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Re: Revised Architectural Survey Report, MVP Southgate Project, Construct Interstate Pipeline, Rockingham and Alamance County, ER 18-1041

Dear Mr. Millis:

Thank you for your letter of October 11, 2019, transmitting the draft "Historic Architectural Survey for the MVP Southgate Pipeline Project". We have reviewed the report and offer the following comments.

First, all resources recommended as eligible for the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) must include a justified boundary and a map of the proposed boundary.

Second, we concur with the report's findings with the following exceptions which need more information before a determination of eligibility can be made:

- RK1758 is recommended as ineligible for the NRHP, but the property retains a remarkable collection of outbuildings. It must be compared to other early-twentieth-century farms in the county for a determination of eligibility to be made.
- RK1770 must be compared to other Colonial Revival churches in the county. The investigator needs to make a better attempt at securing interior photos.
- AM1529 must be compared to other Colonial Revival houses with outbuildings in the county. The investigator needs to make a better attempt at securing interior photos.
- AM 2549 must be compared to other mid-twentieth-century Colonial Revival houses in the county. The investigator needs to make a better attempt at securing interior photos.
- AM 203, AM 1516, AM 2407, and AM 2408 are currently being nominated to the NRHP as part of a discontinuous historic district that includes AM0867. The nomination has received positive feedback from the National Park Service and is likely to be successful. At this time, boundaries have been proposed but not finalized. We hope to present the nomination at the National Register Advisory Committee meeting in February 2020.

- AM 266 is not eligible. The house is a late-nineteenth or early-twentieth century house with a mid-twentieth century Colonial Revival porch and other Colonial Revival features added. The National Register Advisory Committee has reviewed several very similar resources in recent months and consistently decided that these houses are not eligible for the NRHP. The house is neither a good example of an I-house nor is it a good example of a mid-twentieth century Colonial Revival house.
- AM350 and AM447 both need to be compared to other Queen Anne designs in the county and a better attempt at securing interior photos should be made before a determination of eligibility can be made.

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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ER 18-1041

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Due -- 11/6/19

RE: Deliverables Associated with Final Report for the *Historic Architectural Survey for the MVP Southgate Pipeline Project, Rockingham and Alamance Counties, North Carolina.* ER 18-1041

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10/05/19

Dear Ms. Gledhill-Earley:

Please find the enclosed CD containing the deliverables requested by Renee Shearin via email on September 24. The CD contains updated photos for properties AM1520, AM1529, AM2491, AM2519, RK1704, and RK1758, which are addressed in the above referenced report that was submitted to your office on September 17, 2019. Photo proofs of these images are being handled by Chandrea Burch of your office. This CD also includes an updated survey database and site survey forms for properties AM0122, AM0225, AM0266, AM0350, AM0867, AM0157, AM0160, AM1527, AM2549, RK1531, RK1704, RK1758, and RK1770. All other forms, as well as the photos and GIS shapefiles for the individual properties, have been previously submitted.

Additionally, we have included one hard copy set of single-sided survey forms of all the architectural resources assessed by TRC in this report. The Project is presently preparing a FERC filing that will include an updated GIS shapefile and resource tables, and copies of those materials will be provided to your office as soon as they are filed.

TRC has been unable to gain access to RK0001. We request your concurrence that this property will not be affected by the Project per our earlier discussions, but understand that you may wish to defer assessing effects to that property until all Project surveys and evaluations are complete.

We also wish to inform you that MVP Southgate has recently implemented changes to the Project that have resulted in further evaluation of the eligibility of AM0447. Eligibility assessments for this property and RK1822 (described in Addendum 1) will be provided in a forthcoming report.

We appreciate your continued assistance with the Project and thank you for your consideration of this information. Please do not hesitate to contact me at (919) 414-3420/tmillis@trccompanies.com or Paul Webb at (919) 414-3418/pwebb@trccompanies.com if you have any questions or require any additional information.

Sincerely,

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RE: MVP Southgate Project, Alamance and Rockingham Counties, North Carolina. ER 18-1041

Dear Ms. Gledhill-Earley:

Enclosed please find hard and digital copies of the revised Final Report for the *Historic Architectural Survey for the MVP Southgate Pipeline Project, Rockingham and Alamance Counties, North Carolina*.

This document is a revision of a version submitted on April 29, 2019, and has been revised to address HPO comments provided in your letters of June 18 and July 1, 2019. Changes made to the report include to following:

- We have modified language relating to NRHP eligibility criteria and the HPO study list in reference to resources RK1531, AM0266, AM0350, AM0447, AM0867, AM1527, AM1529, and AM2549 in accordance with comments provided in the June 18, 2019 letter. As provided for in your July 1, 2019 letter, however, we have not conducted further NRHP evaluations of properties AM0266, AM0350, AM0447, AM1527, AM1529, AM2549, or RK1531, as those properties will not be affected by the Project as described in this report. Similarly, we are unable to gain access to RK0001, but request your concurrence that this property will not be affected by the Project.
- Per the June 18, 2019 comment letter, RK1770 is now described as potentially eligible for the NRHP. Due to the recent removal of CY-04 from the Project, however, we have not pursued interior access to or conducted additional NRHP evaluation of that property.

Beyond the issues addressed in this report, we wish to inform you that MVP Southgate has recently implemented changes to the Project that have resulted in further evaluation of the eligibility of AM0447. Additional information on this property, as well as consideration of potential effects to AM0867 (Granite Mill), will be provided in a subsequent report.

We appreciate your continued assistance with the Project and thank you for your consideration of this information. Please do not hesitate to contact me at (919) 414-3420/tmillis@trccompanies.com or Paul Webb at (919) 414-3418/pwebb@trccompanies.com if you have any questions or require any additional information.

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FINAL REPORT

**HISTORIC ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY FOR THE
MVP SOUTHGATE PIPELINE PROJECT,
ROCKINGHAM AND ALAMANCE COUNTIES, NORTH CAROLINA**

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September 2019

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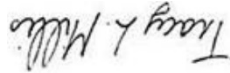
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MANAGEMENT SUMMARY

Mountain Valley Pipeline, LLC (Mountain Valley) is seeking a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (Certificate) from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) pursuant to Section 7(c) of the Natural Gas Act to construct and operate the MVP Southgate Project (Project). The Project proposes to construct approximately 73 miles of 24- and 16-inch diameter natural gas pipelines (known as the H-605 and H-650 pipelines) to provide timely, cost-effective access to new natural gas supplies to meet the growing needs of natural gas users in the southeastern United States.

The Project begins approximately 3.0 miles east of the Town of Chatham in Pittsylvania County, Virginia and will traverse southwest approximately 26.1 miles into Rockingham County, North Carolina, from there the Project continues approximately 46.9 additional miles to its terminus in Alamance County, North Carolina. At the time of initial submittal of this report, the North Carolina portion of the Project includes 47.02 miles of pipeline route, five mainline valve (“MLV”) sites, two cathodic protection sites, three interconnect sites (LN 3600, T-15 Dan River, and T-21 Haw River), seven contractor yards (CY-04, CY-05, CY-06, CY-07, CY-08, CY-09, and CY-10), and approximately 24.73 miles of permanent and temporary access roads. (CY-04 has subsequently been removed from the Project.)

On behalf of the Project, TRC Environmental Corporation (TRC) is conducting a comprehensive historic structures survey of aboveground resources in North Carolina that appear to be 45 years old or older and have the potential to be directly or indirectly affected by the proposed Project. This survey is being conducted in accordance with relevant federal and state guidelines, including Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (as amended); the National Environment Policy Act of 1969; the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation’s *Procedures for the Protection of Historic and Cultural Properties* (36 CFR 60, 800 et seq.); the Secretary of the Interior’s *Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation*, released by the National Park Service in 1983; the FERC’s (2017) *Guidelines for Reporting on Cultural Resource Investigations for Natural Gas Projects*; National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) Bulletins 15, *How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation* (USDOI 1991), and 24, *Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning* (Derry et al. 1977); and the North Carolina Historic Preservation Office’s (NC HPO) *Report Standards for Historic Structure Survey Reports/Determinations of Eligibility/Section 106-110 Compliance Reports in North Carolina* (NC HPO 2016).

