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Re: Feasibility Study for Downtown Multi Modal Transit Center, Cary, Wake County, ER 19-0950

Dear Mr. MacLean:

Thank you for your February 10, 2020, letter transmitting the architectural survey identifying properties in the study area that may be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. We have reviewed the survey and offer the following comments.

While the report and appendix provide a property by property record of the properties in the study area and an evaluation of their National Register eligibility, the report does not meet our Historic Structures Survey Report guidelines. It does, however, offer opinions on properties that are definitely not eligible for listing and suggests that two properties may be eligible. These are:

Property #3 (WA8217), Commercial Building at 134-136 Chatham Street
Property #91 (WA8287), House and outbuildings at 317 Middleton Avenue

While contexts for each of the properties are provided, there are no recommendations for the Criterion under which they are eligible nor are any boundaries provided. As a planning tool this is helpful information, but insufficient to be used as determinations of eligibility. The determinations will be necessary as your project progresses and potential effects identified.

We do agree that the other properties surveyed are not eligible for listing in the National Register.

The above comments are made pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's Regulations for Compliance with Section 106 codified at 36 CFR Part 800.

Thank you for your cooperation and consideration. If you have questions concerning the above comment, contact Renee Gledhill-Earley, environmental review coordinator, at 919-814-6579 or environmental.review@ncdcr.gov. In all future communication concerning this project, please cite the above referenced tracking number.
Sincerely,

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RE: Downtown Cary Multi-Modal Transit Facility Feasibility Study, Wake County

ER-19-0950

Dear Ms. Gledhill-Earley:

Thank you so much for your letter of June 18, 2019 concerning the APE surrounding the proposed site of the Downtown Cary Multi-Modal Transit Facility. Based on your feedback, we have completed an architectural survey to identify properties that may be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) and are submitting the survey to you for your review. This includes the following items:

Deliverable	Format	Media
Report and Appendix	Bound printed copy	Paper
Digital photo files	JPEGs	CDs
Digital report files	PDFs	CD
Access Database	Access file	CD
Survey files	White file folders	Paper

With much appreciation for your time,

Sincerely,

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Historic Architecture Survey for Feasibility Study for a Downtown Cary Transit Multimodal Center

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Historic Architecture Survey for Feasibility Study for a Downtown Cary Transit Multimodal Center

Management Summary

The Town of Cary contracted with WSP on September 4, 2018, to complete a feasibility study for a new Downtown Cary Transit Multimodal Center. Output of this study will enable the Town to move into design and land acquisition. The overall site analysis process involved input from key stakeholders, including the project Technical Review Committee. Membership of that committee includes NCDOT Rail Division, NCDOT Division of Highways, Amtrak, GoTriangle, and the North Carolina Railroad Company.

In compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, WSP subcontracted with MdM Historical Consultants of Durham to identify any historic properties that might be affected in the Area of Potential Effect. Historic properties, for purposes of this work, are those determined to be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). This report concerns only the work connected with the historic architecture study, which was conducted in October and November of 2019.

This historic architecture study found that two properties retain sufficient integrity and appear eligible for individual listing in the NRHP. No areas in the APE appear to be eligible for the NRHP as part of an historic district. The survey also identified 19 properties that retain integrity but not sufficient significance under any criteria to qualify for individual listing in the NRHP.

Project location Maps

The project is located in the Town of Cary in western Wake County, North Carolina.



Figure 1: Wake County location within North Carolina. Map by David Benbennick.

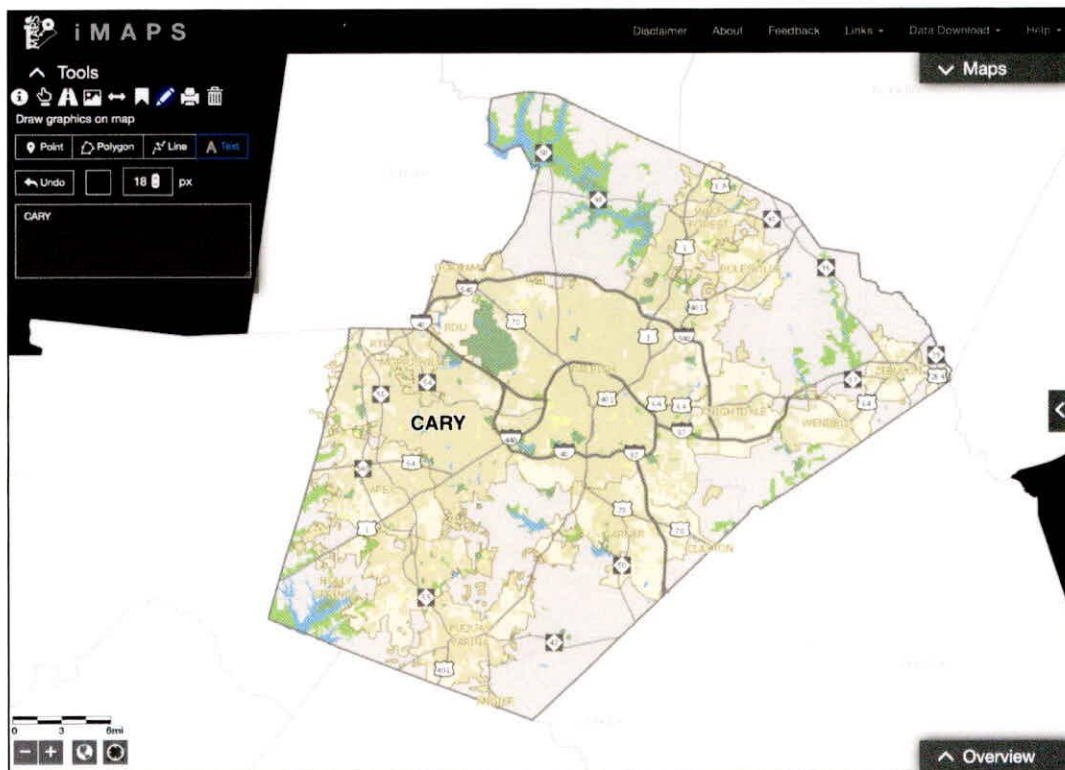


Figure 2: Location of Cary within Wake County. Map created with Wake County iMaps.

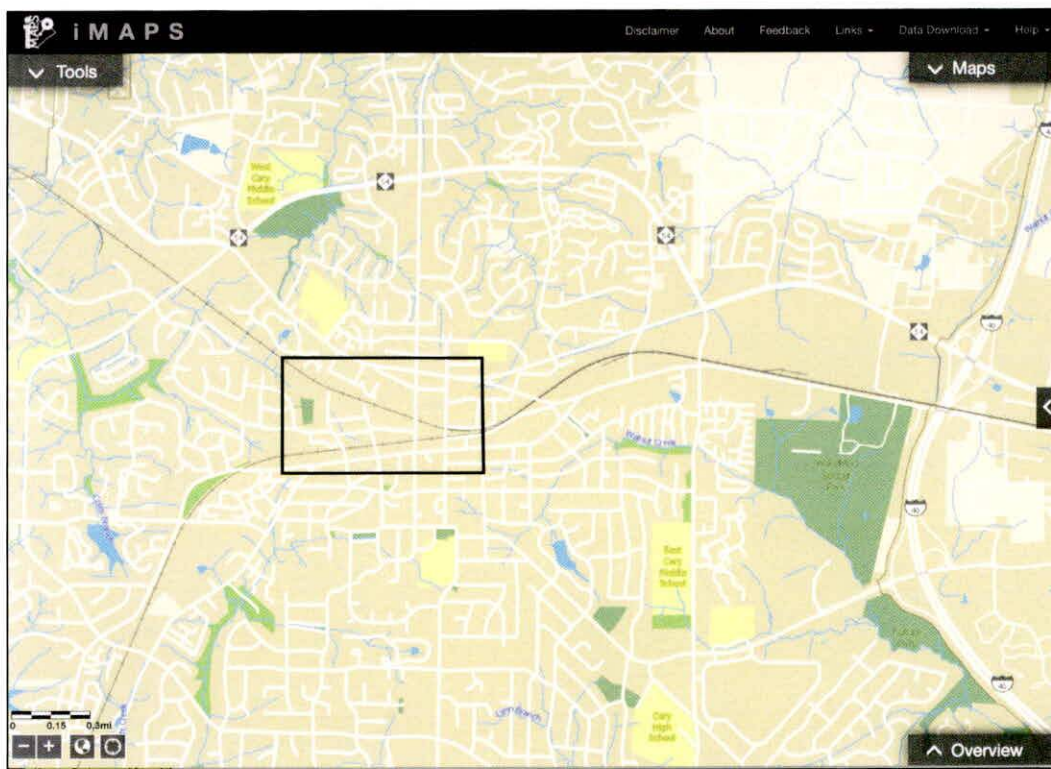


Figure 3: Project location, Cary, Wake County

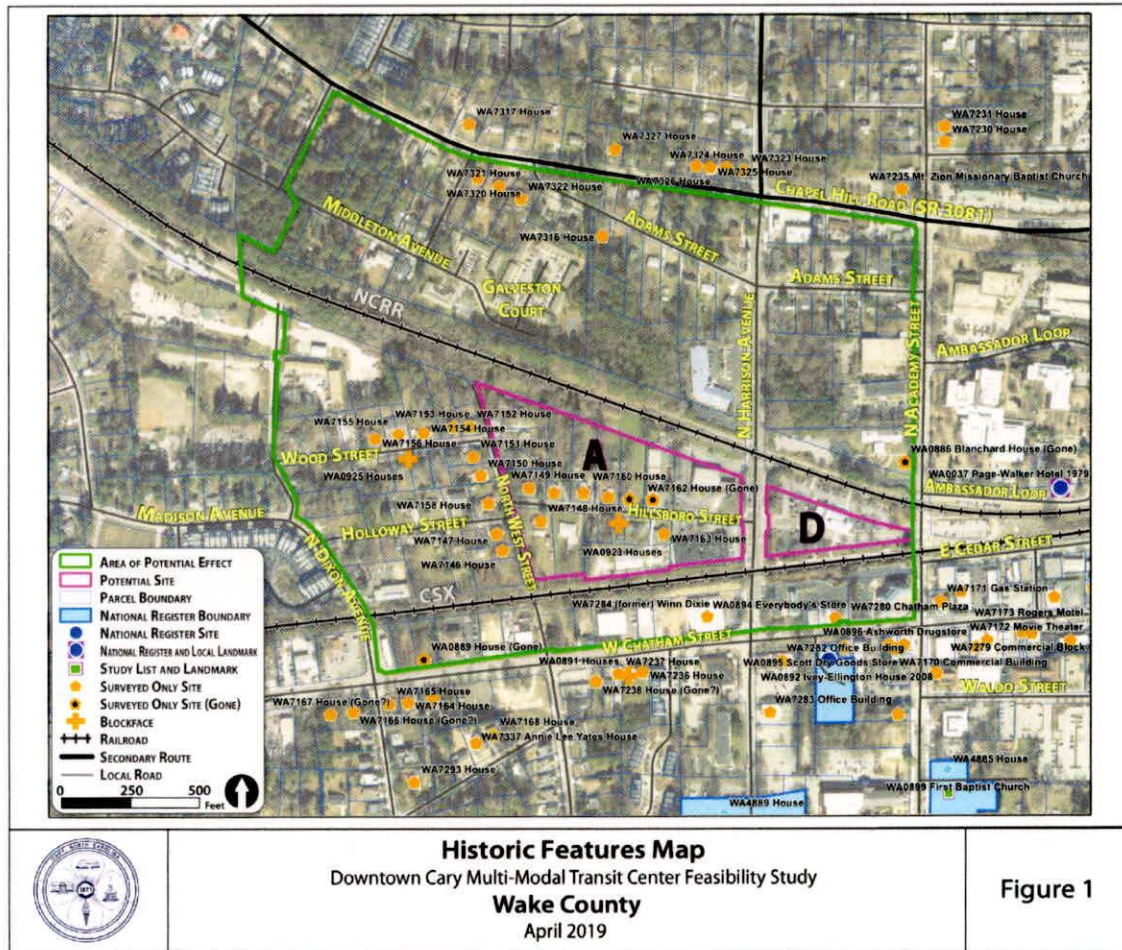


Figure 4: Project Area of Potential Effect (APE) delineated with green line.

