

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

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This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

1. Name of Property

historic name Oxford Industrial Historic District
other names/site number _____

2. Location

street & number Rte. 31, Mine Hill Rd. Belvidere & Axford Ave not for publication
city, town Oxford Township vicinity
state New Jersey code 034 county Warren code 041 zip code 07863

3. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	Number of Resources within Property	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	Contributing	Noncontributing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public-local	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<u>385</u>	<u>134</u> buildings
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public-State	<input type="checkbox"/> site	<u>6</u>	<u> </u> sites
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public-Federal	<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u> structures
	<input type="checkbox"/> object	<u> </u>	<u> </u> objects
		<u>394</u>	<u>135</u> Total

Name of related multiple property listing: N/A
Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 9

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.

Signature of certifying official: [Signature] Date: 08/16/91
Assistant Commissioner for Natural & Historic Resources/DSHPO
State or Federal agency and bureau: _____

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.

Signature of commenting or other official: _____ Date: _____
State or Federal agency and bureau: _____

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

entered in the National Register. Patrick Anderson 8/27/92
 See continuation sheet.

determined eligible for the National Register. See continuation sheet.

determined not eligible for the National Register.

removed from the National Register.

other, (explain): _____

[Signature] Signature of the Keeper Date of Action _____

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)
 Industry/manufacturing facility
 Industry/extractive facility
 Domestic/single dwelling
 Commerce/trade
 Transportation/rail-related

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)
 Domestic/single dwelling
 Commercial/trade
 Religious structure
 Education/school

7. Description

Architectural Classification
 (enter categories from instructions)

No style
 Mid-19th
 Late Victorian

Materials (enter categories from instructions)

foundation stone
 walls clapboard/brick/stone
synthetic
 roof synthetic
 other _____

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

Located in the Pequest Valley of central Warren County, the Oxford Industrial District encompasses the sprawling community which developed in conjunction with the Oxford Iron Works in the middle decades of the 19th century. Bounded on the south and west by low wooded mountains, Oxford is drained by Furnace Brook, a tributary of the Pequest River, which flows northeastwardly into Cat Swamp, a broad meadow bordering that side of the community. State Route 31 provides Oxford with its major arterial spine; passing through Van Ness Gap, it curves northward through the district, roughly following the course of the abandoned Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad. Oxford exhibits an irregular plan comprised of small neighborhoods with development largely following the roads which radiate outwards from the historical heart of the community, clustered around the small business district on Wall Street, just west of the Route 31 crossing of Furnace Brook. The surrounding landscape retains its rural character, predominately open and agricultural to the northeast and heavily wooded on the south and west, with scattered modern dwellings and a few small residential developments.

The district contains 385 contributing buildings and 134 non-contributing buildings, 3 contributing structures and 1 non-contributing structure, and 6 contributing sites; two buildings in the district are already listed on the National Register. Of the district's contributing resources approximately 5% date to the 18th century, 60% to the 19th century, and 35% to the 20th century. Of the non-contributing resources approximately 70% post-date 1930 and 30% predate 1930.

8. Statement of Significance

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:

nationally statewide locally

Applicable National Register Criteria A B C D

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions) A B C D E F G, NA

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)

Industry
Community Development
Transportation

Period of Significance

1741-1930

Significant Dates

1741

Cultural Affiliation

NA

Significant Person

Jonathan Robeson

Architect/Builder

Multiple

Dr. William Shippen, Sr. (see 8:14)

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

The Oxford Industrial District possesses significance in the areas of industry, community development, and transportation. Oxford illustrates the evolution of the region's iron mining and working industry in its growth from a small-scale 18th-century operation with limited production and few workers into a sprawling 19th-century enterprise with vastly increased production and much larger, more diverse work force. It has particular significance for technological innovations which occurred there in the middle decades of the 19th century and early 20th century. Oxford also exemplifies the development of the "factory town," a rare occurrence in northwestern New Jersey, but a distinctive settlement pattern often associated with industrialization in 19th-century America. The construction of the Warren Railroad through Oxford in the 1850s played a major role in the growth of the industrial community, and the Van Ness Gap tunnel (IV-70) is an impressive surviving element of the abandoned line. Finally, archaeological investigations undertaken around the old furnace (I-102) and Shippen Manor (I-55) suggests that other portions of the district may well have the potential to yield information about the iron industry and domestic material culture in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Historical Summary

Oxford Furnace was established in 1741 on a 578-acre tract of land that had been recently acquired by Joseph Shippen, Jr., a successful merchant and member of a prominent Philadelphia family. Located in the hill country on New Jersey's northwestern frontier, an area well endowed with the raw materials necessary for the manufacture of pig iron: hardwood timber, iron ore, and limestone, the furnace site was part of property originally surveyed for Col. Daniel Cox in the 1730s. To establish the furnace Shippen took as his partner Jonathan Robeson, who was experienced in the iron

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9. Major Bibliographical References

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register *
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

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Primary location of additional data:

- State historic preservation office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Specify repository:

* part of this district was given a DOE as the Oxford Industrial HD (8/I8/77

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of property approx. 1,200 acres Washington & Belvidere Quads

UTM References

A
 Zone Easting Northing

C

B
 Zone Easting Northing

D

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Verbal Boundary Description

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Boundary Justification

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An inventory of all structures and sites within the district has been prepared as part of this description. For ease of organization and use, the inventory has been divided into five sections corresponding to the five geographical subareas or neighborhoods of Oxford. Area I is the heart of the community, and contains its downtown commercial district, principal institutional buildings, a few industrial enterprises and sites (including both the old and new furnances), and the Washington Avenue residential neighborhood. It has 103 principal buildings, structures, and sites. Area II encompasses the historic neighborhood or subvillage of Pittenger-ville along Belvidere and Buckley Avenues. Almost entirely residential, it has 165 principal buildings and structures. The smallest section is Area III which comprises the historic neighborhood around Route 31 north know as Little Denmark. It is entirely residential and contains 38 buildings and structures. Area IV, located to the east of Route 31 south encompasses the neighborhood that grew up around the iron company's large rolling mill/nail factory complex erected in 1863-67. It has 84 principal buildings, structures, and sites and, except for a few commercial and industrial uses and an abandoned railroad tunnel, is residential. Area V around Mine Hill and Jonestown Roads comprises the neighborhood that developed in conjunction with Oxford's mining operations. The mostly residential area has 73 principal buildings, structures, and sites, among which are two abandoned iron mines, two cemeteries, and a church.

Each principal building, structure, and site is identified by a number which locates it on the accompanying maps within one of the five subareas. For example, III-5 is the fifth site in Area III and IV-10 is the tenth in Area IV. All entries have been categorized as "contributing" or "non-contributing" to the significance of the district. All outbuildings included in the inventory are identified as contributing or non-contributing by the designation of (C) and (NC). To facilitate their description, most of the district's dwellings have been classified according to a typology of the traditional and popular house types found in the region. Identified by letter, each type present in the Oxford Industrial District is defined in the following typology:

I-Type A 2-story, gable-roofed, single-pile dwelling with either a one or a 2-room plan. Fenestration patterns include 2-bay; 2-over-3-bay and 3-bay with center entries; and 4-bay with a single or paired inner-bay

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entries and occasionally end-bay entry. Chimney placement is most commonly gable end. Occasionally in "urban settings" like Oxford, the type appears as a duplex. Cultural geo-graphers hold the type's origins to be English and its American cultural hearth to be the lower Delaware Valley and Chesapeake Bay regions. It was widely built in the Delaware Valley from the 18th century until the early 1900s. In Oxford the type is ubiquitous.

- H-type** A 2-story, gable-roofed, single-pile dwelling with a center-hall plan, a symmetrical 5-bay (or occasionally 3-bay) facade and gable-end chimneys. This type evidently is a Georgian style transformation of the I-type and is common to the same regions as the I-type. Locally, however, it fell out of favor after the middle decades of the 19th century. Only a few examples are found in Oxford.
- G-type** A 2-story, gable-roofed, single-pile dwelling with a side-hall plan, regular 3-bay facade, and gable-end chimney. It also represents a Georgian transformation of the I-type and is also common to the same regions. The type occasionally was built as a duplex. Like the H-type, it disappeared from the local building vocabulary before the end of the 19th century. G-types in both single and duplex forms are somewhat more common than H-types in Oxford.
- J-type** A 2-story, gable-roofed, one-room-wide, double-pile dwelling with a 2-bay or 2-over-3-bay facade and with one or, less frequently, two chimneys located within one gable end. It either has a 2-room plan or a 3-room plan with one large front room and two small back rooms, one of which may serve as a stairhall. Its origins evidently are urban; houses of this type were built in 17th-century London after the Great Fire and in 18th century Philadelphia. In the Delaware Valley it was popular in both urban and rural settings, becoming ubiquitous in many of the region's towns, where it often was built as a duplex or "row house", by the mid-19th century, but falling out of favor with rural builders around the same time. The type is uncommon in Oxford.

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- K-type** A 2-story, gable-roofed, 2-room-wide, double-pile dwelling with a 3 or 4-bay facade or, infrequently, a 5-bay facade and usually with gable-end chimneys. Two basic floor plans are encountered. One is a 3-room plan consisting of one large main room and two smaller rooms; this plan conforms to the three-room "Quaker plan" recommended by William Penn to early settlers. The other is a 4-room plan consisting of one large main room with a smaller room behind (often partitioned for a staircase or small stairhall) and with two small rooms of about equal size to one side. A central chimney version with both 3 and 4-room plans is associated with German settlers in the Mid-Atlantic region. The origins of this type are both English and continental European. It is found in both the Delaware Valley and East Jersey regions and was popular until the mid-19th century. Oxford has one example, III-13.
- M-Type** A two-story, double-pile dwelling with a center-hall plan and a symmetrical 5 or, later, 3-bay facade. It has usually one or two chimneys within both gable ends and, less frequently, two interior chimneys. This is the classic Georgian center-hall house which continued to be built throughout the region long after the Georgian style had ceased to become fashionable, thus becoming a traditional type. M-types are rare in Oxford.
- L-Type** A two-story, double-pile dwelling with a side-hall plan and a regular 3-bay facade. It has usually one or two chimneys within one gable end or, less frequently, an interior chimney. Duplex versions often were built in towns and villages. It is two-thirds of the classic Georgian center-hall house and is widely distributed throughout the Mid-Atlantic region. Oxford has perhaps between one and two dozen examples.
- N-Type** A two-story, double-pile, gable-roofed dwelling with its gable end as the principal facade, usually 2 or 3-bays wide, and with some form of side-hall plan. Some late examples have gambrel roofs. Chimney placement includes both paired stacks within one side wall and one or two interior stacks. It was occasionally built as a duplex. The origins of this type appear to be in the emphasis of the Greek Revival style on the gable end

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which could be treated as a pediment. It is widely found in the towns of New Jersey and commonly in the country. Next to the I-type, it is the most common house type found in Oxford.

- N₁-Type** An N-type with a fairly shallow, cross-gabled wing projecting from one side creating an L-shaped plan. It is also widely distributed in New Jersey. In Oxford, the type is fairly rare.
- N₂-Type** A variant of the N-type with shallow wings on both sides. Oxford has only a few examples.
- O-Type** A 2-story, double-pile, hip-roofed dwelling with a square, boxy form and usually some side-hall plan. Often called the "American Four Square", it appears to be a much simplified, vernacular version of some late 19th century Queen Anne and Colonial Revival style houses. It is rare in Oxford.
- P-Type** A 2-story, usually gable-roofed, L-shaped dwelling with the gable end of one leg (most commonly the shorter leg) facing front and with the entry, hugging the junction of the two sections, in the other leg. Chimney placement is usually interior. The type evidently derives from the asymmetrical Italianate villas built in the middle of the 19th century. It is often found in the towns of north-western New Jersey where it remained popular until the end of the 19th century. Perhaps one dozen examples are found in Oxford.
- S-Type** A 1 1/2-story, generally gable-roofed dwelling known as a bungalow that is characterized by wide overhanging eaves, an integral front porch, simple detailing, and natural colors or materials. The bungalow developed in the early 20th century out of the Craftsman style in a reaction to the decorative and stylistic excesses of the Victorian period. Oxford has less than one dozen examples dating from c. 1910-40.
- S₁-Type** A variant of the S-type bungalow in which the gable end is the principal facade. Only a few are found in Oxford.
- S₂-Type** A hip-roofed variant of the S-type; only a few examples.

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OXFORD HISTORIC DISTRICT INVENTORY

AREA I

Academy St., North side

I-1 Oxford Emergency Squad. Brick, 1-story, 3-bay, gable-roofed garage.Style: noneDate: c. 1960

Non-contributing

B5/L19.01

Neg. # J 25

I-2 Frame, S-type dwelling with clipped gable-ends.Style: Craftsman influenceDate: c. 1925-35

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash windows, clapboard siding and shed-roofed porch. The porch enclosure is an alteration.

Contributing

B4/L5

Neg.# J 28

I-3 Frame, 2 over 3-bay I-type dwelling.Style: noneDate: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements; the porch enclosure and the aluminum siding and awnings are modern changes.

Contributing

B4/L6

Neg.# J 35

Academy St., S side

I-4 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: ranchDate: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B3/L33

Neg.# K 3

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I-5 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the front.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

The gable roof of this house was destroyed by fire and replaced with a flat roof. The house retains its clapboard siding with frieze and corner boards, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and basement level entry. The porch has been removed and the central entry on the first level has been covered with clapboard.

Contributing

B3/L32

Neg.# K 2

I-6 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the front, rear wing, and exterior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and 2-story shed-roofed porch which remains open on the basement level. The porch has been enclosed on the first floor and asbestos siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing

B3/L30

Neg.# K 1

I-7 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the front, rear wing and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: Colonial Revival embellishment

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements and 2-story flat-roofed porch with box cornice and Tuscan columns. The basement level of the porch has been completely enclosed with masonry, while the upper level has been fitted with glass panels. Asbestos shingle siding covers the house.

Contributing

B3/L29

Neg.# J 36

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I-5 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the front.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

The gable roof of this house was destroyed by fire and replaced with a flat roof. The house retains its clapboard siding with frieze and corner boards, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and basement level entry. The porch has been removed and the central entry on the first level has been covered with clapboard.

Contributing

B3/L32

Neg.# K 2

I-6 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the front, rear wing, and exterior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and 2-story shed-roofed porch which remains open on the basement level. The porch has been enclosed on the first floor and asbestos siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing

B3/L30

Neg.# K 1

I-7 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the front, rear wing and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: Colonial Revival embellishment

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements and 2-story flat-roofed porch with box cornice and Tuscan columns. The basement level of the porch has been completely enclosed with masonry, while the upper level has been fitted with glass panels. Asbestos shingle siding covers the house.

Contributing

B3/L29

Neg.# J 36

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I-8 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the front, rear wing and gable-end brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with frieze, returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and a 2-story flat-roofed porch which has been enclosed with masonry on the basement level and with clapboard siding on the first level.

Contributing

B3/L28

Neg.# J 34

I-9 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with a bank cellar fully above grade on the front, a 2-story addition to W and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: Colonial Revival embellishment

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its overhanging eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash windows and 2-story flat-roofed porch with box cornice and Tuscan columns. The porch has been completely enclosed with clapboard siding on the basement level and with glass panels on the first level. The addition to the W on the facade is an early alteration.

Contributing

B3/L27

Neg.# J 33

I-10 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the front, rear wing and exterior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration with 6/6 sash windows and 1/1 sash replacements, and a 2-story flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts. The asbestos siding and iron porch railings are modern.

Contributing

B3/L26

Neg.# J 32

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This house retains its box cornice with frieze, returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements clapboard siding with corner boards, and 2-story flat-roofed porch with box cornice and pedestaled square posts. The enclosure of the upper section of the porch is an early 20th century addition.

Contributing B3/L22 Neg.# J 27

I-15 Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: Cape CodDate: c. 1950

Non-contributing

B3/L21

Neg.# J 26

(Intersection Academy St. / Mine Hill Rd.)

Allen Ave., West side

I-16 Frame, 1-story, vinyl-sided dwelling.Style: RanchDate: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B7/L4

Neg.# G 28

Belvidere Ave., North side

I-17 William Scranton Mansion. Brick, 2 1/2-story, 3-bay, double-pile, mansard-roofed dwelling with a 2-story, flat-roofed south wing with 1-story rear appendage. The main block has four interior brick chimneys with drip caps and water tables; a fifth chimney is located within the wing's end wall.Style: Second Empire/Gothic RevivalDate: c. 1870

The principal facade which faces east is dominated by a projecting gabled wall dormer supported by console brackets.

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Other original exterior features include gable dormers with boxed overhanging eaves and raked-head windows, simple box cornices with crown and bed moldings, segmentally arched 2/2 sash windows with flat or raked-head brick hood molds, a transom central entry with raked head mold. Alterations include the second floor fire escape which replaces the original porch on facade and the enclosed porch of the wing.

The house is situated on a wooded hillside and set well back from Belvidere Ave.; a stone retaining wall borders the property.

Contributing B26/L67 Neg.# R 23

Church St., West side

I-18 Frame, 1 1/2 story, S₂-type, dwelling.Style: Colonial Revival influence Date: c. 1915-25

Exterior features include clapboard siding, overhanging eaves, a hip dormer and a front porch with Tuscan columns.

Contributing B5/L10 Neg.# H 21

I-19 Frame, 2-bay, I-type, dwelling, with a 1-story shed appendage at NW corner. Unusual fenestration pattern (windows hug the corners) gives the impression of a small duplex which has been converted to a single dwelling.Style: vernacular with Colonial Revival influences Date: c. 1880

Exterior features include clapboard siding, overhanging eaves, and hipped-roof porch with Tuscan columns, with transomed entry (on left side of facade) with glass and panel door, and 2/2 sash windows.

Contributing B5/L11 Neg.# H 22

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I-20 Frame, 2 1/2-story, 4-bay, mansard-roofed dwelling, with half-octagonal full-height projection on left of facade.

Style Second Empire

Date c. 1880

The exterior retains a box cornice, gable dormers, 2/2 and 1/1 sash windows, a semi-octagonal bay window on one side, and a front porch with bracketed box cornice, square posts on pedestals with cap and base moldings. Modern alterations include the application of asbestos shingle siding, the removal of the main cornice's brackets, and blocking the front entry's transom.

Contributing

B5/L12

Neg.# H 23

I-21 Frame, S₁-type, dwelling with clipped front gable.

Style: vernacular Bungalow/Craftsman Date: c. 1925-35

Now covered with aluminum siding, it has overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows and a hip-roofed porch with square posts.

Contributing

B5/L13

Neg. # H 24

I-22 Frame, L-shaped, gable-roofed dwelling with a 3-bay, N-type main block, a 2-bay, gable-roofed north wing and a rear appendage.

Style: Gothic Revival influences

Date: c. 1880

The well-preserved exterior features clapboard siding, wide slightly kicked overhanging eaves with stick-work embellishment on the gables, a 2-story half-octagonal bay window on the south side, 2/2 sash windows (with cornices on the upper story), raked-head gable windows, and flat-roofed front porch with bracketed box cornice and square posts. A concrete block exterior chimney and porch screening are the only noticeable alterations.

Contributing

B5/L14

Neg. # H 25

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I-23 Frame, N₁-type dwelling whose interior chimney has a brick stack.

Style: Queen Anne influences

Date: c. 1880

The exterior features include clapboard siding with wood shingles on the gable peaks, overhanging eaves, 2/2 sash windows, transomed entry with glass and panel door and wrap-around porch with turned posts.

Contributing

B5/L15

Neg. # H 26

I-24 United Telephone Co. Brick, 1-story, flat-roofed structure with no windows and a single entry.

Style: none

Date: c. 1970

This building is located on the site of the old Oxford Methodist Church which after it was abandoned by its congregation was used for sometime by the Empire Steel Company.

Non-Contributing

B5/L16

Neg.# H 27

I-25 Brick and aluminum-faced, 1-story, gable-roofed, dwelling.

Style: Ranch

Date: c. 1970

Non-Contributing

B5/L19

Neg. # H 28

Cinder St., N side

I-26 1-story, gable-roofed, metal-clad garage.

Style: none

Date: c. mid-20th

Non-Contributing

B2/L40

Neg. # G 7

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I-27 Embanked, I-type dwelling engulfed by stuccoed hipped-roof modern addition. Brick stack on gable end has become interior chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. mid-19th
remodeled mid-20th

The exterior of the original I-type house is no longer visible save for a portion of the north gable end and brick stack.

Non-contributing

B2/L39

Neg.# G 8

I-28 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with shed appendage to rear.

Style: none

Date: c. mid-19th

The house retains its original form and fenestration pattern, but has been altered with aluminum siding, 1/1 sashes and a reworked front porch.

Contributing

B2/L38

Neg.# G ^a

Cinder St., S side

I-29 Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling with shed-roofed rear appendage and 1-story W wing.

Style: Colonial Revival

Date: c. 1960-70

Non-Contributing

B2/L43.01

Neg.# G 6

I-30 Frame, 2-story, aluminum-sided, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Split-level

Date: c. 1960s

Non-Contributing

B2/L43

Neg.# G 5

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Kent Rd., N side

(Intersection Kent Rd./Washington Ave.)

I-31 Frame, 4-bay, I-type dwelling with rear lean-to addition and gable-end chimney with brick stack.

Style: none

Date: c. 1825-55

The exterior, covered with modern cedar shingle siding, features flush eaves, hipped-roof screened porch and 6/6 sash windows.

Contributing

B2/L48

Neg.# G 15

I-32 Stone, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story frame appendage to the rear, gable-end chimney with brick stack, and modern attached garage on the west side.

Style: none

Date: c. 1825-50

Exterior features include 2/2 sash windows, small box cornices, flush raking eaves, clapboard siding on rear addition, and modern porch.

Contributing

B2/L49

Neg.# G 16

Kent Rd., S side

I-33 1-story, gable-roofed, metal-clad pole building.

Style: none

Date: 1960-80

Non-Contributing

B2/L19.02

Neg.# G 17

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small hip-roofed appendage, possibly an enclosed entry porch,
on the gable end.

Contributing B6/L2.03 Neg.# G 27

Kep's Rd., S side

I-38 Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: none Date: c. 1940Outbuilding: Frame, 2-bay garage of c. 1930-50 (NC)

Non-contributing B6/L14 Neg.# G 29

Mechanic St., N side (beginning at Rt. 31)

I-39 Stone, 1-story, hipped-roof dwelling.Style: none Date: c. 1950

Non-contributing B4/L17 Neg.# K 17

I-40 Frame, 2 over 4-bay, duplex N-type dwelling with interior
brick chimney and a shed-roofed rear appendage.Style: none Date: c. 1860-67

This is the first in a row of six nearly identical houses
built by the iron company in the 1860's. Exterior features
include overhanging eaves with frieze boards on facade, orig-
inal fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard
siding with corner boards and paired inner-bay entries. The
entry porch has been removed.

Contributing B4/L16 Neg.# K 16

I-41 Frame, 2 over 4-bay, duplex N-type dwelling with interior
brick chimney and a 1-story rear addition.

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This house retains overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, and hipped-roof porch with square posts on a closed railing. The porch may be an early 20th c. replacement. Aluminum siding covers the exterior.

Contributing

B4/L15

Neg.# K 15

I-42 Frame, 2 over 4-bay, duplex N-type dwelling with interior brick chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1860-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, and hipped-roof porch with square posts (probably replacements). Aluminum siding is a modern addition.

Contributing

B4/L13

Neg.# K 14

I-43 Frame, 2 over 4-bay, duplex N-type dwelling with interior brick chimney.Style: Victorian eclectic
embellishmentDate: c. 1860-67

This house retains overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, novelty siding and shed-roofed porch with turned posts and bracketed capitals. The upper level facade has modern board and batten wood siding and replacement shutters. This house was converted into a single dwelling c. 1925-50.

Contributing

B4/L12

Neg.# K 13

I-44 Frame, 1 over 3-bay, N-type, dwelling with exterior concrete block chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1860-67

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I-48 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Bi-level

Date: c. 1980-85

Non-contributing

B4/L7.01

Neg.# K 8

I-49 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear lean-to addition.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, clapboard siding with corner boards and shed-roofed porch. The porch enclosure is probably mid-20th c. alteration and the window shutters are modern.

Outbuildings: frame and cement-block, 2-bay garage of mid-20th c. date (NC)

Contributing

B4/L7.02

Neg.# K 7

Mechanic St., S side

I-50 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Ranch

Date: 1987

Non-contributing

B4/L20

Neg.# K 6

I-51 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Bi-level

Date: 1987

Non-contributing

B4/L21.02

Neg.# K 5

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Non-contributing

B4/L21.06

Neg.# K 4

I-53 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: Bi-levelDate: 1987

Non-contributing

B4/L21.01

Neg.# K 4

I-54 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: Bi-levelDate: 1987

Non-contributing

B4/L21.03

Neg.# K 4

Oxwall Place

I-55 Shippen Manor. Embanked stone dwelling consisting of a 5-bay, double-pile, gable-front main block with brick cross-gable on the north and a 3-bay, 1 1/2-story north wing. Main block has two immense interior stone chimneys with water tables and drip caps and one brick chimney in the N gable end; wing has north gable-end chimney.Style: vernacular Georgian with
Italianate and Gothic Revival
embellishment.Date: main block c.
1750-65; wing
c. 1790-1810

The exterior features 2-story porches on the E side of the main block and the wing, original fenestration patterns with original timber frames and some early sashes, oculus and demilune windows on both gable ends of the main block, boxed overhanging eaves, Gothic Revival entry porches on W side of main block and a domed bake oven with corbelled base on north side of wing. This structure is presently undergoing restoration by Warren County.

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Route 31, W side

I-59 Citgo gas station. 1-story, flat-roofed service station.Style: International influences Date: c. 1950

Non-Contributing B6/16 Neg.# G 19

I-60 Midlantic Bank. Brick, 1-story commercial
structure with gable-end Palladian window.Style: Colonial Revival Date: c.1970

Non-contributing B6/L7 Neg.# G 20

I-61 Selden Scranton Mansion. Brick, asymmetrically massed,
dwelling consisting of an L-shaped, cross gable-roofed,
2 1/2-story, main block, a 2-story, gable-roofed rear wing at
the NW corner, and a flat-roofed 2-story north wing. The
several interior chimneys have large brick stacks with water
tables and corbelled drip caps.Style: Italianate Villa Date: 1866

The exterior features a bracketed box cornice with returns that are carried on the raking eaves, 2/2 sash windows with flat, round-arched, or segmental-arched heads, large bracketed hoods over most of the windows, a semi-octagonal bay window with bracketed cornice on the east gable end, a central entry on the 3-bay south-facing principal facade, a 1-bay entry porch with bracketed cornice and clustered square posts on pedestals, and several other flat-roofed porches which have been altered to varying degrees.

Outbuildings: (1) Brick, 2-story, gable-roofed carriage house, built c. 1866, with an Italianate cupola, box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, round-arched gable windows, and a variety of windows and entries; a frame 2-story appendage of later date, which provides living quarters, extends from the north gable end (C). (2) Frame and cement-block barn, probably dating to c. 1920, whose up-

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siding and the picture windows flanking the central front entry are alterations. The front porch has been removed.

Contributing

B6/L6

Neg.# G 21

- I-64 Frame, 2-bay, N-type commercial building with 2-story, 3-bay appendage to the W side.

Style: none

Date: c. 1880-90

It retains overhanging eaves, 2/2 sash windows and a shed-roofed porch above the 2 shop fronts. Alterations include wood shingle siding and the reworking of the shop fronts. The addition is possibly a separate structure which was later incorporated into the main block.

Contributing

B6/L5

Neg.# G 22

- I-65 Oxford Municipal Building. Stucco on cement block, 2-story, gable-roofed garage with 3-bay, gable-end front; a 1-story flat-roofed appendage with shop front abuts the E side.

Style: Colonial Revival influences
on wing

Date: c. 1915-25
wing c. 1925-30

The central garage entry is flanked on both sides by a large 4-light window and end-bay entry. The appendage exhibits Colonial Revival embellishments including a panelled and denticulated parapet, a denticulated cornice, a tri-part shop window and a transomed end-bay entry. Built as a parking garage, it now houses township equipment on the lower level and offices above.

Non-contributing

B6/L4

Neg.# G 23

- I-66 Brick, 3-bay, N-type store with brick interior chimney; abutting it on the east are a 1 1/2-story, shed-roofed addition and a 1-story, flat-roofed appendage with shop front.

Style: late Victorian influences

Date: c. 1903-09

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The main block retains overhanging eaves, segmentally-arched 2/2 sash windows and store front configuration. Modern alterations include the reworking of the storefront, the aluminum cladding on the gable and the exterior finishes of the frame additions.

Contributing B6/L3 Neg.# G 24

- I-67 Stuccoed masonry, 1-story, flat-roofed commercial building with a split-pipe capped parapet and a pented shop front with central entry and flanking windows (probably reworked).

Style: none Date: c. 1925-40

Contributing B6/L2.01 Neg.# G 25

- I-68 Brick, 3-story, 3-bay commercial building

Style: High Victorian eclectic Date: c. 1890

It retains original plate glass store windows (covered by vertical wood siding), segmentally-arched 2/2 sash windows, cast iron window lintels on the second and third levels and arcaded, pressed metal cornices above the first and third stories.

Contributing B6/L1 Neg.# G 26

(Intersection Wall St./Allen Ave,)

- I-69 Frame, 2-bay, N-type commercial building with 2-story frame flat-roofed appendage to the W side.

Style: none Date: c. 1920

Now covered with vinyl siding, this structure retains boxed overhanging eaves with returns, double storefronts, and cornice above first level.

Contributing B7/L2 Neg.# G 30

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I-70 Stuccoed masonry, 2 1/2-story, 3-bay, gable-roofed commercial building with 1-story frame appendage to the W side.

Style: none

Date: c. 1925-40

Exterior features include; flush raking eaves on the facade and overhanging eaves on the sides. The store front has been reworked with modern bow window and wood shingle siding; the latter extends on the appendage.

Contributing

B7/L1

Neg. # G 31

Washington, Ave., E side

I-71 Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Bungalow/Craftsman influences

Date: c. 1925-40

Now covered with aluminum siding, it retains overhanging eaves and 1/1 sash windows.