The Project Area of Potential Effect (APE) for historic structures and other aboveground resources (the indirect effects APE) is defined as the area within which any resources might be within view of proposed vegetation clearing or aboveground construction, or otherwise potentially affected by proposed Project activities. This APE will minimally consist of a 450-foot wide corridor centered on the proposed pipeline centerline, 250-foot corridors centered on access road centerlines, and an area extending 0.5 mile outside the proposed compressor station site, and will be extended as necessary to encompass longer viewsheds if present. The APE will be terminated at 0.5 mile from the proposed pipeline corridor or appurtenance, or where vegetation and/or topography obstructs lines of sight.

Prior to commencing field investigations, TRC reviewed NC HPO records to determine if any historic architectural resources were likely to be encountered during the survey. The review identified 101 previously recorded architectural resources situated within the architectural study area (i.e., within 0.5-mile of the Project) (see Table 3.1, below). At least 26 of those resources have been demolished since they were recorded, and another 44 were determined during initial Project screening or field visits to be outside the Project APE and will not be considered further by the Project. Twenty-one of the remaining 31 resources have been surveyed and are discussed in this report, and another 10 resources remain to be surveyed.

Project surveys completed to date have examined 267 resources in North Carolina, including 127 in Rockingham County and 140 in Alamance County (Table i.1). Of those 267 resources, two (RK0001 and AM0867) are currently listed on the NRHP, while another eight (RK1531, RK1770, AM0266, AM0350, AM0447, AM1527, AM1529, and AM2549) are considered potentially eligible for the NRHP. TRC recommends the remaining 257 inventoried aboveground resources in North Carolina as not eligible for the NRHP.

In view of the nature and short duration of planned Project activities in the vicinity of these resources, TRC recommends that the Project will have no effect on resources AM0266, AM0350, AM0447, AM0867, AM1527, AM1529, AM2549, RK0001, and RK1531. In addition, as discussed below, resource RK1770 is now outside the APE for the Project.

TRC is presently completing surveys of additional previously identified resources that have not been examined to date and of additional properties that have been identified within the APE due to Project modifications. The results of those surveys will be reported to the NC HPO in one or more addendum reports.

Table i.1. Historic Architectural Resources Surveyed by the Southgate Project in North Carolina.

Number	Name	Description	NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
RK0001	Cascade/Willow Oaks Plantation	Early 19 th Century Federal House and Outbuildings	NRHP Listed/No Effect
RK1396	House, 1674 Moir Mill Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1530	Dixon House	Late 19 th Century Log House	Not Eligible
RK1531	Settle Family Cemetery	Early 19 th to 20 th Century Cemetery	Potentially Eligible/No Effect
RK1534	Thacker-Cross Farm	19 th to 20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible (Partly Demolished)
RK1655	Farmstead, 12910 NC Highway 770	Mid- to Late 20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
RK1656	Log House, NC Highway 770	Late 19 th Century Log House	Not Eligible
RK1657	House, 2301 Third Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1658	Farmstead, 140 Pine Knott Drive	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1659	House, 2142 Third Street	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1660	House, 2025 Third Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1661	House, 116 Quesinberry Road	20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1662	House, 123 Quesinberry Road	20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1663	Farmstead, 4998 NC Highway 700	Early 20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
RK1664	Commercial Building, 4924 NC Highway 700	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
RK1665	House, 296 Quesinberry Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1666	House, 6166 NC Highway 700	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1667	House, 668 Quesinberry Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1668	House, Quesinberry Road and Town Creek Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1669	House, 149 Town Creek Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1670	House, Town Creek Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1671	House, 243 Town Creek Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1672	Hunting Cabin, Tall Timber Lane	Mid-20 th Century Cabin	Not Eligible
RK1673	House, 174 Tall Timber Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1674	Farmstead, Moir Mill Road	Early 20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
RK1675	House, 1979 Moir Mill Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1676	Tobacco Barn, 980 Hamlet Road	Early 20 th Century Tobacco Barn	Not Eligible
RK1677	House, 942 Hamlet Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1678	Log House, Hamlet Road	Early 20 th Century Log House	Not Eligible
RK1679	Tobacco Barn, 1289 Mt. Carmel Church Road	Early 20 th Century Tobacco Barn	Not Eligible
RK1681	Tobacco Barn (Ruins), Off Hamlet Road	Early 20 th Century Tobacco Barn	Not Eligible
RK1682	Farmstead, 1830 Wolf Island Road	Early 20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
RK1683	House, 1918 Wolf Island Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible

Table i.1. Historic Architectural Resources Surveyed by the Southgate Project in North Carolina.

Number	Name	Description	NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
RK1684	House, 1828 Wolf Island Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1685	House, 1841 Wolf Island Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1686	Farmstead, 1811 Wolf Island Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1687	House, 1881 Wolf Island Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1688	House, 1751 Wolf Island Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1689	Tobacco Barn, 1000 Crutchfield Road	Early 20 th Century Tobacco Barn	Not Eligible
RK1690	House, 1390 Wolf Island Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1691	House, 820 Crutchfield Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1693	House, 6052 US 29 Business	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1694	House, 6014 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1695	House, 6028 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1696	House, 6050 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1697	House, 6064 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1698	House, 6076 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1699	House, 6084 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1700	Farmstead, 6198 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
RK1701	House, 6193 US 29 Business	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1702	Commercial Building, 6123 US 29 Business	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
RK1704	American Tobacco Company Building	Early to Mid-20 th Century Commercial Buildings	Not Eligible
RK1705	House, 146 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1706	House, 156 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1707	House, 168 Narrow Gauge Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1708	House, 531 Narrow Gauge Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1710	House, 602 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1711	House, 582 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1712	Greenwood Presbyterian Church, 618 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century Church	Not Eligible
RK1713	House, 630 Narrow Gauge Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1714	House, 710 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1715	House, 125 Love Drive	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1716	House, 113 Love Drive	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1717	House, 157 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1718	House, 171 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1719	House, 181 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1720	House, 191 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1721	House, 203 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible

Table i.1. Historic Architectural Resources Surveyed by the Southgate Project in North Carolina.

Number	Name	Description	NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
RK1722	House, 190 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1723	House, 228 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1724	Farmstead, 458 Adams Road	Late 19 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
RK1725	House, 273 Brady Club Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1726	House, 297 Brady Club Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1727	House, 201 Brady Club Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1728	House, 3253 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1729	House, 3241 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1730	House, 3231 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1731	House, 3211 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1732	House, 3193 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1733	House, 3338 US Route 158	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1734	Commercial Building, 3370 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
RK1735	House, 717 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1736	House, 727 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1737	House, 741 Brooks Road	Late 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1738	Farmstead, 1494 Brooks Road	Early 20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
RK1739	House, 1478 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1740	House, 1506 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1741	Farmstead, 1658 Brooks Road	Late 19 th to 20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
RK1742	House, 1658 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1743	House, 1630 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1744	Log Tobacco Barn, off Brooks Road	Early 20 th Century Log Tobacco Barn	Not Eligible
RK1745	House, 1625 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1746	House, 1626 Grooms Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1747	House, 1576 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1748	House, off Grooms Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1749	House, 1513 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1750	House, 1475 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1751	House, 1464 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1752	House, 1449 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1753	House, 705 Frank Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1754	House, 689 Frank Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1755	House, 934 Frank Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1756	House, 574 Combs Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1757	House, 2400 NC Route 150	Late 19 th Century House	Not Eligible

Table i.1. Historic Architectural Resources Surveyed by the Southgate Project in North Carolina.

