

## 4.0 SURVEY RESULTS

### 4.1 Introduction

A field survey of the Church Road APE was conducted in September 2003. A total of 18 resources built prior to 1960 was identified. Twelve had been constructed in the post-WWII era. All of the historic resources were evaluated according to the criteria set forth in National Register Bulletin 15: *How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation* (National Park Service 1991) (Appendix B) and National Register Bulletin 46: *Historic Residential Suburbs: Guidelines for Evaluation and Documentation for the National Register of Historic Places* (Ames and McClelland 2002). Additionally, the historic resource survey and evaluation was performed in accordance with guidelines, priorities, and contexts found in the *Delaware Historic Context Master Reference and Summary* (Herman *et al.* 1989) and the *Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan* (Ames *et al.* 1989).

### 4.2 Summary of Resources Within the APE

CRS forms were completed for all 18 pre-1960 resources found within the Church Road APE. Three of those resources had been surveyed previously: the Red Lion United Methodist Church (N-498), located just north of the intersection of Church Road and Red Lion Road; a resource referred to as the Ag Cx (N-5065), located across Church Road from the church; and the Silver Farmhouse (N-1237). Survey Update Forms and accompanying CRS forms were completed for each. A fourth previously surveyed resource, the Biddle House (N-5064), is located just north of the APE at the intersection of Church Road and the railroad tracks and is not included in this report.

The resources are summarized in Table 1. CRS forms are located in Appendix C. Gaps in CRS numbers resulted from the assignment of the numbers prior to completing research on the resources. A missing number indicates that the house was surveyed and then ultimately determined to have been built after 1960. Photographs of the resources are located in Appendix D.

**Table 1.  
Historic Structures Within the Church Road APE**

<b>CRS Number</b>	<b>Name/Address</b>	<b>Year Built</b>	<b>Physical Description</b>
N-14133	Webber House 1166 Church Road	1949	1½-story, L-shaped, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with vinyl siding. To the rear is a ca. 1950 concrete block barn.
N-14134	1200 Church Road	1958	1-story, L-shaped, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with a hyphen, attached garage, and brick face and vinyl siding.
N-14137	1307 Church Road	1960	Much-altered 1½-story, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with Ranch style elements. The southern half, as well as the siding and windows, do not appear to be original.
N-14139	1444 Church Road	1933	1-story, rectangular, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with vinyl siding and an enclosed front porch.
N-14140	Church Road South of 1444 Church Road	1943	1-story, L-shaped, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with an asphalt siding finish.
N-14141	1458 Church Road	1950	1-story, L-shaped, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with an asphalt siding finish and a cross gable roof.
N-14142	1453 Church Road	1954	1-story, rectangular, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with Cape Cod style massing and vinyl siding.
N-14143	1503 Church Road	1953	1½-story, rectangular, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with Cape Cod style massing and vinyl siding.
N-14144	1494 Church Road	1954	Much-altered, 1½-story, L-shaped, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with vinyl siding. The garage has been attached to the house, expanded to 2-bays, with rooms appended to its rear.
N-14145	1502 Church Road	1952	1-story, L-shaped, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with a 1-bay addition to the north side and a vinyl siding finish.
N-14146	1508 Church Road	1945	2-story, rectangular, post-WWII Cape Cod style frame house with a hyphen joining the house and garage and a vinyl siding finish.
N-14147	1517 Church Road	1954	Constructed as a 1-story, rectangular house, later expanded through the addition of 2-bay dormers. The dormer, front porch, and vinyl siding do not appear to be original.

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CRS Number	Name/Address	Year Built	Physical Description
N-14148	1527 Church Road	1952	2-story, rectangular, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with Colonial Revival elements and massing and a vinyl siding finish. 1-story, 1-bay dependencies flank the main block.
N-5065	Ag Cx/ Rhodes House/ Red Lion Methodist Church Parsonage 1534 Church Road	ca. 1860	2-story, L-shaped, vernacular style frame farmhouse with a vinyl siding finish. The only remaining historic fabric is the overall massing and the bedpost porch columns. To the north of the house is a 1½- to 2-story barn with recent re-siding.
N-14149	1531 Church Road	1948	1½-story, square, post-WWII vernacular style frame house with vinyl siding and a detached garage.
N-14150	Red Lion Methodist Church Social Hall East side of Church Road, north of the church	ca. 1940	2-story, rectangular, mid-20th century vernacular style frame commercial social building with asbestos shingle siding and a hipped roof. Interior has been nearly completely remodeled.
N-498	Red Lion United Methodist Church/Lebanon Methodist Church 1545 Church Road	1853/ 1959/ 1969	Originally constructed as a 3-story, 3-bay by 5-bay brick church with a pediment roof. In 1959, 3-bays were added to the rear, a 2-story, 4-bay addition was appended to the south side, and a 2-story, 1-bay addition to the north side. The interior, including the sanctuary, was remodeled in the 1950s and 1960s.
N-1237	Silver Farmhouse 1554 Church Road	ca. 1850	2½-story, mid-19th century vernacular style frame farmhouse with a center hall plan, a cross gable roof, 1-story bay windows on each side, and vinyl siding. The house now functions as three apartments. To the rear are two mid-20th century agricultural/storage buildings.

