

Capsule Summary

Inventory No. WA-II-280

Woodley
8337 Sharpsburg Pike
Washington County, MD
Ca. 1840; ca. 1890; ca. 1920
Access: Private

The farm known as Woodley is located on the east side of the Sharpsburg Pike, Maryland Route 65, between the village of Tilghmanton and Lappans Crossroads in Washington County, Maryland. The extensive collection of domestic and agricultural buildings are clustered nearly in the center of the rectangular boundary and although still currently actively farmed, has changed little since the late nineteenth century. Under the long-term lessee farmer who occupies the historic tenant house, the farm now supports a herd of beef cattle. While nearby farms are sprouting new housing developments, Woodley's fields surrounding the building complex continue to produce wheat, corn, soybeans, and hay, along with a grove of walnut trees. The domestic and agricultural building complex includes 16 contributing buildings and 7 contributing structures located within the historic farm boundary of 156 acres.

Woodley is an important representative farm in the history of agricultural practice in central Maryland. The large and intact collection of domestic and agricultural buildings and the associated agricultural landscape that comprise Woodley are significant under National Register Criterion A for the association with the development of agriculture in mid-Maryland through the 19th and 20th centuries. The buildings are significant under National Register Criterion C as important examples of the architecture associated with

general farming practice but in the context of the gentleman farmer of the late 19th century. Through the first decades of the 19th century, the Woodley acreage operated as part of the Frisby Tilghman wheat plantation of nearly 1,000 acres. Following Tilghman's death, the farm of approximately 200 acres was parceled off and sold to young Dr. Thomas Maddox in the 1840s. Son of a landed Eastern Shore family, Maddox's family wealth aided his pursuit of progressive farming practice. By the last decade of the 19th century, the Maddox family had added a number of unusually elegant agricultural buildings following the Queen Anne architectural style. Still owned by descendants of Thomas Maddox, Woodley has been, and continues to be, managed by a tenant farmer who occupies the tenant house, part of the Woodley building complex.

7. Description

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Condition

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> Deteriorated
<input type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> altered

Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

Summary

The farm known as Woodley is located on the east side of the Sharpsburg Pike, Maryland Route 65, between the village of Tilghmanton and Lappans Crossroads in Washington County, Maryland. The extensive collection of domestic and agricultural buildings are clustered nearly in the center of the rectangular boundary and although still currently actively farmed, has changed little since the late nineteenth century. Under the long-term lessee farmer who occupies the historic tenant house, the farm now supports a herd of beef cattle. While nearby farms are sprouting new housing developments, Woodley's fields surrounding the building complex continue to produce wheat, corn, soybeans, and hay, along with a grove of walnut trees. The domestic and agricultural building complex includes 16 contributing buildings and 7 contributing structures located within the historic farm boundary of 156 acres.

Description

Woodley Farm is a roughly rectangular farm of 156 acres along the east side of the Sharpsburg Pike. The building complex sits approximately in the center of the tract, accessed by a lane running east from the Pike and lined with an allee of hardwood trees with stone entrance walls. The tree-lined lane passes north of the main house and the agricultural buildings, continuing east toward an intersection with Breathedsville Road. The approximately 10-acre building complex is completely surrounded by cultivated fields, pasture, and a large walnut grove to the southeast. The main house yard is grass with large, mature deciduous trees scattered throughout. There are no apparent flowering bushes and few decorative flowerbeds. The yard is enclosed with wire fence on the south and east, and three-panel wood fence along the north and west. An entrance gate to the main house is located between two large trees to the north; along the lane, just beyond the gate is a massive stone mounting block and a modern lamppost.

Main house group:

Main house, washhouse, smokehouse, icehouse, garage.

The c. 1840 main house, which originally faced south but now fronts north, is a two-part log construction with a c. 1920s frame ell addition. The entire building is sheathed with stucco; beneath the stucco on the log section is split lath indicating that the stucco sheathing is an original feature of the log house. The eastern-most log section is the four-sided original section; it is a three bay, two-story, side hall plan with 9 over 6 light sash windows. The corbelled brick chimney which rises from the east gable shows a drip course no longer in line with the current roofline, indicating that the angle of the roofline has been lowered. The entrance on the south elevation (original front) has a fixed three-light transom. A shed roofed full-length porch has

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square posts and railing and is enclosed with wire screen. The north elevation (current front) has an unadorned entrance and a full length shed roofed porch with square columns and decorative brackets. The western log addition is two bays, two stories with a lower roofline. Windows are 9 over 6 lights on the first story and 6 over 6 light on the upper story. A small, corbelled brick chimney rises from the west gable; a side entrance with a gabled porch with turned posts opens from the west gable end. The frame ell is attached to the south elevation of the west log wing. It is two stories with 9 over 6 sash windows. There is an exterior brick chimney on the south gable. The entire building sits on stone foundations; the roof is sheathed with new asphalt shingles. A deep cellar is located below the east log section of the house.

The north entrance of the main house opens into the entrance/stair hall; the stairs face toward the south entrance, indicating the original south front orientation of the house. The stairs are very plain with a delicate turned newel post, a pegged round rail, and two square balusters per step. The enclosed space below the stair is paneled. The parlor to the east, in the original section of the house, runs the width of the building. Moldings are beaded, the fireplace mantel is undecorated panel with simple square pilasters. Carpenter locks are used on all doors. Doors are low relief, six panel. Moldings are similar in the first floor of the west addition, indicating the addition was constructed around the same time that the east section was either built or redone. The west wing includes an informal parlor on the south adjoining the hall, a service corridor along the north wall with built-in storage cabinet, and kitchen (now used as a dining room) on the west. The former kitchen room has a central fireplace on the west wall now enclosed with a cast iron insert with molded ceramic tiles. The walls are lined with low wainscot panels.

The c. 1920s ell addition includes a kitchen on the first floor with an enclosed wider stair to the single chamber above. A door in the west wall opens to a small pedimented porch. Immediately to the west is a one-story, possibly log, stuccoed washhouse. Approximately 14 feet square, the building has a hipped roof sheathed with asphalt shingles and a central hipped vent cupola. The washhouse has been extensively rehabilitated on the interior, however, continues in the capacity of washhouse, housing the modern washer and dryer. To the southwest of the main house is a stone, hipped roofed smokehouse, also approximately 14 feet square. The door is plank, the roof is sheathed with asphalt shingle. The interior is plastered and has several levels of metal pipes from which meat was hung for smoking.

In the northwest corner of the main house yard is a concrete block, two bay, gable end garage, c. 1930. The building faces toward the northwest at an angle to the lane. Rafter tails are exposed; the roof and gable ends are sheathed with asphalt shingles. To the south of the garage is an octagonal concrete walled structure, reportedly the remains of an icehouse. The structure is completely filled with debris and soil and the concrete walls are beginning to collapse outward.

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Tenant house group:

Tenant house, out kitchen, poultry shed.