Contributing

B7/L1

Neg.# R 18

I-72 Rusticated cement-block, 1-story, gable-roofed commercial building whose gable end facing the street is obscured by a "false-front" parapet.

Style: Bungalow/Craftsman influences

Date: c. 1915-25

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows and a hip-roofed porch with square posts on rusticated cement-block pedestals and matching closed railing; the porch has been enclosed.

Contributing

B7/L1.01

Neg.# R 18

I-73 Old Car Wheel Foundry. Stone, 1 1/2-story, gable-fronted industrial structure with an ashlar stone facade and a frame 4-bay shed-roofed garage to the S side.

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The exterior retains its 1 over 3-bay fenestration pattern; the round-arched central entry is arched with cut stone voussoirs and flanked by a 2-level window with batten shutters hung on strap hinges to the north and a window to the south. The south window and the upper-level window have been shortened at the top and the monitor, visible in old photographs, has been removed from the ridge of the slate-clad roof. Among other features are a box cornice with returns, 6/6 sash windows, and splayed cut-stone window lintels with oversized keystones. The frame lean-to addition consists of 3 garage bays with sliding wooden doors and a fourth bay which has been closed in.

Contributing

B7/L3

Neg.# G 3 & R 17

I-74 Frame, S₂-type with 2 interior brick stack chimneys.Style: Bungalow/CraftsmanDate: c. 1915-25

The exterior features clapboard siding, overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows with modern decorative shutters and a shed-roofed porch with square posts.

Contributing

B7/L7

Neg.# G 11

I-75 Frame, 2-story, hipped-roof commercial building with upper story apartment.Style: Craftsman influencesDate: c. 1925-30

The exterior is clad with asphalt shingles on the sides and second story of the facade. The lower level retains its original storefront with a recessed double door entry. The second level has a 3-bay fenestration pattern with 2 double windows flanking a center entry. Other features include boxed overhanging eaves, a hipped dormer, 1/1 sash windows, and a 2-story integral porch with tapered posts on a stuccoed railing above and square posts below.

Contributing

B7/L8

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(Intersection Washington Ave./Kent Rd.)

I-76 Frame, 2-bay, O-type dwelling with interior and exterior chimney, both with brick stacks.

Style: Craftsman influences Date: c. 1925-30

It has a hipped-porch with square posts on stone pedestals, 2/2 sash windows, and a clipped dormer with double window and overhanging eaves. The vinyl siding and shutters are modern.

Contributing B5/L1 Neg.# H 18

I-77 Frame, S₁-type dwelling with single interior chimney with brick stack.

Style: Bungalow with Colonial Revival influences Date: c. 1915-25

It features overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows and screened hipped-roofed porch with Tuscan columns. Exterior is covered in aluminum siding with modern shutters.

Outbuildings: Frame, 2-bay garage of mid-20th c. date. (NC)

Contributing B5/L2 Neg.# H 17

I-78 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with 1-story frame appendages on the north and west sides and an interior chimney with brick stack.

Style: Italianate influences Date: c. 1860-67

Exterior features include box cornice with returns, round-headed gable window, asbestos siding, semi-octagonal bay windows on the south side of main block and facade of north addition (probably moved when addition was built) and hipped-roof Craftsman-style porch of early 20th century date with squat tapered posts on brick pedestals and closed railing.

Contributing B5/L3 Neg.# H 16

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I-79 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, N-type dwelling with a turreted semi-octagonal corner projection on second story and an interior chimney with brick stack.

Style: vernacular Queen Anne

Date: c. 1909-15

Replaced c. 1860-67 house which burned 1874-1903. The exterior has clapboard and wood shingle siding, boxed overhanging eaves with returns, 2/2 sash windows and enclosed porch with entry on left.

Contributing

B5/L4

Neg.# H 15

I-80 Oxford Presbyterian Church. Brick, 1-story, gable-roofed church (3 bays wide and 5 bays deep) with a slightly projecting brick and frame steeple centered on the front, a stone foundation, and a brick interior chimney.

Style: Romanesque Revival

Date: 1866

The steeple consists of a square, brick tower articulated as three stories by cornices, belt courses, and corbel tables and an octagonal, frame cupola with octagonal spire. The church has a round-arched entry, located in the tower, with paneled double doors, round-arched transom, and arched hood molding. The entry is surmounted and flanked by round-arched windows with tracery, stained glass, and matching hood molds. The uppermost tier of the tower, a belfry, has arcaded louvered windows on each side; the cupola above has a blind arcade. The front corners of the building are articulated as small, spireless, square turrets and the parapeted front gable features a corbel table. Pilaster strips demarcate the window bays on both side walls, and the side windows match those of the front, but lack hood molds.

Contributing

B5/L5

Neg. # H 14

I-81 Presbyterian Chapel. Frame, 1-story, cross gable-roofed chapel with a round, 2-story, conical-roofed entry tower at the north corner of the front gable. A brick chimney forms the center of the turret.

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Style: Shingle

Date: 1884

The exterior is covered in cedar shingles and features overhanging eaves, flat and segmentally headed windows with criss-cross mutins, and double glass and panel doors at the front entry.

Contributing

B5/L5

Neg.# H 13

I-82

Presbyterian Parsonage. Frame, 3-bay, M-type dwelling with front cross gable, interior brick chimney and 1-story shed appendage to rear.

Style: vernacular Italianate

Date: c. 1866

The clapboard exterior has a box cornice with returns, round arched gable windows with hood moldings, a semi-octagonal bay window on the south side, 2/2 and double 1/1 sash windows with label hood molds, a transomed central entry and a 1-bay flat-roofed porch with square posts and stick arcade brackets.

Contributing

B5/L5

Neg.# H 12

I-83

Frame, 1 1/2-story, L-shaped, 4-bay, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Gothic Revival influences

Date: c. 1860-67

The exterior is clad in aluminum siding and features overhanging eaves, a screen-enclosed porch and 1/1 and 2/2 sash windows.

Contributing

B5/L6

Neg. # H 11

I-84

Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with brick interior chimney.

Style: vernacular Italianate

Date: c. 1860-67

This house has a boxed cornice with returns, round-arched 2/2 sash gable window, flat-roofed porch with square Italianate posts with base, shoulder and cap moldings, and a semi-octa-

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gonal bay window on the S side. Modern alterations include porch screening and aluminum siding with modern shutters.

Contributing

B5/L7

Neg. # H 10

I-85 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story, gable-roofed rear wing and interior chimney with brick stack.Style: noneDate: c. 1860-67

Exterior features include a small box cornice, flush raking eaves, a flat-roofed porch with box cornice (posts and railing are replacements) and 2/2 sash windows. Fenestration patterns suggest an original 2-bay facade with a 1-bay extension to the N as a later alteration. The installation of aluminum siding is in progress.

Contributing

B5/L8

Neg.# H 9

(Intersection Washington Ave./Church St.)

I-86 Stone, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: RanchDate: c. 1950-60

Non-contributing

B5/L19.02

Neg.# H 8

I-87 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style RanchDate c.1950-60

Non-Contributing

B5/L20

Neg.# H 7

I-88 Frame, 1 over 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1-story, gable-roofed wing to N side.

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Style: Italianate influences

Date: c. 1860-67

The exterior of both the main block and the wing is covered in asbestos siding; features include overhanging eaves and enclosed porch on the wing. The double lower level window on the main block (a later installation) suggests the location of the original main block entry with a 1 over 2-bay plan.

Contributing

B5/L21

Neg.# H 6

Washington Ave., W side

(Intersection Washington Ave./Jonestown Rd.)

I-89 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Ranch

Date: c. 1950-60

Non-Contributing

B2/L59

Neg.# H 5

I-90 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling with detached garage.

Style: Ranch

Date: c. 1960-70

Non-contributing

B2/L58

Neg.# H 4

I-91 Frame, 2 1/2-story, jerkinhip-roofed dwelling with 2-story addition to rear and 2 interior chimneys with brick stacks and triple concrete flue caps. The facade has a 2-story semi-octagonal bay window at the NE corner.

Style: Stick

Date c. 1874-1890

It retains clapboard exterior with a three foot wide belt course of vertical siding defining the division of the first and second levels, corner boards, bracketed overhanging eaves, gable dormers with exaggerated overhanging raking eaves with bargeboards, an enclosed entry porch on the S side and partially completed second story addition above existing

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shed appendage to the rear.

Contributing B2/L57 Neg.# H 3

(Intersection Washington Ave./Furnace St.)

I-92 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with brick exterior chimney stack and 1-story appendage to rear.

Style: Italianate influences Date: c. 1874-1890

The exterior has clapboard siding, box cornice with returns, round-arched attic window, 2/2 sash windows and a flat-roofed porch whose screened enclosure is a modern alteration.

Contributing B2/L56 Neg.# H 2

I-93 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with shed-roofed rear appendage and interior chimney with brick stack.

Style: Italianate & Queen Anne influences Date: c. 1867-74

It has clapboard siding, boxed cornice with returns, flat-roofed porch with turned posts and 2/2 sash windows.

Contributing B2/L55 Neg.# H 1

I-94 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with clipped gable ends, 2-story bay window in front, and interior chimney.

Style: vernacular Colonial Revival Date: c. 1915-25

This structure replaced c. 1867-74 house which burned c. 1874-1903. Exterior features include; clapboard siding with corner boards, box cornice with frieze which is returned as a pent roof and a wraparound porch with Tuscan columns which has been partially enclosed on the north side of the house.

Contributing B2/L54 Neg.# G 36

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I-95 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with clipped gable ends, 2-story bay window on facade and interior chimney with brick stack.

Style: vernacular Colonial Revival Date: c. 1915-25

This structure replaced c. 1867-74 house which burned c. 1874-1903. Exterior features include; clapboard siding with corner boards, boxed overhanging eaves extending across the facade between the second level and the attic, hip-roofed porch with three tuscan columns and 1/1 sash windows.

Contributing B2/L53 Neg.# G 35

I-96 Frame, S₂-type dwelling with shed dormer and interior chimney with brick stack.

Style: Bungalow/Craftsman Date: c. 1925-35

This house is located on the site of the Oxford Theater built c. 1909-15. The exterior has overhanging eaves, a screen-enclosed porch and 1/1 sash windows.

Contributing B2/L51 Neg.# G 34

I-97 Frame, 4-bay, duplex N-type dwelling with concrete-block exterior chimney.

Style: Italianate influence Date: c. 1874-1903

The exterior is covered in clapboard siding with overhanging eaves, enclosed hipped-roof porch with paired central entries and 2/2 sash windows.

Contributing B2/L49.02 Neg.# G 33

(Intersection Washington Ave./Kent Rd.)

I-98 Frame, S-type dwelling with 1-bay gable-roofed projection on the S end of the facade.

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Style: Bungalow/Craftsman

Date: 1933

Original features include overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows and a shed-roofed porch with square posts on closed railing.

Contributing

B2/L47

Neg.# G 14

I-99

Oxford Public Library. Stuccoed masonry, 1-story, 3-bay, hipped-roof public library.

Style: Mission influences

Date: 1915-25

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, a side lighted central entry with gabled hood and flanking 1/1 sash windows, and bands of small square windows on the side walls.

Contributing

B2/L46

Neg.# G 13

I-100

Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling with addition to N side.

Style: Bungalow/Craftsman influences

Date: 1939

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, aluminum siding, and 1/1 sash windows.

Contributing

B2/L45

Neg.# G 10

I-101

Frame, 2-bay, S₁-type dwelling.

Style: Bungalow/Craftsman influences

Date: c. 1915-25

The exterior has clapboard siding, overhanging eaves, a hipped-roof porch with clustered square posts and lattice work, and 1/1 sash windows.

Contributing

B2/L44

Neg.# G 4

(Intersection Washington Ave./Cinder St.)

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I-102 Oxford Furnace. Stone blast furnace.

Style: none

Date: 1741-43, later
18th & 19th

The structure consists of two parts: to the rear the square, 18th-century, coursed-rubble stone furnace stack, which was reworked several times in the 19th century and features voussoir-outlined arched openings on the sides and a modern cement cap; and in front the square, random ashlar stone blowing house, construction date unknown, whose front features a large voussoir-outlined round-arched doorway above which are two round brick-outlined openings; a similar opening is found slightly lower on each side wall; the modern cement capping covers a brick barrel vault (reinforced by the iron tie bars visible on the side walls) which supported a brick upper story, built c. 1880 and removed c. 1968.

Contributing

B2/L42

Neg.# G 2

I-103 Oxford Methodist Church. Stone, 2 1/2-story, gable-roofed church with stone, gable-roofed addition to N side.

Style: Colonial Revival

Date: 1813

Originally built in 1813 as grist mill and converted into a church c. 1909-15 when the Methodist congregation and the Empire Steel Co. exchanged buildings because of the proximity of the original church building to the furnace railroad siding. The exterior features include a box cornice with returns, stone belfry added to the gable peak, a large Palladian window on the gable facade, a central entry with wood surround and cornice, stained glass windows and 6/6 sash windows.

Contributing

B2/L41

Neg.# G 1

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AREA II

Belvidere Ave., NE side

- II-1 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with interior brick chimney, 1-bay, gable-roofed wing to the west and 2-story, flat-roofed rear addition on the wing.

Style: Gothic Revival influences Date: c. late 19th

This house retains overhanging eaves with a box cornice on the addition, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and an enclosed shed-roofed porch which is probably a mid-20th century alteration, as is the asbestos siding.

Contributing B26/L64 Neg.# R 16

- II-2 Frame, I-type dwelling with 2-story gable-roofed east addition, lean-to rear addition and interior chimney.

Style: none Date: c. mid-19th

The house retains its overhanging eaves and some of its original fenestration pattern. The modifications include aluminum siding, modern 1/1 sash windows, modified entry porch, and the east wing.

Contributing B26/L63 Neg.# E 9

- II-3 Frame, N-type dwelling with 2-story rear extension and two interior chimneys with brick stacks.

Style: Queen Anne influences Date: c. 1874-1903

The house retains its clapboard siding and wood shingles in the front gable, overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows, a pedimented double window in the front gable and shed-roofed porch with turned posts and balusters.

Contributing B26/L60 Neg.# E 1

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II-4 Frame, N-type dwelling with 2-story rear addition, shed rear appendage, and brick exterior chimney.

Style: Italianate and Craftsman influences Date: c. 1867-74

The exterior features a box cornice with returns, 2/2 sash windows with raked cornices and a later hipped-roofed front porch with square posts on panelled pedestals and arcaded openings. Modern modifications include asbestos shingle siding, the porch enclosure, probably the tripartite front window and the brick exterior chimney.

Outbuildings: frame, 2-story wagon house/barn, probably of late 19th-century date, with overhanging eaves, novelty siding, batten sliding doors, and small garage appendage (C).

Contributing B26/L58 & 59(barn) Neg.# D 36 & C 36

II-5 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story rear wing.

Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

The house retains boxed overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern. The alterations include aluminum siding and shutters and the shed-roofed entry porch.

Contributing B26/L56 Neg.# D 33

(Intersection Belvidere Ave./Lincoln Ave.)

II-6 Frame, N-type dwelling with 2-story rear addition and the exterior brick chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

The original box cornice with returns remains but the exterior has been modified by asbestos siding, revised fenestration pattern in front and hipped-roof porch with sq. posts.

Contributing B21/L1 Neg.# D 32

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II-10 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with a 2-story rear appendage and an exterior concrete-block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

A box cornice is the only original feature; modifications include vinyl siding and window shutters, modern 1/1 sash windows, shed-roofed porch and the chimney.

Contributing

B21/L5

Neg. # D 24

II-11 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with brick gable-end exterior chimney.

Style: Colonial Revival embellishment

Date: c. 1867-74

Original features include boxed overhanging eaves, 6/6 sash windows, and central entry. The gabled entry porch with Tuscan columns is an early 20th c. addition; the asbestos siding is a modern alteration.

Contributing

B21/L6

Neg. # D 22

II-12 Frame, 4-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story rear addition and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

The house retains its boxed overhanging eaves and hipped-roof porch but has been modified by aluminum siding and 1/1 sash windows with aluminum shutters.

Contributing

B21/L7

Neg.# D 21

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II-7 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with 2-story rear addition and shed appendage to the W and rear.

Style: Victorian eclectic

Date: 1874-1903

The house retains its shallow pitched roof with bracketed box cornice which is returned on the front gable and broken by a demilune pediment at the gable peak, 2/2 and double 1/1 sash windows, transomed entry, flat-roofed porch with bracketed box cornice broken by a central demilune pediment, square posts on pedestals with cap and shoulder moldings and scroll work arcade brackets. Vinyl siding is presently being installed.

Contributing

B212/L2

Neg. # D 29

II-8 Frame, 5-bay, H-type dwelling with gable-end brick chimney.

Style: Greek Revival and
Italianate influences

Date: 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows, a flat-roofed porch with square posts, box cornice with jigsaw cut frieze, and a central entry with transom and sidelights. Modern additions include aluminum siding and window shutters.

Contributing

B21/L3

Neg.# D 27

II-9 Frame, 4-bay, double-pile duplex dwelling retaining one gable-end chimney.

Style: Italianate influences

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains a box cornice with returns, clapboard siding, 2/2 sash windows, paired inner-bay entries and a flat-roofed porch with boxed cornice and square posts with molded capitals.

Contributing

B21/L4

Neg.# D 25

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Township, Warren County, NJSection number 7 Page 43II-13 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with brick gable-end chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

Early features include overhanging eaves, clapboard siding, 2/2 sash windows and the central entry. The gable-roofed porch is a later addition.

Contributing

B21/L8

Neg.# D 20

II-14 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1 1/2-story rear addition.Style: Queen Anne embellishmentDate c.1867-74

Exterior features include boxed cornice with returns, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and hipped-roof porch with square posts and brackets. The asbestos siding is a modern addition.

Contributing

B21/L9

Neg.# D 18

II-15 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with brick exterior chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

The overhanging eaves and fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows are early fabric, but the aluminum siding, shutters and the partially enclosed porch are modern alterations.

Contributing

B21/L10

Neg.# D 17

II-16 Frame, 4-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story rear wing and brick interior chimney.Style: Colonial Revival embellishmentDate: c. 1867-74

The house retains its original overhanging eaves and the fenestration pattern; the 6/1 sash windows, aluminum siding and shutters, pedimented Colonial Revival doorway and the removal of original porch are modern alterations.

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Outbuildings: frame, 2-bay, mid 20th-century garage (NC)

Contributing B21/L11 Neg.# D 16

II-17 Frame, 4-bay, I-type dwelling with both interior and exterior north gable-end chimneys and with a 2-story rear wing.

Style: Craftsman/Colonial Revival Date: c. 1867-74
embellishment

This house retains its basic form, fenestration pattern, and box cornice with returns; the shed dormer and the enclosed front porch with canted railing are early 20th-century work. The aluminum siding and shutters are modern alterations.

Outbuildings: frame, 2-bay, mid 20th-century garage (NC)

Contributing B21/L13 Neg.# D 15

II-18 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with exterior concrete block chimney and 1-story shed appendage to rear.

Style: Craftsman/Colonial Revival Date: c. 1867-74
embellishment

The house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern; the porch with tapered posts on brick pedestals dates to the early 20th century. Asbestos covers the original siding.

Contributing B21/L14 Neg.# D 13

(Intersection Belvidere Ave./Dockers Place)

II-19 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with shed rear appendage and concrete-block exterior chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1874-1903

Aluminum siding, shutters and block chimney are modern

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alterations of this house which features a box cornice with returns, 2/2 sash windows and hipped-roof porch with square posts that is probably an early 20th c. installation.

Contributing B22/L16 Neg.# D 12

II-20 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1-story additions to rear and E side.

Style: Greek Revival/Italianate influences Date: c. 1874-1903

Early features include box cornice with frieze and returns, clapboard siding and corner boards, 2/2 sash windows, transomed entry and a flat-roofed porch; the porch posts and railings are later replacements.

Contributing B22/L15 Neg.# D 11

II-21 Frame, 1 over 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1-story shed appendage to E side.

Style: none Date: c. 1874-1903

The house retains its boxed overhanging eaves and 2/2 sash windows with wood surrounds but is modified by asbestos siding and new porch under construction.

Contributing B22/L14 Neg.# D 10

II-22 Frame, 1 over 2-bay, N-type dwelling with exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1874-1903

Early features include boxed overhanging eaves, 2/2 sash windows and the entry. The house has been covered with asbestos siding and the porch is presently being reworked.

Contributing B22/L13 Neg.# D 6

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II-23 Frame, N-type dwelling with a 2-story cross-gable east wing and two interior chimneys with brick stacks.

Style: Craftsman embellishment

Date: c. 1874-1903

The house retains its overhanging eaves and basic fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows; early 20th-century modifications include the modern triple window on the facade and the shed-roofed porch with squat posts on rusticated cement-block pedestals. The asbestos shingle siding is a more recent alteration.

Contributing

B22/L12

Neg.# D 5

II-24 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1-story rear addition and exterior brick chimney.

Style: Craftsman embellishment

Date: c. 1874-1903

Original features include box cornice with returns and 2/2 sash windows; the hipped-roof porch with square posts and balusters, the oversized first story front windows and exterior chimney are early 20th-century alterations. The asbestos siding is a recent alteration.

Contributing

B22/L11

Neg.# D 4

II-25 Frame, 3-bay, L-type dwelling with 1-story rear addition and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

The house retains its box cornice with returns and 2/2 sash windows. Modern features include aluminum siding and the gable-roofed entry porch.

Contributing

B22/L9

Neg.# D 3

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II-26 Frame, 3-bay, L-type dwelling with interior brick chimney.

Style: Greek Revival influences

Date: c. 1867-74

The exterior features include a box cornice with returns, clapboard siding and corner boards, 2/2 sash windows and a hipped-roof porch with box cornice and square posts with molded capitals which may be an early 20th-century reworking.

Contributing

B22/L8

Neg.# D 2

II-27 Frame, 4-bay, I-type dwelling with 1-story shed-roofed rear addition and exterior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice and overhanging raking eaves and original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows. The aluminum siding and the decorative metal posts of the porch are modern.

Contributing

B22/L7

Neg.# D 1

(Intersection Belvidere Ave./Mt. Pisgah Ave.)

II-28 Frame, 2-bay, N₁-type dwelling with 2-story shed-roofed addition to rear and interior chimney with brick stack.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1915

Exterior features include a box cornice with returns and original fenestration pattern. The windows have been replaced and aluminum siding and shutters have been installed.

Contributing

B25/L44

Neg.# B 7

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(Intersection Belvidere Ave./Bush St.)

II-29 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: RanchDate: c. 1960

Non-contributing

B23/L5

Neg.# A 33

II-30 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: RanchDate: 1960

Non-contributing

B23/L4

Neg.# A 32

II-31 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear appendage.Style: noneDate: 1867-74

This house retains its boxed overhanging eaves, 2/2 sash windows, hipped-roof porch with square posts and central entry. Aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing

B23/L3

Neg.# A 31

II-32 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with a brick-stacked west gable-end chimney and a 2-story rear wing with shed addition.Style: Italianate/Gothic Revival influencesDate: c. 1867-74

Original features include boxed overhanging eaves and 2/2 sash windows with raked cornices. The enclosed gable-roofed porch and the asbestos siding are later alterations.

Contributing

B23/L1

Neg.# A 28

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II-33 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing that has a shed addition to the west.

Style: Italianate influences

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its boxed overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows. The stucco exterior is a later modification as is the entry porch.

Contributing

B25/L28

Neg.# A 29

II-34 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Bi-level

Date: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B25/L28.02

Neg.# A 30

II-35 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Ranch

Date: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B25/L50

Neg.# A 27

II-36 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Bi-level

Date: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B25/L50.01

Neg.# A 24

II-37 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Bi-level

Date: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B25/L50.02

Neg.# A 23

II-38 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear shed appendage.

Style: Colonial Revival/Craftsman
embellishment

Date: c. 1867-74

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Exterior features include a box cornice with frieze, returns and dentil course, wood shingle siding, 6/6 sash windows with architrave surrounds and flat-roofed porch with articulated box cornice. The siding and the enclosure of the porch are later alterations.

Contributing B25/L51 Neg.# A 22

II-39 Roofless, concrete-block, 2-story poultry house ruin.Style: none Date: c. mid 20th

Non-contributing B25/L51 Neg.# A 21

II-40 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing and a 1-story lean-to addition to W of wing.Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

The house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern, but the porch has been enclosed and the exterior has been covered with aluminum siding.

Outbuildings: frame, 2-bay, mid 20th-century garage (NC)

Contributing B25/L52 Neg.# A 20

II-41 Frame, S₁-type dwelling with 2 exterior brick chimneys.Style: Craftsman influence Date: c. 1920

The unaltered exterior features overhanging eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards, 6/1 sash windows with modern shutters and a hipped-roof porch with square molded posts.

Contributing B25/L53 Neg.# A 17

II-42 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with gable-end chimneys with brick stacks.Style: none Date: 1867-74

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The exterior retains its overhanging eaves, gable-end chimneys, clapboard siding, original fenestration pattern with later 1/1 sash windows and porch with later turned posts and balusters.

Contributing B25/L55 Neg.# A 9

II-43 Frame, S₁-type dwelling.

Style: Craftsman Date: 1925-40

It has overhanging eaves, clapboard siding and a gabled porch with square posts.

Outbuildings: Frame, 2-story wagon house of late 19th or early 20th c. date with gable-end entry, vertical siding and open modern "car port" appendage.

Contributing B25/L56 Neg.# A 7 & 8

Belvidere Ave., SW side

II-44 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story shed-roofed rear addition and brick exterior chimney.

Style: Queen Anne influences Date: 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and hipped-roof porch with boxed cornice and turned posts. Asbestos siding covers the original exterior.

Contributing B24/56 Neg.# A 4

II-45 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Ranch Date: c. 1970

Non-contributing B24/L56.01 Neg.# A 5

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Exterior features include box cornice with returns and overhanging raking eaves and original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacement windows. Asbestos siding and enclosure of shed-roofed porch are later alterations.

Contributing

B24/L55

Neg. # A 6

II-47 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed, modular dwelling.Style: noneDate: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B24/L53

Neg.# A 10

II-48 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed, modular dwellingStyle: noneDate: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B24/L52

Neg.# A 10

(Intersection Belvidere Ave. / Snyder's Lane)

II-49 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story shed addition to rear and 1-story shed appendage to rear of addition.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

The house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern but has been modified by the installation of vinyl siding and a concrete block chimney.

Contributing

B24/L44

Neg.# A 15

II-50 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing with brick interior chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

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Original features include boxed overhanging eaves, a semi-octagonal bay window on the W side, 2/2 sash windows, and a hipped-roof entry porch with box cornice and molded square posts. Exterior is covered by modern asphalt shingles.

Contributing B24/L43 Neg.# A 16

II-51 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1-story shed-roofed rear addition and brick exterior chimney.Style: none Date: c. 1874-1915

The boxed overhanging eaves, fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and the entry porch with box cornice are original features; the metal porch posts, aluminum siding and shutters are modern installations.

Outbuildings: frame, 2-bay garage of mid-20th c. date (NC)

Contributing B24/L42 Neg.# A 18

II-52 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story, shed-roofed rear addition and exterior concrete block chimney.Style: none Date c. 1867-74

This house retains its overhanging eaves and basic fenestration pattern, while modern 1/1 sash windows and vinyl siding have been installed.

Contributing B24/L41 Neg.# A 19

II-53 Frame, 3-bay, 2-story, dwelling with a low-pitched gable roof and a bank cellar that is fully above grade on the S side.Style: Italianate influences Date: c. 1860-67

This house retains its box cornice, clapboard siding and 2/2 sash windows and on the cellar level two entries flanking a central window. The enclosed shed-roofed porch with its

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cement-block lower level is an alteration.

Contributing B24/L38 Neg.# B 8

- II-54 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with lean-to additions on the W and rear and 2 interior chimneys with brick stacks.

Style: vernacular Italianate Date: c. 1867-74

The unaltered exterior features box cornice with frieze and returns, clapboard siding and corner boards, flat-roofed porch with square posts and box cornice, 2/2 sash windows, and a round-arched gable window.

Contributing B24/L32 Neg. # B 11

- II-55 Frame, 3-bay, N₁-type dwelling.

Style: none Date: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves, clapboard siding, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and shed-roofed porch with turned posts.

Contributing B24/L24 Neg. # none

- II-56 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling.

Style: none Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding and a shed-roofed porch with square posts.

Contributing B24/L22 Neg.# none

- II-57 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with raised basement, interior brick chimney and shed addition on the W side.

Style: Queen Anne influences Date: c. 1867-74

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This house retains overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacement windows and a wrap-around porch with turned posts and modern balustrade. Asphalt siding covers original exterior treatment.

Contributing B24/L25 Neg.# D 8

II-58 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar fully above grade on the front.Style: none Date: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include a box cornice with returns and overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 and 1/1 sash windows and flat-roofed porch with square posts and turned balusters. Alterations include aluminum siding, decorative shutters and the enclosure of the porch's basement level.

Contributing B24/L22.01 Neg.# D 9

(Intersection Belvidere Ave. / Spruce St.)

II-59 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story rear wing and 2 brick gable-end chimneys.Style: Craftsman embellishment Date: c. 1867-74

The well-preserved exterior features boxed overhanging eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and a hipped-roof porch with molded and panelled posts. The hipped-roof porch with molded and panelled posts on a closed railing is an early 20th century addition; its partial enclosure is a modern alteration.

Contributing B18/L5 Neg.# D 19

II-60 Frame, 2-bay, J-type dwelling with 2-story shed-roofed rear addition and interior chimney with brick stack.

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This house retains its box cornice with returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves and basic fenestration pattern. Renovations include the installation of vinyl siding and a bow window on lower facade and enclosure of the entry porch.

Contributing

B18/L3

Neg.# D 23

- II-61 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with interior brick chimney and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

This house retains boxed overhanging eaves and the interior brick chimney, however, the aluminum siding and shutters, the entry porch on the W side and the exterior concrete block chimney are modern additions.