#### **4.3 NRHP Analysis of the Resources Within the APE**

Post-WWII vernacular style frame buildings, with a variety of exterior treatments ranging from wood and synthetic siding to brick veneer, characterize the majority of the residential building in the Church Road APE. A number of the houses draw on elements from Ranch and Cape Cod architecture, two of the architectural styles that dominated the post-WWII years and characterized in Delaware as the 1940-1960± Suburbanization and Early Ex-urbanization chronological period.

After the Great Depression, land ownership and use patterns in the Upper Peninsula Zone changed as the agricultural economy of the area shifted toward increased commercialization and corporate capitalization. Increasing job opportunities in manufacturing and the industrial chemical sector diminished the predominance of agriculture. Suburban tract housing appeared on the landscape during this period. Therefore, the significance of the post-WWII historic resources located within the project APE were assessed in relation to two themes: Settlement Patterns and Demographic Change; and Architecture, Engineering, and Decorative Arts (Herman *et al.* 1989:34-37).

The houses situated in the project area are primarily vernacular houses that borrowed modestly from Ranch and Cape Cod style architecture. These types of houses are ubiquitous, common to post-World War II residential areas throughout the United States. Therefore, the level of integrity required for NRHP eligibility should be high due to the large number of surviving examples.

The development of the Ranch style house and its vernacular progeny owe their national ubiquity to the emergence of the California style in post-WWII American popular culture. For instance, the house designs of Cliff May that were published in *Sunset* magazine in the late 1950s, extended the popularity of this house form across the United States. Typically, Ranch and Ranch-like houses appear on building lots as one-story buildings with a rectangular plan and a low pitched roof silhouette, with either a hipped or side gable type roof. Depending on the location of an extension or addition, Ranch house plans can also be L-shaped or T-shaped. Large picture windows and sliding glass doors leading out to patios characterize the type. Patios are a crucial, character-defining feature of the type, because they extend the living space outdoors into a partially enclosed space used for social and leisure functions, which evoke the California good life idiom (McAlester and McAlester 1990:479-480). Ranch style influences dominate the post-WWII houses within the Church Road APE.

Houses with Cape Cod style elements are less numerous within the Church Road APE. The Cape Cod style dwelling became popular in the early twentieth century during the Colonial Revival movement. The Colonial Revival, as an aesthetic movement, owes its popularity to a growing interest in Early American decorative arts and architecture that emerged after the 1876 Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. Through its associative values of patriotism, heritage, and American exceptionalism, American material culture bearing the influence of Colonial Revival style continues to be popular (Axelrod 1985; Rhoads 1977). Antecedents for the contemporary Cape Cod-style dwelling can be found in the seventeenth and eighteenth century examples of domestic architecture

from the New England region. The massing of typical Cape Cod-style houses consists of one-and-one-half stories in height and three bays in width. The main entry is usually located in the center of the facade to create the suggestion of bilateral symmetry. Typically, gable roof dormers pierce the plane of the building's side gable roof.

The majority of the post-WWII homes within the Church Road APE are vernacular and undistinguished, and merely suggest Ranch and Cape Cod styles. They lack crucial features of the style in which they were conceived. A number have also been altered, and they no longer contain the character-defining elements of their style. Typical alterations include additions and replacement window treatments. None of the historic resources within the project APE are recommended as individually eligible for NRHP listing.

