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Woodland Ferry is the lowest public crossing of the Nanticoke in Delaware; it serves local traffic and toursits free of charge on a regular basis. Although the boat, the cable, and the other machinery have been modernized during the past 180 years, the Woodland Ferry continues to operate by the cable system. A powered winch on the boat pulls it along the cable, which rests on the bottom of the river. The cable is anchored at both shores, where movable docks serve to bridge between the roadway and the deck of the boat. The Nanticoke at this point is about twenty feet deep and about 200 yards wide.

Cannon Hall is a five-bay, two-story frame house with interior end chimneys. A single-story wing has been added on the south end. The single-pile, central hall plan is typical of Sussex County Georgian houses. An open staircase in the hall terminates in a landing. The interior trim is largely replaced. Over the windows are decorative wooden lintel blocks that serve no structural purpose. Like the other original details of the house, they are very well executed and reflect the prosperity of the builder. A small frame wing to the west end of the house is built on simpler and lower lines.



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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The present ferryboat at Woodland, or Cannon's Ferry is the latest in a long succession of vessels to cross the Nanticoke at this point. At least since 1793, and perhaps longer, a public ferry has crossed the river here. It is the <u>last cable</u> ferry in Delaware. A deed dated 1776 mentions a ferry in this vicinity known by the name of Cannon's Ferry.

At the north side of the river, facing the ferry landing, is Cannon Hall, built by Jacob Cannon around 1810.

Jacob Cannon was a bitter, lonely man whose fabled miserliness and sensational murder earned him a place in fiction as one of the villains of George Alfred Townsend's novel, The Entailed Hat. Legend states that Cannon built Cannon Hall for his bride-to-be, who died before the wedding; legend states further that he visited the house regularly thereafter, but never spent a night there. Jacob and his brother Isaac developed many enemies as they accumulated a considerable fortune; their penchant for foreclosures became legendary. Jacob Cannon finally died in 1843 at the hands of Owen Day, whom he had prosecuted for stealing a bee tree. Day killed Cannon in broad daylight, at his ferry landing, "under the eyes of condoning neighbors."

After a long period of neglect, Cannon Hall has been completely remodelled by its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Bradley.



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