Introduction

The project area for this study is located in the central business district of the Town of Cary in western Wake County. The Area of Potential Effect (APE) includes residential, commercial, and industrial properties on roughly two dozen city blocks. The city grid is irregular here, built around the split of one rail line into two. Those lines diverge in the space between two main north-south roadways in downtown Cary, N. Harrison and N. Academy avenues. N. Academy also forms the east boundary of the APE. The east-west roads W. Chatham Street and Chapel Hill Road form the south and north APE boundaries, respectively. The west boundary is at N. Dixon Avenue from W. Chatham Street to the termination Dixon Avenue. North of that point, the north portion of the west APE boundary line continues at the west parcel lines of several adjacent properties. See Figure 4 for a map showing the APE.

Commercial buildings dating to the early- to mid-twentieth century line the north side of W. Chatham Street in the south end of the APE. A rail line is adjacent to the north parcel lines of that commercial strip. The blocks between the two rail lines are a mix of industrial/commercial and residential properties, concentrated along the south rail line and at N. Harrison and N. Academy avenues. Between the north rail line and the north edge of the APE are more residential properties dating to the first half of the twentieth century. MdM documented 94 properties within the APE; more information on survey and documentation follows in the methodology section.

According to the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), commenting in March 2019, “There are no known archaeological sites within the proposed project area. Based on our knowledge of the area, it is unlikely that any archaeological resources that may be eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places will be affected by the project.” In light of this, SHPO did not recommend an archaeological investigation in connection with this project.¹

Methodology

WSP determined the Area of Potential Effect (APE) for this project in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). The APE encompasses the proposed site as well as several surrounding blocks that may see associated development or redevelopment if a multimodal transit center is built on the proposed site. The APE is depicted in Figure 4.

In keeping with SHPO’s standard recommendation for projects such as this, MdM identified and surveyed all properties within the APE that appeared to be 45 years old and older—that is, dating to 1974 and earlier. MdM identified a total of 94 properties in the APE that predate 1975. On the basis of SHPO’s determination that NR-eligible archaeological resources are unlikely to exist in the APE (as noted in the Introduction here), no archaeological survey conducted as part of this survey.

¹ Renee Gledhill-Early, SHPO, to Sam Green, WSP, March 28, 2019, letter.

MdM began work on the project with a review of recent survey in the area. Circa, Inc. and Hanbury Preservation Consulting conducted a comprehensive historic architectural survey update between 2012 and 2014 for the Town of Cary, culminating in a report prepared by Hanbury Preservation Consulting. For that project, property records were updated in the State Historic Preservation Office survey database and new property records were created as needed. The work updated the comprehensive survey of Wake County resources completed in 1991 by Kelly Lally and the 2005 Wake County Survey Update completed by Edwards-Pitman Environmental. Some previously documented properties had never been entered into the database, and that work was undertaken with the project completed in the early 2010s.

MdM then conducted two days of survey in the APE, on October 18 and October 25, 2019. MdM photographed and documented the 94 pre-1975 resources from the public right-of-way, attempting to document all main and ancillary buildings on every parcel within the APE. MdM took note of buildings, structures, and landscape features, including setting and integrity issues that come into play when evaluating properties for the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP).

Of the 94 properties, 19 had been previously identified and 75 were newly surveyed. No properties in the APE had previously been listed in the NRHP or placed on the State Study List. All 94 documented properties are listed in the inventory in the appendix to this report; note that some properties include multiple buildings. Properties with SSNs between WA8216 and WA8290 (inclusive) are newly identified properties. All others were previously documented.

MdM also conducted research on the Wake County Register of Deeds Website; the Wake County GIS website; and the HPOWEB GIS Service of the State Historic Preservation Office. The author consulted previous reports and publications documenting architectural survey in Cary and in Wake County, as listed in the bibliography.

MdM created an inventory for this report that includes the following information for each property surveyed.

- Street address
- Parcel Information Number
- Year built (as reported in GIS and/or based on appearance)
- Brief description of current physical exterior appearance
- Information about previous appearance if that information was available through GIS or previous survey
- Concise integrity and NRHP eligibility statements

Additionally, information for each property was entered into the SHPO survey database, creating new entries for newly identified properties and updating previously surveyed properties. All newly surveyed properties have been assigned Survey Site Numbers (SSNs) supplied by SHPO. Survey files have been created for all newly identified properties and delivered to SHPO. Each property file includes a brief physical description as well as a location map and contact sheets of photo documentation completed under this study.

All properties are also included in this report with photographs, descriptions, history, and eligibility statement. Properties fall under the following architectural and historic contexts established for Wake County under Kelly Lally's 1993 Multiple Property Documentation Form (MPDF) entitled "Historic and Architectural Resources of Wake County, North Carolina (ca. 1770-1941)." Lally wrote the MPDF upon completion of the comprehensive study of the county.

- Populism to Progressivism (1885-1918)
- Boom, Bust, and Recovery Between the World Wars (1919-1941)
- 1941-1957

Two additional contexts from the 2014 survey update of the Town of Cary are also helpful in evaluating resources in this report.

- Cary as a Transportation Corridor
- Impact of RTP on Growth of Cary (ca. 1959-1970)

Project Findings

MdM documented 94 properties in the APE under this project. Of those, 19 had been identified and surveyed in previous projects. Four previously surveyed properties in the APE had been documented as demolished in HPO Web. Five more previously documented properties have been demolished since the last survey. Two properties appear to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

Previously Surveyed Properties Now Demolished

MdM found that five previously documented properties have been demolished since the last survey was completed. Those properties are listed here.

WA0926, House, Dixon Street
WA7157, House, 234 Hillsboro Street
WA7154, House, 310 Wood Street
WA7153, House, 306 Wood Street
WA7155, House, 314 Wood Street

Previously Identified NRHP-eligible and Study List properties in the APE

No properties in the APE had been previously listed in the NRHP nor had received a formal Determination of Eligibility for the NRHP from SHPO. Likewise, none had been listed in the State Study List. The Study List is the first step in reviewing properties for potential nomination to the NRHP. It is not equivalent to a Determination of Eligibility, but it does indicate that a property has the potential to be successfully listed in the NRHP.

Although Hanbury's survey report from 2014 recommended 31 properties for listing in the "Study List," none of those properties were ever presented to the National Register Advisory Committee (NRAC) meeting for formal addition to the Study List. Note that the scope of work for the survey that led to the 2014 Hanbury report, like this project, did not allow for the additional research and documentation of building interiors that are required for a full Study List application. The scope of work for the Hanbury report, similarly, did not include presentation of the Study List properties at a National Register Advisory Committee (NRAC) meeting. The NRAC makes the final decision of which properties to place on the Study List, so none of these properties were put on the list as a result of the 2014 report.²

Still, it is worth noting that one of those 31 recommended Study List properties from the 2014 report lies in the APE for this project. The property is WA7159, a single-story Queen Anne dwelling at 226 Hillsboro Street. During survey for this project, Mdm did not find the property to retain sufficient integrity for individual listing in the NRHP. While the house has an interesting and intact overall form—a triple-A house with projecting gabled bay with cutaway corners—as well as elaborate sawn trim, chamfered porch posts with sawn brackets, and louvered, diamond-shaped vents in gable ends, it has suffered a loss of integrity overall. The removal of original windows, installation of windows of the wrong size; replacement of porch floor and foundation; loss of porch railing; and possible replacement of siding dramatically reduced the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship. As noted above, additional research and investigation of the interior of the house is beyond the scope of this project. However, alterations at the exterior appear to be extensive enough to disqualify it from listing in the NRHP. There are excellent examples of Queen Anne ornament and characteristic massing at the James Jones House (WA091) and the Captain Harrison P. Guess House (WA906) both on S. Academy Street in the NRHP-listed Cary Historic District.

Potentially Eligible Identified Under This Project

This study found that two properties, WA8217 (inventory entry #3) and WA8287 (inventory entry #91) retain sufficient integrity and appear to have significance making them eligible for individual listing in the NRHP. No areas in the APE appear

² Hanbury Preservation Consulting, "Historic Resources Survey and Inventory Update Town of Cary, North Carolina," 2014, 33-34, Appendix B.

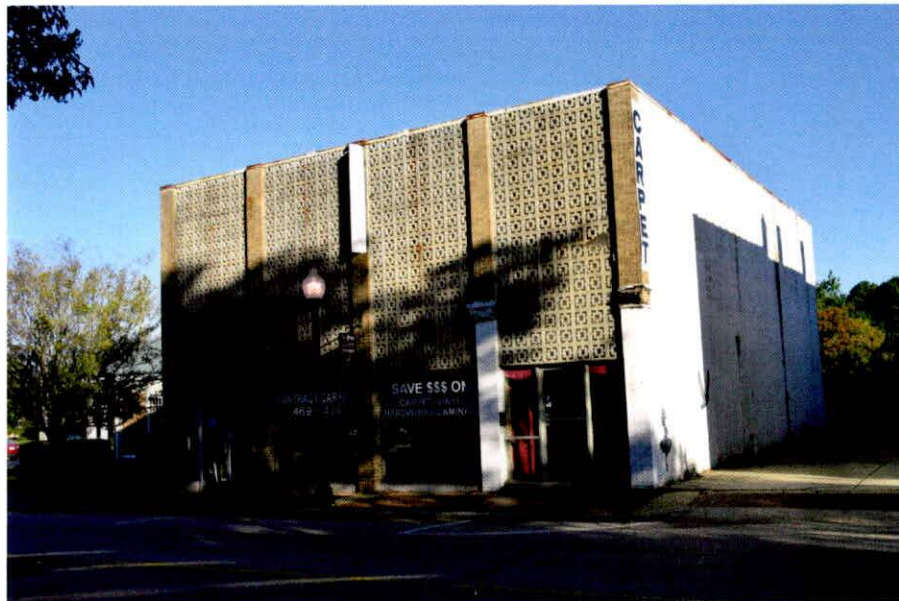
to be eligible for the NRHP as part of an historic district. The survey also identified nineteen properties that retain integrity but not sufficient significance under any criteria to qualify for individual listing in the NRHP; those are identified as such in the integrity statements in the appendix but not singled out in the body of this report. The two eligible properties are profiled below, including their entries from the inventory found in the appendix to this report, photographs, and information from relevant historic contexts.

Inventory #3

WA8217, Commercial Building, 134-136 W. Chatham Street, 0764414597, 1965



View north.



View northwest.



View northeast.