Because they dominate the built environment of the Church Road APE, the NRHP evaluation of the historic resources also considered their potential eligibility as a historic residential suburb. Although the historic resources within the project APE illustrate a change in demographic and settlement patterns in the local history of Red Lion, they do not represent significant aspects of suburbanization. Other suburbs in the lower New Castle Hundred area better represent suburban house types and the suburbanization of this area. Based on National Register Bulletin 46: *Historic Residential Suburbs* (Ames and McClelland 2002), the historic resources within the project APE cannot be categorized as a historic residential suburb. According to *Historic Residential Suburbs*, a historic residential suburb is "a geographic area, usually located outside the central city, that was historically connected to the city by one or more modes of transportation; subdivided and developed primarily for residential use according to a plan; and possessing a significant concentration, linkage, and continuity of dwellings on small parcels of land, roads and streets, utilities, and community facilities" (Ames and McClelland 2002). The various types of suburban neighborhoods that meet this definition include:

- planned residential communities;
- residential neighborhoods that through historic events and associations have achieved a cohesive identity;
- single residential subdivisions of various sizes;
- groups of contiguous residential subdivisions that are historically interrelated by design, planning, or historic association;
- residential clusters along streetcar lines or major thoroughfares;

- entire villages built along railroads, trolley lines, or parkways; and
- concentrations of multiple family units, such as duplexes, double and triple-deckers, and apartment houses (Ames and McClelland 2002).

The post-WWII houses within the Church Road APE are not eligible for NRHP listing as a potential historic district under Criteria A, B, or C. The dwellings do not illustrate important aspects of suburbanization at the local, state, or national levels. The houses, built predominantly along the edge of formerly cultivated fields or wooded tracts, do not introduce important land use trends or design principles from the 1950s. The houses do not possess the physical features that would characterize them as a historic residential suburb. For example, the neighborhood is not self-contained and does not possess an internal circulation network of roads and walkways. Rather, the houses rely on frontage along an existing county road for access and do not include improvements to the roadway. There is no site plan and overall landscape design, or community facilities, such as stores and schools. The houses do not demonstrate innovation or high artistic quality in the areas of community planning, landscape architecture, or architecture. The houses do not represent the work of a notable community planner, landscape architect, architect, or engineer. The majority of the buildings lack distinctive elements of design and style. The influence of professional or innovative design concepts is not evident. Rather, the truncated rectilinear subdivision of land into a strip along the roadway represents an expedient and common use of marginal farmland. The post-WWII houses within the Church Road APE are not NRHP eligible as a historic district.

Additionally, the houses are not eligible for NRHP listing under Criterion D. The residences are not likely to yield significant information. Sufficient information about the materials and framing techniques employed in their construction exists in the secondary literature. Due to their construction in the latter half of the twentieth century, with its centralization of sanitary services and municipal utilities, the house lots do not possess wells, privies, or trash middens that would have created an archaeological record. The residences do not contribute to a fuller understanding of suburbanization, building practices, domesticity, or American social history.

Post-WWII houses dominate the built environment of the Church Road APE, but they are not the only building type present. There are also six other buildings within the APE: a frame vernacular house built in 1933 (N-14139); a frame vernacular house built in 1943 (N-14140); the Ag Cx/Rhodes House/Red Lion Parsonage (N-5065); the Red Lion United Methodist

Church/Lebanon Methodist Church (N-498); the Red Lion Methodist Church Social Hall (N-14150); and the Silver Farmhouse (N-1237). None is individually eligible for listing in the NRHP. The two twentieth century frame houses are architecturally undistinguished and not linked to historically significant events or people. The Ag Cx/Rhodes House/Red Lion Parsonage lacks integrity; a literature search also failed to uncover an association with a significant event or person. The Red Lion United Methodist Church/Lebanon Methodist Church played an important role in the local community, and has local significance, but it is extensively altered. The main block has been extended from five to eight bays, a large, intrusive two-story addition has been appended to the south side, another addition is present on the north side, and the entrance is not original. The interior floor plan of the sanctuary and office/classroom space has been completely reworked since the 1950s. The Red Lion Church Social Hall has also been extensively altered, particularly on the interior, which has been completely reworked and bears no resemblance to its historic appearance. The building is also architecturally undistinguished.