Number	Name	Description	NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
RK1758	House, 1358 NC Route 87	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1759	House, 1186 NC Route 87	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1760	Log Tobacco Barn, 1171 NC Highway 87	Early 20 th Century Log Tobacco Barn	Not Eligible
RK1761	House, 396 High Rock Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1762	House, 416 High Rock Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1763	House, 691 High Rock Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1764	Outbuildings, 900 Kernodle Road	Early 20 th Century Outbuildings	Not Eligible
RK1765	House, 963 Kernodle Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1766	House, 973 Kernodle Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1767	House, 1075 Kernodle Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1768	House, 1379 Mount Carmel Church Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1769	Railroad	Norfolk-Southern Railroad Track	Not Eligible
RK1770	First Baptist Church of Draper, 1017 Fieldcrest Road	Mid-20 th Century Church	Potentially Eligible/ Outside APE
RK1771	House, 1002 Fieldcrest Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1772	House, 1104 West Front Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1773	House, 1018 East Meadow Drive	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1774	House, 914 East Meadow Drive	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1775	House, 906 East Meadow Drive	Late 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1776	Industrial Building, 335 Summit Road	Mid-20 th Century Industrial Building	Not Eligible
RK1777	House, 333 Summit Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1778	House, 323 Summit Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1779	House, 518 Summit Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
RK1780	Commercial Building, 55 East Meadow Road	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM0122	Chelsey Dickey House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	Not Eligible (Demolished)
AM0157	Gilliam Academy	Early 20 th Century Vernacular School	Not Eligible
AM0160	J.H. Gilliam House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	Not Eligible
AM0203/ AM1516	T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company/ Holt-Tabardrey Mills/	Late 19 th to Mid-20 th Century Textile Mill Complex	Not Eligible
AM0225	Holt Mill House/Johnston House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	Not Eligible
AM0266	McClure House	1897 Traditional/Victorian House	Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM0350	Robertson House	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian House	Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM0447	Captain Sam Vest House	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian House	Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM0867	Granite Mill	Mid-19 th –Mid-20 th Century Textile Mill Complex	NRHP Listed/No Effect
AM1520	J.M. Jordan House	Early 20 th Century House with Outbuildings	Not Eligible

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Number	Name	Description	NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
AM1522	G.L. Lewis Farm	Early 20 th Century House with Outbuildings	Not Eligible
AM1523	Shiloh Church and Cemetery	Mid-20 th Century Colonial Revival Church and Cemetery	Not Eligible
AM1527	Primitive Baptist Library	1950 Brick Library	Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM1529	J.A. Gilliam House	1915 Neo-Classical House and Outbuildings	Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM1595	Haw River Central Business District	Late 19 th –Early 20 th Century Vernacular Central Business District	Not Eligible
AM2407/ AM2408	Cora Mill/Tabardrey Mills Warehouse	Late 19 th –Mid-20 th Century Textile Mill Complex	Not Eligible
AM2490	Outbuilding, 4965 Lee Lewis Road	Mid-20 th Century Log Outbuilding	Not Eligible
AM2491	House, 4926 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2492	House, 4840 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2493	Farmstead, 4646 North NC Highway 87	20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
AM2494	House, 3955 Jug House Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2495	Barn, North NC Highway 87 and Jug House Road	Mid-20 th Century Barn	Not Eligible
AM2496	House, 4075 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2497	House, 4057 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2499	Barn, 3506 Gilliam Church Road	Mid-20 th Century Barn	Not Eligible
AM2500	Farmstead, 3095 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2501	House, 3853 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2502	House, 3920 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2503	House, 3919 North NC Highway 87	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2504	Farmstead, 3460 Altamahaw Race Track Road	20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
AM2505	House, 3421 Altamahaw Race Track Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2506	Ace Speedway Race Track, 3401 Altamahaw Race Track Road	Mid-20 th Century Racetrack	Not Eligible
AM2507	Service Station, 3404 Altamahaw Race Track Road	Mid-20 th Century Service Station	Not Eligible
AM2508	House, 3540 Bagbey Trail	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2509	House, 2843 Holyfield Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2510	House, 3368 Dodd Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2511	House, 3317 Altamahaw Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2512	House, 2508 Basin Creek Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2513	House, 2463 Basin Creek Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2514	Farmstead, 2370 Basin Creek Road	Early 20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible

Table i.1. Historic Architectural Resources Surveyed by the Southgate Project in North Carolina.

Number	Name	Description	NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
AM2515	House, 2768 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2516	Farmstead, 3654 Burch Bridge Road	Late 19 th to 20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
AM2517	House, 3718 Burch Bridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2518	House, 3734 Burch Bridge Road	Late 19 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2519	House, 3753 Burch Bridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2520	Farmstead, 1725 Isley School Road	Mid-20 th Century Farmstead	Not Eligible
AM2521	House, 855 Boone Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2522	House, 577 Boone Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2523	Outbuildings, Roberta Drive	Mid-20 th Century Outbuildings	Not Eligible
AM2524	House, 2854 Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2525	House, 2830 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2526	House, 2842 Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2527	House, 2804 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2528	House, 2831 Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2529	House, 2823 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2530	House, 2811 Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2531	House, 2779 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2532	House and Commercial Building, 2776 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House and Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM2533	House, 2773 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2534	House, 2765 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2535	House, 2761 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2536	House, 2755 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2537	House, 2747 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2538	House, 2739 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2539	House, 2730 Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2540	Farmstead, 2540 North NC Highway 62	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2541	House, 2327 Mrs. Blanchard Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2542	House, 2559 Mrs. Blanchard Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2543	House, 1566 Deep Creek Church Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2544	House, 1545 Deep Creek Church Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2545	Arches Grove United Church of Christ and Cemetery, 1479 Deep Creek Church Road	Mid-20 th Century Church and Cemetery	Not Eligible
AM2546	House, 2252 Roney Lineberry Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2547	House, 2262 Roney Lineberry Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible

Table i.1. Historic Architectural Resources Surveyed by the Southgate Project in North Carolina.

Number	Name	Description	NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
AM2549	Farmstead, 1844 Sandy Cross Road	Mid-20 th Century Farmstead	Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM2550	House, 1322 Stonewall Springs Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2551	House, 450 Isley Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2552	House, 462 Isley Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2553	House, 534 Isley Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2554	House, 2238 Haw River Hopedale Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2555	House, 2349 Haw River Hopedale Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2556	House, 2371 Haw River Hopedale Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2557	House, 373 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2558	House, 381 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2559	House, 401 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2560	House, 403 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2561	House, 407 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2562	House, 411 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2563	House, 413 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2564	House, 417 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2565	House, 419 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2566	House, 423 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2567	House, 425 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2568	House, 142 Pelham Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2569	House, 424 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2570	House, 416 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2571	House, 414 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2572	House, 410 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2573	House, 408 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2574	House, 406 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2575	House, 404 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2576	House, 382 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2577	House, 380 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2578	House, 378 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2579	House, 374 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2580	House, 138 Pelham Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2581	House, 143 Pelham Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2582	House, 139 Pelham Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2583	House, 135 Pelham Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible

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Number	Name	Description	NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
AM2584	House, 120 Pelham Street	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2585	First Baptist Church Haw River 508 East Main Street	Mid-20 th Century Church	Not Eligible
AM2586	Commercial Building, 410 East Main Street	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM2587	House, 404 East Main Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2588	WWII Home Front Museum and Edward's Automotive Products, 309 East Main Street	Early 20 th Century House and Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM2589	House, 307 Main Street	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2590	R. Flynt Building, 304 Main Street	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM2591	House, 1107 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2592	Commercial Building, 302 Main Street	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM2593	House, 247 Main Street	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2594	House, 243 Main Street	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2595	Wiltex Warehouse, 250 East Main Street	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM2596	Haw River Museum, 201 East Main Street	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM2597	Commercial Building, 205 East Main Street	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM2598	Culvert, Main Street	Mid-20 th Century Brick Culvert	Not Eligible
AM2599	Civic Center, 110 Stone Street	Late 20 th Century Civic Building	Not Eligible
AM2600	House, 407 Main Street	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2601	House, 411 Main Street	Early 20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2602	House, 503 E Main Street	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2603	Railroad Fragment, Main Street	19 th to 20 th Century Railroad	Not Eligible
AM2604	Haw River Water Treatment Plant, 225 Stone Quarry Road	Mid-20 th century Water Treatment Plant	Not Eligible
AM2605	House, Jimmy Kerr Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2607	House, 1813 Jimmy Kerr Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2608	House, 1402 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2609	House, 1620 Route 54	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2610	House, 1154 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2611	Commercial Building, Route 54	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM2612	House, 1146 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2613	Commercial Building, 1130 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	Not Eligible
AM2614	House, 1114 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2615	House, 1753 NC 54	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible
AM2616	House, 2760 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	Not Eligible

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1. INTRODUCTION

Mountain Valley Pipeline, LLC (Mountain Valley) is seeking a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (Certificate) from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) pursuant to Section 7(c) of the Natural Gas Act to construct and operate the MVP Southgate Project (Southgate Project or Project). The Project proposes to construct approximately 73 miles of 24- and 16-inch diameter natural gas pipelines (known as the H-605 and H-650 pipelines) to provide timely, cost-effective access to new natural gas supplies to meet the growing needs of natural gas users in the southeastern United States.