A graveled lane along the west fence line of the main house leads south to the tenant house and outbuildings. The tenant house is a three bay, two-story log building with cut limestone foundation. There is a three-bay, two-story ell addition on the west elevation. The house is sheathed with German lapped siding; windows are 6 over 6 sash over all with pointed architraves. A hipped roof porch extends across the three front (west) bays. Small brick corbelled chimneys rise from the gable ends of the main section and a plain brick chimney from the gable end of the ell. Immediately south of the house is a log or frame out kitchen, approximately 14 feet square with hipped roof and large exterior brick chimney. Just east of the house in a fenced area is a small, frame shed roofed chicken house.

Agricultural building group:

Pole equipment shed, pump house carriage house/stable, poultry house, hog house, barn, 2 silos, wagon shed/corncrib, metal equipment shed, 3 metal granaries, wire corncrib, wagon shed.

East of the main house and tenant house, and separated from the house yards by wire fencing, is the agricultural building group. The group is approached from the west or east by the tree lined lane described above. The farm is still actively used for grain and beef production so the complex includes a mixture of historic and modern buildings and structures. Approaching from the west, a frame equipment shed with multiple open bays is sited on the north side of the main farm lane, just northeast of the main house garage, and faces south toward the rest of the agricultural complex. Turning south along a graveled track around the barn group, is a concrete block pump house located behind (west of) the main house garage.

The barn access lane makes a loop to the south and east around the yard with an elaborate frame carriage house/stable at the center of the loop. The carriage house/stable is an ell-shaped, cross-gabled building in Shingle/Queen Anne style with wide overhanging gable eaves and heavy decorative brackets. The lower level of the building is sheathed with novelty siding painted red; the gables are sheathed with unpainted wood shingles. Vents have decorative architraves and vents in the gable peaks are oval-shaped with decorative surrounds. A hipped vent cupola is located at the intersection of the cross-gables. The foundation is stone and the roof is sheathed with standing seam metal sheets. Doors are cross-braced; individual stall doors are hinged and larger carriage doors are on sliding tracks.

On the south edge of the agricultural complex is a frame, one and a half-story poultry house with a shingled octagonal ventilation tower rising from the northeast corner of the roof. The building has three multi-pane windows on the north elevation and a bank of hinged multi-

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pane windows on the south elevation. A one bay cross-gable extends from the north roof elevation; supported with heavy brackets, the gable protects a door to the upper story feed storage area and probably housed a pulley system. Gable vents are round with decorative surrounds. The vent tower is sheathed with unpainted wood shingles, is octagonal and rises above the height of the roof peak; the tower roof is pointed with wide bell eaves. The building is sheathed with German lapped siding and painted red. The roof has wide overhanging eaves with exposed rafter tails and heavy decorative brackets in the gable ends; it is sheathed with channeled metal sheets. A bracketed shed roof with wood shingles protects the east gable end door.

Immediately east of the poultry house is a frame, one story hog house with vertical board siding painted red. The building is entered through a door in the west gable end. Pens along the south elevation are covered with a shed roof. Vents in the gable peaks are round and a hipped roof vent cupola sits on the roof peak. The roof is sheathed with wood shingles. Attached to the east elevation is a small frame shed with board and batten siding. A modern metal feed storage bin is located adjoining the north elevation.

Continuing east on the loop lane is the large, frame ground barn with gambrel roof. The barn is approximately 60 x 30 feet, has vertical board siding, with battens on the ground level, and a standing seam metal roof. Large, sliding cross-braced doors on the north elevation open into the central equipment storage area of the barn. Feeding and milking stalls are located on the east and west ends of the barn with hay and straw storage on loft areas above. Multi-pane fixed light windows have decorative shelf architraves. The south elevation opens into a shed-roofed loafing area for cattle along the entire 60-foot length. Projecting north from the northeast corner is a concrete block, one-story milk house; it is no longer in use. To the east of the east gable end of the barn are two concrete silos. In the pasture south of the barn is a frame wagon shed, which appears to be on a stone foundation, with vertical board siding and hinged double doors. The turnout shed to the east of the wagon shed and a similar turnout shed to the northeast of the poultry house are considered impermanent structures and are therefore not counted.

Turning north on the loop around the east end of the carriage house/stable, the lane passes west of the frame wagon shed/corncrib. The north and south sides of the building are each a corncrib with horizontal side slats and cross-braced interior access doors. The open central area served originally for wagon storage but is now used for general storage. A set of two large sliding doors enclose both the east and west open ends of the central area. Each door consists of double cross-braced panel and fixed multi-pane windows. The gabled loft area above is accessed through a small cross-braced door. Two narrow slatted vents are on either side of the loft door and an oval vent is located in the gable peak above. All vents have decorative architraves. The gables are sheathed with unpainted wood shingles. The entire roof structure has wide eaves with decorative cantilevered brackets. The roof is sheathed with standing seam metal sheets. A hipped roof vent cupola is located on the roof peak at both the east and west gable ends.

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Immediately outside the west end of the wagon shed/corncrib is a modern metal feed storage bin. Just north of the building is a large round wire corncrib with conical standing seam metal roof. A group of three modern, round metal granaries stand just to the west. Each has a conical metal roof. Although these structures are modern, they are considered contributing to the farm's continued historic association with agricultural practice. A metal frame equipment shed located to the east of the granary group is also modern but contributing.

8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> health/medicine	<input type="checkbox"/> performing arts	
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> invention	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-1999	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment/ recreation	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion	
<input type="checkbox"/> 2000-	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> ethnic heritage	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science	
	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/ settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> social history	
	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning		<input type="checkbox"/> maritime history	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	
	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation		<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____	

Specific dates 1862 **Architect/Builder** unknown

Construction dates c. 1840; c. 1890; c. 1920

Evaluation for:

National Register Maryland Register not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance projects, complete evaluation on a DOE Form – see manual.)

Summary of Significance

Woodley is an important representative farm in the history of agricultural practice in central Maryland. The large and intact collection of domestic and agricultural buildings and the associated agricultural landscape that comprise Woodley are significant under National Register Criterion A for the association with the development of agriculture in mid-Maryland through the 19th and 20th centuries. The buildings are significant under National Register Criterion C as important examples of the architecture associated with general farming practice but in the context of the gentleman farmer of the late 19th century. Through the first decades of the 19th century, the Woodley acreage operated as part of the Frisby Tilghman wheat plantation of nearly 1,000 acres. Following Tilghman's death, the farm of approximately 200 acres was parceled off and sold to young Dr. Thomas Maddox in the 1840s. Son of a landed Eastern Shore family, Maddox's family wealth aided his pursuit of progressive farming practice. By the last decade of the 19th century, the Maddox family had added a number of unusually elegant agricultural buildings following the Queen Anne architectural style. Still owned by descendants of Thomas Maddox, Woodley has been, and continues to be, managed by a tenant farmer who occupies the tenant house, part of the Woodley building complex.