Mid-twentieth century, two-story, concrete-block Modernist commercial building with breezeblock screen above extruded aluminum storefront. Storefront bays separated by brown-brick pilasters and grounded with tile-covered concrete curbs. Pilasters and tile curbing are at the interior as well as the exterior. Breeze-block with interlocking square pattern covers the entire second story between pilasters; a fine metal screen covers the breezeblock to keep birds from nesting. Entrance at left side is into first-floor store; entrance at right side is into stairwell to second story. Stairwell is metal, half-turn, open-riser stair in concrete-block stairwell. Minimal alterations appear limited to the pilasters: the two framing the stairwell entrance have been painted white at the first story and column capitals added. The upper portion of the center pilaster has been removed to accommodate a slender, vertical signboard that is not currently in use.

Despite minimal, and in some cases reversible, alterations to pilasters, the majority of the building's form, materials, and Modernist architectural style are evident. This means integrity of design, materials, and workmanship are intact. The original location translates to an intact integrity of location. The integrity of setting may require more research into the appearance of this commercial strip at mid-century—was this new commercial building erected when the commercial strip was still substantially intact, or had demolitions already begun? The latter seems likely given the erection of a supermarket on the neighboring block in 1958, which would have necessitated demolition of older buildings there. Regardless of the setting issue, the integrity of feeling and association are intact as the building still reflects its period and use as a stylish, small-town commercial structure.

The building appears to be individually eligible for the NRHP as a rare, intact Modernist downtown commercial building dating to the mid-twentieth century under the contexts Cary as a Transportation Corridor and Impact of RTP on Growth of Cary (ca. 1959-1970). The commercial district on Chatham Street emerged in the nineteenth century, and the growth of Cary resulting from the development of Research Triangle Park gave the town an economic boost in the 1960s. This building shows that the suburban boom encouraged re-investment in the downtown commercial district. The building is not in an area that appears to be eligible as a NRHP historic district. Architecturally, Cary's other example of mid-century commercial design in the downtown commercial district, the grocery store on the neighboring block (WA7284), does not retain sufficient integrity for listing in the NRHP.³

Inventory #91

WA8287, House and outbuildings, 317 Middleton Avenue, 0764226968, 1929



View south.

³ Hanbury 8-10, 17-20.



View southwest.



View southeast.



View southeast.



View southwest.



View southeast.

91a. House, ca. 1929. Front-gabled bungalow on partial basement with 6/6 sash set singly and in pairs; aluminum siding; offset gabled front porch on squared posts; louvered rectangular vents in gable ends; added shed porch on brick piers at east side elevation.

91b. Barn, ca. 1930. Large gabled barn with board-and-batten and plywood siding; standing-seam metal roofing; and single-leaf personnel door along north eave wall, board-and-batten doors on east gable end, and shed room along south eave wall. This building stands southwest of the dwelling.

91c. Shed, ca. 1930. Front-gabled board-and-batten shed with horizontal paneled single-leaf door in the front gable end. Stands immediately east of the barn.

91d. Log cabin, ca. 1930. Gable-roofed, saddle-notched log cabin with double-hung sash in one gable end; brick exterior chimney at other gable end; and plank doors at eave walls. The cabin stands southeast of the dwelling and east of the other two outbuildings.

The house has been altered with addition of aluminum siding, reducing integrity of materials and workmanship. Despite the added side porch, the overall form of the house is intact, as are original windows, so there is some remaining integrity of materials, workmanship, and design. The integrity of design, materials, and workmanship of the outbuildings remains intact. The integrity of location and immediate setting are intact, particularly due to the

extant collection of outbuildings behind the house. Integrity of feeling and association are also intact. The alterations to the house affect integrity of the complex less than they affect the integrity of the house as an individual structure.

The property has the appearance of a small, early twentieth-century farmstead, around which a suburban-style residential street developed in the 1950s. Lally describes an uptick in already prevalent farm tenancy in Wake County in the 1920s. She also mentions that larger farms were undergoing reductions in size and some farmers ended up purchasing smaller farms. This property appears to be the remnant of the farmstead at a Cary farmer's downsized farm, but further research, beyond the scope of this report, is needed to confirm that.⁴

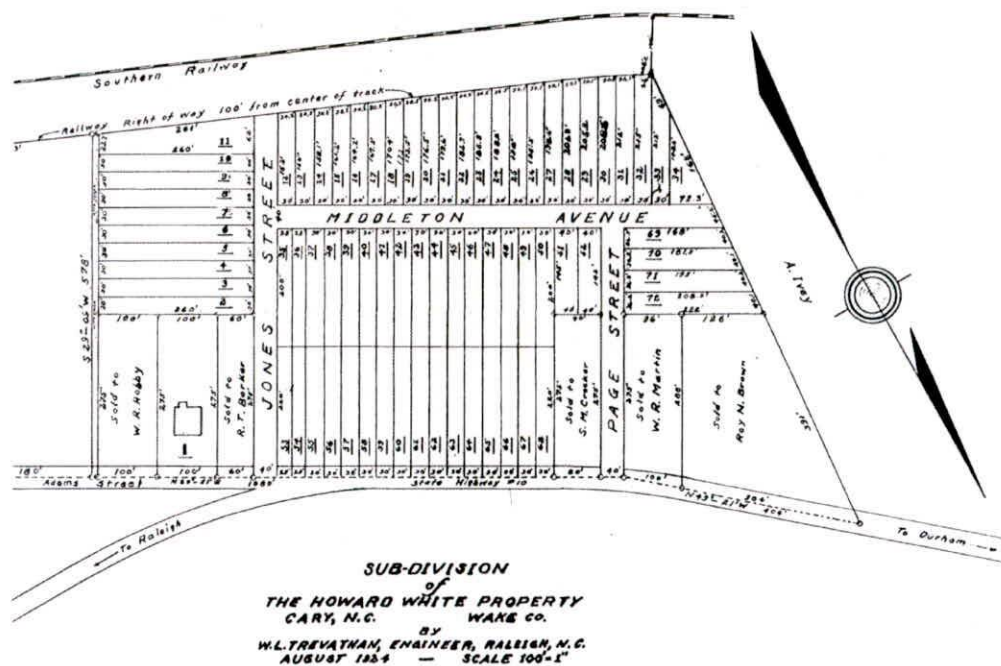
Alternatively, it could represent the somewhat parallel trend of choosing a rural-style retreat in contrast to suburbanization. Lally describes the increasing "rural non-farm population" and notes that "over two-thirds of those classified as 'rural non-farm' residents lived in incorporated towns." A plat map of the area shows that the land on the north and south sides of Middleton Avenue was platted into suburban-style lots in 1924. The platted area was the land of Howard White. Some initial attempts at suburban development in the 1920s, like the platting of this land, were interrupted by the Depression and World War II. The 1924 map does not show any buildings on the parcels fronting Middleton Avenue, and indeed, Wake County GIS lists the house as built in 1929 and the sheds in 1930. There is a house shown in another location on the plat map, at Adams Street northwest of Middleton Avenue, so it seems likely that if any buildings had been in the Middleton Avenue area, they would appear on the plat. No census records for a Howard White in Cary in 1920 could be found.⁵

The parcel that this complex occupies, lots 18 through 25 from the plat map, was owned by electrician H. H. Waddell and his wife Nannie Waddell in the early 1940s. The Waddells assembled today's parcel in four purchases from 1939 through 1944. While they are listed on Middleton Avenue in the 1940 census, the entry notes that they are not living on a farm but that they do own their residence. These details may indicate that they did not live on this property but elsewhere on the street; the Waddells didn't appear to buy the parcels with the house until 1944. Waddell worked on his own, however, and one wonders if the sheds may have been of use to him in his business.⁶

⁴ Lally 68-70, 77.

⁵ Lally, 68; Hanbury, 10; "Subdivision of The Howard White Property, Cary, NC, Wake County," Plat map 1924, page 4, available from Wake County Register of Deeds.

⁶ Ancestry.com, *1940 United States Federal Census* [database on-line], Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012.



Additional research is beyond the scope of this project but would presumably enhance understanding of the collection of buildings. Whether actually a farmstead or a suburban residence in a transitional time emulating the appearance of a farmstead, a similar grouping of early twentieth-century dwelling and outbuildings is not seen elsewhere in the central business district of Cary. The property is an intact reminder of the town's transition from rural to bedroom community in the twentieth century under the Wake County context Boom, Bust, and Recovery Between the World Wars (1919-1941).

The full inventory of all surveyed properties for this report is included in the attached appendix. A survey file has been created or updated for each property; all are kept at the State Historic Preservation Office in Raleigh.

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Wake County Deeds and Plat Maps. Wake County Register of Deeds website.

APPENDIX: SURVEY INVENTORY for Feasibility Study for a Downtown Cary Transit Multimodal Center

Properties are presented here in the order that they were surveyed. Each entry includes Survey Site Number, street address, PIN, date, photograph, description, integrity and eligibility statement.

1. WA0894, *Everybody's Store*, 122 W. Chatham Street, 0764415670, ca. 1915.



Early twentieth-century, two-story brick Italianate commercial building with parapet roof, corbelled cornice, bracketed cornice at first-floor storefront, segmental-arched hooded windows. Storefront is wood and metal, dating to first half of twentieth century. Recessed corner entrance has replacement doors and shingled transom; replacement 1/1 sash at second story.

The building's form, materials, and architectural style are evident, meaning some integrity of design, materials, and workmanship is intact, but also somewhat compromised due to replacement windows, shingles added in transoms, and changes to the entry. The original location translates to an intact integrity of location. While the setting of commercial district associated with transportation modalities has been compromised with nearby demolition and later development, this building stands in a small fragment of the original extent of the commercial district. The building is not individually eligible for the NRHP and is not in an area that appears to be eligible as a NRHP historic district.

2. WA8216, Commercial Building, 124-126 W. Chatham Street, 0764415537, 1920.



Early twentieth-century, two-story brick standard commercial building with parapet roof, tile coping, and plain cornice. The two storefronts have covered transoms and replacement windows over brick skirting. Original entry with transom at the right side to stairwell. Doors are replacement French doors. Windows at second story are replacement double-hung sash with added faux shutters.

The building's form, materials, and minimal architectural style are evident, meaning some integrity of design, materials, and workmanship is intact, but also somewhat compromised by alterations to windows and storefronts and additions like transom covers and shutters. The original location translates to an intact integrity of location. While the setting of commercial district associated with transportation modalities has been compromised with nearby demolition and later development, this building stands in a small fragment of the original extent of the commercial district. The building is not individually eligible for the NRHP and is not in an area that appears to be eligible as a NRHP historic district.

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4. *WA7284, Supermarket, 220 W. Chatham Street, 0764411518, 1958.*



One-story, Modernist, concrete-block supermarket with stone veneer at façade surrounding centered extruded aluminum storefront. Added metal-clad mansard roof extends over sidewalk and is supported by squared brick columns. Current occupant relocated the customer entrance to the west side elevation, consisting of a garage door and personnel door under a flat metal canopy. The main entry at the façade remains but is not in use. The east side elevation has a mural of Cary's history dating to 2003, and the west side elevation has been painted and includes a painted sign for the business.

The building retains its original or early random-ashlar façade, which reflects its midcentury Modernist style. However, the massive mansard roof so dominates the façade that it has severely reduced the integrity of design. Much integrity of materials and workmanship remains, but the mansard's dramatic effect on the architectural style also reduces integrity of feeling. The setting is likely quite similar to the mid-century period, when parking lots became important to commercial buildings, and the integrity of location is intact. Overall, however, the building lacks sufficient integrity of design and feeling to be eligible for the NRHP due to the overpowering effect of the added mansard roof. The building is not in an area that appears to be eligible as a NRHP historic district.

