



Figure 82. NCDOT Survey #s 12–16: F.W. Haymore Subdivision (GF-8512), Whitsett, Guilford County, aerial photograph (2010) showing surveyed properties.

decorative rough-cut fieldstone accents. The central single-leaf façade entry is located in a smaller front-gable projection to the right of the chimney, and features a twelve-light wooden door with a single-light storm door. An arched transom with fanlight muntins is located directly above the entry and a cast stone keystone further accentuates the entry that opens to a one-bay concrete stoop. The house retains wooden 6/1 double-hung sash windows with aluminum storm windows. A smaller brick interior chimney is located near the rear of the house. A single-leaf side entry, located on the west elevation, features a one-light paneled door that opens to concrete steps. A single-leaf side entry, located on the east elevation, features a paneled door that opens onto a four-bay concrete porch. The side porch is sheltered by a hipped roof that is supported by square brick posts and features a simple wooden balustrade. The attic story is visible on the east and west elevations. A single-leaf rear entry bay is located on the rear, or south, elevation of the house, and the north and south elevations feature paired windows. Located to the west is a one-story, one-bay brick garage with jerkinhead roof.

Historical Background: County tax assessment records, confirmed by historic maps and field observations, indicate that the house was constructed in 1932. The chain of title for this property is incomplete and begins in April 1948 when Lee H. and Mary Ingle sold the lots to Robert E. and Julia Loy (GCDB 1220:184). Over 40 years later, on June 28, 1991, Robert E. and Sarah Loy sold the property to Kenneth W. and Linda Perdue of Elon College, North Carolina (GCDB 3886:2047). The current owner, William L. Hudson, purchased the property on July 19, 1995 (GCDB 4323:944).



Figure 83. NCDOT Survey #12, Ingle House (GF-8174), 7232 Burlington Road, Guilford County, north façade, looking south.



Figure 84. NCDOT Survey #12, Ingle House (GF-8174), 7232 Burlington Road, Guilford County, rear (south) elevation, looking northeast.



Figure 85. NCDOT Survey #12, Ingle House (GF-8174), 7232 Burlington Road, Guilford County, view of garage and east elevation of main house, looking west-northwest.



Figure 86. NCDOT Survey #12, Ingle House (GF-8174), 7232 Burlington Road, Guilford County, view of derelict barn that still stood on property when photographed in April 2012, but had been demolished by September 2012.

NCDOT Survey #13, Friddle House (GF-8175) 7226 Burlington Road:

This 1935 bungalow is oriented to the north-northwest. The one-story, three-bay frame house is clad in aluminum siding, and is on a full basement with a brick foundation. The front-gable roof is clad in asphalt shingles and brackets are visible below the wide overhanging eaves. The central single-leaf façade entry features a four-light wooden door with an aluminum storm door that opens onto a three-bay concrete porch. The porch is sheltered by a hipped roof supported by battered posts set on brick piers. On the gable end of the façade, two four-light windows are visible at the attic story above the façade entry. Vinyl 4/1 double-hung sash windows with aluminum storms are visible throughout the rest of the house, except for three-light aluminum awning windows visible on the rear addition, constructed around 1950. Remnants of a large brick exterior side chimney are visible on the east elevation, as well as a former coal chute access at the basement level. The access, located on a slight projection with a cross-gable roof, is sheltered by a front-gable roof supported by square posts set on concrete block walls.

The property contains a small collection of outbuildings, all dating from the 1930s. To the southwest of the house within what was once a pasture is a one-story gambrel-roofed frame hay barn. Closer to the house are a one-story frame vehicle shed with side-gable roof, two frame sheds of unknown use, and a frame garage with front gable roof.

County tax assessment records, confirmed by field observations, indicate that the house was constructed in 1935, although the builder is unknown. Only one deed transfer in the chain of title of this property is known. On October 28, 1985, Marlene Whitesell, A. Whitesell, Donald and Erma Weeks, Harold and Dorothy Friddle, and Richard and Linda Jones sold the property to Harold T. Friddle (GCDB 3468:1904).



Figure 87. NCDOT Survey #13, Friddle House (GF-8175), 7226 Burlington Road, Guilford County, north façade, looking south.



Figure 88. NCDOT Survey #13, Friddle House (GF-8175), 7226 Burlington Road, Guilford County, vehicle shed, east façade (long side with opening), looking southwest.



Figure 89. NCDOT Survey #13, Friddle House (GF-8175), 7226 Burlington Road, Guilford County, barn, east façade (long side with opening), looking southwest.

NCDOT Survey #14, Foster House (GF-8176) 7216 Burlington Road:

Constructed in 1933, this one-story, side-gable house with Craftsman detailing is oriented to the north. The one-story, three-bay frame house is clad in vinyl siding and is on a continuous brick foundation. The side-gable roof, covered in asphalt shingles, features two small, blind (or windowless) gable-roofed, vinyl-clad wall dormers on either side of the façade entrance. A central single-leaf façade entry with a six-light wooden door and a one-light aluminum storm door opens onto a one-bay concrete porch. A jerkinhead roof that is supported by vinyl-clad battered posts set on brick piers shelters the porch. The house features vinyl 4/4 double-hung sash windows. Vinyl shutters flank all windows on the façade, and two interior brick chimneys extend above the roofline. Located to the east is a one-story frame garage with a jerkinhead roof.

The house was most likely built by W.L and Elva Foster who purchased the tract from the Greensboro Joint Stock Land Bank in August 1932 for \$10 (GCDB 695:543). Following his death in December 1968 and his widow's death in May 1970, the land was transferred to their son Matthew. On Matthew's death, the land was transferred to his widow, Annie K. Foster. On March 29, 1995, Alfred L. Bell, of Whitsett, purchased the property from Annie Foster (GCDB 4292:1734).