Resource History

The Woodley farm was assembled 150 years ago from parts of several tracts patented by the colonial government of Maryland as early as 1740. Much of the acreage now fronting on Maryland Route 65 was part of a tract of land called *Saint John*, patented by John Hanthorn in 1740 and even then was associated with one of the earliest roads in the region. The "Wagon Road that leads from the Potomack River by Stull's Mill," was part of the primary transportation route through the Great Valley, used by native Americans and migrant settlers alike.¹ Crossing the Potomac River at the Packhorse Ford near what would later be Sharpsburg, the early path

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joined the "Great Waggon Road to Philadelphia" (now Route 11) near the mill settlement that would eventually become Hagerstown. By 1807, the road was known as "the main road leading from Hagers Town to Sharpsburgh,"² and by the mid-19th century, it was the Hagerstown and Sharpsburg turnpike.

Clearly, land along this important transportation route would be valuable for its proximity to the road. But the limestone-rich land was also extremely fertile and located close to a large number of grist and flourmills and distilleries along the Antietam Creek just to the east. Ownership by some of the most prominent families in Washington County history, including Carroll, Chapline, Sprigg, Ringgold, and Tilghman, confirmed the high value of the land along the ancient road near the Potomac River and the Antietam Creek. And even as the large plantation estates associated with these families began to be broken up in the 19th century, the smaller farms remained highly productive and valuable throughout the century.

In 1761, Christian Welty (Weldy; Welldey) purchased John Hanthorn's *Saint John*, which had been resurveyed to include 218 acres, for £218.³ The low price implied no improvements on the land. Repatented under the names *All in One* and *Saint John* in 1785, the property then passed to John Welty, Sr. The Last Will and Testament of John Welty, Sr., written in 1801, divided his land among his three sons. Henry received a parcel with "the Greater part of the Improvements," apparently purchased years before from nearby plantation owner Frisby Tilghman.⁴ The two parcels given to sons John and Daniel appear to have been bisected by the "Sharpsburgh road" with Daniel on the east side and John on the west. Although no total acreage was indicated for each tract devised, all three parcels were to be equally appraised at £12 per acre. John Welty, Sr.'s farming operation was revealed to a small extent in this document, describing his "new fence" along his neighbor's property line, the "Timothy Meadow," and a haystack permanent enough to serve as a reference point for one of the division lines.⁵

Daniel and John Welty, Jr. probably already had home farms prior to their inheritance from their father in 1801. In 1807, they sold to wealthy neighbor Frisby Tilghman a 58-acre tract on the west side of the road and 73 acres on the east side, parts of the tracts given to them in John Sr.'s Will.⁶ Tilghman, son of an Eastern Shore planter, had married into the wealthy Ringgold family of Washington County and moved into the area to establish a plantation based on wheat production. By 1807, he was well on his way to assembling his nearly 1,000-acre plantation. Frisby Tilghman's wealth was expressed in the elegant stone mansion house he built overlooking the Sharpsburg road, and in the large number of slaves he owned to work his plantation, as many as 61 in 1810.⁷

The 73-acre parcel Tilghman purchased from Daniel and John Welty on the east side of the road from Sharpsburg was comprised of parts of *Saint John* and *All in One*, as well as part of a tract called *Little Got*.⁸ At a price of £18 per acre, it appears the Welty's had not improved the land with buildings but did manage to make a profit on the transaction. Located several miles south of the Tilghman main building complex known as *Rockland*, this parcel and those nearby that were also owned by Tilghman would have been overseen by a tenant or farm manager. The

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earliest log section of the Woodley house may have been constructed as an overseer's house for the southern end of the Tilghman plantation.

Following Frisby Tilghman's death in the 1840s, the *Rockland* plantation was broken-up in a Court of Equity to pay the debts of the Tilghman estate. A 193-acre block of the southern acreage, "being part of a tract of land called *Number One* and *Number Two* or *Montserado* and all those tracts or parts of tracts of land called *Little Got*, *All in One*, and *Saint John*," was purchased by Dr. Thomas Maddox in 1848.⁹ The purchase price of \$10,671 indicates that the farm was already substantially improved.

Dr. Thomas Maddox was descended from one of the first families to settle in the southern Maryland county of St. Mary's, having arrived in 1646.¹⁰ After receiving his medical degree in 1832, he married Mary Priscilla Claggett in 1846; Mary Priscilla was the granddaughter of the Rt. Rev. Thomas John Claggett, first Episcopal Bishop of Maryland. Two years later, in 1848, Thomas and Mary Maddox settled on the farm they named "Woodlie." Maddox probably immediately improved the main house in which he and his family would live, adding the west wing to include a large kitchen and service corridor, and additional rooms above. The 1850 U.S. Population Census record shows that Maddox's real estate value had risen to \$12,000. In addition to the growing Maddox family, the household included a 17-year old farm laborer named Josiah Shimel. The adjoining household of Peter Shimel, age 32, appears to have been the tenant farmer; Thomas Maddox listed his own occupation as "Physician."

By 1860, Maddox described himself to the census-taker as "Physician and Farmer," apparently a transitional dual role. Thomas J.C. Williams, who wrote *A History of Washington County, Maryland* in 1906, married Dr. Maddox's daughter Cora. Of Dr. Thomas Maddox, Williams wrote:

For a while he engaged in the practice of medicine but soon became entirely absorbed in farming to which vocation he was devotedly attached....[I]t was his work as a progressive farmer which was of the greatest benefit to Washington County. It was he who introduced the use of commercial or chemical fertilizers on wheat. He first brought to the county a wheat drill and generally set the pace among other farmers for more careful and thorough culture.¹¹

Maddox was additionally involved in the development of the Hagerstown and Sharpsburg Turnpike, the Washington County Railroad, and the establishment of the College of St. James, an Episcopal boarding school still in operation just a few miles from Woodley. It was the Maddox family's strong devotion to the Episcopal Church which influenced the donation of the ground on which the St. Mark's Church was built, shortly after their purchase of the farm on the northern boundary along the Boonsboro and Williamsport Road (see attached copies of 1859 and 1877 maps of Washington Co.).

Like many farms in Washington County during the Civil War, the advancing and retreating armies of both the Union and the Confederacy reportedly damaged Maddox's Woodlie

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farm. Although Williams notes that Maddox "lost at that time all that he had made," the 1870 census indicated that his real estate was then valued at \$30,000, nearly three times the price at which he had purchased the farm.¹² In addition to his wife and five children, Thomas Maddox listed three black servants within his household.

Following Thomas Maddox's death in 1887, the Woodlie farm passed to his son Samuel. An attorney in Washington, D.C., Samuel began the family tradition of use of the farm as a summer retreat.¹³ It was probably also Samuel Maddox who had the unusual collection of Queen Anne styled agricultural buildings constructed. After Samuel's death in 1919, Woodlie was devised to the executor of the estate, Thomas J.C. Williams husband of sister Cora, to sell for the support of his sisters, "unless Anne and Sophie want to live at Woodlie for the whole or part of the year."¹⁴ In 1922, Woodlie was conveyed to Cora M. Williams by the executor and other heirs of the estate and the family's summer tradition continued.¹⁵ During the Williams ownership, the new kitchen addition was constructed on the south elevation of the house and the east kitchen wing was converted to a dining room.