The Project begins approximately 3.0 miles east of the Town of Chatham in Pittsylvania County, Virginia and traverses southwest approximately 26.1 miles into Rockingham County, North Carolina; from there it continues approximately 46.9 additional miles to its terminus in Alamance County (Figure 1.1). At the time of the initial submittal of this report, the North Carolina portion of the Project includes 47.02 miles of pipeline route, five mainline valve (“MLV”) sites, two cathodic protection sites, three interconnect sites (LN 3600, T-15 Dan River, and T-21 Haw River), seven contractor yards (CY-04, CY-05, CY-06, CY-07, CY-08, CY-09, and CY-10), and approximately 24.73 miles of permanent and temporary access roads (Figure 1.2).

This report contains the results of historic structures survey conducted for the Project in North Carolina through September 20, 2018, and was originally submitted to the NC HPO on November 5, 2018. Following receipt of NC HPO comments (Renee Gledhill-Earley, letter of December 20, 2018), a revised version of the report was submitted to NC HPO on April 29, 2019. This revision of the report addresses additional NC HPO comments (Renee Gledhill-Earley, letters of June 18, 2019 and July 1, 2019). It has not been updated to address more recently completed surveys of additional resources (discussed in an Addendum report) or other changes to the Project, however, except to note that resource RK1770 (which is now considered potentially eligible for the NRHP) is no longer within the Project APE due to the elimination of CY-04.

The background research was conducted by Philip Hayden and Hannah Smith, with assistance from Bruce Idol, Tracy Millis, and Matt Paré; the fieldwork was conducted by Ted Karpynek, Kelli Gibson, and Philip Hayden. All work was under the supervision of Principal Investigator Tracy L. Millis.

The report is organized as follows. Chapter 2 provides information on the natural environment, and Chapter 3 presents a historical context for the Project region, including information on previously identified resources. Chapter 4 specifies the research goals and methods, and the results of the architectural history survey are presented by county in Chapters 5 and 6. The conclusions and recommendations are provided in Chapter 7, which is followed by a list of references cited. At the request of the FERC, the survey forms for recorded resources are included as Appendix 1. Appendix 2 contains abbreviated resumes for the key Project personnel.

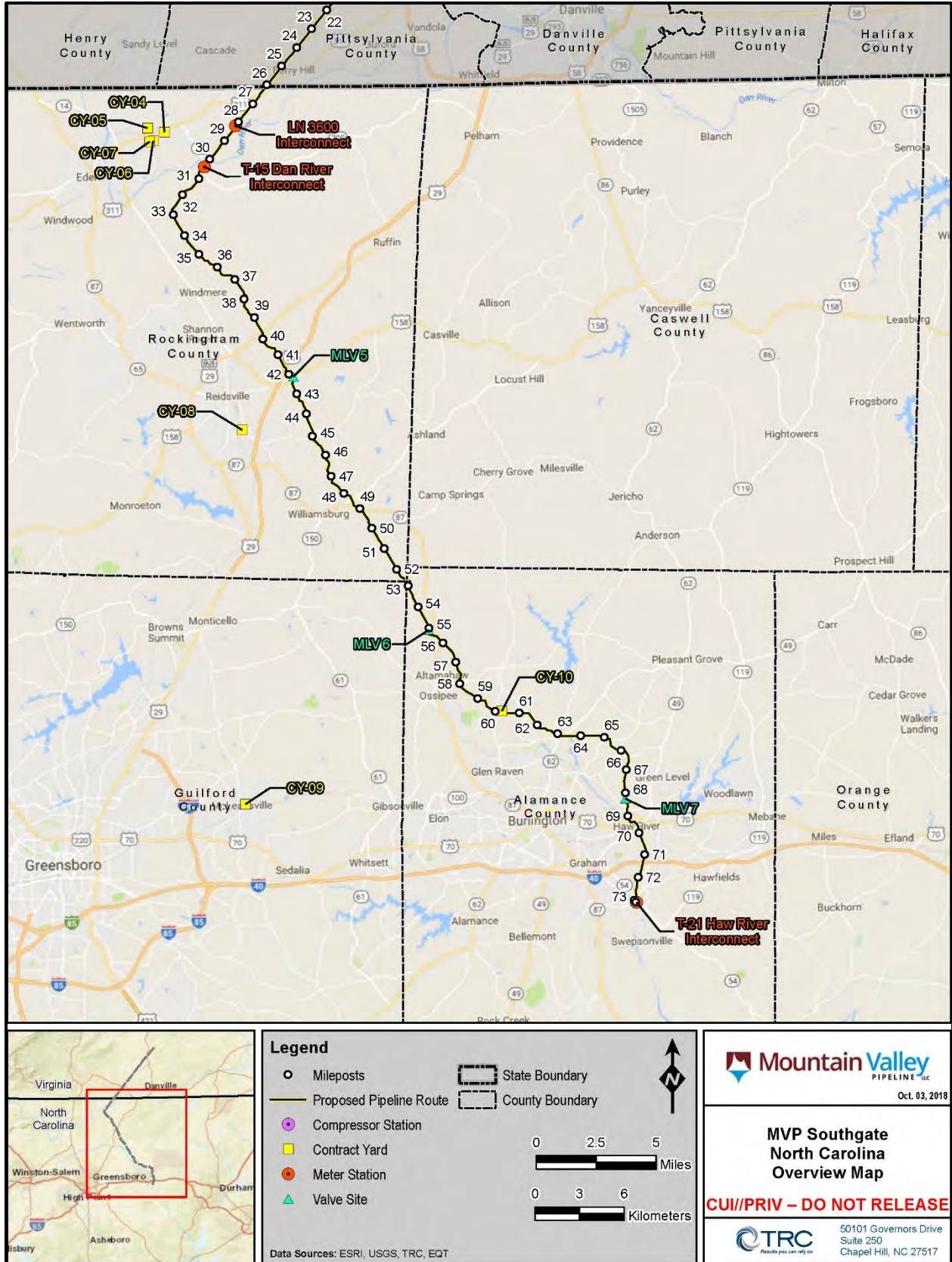


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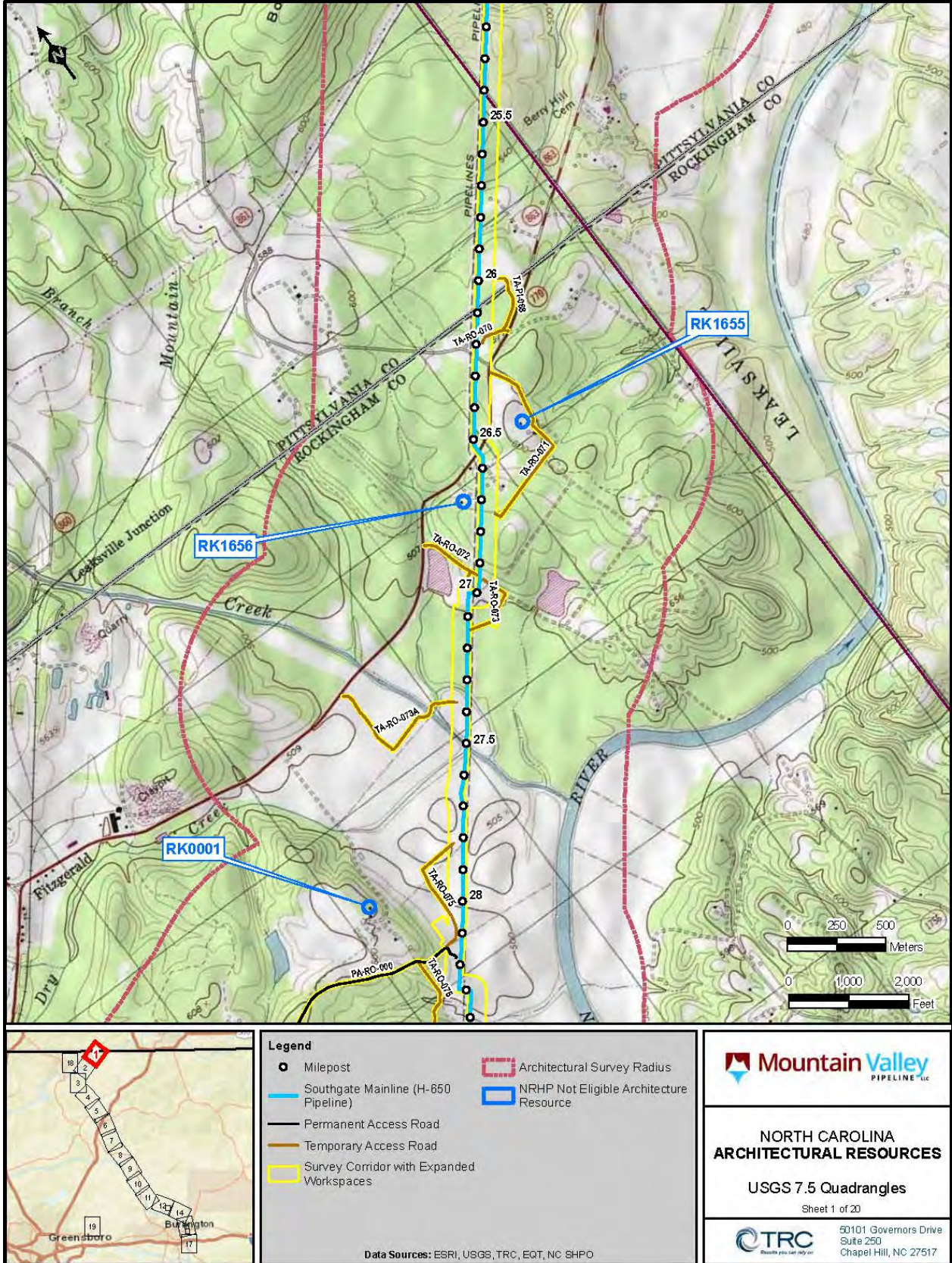