The Silver Farmhouse is tied to one of the most prominent nineteenth century members of the Red Lion community. The Silver family -- farmers, merchants, and entrepreneurs -- were the largest landholders in the area and one of the founding members of the Red Lion Methodist Church. They owned a number of houses and farms in the Red Lion area, and held this house at the northwest corner of Church and Red Lion roads from the late 1840s until 1945. However, despite this association, the house is not historically significant. There is no evidence it was significant under NRHP Criterion A, association with an event. It is not clear what the property was used for or if the Silver family lived in the house or rented it. It was not part of a large agricultural enterprise; the land historically associated with the property was small, initially 2.0 ha (5.0 ac), which was reduced to approximately 1.0 ha (2.5 ac) in the 1950s. Because it is not known if the Silvers lived in or rented the property, it is also not significant under NRHP Criterion B, association with a person. Given that the Silvers owned large farms in the area, it seems unlikely this was their main house. Architecturally, the house has the form and massing of a mid-nineteenth century vernacular house, but it lacks high architectural style or interesting architectural detail. It does not embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, represent the work of a master, or possess high artistic value. Therefore, it is not significant under NRHP Criterion C. The common nature of the architecture also means the house is not likely to yield information important to history, the standard for significance under NRHP Criterion D.

In addition to the lack of historical significance, the Silver Farmhouse also lacks integrity. The house, formerly a single family dwelling, has been divided into three apartments. Although access to the interior could not be gained, the assumption is that such a change has compromised historical integrity.

A summary of NRHP eligibility for each resource is provided in Table 2, below.

#### **4.4 Summary of NRHP Analysis**

The historical architectural survey and determination of eligibility for the Church Road (Wynnefield to S.R. 71) project assessed the NRHP eligibility of 18 structures built prior to 1960. The foregoing analysis concluded that none of the resources is eligible for NRHP listing. The qualifications of project personnel are presented in Appendix E.

**Table 2.  
NRHP Analysis of Resources Within the Church Road APE**

<b>CRS Number and Property Address</b>	<b>Property Type and Construction Date</b>	<b>NRHP Eligibility Recommendations</b>	<b>Evaluation with Applied State and NRHP Criteria</b>
<p>N-14133 1166 Church Road Webber House</p>	<p>Vernacular residence 1949</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. Undistinguished example of a post-WW II, vernacular style residence. It is not a representative example of this common type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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<p>N-14134 1200 Church Road</p>	<p>Vernacular residence 1958</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. Undistinguished example of a post-WW II, vernacular style residence. It is not a representative example of this common type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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<p>N-14137 1307 Church Road</p>	<p>Extensively altered vernacular residence with Ranch style elements 1960</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. This house is a modest and much altered example of a common house type that frequently appears in post-WW II residential areas. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity. Alterations include an addition to the southern side, replacement siding, and replacement windows.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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N-14139 1444 Church Road	Vernacular residence 1933	Not eligible for NRHP listing	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u></p> <p>A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.</p> <p>B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Milford, the state of Delaware, or the United States.</p> <p>C. The house is a modest and undistinguished example of a common twentieth century vernacular house type. It is not a representative example of a particular type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity. It has been altered with a modern addition and the enclosure of the porch.</p> <p>D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.</p> <p><u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.</p> <p><u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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<p>N-14140 Church Road South of 1444 Church Road</p>	<p>Vernacular residence 1943</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. The house is a modest and undistinguished example of a common twentieth century vernacular house type. It is not a representative example of a particular type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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N-14141 1458 Church Road	Vernacular residence 1950	Not eligible for NRHP listing	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u></p> <p>A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.</p> <p>B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.</p> <p>C. The house is a modest and undistinguished example of a common twentieth century vernacular house type. It is not a representative example of a particular type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance.</p> <p>D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.</p> <p><u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.</p> <p><u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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<p>N-14142 1453 Church Road</p>	<p>Vernacular residence with Cape Cod style elements 1954</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. There are no dormers in the roof of this house. It lacks character-defining elements of the Cape Cod style. It is not a representative example of a particular type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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<p>N-14143 1503 Church Road</p>	<p>Vernacular residence with Cape Cod style elements 1953</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. There are no front dormers in the roof of this house. It lacks character-defining elements of the Cape Cod style. It is not a representative example of a particular type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity. Alterations include vinyl siding and replacement windows.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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N-14144 1494 Church Road	Much altered vernacular residence with Cape Cod style elements 1954	Not eligible for NRHP listing	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u></p> <p>A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.</p> <p>B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.</p> <p>C. The house has been extensively altered, compromising the Cape Cod elements of the house. Alterations include attaching the garage to the house and adding additional rooms behind it. The house is not a representative example of a particular type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity.</p> <p>D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.</p> <p><u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.</p> <p><u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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N-14145 1502 Church Road	Vernacular residence 1952	Not eligible for NRHP listing	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u></p> <p>A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.</p> <p>B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence and Mr. Smith, the builder, were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.</p> <p>C. The house is a modest and undistinguished example of a common twentieth century vernacular house type. It is not a representative example of a particular type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance.</p> <p>D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.</p> <p><u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.</p> <p><u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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<p>N-14146 1508 Church Road</p>	<p>Cape Cod style residence 1945</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence and Mr. Smith, the builder, were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. Although an example of the Cape Cod type, the house is modest and a later example of the common house type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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<b>CRS Number and Property Address</b>	<b>Property Type and Construction Date</b>	<b>NRHP Eligibility Recommendations</b>	<b>Evaluation with Applied State and NRHP Criteria</b>
<p>N-14147 1517 Church Road</p>	<p>Extensively altered vernacular residence 1954</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. The house has been extensively altered, with large roof dormers added, a porch added or enclosed, and vinyl siding placed. It is not a representative example of this common type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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<p>N-14148 1527 Church Road</p>	<p>Vernacular residence with Colonial Revival style elements 1952</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. The house is an altered and undistinguished example of a twentieth century house with Colonial Revival style elements. It is not a representative example of this common type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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<p>N-5065 1534 Church Road Ag Cx/Rhodes House/ Red Lion Church Parsonage</p>	<p>Vernacular residence ca. 1860</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. Although associated with the family of an early Red Lion settler, there is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the various owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. The house is an altered example of a common nineteenth century type. Because of alterations, it is not a representative example of this common type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity. Alterations include vinyl siding. The barn historically associated with the property is similarly undistinguished and altered.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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N-14149 1531 Church Road	Vernacular residence 1948	Not eligible for NRHP listing	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u></p> <p>A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.</p> <p>B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the various owners of this residence were significant historical figures in Milford, the state of Delaware, or the United States.</p> <p>C. The house is a modest example of a common twentieth century vernacular house type that frequently appears in post-WWII residential areas. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance.</p> <p>D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.</p> <p><u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.</p> <p><u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.</p>