Contributing

B18/L1

Neg.# D 28

(Intersection Belvidere Ave. / Zulauf Lane)

- II-62 Frame, 2 1/2-story, 5-bay, mansard-roofed hotel with 2-story shed addition to rear and brick interior chimney.

Style: Second Empire influencesDate c. 1874-80

Original features include a box cornice terminating the mansard roof, gable dormers, bracketed box cornice with frieze between second and third levels and on rear addition, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and 2-story front porch. The aluminum siding and the gable-enclosed fire escape between the second and third levels are modern alterations.

Contributing

B15/L1

Neg.# D 30

- II-63 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with wing to rear and brick interior chimney.

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This house retains its box cornice with returns and overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and the interior brick chimney. The aluminum siding and gable-roofed entry porch are modern installations.

Contributing

B15/L2

Neg.# D 31

(Intersection Belvidere Ave. / Lincoln Ave.)

- II-64 Frame, 3-bay, double-pile dwelling with shed-roofed appendages on the rear and W side and an interior chimney with brick stack.

Style: Italianate influencesDate: c. 1867-74

Original features include box cornice with returns and overhanging raking eaves, 2/2 sash windows with wood surrounds, brick interior chimney and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts with pedestals and applied moldings. Aluminum siding covers the original exterior.

Outbuildings: (1) frame, gable-roofed shed of late 19th or early 20th c. date (C). (2) frame, 2-story, gable-roofed wagon shed of late 19th c. date (C).

Contributing

B14/L1

Neg.# D 35

- II-65 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, N-type dwelling with 2-story extension to rear and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: noneDate: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its box cornice with returns and overhanging raking eaves and original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows. The porch and concrete chimney are modern additions and the exterior is covered with aluminum siding and perma-stone.

Contributing

B14/L2

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II-66 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing and gable-end chimney with brick stack and water table.

Style: Italianate influences

Date: c. 1874-1903

Original features include box cornice with returns and overhanging raking eaves, 2/2 sash windows and flat-roofed porch with box cornice, square posts on pedestals and jigsaw-cut arcaded brackets and railing. Aluminum siding covers the exterior.

Contributing

B14/L6

Neg.# E 2

II-67 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with a modern shed-roofed addition on the W side.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

Only the overhanging eaves and fenestration pattern survive of this extensively reworked dwelling.

Non-contributing

B14/L7

Neg.# E 3

(Intersection Belvidere Ave. / Scharrer Place)

II-68 Frame, 3-bay, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling with rear wing and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house was rebuilt after losing its upper story in a recent fire.

Non-contributing

B13/L2.01

Neg.# E 4

II-69 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with 1-story flat-roofed appendage to E side and concrete block exterior chimney.

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Style: Greek Revival/Italianate
influences

Date: c. 1867-74

Original exterior features include box cornice with frieze and returns, clapboard siding and corner boards and 2/2 sash windows. The gable-roofed porch and the triple window on the lower facade are later alterations.

Contributing

B13/L2

Neg.# E 5

II-70 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with extension to rear and interior chimney with brick stack.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

Exterior fabric, much of it reworked includes overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows with aluminum shutters, aluminum siding and the enclosed entry porch.

Contributing

B13/L5

Neg.# E 7

Buckley Ave., N side

II-71 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with a central cross-gable, rear wing and concrete block exterior chimney.

Style: Gothic Revival influences

Date: c. 1867-74

Original features include a box cornice with returns and overhanging raking eaves, double 1/1 and 2/2 sash windows with raked cornices and flat-roofed entry porch. The asphalt shingle siding and the metal posts of the porch are modern.

Contributing

B11/L12

Neg.# E 27

II-72 Frame, N₂-type dwelling with exterior brick chimney.

Style: vernacular Italianate

Date: c. 1874-1903

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Original features include overhanging eaves with bargeboards, stick end brackets and scalloped frieze, clapboard siding, 2/2 and 1/1 sash windows some of which are round-arched and round-arched gable windows. The partially-enclosed porch has been reworked.

Contributing

B11/L13

Neg.# E 28

II-73 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with interior chimney capped by a terra-cotta chimney pot and a shed addition to rear.Style: noneDate: c. 1874-1903

The exterior features overhanging eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards, shingle-clad gables, flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 and double 6/6 sash windows with modern shutters and transomed central entry.

Contributing

B11/L14

Neg.# E 29

II-74 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: Cape CodDate: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B11/L14.01

Neg.# E 30

II-75 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed, P-type dwelling with shed rear addition.Style: Italianate influencesDate: 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice and basic fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash windows, but modern aluminum siding covers second level gable-end windows on both gables and the entry porch has been reworked.

Contributing

B11/L15

Neg.# E 31

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II-76 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling.

Style: none

Date: 1867-74

Exterior features include boxed overhanging raking eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards and 1/1 sash windows. The bow windows flanking the central entry and window shutters are modern additions. The window sash and porch posts are probably early 20th-century replacements.

Outbuildings: frame, 1-bay, hip-roofed garage of c. 1920-40 with small cupola and vertical siding. (C)

Contributing

B11/L16

Neg.# E 32

(Intersection Buckley Ave. / Pine Rd.)

II-77 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story rear ell and a modern exterior chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

The well-preserved exterior features boxed overhanging eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards, hipped-roof porch with square posts and balusters, original fenestration with 1/1 replacement sash and raked cornice, and a transomed central entry. The porch is probably 20th century.

Contributing

B9/L7

Neg.# E 34

II-78 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear shed addition and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves with frieze, clapboard siding with corner boards and window surrounds, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacement windows and flat roof porch with box cornice. The partial porch enclosure with clapboard siding and double 1/1 sash window is an early alteration, while the metal porch

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posts and railing are modern.

Contributing

B9/L8

Neg.# E 36

II-79

Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing, shed addition to N of wing and exterior concrete block chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

Among the exterior features are overhanging eaves and original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacement windows and wood surrounds. Asphalt siding and entry porch are alterations. Porch reconstruction is in progress.

Contributing

B9/L9

Neg.# E 36A

II-80

Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with central cross-gable, shed roofed rear addition and exterior concrete block chimneys.Style: Gothic Revival influenceDate: c. 1860-67

The little-altered exterior features overhanging eaves, clapboard siding and corner boards, original fenestration with 2/2 sash windows, point-arched attic window, central entry with transom and flat-roofed porch with molded square posts and box cornice. The concrete chimney and the enclosure of the porch balustrade are modern alterations.

Contributing

B9/L10

Neg.# F 1A

II-81

Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with a rear wing.Style: noneDate: c. 1860-67

This house retains its overhanging eaves, cross gable, and original fenestration pattern, but has been altered by the installation of aluminum siding, shutters, replacement windows and a gable-roofed entry porch.

Contributing

B9/L11

Neg.# F 2A

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II-82 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with interior chimney and a modern shed-roofed north addition.

Style: none

Date: c. 1860-67

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern. The exterior has been covered with asbestos shingles, some windows have been replaced on the lower facade and the porch has been reworked.

Contributing

B9/L12

Neg.# F 3A

(Intersection Buckley Ave. / Maple Place)

II-83 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration with 2/2 sash windows, but has been greatly altered by the addition of cedar shingle siding and the reconstruction of the porch with brick posts and railing.

Contributing

B24/L13

Neg.# F 4A

II-84 Frame, dwelling (probably a 2 over 3-bay I-type with a 2-bay gable-end extension) with a modern 2-story flat-roofed rear addition.

Style: none

Date: c. 1860-67

The overhanging eaves and the fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows are original, but the porch has been reworked and aluminum siding and shutters has been installed.

Contributing

B24/L11

Neg.# F 5A

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II-85 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with an embanked cellar and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, 2/2 sash windows and flat-roofed porch. Aluminum siding has been installed and the porch has been completely enclosed.

Outbuildings: modern concrete-block, 1-bay garage built into the sloping front yard. (NC)

Contributing

B24/L10

Neg.# F 6A

II-86 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with an embanked cellar and brick and concrete-block exterior gable-end chimneys.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

The house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern. Modern additions include the installation of aluminum siding which obscures the window surrounds, the enclosure of the porch and the of an entry deck on one end.

Outbuildings: modern concrete-block, 1-bay garage built into the sloping front yard. (NC)

Contributing

B24/L9

Neg.# F 7A

II-87 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with an embanked cellar that is almost fully above the grade and an exterior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: 1867-74

The house retains its box cornice with returns, original fenestration with 2/2 and 6/6 sash windows and basic form with no major additions. The gable-roofed basement-level entry porch probably replaces a two level porch and aluminum siding has been installed.

Contributing

B24/L8

Neg.# F 8A

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Buckley Ave., S side

II-88 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1-story rear addition and a brick gable-end chimney.

Style: Victorian eclectic
embellishment

Date: 1867-74

The well-preserved exterior features a box cornice with frieze and returns, clapboard siding with corner boards, 2/2 sash windows, a central entry with glass and panel door and flat-roofed entry porch with turned posts and jigsaw cut cornice embellishment.

Contributing

B2/L23

Neg.# F 17A

II-89 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling.

Style: none

Date: 1867-74

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacement windows. Aluminum siding covers the exterior and the hipped-roof wrap-around porch which has been enclosed greatly alters the appearance of the facade.

Outbuildings: modern frame, 2-bay garage attached to one side (NC).

Contributing

B2/L24.01

Neg.# F 16A

II-90 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with brick and concrete block exterior chimneys.

Style: Italianate and Queen Anne
embellishment

Date: 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with returns, round-arched gable window and 2/2 sash windows with raked cornices. The flat-roofed porch has a box cornice; its fret brackets,

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turned posts and balustrade are later 19th-century replacements. The original siding is covered with modern aluminum.

Contributing B2/L24 Neg.# F 15A

II-91 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the rear.

Style: none Date: 1867-74

Exterior features include box cornice with returns, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements and porch with box cornice and square posts. Modern asbestos covers the original siding.

Contributing B2/L25 Neg.# F 12A

II-92 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: ranch Date: 1960

Outbuildings: modern, frame, 1-bay garage. (NC)

Non-contributing B2/L26.01 Neg.# F 11A

II-93 Frame, 2-bay, J-type dwelling with 2-story extension to N and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

The original house, which features overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash windows and brick chimney, remains basically intact except for the modern vinyl siding but the large wing greatly changes the character of the house.

Non-contributing B24/L56.01 Neg.# F 10A

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- II-94 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1-story flat-roofed appendage on the S side and brick gable-end chimney.
- Style: none Date: c. 1867-74
- Exterior features include overhanging eaves, mostly original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements and brick chimney stack. The entry porch, the addition and asbestos siding are modern alterations.
- Contributing B2/L27 Neg.# F 9A
- II-95 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with shed rear addition and concrete block exterior chimney.
- Style: none Date: c. 1860-67
- This house has flush eaves, original fenestration pattern and porch with square posts. The aluminum siding and chimney are recent alterations.
- Contributing B2/L29 Neg.# E 33
- II-96 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with interior chimney capped by a terra-cotta chimney pot and flat-roofed addition on the south side.
- Style: Italianate influence Date: c. 1867-74
- Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash windows and round-arched 2/2 sash gable window and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts. Asbestos shingles covers the exterior.
- Contributing B2/L31 Neg.# E 26
- II-97 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with cross-gable brick wing projecting from facade and a rear shed appendage.

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Style: vernacular Victorian/
Craftsman influences

Date: 1867-74
brick wing c. 1915

The original frame section of this house retains a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern where exposed and a flat-roofed porch with box cornice and molded posts on brick pedestals. Projecting from the gable-end of the brick wing, whose cornice matches that of the main block, is a 2-story semi-octagonal brick bay window. The wing features segmentally arched windows with brick voussoirs and 1/1 sash windows. Aluminum siding covers the original frame section; the brick wing is an early addition probably dating from the early 20th century.

Outbuildings: Brick, 1-story, gable-roofed, 1-bay garage of early 20th c. date with brick chimney and brick dentil course below the eaves. (C)

Contributing

B2/L32

Neg.# E 25

II-98

Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with shed-roofed additions on the N side.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements, central entry and wrap-around porch. The exterior has been covered with aluminum siding and the porch has been partially enclosed; the porch posts have been replaced.

Contributing

B2/L35

Neg.# E 23

Bush St., N side

II-99

Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with extensive additions on the E and S sides.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

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been rebuilt.

Contributing B25/L31 Neg.# A 35

Delta Place, E side

II-106 Frame, 2-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing and brick gable-end chimney with terra-cotta pot.

Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

Original features include overhanging eaves, chimney and 2/2 sash windows. The shed-roofed porch has been partially enclosed and the exterior covered in aluminum.

Contributing B25/L37 Neg.# B 1

II-107 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and shed-roofed entry porch. The porch enclosure and the aluminum siding are recent modifications.

Contributing B25/L36 Neg.# B 2

Henderson St., E side

II-108 Brick and frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Split-level Date: 1987

Non-contributing B13/L4 Neg.# E 10

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II-109 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 2-story flat-roofed east addition, rear appendage and interior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

The original section retains its overhanging eaves, fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and hipped-roof porch. The porch has been enclosed and the exterior of the entire structure has been covered with aluminum siding.

Contributing

B13/L3

Neg.# E 11

II-110 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1-story rear wing and an exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

Original features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, 1/1 sash replacements and hipped-roof porch. The porch has been enclosed and aluminum siding covers the original exterior.

Contributing

B13/L7

Neg.# E 12

II-111 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with 2-story shed-roofed rear addition and 1-story lean-to on rear of addition.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and hipped-roof porch with square posts. Aluminum siding is a modern alteration.

Outbuildings: frame, 1-bay, gabled garage or shed of mid 20th-century date. (NC)

Contributing

B13/L6

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(Intersection Henderson St. / Scharrer Place)

II-112 Stuccoed concrete-block, 1-story, hipped-roof dwelling.

Style: ranch

Date: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B14/L3

Neg.# E 14

II-113 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed wagon house of late 19th c. date with overhanging eaves and clapboard siding; modern entries and garage door have been installed. (C)

Contributing

B14/L2

Neg.# E 15

II-114 Frame, 3-bay, L-type dwelling with brick gable-end chimney.

Style: Colonial Revival embellishment

Date: c. 1874-1903

Original features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, clapboard siding, transomed entry and flat-roofed porch with Tuscan columns. The fenestration pattern on the lower facade is original, but that of the upper level has been completely changed.

Contributing

B14/L10

Neg.# E 16

II-115 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: ranch

Date: c. 1960

Non-contributing

B14/L9

Neg.# E 17

Henderson St., W side (beginning at Lincoln Ave.)

II-116 Frame, 3-bay, L-type dwelling with flat-roofed rear wing and brick exterior chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

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appendage to rear of addition and brick interior chimney.

Style: Italianate influences Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its overhanging eaves, box cornices on rear additions, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and round-arched gable windows, and flat-roofed porch with box cornice. The deck and posts of the porch have been replaced and aluminum siding covers the dwelling's exterior.

Contributing B20/L6 Neg.# C 11

II-122 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story flat-roofed rear addition and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: Colonial Revival embellishment Date: c. 1867-74

The unaltered exterior features a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, box cornice on rear addition, clapboard siding, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, brick gable-end chimney and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and Tuscan columns.

Contributing B20/L5 Neg.# C 12

Henry St., W side

II-123 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed dwelling with attached garage.

Style: Colonial Revival influence Date: c. 1980-85

Non-contributing B26/L57 Neg.# C 35

(Intersection Henry St. / Lincoln Ave)

II-124 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story extension to rear.

Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

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The house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows but the original porch has been replaced by a covered 2-story porch/fire escape and aluminum siding has been installed. The house has been converted into a two-family dwelling.

Contributing B21/L24 Neg.# C 8

II-125 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with extension to rear and brick interior chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves and original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements. The original porch has been removed and aluminum siding has been installed.

Contributing B21/L22 Neg.# C 7

II-126 Frame and perma-stone, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: ranch Date: c. 1960

Non-contributing B21/L15 Neg.# C 2A

(Intersection Henry St. / Docker Place)

II-127 Frame, 3-bay, N₁-type dwelling with wing to W and 2 interior brick chimneys.

Style: Gothic Revival influences Date: c. 1874-1903

Original features include overhanging eaves, 2/2 sash windows with point-arched attic windows and brick chimneys. Aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing B22/L23 Neg.# C 1A

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Non-contributing

B22/L22

Neg.# B 36A

II-129 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: Cap Cod influencesDate: c. 1960

Non-contributing

B22/L18

Neg.# B 36

II-130 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with brick exterior chimney and a rear lean-to appendage.Style: noneDate: 1867-74

The 2/2 sash windows are original, while the gable-roofed enclosed entry porch, the rebuilt box cornice and the wood shingle siding are alterations.

Contributing

B22/L17

Neg.# B 35

Hissim St., E side

II-131 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with exterior concrete block chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, clapboard siding, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and gable-roofed entry porch with square posts and wooden balusters. The concrete block chimney is a modern addition.

Contributing

B12/L2

Neg.# F 26A

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The exterior features a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, clapboard siding, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and shed-roofed entry porch with box cornice and square posts.

Contributing

B12/L1

Neg.# F 27A

Lincoln Ave., E side

II-133 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with wing to rear.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

The well-preserved exterior features a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, clapboard siding, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows with wood shutters, original central entry and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts with molded capitals.

Outbuildings: Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed wagon shed.

Contributing

B26/L51

Neg.# C 34

II-134 Brick, 3-bay, G-type dwelling with rear wing, exterior brick chimney and attached 2-car garage.Style: vernacular Victorian with
Colonial Revival embellishmentDate: c. 1874-1903

The exterior of this house, one of Oxford's few brick dwellings, features box cornice with frieze and returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and timber lintels, and a 1-story semi-octagonal bay window on the gable-end. The gable-roofed 1-bay porch and the attached garage are modern alterations.

Contributing

B26/L50

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II-135 Frame, 3-bay, L-type dwelling with 1-story flat-roofed addition on the N and exterior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts. The 1-story addition to the N side, exterior chimney and aluminum siding are modern alterations.

Outbuildings: Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed barn/carriage house of late 19th c. date (C).

Contributing

B26/L49

Neg.# C 31

(Intersection Lincoln Ave. / Elm St.)

II-136 Stucco on frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Colonial Revival

Date: c. 1950

Non-contributing

B26/L48

Neg.# C 32

II-137 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with gable-end exterior brick chimneys and a shed-roofed rear appendage.

Style: Italianate influences

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its box cornice with returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, original entry with transom and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts with applied moldings. Aluminum siding and shutters have been installed.

Contributing

B26/L47

Neg.# C 30

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II-138 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This appears to be a 19th c. wagon shed which has been converted into a small cottage-type dwelling.

Non-contributing

B26/L46

Neg.# C 29

Lincoln Ave., W side

II-139 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with a 2-bay cross-gabled north wing.

Style: vernacular Victorian eclectic

Date: c. 1874-1903

The unaltered exterior features overhanging eaves with stickwork in the gable peak, clapboard siding with corner boards, segmentally-arched 2/2 sash windows with cornices, a 2-story semi-octagonal bay window, and flat-roofed porches with bracketed box cornices and square posts with molded capitals and bases.

Contributing

B19/L13

Neg.# C 15

(Intersection Lincoln Ave. / Elm St.)

II-140 Frame, 1 over 2-bay, N₁-type dwelling with rear lean-to addition and brick interior chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash windows, and flat-roofed wraparound porch with box cornice and square posts. Alterations include aluminum siding, modern shutters, and the partial porch enclosure.

Contributing

B20/L3

Neg.# C 14

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II-141 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with a modern 2-story shed-roofed addition to the N which incorporates a garage.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Original exterior features include a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, basic fenestration pattern with mostly 1/1 sash replacements and a 1-story semi-octagonal bay window. The addition, installation of aluminum siding and shutters and the reworking of the porch are modern alterations.

Contributing

B20/L4

Neg.# C 13

Maple Place, W side

II-142 Frame, 2-bay, I-type dwelling with 1 1/2-story shed-roofed rear addition and exterior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

Original features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and flat-roofed porch. The enclosure of the porch and the installation of cedar shingle siding are modern renovations.

Contributing

B24/L14

Neg.# F 19A

II-143 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with shed-roofed rear appendage.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains most of its original fenestration pattern and flat-roofed entry porch with box cornice. Modern alterations include aluminum siding and the rebuilt box cornice.

Contributing

B24/L15

Neg.# F 20A

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Mt. Pisgah Ave., N side

II-144 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1-story shed addition to E and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: Queen Anne influences

Date: c. 1860-67

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and shed-roofed porch with turned posts. Exterior chimney is a modern addition.

Contributing

B25/L45

Neg.# B 15

II-145 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with lean-to rear addition and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its boxed overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and hipped-roof porch. The enclosure of the porch and the installation of aluminum siding and awnings are modern modifications.

Contributing

B25/L46

Neg.# B 16

II-146 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacement windows and hipped-roof, probably early 20th century porch with square posts and balusters.

Outbuildings: Frame, 1-story, hipped-roof, 2-car garage with 1-story shed to rear. (NC)

Contributing

B25/L47

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Original features include stucco-clad exterior, box cornice with flush raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows and shed-roofed porch. The porch appears to have been reworked somewhat and the basement level porch has been enclosed.

Contributing

B25/L48

Neg.# B 18

Mt. Pisgah Ave., S side

II-148 Frame, 3-bay, N₁-type dwelling.Style: Gothic Revival influenceDate: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and point-arched gable window, and hipped-roof porch. The asbestos siding and porch enclosure are the only exterior modifications.

Contributing

B22/L6

Neg.# B 21

II-149 Frame, 4-bay, L-shaped dwelling with an interior brick chimney and a modern exterior chimney.Style: Italianate influencesDate: c. 1867-74

Original features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the overhanging eaves, fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and round-arched gable window, brick chimneys and flat-roofed porch. The porch has been enclosed and aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing

B22/L4

Neg.# B 20

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II-150 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story flat-roofed addition to rear and exterior brick chimney.

Style: Colonial Revival embellishment Date: 1874-1903

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements. The gable-roofed entry porch with 2 sets of paired wooden posts is a 20th century Colonial Revival addition. The exterior chimney and aluminum siding are modern modifications.

Contributing

B22/L2

Neg.# B 19

Pine Rd., N side

II-151 Townhouse complex.

Style: Colonial Revival

Date: c. 1980-85

Non-contributing

B10/L1

Neg.# E 35

II-152 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1-story shed-roofed rear addition.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows. The asphalt shingle siding and entry porch are later alterations.

Contributing

B9/L1

Neg.# F 22A

II-153 Mobile home.

Style: none

Date: c. 1960

Non-contributing

B9/L4

Neg.# F 23A

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Snyder's Lane, E side

II-154 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1-story lean-to addition on the S side and interior brick chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, interior chimney and shed-roofed entry porch with turned posts. The flat-roofed porch on the N side is an early addition, while the asbestos siding and the addition are modern.

Contributing

B24/L45

Neg.# A 14

II-155 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1 brick and 1 concrete block chimney both in the same gable end.Style: noneDate: 1867-74

This house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern, but recent renovations include replacement windows, vinyl siding and shutters and the addition of a wooden rampway to the main entrance.

Outbuildings: modern, frame, gable-roofed, 2-car garage (NC)

Contributing

B24/L46

Neg.# A 13

II-156 Frame, 2-bay, J-type dwelling with lean-to rear addition and 2 exterior brick chimneys.Style: noneDate: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include overhanging eaves with frieze boards, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and gable-roofed entry porch with square posts. The exterior concrete block chimneys and asphalt imitation-brick siding are 20th-century alterations.

Contributing

B24/L47

Neg.# A 12

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Zulauf Lane, N side

II-157 Frame, 2-bay, J-type dwelling with a large, 3-bay N addition and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: mid-19th

The original 2-bay house retains its box cornice with flush raking eaves and original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements. The addition retains its overhanging eaves and basic fenestration pattern and appears to be an early addition to the house. The large picture window on the extension and the vinyl siding are recent alterations.

Contributing

B18/L8

Neg.# D 26

II-158 Stone, 3-bay, I-type dwelling

Style: none

Date: mid-19th

It has overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements, and a shed-roofed entry porch.

Contributing

B18/L11

Neg.# F 36A

II-159 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and flat-roofed porch with box cornice. The porch enclosure and the asphalt shingle siding are 20th-century alterations.

Contributing

B18/L12

Neg.# F 35A

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II-160 Frame, 1 1/2-story, 2 over 3-bay, gable-roofed dwelling with lean-to rear addition and 2 exterior concrete block chimneys.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, metal roof and shed-roofed porch with turned posts. The exterior chimneys and asbestos siding are modern.

Contributing

B18/L13

Neg.# F 34A

II-161 Concrete block, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: none

Date: c. 1950

Non-contributing

B18/L14

Neg.# F 33A

II-162 Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling with gable-end facade and 1-story addition to S and W.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Original features include overhanging eaves and 2/2 sash window on original house. The 1-story addition and aluminum siding are 20th c. alterations.

Contributing

B18/L15

Neg.# F 32A

II-163 Frame, I-type dwelling with 2-story shed-roofed addition on the W gable-end and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its overhanging eaves, clapboard siding and 2/2 sash windows. The W addition is an early addition while the enclosure of the flat-roofed porch is a more recent modification.

Contributing

B18/L16

Neg.# F 31A

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Zulauf Lane, S side

II-164 Frame, 3-bay, L-type dwelling with 2-story rear extension and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: Colonial Revival embellishment Date: 1874-1903

The unaltered exterior features a box cornice with returns, frieze that is carried on the eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards, 2/2 sash windows, transomed entry and a large flat-roofed wrap-around porch with box cornice, Tuscan columns, and wooden railing with square balusters.

Contributing B24/L17 Neg.# F 25A

II-165 Frame, 1 1/2-story, gambrel-roofed dwelling.

Style: Craftsman Date: c. 1920

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash windows, wood shingle siding, gable dormer and integral front porch with Tuscan columns.

Contributing B12/L3 Neg.# none

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AREA III

Lower Denmark Rd., W side

III-1 Axford House. Stuccoed-stone, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling with gable-end chimneys (stacks removed above roof line), modern central chimney with brick stack, a 3-room, double-pile plan, and an embanked cellar partially above grade on the front.

Style: none

Date c. 1750-82

The exterior retains its original fenestration pattern and a watertable at the first-floor level, but bears evidence of late 19th and 20th century remodeling in the overhanging eaves, shingle-clad gable dormer, 1/1 sash windows, and enclosed shed-roofed entry porch to one side of which a shed appendage conceals the cellar entry. An early 1-story wing on the east end of the house has been removed.

Outbuildings: cement-block and frame, 1-story, gable-roofed garage/shed which probably is of mid-20th century date, but whose foundation is partially of stone suggesting that it was built on the site of an earlier structure.

Contributing

B32/L6

Neg.# N 16

III-2 Frame dwelling consisting of a 2 over 3-bay, I-type main block with exterior concrete-block chimney and a 1 1/2-story west wing whose roof ridge parallels that of the main block.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1880

The exterior, which has been covered with brick-face veneer, features boxed overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows and flat-roofed porch with later glass enclosure. The front of the house actually faces Route 31 (Old Butzville Rd.) instead of Lower Denmark Rd.

Contributing

B32/L8

Neg.# N 18

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III-3 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing, shed addition behind the wing and brick gable-end chimneys.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1880

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, brick chimneys and hipped-roof porch. The porch enclosure and aluminum siding are 20th-century alterations.

Contributing

B32/L25

Neg.# N 19

III-4 Frame, 2-bay, I-type dwelling with a 2-story, shed-roofed rear extension.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1880

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and plain trim, clapboard siding, and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and turned posts that has been altered with screening and a new railing. The front entry which hugs the north corner has a modern door.

Contributing

B32/L26

Neg.# N 20

III-5 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with a 1-story rear appendage and an exterior concrete-block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1880

This house retains overhanging eaves and its original fenestration pattern (2/2 sash windows survive on the upper story), but the aluminum siding, horizontal-mutin 1st-story windows, wood deck on the front and the enclosed entry porch with dome skylight are modern alterations.

Contributing

B32/L27

Neg.# N 21

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III-6 Frame, 2-bay, I-type dwelling with interior brick chimney and an early, 2-story, 1-bay, extension on the north end; the embanked stone cellar is almost fully above grade in front.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1880

The well-preserved exterior features overhanging eaves, 6/6 sash windows with plain trim, clapboard siding with corner boards, and a 2-story, flat-roofed porch with box cornice, turned posts on the basement level, and square posts with re-worked railings on main level. The main entry which hugs the north end of the original section has a modern door; the cellar entry below retains a glass and panel door.

Contributing

B32/L28

Neg.# N 22

III-7 Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed store with a 1 over 3-bay gable-end front, a stone cellar that is partially above grade on the front and an exterior brick chimney.

Style: Italianate influences

Date: c. 1874-80

The exterior features boxed overhanging eaves with frieze, clapboard siding, 2/2 sash windows with plain trim, a central front entry with panel door, and a 2-level, shed-roofed porch whose posts and criss-cross railing are the result of recent reconstruction. A doorway on the south side has been removed. The structure, no doubt originally a small store or shop, is presently used for storage.

Contributing

B32/L29

Neg.# N 23

III-8 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with brick gable-end chimney and embanked cellar that is partially above grade in front.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1880

This house retains overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, and a flat-roofed porch; alterations include the porch enclosure and aluminum siding.

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Outbuildings: frame, 1-bay garage of mid-20th century date
with novelty siding (NC).

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III-9 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: none Date: c. 1950

Non-contributing B32/L30 Neg.# P 1

III-10 Frame, 3-bay, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling with a basement-
story that is almost fully above grade in front, shed-roofed
rear appendage, and an exterior concrete-block chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1930s, poss.
earlier in part

The exterior features overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows,
and central entries on both the ground and first stories.
The vinyl siding and wood deck on the main level are modern.
Judging from its stuccoed-stone basement, the house may be an
earlier structure that was extensively remodeled (perhaps re-
moving a second story) or a new house on an old foundation.

Non-contributing B32/L31 Neg.# P 2

III-11 Stuccoed masonry, S₂-type dwelling with gable dormer.