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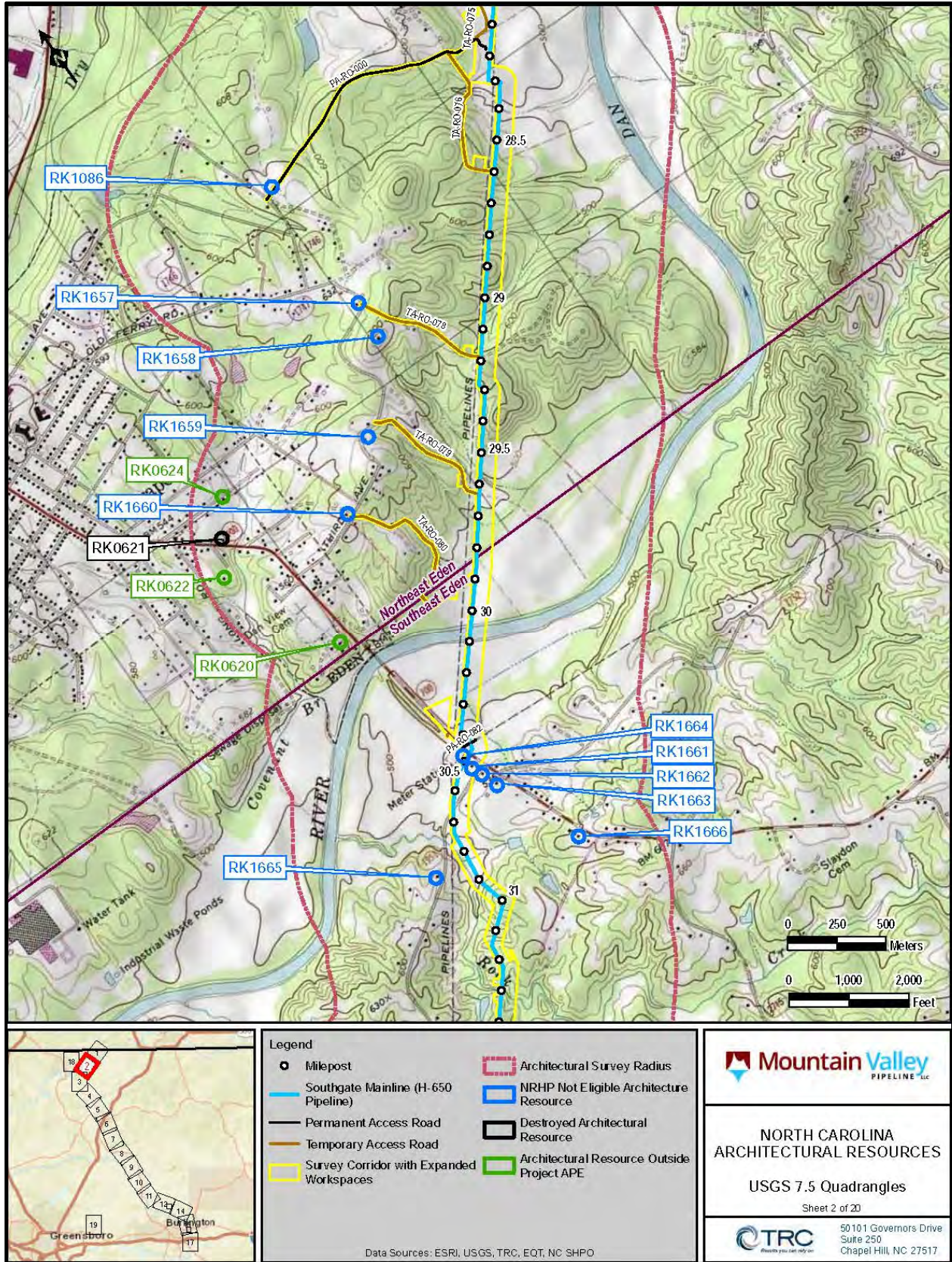


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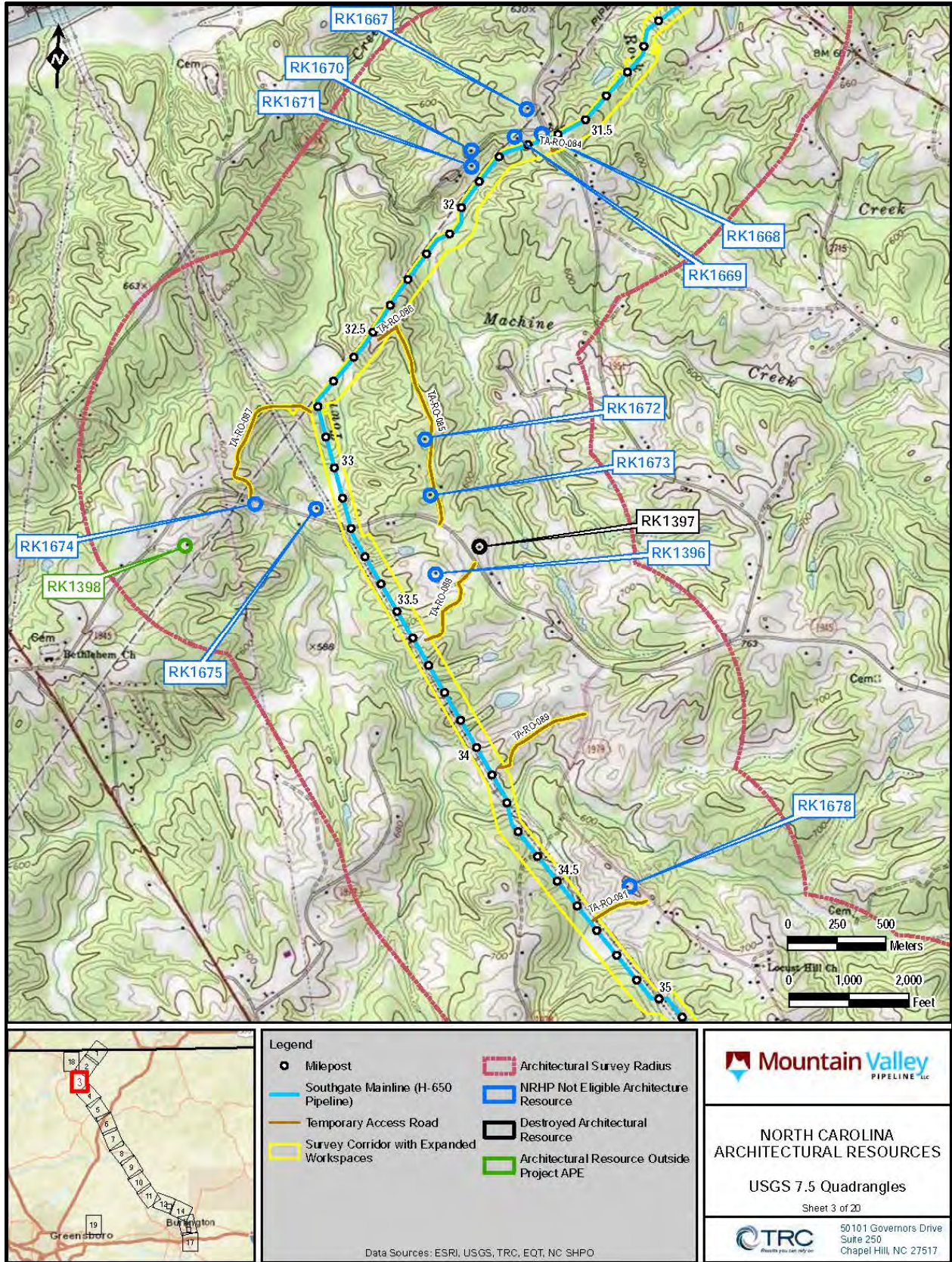