5. *WA8218, 258-260 W. Chatham Street, 0764318572, 1962.*



One-story, two-storefront commercial building with brick veneer and low parapet roof. Brick, tile, and metal sheathing has been added at façade; extruded aluminum storefronts likely original. Added canopy shelters the storefronts. There is a corrugated metal rear addition. The side elevations have brick laid in a variation of common bond, in which every sixth course alternates stretcher and header bricks. Other courses are all stretcher bricks.

The location is original and the immediate setting behind a parking lot is likely intact, but other alterations have reduced the overall integrity of the building. The building is a simple, standard commercial type of the mid-twentieth century, so the alterations to the façade have compromised the design, materials, and workmanship of the building and consequently the integrity of feeling and association. It is not in an area eligible that appears to be as an NRHP historic district.

6. *WA8219, House, 266 W. Chatham Street, 0764316449, ca. 1915, ca. 1935*



One-story, gable-front-and-wing Queen Anne dwelling with cutaway bay at façade gable and shed-roofed porch at façade ell. Vinyl covers the original wall sheathing, eave soffits, and other trim. Turned porch posts are replacements, as are 1/1 sash. The Wake County GIS system dates the building to 1935, which is very late for this architectural style. It is likely the date of major alterations or perhaps relocation of the house to this parcel, but more recent replacement and covering of original features makes further analysis difficult.

The basic form of the house is intact, allowing identification of architectural style, but the integrity of materials, workmanship, and design are compromised by the application of modern vinyl siding and installation of replacement windows and porch posts. As noted above, the late date for this architectural style may indicate that the building has been moved, but that is unconfirmed; the integrity of location, then, is in question. Integrity of setting seems unlikely to be intact regardless of original location: The house is surrounded by much later commercial development, so the integrity of what would have originally been a residential setting is clearly compromised. The integrity of feeling and association are lacking due to other compromised aspects of integrity. The house is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

7. WA8220, Commercial Building, 302 W. Chatham Street, 0764314513, 1956.



Single-story, concrete-block commercial building with steel-sash windows on side elevations. Completely altered at façade with rearranged fenestration, including plate-glass windows and overhead-lifting garage door, as well as plywood siding and large added mansard across façade wrapping to south end of side elevations. Garage attached at rear elevation.

The building is a simple, standard commercial type of the mid-twentieth century, so the alterations to the façade have compromised the design, materials, and workmanship of the building. The location is original and the immediate setting behind a parking lot is likely intact, but other alterations have reduced the overall integrity of the building. It is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

8. WA8221, *Supreme Car Wash, 102 N. Dixon Avenue, 0764219407, 1966.*



Single-story structure on large concrete pad with small center mechanical room flanked by open bays with sprayers for washing cars. Flat roof is supported by wood joists; mansard roof added around 2003. Brick veneer added to concrete-block exterior in the 1970s. Recessed alcove at mechanical room enclosed when brick veneer applied. Original signage removed with roadways were expanded; current owner reported that the Pepsi-Cola Company paid for the car wash sign, including advertising for Pepsi on the signage. The concrete-block alcove interior retains turquoise paint on lower courses of concrete block, white paint above—likely the original color scheme of the car wash. Current owner reports that the self-service car wash was established by three Smith brothers in the 1960s, after they researched a similar business operating in Graham, NC. The car wash was a side business for all three brothers. According to the owner, industry publications report that the first self-service car wash opened in Oklahoma in 1962, but he believes that the business in Graham opened around the same time.

The building is a simple, standard commercial type of the mid-twentieth century, so the alterations and added materials have compromised the design, materials, and workmanship of the building. The location is original and the immediate setting is likely intact, but other alterations have reduced the overall integrity of feeling and association of the building. It is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

9. WA8222, House, 204 N. Dixon Avenue, 0764218704, 1921, ca. 1950, 2009



One-and-a-half-story, side-gabled bungalow with inset front porch on replacement square posts on brick piers, replacement 1/1 sash, replacement door, asbestos-shingle siding, and addition at south side elevation. The asbestos shingles were likely added at midcentury, and Wake County GIS records the side addition in 2009.

The house is a simple, relatively unadorned bungalow, so the alterations have compromised the design, materials, and workmanship, and consequently feeling and association, of the building. The location is original but the immediate setting is likely somewhat changed, with later residential and commercial development flanking the house. It is not in an area eligible as an NRHP historic district.

10. WA8223, House, 317 Holloway Street, 0764219834, 1971.



Side-gabled, frame Ranch house with aluminum siding and brick skirting at façade, 2/2 horizontal sash with faux shutters, and slightly overhanging eaves.

The house appears to have intact integrity in terms of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, association, and feeling. However, it does not appear to have architectural or historic significance to warrant individual listing in the NRHP. The house is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

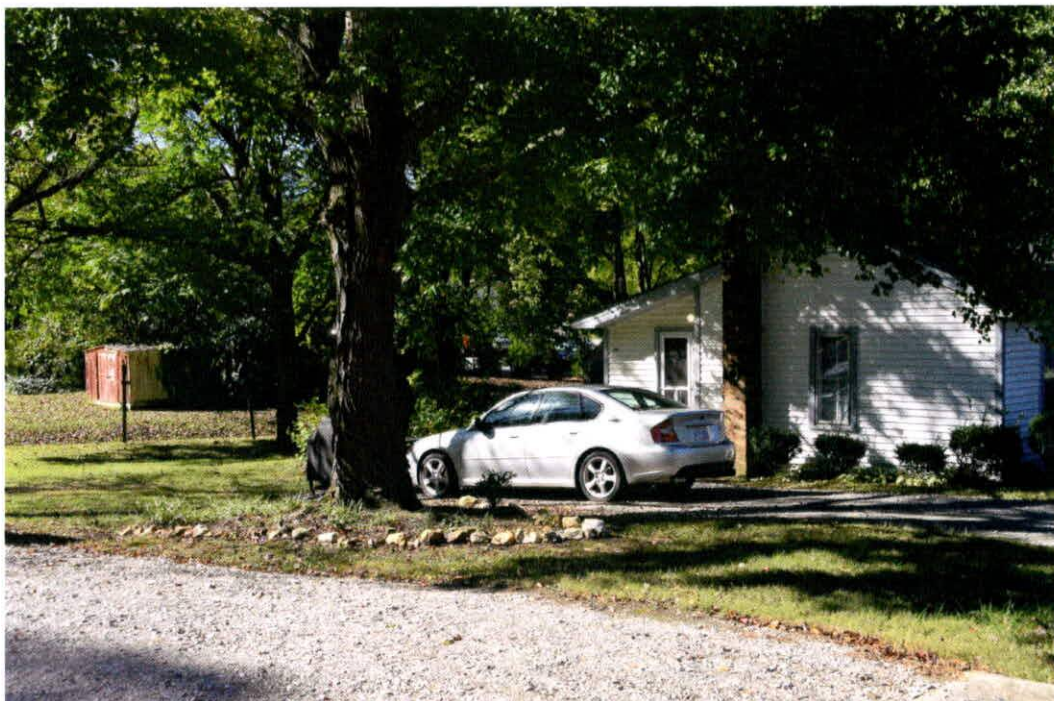
11. WA8224, House and outbuildings, 315 Holloway Street, 0764310766.



16a. House, 1910: One-story, single-pile, side-gabled vernacular house with 4/4 sash, vinyl siding, front-gabled replacement porch with wood deck and slender square porch posts, partially glazed front door, and brick stack at side elevation. Small, shed-roofed room at rear elevation is inset at east end but extends past west end of house, terminating with a side-gabled roof. Photos at the Wake County GIS website show asbestos shingle siding predated application of vinyl siding; the latter was applied after 2014.



16b. Garage, ca. 1980: Concrete-block, side-gabled, two-car garage with façade perpendicular to the street; stands east of the house. Single-leaf paneled personnel door in south end of façade, next to overhead-lifting garage door. Plywood with centered vent in gabled ends above concrete wall. Asphalt roofing.



16c. Shed, ca. 1990: Prefabricated metal shed, stands behind house in rear yard, appears in this location on GIS photos ca. 1990.

The house retains integrity of location, but application of vinyl siding and construction of the nearby large garage has reduced its integrity of materials, workmanship, and setting. The vinyl siding and replacement porch make assessment of the original form of the porch and rear section difficult, so the integrity of design appears to be reduced as well. These changes also reduce the integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

12. WA7147, House, 209 N. West Street, 0764312878, ca. 1925.



One-story, hip-roofed house with 1/1 sash, aluminum siding, shed dormer, and shed-roofed front porch with replacement turned posts and turned-baluster porch rail.

Application of vinyl siding, replacement of windows, and changes to the porch have reduced the integrity of materials, design, and workmanship. Integrity of location is presumably intact; the integrity of setting has been somewhat compromised by the large building erected on the parcel behind this house and the townhouses built since 2017. Reduction of integrity in all these areas has reduced integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

13. WA7146, House, 207 N. West Street, 0764312892. Ca. 1925.



One-story, side-gabled house with aluminum siding, replacement 1/1 windows, and full-façade shed porch supported by metal porch posts. Porch floor is covered with AstroTurf which may cover poured concrete.

Application of aluminum siding, replacement of windows, and changes to the porch have reduced the integrity of materials, design, and workmanship. Integrity of location is presumably intact; the integrity of setting has been somewhat compromised by the large buildings recently erected on neighboring parcels. Reduction of integrity in all these areas has eroded integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

14. WA7148, House and sheds, 212 N. West Street, 0764312892, ca. 1950, ca. 2000.



119a. House, 1950. Front-gabled house with gabled front porch on stout squared posts has vinyl siding, replacement aluminum windows, and enclosed porch at south (side) elevation that appears to date to ca. 2000, according to aerials on Wake County iMaps. Three sheds appear to have been added around that time as well.

19b. Carport, 2004. Prefabricated metal carport stands south of the house.



19c. Shed, 1950. Frame, front-gabled shed with metal sheathing.

19d. Shed, ca. 2000. Frame, gambrel-roofed prefab shed.

19e. Shed, ca. 2000. Frame, front-gabled prefab shed.

19f. Shed ca. 2000. Frame, front-gabled prefab shed.

The siding, replacement windows, and side addition have reduced the integrity of materials, design, and workmanship. Integrity of location is presumably intact; the integrity of setting has been somewhat compromised addition of large carport and prefabricated sheds in rear yard. Reduction of integrity in all these areas has reduced integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

15. WA8225, House, 227 Hillsboro Street, 076315876, 1963.



Ranch house with gable-on-hip roof, L-plan with two-car garage in ell to rear, running-bond brick exterior. Mid-twentieth century elements include 2/2 horizontal sash, integrated planter at façade, and wide sidelights with large lights flanking the front door.

The house appears intact, retaining integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. However, the house lacks architectural significance to qualify for the NRHP and has no known historical significance for the same. Although this house and several neighboring dwellings on this side of the street do retain architectural

integrity, as a collection they do not appear to be eligible as an NRHP historic district due to the small size of the collection, their lack of cohesiveness, and the compromised setting surrounding the collection. There are large commercial buildings at the east end of the block, and older Queen Anne-style dwellings on both sides of the street. The mid-century houses read as post-war and later suburban-style infill.

16. WA8226, House, 223 Hillsboro Street, 0764316961, 1955.



Concrete-block, side-gabled Ranch house with metal casement windows and plywood in gable ends.

