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	Form 10-300 UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR (July 1969) NATIONAL PARK SERVICE Delaware		
	NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES  New Castle	1	
	INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM	1	
	(Type all entries - complete applicable sections)	7	
	I. NAME		
	Hockessin Friends Meeting House		
	AND/OR HISTORIC: REGISTAL	1	
	In LOCATION		
	2. LOCATION STREET AND NUMBER:		
	Corner of Routes 275 and 254, at the southern terminus of Meeting Ho	use	e Rd
	Hockessin		
	STATE CODE COUNTY: CODE	1	
	Delaware 10 New Castle 003 3. CLASSIFICATION		
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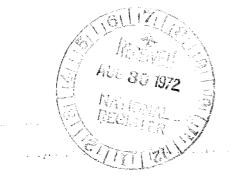
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	DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE									

The Hockessin Friends Meeting House is a single-story white plastered stone building. The cornice is projected some distance from the roof and has a crown moulding at the roof line. Beneath the peak of the roof is a stone inscribed "1738". The exterior is in excellent condition; furnishings and hardware are old, but not original. The pent over the south door is old, but not original. Frame and stone wings are attached. In the yard are two stone mounting blocks along the drive that encircles the building. In the rear is a stable and a frame storehouse.

The cemetery, across the road, is surrounded by a stone wall and iron fence.

Across Meeting House Road is a stone house with a stone inscribed "SH 1817."



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By the late 1730's, the community of Friends near Hockessin was numerous enough to petition the neighboring Newark and Kennett meetings for the establishment of a separate meeting. Henry Dixon, Thomas and Hannah Dixon, and William and Catherine Cox were early members of a first and weekday meeting established in 1737. A year later, the group erected a meeting house on land deeded by the Dixon and Cox families, which may have been part of the tract called Ocassa, William Cox's farm, whence came the name "Hockessin."

In 1745, the members enlarged their meeting house with the addition of a structure at the rear. The meeting house and one at Centre, served alternately as the meeting site for the Centre Monthly Meeting. These two meetings continued jointly until they separated in 1787. Newark and Kennett meetings were the parent bodies of Centre and Hockessin, and continued to supervise them until business meetings were established at Hockessin in 1808.

William Cox was important in the industrial history of Mill Creek Hundred. In 1730, he joined with four partners to build a gristmill on a seat that became the nucleus of the later Garrett snuff mill.

The Revolutionary War touched the meeting house on the night of September 9, 1777, when Lord Cornwallis stationed troops there

Although the exterior trim was renewed during the nineteenth century, and the interior modernized, the meeting house retains most of its original features.



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