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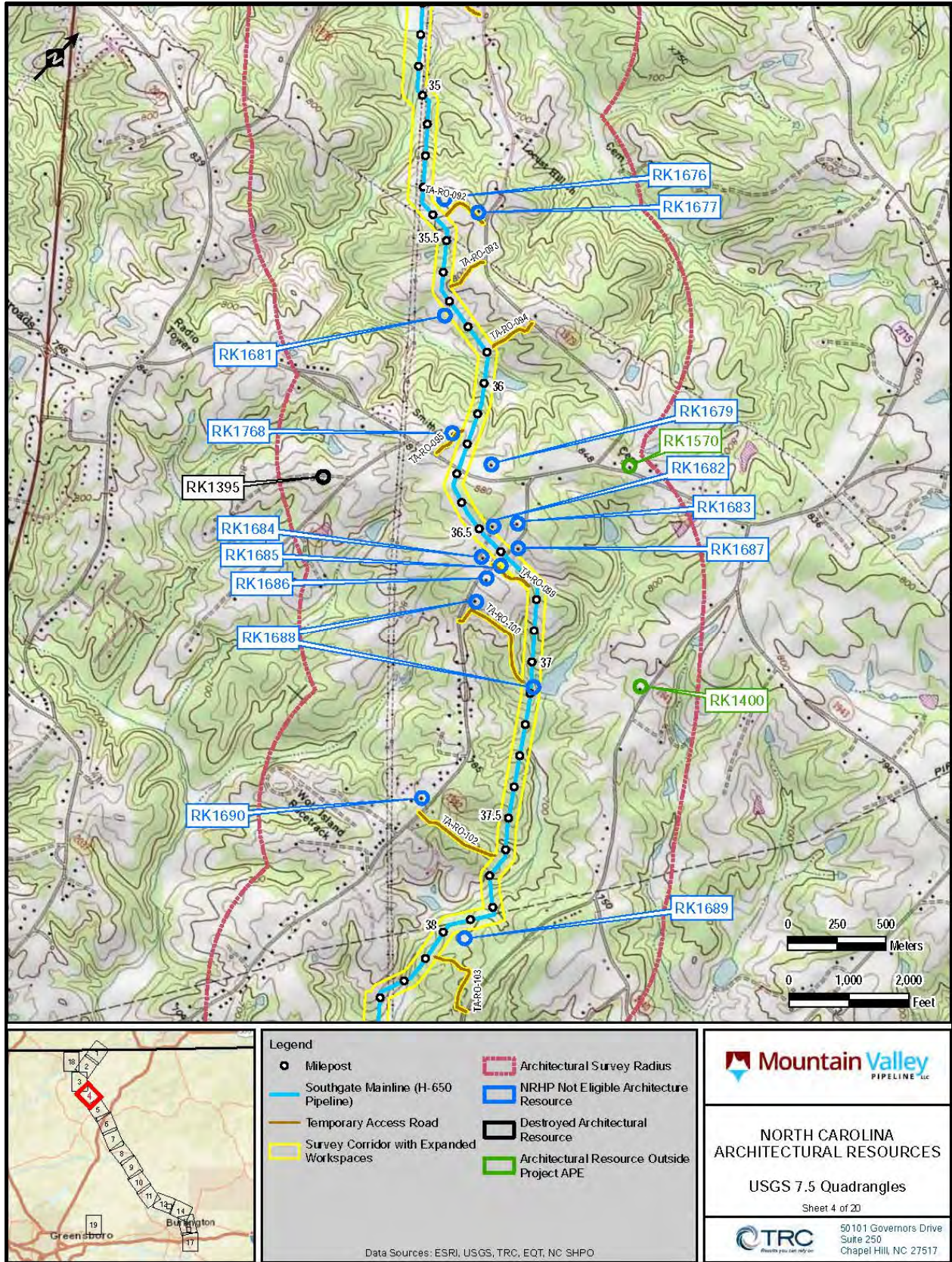


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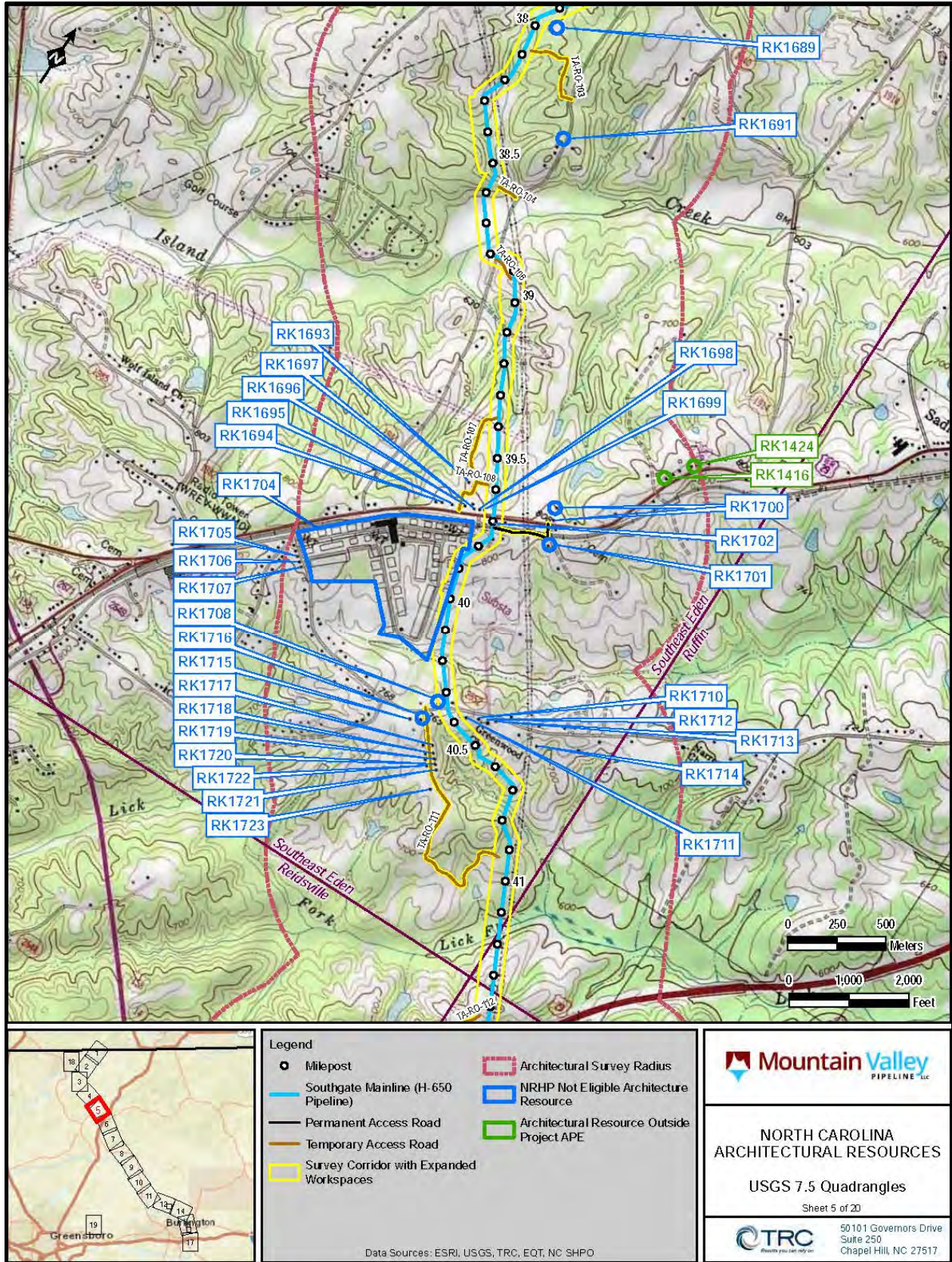


