

PROPERTIES OF INTEREST BUT NOT ON WALKING TOUR

	HOLLOW ROAD (NORTHEAST OF VILLAGE)
A	From 1843-1872, the property was owned by Daniel Hartman, a tinsmith, and from 1877-1918, Thomas Emery built and repaired carriages here.
B	Oyster Saloon - This property was built ca. 1850; has a stone well and a strong spring in the basement. In the late 19 th century, it was advertised as an oyster saloon, popular at the time.
C	First General Store - The house was built in 1822 and the store added in 1832. In 1843, Nathaniel Savage applied for a liquor license to sell liquor by the quart. Also a stop on the Yellow Springs-to-Pottstown stage coach prior to the Birchrunville Hotel.
D	This was the site of the first mill on Birch Run, purported to be near its confluence with French Creek. A mill and dwelling were built ca. 1750 by Garrett Brumbaugh (Brownback). No evidence or ruins remain.
E	Sheeder Hall Bridge - 100' span, 116' length. Built in 1850 by Robert Russell and Jacob Fox for \$1,564. Named for Henry Hall (Buttonwood Farm) and Henry Sheeder (Sheeder's Mill). It is the oldest covered bridge in Chester County and the only one on the National Register of Historic Places. French Creek Road, which turns right at the bridge, was the where the Sowbelly Railroad tracks ran.
	FLOWING SPRINGS ROAD (EAST OF VILLAGE)
F	Hannah Pearce House - This property is one of only 4-5 that pre-date the village of Birchrunville. The house was built ca. 1813, the springhouse across the street was built ca. 1800, and both were owned by the widow Pearce. The house has 2' thick basement walls that are stone with mud and animal hair mortar. In 1822, it was purchased by Abraham Eve, a weaver from Lower Merion, who added a weaver's shop.
	SCHOOL HOUSE LANE (SOUTH OF THE VILLAGE)
G	'Friday's Run Farm' - This property is 1 of only 4-5 that pre-date the village of Birchrunville. The house was built ca. 1790 and the property eventually included a cobbler's shop, a springhouse, and a barn. The spring is the source of Friday's Run which joins Birch Run.
	HOLLOW ROAD (SOUTHWEST OF THE VILLAGE) - Optional Self-Guided Tour
H	Emery House - This house was built ca. 1840. The first floor is stone with a fireplace, and the 2 nd floor is log. From 1878 - 1884, it was reported to have been an eating house.
I	Stone dam used to create Kinzie's Mill pond, and ice was cut here in the winter. In May 1901, Thomas B. Dewees invited the community to a 'stone hauling' to repair the dam breast.
J	Jonathan Whitesides House - This dwelling was built ca. 1850 and was the home and business of Jonathan Whitesides, shoemaker.
K	George Walleigh House - This dwelling was built ca. 1845. In 1871, it was purchased by John Milton Nyman who used the first floor as a cabinet shop and the second floor was the home of the Birchrunville Cornet Band. It is rumored that there are the foundation ruins of an ice house in the back yard.
L	Rhodawalt House - This property consisted of a dwelling and an outhouse, built ca. 1860. It was the home of John and Rebecca Rhodawalt. John died in the Civil War and the widow Rebecca donated the land for the Vincent Baptist Meetinghouse, across the street.
M	Owen Lewis House - This dwelling was built ca. 1844. It was the home of Owen Lewis, a local school teacher and son of a local farmer.
N	Vincent Baptist Meetinghouse - This building was built ca. 1860 as a mission or 'out station' of the Vincent Baptist Church. Sunday school was held here every Sunday and church services once or twice per month. It

	also hosted revival meetings, ice cream socials, and community picnics. In the 1960s, it was a gift, craft, and card shop. In 1973, it was bought by the Green Valleys Association as their headquarters. Now a private residence.
O	'Stony Run Farm' - The house and stone summer kitchen with fireplace were built ca. 1858 by Samuel Rice. Samuel's father, George, was a blacksmith and an early settler in Birchrunville.

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1	Kinzie's Mill / Rogers-Evans House -
2	Reverend Griffith House -
3	James McDermond House -
4	Whiteside /Sturgiss House - This property was built ca. 1852. It is a stone bank house with exposed basement and porch above. Later additions to side and rear. A small 'shop' building also on property.
5	Mokrejs House - This small frame house was built ca. 1850. Believed to have been a blacksmith and wheelwright shop. Believed to have been originally built as a duplex (2 families), and later converted to a single family dwelling.
6	Graham / Roth House - This is a 2.5 story bank house ca. 1856 with exposed basement which was later enclosed. Originally intended house the Order of United American Mechanics but later converted to a private residence. Mid 20 th and late 20 th century additions to right and behind.
7	Birchrunville Hotel -
7	Second Birchrunville Schoolhouse -
9	Littlefield -
10	Jonah John / Templin / Dewees House and Second General Store -
11	Third General Store -