Woodlie farm passed to Williams' daughter Ferdinand, who married M. Bishop Alexander. The farm, now totaling 156 acres and known as "Woodley," remains in the ownership of the Alexander family.¹⁶ Woodley is managed by a long-term tenant farmer who occupies the tenant house. The Alexander family continues the tradition of visiting the old home place on holidays and summer vacations.

Note: For Historical Context, please refer to *An Agricultural History of Mid-Maryland*, a Maryland Historical Trust grant funded context development project administered through The Catoctin Center for Regional Studies, 2002-2003.

9. Major Bibliographical References

Inventory No. WA-II-280

Frederick Co. Land Records, Frederick Co. Courthouse, Frederick, MD.
Tracey manuscript files, Carroll Co. Historical Society, Westminster, MD.
U.S. Population Census Records, microfilm collection. Washington Co. Free Library, Hagerstown, MD.
Washington Co. Land and Estate Records, Washington Co. Courthouse, Hagerstown, MD.
Williams, T.J.C. *A History of Washington Co., Maryland*. Baltimore, MD: Regional Publishing Co., 1968, reprint.

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property 156.25 acres
Acreage of historical setting Approx. 10 acres
Quadrangle name Funkstown, MD Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

Verbal boundary description and justification

The Woodley farm property of 156.25 acres is defined by the boundaries shown on Washington County Tax Maps 67 and 62, parcel 15, see combined copy attached. The boundary excludes a number of small lots subdivided from the edges of the farm by the Williams and Alexander families; the remaining acres are contiguous and represent approximately three quarters of the historic farm acreage purchased by Dr. Thomas Maddox in 1848.

11. Form Prepared by

name/title Paula S. Reed, PhD., Architectural Historian; Edie Wallace, Historian
organization Paula S. Reed & Associates, Inc. date 13 December 2002
street & number 105 N. Potomac Street telephone 301-739-2070
city or town Hagerstown state Maryland

The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

The survey and inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

return to: Maryland Historical Trust
DHCD/DHCP
100 Community Place
Crownsville, MD 21032-2023
410-514-7600

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Endnotes

¹ *St. John*, John Hanthorn land patent, 1740, Tracey files, Historical Society of Carroll County, Westminster, MD. At this time, all of western Maryland (including Frederick and Washington Counties) were part of Prince Georges County.

² Washington Co. Land Records, Deed Book (DB) S, page 658.

³ Frederick Co. Land Records, DB G, page 80. Washington County was formed from Frederick County in 1776, hence the land record in Frederick Co. records.

⁴ Washington Co. Estate Records, Will Book A, page 465.

⁵ Ibid.

⁶ Washington Co. Land Records, DB S, page 658 and 660.

⁷ U.S. Population Census record, 1810, Washington County, Marsh Hundred.

⁸ Washington Co. Land Records, DB S, 658.

⁹ Washington Co. Land Records, DB IN 7, page 799.

¹⁰ Thomas J.C. Williams, *A History of Washington County, Maryland*, originally published 1906 (reprint, Baltimore, MD: Regional Publishing Co., 1968), Vol. I, pp. 586-589.

¹¹ Ibid, p. 587.

¹² Ibid; 1870 U.S. Population Census, Washington Co., District 12, Fairplay.

¹³ Williams, p. 587.

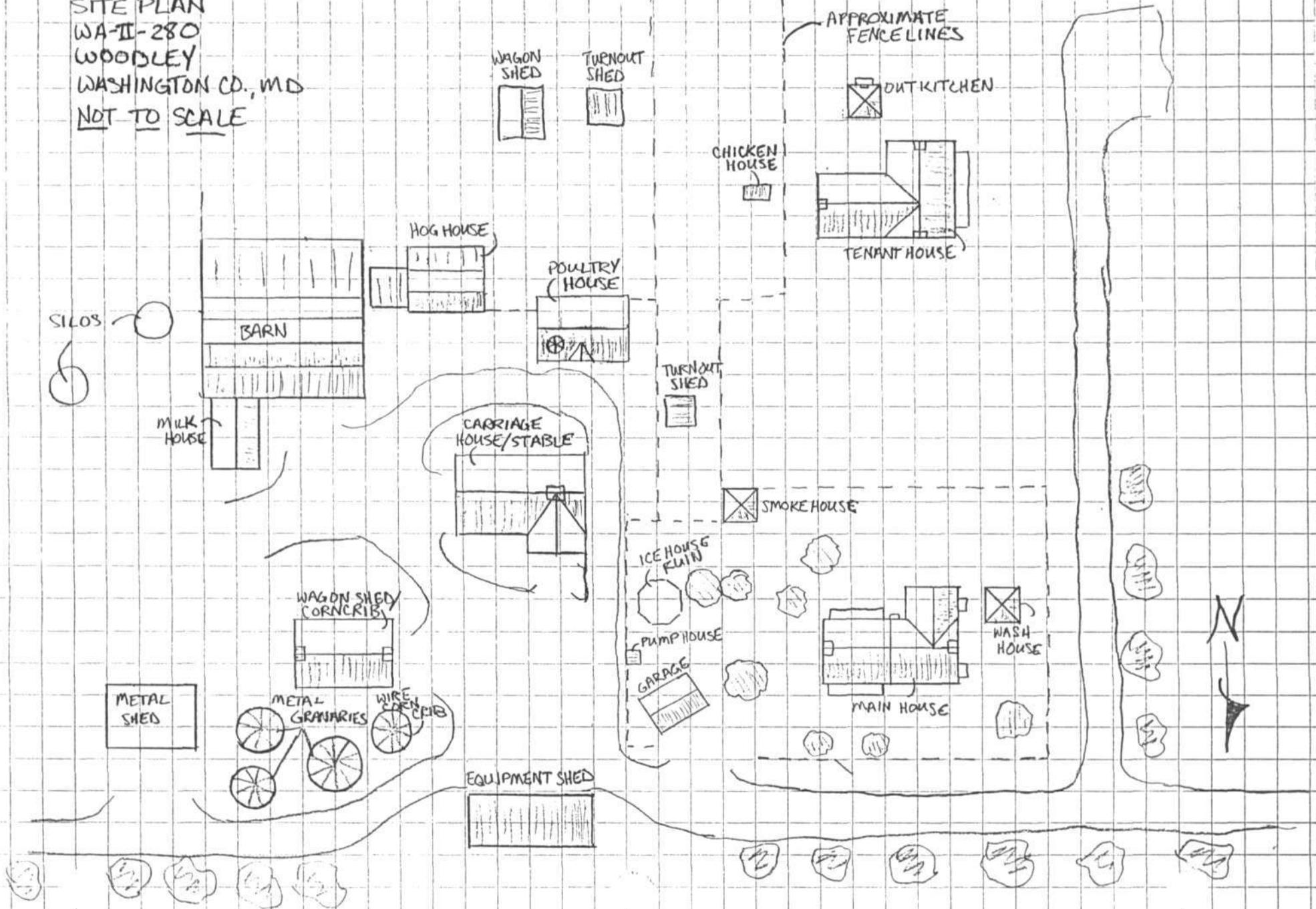
¹⁴ Washington Co. Estate Records, Will Book N, page 262.