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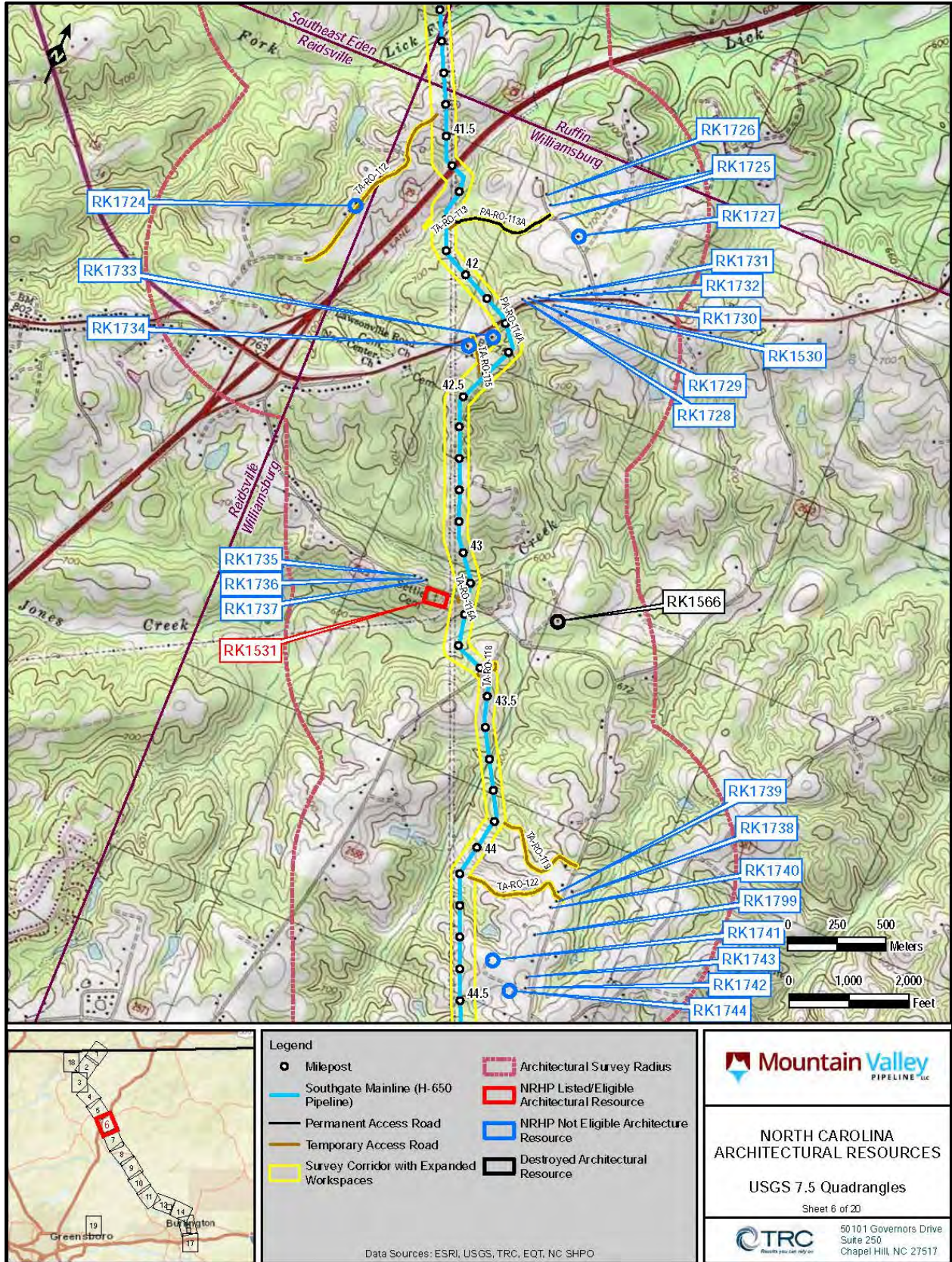


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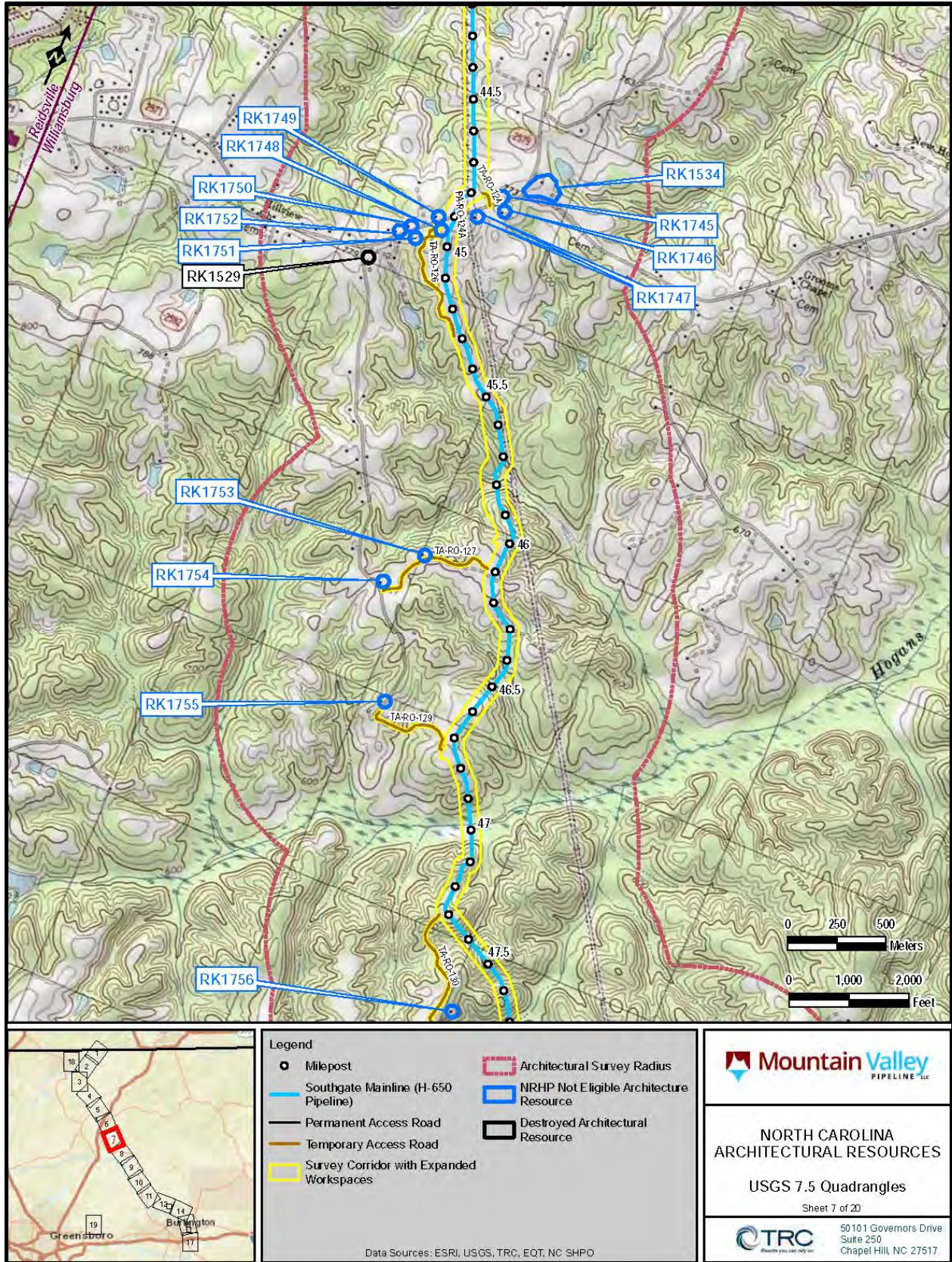