The house appears intact, retaining integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. However, the house lacks architectural significance to qualify for the NRHP and has no known historical significance for the same. Although this house and several neighboring dwellings on this side of the street do retain architectural integrity, as a collection they do not appear to be eligible as an NRHP historic district due to the small size of the collection, their lack of cohesiveness, and the compromised setting surrounding the collection. There are large commercial buildings at the east end of the block, and older Queen Anne-style dwellings on both sides of the street. The mid-century houses read as post-war and later suburban-style infill.

17. WA8227, House, 221 Hillsboro Street, 0764317911, 1955.



Concrete-block, side-gabled Ranch house with aluminum slider windows, faux shutters, and plywood in gable ends.

The house appears intact, retaining integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. However, the house lacks architectural significance to qualify for the NRHP and has no known historical significance for the same. Although this house and several neighboring dwellings on this side of the street do retain architectural integrity, as a collection they do not appear to be eligible as an NRHP historic district due to the small size of the collection, their lack of cohesiveness, and the compromised setting surrounding the collection. There are large commercial buildings at the east end of the block, and older Queen Anne-style dwellings on both sides of the street. The mid-century houses read as post-war and later suburban-style infill.

18. WA8228, House, 219 Hillsboro Street, 0764317961, 1956.



Brick-veneered front-gabled single-story house with plywood and vent in the gable ends, aluminum slider windows, and one large multi-pane window at façade.

The house appears intact, retaining integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. However, the house lacks architectural significance to qualify for the NRHP and has no known historical significance for the same. Although this house and several neighboring dwellings on this side of the street do retain architectural integrity, as a collection they do not appear to be eligible as an NRHP historic district due to the small size of the collection, their lack of cohesiveness, and the compromised setting surrounding the collection. There are large commercial buildings at the east end of the block, and older Queen Anne-style dwellings on both sides of the street. The mid-century houses read as post-war and later suburban-style infill.

19. WA8229, House, 217 Hillsboro Street, 0764318940, 1955.



Concrete-block and brick-veneered side-gabled single-story house with plywood and vent in the gable ends and aluminum slider windows.

The house appears intact, retaining integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. However, the house lacks architectural significance to qualify for the NRHP and has no known historical significance for the same. Although this house and several neighboring dwellings on this side of the street do retain architectural integrity, as a collection they do not appear to be eligible as an NRHP historic district due to the small size of the collection, their lack of cohesiveness, and the compromised setting surrounding the collection. There are large commercial buildings at the east end of the block, and older Queen Anne-style dwellings on both sides of the street. The mid-century houses read as post-war and later suburban-style infill.

20. WA7163, House, 213 Hillsboro Street, 0764318876, ca. 1910



Two-story, front-gabled Queen Anne with gabled side bay and wrap-around porch on replacement posts at north side; gable-end returns; pilastered corner boards; corbelled brick chimney; and an entry with sidelights and transom. The 6/6 sash was likely installed in the mid-twentieth century, and the weatherboard appears to be replacement. Faux shutters have also been added. Single-story gabled rear addition with shed extension, inset porch, weatherboard siding and 6/6 sash. The house faces a commercial parking lot with its side elevation facing Hillsboro Street.

The dwelling's overall form is intact, as are a few architectural details, such as the pilastered corner boards and the gable-end returns. However, window replacement, likely siding replacement, and loss of original porch details reduces the building's integrity of design, materials, and workmanship. While the integrity of location may be intact, the setting has been altered from mainly residential to residential/commercial with four large commercial buildings erected on surrounding parcels since 1950. With so many aspects of integrity compromised, the integrity of feeling and association are also diminished. The house is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

21. WA8230, Taylor Building, 203 Harrison Avenue, 0764410876, 1973.



Retail/warehouse brick-veneered building with two-story, flat-roofed front section housing three storefronts sheltered by two-story height flat-roofed porch and second-floor office space accessed by stair at north end of facade; rear section is warehouse with separate storage-area bays. Storefronts have Colonial Revival details such as dentil molding and French doors. Faux shutters at 6/6 sash; running bond brick exterior. Flat roof with parapet with metal coping at façade. Garage bays along the north side elevation feature recessed entries or overhead lifting doors, each bay outlined with pilasters under faux gabled beams. Shopkeeper in Turkish grocery reports that the building is in its original form.

The building is generally intact, preserving integrity of location, design, materials, and workmanship. The setting is presumably the same as at the time of construction, and the integrity of feeling and association is intact. The building, however, lacks architectural or historic significance for individual listing in the NRHP. The building is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

22. WA8231, Warehouse, 215 Hillsboro Street, 0764317890, 1955.



Single-story, brick-clad warehouse with gabled roof, exposed wood roof joists, metal roof, and no windows. Doors are at each gable end. In the west gable end, a single-leaf personnel door is retrofitted into a former equipment entry. The larger opening is now filled around the smaller door and clad with cementitious siding under a bracketed gable-roofed canopy. The west side has a personnel door as well as a garage entry with overhead-lifting door under a similar bracketed canopy. Running-bond brick walls and corrugated metal in gable ends.

The building has integrity of location, but so little architectural interest that changes to the entry at the west side adversely affect integrity of design. While integrity of materials and workmanship may be intact and the setting appears largely intact, there is little else to indicate or enhance integrity of feeling or association. The building lacks architectural or historic significance for individual listing in the NRHP and is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

23. WA7160, House, 222 Hillsboro Street, 0764327116, ca. 1955.



Side-gable Minimal Traditional house with aluminum siding and 6/6 sash. The house has a one-bay-wide stoop sheltered by a shed-roofed metal awning and a side-gabled wing.

The building retains integrity of location and design, but integrity of materials and workmanship are somewhat compromised by the addition of aluminum siding. While its immediate setting is intact, the larger setting of the street is transitioning from residential to commercial. The integrity of feeling and association is also reduced. The building lacks architectural or historic significance for individual listing in the NRHP. The building is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

24. WA7159, House, 226 Hillsboro Street, 0764326146, ca. 1900.



Side-gabled, triple-A Queen Anne with projecting gabled bay with cut-away corners, elaborate sawn trim, louvered diamond-shaped ventilators in the gables, and chamfered porch posts with sawn brackets. Windows replaced in early 1990s with 6/6 sash that is too small for the openings, so panels have been installed below the sash to fill the remaining area. The porch floor and foundation have been replaced and the siding appears to be replacement as well.

The house retains integrity of location and, with the retention of cutaway bay, sawn trim, louvered vents, and chamfered porch posts, retains some integrity of design and workmanship. However, the replacement of windows, porch floor and foundation, loss of porch railing, and possible replacement of siding reduces the integrity of materials and some integrity of design and workmanship. The setting appears to be intact; it is buffered a bit from the commercial development at the east end of the street. Still, the alterations and loss of materials and architectural features has reduced the integrity of feeling and association. The house does not appear to have sufficient architectural integrity for individual listing in the NRHP. The house is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district. There are excellent examples of Queen Anne ornament and characteristic massing at the James Jones House (WA091) and the Captain Harrison P. Guess House (WA906) both on S. Academy Street in the NRHP-listed Cary Historic District.

25. WA7158, House, 230 Hillsboro Street, 0764325157, ca. 1910.



One-story, side-gabled house with end returns, shed-roofed porch with a gabled entry bay, recently replaced windows, and standing-seam metal roofing. The house is sheathed in weatherboards but there is plywood in the gable at the porch. The porch flooring is replaced with plain boards and posts are likely replacements as well.

The house has integrity of location, but replacements of windows and porch elements reduce the simple dwelling's integrity of design, materials, and workmanship. The setting may be intact, but the integrity of feeling and association is reduced by alterations as well. The house is not in an area that appears to be eligible as an NRHP historic district.

26. WA8232, House, 310 N. West Street, 0764323197, 1970.



Hip-roofed Ranch with brick and plywood exterior, 1/1 replacement sash, and shed portico at front stoop.

The house retains integrity of location and some integrity of design, materials, and workmanship, but the replacement of windows does reduce those aspects of integrity. The setting is intact, as is the integrity of feeling and association. However, the house lacks architectural distinction for individual listing in the NRHP. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

27. WA8233, House, 312 N. West Street, 0764324243, 1970, 2014.



Side-gabled Ranch house with gabled front porch, brick exterior with cementitious lap siding at façade and porch gable, 2/2 horizontal sash, and faux shutters.

The house retains integrity of location and integrity of design, materials, and workmanship. The setting is intact, as is the integrity of feeling and association. However, the house lacks architectural distinction for individual listing in the NRHP. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

28. WA8234, House, 314 N. West Street, 0764324333, 1970, 1970, 2003.



Side-gabled Ranch house with added gabled front porch, brick exterior, enclosed garage, and 6/6 sash.

The house retains integrity of location and the setting is intact. The house has lost integrity of design, materials, and workmanship due to alterations, which also diminish integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

29. WA8235, House, 316 N. West Street, 0764323337, 1970.



Gable-on-hip-roofed Ranch house with 2/2 horizontal sash, brick exterior, garage at one end of the façade, added metal shed-roofed porch.

The house retains integrity of location and the setting is intact. The house has lost integrity of design, materials, and workmanship due to alterations, which also diminish integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

30. WA8236, House, 319 N. West Street, 0764321482, 1957.



Front-gabled bungalow with front-gabled porch on squared posts, asbestos-shingle siding, 8/8 and 6/6 replacement sash, side addition with plywood siding.

The house retains integrity of location and the setting is likely intact. The house has lost integrity of design, materials, and workmanship due to alterations, which also diminish integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

31. WA7152, House and garage, 502 Wood Street, 0764321482, 1945.



37a. House. One-story, front-gabled bungalow with a offset front-gabled front porch on tapered posts on brick piers that wraps around the east side. Small shed-roofed addition at rear. Windows and lap siding and shingles in gable ends are all replaced, but a 3/1 sash window remains in shed addition.



37b. Garage. Front-gabled, one-car garage with asbestos shingles over lap siding.

The house retains integrity of location and the setting is likely intact. The house has lost integrity of design, materials, and workmanship due to alterations, which also diminish integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

32. *WA7156, House, 316 Wood Street, 0764228259, 1922.*



Single-story, front-gabled bungalow with original partially glazed Craftsman-style door at facade, exposed rafter tails, and weatherboard siding. Screening of porch required removal of original porch posts. Four-over-one sash is visible towards the back of the east side elevation; but façade has 2/2 sash.

The house retains integrity of location and the immediate setting is likely intact. The house has lost integrity of design, materials, and workmanship due the porch alteration, which also diminishes integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

33. *WA8237, Warehouse, 554 Wood Street, 0764228259, 1965.*



Gable-roofed warehouse with shingled parapet, picture window at façade, 1/1 sash at side elevations, personnel doors at façade and side elevation.

The building retains integrity of location but appears to have lost integrity of design, materials, and workmanship with materials replacements; these changes also reduce integrity of feeling and association. The building is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

34. WA8238, House and garage, 324 Wood Street, 0764225295, 1967.



43a. House, 1967. Split-level brick-clad house with Mt. Vernon-style double-height front porch, paired 6/6 sash with faux shutters, broken pediment architrave at front door, and vinyl in gable end of two-story height section.