Style: Craftsman influences Date: c. 1925

Exterior features include overhanging eaves with exposed
rafter ends, 1/1 sash windows and recessed porch with later
glass enclosure.

Contributing B32/L34 Neg.# P 3

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Lower Denmark Rd., E side

III-12 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: Ranch

Date: c. 1970

Outbuildings: To the west at the bend of the road NE of the Axford House (see listing III-1) and originally appurtenant to it is a spring whose 20th-century cement-block enclosure incorporates remnants of an early stone spring house. Overgrown stone foundation walls are discernible in front of the present enclosure; however, a stone inscribed "J. A. 1782" which was recorded in the 1977 Route 31 cultural resource survey is no longer evident (C).

Non-contributing

B33/L1

Neg.# N 17

Pequest Rd., N side

III-13 Jonathan Axford House. Frame, dwelling, built in three parts consisting of a 3-bay, K-type main block with gable-end chimneys (east chimney has exposed back, both have stone stacks with drip caps), a 3-bay, I-type wing with west gable-end chimney with brick stack, and a 1-story gable-roofed addition to the west of the wing.

Style: Federal and Greek Revival
influences

Date: late 18th &
early 19th

The well-preserved exterior features clapboard siding, a box cornice with frieze and flush raking eaves on the main block, a box cornice with frieze and returns that is carried on the raking eaves of both additions, original fenestration with mostly 6/6 and modern 9/6 sash windows and shutters, quarter-round gable windows with shutters, and a Greek Revival main entry with transom, sidelights and corner lights, flanking pilasters and vertical two panel door. The gable-roofed main entry porch with box cornice and square posts and the pedimented surround of the wing's central entry are 20th century.

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Outbuildings: (1) Stone, 1-story, gable-roofed summer kitchen with gable-end chimney (stone stack and protruding bake oven), flush eaves and 6/6 sash windows. (2) frame, gabled well curb (date ?) (C). (3) modern frame studio/shed (NC). Barn complex on the west side of Route 31 was demolished in September 1987.

Contributing B31/L29 Neg.# P 6

III-14 Frame, 3-bay, N₂-type dwelling with interior brick chimney.

Style: Italianate Date: c. 1875-80

The unaltered exterior of this large house features a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and segmentally-arched cornices, round-arched gable windows with hood molds, clapboard siding with corner boards, 2-story flat-roofed semi-octagonal bay window with bracketed box cornice on the S cross-gable wing and flat-roofed wrap-around porch with box cornice and square posts (probably replacements).

Contributing B31/L11 Neg.# P 9 & 10

Pequest Rd., S side

III-15 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: ranch Date: c. 1970

Non-contributing B32/L36 Neg.# P 8

III-16 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: ranch Date: c. 1970

Non-contributing B32/L37 Neg.# P 7

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with exterior and interior brick chimneys.Style: noneDate: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include overhanging eaves with frieze, 1/1 sash replacement windows with modern shutters, original clapboard siding with corner boards, oversized brick exterior chimney on facade, stone foundation and interior brick chimney. This structure was converted into a dwelling c. 1982, at which point the original steeple and belfry were removed from the facade and modern windows installed.

Non-contributing

B31/L3

Neg.# P 4 & 5

Route 31, E side, (N from Pequest Rd.)

III-18 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: ranchDate: c. 1950

Non-contributing

B31/L2

Neg.# Q 24

III-19 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with interior brick chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 2/2 sash windows and modern shutters, aluminum siding and hipped-roof porch with box cornice, square posts (replacements) and reworked railing.

Contributing

B31/L3

Neg.# Q 25

III-20 Frame, S₁-type dwelling with shed addition to S and exterior brick chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1925

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and a flat-roofed porch with later enclosure.

Contributing B31/L7 Neg.# R 4

Route 31, W side

III-24 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with modern exterior concrete-block chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1874-1903

The well-preserved exterior features overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards, an off-center entry and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts.

Contributing B29/L29 Neg.# R 6

III-25 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with lean-to rear addition and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its box cornice with returns (carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration on the second floor with 1/1 sash replacements, but the hipped-roof entry porch with metal posts, the triple windows flanking the entry, the shutters, and the aluminum and perma-stone siding are modern.

Contributing B29/L32 Neg.# R 5

III-26 Frame, 1 over 2-bay, N-type dwelling.

Style: none Date: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves, double 1/1 sash windows on the second floor and attic levels, aluminum siding and shed-roofed porch with later enclosure.

Contributing B29/L35 Neg.# Q 23

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III-27 Frame, S₁-type dwelling with interior brick chimney.

Style: Craftsman influence

Date: c. 1925

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash windows, clapboard siding, gable-roofed porch on the south side and enclosed porch on the front.

Contributing

B26/L82

Neg.# Q 22

III-28 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing, lean-to additions to rear and N of wing and 2 brick gable-end chimneys.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacement windows and hipped-roof porch, but the porch enclosure and aluminum siding are modern.

Contributing

B29/L35

Neg.# Q 21

(Intersection Route 31 / Upper Denmark Rd.)

III-29 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed, L-shaped dwelling with a 1-story, flat-roofed rear appendage.

Style: vernacular Italianate

Date: c. 1875-80

The unaltered exterior features clapboard siding with corner boards, a box cornice with frieze and returns that is carried on the raking eaves, 2/2 sash windows with eared, pedimented heads, round-arched and raked-head attic windows, a 2-story flat-roofed semi-octagonal bay window in front with bracketed box cornices on both levels, and a flat-roofed L-shaped porch with bracketed box cornice, square posts with molded capitals and bases, and modern screen enclosure.

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Outbuildings: cement-block, 2-bay modern garage (NC)

Contributing B30/L3 Neg.# Q 18

III-30 Frame, L-shaped dwelling with a 1-bay gable-end in front, a shed-roofed appendage on the front of the 2-bay north wing, and an brick interior chimney.

Style: vernacular Victorian Date: c. 1875-1900
with Craftsman emebllishment

Exterior features include clapboard siding with imbricated shingles on the gables, a box cornice with frieze and returns that is carried on the raking eaves, 2/2 and double 1/1 sash windows with raked cornices, pedimented attic windows, transomed entry with double doors, and an L-shaped, flat-roofed porch (evidently a c. 1920s replacement) with tapered square posts on rock-faced stone or cement-block pedestals.

Outbuildings: frame, 1-story, gable-roofed shed with an embanked poured-cement foundation, novelty siding, overhanging eaves, and a window and entry on the east side. It is appears to be a reworked remnant of or replacement of the frame outbuilding which the 1915 Sanborn atlas depicts on the site. (NC)

Contributing B30/L2 Neg.# Q 19

III-31 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling whose cellar is partially above grade in front and which has a rear ell.

Style: none Date: c. 1875-80

This house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern, but 1/1 sash replacements have been installed, the porch has been enclosed on the main level, a garage has been added underneath the porch, and the exterior has been covered in aluminum siding.

Outbuildings: frame, 1-story, shed-roofed chicken coop with novelty siding; it probably dates c. 1925-40 (NC).

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Contributing

B30/L1

Neg.# Q 20

Upper Denmark Rd., W side

III-32 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with a stone cellar that is almost fully above grade in front, an interior brick chimney, and a 1-story addition on the north end.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1880

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, transomed end-bay entry with glass and panel door, and a flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts with molded bases and capitals the asphalt shingle siding is an alteration.

Outbuildings: two 1-bay garages (one frame, one cement block, both mid-20th) at the front corners of the lot separated by a low cement-block retaining wall (NC).

Contributing

B26/L78

Neg.# Q 17

III-33 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with an embanked cellar that is fully above grade in front and an interior chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1880

It retains clapboard siding with corner boards, boxed overhanging eaves, 2/2 sash windows with plain trim, and central entries on both the ground floor and first story (a glass and panel door survives on the lower level), but the 2-story porch has been removed so that the upper entry (which has a mid-20th century glass door) is inaccessible.

Outbuildings: A collapsing cement block retaining wall borders the front of the lot at whose NE corner is the foundation of what was probably a mid-20th century garage covered by the debris of the removed porch (NC).

Contributing

B26/L77

Neg.# Q 16

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III-34 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling with an embanked cellar almost fully above grade in front and a 2-bay projection at the north end of the front.

Style: none

Date: c. 1900-15

While retaining overhanging eaves and some of its original fenestration, the exterior exhibits extensive alterations including aluminum siding, 1/1 sashes, a picture window, an enclosed 2-level porch, and a garage appendage.

Outbuildings: There is a low cement-block retaining wall in front (NC).

Non-contributing

B26/L76

Neg.# Q 15

III-35 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling with an embanked cellar and a rear appendage.

Style: none

Date: c. 1900-15

The much altered exterior features aluminum and permastone siding, 1/1 sash windows, and an enclosed porch and modern appendage on the front.

Outbuildings: There is a stone retaining wall in front and a modern cement-block garage with frame upper story at south front corner of the lot (NC).

Non-contributing

B26/L75

Neg.# Q 14

III-36 Frame, 2-bay, I-type dwelling with an embanked cellar above grade in front and a shed-roofed rear appendage.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1880

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, upper entry hugging the south corner and central cellar entry, 2-story shed-roofed porch whose post and railings are recent replacements. Aluminum siding covers the exterior.

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Axford Ave., N side

IV-1 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed west wing with brick gable-end chimney.

Style: Italianate influences Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves with frieze, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and demilune attic window, modern asbestos siding and hipped-roof porch with box cornice and square posts with molded bases and capitals.

Contributing B33/L5 Neg.# M 21

IV-2 Frame, 3 over 4-bay, I-type dwelling (probably built in two parts) with 2-story shed-roofed rear addition.

Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

This house has overhanging eaves (boxed on the rear addition), original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and shed-roofed porch with square posts.

Contributing B33/L6 Neg.# N -1

IV-3 Frame, 4-bay, I-type dwelling (probably built in two parts) with 2-story flat-roofed rear addition and central chimney with brick stack.

Style: none Date: c. mid-19th
perhaps earlier

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern on upper level with 2/2 sash windows, and hipped-roof porch with box cornice and modern enclosure. Aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment. The original section of this house was allegedly a log cabin built by the Axford family.

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Outbuildings: 1. Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed barn (of mid 19th c. date) with shed addition on the gable-end and gable-roofed cart shed to W. (C) 2. Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed, 2-bay garage. (NC) 3. modern metal pole building. (NC)

Contributing B33/7 Neg.# N 2 & 3

Axford Ave., S side

IV-4 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with cross-gable wings on the east and west sides.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves with frieze, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards, flat-roofed front porch with box cornice and modern enclosure and a flat-roofed porch on the wing with box cornice and turned posts.

Outbuildings: Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed barn, probably of late 19th or early 20th c. date. (C)

Contributing B34/L26 Neg.# N 9 & 10

IV-5 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: ranchDate: c. 1960

Non-contributing B34/L25 Neg.# N 8

IV-6 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling.Style: noneDate: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and shed-roofed porch with square posts, but aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment.

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IV-10 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with embanked cellar, a rear lean-to addition and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: Italianate influence

Date: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves with frieze, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and flat-roofed porch with box cornice. Modern additions include asbestos siding, porch enclosure and basement level garage under the porch.

Outbuildings: frame shed, probably of 20th c. date (NC)

Contributing

B36/L2

Neg.# N 1

IV-11 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with 1-story rear appendage.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards and hipped-roof porch with modern enclosure.

Contributing

B36/L1

Neg.# N 0

(Intersection Axford Ave. / Pierson's Lane)

IV-12 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with gable-end chimneys (brick stacks), 1 1/2-story gable-roofed rear wing and flat-roofed addition to W of wing.

Style: Greek Revival/Italianate influences

Date: c. 1867-74

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and the flat-roofed porch with box cornice, tapered square posts, rock-faced cement-block pedestals and railing result from an early 20th century remodeling.

Contributing B34/L5 Neg.# M 18

IV-16 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with a full-width cross-gable rear wing and exterior concrete block chimney.Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

This house has boxed overhanging eaves with frieze, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, clapboard siding with corner boards and window surrounds and hipped-roof porch. The porch enclosure is modern.

Contributing B34/L4 Neg.# M 17

Chestnut St., N side

IV-17 No description available; inspection denied by owner.

Style: Date:

Contributing B34/L10 Neg.# none

Chestnut St., S side

IV-18 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling.Style: none Date: c.

Exterior features include asbestos shingle siding, overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements, and entry stoop.

Contributing B34/L13 Neg.# none

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IV-19 Frame, duplex dwelling consisting of two 2 over 3-bay I-types joined end-to-end with rear lean-to, brick gable-end chimney and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and turned posts.

Contributing

B34/L14

Neg.# M 23

IV-20 Frame, 2-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains a box cornice with frieze, returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and clapboard siding with corner boards on the first level; however, the gable-roofed enclosed porch and the cedar shingle siding covering the porch and the second level are modern additions.

Contributing

B34/L16

Neg.# M 24

IV-21 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing and a 1-story shed appendage to W of wing.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, shed-roofed porch with modern enclosure and aluminum siding and shutters.

Contributing

B34/L17

Neg.# M 25

IV-22 Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: none

Date: late 19th or

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It has overhanging eaves and aluminum siding.

Contributing B34/L19 Neg.# none

IV-23 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling.Style: noneDate: late 19th or
early 20thIt has overhanging eaves, clapboard siding, and original
fenestration with 2/2 sash windows.

Contributing B34/L20 Neg.# none

Foundry St., N side

IV-24 Oxford Vol. Fire Dept. Stuccoed concrete-block, 1-story,
gable-roofed garage.Style: noneDate: c. 1950

Non-contributing B42/L3 Neg.# R 12

IV-25 Trucking Company. Masonry and metal, 2-story, gable-roofed
pole building.Style: noneDate: c. 1970

Non-contributing B42/L7 Neg.# R 9

IV-26 Old Nail Factory. Brick, 2-story, gable-roofed industrial
building with multiple modern additions surrounding the
original structure.Style: Italianate influencesDate: c. 1863-67Original L-shaped structure features overhanging eaves, orig-
inal fenestration pattern with segmentally-arched windows
which have been boarded up, round-arched windows in the gable

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ends and modern additions which conceal the first level of the structure. The nail factory is the only surviving element of the iron company manufacturing complex built 1863-67.

Contributing B42/L8 Neg.# M 1 & R 7

Foundry St., S side

IV-27 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: ranchDate: c. 1950

Non-contributing

B43/L6

Neg.# R 10

Green's Row, E Side (beginning at Route 31)

IV-28 Frame, S₁-type dwelling with gable-end facade and interior brick chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1915-25

This simple cottage retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash windows and interior brick chimney, but the entry porch and aluminum siding are later additions.

Contributing

B39/L1

Neg.# M 16

IV-29 Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling with cross-gable on facade, south lean-to addition and gable-end chimney.Style: Gothic Revival influenceDate: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and eyebrow windows, and gable-roofed entry porch with modern enclosure. Aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing

B39/L2

Neg.# M 15

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IV-30 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1 1/2-story rear extension exterior concrete block chimney and a modern garage appendage on one side.

Style: Greek Revival/Italianate influences

Date: c. 1863-67

Exterior features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows and a shed-roofed porch with modern enclosure. Aluminum siding covers the exterior. It is the first in a row of six nearly identical houses built as company housing.

Contributing

B39/L3

Neg.# M 14

IV-31 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with interior chimney and a 1 1/2-story rear addition with gable-end chimneys and lean-to.

Style: Greek Revival/Italianate influences

Date: c. 1863-67

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and hip-roofed porch, but the porch enclosure and asbestos shingle siding are modern. It is the best-preserved house of the six.

Contributing

B39/L3.01

Neg.# M 13

IV-32 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1 1/2-story rear extension with gable-end lean-to.

Style: Greek Revival/Italianate influences

Date: c. 1863-67

This house retains its box cornice with returns (carried on the overhanging raking eaves) as well as the original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, but the porch has been removed and aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing

B39/L4

Neg.# M 12

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IV-33 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1 1/2-story rear extension.

Style: none

Date: c. 1863-67

Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements. The eave returns and the porch have been removed and aluminum siding and shutters have been installed.

Contributing

B39/L5

Neg.# M 11

IV-34 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1 1/2-story rear extension and exterior brick chimney.

Style: Greek Revival/Italianate influences

Date: c. 1863-67

Exterior features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, hipped-roof porches with screen enclosures on the front and the W side of the rear extension, and aluminum siding.

Contributing

B39/L6

Neg.# M 10

IV-35 Foundation and ruins of frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 1 1/2-story extension to rear.

Style: none

Date: c. 1863-67

This house, which burned c. 1985, was the last of the six N-type company houses built in the 1860s.

Contributing

B39/L7

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(Intersection Green's Row / Port Colden Rd)

IV-36 Frame, 6-bay, duplex G-type dwelling with rear wing,
brick gable-end chimney and concrete block exterior chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1863-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows, and hipped-roof entry porch with box cornice and screen enclosure. The asphalt shingle siding is a mid-20th century addition. This is the first in a row of five duplex houses built as company housing.

Contributing

B38/L1

Neg.# M 7

IV-37 Frame, 6-bay, duplex G-type dwelling with rear wing and
brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1863-67

This house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, but the flat-roofed entry porch with screen enclosure and aluminum siding represent later alterations.

Contributing

B38/L2

Neg.# M 6

IV-38 Frame, 4-bay, I-type duplex dwelling with rear wing and 2
brick gable-end chimneys.

Style: none

Date: c. 1863-67

This is the best-preserved of this group of double houses. It features overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows and wood surrounds, and hipped-roof entry porch with box cornice, square posts and screen enclosure. The asphalt shingles cover the original siding.

Contributing

B38/L3

Neg.# M 5

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IV-39 Frame, 4-bay, duplex I-type dwelling with rear wing and shed addition to N of wing.

Style: none

Date: c. 1863-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 and 6/6 sash windows, and hipped-roof entry porch with box cornice, square posts and the paired entry's glass and panel doors which probably are replacements.

Contributing

B38/L4,4.01

Neg.# M 3

IV-40 Frame, 4-bay, duplex I-type dwelling with rear wing, shed addition to N of wing and 2 brick gable-end chimneys.

Style: none

Date: c. 1863-67

This house retains its overhanging eaves and basic fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows. The hipped-roof porch with box cornice, square posts, wooden balusters, and the glass and panel doors of the paired entries which are probably early 20th c. and asphalt shingle siding. The flanking picture windows are more modern alterations.

Contributing

B38/L5,5.01

Neg.# M 2

Green's Row, W side

IV-41 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: ranch

Date: c. 1960

Non-contributing

B40/L1

Neg.# M 4

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IV-42 Frame, 3-bay, S-type dwelling with large gable dormer on facade and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: Craftsman/Bungalow

Date: c. 1915-25

The well-preserved exterior features overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash windows and triple window in the gable dormer, clapboard siding with corner boards and integral front porch with square posts.

Contributing

B43/L2

Neg.# M 8

Hill St., E side (beginning at Mechanic St.)

IV-43 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and clapboard siding with corner boards, but the addition of a shed-roofed porch with square posts necessitated the replacement of the original second story windows on the facade with unusual elongated eyebrow-type windows.

Contributing

B34/L33

Neg.# L 1

IV-44 Frame, P-type dwelling with its 2-bay gable-end facing the street and an embanked cellar.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 and 1/1 sash windows, flat-roofed porch with box cornice and turned post and modern vinyl siding.

Contributing

B34/L35

Neg.# L 4

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IV-45 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with embanked cellar, 2-story, flat-roofed rear extension and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, 1-story semi-octagonal bay window on the W side and basement-level 2/2 sash windows and entry, but the porch has been rebuilt and aluminum siding has been installed.

Contributing

B34/L36

Neg.# L 5

IV-46 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar fully above grade on the front, cross-gable on the front, wing to rear and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

It features a box cornice with returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements. The wooden deck, basement garage, octagonal gable window and vinyl siding are modern alterations. This building was the home of the Miner's Society in 1903.

Contributing

B34/L38

Neg.# L 9

Hill St., W side (beginning at Route 31)

IV-47 Frame, 1-story, flat-roofed mobile home.

Style: none

Date: c. 1960

This structure partially rests on the old stone foundation from c. 1867-74 house which burned c. 1925-50.

Contributing

B37/L10

Neg.# L 8

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Township, Warren County, NJSection number 7 Page 118IV-48 Frame, P-type dwelling with a 2-bay gable-end to the street and interior brick chimney.Style: Gothic Revival influences Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, and point-arched 2/2 sash gable window. The flat-roofed porch with turned post is a 20th century reconstruction; aluminum siding covers the exterior.

Contributing B37/L13 Neg.# L 7

IV-49 Frame, P-type dwelling with its 2-bay gable-end facing the street.Style: Gothic Revival influences Date: c. 1867-74

The well-preserved exterior features a box cornice with frieze, returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, point-arched attic window, clapboard siding with corner boards and flat-roofed porch with box cornice. The decorative metal porch posts and shutters are modern.

Contributing B37/L14 Neg.# L 6

IV-50 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing.Style: Italianate and Queen Anne influences Date: c. 1867-74

The unaltered exterior features a box cornice with frieze, returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and turned posts.

Contributing B37/L15 Neg.# L 3

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Township, Warren County, NJSection number 7 Page 119IV-51 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing and brick gable-end chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards and flat-roofed porch with box cornice which incorporates a bay window at one end. The porch enclosure is 20th century.

Contributing

B37/L16

Neg.# L 2

Mechanic St., E side

IV-52 Lackawanna Inn. Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with slightly lower 2-bay rear extension and modern flat-roofed additions to the north and west.Style: Italianate influenceDate: c. 1867-74

This converted dwelling retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves and original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows. The L-shaped front appendage is probably an early 20th-century porch which was subsequently enclosed and wood shingle siding on the main structure is a 20th-century alteration. A modern 1/1 sash window has been installed in the front gable's round-headed window.

Contributing

B37/L8

Neg.# K 31

IV-53 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, N-type dwelling with 2-bay cross-gabled west wing and interior brick chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

It has boxed overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, a gabled porch with square posts (a later addition), and modern aluminum siding and shutters.

Contributing

B37/L7

Neg.# K 30

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influencesDate: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, gable-roofed entry porch with square posts (probably a 20th c. replacement) and flat-roofed side porch with modern enclosure. Asbestos siding is a 20th-century alteration.

Contributing

B37/L6

Neg.# K 29

IV-55 Frame, L-shaped dwelling with modern, 1-story, flat-roofed addition to facade.Style: Italianate influenceDate: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with frieze, returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern on second level with 1/1 replacements, but the addition to the facade, which suggests that this dwelling was converted into a store and later back to a dwelling, has obscured the first floor facade. Aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing

B37/L4

Neg.# K 24

IV-56 Frame, 4 over 5-bay, I-type dwelling with embanked cellar and brick gable-end chimneys.Style: Gothic Revival influenceDate: c. 1867-74

The well-preserved exterior features a box cornice with frieze, returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with pedimented cornices and 1/1 sash replacements, and clapboard siding with corner boards. The enclosed gable-roofed porch is a 20th-century alteration.

Contributing

B37/L3

Neg.# K 23

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IV-57 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with embanked cellar, 2-story, gable-roofed addition to rear and interior brick chimney.

Style: Italianate influences Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and round-arched gable window, and flat-roofed porch with square posts with molded bases and capitals. The asphalt shingle siding, porch railing and basement garage beneath the porch are 20th century additions.

Contributing B37/L2 Neg.# K 22

IV-58 Frame, 5-bay, M-type dwelling with embanked cellar fully above grade on the front, rear wing and brick gable-end chimneys.

Style: Gothic Revival and Queen Anne influences Date:c. 1867-74

The exterior features a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, central cross-gable on facade, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, rectangular bay window with box cornice on the east gable-end, transomed central entry, 2-story flat-roofed porch with box cornice, turned posts and wooden balustrade on the main level and turned posts on the basement level. It has been covered with aluminum siding.

Contributing B37/L1 Neg.# K 21

Mechanic St., W side

IV-59 Concrete block, 1-story, gable-roofed commercial building.

Style: none Date: c. 1950

Non-contributing B38/L14 Neg.# K 18

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Township, Warren County, NJSection number 7 Page 122IV-60 Frame, 6-bay, duplex I-type dwelling with rear wings.Style: noneDate: c. 1863-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and hipped-roof enclosed entry porch on right half of double. Vinyl siding covers the original exterior treatment. This is the first in a row of six double houses built by the iron company for the iron workers.

Contributing

B38/L13,13.01 Neg.# K 19

IV-61 Frame, 6-bay, duplex I-type dwelling with rear wings and interior brick chimney.Style: Italianate influencesDate: c. 1863-67

This house retains its overhanging eaves with frieze boards on facade, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows, central chimney and hipped-roof entry porch on left unit with box cornice and square posts. It is the best preserved of this group of houses, although the original siding material is covered by asphalt shingles.

Contributing

B38/L12

Neg.# K 20

IV-62 Frame, 4 over 6-bay, duplex I-type dwelling with rear wings and brick gable-end chimneys.Style: noneDate: c. 1863-67

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, paired inner-bay entries, but the flat-roofed porch and aluminum siding are recent additions.

Contributing

B38/L11,11.01

Neg.# K 25

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IV-63 Frame, 3-bay, duplex I-type dwelling with rear wing and 2 concrete block exterior chimneys.

Style: Italianate influences

Date: c. 1863-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves with frieze, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and triple windows flanking the double entry, and hipped-roof entry porch with box cornice, square posts and wooden railing with square balusters. The exterior chimneys, asphalt shingle siding, triple windows, shutters and metal awnings are 20th-century additions.

Contributing

B38/L10

Neg.# K 26

IV-64 Frame, 4-bay, duplex I-type dwelling with rear wing and 2 exterior concrete block chimneys.

Style: none

Date: c. 1863-67

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows and hipped-roof entry porch, but the asbestos siding, partial porch enclosure and exterior chimneys are modern.

Contributing

B38/L9,9.01

Neg.# K 27

IV-65 Frame, 3-bay, duplex I-type dwelling with rear wing and exterior concrete block chimneys.

Style: vernacular

Date: c. 1863-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern on the second floor with 1/1 sash windows, modern 6/6 and 1/1 sash double windows flanking the double central entry, shed-roofed entry porch with modern decorative metal posts and railings, asbestos shingle siding and modern shutters.

Contributing

B 38/L8,7

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Mill St., W side

IV-66 Masonry and frame, 2-story, gable-roofed commercial building.

Style: none

Date: c. 1950

Non-contributing

B42/L3

Neg.# R 13

Oram's Lane, N side

IV-67 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with lean-to addition to rear and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, shed-roofed porch with modern metal posts, asbestos siding and modern shutters.

Contributing

B34/L48

Neg.# L 17

IV-68 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear lean-to addition and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1860-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows, gable-roofed entry porch with turned posts and asbestos shingle siding covering the original exterior treatment.

Contributing

B34/L49

Neg.# L 18

IV-69 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows, gable-roofed entry

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eaves, original fenestration pattern with 6/6 sash windows, and inner-bay entry.

Outbuildings: 1. Frame English Barn of m-d-19th c. date with shed-roofed addition to the south (C). 2. Frame and concrete block, 1-story, gable-roofed garage of 20th c. date (NC).

Contributing B34/L2 Neg.# L 22 & 23

Oram's Lane, S side

IV-73 Stuccoed stone, 4-bay, I-type dwelling with frame rear wing and gable-end chimney (brick stack).

Style: none Date: c. 1825-40

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash replacements and hipped-roof porch with square posts.

Outbuildings: Frame, gable-roofed barn (early 20th) (C).

Contributing B34/L60 Neg.# L 21

Route 31, N side (Beginning at Wall St.)

IV-74 Butcher's Block Deli. Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed converted dwelling with shed dormers and exterior chimney.

Style: Cape Cod Date: c. 1950

Non-contributing B43/L4 Neg.# R 11

IV-75 Oxford Fire Dept. Concrete block, 1-story, gable-roofed, 5-bay garage.

Style: none Date: c. 1980

Non-contributing B43/L3 Neg.# R 8

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(Intersection Rt. 31 / Hill St.)

IV-76 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the rear and exterior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and shed-roofed porch, but the porch enclosure, brick exterior chimney and vinyl siding are modern alterations.

Contributing

B34/L39

Neg.# L 10

IV-77 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with 2-story lean-to addition to rear.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

The exterior features a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards and shed-roofed porch with later enclosure.

Contributing

B34/L40

Neg.# L 11

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IV-78 Frame, 4 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1-story, flat-roofed addition to rear and exterior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements, hipped-roof porch with box cornice and modern decorative metal posts, aluminum siding and shutters.

Contributing

B34/L42

Neg.# L12

IV-79 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements and modern round-top window on W side, and hipped-roof porch, but the porch has been enclosed and asbestos shingle siding covers the original exterior treatment. This may have originally been a double house.

Contributing

B34/L43

Neg.# L 13

IV-80 Frame, 4-bay, I-type dwelling with brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1860-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements and hipped-roof porch with box cornice. The porch enclosure and aluminum siding are modern additions. This may have been converted from a double into a single family dwelling.

Contributing

B34/L44

Neg.# L 14

IV-81 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1-story shed-roofed rear addition and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

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Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements, aluminum siding and hipped-roof entry porch with modern metal posts.

Contributing B34/L45 Neg.# L 15

IV-82 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with shed-roofed rear addition and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements and aluminum shutters, aluminum siding, and a gable-roofed entry porch with modern metal posts.

Contributing B34/L47 Neg.# L 16

Route 31, S side (beginning at the Oxford / Washington border)

IV-83 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with embanked cellar fully above grade on the front, rear wing and exterior brick chimney.

Style: Italianate influences Date: c. 1867-74

The exterior features overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 and 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards, and flat-roofed porch with box cornice, square posts with molded capitals and pedestals, square balusters and open basement level with turned posts.

Contributing B3/L36 Neg.# L 25

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IV-84 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with gable-end chimneys (brick stacks with drip caps).

Style: none

Date: c. 1860-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards, and flat-roofed porch with square posts which is a later replacement.

Contributing

B3/L34

Neg.# L 24

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AREA V

Academy Street, south side.