¹⁵ Washington Co. Land Records, DB 163, page 94.

¹⁶ Washington Co. Land Records, DB 550, page 266 and DB 1133, page 217.

WALNUT GROVE

SITE PLAN
WA-II-280
WOODLEY
WASHINGTON CO., MD
NOT TO SCALE



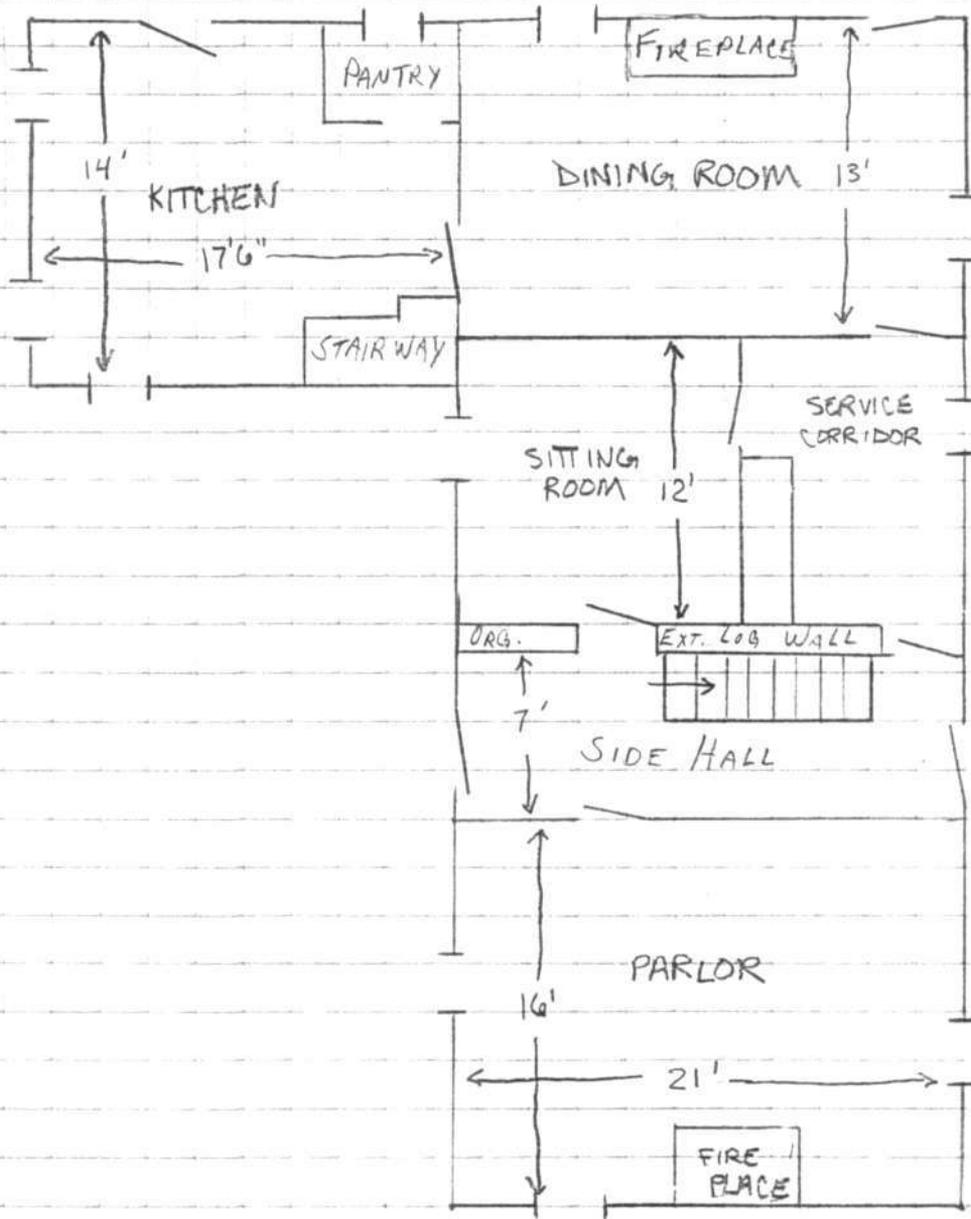
FIRST FLOOR PLAN - MAIN HOUSE

WA-II-280

WOODLEY

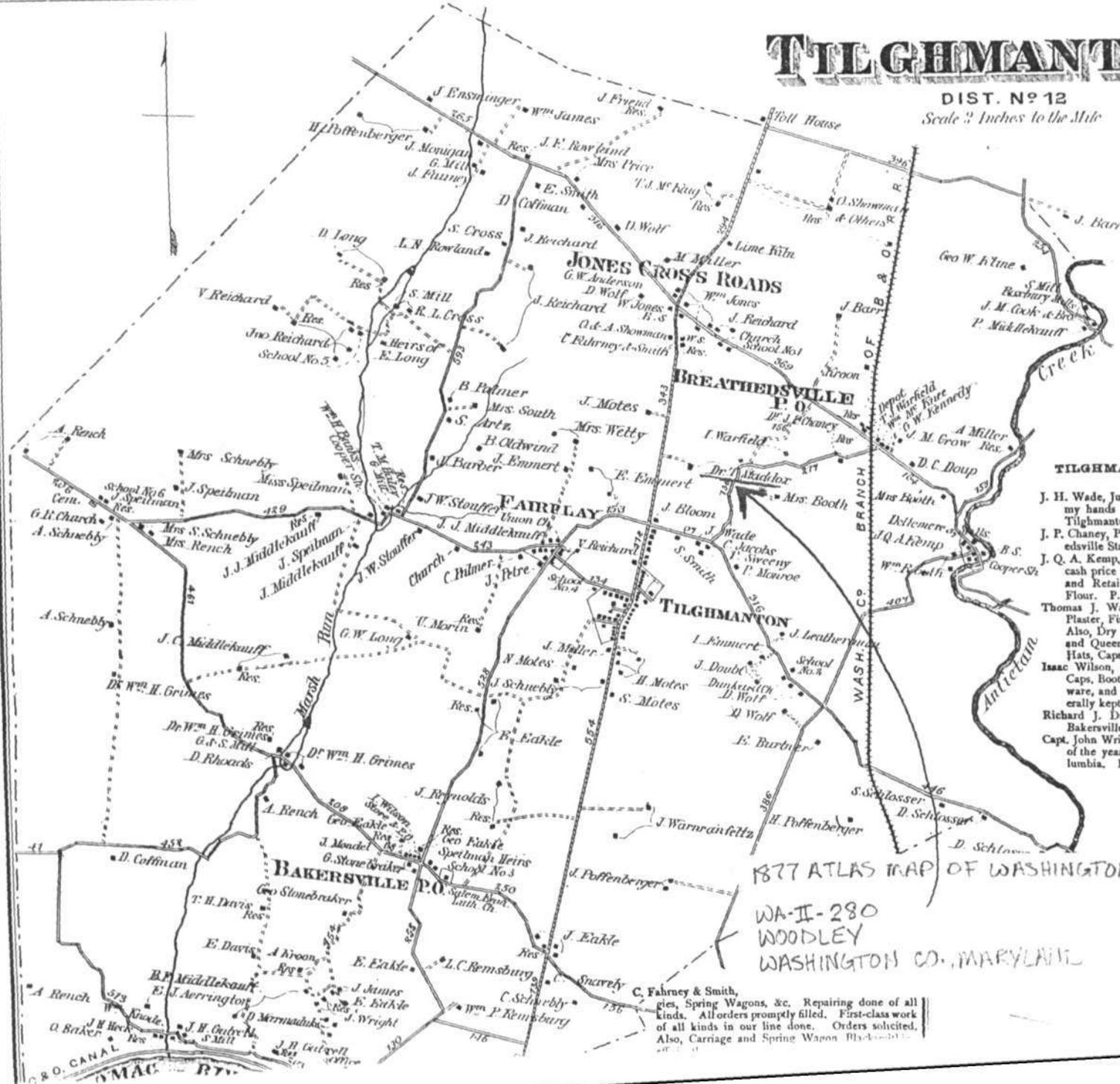
WASHINGTON CO., MARYLAND

NOT TO SCALE



TILGHMANTON

DIST. N^o 12
Scale 2 Inches to the Mile



TILGHMANTON BUSINESS REFERENCES

- J. H. Wade, Justice of the Peace. All claims put into my hands will receive prompt attention. Office, Tilghmanton.
- J. P. Chaney, Physician. Residence and office, Breathedsville Station.
- J. Q. A. Kemp, Proprietor of Dellemere Mills. Highest cash price paid for Wheat at all times. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in the best grades of Family Flour. P. O. address, Breathedsville.