Figure 90. NCDOT Survey #14, Foster House (GF-8176), 7216 Burlington Road, Guilford County, north façade, looking south.



Figure 91. NCDOT Survey #14, Foster House (GF-8176), 7216 Burlington Road, Guilford County, garage, north façade, looking south.

NCDOT Survey #16, Gaither House (GF-8178) 7206 Burlington Road.

This 1933 Colonial Revival-style house is oriented to the north (Figures 87–89). The one-story, three-bay frame house is clad with German siding, rests on a raised continuous brick foundation, and features a side-gable roof clad in asphalt shingles. The central façade entry features a single-leaf wooden door with an aluminum storm door that opens onto a one-bay concrete porch. A pedimented gable with arched underside and supported by paired square posts shelters the porch. A side entry with a twelve-light wooden door opens onto a two-bay concrete porch on the east elevation. The east gable end of the core of the house extends to shelter the side porch. Tripled square posts on each corner support the porch roof. The roof of the side porch also shelters a portion of an exterior-end chimney. A small enclosed porch with a shed roof extends from the east elevation of the rear addition. Original wood 6/6 double-hung sash windows remain throughout the house. Located to the rear of the house is the former one-story frame garage with front-gable roof. It is partially collapsed and is in ruinous condition. Guilford County tax assessment records indicate that the house was constructed in 1933, and field observations and historic maps confirm this construction date. Because the chain of title for this property is incomplete, the original builder of the house is unknown.



Figure 92. NCDOT Survey #16, Gaither House (GF-8178), 7206 Burlington Road, Guilford County, north façade, looking southeast.



Figure 93. NCDOT Survey #16, Gaither House (GF-8178), 7206 Burlington Road, Guilford County, north façade and east porch, looking southwest; portable sheds for sale on the adjoining property are visible on the right.



Figure 94. NCDOT Survey #16, Gaither House (GF-8178), 7206 Burlington Road, Guilford County, south elevation, looking north, with portable sheds visible on the left.

Historical Background of the F.W. Haymore Subdivision: In 1923, the Annie L. Foust Estate was subdivided, with the Atlantic Coast Realty Company of Petersburg, Virginia, and Winston-Salem, North Carolina serving as the selling agents. This first subdivision of the land divided the property into 22 tracts on the south side of Old Stage Road (US 70) and one tract, #23, on the north side of Old Stage Road (GCPB 5:400). It is not known whether any of the lots were developed in the years immediately thereafter.

On April 18, 1926, 202.1 acres of the Annie L. Foust lands were purchased from R.M. and Ollie M. Shoaf of Davidson County by F.W. Haymore of Forsyth County for \$16,000 (GCDB 577:257). That same year, F.W. Haymore sold this land to the Greensboro Joint Stock Land Bank (GCDB 539:423). Many of the lots were further subdivided by the bank in 1932. Eventually comprised of 36 narrow lots fronting the south side of NC 10 (US 70), and two larger lots and an irregular lot located farther south, the F.W. Haymore Farm subdivision was surveyed by Charles S. Kirby in August, 1932 (GCPB 9:75).

NRHP Criteria Assessment: The F.W. Haymore Subdivision is recommended **not eligible** for the NRHP under Criterion A. The five houses located at 7206 through 7232 Burlington Road within the F.W. Haymore Subdivision (NCDOT Survey #s12–16) also are recommended **not eligible** for individual listing in the NRHP under Criterion A. According to the NRHP: “[t]o be eligible under Criterion A the property must retain integrity and must be associated with a specific event marking an important moment in American pre-history or history or a pattern of events or historic trend that made a significant contribution to the development of a community, a state, or a nation. Furthermore, the property must have existed at the time and be documented to be associated with the events. Finally, the property’s specific association must be important as well” (NPS 1990:12). No event or patterns of events are known to have occurred within the F.W. Haymore Subdivision or on any of the individual properties within the subdivision. The platting and subdivision of agricultural properties in the hopes of realizing profits from the sale of lots for residential development was popular in the 1920s. The trend slowed as a result of the Great Depression, making this subdivision somewhat unusual, but still not remarkable. It was not developed as part of the nationwide trend toward suburban development that occurred after World War II.

The F.W. Haymore Subdivision is recommended **not eligible** for the NRHP under Criterion B. The five houses located at 7206 through 7232 Burlington Road within the F.W. Haymore Subdivision (NCDOT Survey #s12–16) also are recommended **not eligible** for individual listing in the NRHP under Criterion B. According to the NRHP: “[f]or a property to be eligible for significance under Criterion B, it must retain integrity and 1) be associated with the lives of persons significant in our past, i.e., individuals whose activities are demonstrably important within a local, state, or national historic context; 2) be normally associated with a person’s productive life, reflecting the time period when he/she achieved significance; and 3) should be compared to other associated properties to identify those that best represent the person’s historic contributions. Furthermore, a property is not eligible if its only justification for significance is that it was owned or used by a person who is or was a member of an identifiable profession, class or social or ethnic group” (NPS 1990:15). No individuals significant on the national, state, or local levels are associated with either this subdivision or the individual buildings within the subdivision. The original owners/builders are not known to have had any connections with each other, except for the fact that they were built in the same subdivision.

The F.W. Haymore Subdivision is recommended **not eligible** for the NRHP under Criterion C on the local level. The four houses located at 7206, 7216, 7226, and 7232 Burlington Road (NCDOT Survey #s12–16) are recommended **not eligible** for individual listing in the NRHP under Criterion C. According to the NRHP “[f]or a property to be eligible under this criterion, it must retain integrity and either 1) embody distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction; 2) represent the work of a master; 3) possess high artistic value; or 4) represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction” (NPS 1990:18). The F.W. Haymore Subdivision was