V-1 St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed church with a 3-bay, gable-end facade, small gabled transepts at the south ends of its 4-bay side walls and a small open belfry..

Style: Gothic Revival

Date: 1902

The exterior features wide overhanging eaves, belfry with point-arched openings and pyramidal roof, Palladian-style point-arched windows on the facade and sides and flat-roofed vestibule with double doors. Aluminum siding has been installed.

Contributing

B1.01/L42

Neg.# H 29

V-2 Catholic Rectory. Frame, 2 1/2-story, hipped-roof dwelling with front appendage.

Style: Colonial Revival influences

Date: c. 1903-09

The house retains its box cornice, hipped dormer, cross gable, and original fenestration pattern on the sides. The front porch has been enclosed and an appendage added above, completely covering the front. Aluminum siding is present.

Outbuildings: frame, 2-bay garage of mid-20th c. date (NC)

Contributing

B1.01/L42

Neg.# H 30

Jonestown Rd., E side (beginning at Academy St.)

V-3 Stone, 1-story, hipped-roof dwelling.

Style: ranch

Date: c. 1960

Non-contributing

B1.01/L40

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This house retains its flush eaves, clapboard siding and original fenestration pattern with 6/1 sash windows and wood surrounds. The entry porch is probably an early addition. This house is located next to the site of the original catholic church and may have been affiliated with the original church.

Outbuildings: cement-block and frame, 2-bay garage of mid-20th c. date (NC)

Contributing

B1.01/L38

Neg.# H 32

V-5 St. Rose of Lima Catholic Cemetery. A stone wall surrounds this three-acre cemetery containing markers dating from the mid-19th century onward. the congregation's original church adjoined the site.

Contributing

B1.01/L37

Neg. # none

V-6 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the front and gable-end chimneys (brick stacks with water tables and drip caps).Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, and a 2-story flat-roofed porch. Both levels of the porch and the first level of the house are covered with perma-stone, while the upper level of the house is clapboard.

Contributing

B1.01/L36

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V-7 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.

Style: ranch

Date: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B1.01/L35

Neg.# H 34

V-8 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and flat-roofed porch. The aluminum siding and metal porch posts are modern.

Outbuildings: frame, 2-bay garage of mid-20th c. date (NC)

Contributing

B1.01/L34

Neg.# H 35

V-9 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing, lean-to addition to rear of wing and interior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements clapboard siding, and shed-roofed porch which has been enclosed.

Contributing

B1.01/33

Neg.# H 36

V-10 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with brick interior chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1860-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows and brick chimney. Modern additions include aluminum siding, the screened porch and possibly the removal of the upper story front windows.

Contributing

B1.01/L30

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- V-11 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with interior brick chimney.
Style: none Date: c. 1860-67
This house retains its overhanging eaves and basic fenestration pattern though the windows are replacements. The aluminum siding and hipped-roof enclosed porch are modern additions.
Contributing B1.01/L29 Neg.# I 2
- V-12 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling (evidently built in two parts) two brick gable-end chimneys and lean-to addition on the south gable-end.
Style: none Date: c. 1860-67
The exterior of this house, which is set perpendicular to the road features overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows and flat-roofed porch with box cornice. The porch has been enclosed and asbestos shingles cover the exterior of the house.
Contributing B1.01/L28 Neg.# I 3
- V-13 Frame, 2-bay, J-type dwelling with 2-story, gable-roofed rear addition. Attached to the rear is a modern cement-block and frame gambrel-roofed garage wing with upper-story living quarters.
Style: none Date: c. 1867-74
This house retains only its box cornice with returns and overhanging raking eaves. The fenestration pattern has been completely reworked with replacement windows and the exterior is covered in aluminum siding.
Contributing B1.01/L27 Neg.# I 4

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V-14 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1-story flat-roofed appendage to rear.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, and hipped-roof porch which has been enclosed using old 2/2 sash windows. Asbestos shingles cover the original exterior treatment.

Contributing B1.01/L26.01 Neg.# I 5

V-15 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with both concrete-block and brick exterior chimneys on one gable-end.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Original features include overhanging eaves, 2/2 sash windows and flat-roofed entry porch with box cornice. The porch has been enclosed and asbestos siding covers the exterior.

Contributing B1.01/L26 Neg.# I 6

V-16 Frame, 2-bay, I-type dwelling with concrete-block gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its overhanging eaves, basic fenestration pattern and hipped-roof porch, but the porch has been enclosed, the windows are modern replacements and aluminum siding/shutters covers the original exterior treatment.

Outbuildings: joined to the house by a breeze way is a frame, 1-bay garage, both elements of mid-20th c. date (NC)

Contributing B1.01/L25 Neg.# I 7

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Township, Warren County, NJSection number 7 Page 136V-17 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story, shed-roofed extension to rear.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and a flat-roofed porch with box cornice. The porch enclosure and aluminum siding are modern installations.

Contributing

B1.01/L24

Neg.# I 8

V-18 Stuccoed concrete-block, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: Cape CodDate: c. 1940-50

Non-contributing

B1.01/L23

Neg.# I 9

V-19 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: ranchDate: c. 1950-60

Non-contributing

B1.01/L22

Neg.# I 10

V-20 Frame, S₁-type dwelling with raised basement story and a modern 1-story gable-roofed rear addition.Style: Bungalow/Craftsman influencesDate: c. 1920

The original section of this house retains its shed-roofed porch and 1/1 sash windows, but the porch has been enclosed, and an oversized addition has been constructed to the rear. Aluminum siding covers the entire house.

Contributing

B1.01/L21

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V-21 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with concrete block exterior chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1860-67

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, 6/6 sash windows and shed-roofed porch with square posts. The asphalt shingle siding, chimney and possibly the porch posts are modern.

Contributing

B1.01/L20

Neg.# I 12

V-22 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 1-story shed-roofed rear addition and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, and the original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements. The enclosed hipped-roof porch probably dates to around the 1920s; the aluminum siding is modern.

Contributing

B1.01/L19

Neg.# I 13

V-23 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with 2-story shed-roofed extension to rear.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern on the second floor facade, but the lower facade has been completely reworked with replacement windows. The rear extension alters the roof pitch on the rear, and the exterior stone chimney is modern.

Contributing

B1.01/L18

Neg.# I 14

V-24 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

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This house retains only its overhanging eaves and shed-roofed porch. The windows are modern replacements and aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing B1.01/L17 Neg.# I 15

V-25 Frame, 4-bay, duplex J-type dwelling with rear wing.Style: noneDate: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash windows, interior brick chimneys and hipped-roof entry porch with box cornice. Aluminum siding is the only modern addition. This house was probably moved from the lot behind and turned to face Jonestown Rd. due to a mine cave-in near the original site on Mine St.

Contributing B1.03/L11 Neg.# I 16

V-26 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with interior brick chimney.Style: Queen Anne influencesDate: c. 1867-74

This house retains its a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, interior chimney, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and a hipped-roofed porch with box cornice and turned posts. Aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing B1.03/L10 Neg.# I 19

V-27 Frame, 4-bay, duplex J-type dwelling with concrete block exterior chimney.Style: Italianate influencesDate: c. 1867-74

The well-preserved exterior features a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, clapboard siding with corner boards, original fenestration with 2/2 sash windows and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square wooden

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posts with molded capitals. The enclosed entry vestibule is an early alteration.

Contributing

B1.03/L9

Neg.# I 20

V-28 Frame, 3-bay. L-type dwelling with 1 1/2-story gable-roofed rear addition.

Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and flat-roofed porch with box cornice and modern decorative metal supports. The large rear extension is an early addition. Aluminum siding covers the exterior.

Contributing

B1.03/L8

Neg.# I 21

(Intersection Jonestown Rd. / Renner's Rd.)

V-29 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

This house retains overhanging eaves and a hipped-roof porch with square posts, but the windows are modern replacements and the exterior is covered in asbestos siding.

Outbuildings: frame, 1-bay garage of mid-20th c. date (NC)

Contributing

B1.03/L5

Neg.# I 28

V-30 Frame, 2-bay, N₁-type dwelling with 2-story shed-roofed rear extension and 2 cross-gables.

Style: Queen Anne influenceDate: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its overhanging eaves with frieze, 2-story semi-octagonal bay window supporting the cross-gable on the

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right side, original fenestration pattern on the second floor and attic level, clapboard siding and corner boards with vertical siding in the gable peaks and shed-roofed porch with turned posts. The current renovations include replacement windows on the first floor and partial removal of the clapboard siding.

Contributing B1.03/L14 Neg.# I 29

Jonestown Rd., W side

V-31 Brick, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: ranchDate: c. 1960

Non-contributing

B2/L3

Neg.# I 31

V-32 Frame, 5-bay, M-type dwelling with a chimney within each gable (brick stacks).Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

This large house features a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration with 2/2 sash windows and wood shutters, and hipped-roof porch with square posts. The attached 2-car garage (NC) and asbestos siding are modern.

Contributing

B2/L4

Neg.# I 30

V-33 Frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: Cape CodDate: c. 1950

Non-contributing

B2/L6

Neg.# I 18

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This house retains its basic form, interior chimney and original fenestration pattern on the second level. Modern alterations include aluminum siding, the box cornice, pent roof on facade with brick-face material covering the lower facade and exterior concrete block chimney.

Contributing

B2/L7

Neg.# I 17

V-35 Hillside Cemetery. This cemetery occupies a ten-acre tract of land and contains markers dating from the mid-19th century onward. There is no wall or fence.

Contributing

B2/8

Neg.# none

Mine Hill Rd., NW side

V-36 Frame, 2-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: Bi-levelDate: c. 1970

Non-contributing

B1.01/L39

Neg.# I 32

V-37 Frame, S₁-type dwelling with lean-to rear addition.Style: Bungalow/Craftsman influenceDate: c. 1925-40

This house retains overhanging eaves, 1/1 sash windows and gable-roofed porch, but the porch has been enclosed, a shed dormer added to the N side and the exterior covered with aluminum siding.

Contributing

B1.01/L39.01

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- V-38 McKinley Mines. A series a shafts, begun by William Henry in the 1830s in the area of the 18th-century pit mines, know variously the OldMine, the New Mine, the Car Wheel Mine, and, finally, the McKinley Mines.
- Style: none Date: 19th century
- Contributing B1.01/L3 Neg.# none
- V-39 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with cross-gabled rear wing and exterior brick chimney.
- Style: none Date: c. 1867-74
- Exterior features include a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and modern shutters, gable-roofed entry porch with modern metal posts and aluminum siding.
- Contributing B1.01/L43 Neg.# J 0
- V-40 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.
- Style: Bungalow/Craftsman influences Date: c. 1925-35
- Contributing B1.01/L44 Neg.# J 2
- V-41 Frame, I-type dwelling (set perpendicular to the road) with 1-story addition on the south and rear and brick interior chimney.
- Style: none Date: c. 1867-74
- Exterior features include boxed overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows. The aluminum siding and the addition are modern.
- Contributing B1.01/L45 Neg.# J 3

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V-42 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling with rear lean-to addition and interior brick chimney.

Style: Italianate influences

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains a box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, round-arched gable window with 2/2 sashes and shed-roofed porch with square posts, but the windows have modern 6/6 sash replacements and aluminum siding and shutters have been installed. The porch was probably rebuilt in this century.

Contributing

B1.01/L46

Neg.# J 6

V-43 Frame, 3-bay, N-type dwelling.

Style: vernacular Victorian
eclectic influences

Date: c. 1867-74

The unaltered exterior features overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards, a 1-story semi-octagonal bay window on the north side and a flat-roofed porch with box cornice and turned posts.

Contributing

B1.01/L47

Neg.# J 7

V-44 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with brick gable-end chimney, a shed-roofed rear wing and a 1-story flat-roofed addition to rear of wing.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

The well-preserved exterior features a box cornice with frieze boards, returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and pedimented window heads, clapboard siding with corner boards and transomed central entry. The shed-roofed porch with square posts was probably rebuilt in this century.

Contributing

B1.01/L48

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- V-45 Stone, 4-bay, I-type dwelling with embanked cellar, gable-end chimneys with brick stacks, and a frame, 1 1/2-story, gable-roofed rear wing.

Style: late Georgian/Federal
influences

Date: c. 1825
wing 1987

The exterior features a box cornice with frieze and flush raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with distinctive large-keyed lintels on the front, paired inner-bay entries on facade and random ashler masonry. Only the stone piers of the front porch have survived, and the rear wing is the product of a current restoration/renovation.

Contributing

B1.01/L49

Neg.# J 12

- V-46 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with a cross-gabled rear wing a modern 1-story flat-roofed addition on the north side, and an exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its box cornice with returns that is carried on the raking eaves, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements and hipped-roof porch with modern metal posts. The addition and the aluminum siding are also modern.

Contributing

B1.01/L50

Neg.# J 13

- V-47 Frame, 2-bay, N-type dwelling with brick interior chimney.

Style: Italianate influences

Date: c. 1867-74

Original exterior features include overhanging eaves, 2/2 sash windows, and hipped-roof porch with molded square posts. Cedar shingle siding is a 20th c. addition.

Contributing

B1.01/L51

Neg.# J 17

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V-48 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with cross-gabled rear wing and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains its overhanging eaves and original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements, but the cedar shingle siding and attached 2-car garage (NC) are modern.

Contributing

B1.01/L52

Neg.# J 18

V-49 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with lean-to rear addition and brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, modern flat-roofed porch with metal posts and railing, and aluminum siding.

Contributing

B1.01/L54

Neg.# J 20

(crossing municipal boundary line into Washington Township)

V-50 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with brick gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards and shed-roofed porch. The perma-stone on the lower facade is modern, as are the shutters.

Outbuildings: Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed garage of mid-20th c. date (NC)

Contributing

Wash. B5/L1

Neg.# J 24

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V-51 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, G-type dwelling with modern rear wing and exterior concrete block chimney.

Style: vernacular Italianate

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves with frieze boards, original fenestration with 1/1 sash replacements, clapboard siding and corner boards, flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts with molded capitals and bases, and an end-bay entry.

Contributing

Wash. B38/L25

Neg.# J 23

V-52 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with modern rear wing, 1-story north addition and exterior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves with frieze boards, original fenestration pattern with 6/1 sash windows, clapboard siding and corner boards and shed-roofed porch with square posts; the porch has probably been rebuilt.

Contributing

Wash. B38/L26

Neg.# J 22

(crossing municipal boundary back into Oxford Township)

V-53 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing.

Style: none

Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and a hipped-roof entry porch which probably dates to the 1920s. The vinyl siding with replacement shutters and the porch enclosure are more recent additions.

Contributing

B3/L1 & Wash. B38/L27

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Non-contributing

B3/L2

Neg.# J 19

V-55 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing and gable-end chimneys with brick stacks.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and a hipped-roof entry porch with box cornice and square posts that probably dates to this century. Aluminum siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing

B3/L3

Neg.# J 16

V-56 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling,Style: vernacular Colonial Revival
embellishmentDate: c. 1867-74

This house retains overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements. The hipped-roof porch with shed hood over the steps was probably installed around the 1920s, but the porch enclosure and the aluminum siding are modern alterations.

Contributing

B3/L4

Neg.# J 15

V-57 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: ranchDate: c. 1960

Non-contributing

B3/L5

Neg.# J 14

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The well-preserved exterior features overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, clapboard siding with corner boards and flat-roofed 20th-century entry porch with box cornice, square posts and modern metal railing.

Contributing

B3/L6

Neg.# J 11

V-59 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with embanked cellar, rear wing and brick gable-end chimney.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows and flat-roofed porch (possibly 20th c.), 3/4 of which has been enclosed. Modern asphalt shingles cover the exterior.

Contributing

B3/L7

Neg.# J 10

V-60 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

This house retains overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and hipped-roof porch (possibly added in the early 20th c.), but the porch enclosure, shutters and asbestos shingle siding are modern alterations.

Contributing

B3/L8

Neg.# J 9

V-61 Frame, 1-story, gable-roofed dwelling.Style: ranchDate: c. 1950

Non-contributing

B3/L10

Neg.# J 5

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Exterior features, most of which date to recent renovations, include a box cornice with narrow overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, and gable-roofed porch with square posts and balusters. Vinyl siding covers the exterior.

Contributing

B3/L11

Neg.# J 4

V-63 Frame, 3-bay, raised I-type dwelling with bank cellar partially above grade in front of a rear wing.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements modern asbestos shingle siding, modern shutters and hipped-roof porch whose square posts and railing are modern fabric.

Contributing

B3/L12

Neg.# J 1

V-64 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with a bank cellar that is above grade on the front and two brick gable-end chimneys.Style: noneDate: c. 1867-74

The well-preserved exterior features overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, clapboard siding with corner boards, and a shed-roofed porch whose square posts and closed railing are probably replacements.

Contributing

B3/L13

Neg.# I 36

V-65 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with bank cellar above grade on the front, a rear wing, shed addition and gable-end chimney.Style: Greek Revival/Italianate
influencesDate: c. 1867-74

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Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 2/2 sash windows, and a 2-story flat-roofed porch with box cornice, square posts with molded capitals and enclosed basement level. Vinyl siding covers the original exterior treatment.

Contributing B3/L14 Neg.# I 36

V-66 Brick, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with a raised basement story, a rear wing and exterior brick chimney.

Style: none Date: c. 1867-74

This house retains a box cornice with frieze, returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and a flat-roofed porch with box cornice and square posts. The porch has been fully enclosed on the basement level and 2/3 enclosed on the main level.

Contributing B3/L16 Neg.# I 35

V-67 Frame, 1-story, circular, conical-roofed water tower with cedar shingle siding.

Style: none Date: early 20th

Contributing B3/L17 Neg.# I 34

Renner's Rd., N side

V-68 Frame, 1 over 2-bay, N-type dwelling with large, 2-story, gable-roofed rear addition.

Style: none Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains overhanging eaves and original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, but the large rear addition and the aluminum siding and shutters are modern.

Contributing B1.02/L12 Neg.# I 22

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Renner's Rd., S side

V-69 Washington Mine Several small frame sheds.

Style: none

Date: 19th & 20th
century.

The mine consists consists of two workings, one which "pinched out" at about 1,600' below the surface and the other, worked into the 1960s, which is located about 1,000' down. The mine's main shaft is sunk to a depth of approximately 1,500' at an angle of 69°.

Contributing

B1.01/L3

Neg.# I 25

V-70 Frame, 4 over 5-bay, I-type dwelling with brick gable-end chimney.

Style: vernacular Greek Revival with modern Colonial Revival embellishment

Date: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include overhanging eaves with frieze boards, original fenestration pattern on upper facade with 1/1 sash replacements and recessed panel corner pilasters with molded capitals. Modern alterations include the stucco and vertical board siding and the Colonial Revival treatment of the first story front which include a gabled entry stoop with clustered square posts; a pent roof at the second story level and the probably more recently installed bow windows flanking the central entry.

Contributing

B1.01/L7

Neg.# I 26

V-71 Frame, 2 over 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing interior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and shed-roofed

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porch with modern metal posts and railing. The exterior is covered by vinyl siding with cedar shingles on the first story front.

Contributing

B1.01/L6

Neg.# I 27

Second St., W side

V-72 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with shed-roofed rear wing and interior brick chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

This house retains its overhanging eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements and shed-roofed entry porch with square posts. Vinyl siding and shutters have been installed.

Contributing

B1.01/L14

Neg.# I 23

V-73 Frame, 3-bay, I-type dwelling with rear wing, a modern 1-story flat-roofed appendage on the wing's south side and concrete block gable-end chimney.

Style: none

Date: c. 1874-1903

Exterior features include box cornice with returns and boxed overhanging raking eaves, original fenestration pattern with 1/1 sash replacements, modern textured vertical wood siding on the appendage, aluminum siding and shutters on the main house and aluminum awning over the entry (which no doubt replaces a porch).

Contributing

B1.01/L15

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business having worked for his father, Andrew Robeson, Jr., at his ironworks in southeastern Pennsylvania. According to Col. Charles Scranton, a mid 19th-century owner of the property, Robeson commenced construction of the furnace in 1741 and the first cast of pig iron occurred on March 9, 1743. Two years later Shippen conveyed Robeson a half interest in the property, and in subsequent years the partners enlarged their holdings assembling several thousand acres which encompassed stands of timber, iron ore deposits, agricultural lands, and a boat landing lot on the Delaware River. In 1749, Shippen's younger brother, Dr. William Shippen, purchased an interest in the property from Robeson.¹ By 1756, the furnace was a well established enterprise, comprising an estate of "lands, plantations, and improvements," with appurtenances including "several Negroes, horses, oxen, cattle, teams, stock, and utensils."²

While the business operated as Joseph Shippen and Company in the early 1750s, by 1756 it was known as Jonathan Robeson and Company. Although Robeson appears to have been more directly involved with the furnace than the Shippens (he also owned nearby Changewater Forge which he built not long after establishing the furnace), day-to-day operations were overseen by a resident manager, a position possibly held by Morris Robeson, Jonathan's son, around 1751 and subsequently throughout the 1750s by Richard Shackleton, contractor for furnace raceway in 1743.³

Oxford Furnace underwent changes in ownership and management in the early 1760s. Jonathan Robeson, who had attempted to dispose of his share of the furnace in 1756 and was evidently having financial difficulties, agreed to convey his quarter interest in the property to the Shippen brothers. While the partners' accounts were being settled by arbitrators in the fall of 1760, affairs at the furnace deteriorated with the jailing of manager Richard Shackleton for debt and the threat that "the Sheriff will level on the furnace effects very soon."⁴ Dr. Shippen straightened out the problems at Oxford, and in the following year, Jacob Starn, an experienced local ironmaster, assumed management of the furnace, which operated as Jacob Starn and Company for several years thereafter. Robeson finally deeded his quarter share in the furnace to the Shippens in 1762, and in 1765 and 1766 Joseph Shippen conveyed his entire interest to his brother. From that time until his death in 1801, Dr. Shippen was sole owner of the Oxford estate.⁵

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The arrangement with Starn apparently having been terminated, Dr. Shippen placed his son Joseph in charge at Oxford in 1766. Joseph W. Shippen managed the furnace for his father until his death in 1793. He and his common-law wife Martha Axford, the daughter of a neighboring Quaker farmer, had a large family and presumably occupied Shippen Manor (155) which probably was built in the 1750s or 1760s.⁶ Little information about Joseph W. Shippen and the operation of the furnace during his tenure has survived, and much less is known about late 18th-century Oxford than is about its formative years.

After his son's intestate death, the aged Dr. Shippen made new arrangements for the management and eventual disposition of the Oxford estate. While originally designating the property as Joseph's inheritance, he now devised it by a codicil to his will to his two other children, Dr. William Shippen, Jr., and Susan, wife of the Rev. Samuel Blair, subject to the provision of annuities for his late son's "housekeeper" and daughters and farms for each of the sons. His surviving son and his son-in-law were appointed executors. Dr. Shippen, Sr., also succeeded in interesting Issac Roberdeau, an unemployed engineer married to his granddaughter Susan Blair, in the management of the furnace. In partnership with William Campbell, Roberdeau leased the furnace and operated it for about ten years.⁷ Their business was not a success, and Roberdeau later wrote that it "ended entirely in discomfiture."⁸ Although a lack of experience or interest in the iron business were perhaps underlying reasons for his failure, family difficulties and economic problems, such as a shortage of fuel, no doubt contributed. Roberdeau evidently ended his involvement with the furnace by 1806, the year in which its operation was taken over by Conrad Davis, who is said to have carried on for three years, after which time it was abandoned until the 1830s.⁹

Upon Dr. Shippen's death in 1801, the Oxford property passed to his son and daughter, and in the following year Susan Blair and her husband deeded her half interest in the property to their son Samuel in trust for their daughter Susan Roberdeau, stipulating that the property was not to be subject to any "contracts, debts, or engagements of her husband."¹⁰ Management of the encumbered estate proved to be a source of difficulty for the late Dr. Shippen's executors and contention among the heirs. A partition of the property was made between the two principal heirs in 1807 which, however, left the furnace tract undivided, and two year later Susan Roberdeau's trustee sold her eight farms and half interest in the

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furnace tract to Morris Robeson, a grandson of Jonathan Robeson. Dr. William Shippen, Jr., died in 1808, and his portion of the estate passed to his grandson William Shippen III who was a minor.¹¹ Concerned about the condition of the undivided portion of the estate, Robeson wrote to young Shippen's guardian, Richard Rush, in 1811 noting that the property "is going so fast to ruin that it is absolutely necessary that care should be taken of it."¹² In the following year a division of the property was made which gave Robeson the furnace complex.

While Morris Robeson did not revive the furnace, he made Oxford his home, living in the manor and devoting himself to management of its mills, farms, and store. The substantial stone grist next to the old furnace, now the Colonial Methodist Church (I-103), was erected by him in 1813 to replace the old grist and saw mill on the site. Besides grinding grain, the new mill also housed clover cleaning and wool carding machinery. Robeson acquired other property in the neighborhood until his holdings totaled about 5,000 acres, much of which was divided into tenant farms. He died in 1823, leaving his estate to his wife and children and making wife, Tacy Paul Robeson, his sole executor. With the help of several grown sons living with her or nearby, Tacy Robeson managed the estate throughout the 1820s. She attempted to convince voters to select centrally located Oxford as the seat of newly formed Warren County in 1825, by offering a 2-acre lot, building materials, and \$5,000 for the construction of a court house; failing in that endeavor, she attempted to sell the estate as a whole or in parts.¹³ An advertisement placed by her in the Belvidere Apollo in 1830 provides the best early description of the property. Besides the "mansion house" (Shippen Manor) with walled garden, large orchard, and extensive complement of out buildings, Tract No. 1 "the site of the old furnace" featured

a never failing stream of water, with fall of more than thirty feet, which, without a dam, is able to drive a grist-mill, saw-mill, plaster mill, and stamping mill, all of which are now in operation on the premises. The grist mill is of stone...with three runs of stone. The other improvements are a frame store house, which until lately, has been occupied as a store, [a] large stone building (now occupied as a blacksmith shop) well calculated for a distillery....[and] a large quantity of cider.¹⁴

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Unable to find a buyer, the Robesons entered into a ten year lease for the furnace tract and 2,000 acres of timber land with William Henry and his brother-in-law John Jordan. William Henry was a Pennsylvanian with a strong family background in metal working and iron manufacture, and within a short time he and his partner succeeded in re-establishing the furnace operation. Between April and August of 1832, Henry rebuilt "the stack in part, the bridge and casting houses, coal barns, and some six workmen's dwellings." He paid particular attention to the furnace, and in the course of his efforts to improve its blowing equipment the "hot blast" was first introduced in America. He also discovered a promising iron vein, later called the Staley Mine, on the hill south of the furnace in the area extensively worked with small open pits during the 18th century.¹⁵

Two years after the furnace property was leased to Henry and Jordan, Tacy Robeson sold all of her husband's holdings to her son William P. Robeson and his brother-in-law John P. M. Maxwell. They had previously purchased the Oxford property inherited by Dr. William Shippen III, thus uniting the lands comprising the 18th-century Oxford estate under one ownership.¹⁶

When William Henry left Oxford in 1837 to oversee his Analomink Forge property near Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, he left Selden Scranton, a young Connecticut native whom he had hired in 1834 and who subsequently married his daughter Ellen, in charge at Oxford. Selden Scranton was joined by his elder brother George, and in 1840 upon the dissolution of the Henry/Jordan partnership, the two brothers purchased the unexpired Oxford lease and furnace equipment. Both brothers became involved in Henry's attempt to establish an anthracite coal furnace at present day Scranton, Pennsylvania, and in 1844, a third Scranton brother, Charles, joined the firm of George W. and S. T. Scranton, which continued to lease Oxford Furnace. In the same year, the old frame storehouse on the corner below Shippen Manor was removed and a 2-story, stone store (later destroyed by fire) was erected on the site, both the owners of the property and the lessees sharing in the cost.¹⁷

Three years later, the Scrantons' business arrangements at Oxford were reorganized. In 1847, the year in which he married Jane Henry, another daughter of William Henry, Charles Scranton formed the new firm of Charles Scranton and Company, in partnership with his two brothers and New York capitalist, William E. Dodge. In the following year, brother George having moved to Scranton,

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Charles assumed sole management of the furnace, an arrangement which lasted until 1859. Charles Scranton made many improvements to the property, most notably the construction of the car wheel foundry (I-74) in 1850, and in 1851 purchased a 1,997 acre tract encompassing the furnace and its appurtenances from William P. Robeson. Charles unfortunately became overextended financially, and between 1855 and 1857 he was forced to sell his entire interest in the property. Buying out Dodge and their brother, George and Selden Scranton gained control of the enterprise and in 1859 incorporated as the Oxford Iron Company. In 1863, after the death of George Scranton, title to the furnace tract was transferred to that corporation, and S. T. Scranton & Company was formed as a holding company for the mine properties.¹⁸

While Charles was left in charge of the furnace, Selden assumed overall management of the property in 1859, and during this period Oxford entered its 19th-century heyday with the great expansion of the business and its physical plant. Improvements included a new company store (I-62) in 1859-60, a rolling mill/nail factory complex (IV-46) in 1866, workers' houses, and a second furnace in 1872. Overextended like its predecessor, the Oxford Iron Company suffered financial difficulties in the 1870s and was forced into bankruptcy in 1878, thus ending the Scranton involvement with the business. The foreclosed property was sold four years later, and title passed to the Oxford Iron and Nail Company, organized by the Scrantons' principal creditor, the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, to operate the enterprise. While the old furnace was blown out for the last time in 1882, the new company continued to operate furnace No. 2 and the rolling mill and nail factory until the 1890s. However in 1895, it too went into receivership.¹⁹

The Oxford property was purchased by the Empire Steel and Iron Company in 1899, which quickly proceeded to reactivate the mines and furnace. Having little interest in iron manufacture other than the production of pig, the company chose not to reopen the rolling mills, whose equipment was antiquated, and in 1906 sold the buildings which were dismantled and re-constructed at another site. It was during renovations to furnace No. 2 in 1910 that the first industrial installation of a turbo blower occurred.²⁰