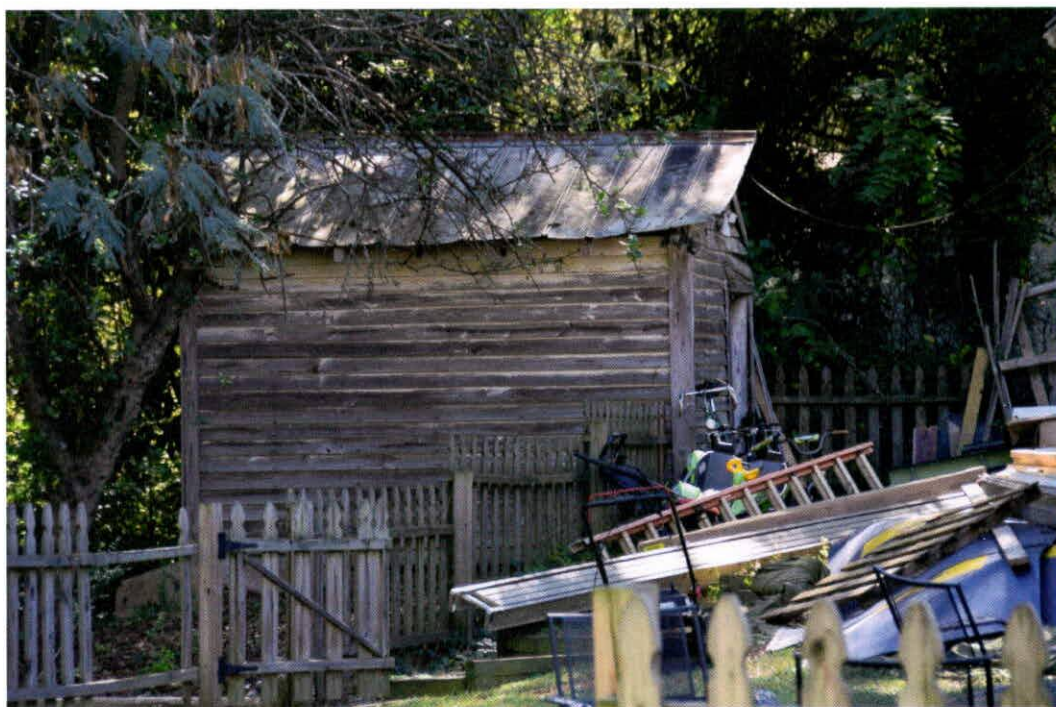
43b. Garage, 1967. Frame, front-gabled garage with vinyl siding and overhead lifting garage door with windows in upper portion of door.

The house appears unchanged except for the addition of vinyl siding to the gable ends of the second story section. It retains integrity of location, setting, design, although the siding has reduced integrity of materials and workmanship a little. The house retains integrity of feeling and association. However, the house lacks architectural significance and has no known historic significance for individual listing in the NRHP. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

35. *WA8239, House and shed, 220 N. Dixon Street, 0764226160, 1921.*



44a. *House, 1921.* Front-gabled bungalow with replaced windows, vinyl siding, shed front porch enclosed with screens, shed rear addition or enclosed porch.



44b. Shed, 1921. Front-gabled frame shed with weatherboards in rear yard.

Alterations have reduced the integrity of design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association; the integrity of setting and location are intact. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

36. WA8240, Apartment Buildings, 539 Wood Street, 0764228161, 1968.



A pair of identical two-unit apartment buildings with brick exteriors, hipped roofs, boxed eaves, replacement windows, and partially glazed original doors face each other across a modest grassy courtyard.

The buildings are so minimal that the change to the windows reduces the integrity of design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association; the integrity of setting and location are intact. The buildings are not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

37. WA8241, House, 531 Wood Street, 0764229151, 1948.



Single-story, aluminum-sided Minimal Traditional side-gabled house with smaller wing at back of east side elevation, 6/6 sash, French front door behind added contemporary storm door; gabled portico on metal posts adorned with decorative scrollwork.

Aluminum siding was installed as original siding on houses in this period, but this siding appears to be a later alteration, reducing the dwelling's integrity of materials and workmanship. The intact windows, door, massing, and porch remain however, and the original architectural design is evident. The setting appears intact and the integrity of feeling and association with the post-war residential boom is basically intact. However, this house lacks architectural and appears to lack historic significance for individual listing in the NRHP. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

38. WA8242, House, 525 Wood Street, 0764320132, 1959.



Ranch house with hip roof, replacement door and windows, asbestos-shingle siding, and inset carport.

The basic form of the house is intact, allowing identification as post-war Ranch, but the materials replacements and covering reduce the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship. The location and setting are intact, but the alterations reduce the integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

39. WA8243, House, 517 Wood Street, 0764321104, 1950.



Single-story, front-gabled Minimal Traditional house remodeled as a bungalow with nearly full-width gabled porch on squared columns replacing original portico, which was a metal awning on metal posts centered just over the front door. The house also has vinyl siding, replacement 1/1 vinyl sash, and a replaced front door.

The house has been altered to the extent that integrity of design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association are gone. It does have integrity of location and setting. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

40. WA7151, 309 N. West Street, 0764322118, ca. 1925.



Front-gabled Craftsman bungalow with shingled gable ends, exposed rafter tails, windows with 8/1 Craftsman sash, battered porch posts on brick piers, and rear addition.

The house is intact and retains integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. It is one of two intact Craftsman bungalows in the APE. The bungalow is not, however, a distinctive example of its type and is not likely to be eligible for individual listing in the NRHP, given the number of Craftsman bungalows in Cary and Wake County that are already listed in the NRHP individually and as part of districts. This house has been identified as a preservation priority for the Town of Cary and appears to warrant continued status as a priority for the town's preservation planning.

41. WA7150, House, 305 N. West Street, 0764322122, ca. 1925.



Single-story, hip-roofed bungalow with inset front porch, hipped dormer on front roof slope, 8/1 sash set in pairs, and replaced porch posts and railings.

The house has lost some integrity of materials, design, and workmanship, reducing as well the integrity of feeling and association. The integrity of location and setting are intact. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

42. WA7149, House, 301 N. West Street, 0764322082, ca. 1930.



Single-story, hip-roofed house with hipped dormer, paired 2/2 windows, exposed rafter tails and replacement porch of metal awning supported by decorative metal posts on brick piers with a metal railing. The house is reclad in aluminum and plywood.

The house has lost integrity of materials, design, workmanship, feeling, and association. The integrity of location and setting are intact. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

43. WA8244, House and sheds, 312 Holloway Street, 0764219978, 1959.



52a. House, 1959. Side-gabled Ranch house with brick exterior, vinyl siding in gable ends, 2/2 horizontal sash, and integrated carport.



52b. Carport. Ca. 1980. Prefabricated freestanding metal carport southwest of house.

52c. Shed, ca. 1980. Prefabricated metal shed immediately north of carport.

52d. *Shed, ca. 2005.* Prefabricated metal shed northwest of shed labeled 52c.

52e. *Shed, ca. 2000.* Prefabricated metal shed stands north of other sheds.

The house appears unchanged except for the addition of vinyl siding to the gable ends of the second story section. It retains integrity of location, setting, design, although the siding has reduced integrity of materials and workmanship a little. The house retains integrity of feeling and association. However, the house lacks architectural significance and has no known historic significance for individual listing in the NRHP. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

44. *WA8245, House, 216 N. Dixon Street, 0764227001, 1921.*



Single-story, front-gabled bungalow with asbestos shingle siding, replacement 1/1 sash, and screened shed porch at façade.

The house has lost integrity of materials, design, and workmanship, reducing as well the integrity of feeling and association. The integrity of location and setting are intact. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

45. WA8246, Warehouses, 0764226432, 310 N. Dixon Street, 1971, 1972.



54a. Warehouse 1, 1972. Side-gabled, concrete-block warehouse with garage entrances in main block along south-facing elevation and personnel door under gabled portico in smaller gabled office block with vinyl siding and 6/6 vinyl sash at west end of building.



54b. Warehouse 2, 1971. Side-gabled, light-brown brick exterior with single-leaf personnel doors and overhead-lifting garage doors at west-facing façade.

The warehouses retain integrity of location and setting, but they appear to have been altered with new siding, windows, and doors. They lack integrity and significance for individual listing in the NRHP and are not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

46. WA7319, House, 8721 Chapel Hill Road, 0764237415, ca. 1925



One-and-a-half story clipped-gable Craftsman bungalow with clipped-gable dormer and full-width shed porch on Tuscan columns and replacement balustrade. A section that wraps around the east side of the house has been enclosed. The house retains its weatherboard siding, triangular eave brackets, exposed rafter tails, and 3/1 Craftsman sash. An exterior brick chimney pierces the eave on the west side elevation. An added exterior stair at the west elevation rises to provide access to added door in gable; a window in this gable end has also been changed. On the rear elevation is a shed dormer.

The house appears to retain integrity of location and setting. While some changes (to fenestration at the west gable end, the porch enclosure, and the porch railing and possibly the columns) have been made to the house, its architectural type and style are intact and integrity of materials, design, and workmanship have not been completely eliminated. The changes are not enough to have completely diminished integrity of feeling and association. However, the house lacks distinction for its type—in fact, a better and more intact example of a Craftsman bungalow stands across Hickory Street, just outside the APE. It does not appear individually eligible for the NRHP and is not in an area eligible as an NRHP district.

47. WA8247, House and sheds, 8713 Chapel Hill Road, 0764238354, 1960



56a. House, 1960. Side-gabled brick Ranch with replacement 1/1 sash, faux shutters, extruded metal balustrade and rails at front stoop, and carport at right end of façade.

56b. Shed, 2004. Side-gabled shed in rear yard.

56d. Shed, 1980. Side-gabled shed in rear yard.

The house appears to have integrity of location, and the residential setting appears intact. The integrity of design, materials, and workmanship has been reduced by the replacement of original 2/2 horizontal sash and addition of vinyl siding and extruded metal railings, changes that also reduce the integrity of feeling and association. The house lacks integrity and architectural significance for listing in the NRHP and is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

48. WA8248, Duplex, 8711 Chapel Hill Road, 0764239322, 1972



Two-story, side-gabled duplex with brick exterior at first floor and aluminum siding at second floor, 6/6 sash, faux shutters, gabled portico over side-by-side paneled front doors at center of façade's first floor. Second story overhangs very slightly over first.

The building's integrity of location and setting are intact, and integrity of materials is altered a bit by the application of aluminum siding. Other original details remain intact, however, so the integrity of design and workmanship is basically intact, as is integrity of feeling and association. However, the duplex lacks architectural and historical significance for individual listing in the NRHP. The building is in an area that does not appear eligible as an NRHP district.

49. WA8249, House, 8709 Chapel Hill Road, 0764239298, 1940



Single-story, front-gabled bungalow with hip-roofed porch on slender squared posts on brick piers; replacement porch balustrade with opening at side rather than front; replacement German siding; replacement 1/1 sash; and replacement door.

While the location, setting, and overall form and massing are intact, the new materials introduced in a recent renovation have reduced the building's integrity of style, materials, and workmanship and, consequently, of feeling and association. The house lacks architectural distinction for individual listing in the NRHP and is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

50. WA8250, House, 8705 Chapel Hill Road, 076433025, 1948



Side-gabled Ranch with brick and plywood exterior; 2/2 horizontal sash; replacement front door; rear addition; shed-roofed front porch with Chippendale balustrade and rail.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, and minimal changes have not eliminated integrity of style, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. However, the house is not architecturally distinctive and doesn't appear to have historic significance for individual listing in the NRHP. The dwelling is not in an area that appears eligible for listing in the NRHP as a district.