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<b>CRS Number and Property Address</b>	<b>Property Type and Construction Date</b>	<b>NRHP Eligibility Recommendations</b>	<b>Evaluation with Applied State and NRHP Criteria</b>
<p>N-14150 East side of Church Road, north of the church Red Lion Methodist Church Social Hall</p>	<p>Vernacular social building ca. 1940</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. Although a significant community building in the twentieth century history of Red Lion, exterior and interior alterations have compromised the ability of the building to convey historical significance.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the building is directly associated with a historically significant person in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. This building is a modest, undistinguished, and altered example of a common mid-twentieth century commercial/social building type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity. Alterations include a complete reworking of the interior floor plans and the placement of asbestos siding on the exterior.  D. This building lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The building's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The building is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The building does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to alterations.</p>

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<p>N-498 1545 Church Road Red Lion United Methodist Church/Lebanon Methodist Church</p>	<p>Church Building 1853; altered 1959, 1969</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. Although a significant community building in the history of Red Lion, exterior and interior alterations have compromised the ability of the building to convey historical significance.  B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the building is directly associated with a historically significant person in Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  C. The building has been extensively altered, compromising integrity. Changes include the addition of three bays to the rear of the building, four-bays to the south side, a new entrance, and a complete reworking of the sanctuary and other interior spaces.  D. The lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The church's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The church is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to alterations.</p>

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<p>N-1237 1554 Church Road Silver Farmhouse</p>	<p>Vernacular residence 1850</p>	<p>Not eligible for NRHP listing</p>	<p><u>NRHP Criteria:</u>  A. Although associated with the family of an early Red Lion settler, there is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to Red Lion, the state of Delaware, or the United States.  B. The family who owned the house through much of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries were prominent early settlers and merchants in Red Lion. However, no documentary evidence exists tying this particular house to an important member of that family.  C. The house is an undistinguished and altered example of a common mid-nineteenth century vernacular house type. Because of alterations, it is not a representative example of this type. It is not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. The house lacks architectural significance.  D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history.  <u>Historic Residential Suburb:</u> Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. The house does not contribute to a Suburban Historic District.  <u>Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan:</u> Low preservation priority due to alterations and prevalence of resource type.</p>