The refitted furnace operated only until 1921, when it shut down due to the post War War I depression in the iron industry. Thereafter, only the mines at Oxford were worked by a succession of companies until finally they too were closed in the early 1960s.²¹

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Founded in 1741, Oxford was the first iron furnace in northwestern New Jersey and, while a small-scale operation by later standards, was for many years one of the largest and most important industrial enterprises in the region. The center of a several thousand-acre estate owned by Philadelphia interests, the furnace produced pig iron and castings which were not only sold to local forges and subsistence farmers, but shipped to Bethlehem Pa., Philadelphia, and markets abroad.²² Some indication of the size of the furnace's output can be gained from a January 1764 memorandum, taken from the "Furnace Books," according to which about 640 tons of pig iron and 95 tons of castings were made by three blasts of unknown duration during the three previous years.²³ The most commonly made castings at Oxford appear to have been stove plates and firebacks. Between 1751 and 1761 at least 150 stove plates were sold to the Moravians at Bethlehem, and in the 1760s another 150 plates, described as enough for 24 complete stoves, were consigned as cargo on a ship bound from Philadelphia to Halifax, Nova Scotia. A number of firebacks with dates ranging from the 1740s to the 1760s survive today in various collections.²⁴ Oxford's iron evidently was well considered: a Philadelphia newspaper in 1772 printed a letter claiming that "the iron made at Oxford...by far exceeds any other in America for the purpose of making steel."²⁵ While the region's iron industry declined markedly in the post Revolutionary War era, due to such factors as deforestation and the loss of British markets, Oxford Furnace continued in operation until 1809. By the early 1800s, however, the property no doubt had been heavily logged, and a shortage of fuel evidently was a problem for the partnership then operating the furnace.²⁶

Other enterprises were carried on at Oxford in conjunction with the furnace, as was the case at other iron works in the region. A general store, a grist mill, and probably a blacksmithy were established before 1760, and by the 1770s a saw mill and a stamping mill as well. Agricultural pursuits were no doubt necessary for the sustenance of the furnace community and may have been commercially important as well. Hides and tallow in considerable quantities were sold to the Moravian Diaconat at Bethlehem in the 1750s and 1760s. A work force of at least one dozen or more individuals evidently was required to conduct the furnace and appurtenant enterprises. A 1761 inventory lists wages paid to

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"founders," two "bankmen," two "fillers," three "good carters," two laborers, a manager and clerk, and a women servant and notes the costs, presumably for labor, of digging 1,000 tons of ore. It also includes 144 bushels of wheat provided for the twelve-person "family" which probably consisted in whole or part of the furnace's slave labor force. In 1773 Joseph W. Shippen, then manager of the furnace, was assessed for four servants and sixteen slaves. This activity and population made Oxford one of the most prominent settlements in northwestern New Jersey during the 18th century.²⁷

While upon its revival in the 1830s Oxford Furnace continued as a small-scale operation for many years, it was during this period that the furnace first became notable for innovations in iron working technology. William Henry, who in partnership with his nephew John Jordan, Jr., leased the property in 1832, made extensive improvements to the furnace and its appurtenant equipment. Of particular note are his experiments with the "hot blast" in 1835-36 which constitute the first documented use of that process in America.²⁸ According to the Encyclopedia Britannica:

The apparently insignificant idea, introduced by Neilson in 1828, of sending hot air instead of cold into a blast furnace created a revolution in smelting practice, for it enabled a much greater quantity of ore to be smelted for a given amount of fuel, while furnaces could be made of larger size than hitherto.²⁹

Neilson's innovation received considerable attention in America, and several accounts appeared in American publications in the early 1830s, including a series of notes in the Journal of the Franklin Institute beginning in April 1833. Henry evidently made three experiments with the hot blast at Oxford. The results of the first attempt and his plans for the second, both of which involved a radiator-like arrangement of pipes adjoining the furnace's hearth, were the subject of an article in the December, 1835 issue of the Franklin Institute journal, and Henry gave a detailed account of both experiments sometime later in his own business journal. The first, begun in the late spring of 1835 and terminated by repairs necessiated by the failure of the "false tymp" later that year, produced an estimated temperature of 250 degrees Fahrenheit. A second attempt of about two weeks duration in January 1836, for which the heating apparatus was rearranged, achieved a temperature of 350 degrees after several hours of operation, after which the temperature and pressure dropped to an untenable degree, the re-

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sult, it was later found, of small holes in the heating pipes. According to historical architect John Dickey, "the third scheme, with larger diameter pipes arched over the tunnel head, is the only one which can really be called successful." Dickey determined that it was evidently instituted before September, 1836 and probably remained in use until "boilers and steam engines for blowing were introduced, about 1846."³⁰

Despite Henry's technological innovations, Oxford remained a rather small-scale operation until the third quarter of the 19th century. The reactivated furnace produced pig iron and castings (mostly stoves and iron pots) in the 1830s and 1840s, and at first the volume of its output evidently differed little from that of the 1760s.³¹ The furnace was in blast for 19 weeks and two days in 1832 producing 327 1/3 tons of iron (averaging 16.7 tons per week), 32 1/2 weeks in 1833 producing 638.1 tons of iron (averaging 19.6 tons per week), and 20 weeks in 1834 producing 240.4 tons of iron (averaging 11.6 tons per week).³² In 1835, during Henry's first experiment with the hot blast, about 415 tons of "pig iron and scraps" were made in a blast lasting 28 weeks and a day.³³ In the 1840s and 1850s, however, during which time the Scranton brothers operated the furnace, production increased considerably. According to an 1844 account, the furnace's yearly output was about 800 tons of pig iron, the same figure given in the 1850 industrial census, and Lesley's 1859 iron industry gazetteer notes that the furnace two years previously had made "906 tons of car wheel iron nearly all of it manufactured into wheels on the spot." The 1860 industrial census records a dramatic increase in pig iron production to 2,600 tons per year and additionally the manufacture of 200 car wheels. The installation of steam powered machinery by the Scrantons, the construction of the Warren Railroad through Oxford in 1854-57, and the evidently concurrent introduction of anthracite coal, at first used only as a supplement to charcoal, no doubt contributed largely to the rise in production.³⁴

To provide the iron ore necessary for increased production, mining operations were expanded. New shafts were opened in the vicinity of the Staley Mine to work a large branching body of ore, known variously as the Old Mine, New Mine, Car Wheel Mine, and eventually the McKinley Mines (V-38). Before 1860, another large iron deposit was located about one mile west of the Mckinley Mines; also consisting of an interconnected series of veins, it became known as the Washington Mine (V-69).³⁵ The labor force at Oxford also grew markedly during the period. Sixty workers were employed

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in 1850, and by 1860 their number had more than doubled; the 1860 industrial census enumerates 24 workers at the furnace, 3 foundry-men, 105 miners, 18 men for "wood and timber," 6 blacksmiths, 4 men at the machine shop, 3 wheelwrights, and one miller.³⁶

The manufacture of railroad car wheels was certainly an important new enterprise at Oxford, and the substantial stone foundry built by Charles Scranton for that purpose in 1850 (I-72) was a major addition to its physical plant, but paled in comparison to the expansion of the iron works which occurred in following decade upon the reorganization by the Scrantons of their holdings. No doubt encouraged by the economic boom of the Civil War years, the Oxford Iron Company built a large rolling mill and nail factory complex (#IV-46) on the east side of Oxford along the new rail line opened upon the completion of the Van Ness Gap tunnel (IV-70) in 1862. Constructed in 1866, the rolling mill complex was described some years later as containing "27 puddling furnaces, 5 heating furnaces, 4 spike furnaces, 103 nail machines, and 4 trains of rolls" and producing "merchant bar, spike rods, nails, railroad spikes, fish joints, [and] nuts and bolts."³⁷ The company also manufactured its own nail kegs and the brick needed for furnace repairs and building. According to the 1870 industrial census, Oxford's production included 95,925 kegs of nails, 15,591 kegs of railroad spikes, and 2,249 tons of pig iron, and its work force numbered 581 men and 65 "children and youths." In the following year, the iron company embarked on a second major capital improvement, the construction of a second furnace. The new stack, known as furnace No. 2 and located west of Washington Avenue (demolished after 1921), was 63 feet high with a bosh 18 feet wide. It was fueled entirely with anthracite coal and fitted with a 1,000 horsepower hot blast engine; coal and ore were raised to its top by an elevator. Gravity railways were used to bring ore to the furnace and pig iron to the rolling mill. The combined annual capacity of Oxford's two furnaces was 17,000 tons in 1874, although whether or not either one worked at capacity is questionable.³⁸

The construction of furnace No. 2 marked the end of Oxford's great period of industrial growth. By using up the Scrantons' available capital, it placed the iron company in a precarious position at the start of the Panic of 1873, the worst financial crash of the 19th century. Adding to the Scrantons' problems were a labor dispute which idled the enterprise for several months in 1873 and the efforts of Samuel Sloan, the president of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, one of the company's major

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creditors, whom Selden Scranton thought was taking advantage of their situation. A more fundamental problem was the fact that while American iron production increased over the course of the 19th century, the price of iron slowly dropped, a situation that tended to force smaller producers out of the market.³⁹

While the old furnace was blow out for the last time in 1882, the Oxford Iron and Nail Company, which replaced the bankrupt Oxford Iron Company in that year, continued to operate furnace No. 2 and the rolling mill and nail factory. However, the new company was placed at a disadvantage by the D., L. & W. Railroad's refusal to ship coke to Oxford, "forcing it to burn anthracite exclusively. This handicap became progressively heavier during the technological advances of the eighties, and effectively forced (the Oxford Iron and Nail Company) out of competition by 1890."⁴⁰

The Oxford property was purchased by the Empire Steel and Iron Company in 1899, and it was during its tenure that Oxford became the site of another important technological achievement. In the course of overhauling furnace No. 2 in 1910, "America's first turbo blower was installed as an experiment by the General Electric Company."⁴¹ A GE engineer, Sandford M. Moss, developed the technology of turbo blowing, basically of kind of "forced induction" whereby a steam turbine powering a blower forcing hot air into a blast furnace, during the first decade of this century. Looking for a place to install for a demonstration model, GE approached the Empire Steel and Iron Company upon learning that the blowing equipment installed on furnace No. 2 in 1908 did not work properly. GE's offer was accepted, and in 1910 the model turbo blower was erected at Oxford. According to a recent iron industry history, the Oxford turbo blower

had a capacity of 22,500 cubic feet of air per minute, at 1500 revolutions per minute. It was almost a immediate success and became the direct ancestor of almost all modern industrial turbo-blower and airplane and automobile engine turbo-charger installations.⁴²

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William Henry
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Beginning at the northeast corner of lot 29 in block 29, which is located at the intersection of New Jersey State Route 31 and the paper street Bannister Avenue, the boundary runs west along the northern line of lot 29, then turns south along the western boundary line of lots 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35, all of block 29, crosses the paper street Sweeney Avenue to the northwest corner of lot 82 in block 26 and continues south along the western boundary of lots 82, 81.01 and 81, all of block 26, to the southwest corner of lot 81, then proceeds in a southwesterly direction to a corner in the west side of Upper Denmark Rd., then south along Upper Denmark Rd. to the southeast corner of lot 79 of block 26.

From the southeast corner of lot 79 in block 26 the boundary continues west along the northern border of lot 79, then southwest along the western boundary of lots 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73 and 72, all of block 26, to the southwest corner of lot 72, then along the northern boundary of lot 70 in block 26 in a northwesterly direction to a corner, then due south to a corner, then due west to the northwest corner in lot 70. Continuing along the western boundary of lot 70 in block 26 due south to a corner, then southeast to a corner, the southwest to the northwest corner of lot 67 in block 26, continuing in a southwesterly direction along the western boundary of lot 67 to the south west corner of said lot, then turns northwest along the eastern boundary of lots 64 and 63, both of block 26 to the northwest corner of lot 63, then southwest along the northern boundary of lot 63 to Belvidere Ave. It proceeds along the east side of Belvidere Ave. in a northwesterly direction to the SE corner of lot 60 of block 26, turns NE along the SE side of the lot 60 to the lot's NE corner, and then turns NW along NE to the NW corner of lot 60.

It then crosses Henry St. in a northeasterly direction to the south-west corner of lot 52 in block 26, continuing northeast along the southern boundary of lots 52 and 49, both of block 26, to the northeast corner of block 49, then turns northwest along the eastern boundary of lot 49 to the corner of the 50 foot easement which extends Elm St., then turns northeast along the western boundary of the easement and continues in a northeasterly direction along the eastern boundary of lots 48, 47 and 46, all of block 26, to the southeast corner of lot 46, then northwest along the northern boundary of lot 46 to Lincoln Ave. From there the boundary makes a

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brief turn to the southwest and then crosses Lincoln Ave. in a north-westerly direction to the southeast corner of lot 11 in block 19, continuing northwest along the northern boundary to the northeast corner of lot 11, then turns southwest along the western boundary of lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, all of block 19 to the northwest corner of lot 14, then crosses Elm St. to the northeast corner of lot 2 in block 20, continuing southwest along the western boundary of lots 2 and 3, both of block 20, to the northwest corner of lot 3, then turns northwest along the eastern boundary of lot 4 in block 20 to the northeastern corner of said lot, then southwest again along the western boundary of lots 4 and 7, both of block 20, to the northwestern corner of lot 7 which marks the corner of Henry St. and the unimproved Davis St.

From there it turns northwest, crosses Davis St. and continues along the eastern side of Henry St. past lots 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 120.01, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113 and 112, all of block 26, to the northwest corner of lot 112, then crosses the unimproved section of Docker Place to the southwest corner of lot 111 in block 26. The boundary continues in the same northwesterly direction along the eastern side of Henry St. past lots 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102 and 101, all of block 26, to the northwest corner of lot 101, then in the same direction across Mt. Pisgah Ave. to the southern boundary of lot 48 in block 25 which also marks the northern side of Mt. Pisgah Ave. The boundary turns northeast along the southern boundary of lot 48 to the northeastern corner of said lot, then turns sharply southwest along the northern boundary of lot 48 to its northwest corner, then due north along the eastern boundary of lot 42 in block 25 to an artificial corner where it turns due west and crosses lot 42 to the northeast corner of lot 40 in block 25.

The boundary continues due west along the northern boundary of lot 40 to its northwest corner then turns due south briefly to the northeast corner of lot 39.01 in block 25, then due west along the northern boundary of lot 39.01 to its northwest corner where the boundary turns due north across a small portion of lot 39 of block 25 to the southeast corner of lot 36 in block 25. From there it continues north along the eastern boundary of lot 36 to its northeast corner, then due west across lot 36 to the western side of Delta Place, then due south along the western side of Delta place past lots 29, 35, 34 and 33, all of block 25 to the northeast corner of lot 32, of block 25, then turns due west along the northern boundary of lots 32 and 31 to the northwest corner of lot 31

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where the boundary turns due south along the western boundary of lot 31 to its southwest corner where the boundary meets the north side of a private lane.

From the southwest corner of lot 31 the boundary turns west along the north side of the private lane to the southeast corner of lot 28 in block 25, then due north along the eastern boundary of lot 28 to its northeast corner, then west along its northern boundary to the northwest corner of said lot 28, then south along its western boundary to the southwest corner where lot 28 meets the north side of the private lane again. The district boundary line continues along the north side of the private lane until it meets the northeast corner of lot 50 in block 25 where it turns due west along the northern boundary of lots 50, 51, 52.01 and 53, all of block 25, to the northwest corner of lot 53, then due south along the western boundary of lot 53 to its southwestern corner where it meets Belvidere Ave. From there it turns west along the northern side of Belvidere Ave. to the southeast corner of lot 55 in block 25 where it turns north along the eastern boundary of lot 55 to its northeast corner, then southwest along the northern boundary of lot 55 and 56, both of block 25, to the northwest corner of lot 56, where it turns south along the western boundary of lot 56 to the southwest corner of said lot where it meets Belvidere Ave.

The boundary continues south across Belvidere Ave. to the northeast corner of lot 55 in block 24, where it turns west along the south side of Belvidere Ave. past lots 55, 56.01 and 56, all of block 24, to the northwest corner of lot 56, then south along the western boundary of lot 56 to its southwest corner. From there it continues in an easterly direction along the southern boundary of lots 56, 56.01 and 55 to the southeast corner of lot 55, then south along the western boundary of lots 53 and 52, both of block 24, to the southwest corner of lot 52 where it turns due east along the southern boundary of lot 52, then south along the western boundary of lot 51 in block 24 to the southwestern corner of lot 51, then east along the southern boundary of said lot to its southeastern corner where it meets Snyder's Lane.

The boundary continues east across Snyder's Lane to the western boundary of lot 45 in block 24, then turns southeast along the east side of Snyder's Lane past lots 45, 46 and 47, all of block 24, to the southwest corner of lot 47 where it turns east along the southern boundary of lots 47 and 46 to the southeast corner of lot 46, then north along the eastern boundary of lots 46, 45 and 41,

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corner of lot 16 where it joins lot 13 in block 24, then northwest along the eastern boundary of lot 13 to its northeast corner, then runs southwest and then west along the northern border of lot 13 to its northwest corner, then due south along the western boundary of lots 13 and 8, both of block 24, to the southwest corner of lot 8 where it meets Buckley Ave.

From the southwest corner of lot 8 in block 24, the boundary line continues south across Buckley Ave., then runs west the south side of Buckley Ave past lots 26, 26.01, 25, 24, 24.01 and 23, all of block 2, to the northwest corner of lot 23, then due south and then southeast along the western boundary of lots 23 and 25 to the southwest corner of lot 25, where it turns northeast along the southern boundary of lots 25, 26.01 and 26, to the southeast corner of lot 26, then due east along the southern boundary of lot 27 in block 2 to its southeast corner. The line then continues due east along the northern boundary of lot 18.02 in block 2 to its northeast corner, then due south along the western border of lots 28, 18.01 and 18, all of block 2, to the southeast corner of lot 18, then southwest along the northern boundary of lot 18.03 in block 2 to a southwest corner, then due east along the northern boundary of lots 14 and 12, both of block 2, to the northeast corner of lot 12.

The boundary then turns south along the eastern boundary of lot 12 to its southeast corner, where it turns southwest then briefly northwest, and then southwest along the southern boundary of lot 13 in block 2 to its southwest corner where it meets a private drive. It then proceeds south, then southeast along the southern boundary of lots 11, 10, 9 and 3, all of block 2, to the southeast corner of lot 3 where it meets Jonestown Rd. From there it turns southwest along the northwest side of Jonestown Rd. to the Oxford / Washington township line, then southeast along the township line to the northwest corner of lot 1 in block 1.01, then northeast along the northern boundary of lot 1 to the northeast corner, then due south along the eastern border of lot 1 to a corner, then due east to the southwest corner of lot 2 in block 1.01, where it heads due north to the northwest corner of lot 2 and then due east once again to the township line.

The district boundary follows the township line north, then northeast to the point where it meets the southwest side of Mine Hill Rd. It turns southeast along the southwest side of Mine Hill Rd. to the northwest corner of lot 1 in block 5 of Washington Township, then due south along the western boundary of lot 1 to its

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all of block 24, to the northeast corner of lot 41 where it meets Belvidere Ave. From there it turns east along the south side of Belvidere Ave. to the northwest corner of lot 39 in block 24, then due south along the western boundary of lots 39 and 38, both of block 24, to the southwest corner of lot 38, the east along the southern boundary of lot 38 to the southeast corner of said lot, then in the same direction across a private road, then south along the east side of the road to the southwest corner of lot 32 in block 24, where it turns southeast to the southeast corner of lot 32, then northeast to its northeast corner where it meets Belvidere Ave.

The boundary continues southeast along Belvidere Ave. past lots 31, 30, 29 and 28, all of block 24, to the northeast corner of lot 27 in block 24, then turns southwest, then briefly north, and again southwest along the northern boundary of lots 27, 24 and 22, all of block 24, to the northwest corner of lot 22. From there it turns south along the western boundary of lot 22 to its southwest corner where the boundary turns northeast along the southern boundary of said lot 22 to its southeast corner where it meets Belvidere Ave. again, then southeast along the west side of Belvidere Ave. and across Spruce St. to the northeast corner of lot 6 in block 18, then southwest along the northern boundary of lot 18 to its northwest corner. The boundary line then turns south across the western boundary of lots 6 and 5, both of block 18, to the northwest corner of lot 5 then briefly southwest along the northern boundary of lot 4 in block 18 to its northwest corner, then southwest again along the western boundary of lot 4 to its southwest corner.

From the southwest corner of lot 4 in block 18, the line runs due west along the paper street called Cherry Alley and in the same direction along a private lane to the northeast corner of lot 12 in block 18, then continues due west along the northern boundary of lots 12, 13, 15.01 and 16, all of block 18, to the northwest corner of lot 16, then southwest along the western boundary of lot 16 to its southwest corner, then southeast to its southeast corner where it meets Zulauf Lane. From there it runs due east along the south side of Zulauf Lane to the northwest corner of lot 17 in block 24, where it turns due south along the western boundary of lot 17 to its southwest corner, then due east to the southeast corner of lot 17 where it meets Maple Place.

The boundary turns southwest along the west side of Maple Place past lots 18 and 16, both of block 24, to the southwest

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southwest corner then east, briefly north and again east along the southern boundary to the southeast corner of lot 1, then north along its eastern boundary to a point where it meets Mine Hill Rd. The line continues across Mine Hill Rd. then turns northwest along the north side of the road to the southeast corner of lot 25 in block 38 of Washington Township, then turns north and runs along the eastern boundary of lot 25 to its northeast corner, then west along the northern boundary of lots 25, 26 and 27 all in block 38 of Washington Township, to the northwest corner of lot 27 where it meets the Oxford Washington Township line once again.

The boundary line runs north along the township line to the point where it meets New Jersey State Route 31. It runs in a southeasterly direction along the south side of Route 31 a short distance then turns northeast across Route 31 along the Oxford/Mansfield township line to the northwest corner of lot 23.01 of block 501 in Mansfield Township, then due south along the western boundary of lots 23.01 and 25, both of block 501, to the southwest corner of lot 25 where it meets Tunnel Hill Rd., then in the same direction across Tunnel Hill Rd. and along the western boundary of lot 9 in block 501 to the southwest corner where it meets Route 31. The line then proceeds again due south across Route 31 to the northwest corner of lot 4.01 in block 38 of Washington Township, then continues due south along the western boundary of lot 4.01 to the southwest corner, then due east along the southern boundary of lot 4.01 to the southeast corner, then due north along the eastern boundary of lot 4.01 to the northeast corner where it meets Route 31 once again. From there it continues north across Route 31 to the southeast corner of lot 7 in block 501 of Mansfield Township, then along the eastern boundary of lot 7 to the northeast corner where it meets Tunnel Hill Rd.

The line continues due north across Tunnel Hill Rd. to the southeast corner of lot 23 in block 501 and along the eastern border of said lot north, then briefly due east to a corner, and then north again along the eastern boundary of lots 23 and 23.01 to the Oxford / Mansfield township line. It then turns northeast and follows the township line to the southeast corner of lot 2 in block 34 of Oxford Township, where it turns due north again along the eastern boundary of lot 2 to the southeast corner of lot 27.02 in block 34, then due west along the southern boundary of lot 27.02 to its southwest corner, then due north along the western boundary of lot 27.02 to its northwest corner where it meets Axford Ave.

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The line continues due north across Axford Ave. to the southeast corner of lot 7 in block 33 and along the western boundary of lot 7 to its northeast corner, where it turns southwest along the western boundary of said lot to its northwest corner, then due south to the northeast corner of lot 5 in block 33. It then heads due west along the northern boundary of lot 5 to the northwest corner where it turns due south once again and runs along the western boundary of lot 5 to its southwest corner where it meets Axford Ave, then west and southwest along the north side of Axford Ave to the block line which marks the boundary of block 33. It follows the block line northwest then north to the southeast corner of lot 1 in block 33, then northeast along the eastern border of lot 1 to its northeast corner, then briefly west to the southeast corner of a narrow right of way, then along the eastern boundary of the right of way to its northeast corner, then west to the southeast corner of lot 2 in block 33. It then proceeds to turn north along the eastern border of lots 2 and 3, both of block 33, to the northeast corner of lot 3, then continues in the same line along the east side of Lower Denmark Rd. to the southeast corner of lot 34 in block 32, then along the eastern boundary of lot 34 to the northeast corner, then southwest to the northeast corner of lot 5 in block 32, then along the northern boundary of lot 5 to the block line separating blocks 32 and 33. It follows the block line southwest to the point where it meets Pequest Rd., then heads north across Pequest Rd. to the southeast corner of lot 11 in block 31, then runs northeast along the eastern boundary of lot 11 to the northeast corner, where it heads northwest along the northern boundary of lots 11, 9 and 7, all of block 31, to the northwest corner of lot 7 where it meets New Jersey State Route 31. Finally, the district boundary line continues in the same direction across Route 31 to the northeast corner of lot 29 in block 29 which marks the point of beginning.

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Boundary Justification

The boundaries of the Oxford Industrial District were delineated to include, to the greatest extent possible, the community's architectural and historical resources which contribute to the significance of the district and the fewest non-contributing structures. On the north side of the district, the boundary was drawn rather tightly to exclude the modern development found around the edges of the Pittengerville and Little Denmark neighborhoods, as well as vacant land that had clear relationship to the community's industrial development. The vast open agricultural lands of Cat Swamp on the east side of the district were excluded for same reason. Vacant land on the south and southwest sides of the district, however, were included since they encompass Oxford's mining lands. On the south side of the district, the boundary jogs across Oxford's municipal boundary in two places to include resources in Washington Township which contribute to the significance of the district: the southern end of the Van Nest Gap Tunnel and a few houses on Mine Hill Road.

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Belvidere, NJ-PA Quad

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Table 1. Period of Construction of Resources

	<u>1700's</u>	<u>1800-49</u>	<u>1850-73</u>	<u>1874-1903</u>	<u>1903-40</u>	<u>1941-</u>
Area I	2	3	30	14	24	28
Area II	0	1	84	49	3	28
Area III	1	1	0	25	6	5
Area IV	0	3	61	7	2	10
Area V	0	1	44	9	5	10
Total	3	9	219	104	40	81

Table 1 numbers the resources of Oxford Industrial Historic District according to the surveyor's five areas, and six time periods based upon the surveyor's methodology. The number of resources so organized - 456 - does not match the 529 total resources of Section 3 in the Nomination Form. Undated properties, properties whose dates of construction are not readily accommodated by the six time periods, and minor outbuildings are not counted in Table 1 and thus explain the difference.

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Table 2. Primary Non-Dwellings

Area I

- I-58 Furnace Brook Railroad Bridge (c. 1854-62)
- I-73 Old Car Wheel Foundry (c. 1850)
- I-62 Oxford Furnace Company Store & Office (c. 1859-60)
- I-80 Oxford Presbyterian Church (1866)
- I-102 Oxford Furnace (1741-43, later 18th & 19th C.)
- I-103 Oxford Methodist Church, originally a grist mill (1813)

Area II

- II-62 Hotel (c. 1874-80)

Area III

- III-7 Store (c. 1874-80)
- III-17 Old Danish Church (c. 1874-1903)

Area IV

- IV-26 Old Nail Factory (c. 1863-67)
- IV-70 Van Nest Gap Tunnel (1854-62)

Area V

- V-1 St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church (1902)
- V-38 McKinley Mines (begun 1830's)
- V-67 Washington Mine (19th & 20th C.)

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Summary of Resources

As seen in Table 1, nearly half of the Oxford Historic District resources date from 1850-73, the period when Oxford Iron Company underwent its greatest expansion. A new company store (I-62), nail factory (IV-26), and workers' homes are among the remnants of these boom years. The construction of the Presbyterian Church (I-80) by the owners of the iron company in 1866 is another sign of this period's prosperity.

Business slowed after the Panic of 1873, leading, ultimately, to bankruptcy of the company in 1878 and change of ownership in 1882, but workers' housing continued to be built. The 104 buildings and structures from 1874-1903 remind us of this time.

The large majority of the properties in the historic district are workers' housing associated with the iron industry, but the district also contains significant public structures as listed in Table 2.

Lack of economic growth since the 19th century has ensured that many workers' neighborhoods have been largely preserved. Mechanic Street is a particularly good examples of a workers' neighborhood, doubly significant in that the company built many of the houses (Karschner, p. 13). Other workers' neighborhoods can be found along Jonestown Road and Mine Hill Road, both comprised primarily of miners. The homes of nail factory workers are located along Route 31 and Denmark Road and Upper Denmark Road (the latter two streets named for the concentrations of Danish immigrant workers).

Oxford as Factory Town

The town of Oxford depended almost wholly on the fortunes of the Oxford Iron Company. The dominance of the company is reflected, first, in the size of its labor force. According to the 1870 Industrial Census, 581 men and 65 "children and youths" were employed by the company. The total population of Oxford that year was somewhat less than 3,000.

Oxford's status as a factory town is also reflected in contemporary accounts of the company's ownership of housing stock and other structures. The Belvidere Apollo of 6 June 1850 reported that the Oxford Furnace, including workers' houses, was offered for sale. On 28 November 1873, the Belvidere Apollo, in a feature on Oxford, said the town was built entirely by iron interests. The feature further said that the Oxford Iron Company

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at its incorporation in 1859 built 175 cottages for laborers, and that many had been built by workmen since. On 25 March 1887, the Belvidere Apollo reported that fire had destroyed a double house owned by the Oxford Iron Company.

Other accounts corroborate the iron company's construction of housing stock. William Henry, upon assuming control of Oxford Furnace in 1832, is reported to have built at least six workers' houses (Bartholomew, p. 158). Architectural historian John Dickey says that Oxford Iron Company built workers' houses in 1863 (Dickey, Appendix I).

The Warren Railroad

Construction of the Warren Railroad in 1856 was critical to the rapid growth of Oxford in the next two decades. It expanded access to both raw materials and markets; it brought the huge quantities of anthracite coal needed to fuel the operations and was used to ship iron products to market. In the 1870's the iron company built an industrial complex along the railroad. The Old Nail Factory (IV-26) is the remnant of that industrial complex.

Such an industrial boost did not come cheaply. When the line was completed in 1862, it was the most expensive railroad per foot in New Jersey. The Van Nest Gap Tunnel (IV-70) was undoubtedly a major cause of the expense. This is one of the earliest tunnels in New Jersey.

