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has a broad center stair hall, measuring 12 feet by 40 feet. The open staircase with landing is on one end of the hall. There are two rooms on							
each side o	f the hall,	approxi	mately 20	feet squa	re. The c	eilings are 11	
feet high.	The second	floor p	lan is sin	nilar. Th	ese rooms .	are of substan-	-
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the house w The front e period. Th place mante colonettes. present car In the building.	as redecora ntry has si e interior ls were als Probably ved acanthu early 20th Wings were ntry, break	ted, as delights trim and o change at this s leaf n century added to fast sol	it remains , transom çasings a d, being m time the s ewel. further a both the arium, and	s today, u , pilaster are also o ceplaced b stair newe additions east and bathroom	sing Greek s and enta f this per y marble m l was repl were made west ends, s. The ro	the first quar Revival elemen blature from th iod. The fire- antels with man aced with the to the existing adding a libra of was rebuilt	nts. nis - cble
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANC

Sycamore Farm is significant agriculturally as the site of successful farmland continuously worked since the late seventeenth century, located on the Burlington Path adjacent to the Council Pine, where Indians would gather to hold council on their annual journeys to and from the shore. Cited as yielding "40 bushels an acre" in the late 18th century, it was used for dairy farming and, most recently, horse farming.

The Wardell House is significant architecturally as one of the great houses of pre-revolutionary New Jersey. It was built in 1764, possibly on the foundations of the earlier substantial house of John West. It was redecorated in the early 19th century, probably by William L. Lippincott, also in an elegant manner, using Greek Revival forms.

Located at historic crossroads in the center of Shrewsbury, early records reveal the property was the center of the second community of the North Jersey Shore. Thomas Rudyard, a Proprietor and the first Deputy Governor of the Province of East Jersey, acquired the land from Dame Elizabeth Carterett and The same year John West married Ann, daughter of Thomas others in 1682. Rudyard, and there references to the Proprietor's and other meetings of political significance at John West's Great House prior to 1700. Ellis, in his <u>History of Monmouth County</u>, page 340, states: "The first election for freeholders was held in March, 1710, at the 'Great House', the residence of John West." John Wardell, who built the present structure as his home in 1764, as Senior Warden of Christ Church, Shrewsbury, was responsible for the erection of the present church building in 1769, also serving as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Monmouth. As a leader of the American Loyalists, he is described by General Skinner as "very obnoxious to the favores of independence". General Clinton stationed one company at Sycamore Farm early in the War for Independence, yet John Wardell, after "receiving the Submissions of the People in Consequence of Sir William Howe's Proclamation: at his house in mid-April, 1777, was forced to flee to New York and his property confiscated. Over two centuries Wardell House had these principal owners: William Lippincott (1779, who received the property after confiscation), William L. Lippincott (his son, who prospered auctioning property confiscated from Loyalists), Benjamen Stephens (Father of John L. Stephens), John Corliers and John Corliers White, Benjamen Corlies (1897), George D. Tallamn (1856), William L. Borden (1895), Edward Kemp (1897), James Leob (1901), Loomis L. White (1907), Thomas Meacham (1945), and Bradford Judd (1967) . It remained a social and cultural center of the community, for ex-ample serving as the meeting place of the Shrewsbury Debating Society and a site of frequent charitable benefits for Library, Christ Church and others.

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Vol. 1 and 2, Lewis Historical Publishing Company, New York, N.Y., 1922.							
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9. Biblio	graphy continued (1)						
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Steen, Jame <u>to 1903</u> boo	es: <u>History of Christ Church Shrewsbury,</u> Ind with introduction by Rev. Edward M. S	y, New Jersey from 1702 Story, Shrewsbury, N.J. 1972.					
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