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The Old Monroe Schoolhouse is a simple one story rectangular random fieldstone building abutting (3 to 5 feet from the roadbed) State Highway Number 94, originally the Newton-Vernon Turnpike.

ALA The only physical alterations to the exterior of the old stone school can be seen at the main entry-way, where the original doors have been removed and replaced with a long, heavy wooden (lintle, Two large "garage type" doors, of wooden construction, were used to replace the original doors. The structure itself is nineteen (19) feet wide and twenty-six (26) feet long. There are two windows on both of the long sides of the building and two windows on the western end of the school. All six windows are 9/6, with wood pinned sashes. The walls of the structure are one and one half feet thick, and are of a random-coursed rubble type of construction. There are large quoins forming the building's corners. The roof is a simple gable with slate shingles) The flooring is random-medium width tongue-in-groove boards. WWW A single chimney flue rises in the middle of the western end of the building. The late nineteenth century wainscotting (40 inches high) still remains with a narrow top rail forming a cap on top of the wainscotting. Vacant for years, the building is beginning to deteriorate.

The Old Monroe Schoolhouse is located in Hardyston Township in the Hamlet of Monroe, a village that has lost little of its rural character throughout the years. In the Gazetteer of the State of New Jersey (1834) the hamlet was described as follows: "Monroe, p-t [post-town] Hardiston t-ship, Sussex Co., at the crossroads N.W. of Pimple Hill, 236 miles from W.C. [Washington City], 78 from Trenton, and 9 from Newton; contains a mill, stone and several dwellings. It is surrounded by soil of primative limestone." The Gazetteer went on to describe Pimple Hill as "a noted eminence of Hardiston t-ship, Sussex co., near the eastern line of the t-ship".

In Monroe, today, there is a post office, two stores, an inn, a municipal building, the old stone school, and approximately twenty private residences.

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Education.

The old Monroe Schoolhouse is the only stone one-room school in Sussex County. It is also the oldest extant schoolhouse in the county. The building was in use in the early 1800's making it more than 155 years old. Recorded in the diary of a Presbyterian minister, Reverend Edward Allen, is an entry that he "attended sabbath school at the Stone School House" on June 6th, 1819. Also shown in Reverend Allen's diary are visits to families in the Monroe area at the time, including an entry of visiting the "Hopkins family", the owners of the property on which the Stone School is located. These first residents of Monroe, the Kimbles, Hopkins, Tuttles, Strubles, and Kays are among the names associated with the beginning of Hardyston Township history as shown in Snell's 1881 History of Sussex and Warren Counties, A. A. Haines' Hardyston Memorial and the early newspapers of the nineteenth century in the greater Sussex County area.

That the residents of Monroe connected with the school should be among the first and most prominent names in Hardyston history is logical since, according to Snell, they settled and built along "the earliest road that traversed the township". This is the present State Route 94, the same road that the Gazetteer lists as one of the first toll roads in New Jersey, the Newton-Vernon turnpike, chartered on January 27th, 1814. Two other houses of the same type of stone construction as the school are located within a few miles of the school, and are dated in the Hardyston Historical Journal as being built in 1822. These two houses, as well as the school, are clearly marked on the 1860 Survey Map of Sussex County, New Jersey.

The early importance of Monroe is further indicated by the fact that it was a rail stop. The Historical Directory of Sussex County (1872) states: "The Midland Railroad, recently completed from New York passes through these three places [Franklin, Hamburg, Hardystonville] as also through Snufftown, a village on the east of the township. In the south-west corner, on a branch of the Wallkill, is a station of the Sussex Railroad called Monroe Corners".

That the old stone school continued in use through the years is verified by Snell's listing of Jennie Shaw as the teacher there in 1880. Later, as shown in the indenture, dated September 28, 1892, between Edward Coyle and his wife Catherine and the Trustees of the Monroe School District No. 63, the old stone school was conveyed to the Trustees for the sum of five dollars. The school continued in use until 1928, when a new school building was erected in Monroe.

There is no lack of evidence that the "Old Monroe Schoolhouse" not only played an important part in the early education of Sussex County leaders, but also in their religious and cultural activities.

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