The railroad bed, which has a siding up to the Old Nail Factory, is still extant.

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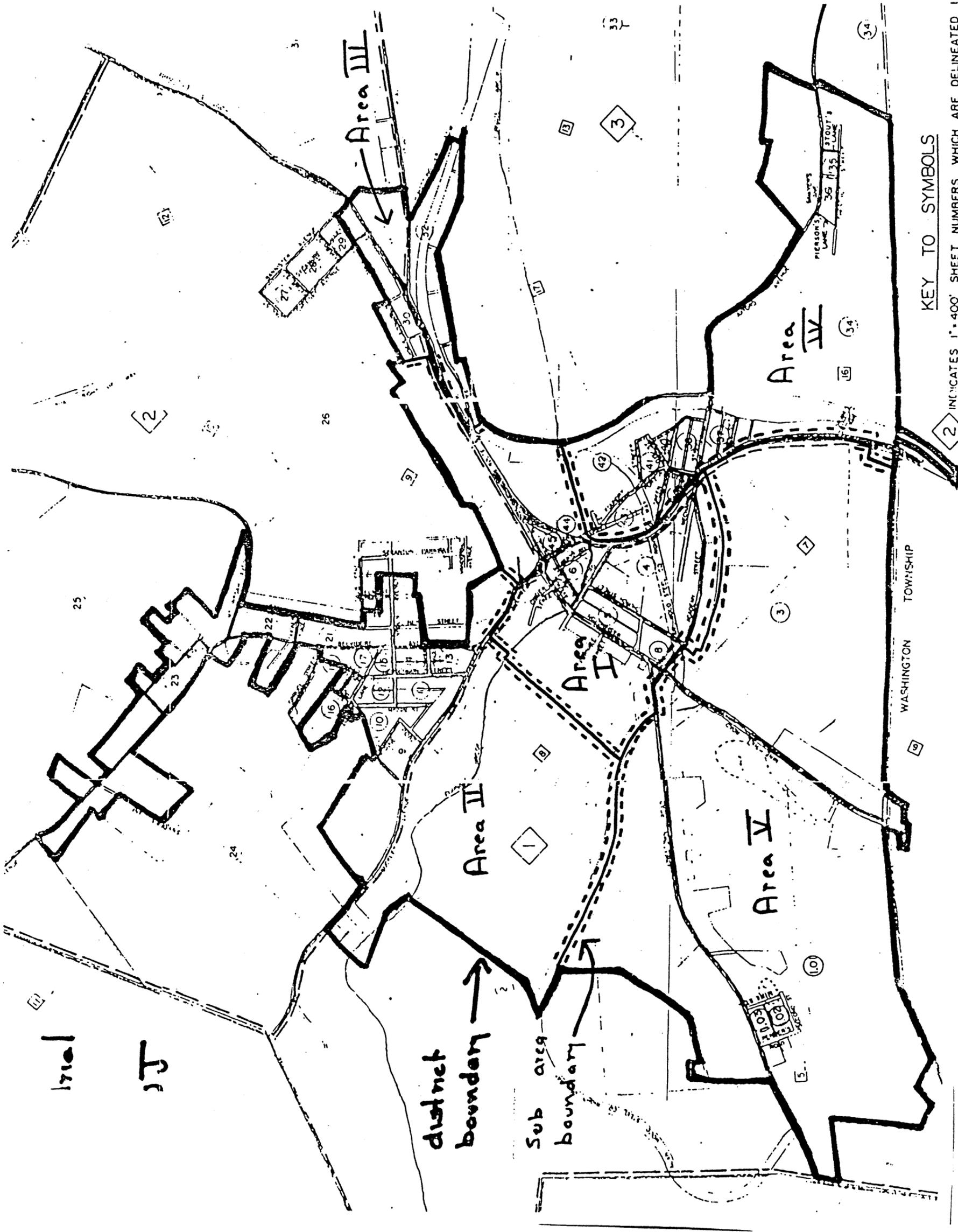
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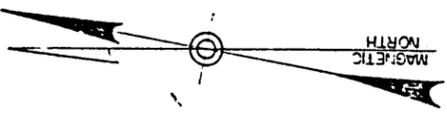
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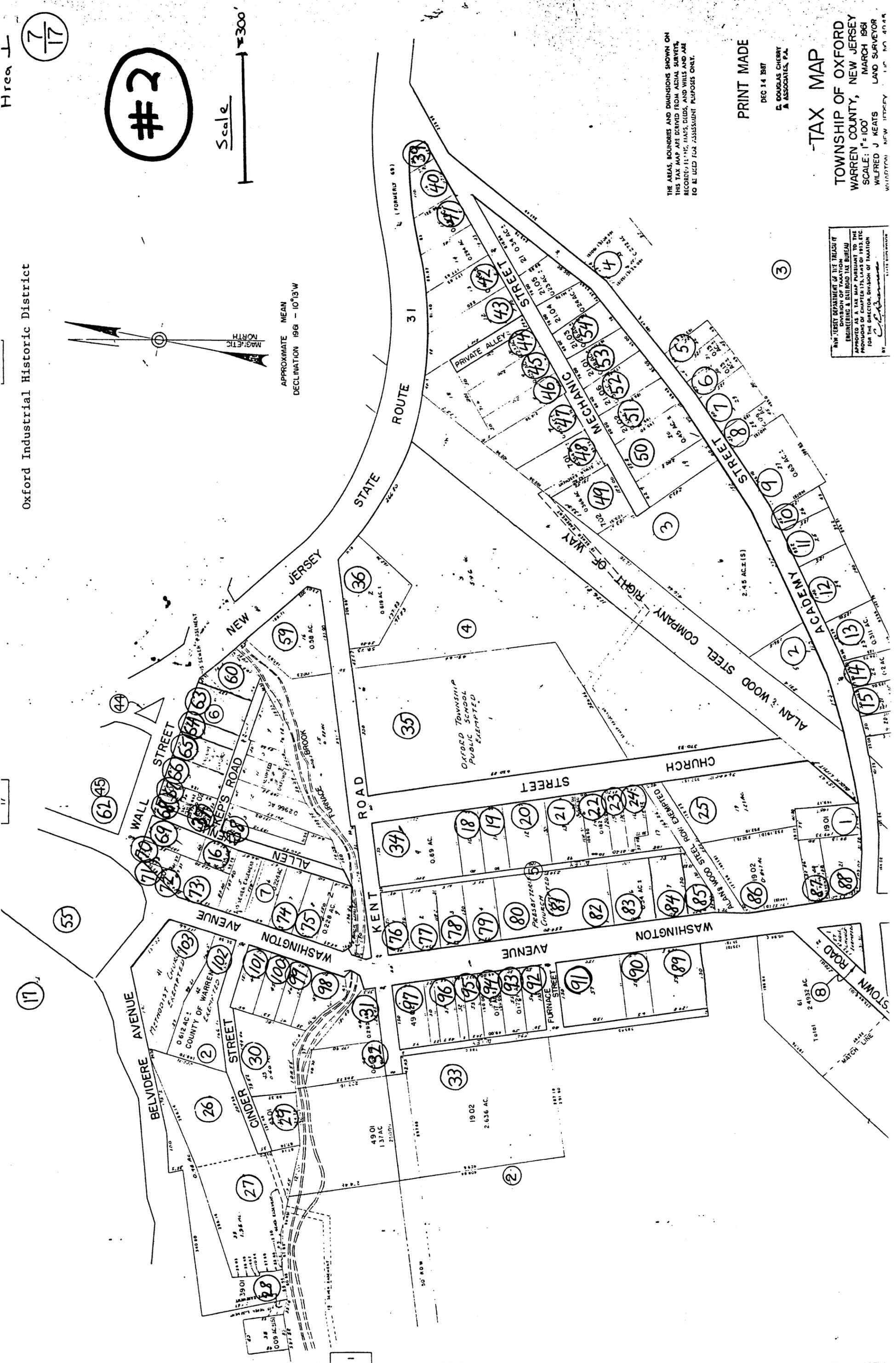
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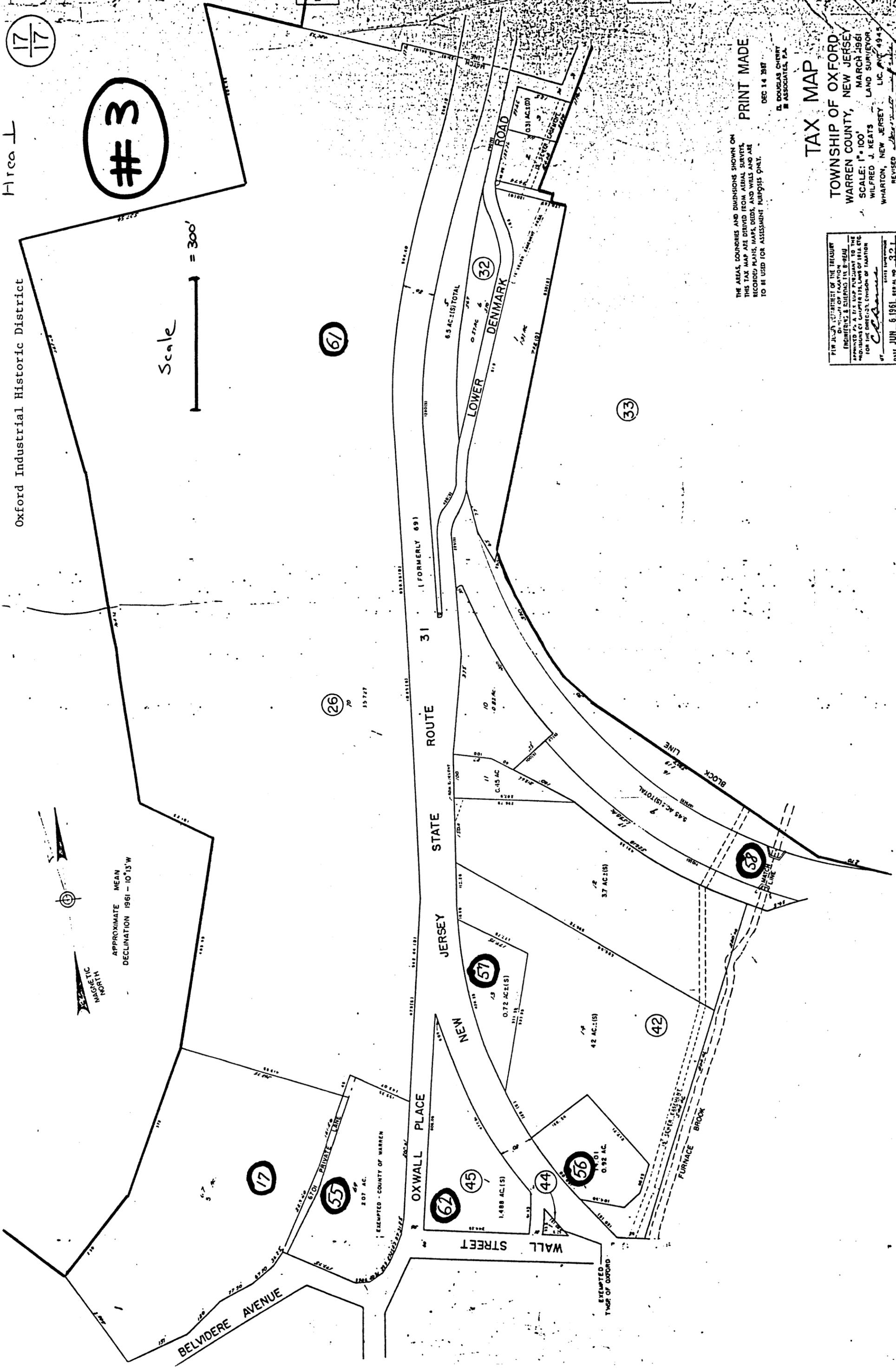
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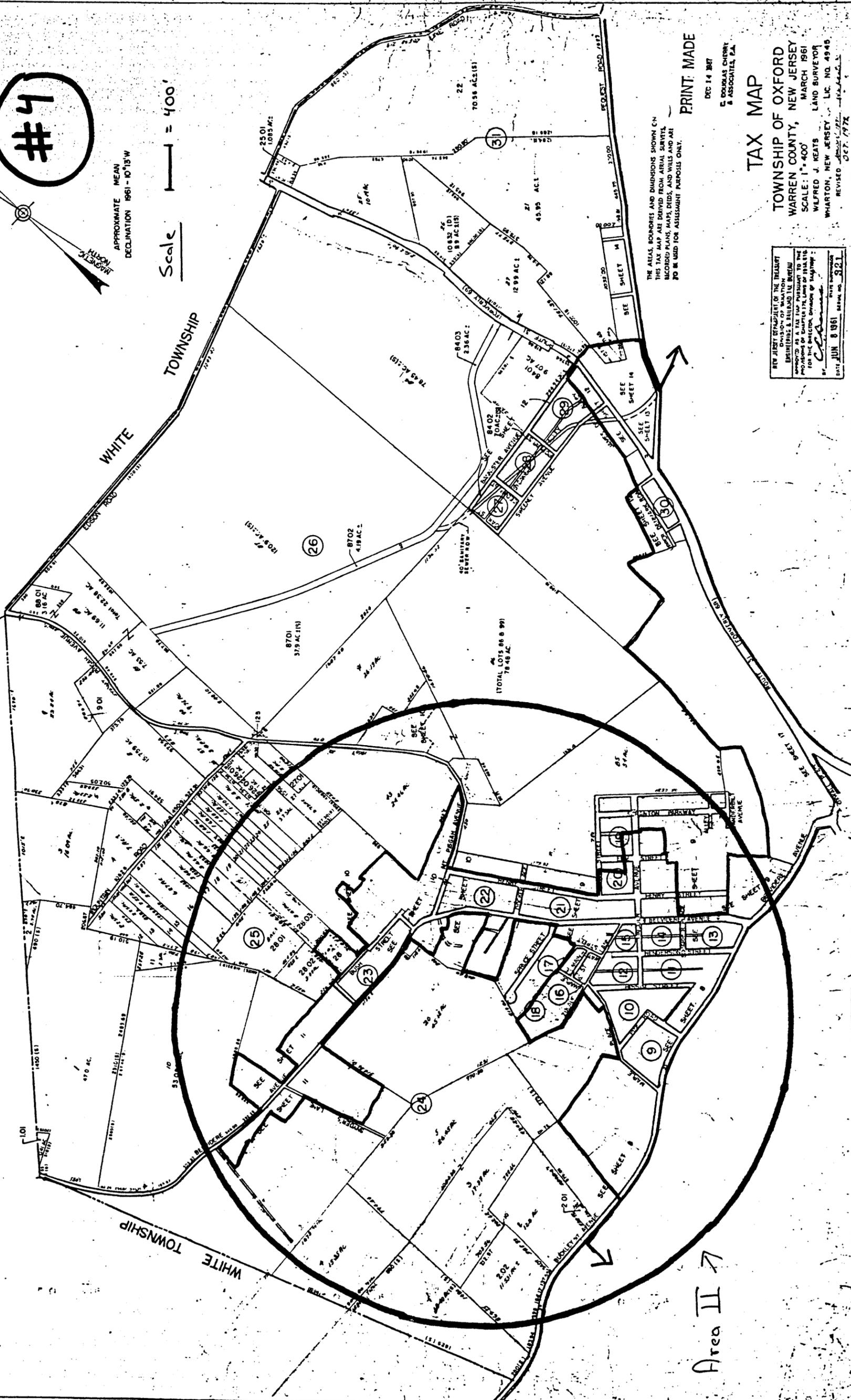
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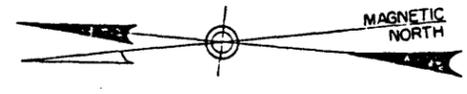
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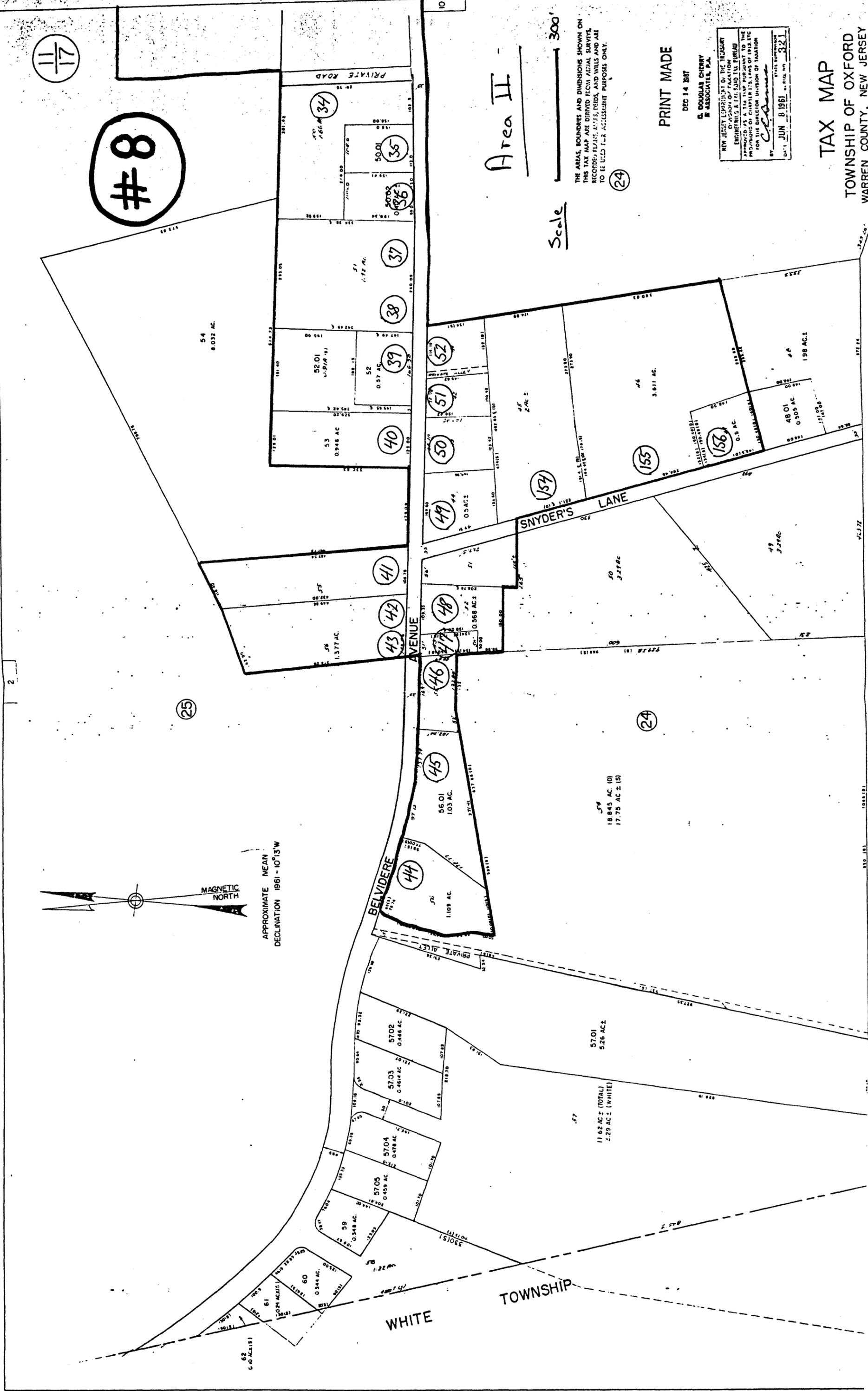
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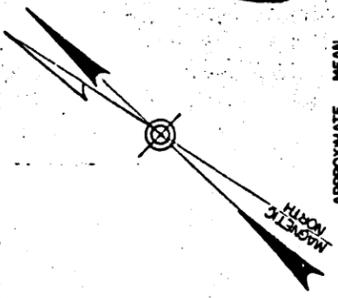
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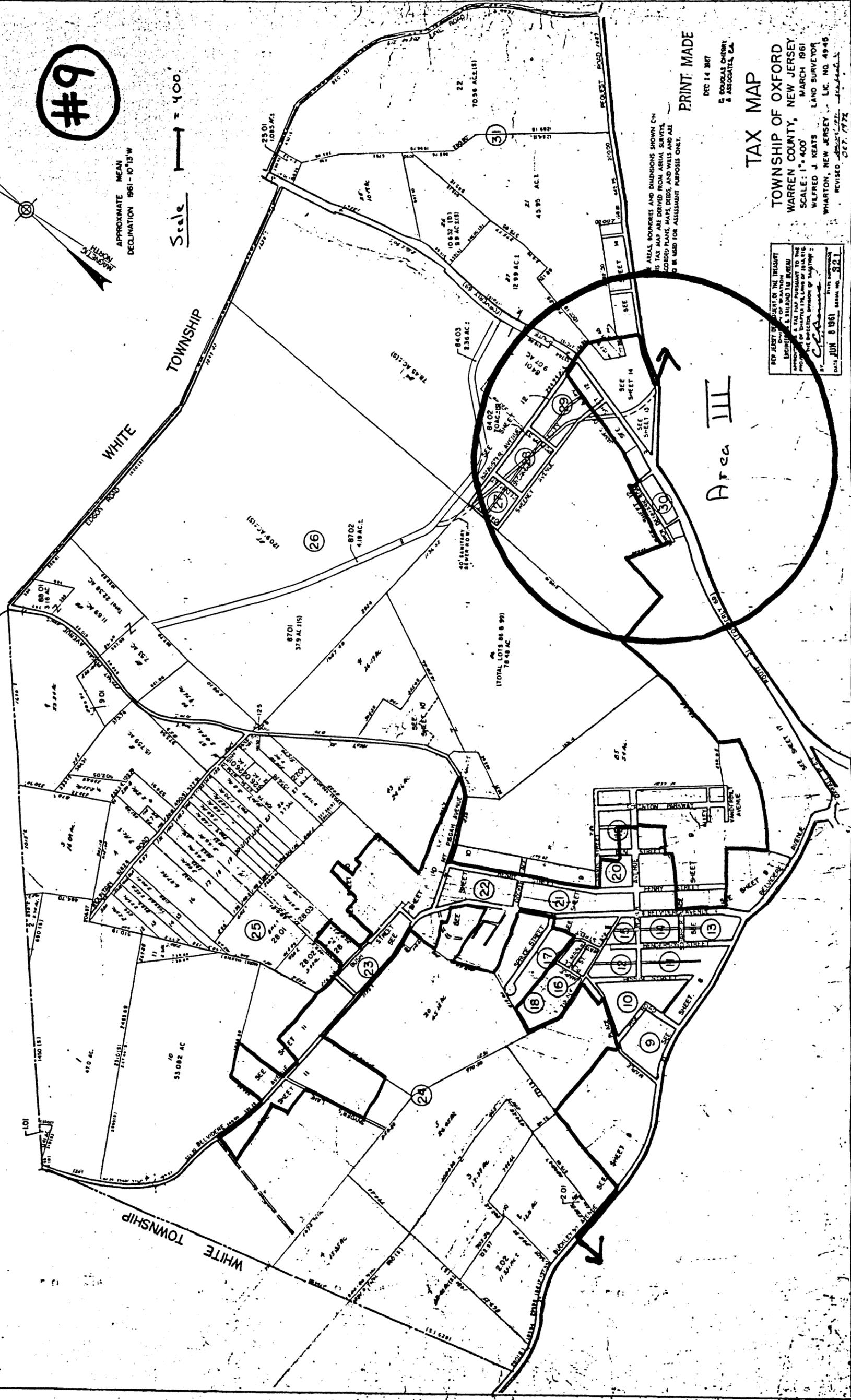
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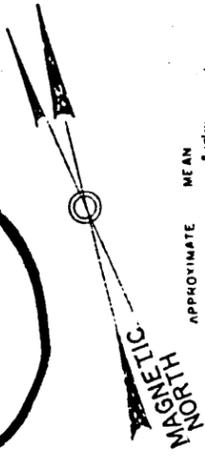
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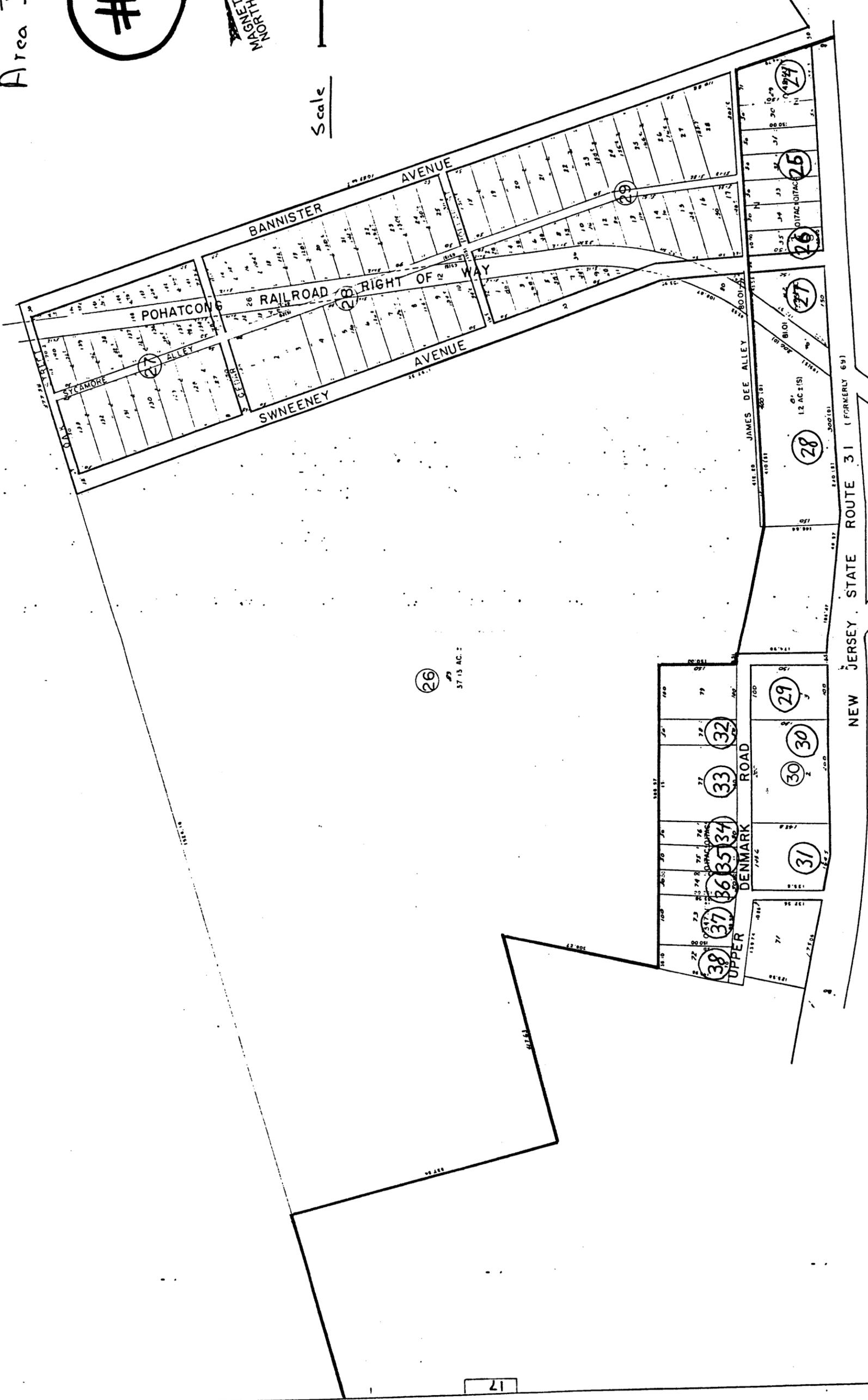
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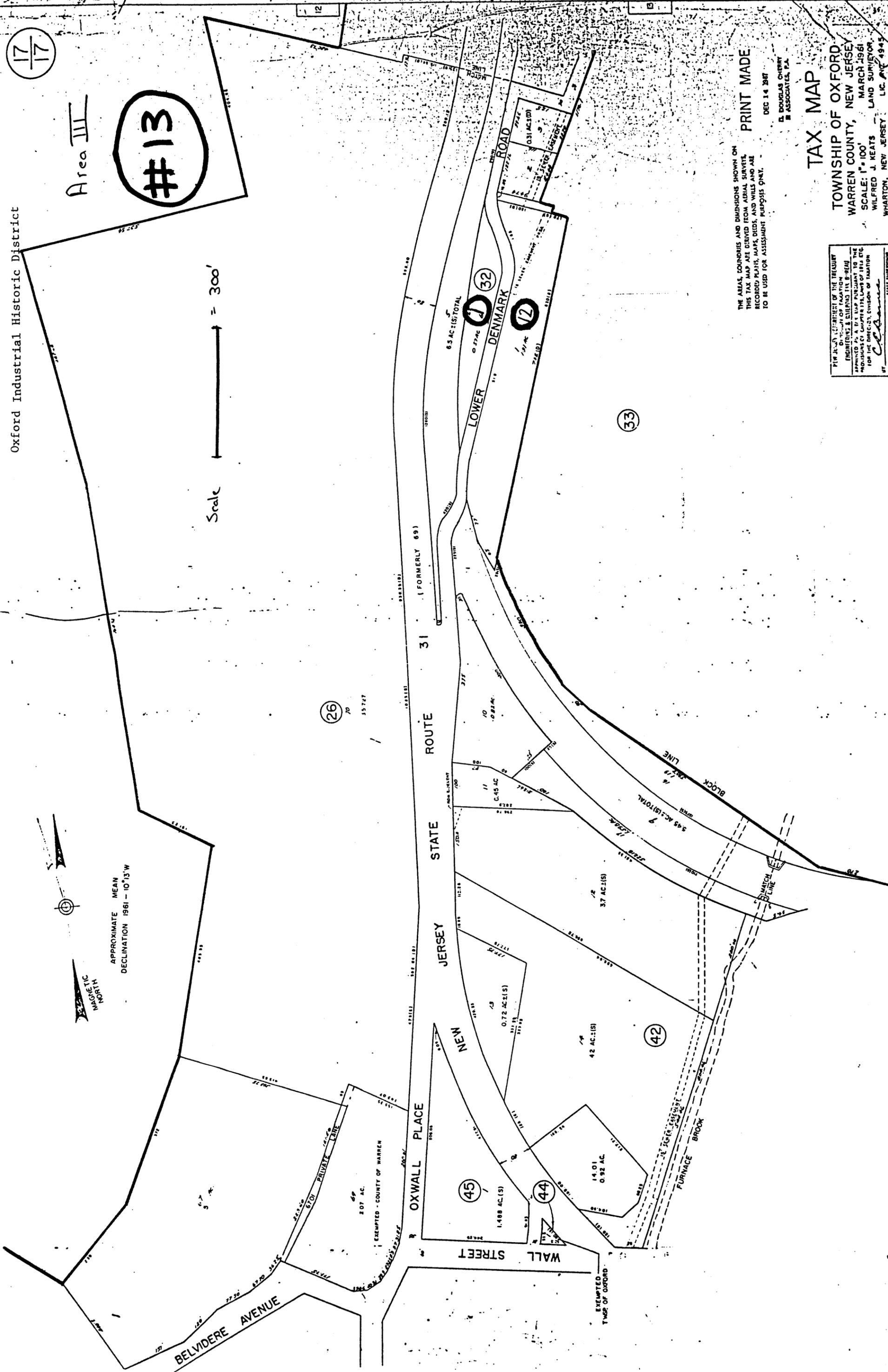
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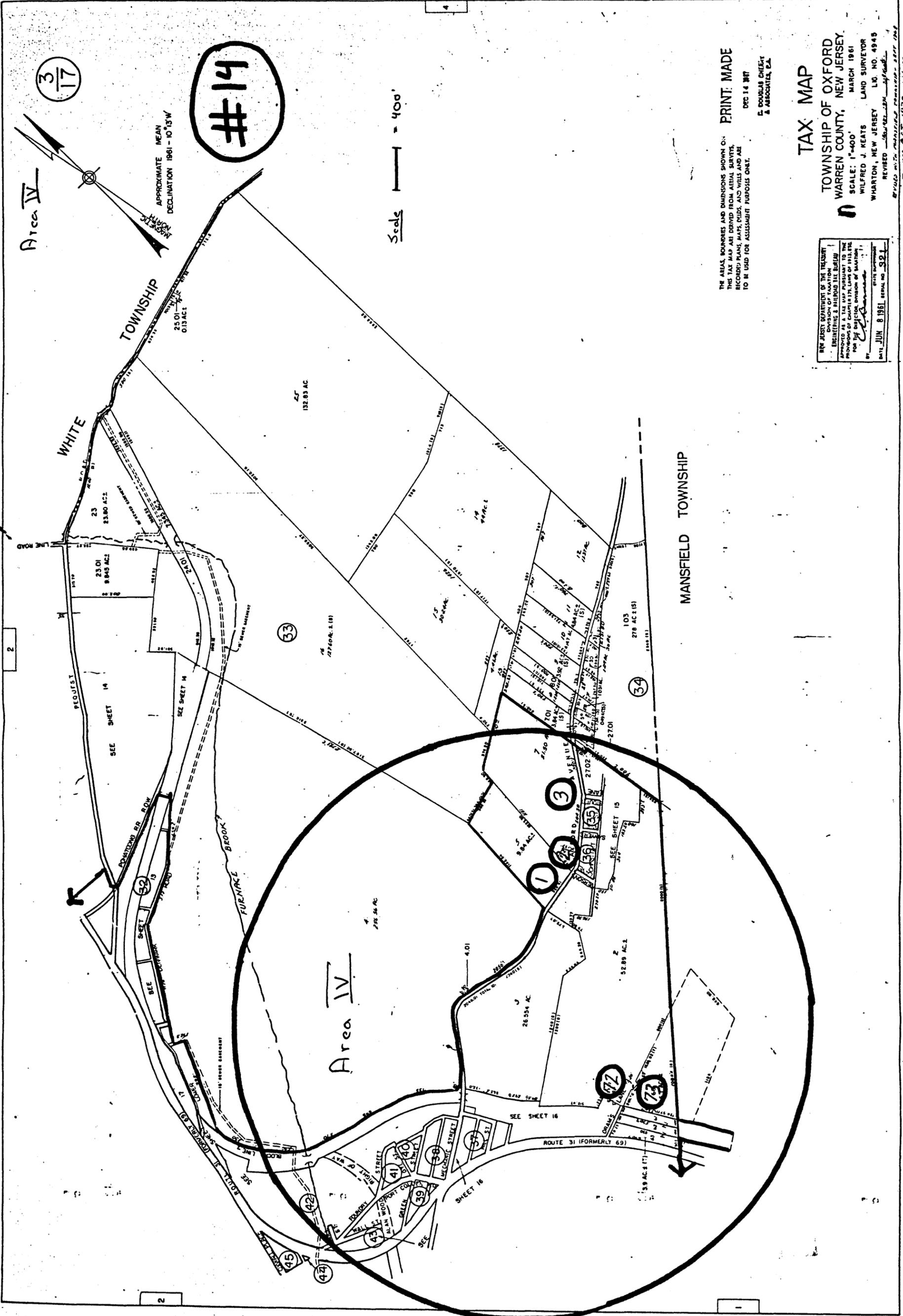
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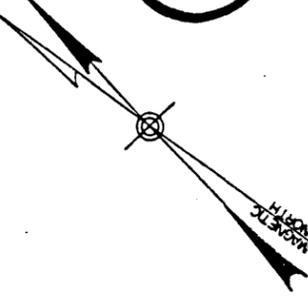
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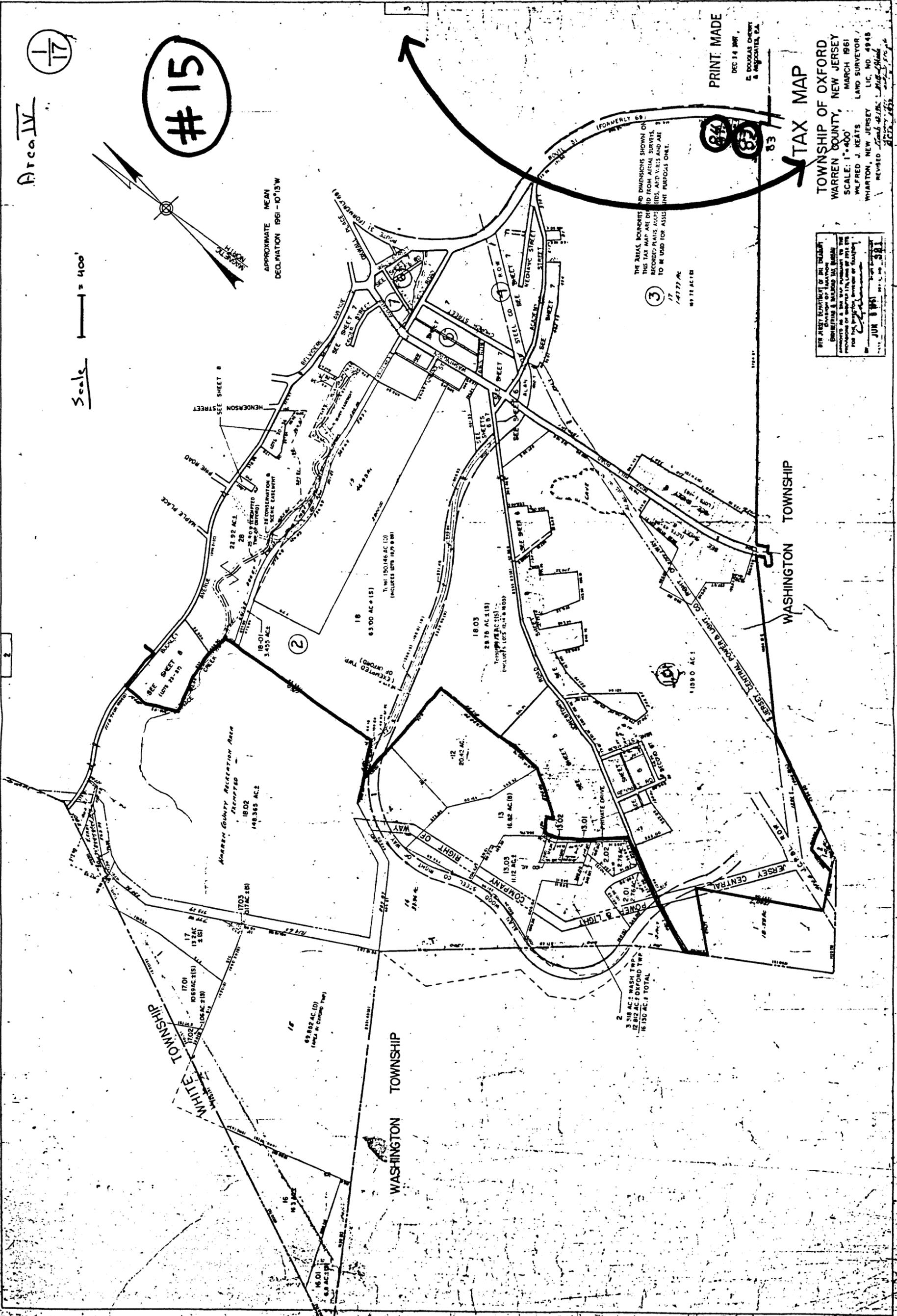
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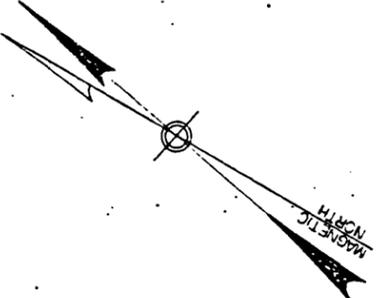
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BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY Division of Taxation BUREAU OF TAXATION and the COUNTY OF WARREN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY for the purpose of assessing taxes on the property shown on this map. JUN 8 1961