- Thomas J. Warfield, Dealer in Grain, Phosphates, Plaster, Fish, Bone, Soda, and all kinds of Produce. Also, Dry Goods, Groceries, Fancy Notions, Glass and Queensware, Wood, Tin and Hardware, &c. Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes a specialty.
- Isaac Wilson, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Glassware, Queensware, and all kinds of Notions, and all articles generally kept in a country store. Bakersville.
- Richard J. Duckett, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Bakersville.
- Capt. John Wright, Boatman. Coal boated at all seasons of the year from Cumberland to the District of Columbia. P. O. address, Bakersville.

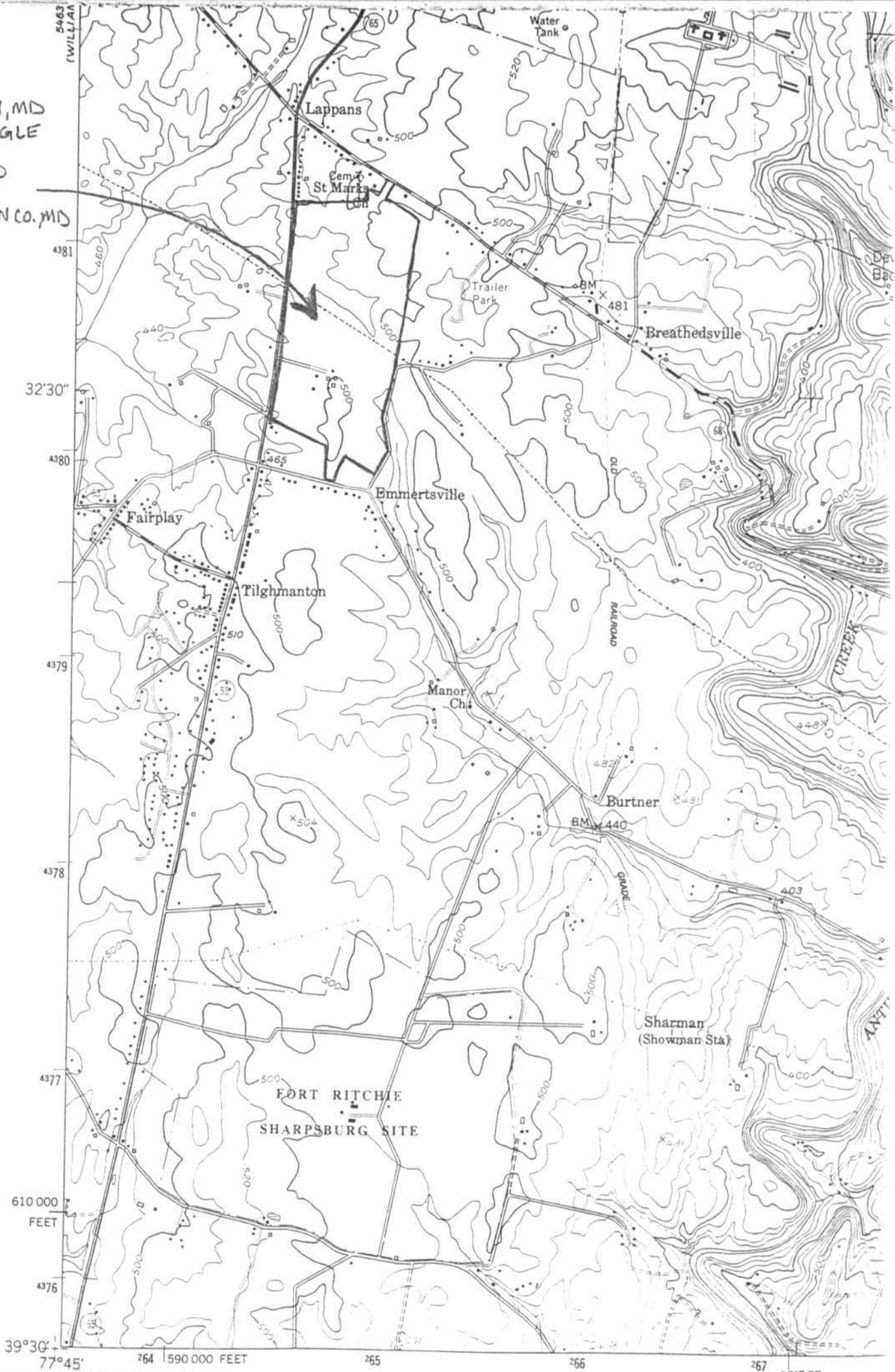
1877 ATLAS MAP OF WASHINGTON CO., MARYLAND

WA-II-280
WOODLEY
WASHINGTON CO., MARYLAND

C. Fahney & Smith,
Gen. Spring Wagons, &c. Repairing done of all
kinds. All orders promptly filled. First-class work
of all kinds in our line done. Orders solicited.
Also, Carriage and Spring Wagon Repairing.