51. WA8251, House, 413 Spruce Street, 07643312222, 1963



Single-story, side-gabled triplex with brick exterior, 2/2 horizontal sash, and added railings of extruded metal at stoop.

The building has been minimally altered and retains all seven aspects of integrity. However, it lacks architectural and historic significance for listing in the NRHP. The building is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

52. WA7320, House, 8637 Chapel Hill Road, 0764332127, 1920



Single-story, front-gabled bungalow with nested gabled wraparound porch with battered posts on brick piers, including added post at lower original pier at center of porch span. Weatherboard exterior, 4/1 sash in pairs at façade and singly at side elevations. Projecting gabled bay at east side elevation with 4-light piano window. Some replacement fenestration at rear elevation.

The house is relatively intact and retains all seven aspects of integrity, despite some changes to the rear elevation. However, it lacks architectural distinction and does not appear to have historic significance. The dwelling is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

53. WA7321, House, 8635 Chapel Hill Road, 0764332193, 1938.



One-and-a-half story, side-gabled bungalow with wide, two-bay shed dormer and engaged front porch on paired and single squared posts; arched, weatherboarded frieze at porch; exposed rafter tails; bracketed gable eaves; asbestos-shingle siding; 6/1 mismatched sash; exterior storm windows; single-bay garage addition at east side replaced a carport.

Integrity of location and setting may be intact. While the overall form is intact, the siding, addition, and likely window replacement reduce the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship. The integrity of feeling and association are also diminished. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

54. WA7322, House, 237 Adams Street, 0764333088, 1925



One-and-a-half-story, clipped-gable Craftsman bungalow with clipped-gable front dormer; weatherboard sheathing with shingles in gable ends and dormer; engaged, full-façade porch on tapered square posts with brick piers, triangular eave brackets, and exposed rafter tails. The windows are 4/1 original wood sashes, although a single 1/1 sash is observed at the north end of the west side elevation.

The house is intact and retains integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. It is one of two intact Craftsman bungalows in the APE. The bungalow is not, however, a distinctive example of its type and is not likely to be eligible for individual listing in the NRHP, given the number of Craftsman bungalows in Cary and Wake County that are already listed in the NRHP individually and as part of districts. This house has been identified as a preservation priority for the Town of Cary and appears to warrant continued status as a priority for the town's preservation planning.

55. WA7316, House, 223 Adams Street, 0764327904, 1956



Side-gabled Ranch with brick and plywood exterior and weatherboards at the gable ends; awning windows set in two pairs to the left of the front entry and stacked in pairs to the right.

The house appears to be unaltered and therefore retains integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. It is a typical but not distinctive example of its type, however, and does not appear to have historic or architectural significance sufficient for listing in the NRHP. It is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

56. WA8252, House, 221 Adams Street, 0764327963, 1956



Side-gabled Ranch with brick exterior; original picture window with 2/2 horizontal sidelights; replacement 6/6 vinyl sash; porch under shed roof extension on squared posts across two-thirds of width of façade.

The dwelling retains integrity of location and setting. Integrity of materials, design, and workmanship are diminished by the change in windows, and the integrity of feeling and association is slightly diminished as well. The dwelling is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

57. WA8253, House, 217 Adams Street, 0764328822, 1954



Side-gabled Ranch with brick exterior; 2/2 horizontal sash, including picture window with 2/2 sidelights; faux shutters; inset corner entry porch on metal columns with scrollwork.

The house appears to be unaltered and therefore retains integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. It is a typical but not a distinctive example of its type, however, and does not appear to have historic or architectural significance sufficient for listing in the NRHP. It is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

58. WA8254, House, 215 Adams Street, 0764328890, 1955



Side-gabled Ranch with brick exterior, 6/6 sash, quad of aluminum awning windows at living room, small extended shed roof on metal columns with scrollwork, added aluminum siding in gable end.

The house appears to be unaltered and therefore retains integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. It is a typical but not a distinctive example of its type, however, and does not appear to have historic or architectural significance sufficient for listing in the NRHP. It is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

59. WA8255, House, 211 Adams Street, 0764329767, 1955



Side-gabled Ranch with brick and aluminum-sided exterior; 2/2 sash hung in pairs and with picture window and 2/2 sidelights at living room; porch under extended shed roof on metal columns at right end of façade; exterior brick chimney.

The house retains integrity of location and setting. It appears to be altered with the application of aluminum siding, reducing integrity of design, materials and workmanship and, to a lesser extent, feeling and association. It is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

60. WA8256, House, 209 Adams Street, 0764420725, 1955, 1999



Ranch house with brick exterior that has been radically altered with added half-story side-gabled roof with gabled dormers that replaced original; windows replaced with 6/6 vinyl sash, including picture window sidelights; gabled front portico and side shed-roofed stoop, both on undersized turned columns.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but the roof and window replacements have eliminated integrity of design, materials, workmanship and therefore feeling and association. The dwelling is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

61. WA8257, House, 205 Adams Street, 0764421706, 1955



Ranch house with brick exterior; hip roof with deep boxed eave; replacement 1/1 vinyl sash, including sidelights and picture window; and Colonial Revival fluted pilasters at architrave framing replacement front door.

The house retains integrity of location and setting. Window and door replacements reduce integrity of design, materials, and workmanship and subsequently feeling and association. The dwelling is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP district.

62. WA8258, House, 201 Adams Street, 0764421796, 1956



Side-gabled brick ranch with accent plywood siding and vinyl siding in gable ends; replacement 1/1 sash; carport at right end of façade.

The dwelling retains integrity of location and setting, but the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship are reduced by alterations, also reducing integrity of feeling and association.

63. WA8259, House and garage, 119 Adams Street, 0764424700, 1949



63a. House, 1949. Side-gabled Cape Cod dwelling with replaced windows, hipped porch on metal posts, aluminum siding, and added side wing or enclosed garage.



63b. Garage, 1949. Side-gabled garage with single-leaf personnel door and small slider window; vinyl siding.

64. WA8260, House, 117 Adams Street, 764424760, 1949



Single-story, frame, Cape Cod dwelling with replacement vinyl 1/1 sash set in pairs and singly, vinyl siding, and original partially glazed paneled front door.

The house retains integrity of location and setting but has lost integrity of design, materials, and workmanship due to alterations and new materials. The integrity of feeling and association has also been diminished. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

65. WA8261, House, 115 Adams Street, 764425720, 1949



Single-story, side-gabled Cape Cod dwelling with replacement 6/6 sash, bracketed gabled roof over front stoop, replacement front door, and vinyl siding.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but the replacement windows, door, and added siding reduce the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship, also diminishing integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

66. WA8262, House, 111 Adams Street, 0764425871, 1949



75a. House, 1949. One-and-a-half-story, side-gabled Cape Cod dwelling with replacement 1/1 sash, gabled entry bay with brick veneer and vinyl siding elsewhere.

75b. Garage, 1949. Front-gabled concrete-block garage with plywood laid like weatherboards at attic half-story; replacement 1/1 sash; overhead lifting garage door with row of glazing.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but the replacement windows, door, and added siding reduce the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship, also diminishing integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

67. WA8263, House, 109 Adams Street, 0764426740, 1949



One-and-a-half story Cape Cod with gabled portico; vinyl siding; paired replacement windows; replacement front door and storm door; gabled dormers at side slopes of added gabled addition at rear.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but the replacement windows, door, and added siding reduce the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship, also diminishing integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

68. WA8264, House, 107 Adams Street, 0764427700, 1949



Single-story Cape Cod with flat-roofed portico on metal posts with scrollwork; metal balustrade at concrete stoop; 6/6 sash and multi-lite fixed sash sidelights at picture window; aluminum siding.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, and the overall form is intact, preserving much of the integrity of design. The replacement siding reduces the integrity of materials and workmanship, also diminishing integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

69. WA8265, House, 102 Adams Street, 0764428825, 1950



One-story gable-front-and-wing house with asbestos-shingle siding, replacement windows, interior brick stack, and shed porch at front ell.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but, in such a simple dwelling, replacement windows reduce the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship, also diminishing integrity of feeling and association. The asbestos-shingle siding may be original or an alteration. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

70. WA8266, House, 104 Adams Street, 0764427857, 1950



Single-story, hip-roofed concrete-block house with inset corner porch with concrete floor, replacement 1/1 sash, and deep boxed eaves.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but, in such a simple dwelling, replacement windows reduce the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship, also diminishing integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

71. WA8267, House, 106 Adams Street, 0764427807, 1947



Single-story, cross-gabled dwelling with nested, gabled screened porch at façade; replacement 1/1 vinyl sash; vinyl siding. Wake County GIS reports that the dwelling is of concrete-block construction.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but replacement windows and added siding have reduced the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship, also reducing integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

72. WA8268, House, 114 Adams Street, 0764425819, 1956



Single-story, hip-roofed dwelling with replacement sash, brick exterior, deep boxed eaves, metal awning on metal posts with decorative scrollwork shelters centered front door, interior brick stack.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but replacement windows have reduced the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship, also reducing integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

73. WA8269, House, 116 Adams Street, 0764424859, 1950



Single-story, side-gabled dwelling renovated in bungalow style with gabled front porch on battered posts on squared piers, scalloped shingles in porch gable end, replacement 3/1 sash, weatherboard siding.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but renovations have integrity of design, materials, and workmanship, also reducing integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

74. WA8270, Quadplex, 120 Adams Street, 0764433960, 1963



One-story, side-gabled, L-plan quadplex with running-bond brick exterior, replacement 1/1 sash and replacement doors, and extruded metal railings at concrete-topped brick stoops.

The apartment building retains integrity of location and setting, but the replacement materials and added stoop railings are sufficient to reduce integrity of design, materials, and workmanship in such a simple building. The integrity of feeling and association is also reduced. The building is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

75. WA8271, House, 214 Adams Street, 0764339078, 1955



Side-gabled Ranch house with aluminum and plywood siding; 2/2 horizontal sash, including picture window with 2/2 horizontal sidelights at living room, as well as in pairs at façade and singly at side elevations; shed porch across portion of façade with replacement posts and railing. This is a less heavily altered version of the Ranch that stands to the west at 8615 Chapel Hill Road (WA8272).

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship has been reduced by the replacement porch elements and the addition of aluminum siding at walls and window trim. The integrity of feeling and association is also diminished. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

76. WA8272, House, 8615 Chapel Hill Road, 0764338191, 1955



Side-gabled Ranch house with cement-fiber lap siding; replacement 1/1 sash; shed porch across portion of façade with replacement posts, railing, and steps; replacement front door. This is a more heavily altered version of the Ranch that stands to the east at 214 Adams Street (WA8271).

The house retains integrity of location and setting but replacement materials and features has eliminated integrity of design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

77. WA8273, House, 8617 Chapel Hill Road, 0764338103, 1955



Single-story front-gabled bungalow with side-gabled porch that extends to the east to form a porte-cochere; iron scrollwork posts on brick piers; 4/1 sash; French door; aluminum siding. This appears to be a very late example of a bungalow with Craftsman features. The mix of 4/1 sash and the possibly original iron posts on brick piers is unusual and possibly indicative of the use of an outdated style at midcentury.

The house retains integrity of location and setting but the integrity of materials and workmanship has been reduced by the application of aluminum siding. The integrity of design is more intact, although, if not original, the installation of metal porch posts reduces integrity of design. The integrity of feeling and association is also reduced by changes to the dwelling. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

78. WA8274, Duplex, 224 Adams Street, 0764337135, 1961



Single-story gabled duplex with brick exterior accented with sections of vertical plywood siding, replacement 1/1 aluminum sash set singly and in pairs, deep eaves.