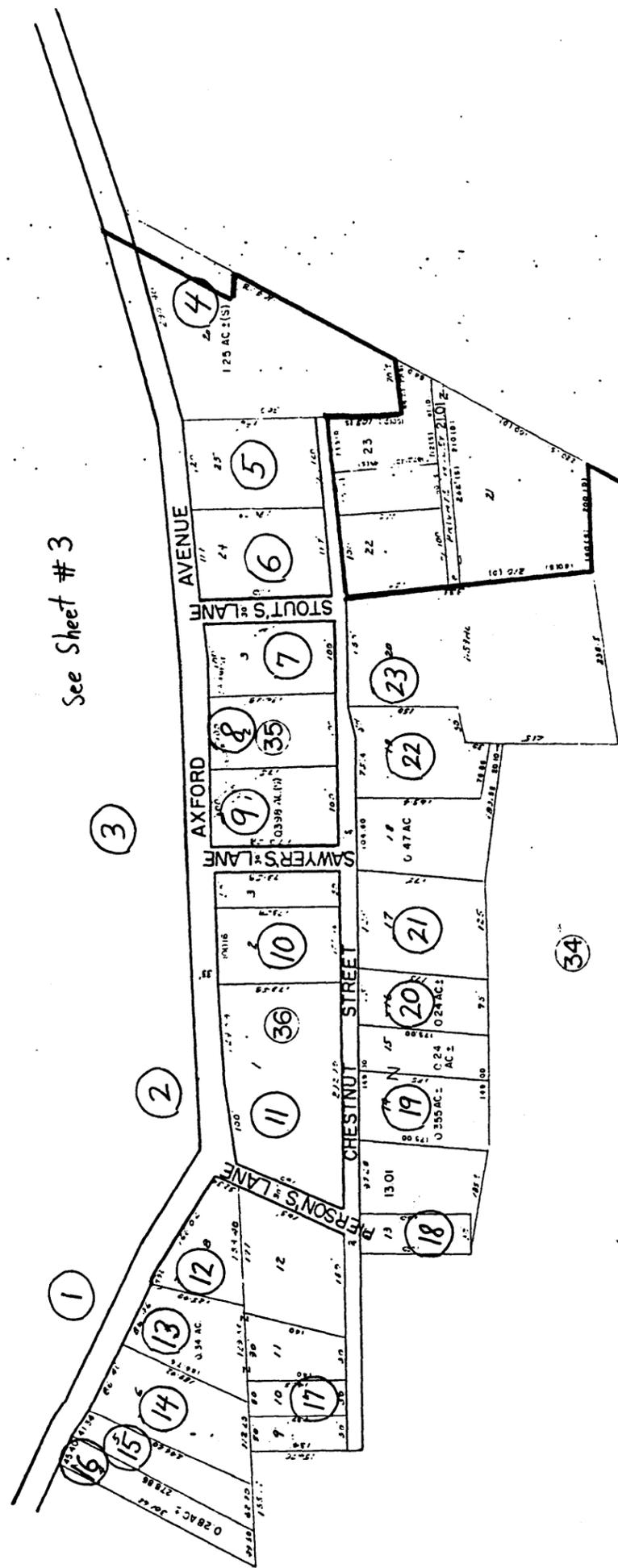
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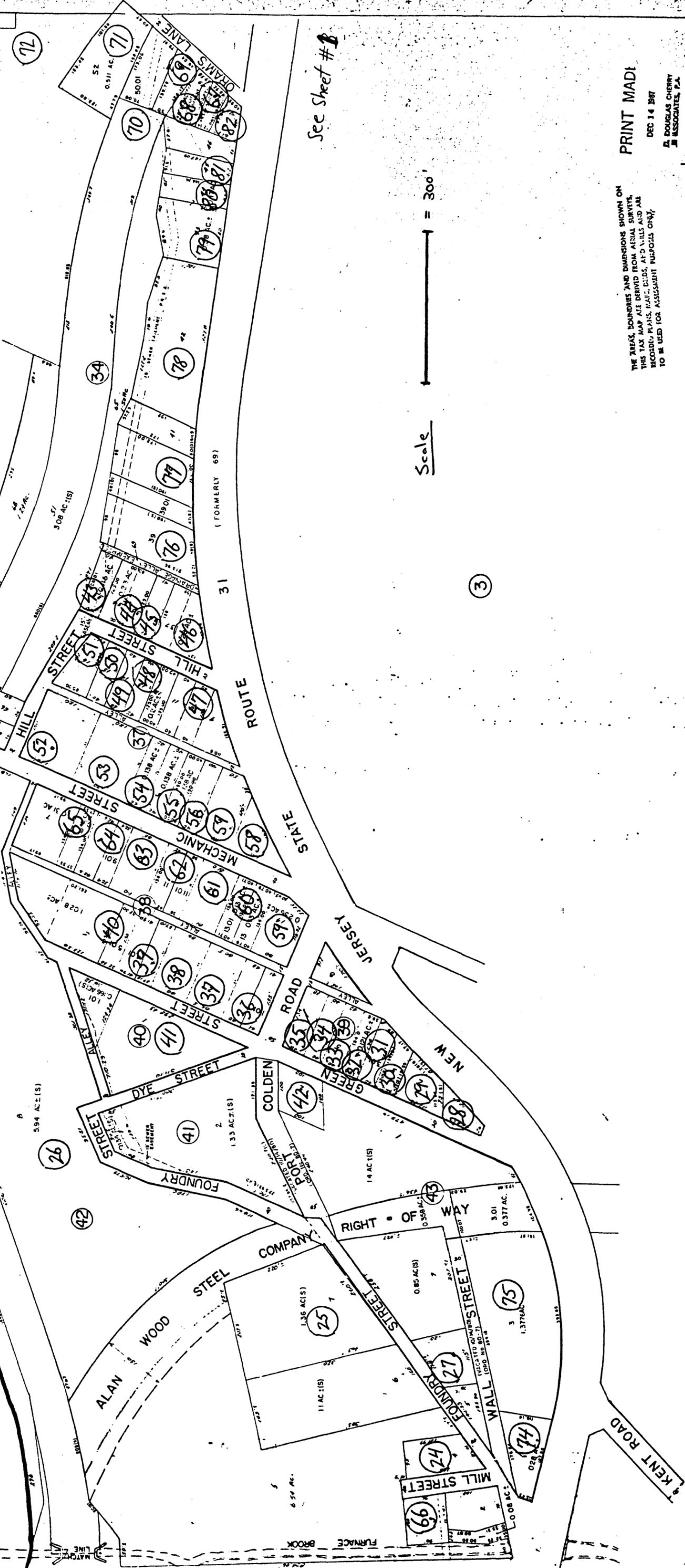
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OXFORD AVENUE



Scale = 300'

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MARCH 1961
WILFRED J. KEATS LAND SURVEYOR

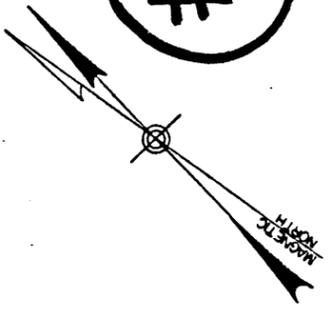
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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Oxford Industrial District

Area V

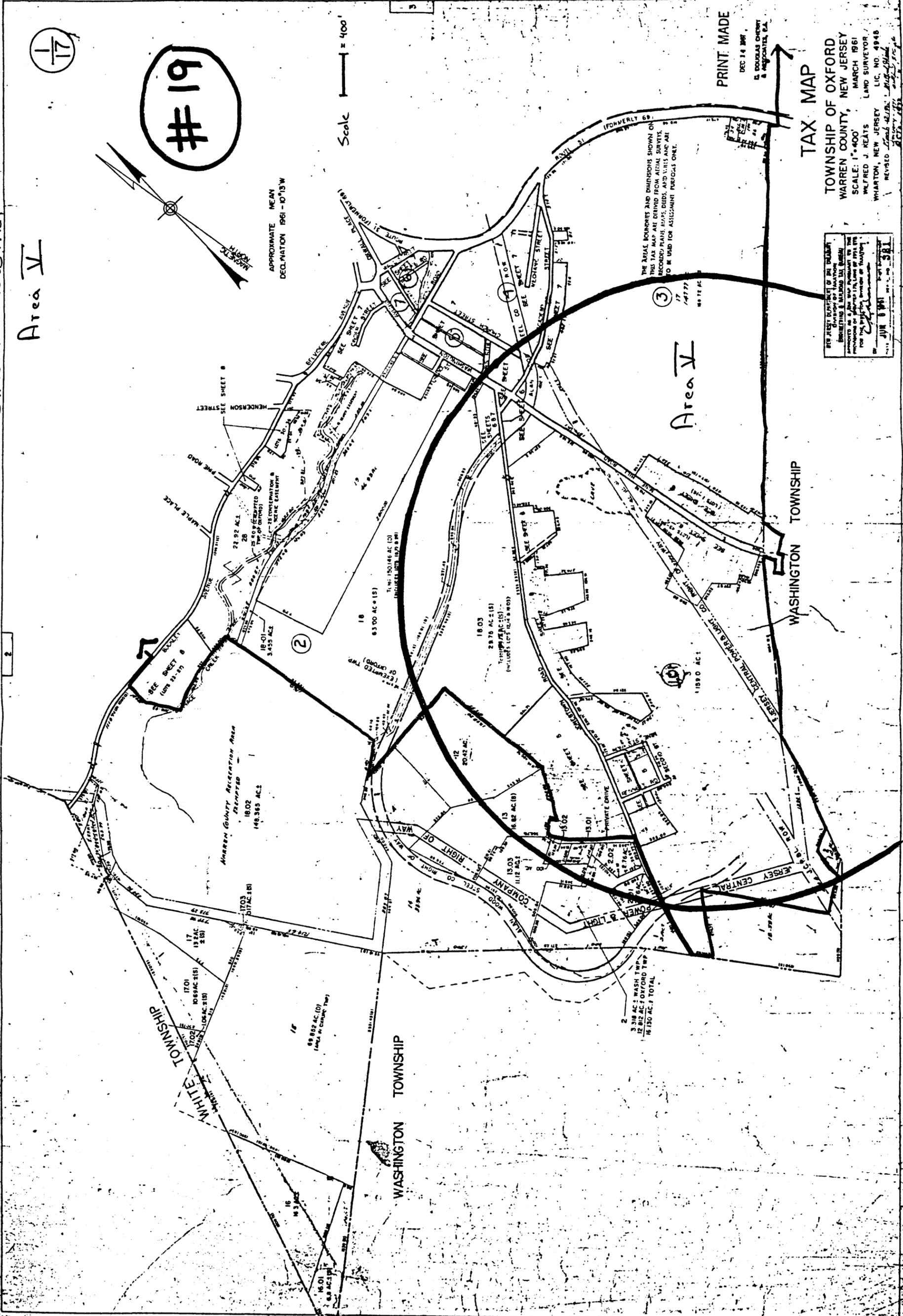
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MARCH 1961
WILFRED J. KEATS
LAND SURVEYOR
WHARTON, NEW JERSEY
LIC. NO. 8948
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BY FIRST PAYMENT OF THE TAXES
DUE ON THIS MAP
PROPERTY OWNERS
SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT THE
PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO THE
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FOR THE IMPROVING OF TAXATION
ON
JUN 8 1961
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3.318 AC. WASH TWP.
12.812 AC. OXFORD TWP.
16.130 AC. TOTAL

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

WHITE TOWNSHIP

Annen Gully Recreation Area
Enclosed

69.882 AC (D)
(Area in Company Trp)

18
63.00 AC (S)

18
150.146 AC (D)
(Includes 100.146 AC (D) & 50.000 AC (S))

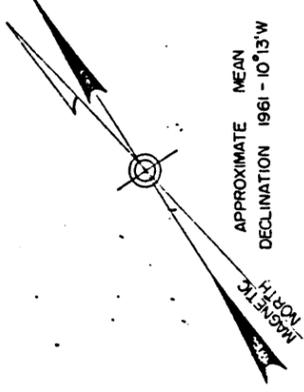
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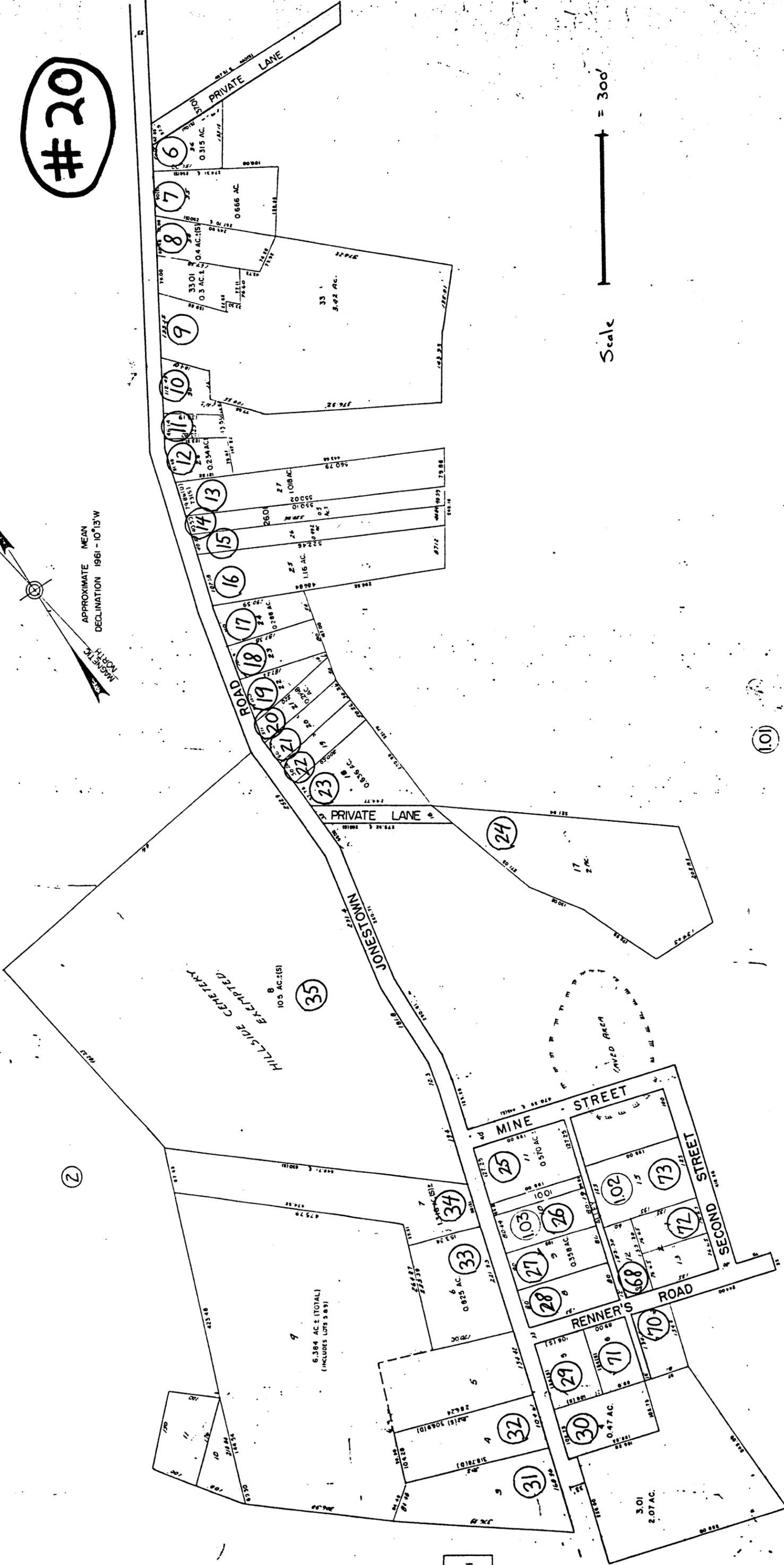
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11.12 AC (S)

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13.03 AC (S)

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MARCH 1961
WILFRED J. KEATS LAND SURVEYOR
WHARTON, NEW JERSEY LIC. NO. 4945

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William
STATE SURVEYOR
JAN 8 1961

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6.384 AC ± (TOTAL)
(INCLUDES LOTS 3-9)

HILLSIDE CENTER
8 AC ± (S)
EXEMPTED

UNVED AREA

MINE STREET

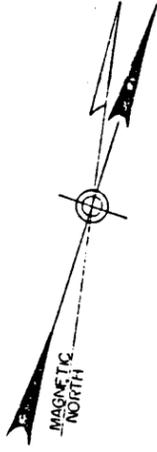
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SECOND STREET

JONESTOWN ROAD

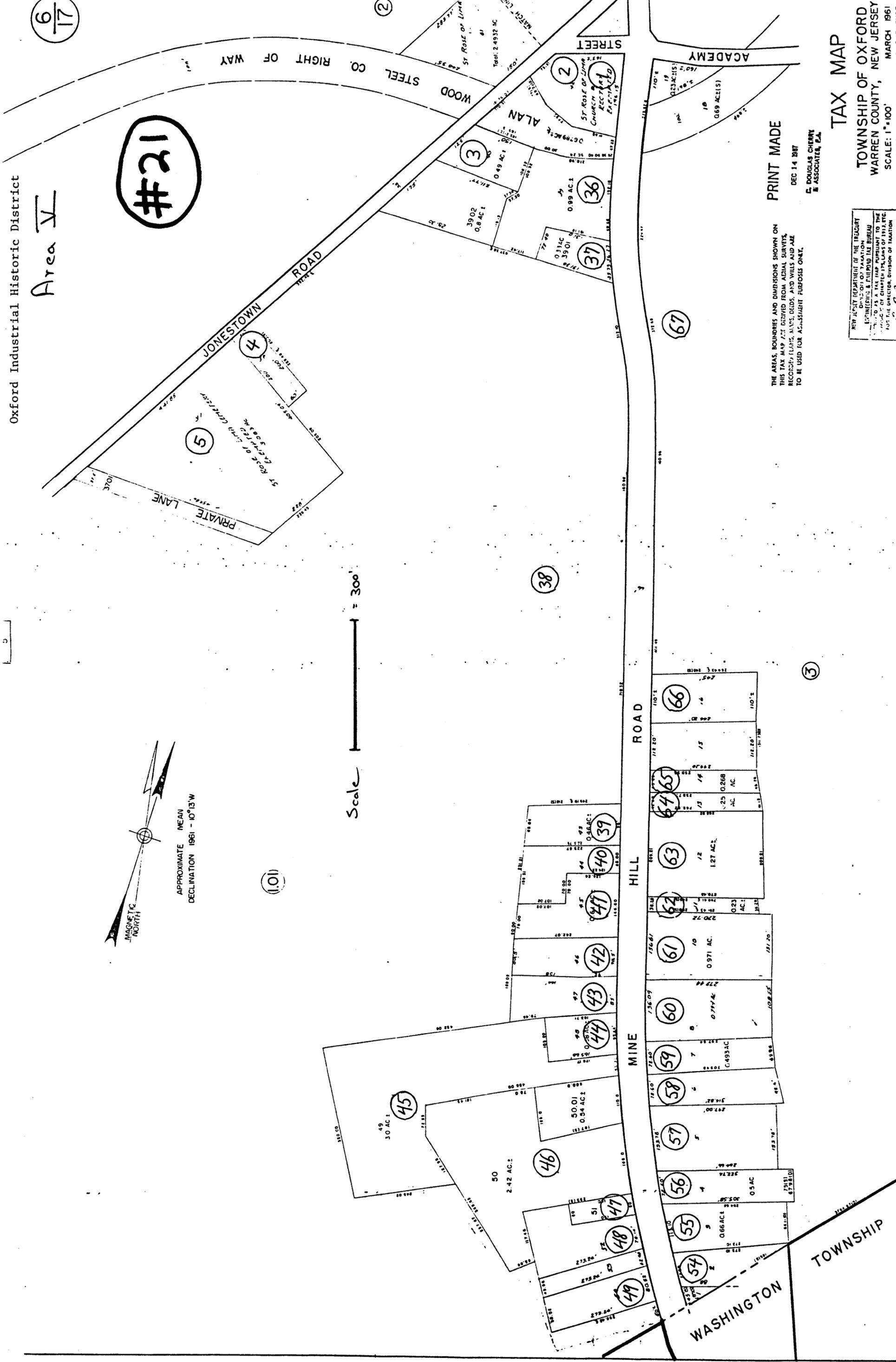
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NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY DIVISION OF TAXATION ENGINEERING & SURVEYING BUREAU