FUNKSTOWN, MD
QUADRANGLE

JA-II-280
WOODLEY
WASHINGTON CO., MD





WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Overall Farmstead group, view NE

1/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSAPO

overall farmstead group, view NE

2/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSAPO

agricultural buildings, view SE from N houseyard

3/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSAPO

Main house, E and N elevations, view SW

4/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

4/02

MDSHPO

Main house, E and S elevations, view NW

5/32



WA-II - 280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Main house, N and W elevations, view SE

6/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

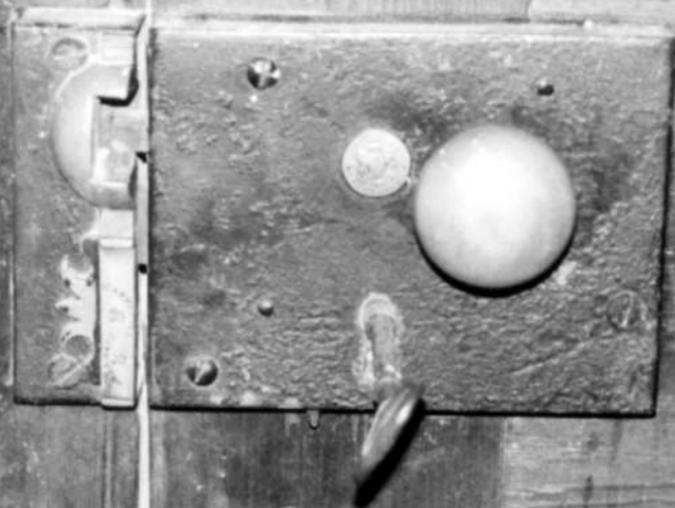
E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Main house, S and E elevations, view NW

7/32



WA-II - 280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Main house interior, N entrance door lock detail

8/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

main house, interior 1st floor, entrance hall and stair,
view facing North

9/32



WA-II-280

Woodley
Washington Co, MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Main house, interior 1st floor, E parlor, E wall

10/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Main house, interior 1st floor, E parlor door, view NW

11/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Main house interior 1st floor, NW service passage,
view SE of cabinets

12/32



WA-11-280

Woodley
Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Main house, interior 1st floor, W dining room, view SW

13 / 32



WA-II-280

Woodley
Washington Co., MD
E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Main house, interior attic, construction detail, W gable
end of E (oldest) section, view SW

14/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Main house, interior attic, construction detail, SW corner
of E (oldest) section

15/
32



WA-II-280

Woodley
Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Smokehouse, N elevation, view SE

16/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Smokehouse interior, view SW from door

17/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Octagonal Icehouse foundation / remnant, view E

18/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Octagonal Icehouse foundation/remnant, view NW
toward garage

19/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Wagonshed/corncrib, W elevation, view E

20/32



WA-II - 280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

wagonshed/cornerib, W and S elevations, view NE

21/32



WA-II - 280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Carriage House/Stable, N and W elevations, view SE

22/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Poultry house, N elevation, view S

23/32



WA-118 - 280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Poultryhouse, E and N elevations, view SW

24/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Hoghouse, N and W elevations, view SE

25/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

wagon shed (on left) and turn-out shed (on right)
view S in S pasture

26/
32



WA-II-280

Woodley
Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

barn and milkhouse, E and N elevations, view SW

27/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSAPO

barn interior, view SW from N entrance

28
/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

modern granaries, view E

29/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

tenant house, W and S elevations, view NE from
SW corner of building complex

30/32



WA-II-280

Woodley
Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

n/02

MDSHPO

North fields, view N from main house, N yard

31/32



WA-II-280

Woodley

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

11/02

MDSHPO

Walnut Grove adjoining South fields, view E

32/32

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

WA-II-280
 District 12
 Map 67
 Parcel 15
 MAGI # 2209765435

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC
 Woodley
 AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER
 E. from Md. Rt. 65 just S. of Md, Rt. 68 near Lappans
 CITY, TOWN
 STATE Maryland
 VICINITY OF Sharpsburg
 CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 6
 COUNTY Washington

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE
<input type="checkbox"/> DISTRICT	<input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OCCUPIED	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE <input type="checkbox"/> MUSEUM
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING(S)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE	<input type="checkbox"/> UNOCCUPIED	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL <input type="checkbox"/> PARK
<input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> BOTH	<input type="checkbox"/> WORK IN PROGRESS	<input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATIONAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE RESIDENCE
<input type="checkbox"/> SITE	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	<input type="checkbox"/> ENTERTAINMENT <input type="checkbox"/> RELIGIOUS
<input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	<input type="checkbox"/> IN PROCESS	<input type="checkbox"/> YES: RESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT <input type="checkbox"/> SCIENTIFIC
	<input type="checkbox"/> BEING CONSIDERED	<input type="checkbox"/> YES: UNRESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIAL <input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME
 Mrs. Ferdinand W. Alexander Telephone #:
 STREET & NUMBER
 4 Gibbs Street
 CITY, TOWN
 Charleston VICINITY OF STATE, zip code
 South Carolina 29404

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.
 Washington County Court House Liber #: 550
 STREET & NUMBER
 West Washington Street Folio #: 266
 CITY, TOWN
 Hagerstown STATE
 Maryland 21740

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE
 DATE
 DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS
 CITY, TOWN
 STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION

EXCELLENT DETERIORATED
 GOOD RUINS
 FAIR UNEXPOSED

CHECK ONE

UNALTERED
 ALTERED < 50%

CHECK ONE

ORIGINAL SITE
 MOVED DATE _____

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Woodley is located at the end of a private lane which extends in an easterly direction from Md. Rt. 65 just south of Md. Rt. 68 in Washington County.

The main house is a multi part log structure sheathed with stucco. A frame two story addition extends to the south.

Interior and exterior finishings that appear to be original are associated with work of the 1840's period in Washington County.

Other buildings in the complex include a German sided log tenant house and a frame bank barn.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
<input type="checkbox"/> PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGION
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMICS	<input type="checkbox"/> LITERATURE	<input type="checkbox"/> SCULPTURE
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MILITARY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> ART	<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINEERING	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC	<input type="checkbox"/> THEATER
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCE	<input type="checkbox"/> EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILOSOPHY	<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
<input type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRY	<input type="checkbox"/> POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (SPECIFY)
		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES	BUILDER/ARCHITECT
----------------	-------------------

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Woodley is significant as an example of a 19th century complex, probably dating from the 1840's. Part of Frisby Tilghman's estate, the property was acquired by a Dr. Maddox about 1845. It is said to have been used as a hospital after the Battle of Antietam.