The house retains integrity of location and setting but the integrity of materials, workmanship, and design are compromised by the window replacement, diminishing as well the integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

79. WA8275, Commercial Strip, 8559 Chapel Hill Boulevard, 0764434003, 1972



Single-story, flat-roofed, concrete-block commercial strip with three retail spaces behind extruded aluminum storefronts with some brown brick veneer; concrete at side walls has Brutalist-inspired vertical “corduroy” finish. A hipped roof has been added to what was likely a flat canopy on metal columns sheltering the sidewalk in front of the building. A parking lot is in front of the building and twenty-first-century-era gas pumps under a twenty-first-century-era canopy are to the west.

The building has integrity of location but integrity of setting is likely compromised by the new gas pumps. The integrity of design has been compromised by the installation of the hipped roof. Integrity of materials and workmanship is somewhat intact, but alterations and the newer gas pumps and canopy reduce the integrity of feeling and association. The commercial strip is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

80. WA8276, House, 8551 Chapel Hill Boulevard, 076435013, 1940



One-and-a-half-story house with replacement vinyl windows, replacement door, vinyl siding, shed-roofed front porch on replacement turned posts with turned balustrade, shed dormer at front roof slope.

The house has integrity of location, but integrity of setting may be compromised, judging by the mix of domestic and commercial architecture in this area. The dwelling itself has lost integrity of materials, design, and workmanship with the extensive alterations to the dwelling. The integrity of feeling and association has also been diminished. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

81. WA8277, American Legion Clubhouse, 8523 Chapel Hill Boulevard,
0764435092, 1959



Single-story, side-gabled concrete-block building with fixed sash, replacement doors, concrete stoops with added wood railings.

The building has integrity of location and possibly setting, however the alterations to the very simple building has diminished its integrity of design, materials, and workmanship. Additionally, integrity of feeling and association is reduced. The building is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

82. WA8278, Office, Garage & Retail Building, 8513 Chapel Hill Road, 0764437051.



82a. Office, 1960, 2016. Single-story, hip-roofed dwelling with deep boxed eaves, stucco exterior, replacement slider sash, replacement single-light glazed doors, Chippendale railings at stoops.



82b. Garage, 1960. Concrete-block front-gabled garage with fiber-cement siding in gable end, overhead lifting door and personnel door at façade, which faces west.



82c. Retail Building, 1982. Single-story hip-roofed building with replacement slider sash, single-light glazed wood door, ramp with wood rail and balustrade to front door, stucco exterior, deep boxed eaves.

The buildings in this complex appear to have integrity of location, but integrity of setting is likely altered. The two buildings may have originally been dwellings and are now used for office/retail purposes, so the areas in front of the buildings are paved for parking. The office and retail buildings integrity of design, materials, and workmanship have been severely diminished by alterations to windows, doors, and exterior wall surfaces; this has also reduced integrity of feeling and association. The buildings are not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

83. WA8279, House, 419 N. Academy Street, 0764428932, 1955



Front-gabled single-story dwelling with offset, smaller gabled bay at façade; flat-roofed entry porch on metal column with scrollwork, metal balustrade, and concrete floor in front ell; replacement 1/1 sash with press-in grids; replacement front door; vinyl siding.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but changes to the materials and features has reduces integrity of materials, design, and workmanship, in turn reducing the integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

84. WA8280, House and shed, 411 N. Academy Street, 0764428702, 1949



84a. House, 1949. Side-gabled, single-story house with smaller side gable, vinyl siding, 6/6 and 8/8 sash in pairs and singly, shed-roofed entrance bay at the center of the façade.



84b. Shed, 1990. Gabled shed with vertical plywood siding.

The house retains integrity of location and setting, but the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship are reduced by the addition of vinyl siding.

Integrity of feeling and association are also adversely affected. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

85. *WA8281, Pine Ridge Apartments, 409 Galveston Court, 0764323860, 1973*



Complex of eleven apartment buildings arranged around two courtyards. Two-story, side-gabled buildings with blonde brick at first stories, vinyl siding at slightly overhanging second story; vertical aluminum paired windows; overhanging eaves.

The buildings retain integrity of location and setting. The alterations reduce integrity of design, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

86. WA8282, House, 300 Middleton Avenue, 0764330043, 1956



Side-gabled, single-story dwelling with brick exterior, replacement 1/1 vinyl sash, gabled bay at façade, open stoop with concrete floor.

The building retains integrity of location and setting. The window replacement has reduced the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship on such a simple dwelling, which also reduces integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

87. WA8283, House, 302 Middleton Avenue, 0764330005, 1956



Single-story gable-front-and-wing dwelling with brick exterior, 1/1 replacement vinyl windows, rustic lap siding at façade under shed-roofed porch in the front ell.

The house retains integrity of location and setting. The window replacement has reduced the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship on such a simple dwelling, which also reduces integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

88. WA8284, House, 304 Middleton Avenue, 0764239048, 1956, 2019



Front-gabled single-story house with weatherboard siding in gable end; brick exterior; stacked awning windows; and vinyl-sided flat-roofed addition, including a garage, at one corner of the façade.

The building retains integrity of location, but the addition to the front of the house reduces the integrity of setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

89. WA8285, House, 306 Middleton Avenue, 0764238180, 1956



Side-gabled Ranch house with brick exterior, boxed eaves, replacement 1/1 vinyl sash, faux shutters, replacement doors, and shed-roofed entry porch, integrated carport at one end of the façade, and rear addition.

The building retains integrity of location, but the change to the fenestration and the rear addition reduces the integrity of setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association in such a simple dwelling. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

90. WA8286, House, 402 Hickory Street, 0764236262, 1959



One-and-a-half-story side-gabled dwelling with inset front porch, smaller side wings, 6/6 sash, louvered shutters, brick veneer, and squared porch posts.

The house appears unchanged and so appears to retain integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. However, the house is not a distinctive example of its type and does not appear to have architectural significance. It has no known historic significance. The house is not in an area that appears eligible for the NRHP as a district.

91. WA8287, House and outbuildings, 317 Middleton Avenue, 0764226968, 1929



91a. House, ca. 1929. Front-gabled bungalow on partial basement with 6/6 sash set singly and in pairs; aluminum siding; offset gabled front porch on squared posts; louvered rectangular vents in gable ends; added shed porch on brick piers at east side elevation.



91b. Barn, ca. 1930. Large gabled barn with board-and-batten and plywood siding; standing-seam metal roofing; and single-leaf personnel door along north eave wall, board-and-batten doors on east gable end, and shed room along south eave wall. This building stands southwest of the dwelling.



91c. Shed, ca. 1930. Front-gabled board-and-batten shed with horizontal paneled single-leaf door in the front gable end. Stands immediately east of the barn.



91d. Log cabin, ca. 1930. Gable-roofed, saddle-notched log cabin with double-hung sash in one gable end; brick exterior chimney at other gable end; and plank doors at eave walls. The cabin stands southeast of the dwelling and east of the other two outbuildings.

The house has been altered with addition of aluminum siding, reducing integrity of materials and workmanship. Despite the added side porch, the overall form of the house is intact, as are original windows, so there is some remaining integrity of materials, workmanship, and design. The integrity of design, materials, and workmanship of the outbuildings remains intact. The integrity of location and immediate setting are intact, particularly due to the extant collection of outbuildings behind the house. Integrity of feeling and association are also intact. The alterations to the house affect integrity of the complex less than they affect the integrity of the house as an individual structure.

The property has the appearance of a small, early twentieth-century farmstead, around which a suburban-style residential street developed in the 1950s. Lally describes an uptick in already prevalent farm tenancy in Wake County in the 1920s. She also mentions that larger farms were undergoing reductions in size and some farmers ended up purchasing smaller farms. This property appears to be the remnant of the farmstead at a Cary farmer's downsized farm, but further research, beyond the scope of this report, is needed to confirm that. (Lally 69-70, 77.)

Alternatively, it could represent the somewhat parallel trend of choosing a rural-style retreat in contrast to suburbanization. Lally describes the increasing "rural non-farm population" and notes that "over two-thirds of those classified as 'rural non-farm' residents lived in incorporated towns." A plat map of the area shows that the land on the north and south sides of Middleton Avenue was platted into suburban-style lots in 1924. The platted area was the land of Howard White. Some initial attempts at suburban development in the 1920s, like the platting of this land, were interrupted by the Depression and World War II. The 1924 map does not show any buildings on the parcels fronting Middleton Avenue, and indeed, Wake County GIS lists the house as built in 1929 and the sheds in 1930. There is a house shown in another location on the plat map, at Adams Street northwest of Middleton Avenue, so it seems likely that if any buildings had been in the Middleton Avenue area, they would appear on the plat. No census records for a Howard White in Cary in 1920 could be found. (Lally, 68; Hanbury, 10; "Subdivision of The Howard White Property, Cary, NC, Wake County," Plat map 1924, page 4, available from Wake County Register of Deeds.)

The parcel that this complex occupies, lots 18 through 25 from the plat map, was owned by electrician H. H. Waddell and his wife Nannie Waddell in the early 1940s. The Waddells assembled today's parcel in four purchases from 1939 through 1944. While they are listed on Middleton Avenue in the 1940 census, the entry notes that they are not living on a farm but that they do own their residence. These details may indicate that they did not live on this property but elsewhere on the street; the Waddells didn't appear to buy the parcels with the house until 1944. Waddell worked on his own, however,

and one wonders if the sheds may have been of use to him in his business. (Ancestry.com, 1940 United States Federal Census [database on-line], Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012.)

Additional research is beyond the scope of this project but would presumably enhance understanding of the collection of buildings. Whether actually a farmstead or a suburban residence in a transitional time emulating the appearance of a farmstead, a similar grouping of early twentieth-century dwelling and outbuildings is not seen elsewhere in the central business district of Cary. The property is an intact reminder of the town's transition from rural to bedroom community in the twentieth century under the Wake County context Boom, Bust, and Recovery Between the World Wars (1919-1941).

92. WA8288, House, 309 Middleton Avenue, 0764227972, 1961



92a. House, 1961. Side-gabled Ranch with brick exterior, shed-roof porch roof extension at front entry, replacement 1/1 vinyl sash, metal roofing, carport at one end of façade enclosed with vinyl siding.

92b. Carport. Ca. 2000. Freestanding prefabricated metal carport installed over the driveway.

Integrity of location and setting is intact, but the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship are reduced due to replacement windows, replacement roofing, and carport enclosure. The integrity of feeling and association are therefor also reduced. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

93. WA8289, House, 307 Middleton Avenue, 0764228868, 1944



Side-gabled Ranch house with front-facing gabled bay, vinyl siding, replacement sash, and large, two-story addition to one end of Ranch house.

The building retains integrity of location, but the addition to the front of the house reduces the integrity of setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.

94. WA8290, House, 303 Middleton Avenue, 0764229844, 1927



Front-gabled bungalow with nested gabled porch and side additions, including a secondary front-gabled section and a garage, vinyl siding, replacement sash combined with original 4/1 sash.

While the house has integrity of location, the additions have altered the integrity of setting and design by altering the massing of the house. The replacement sash and addition of siding have reduced the integrity of design, materials, and workmanship. All of this, in turn, has eliminated the integrity of feeling and association. The house is not in an area that appears eligible as an NRHP historic district.