Tilghman, Maddox and Williams families who owned Woodley respectively are prominent in 19th century Washington County.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

CONTINUE ON SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY

10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 161.52 acres

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE	COUNTY
STATE	COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE	
ORGANIZATION	DATE
STREET & NUMBER	TELEPHONE
CITY OR TOWN	STATE

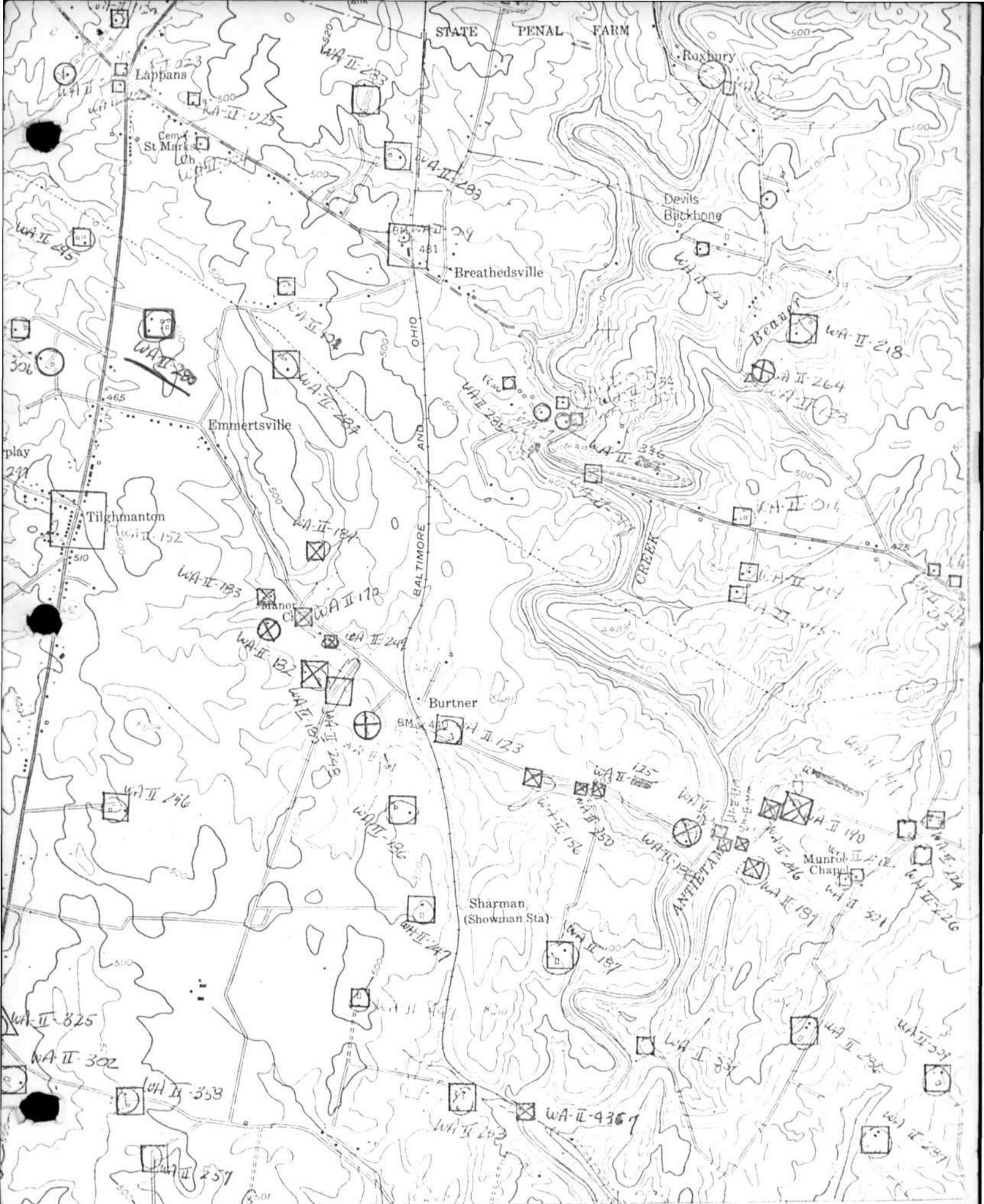
Paula Stoner, Architectural Historian
 Preservation Associates
 109 West Main Street, Box 202
 Sharpsburg

June 1978
 301-432-5466
 Maryland 21782

The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature, to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 Supplement.

The Survey and Inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

RETURN TO: Maryland Historical Trust
The Shaw House, 21 State Circle
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
(301) 267-1438



STATE PENAL FARM

Roxbury

Lappans

Cem. St Marks Ch

Devils Backbone

Breathesville

Beans

Emmertsville

BALTIMORE AND OHIO CREEK

WA-II-218

Tilghmanton

Burtner

Sharman (Showman Sta)

Munroe Chapel

ANTHETAM

264 590 000 FEET 265 266 267 42'30" 268 (KEDDY: 5462 1)

Funkstown quad

WA-II-280

by the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army

SCALE



WA-II-280

S. E.

Feb. 1976

Woodley

Near Lappans, Sharpsburg
Sharpsburg Vicinity

PAULA STONER DICKEY
CONSULTANT, WASHINGTON CO.
HISTORICAL SITES SURVEY



WA-II-280

N.W.

Feb. 1916

Woodley

Near Lappans
Sharpsburg Vicinity

PAULA STONER DICKEY
CONSULTANT, WASHINGTON CO.
HISTORICAL SITES SURVEY



WA-II-280

Dwelling #2, N.E.

Feb. 1976

Woodley

Near Lappans
Sharpsburg Vicinity

PAULA STONER DICKEY
CONSULTANT, WASHINGTON CO.
HISTORICAL SITES SURVEY



WA-II-280

Feb. 1976

S.W.

Woodley

Near Lappans

Sharpsburg Vicinity

PAULA STONER DICKEY
CONSULTANT, WASHINGTON CO.
HISTORICAL SITES SURVEY



WA-II-280
Dwelling #2 S.W.
Feb. 1976

Woodley

Near Lappa^{ns}

Sharpsburg Vicinity

PAULA STONER DICKEY
CONSULTANT, WASHINGTON CO.
HISTORICAL SITES SURVEY



WA-II-280

multi-sided outbldg.

w.

Feb. 1916

Woodley

Near Lappans
Sharpsburg Vicinity

PAULA STONER DICKEY
CONSULTANT, WASHINGTON CO.
HISTORICAL SITES SURVEY



WA-II-280

outbldg. N.W.

Feb. 1976

Woodley

Near Lappans
Sharpsburg Vicinity

PAULA STONER DICKEY
CONSULTANT, WASHINGTON CO.
HISTORICAL SITES SURVEY



WA-II-280

Walnut Grove

S. view

Feb. 1976

Woodley

Near Lappans
Sharpsburg Vicinity

PAULA STONER DICKEY
CONSULTANT, WASHINGTON CO.
HISTORICAL SITES SURVEY