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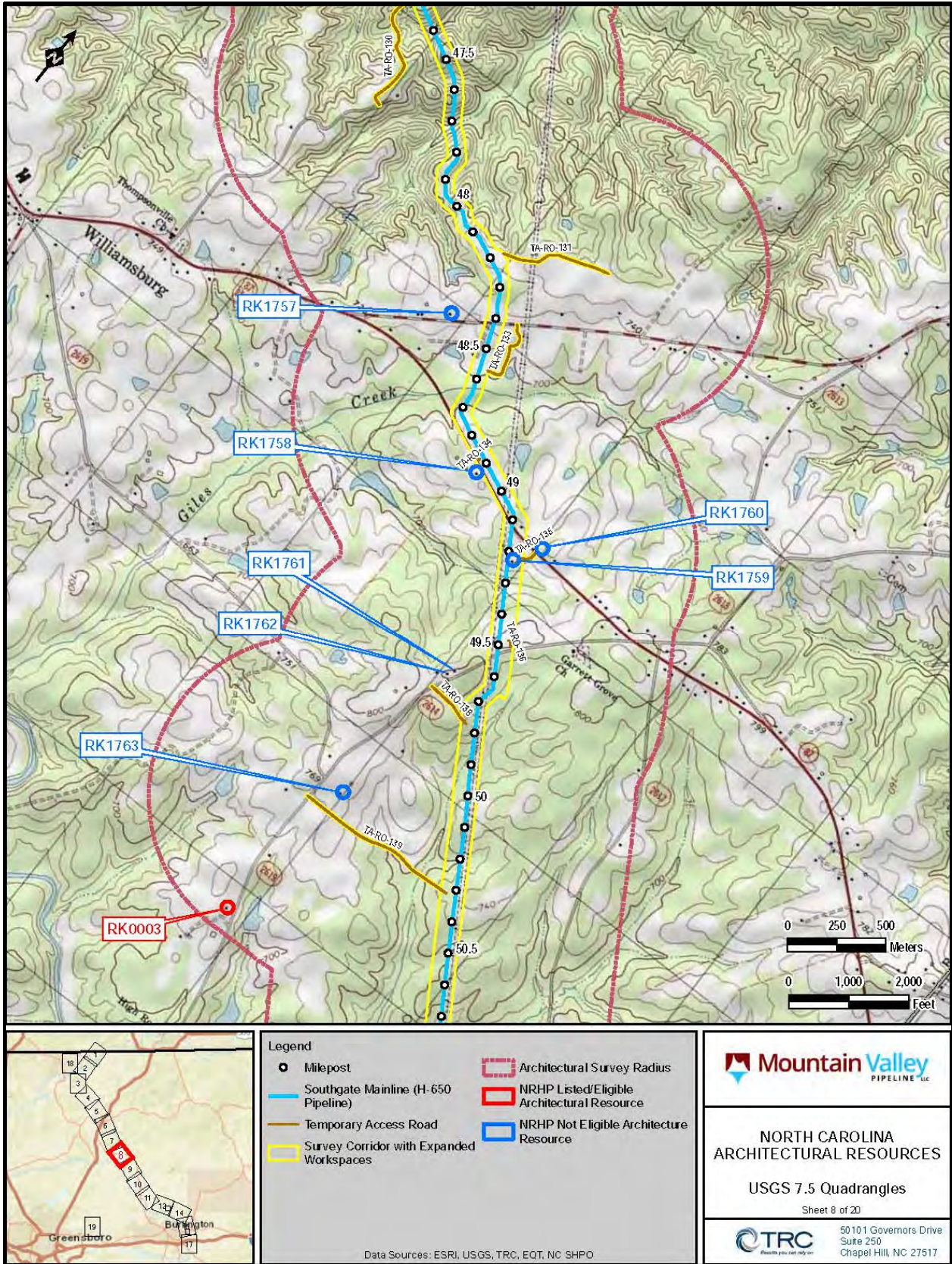


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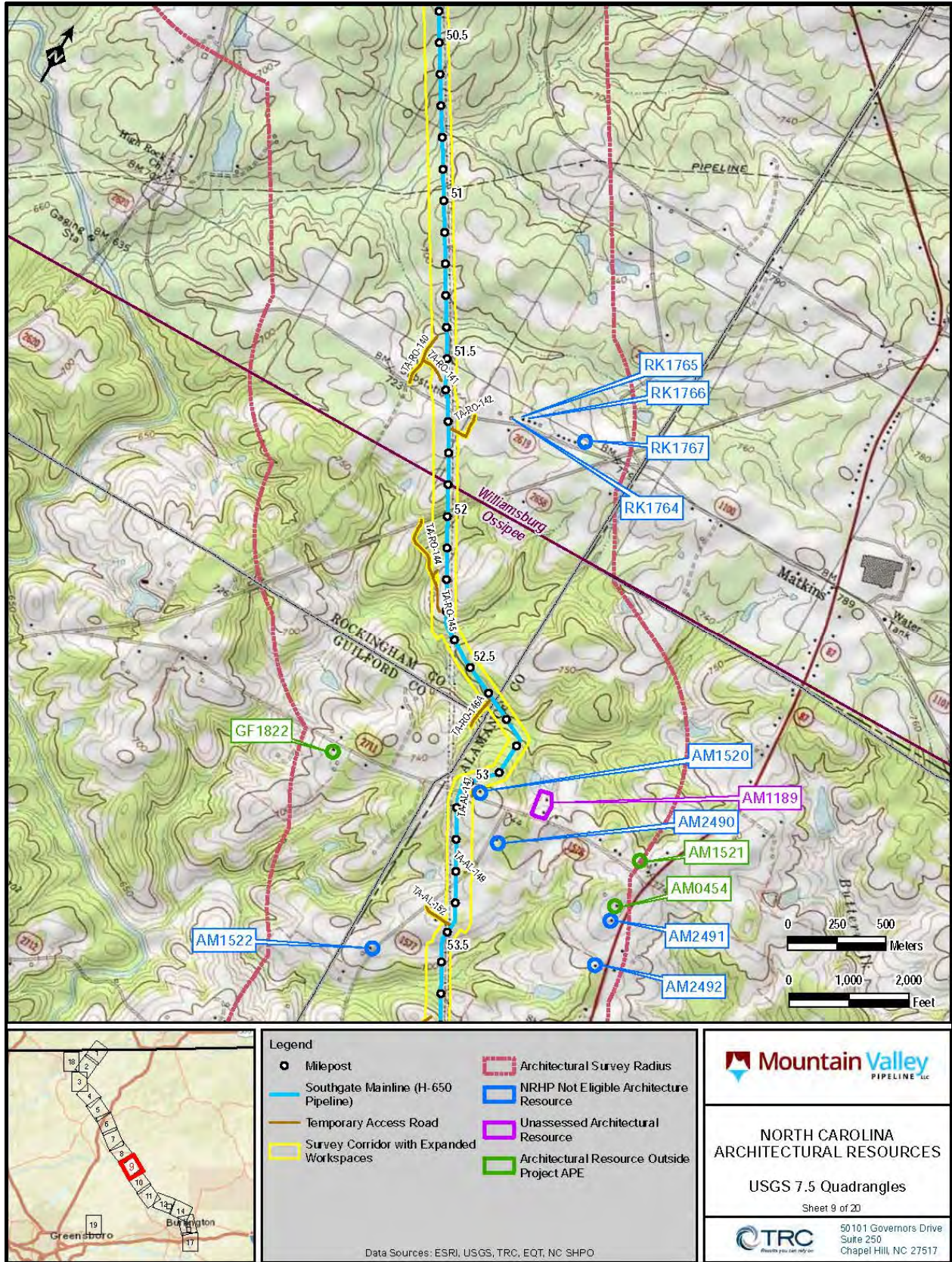


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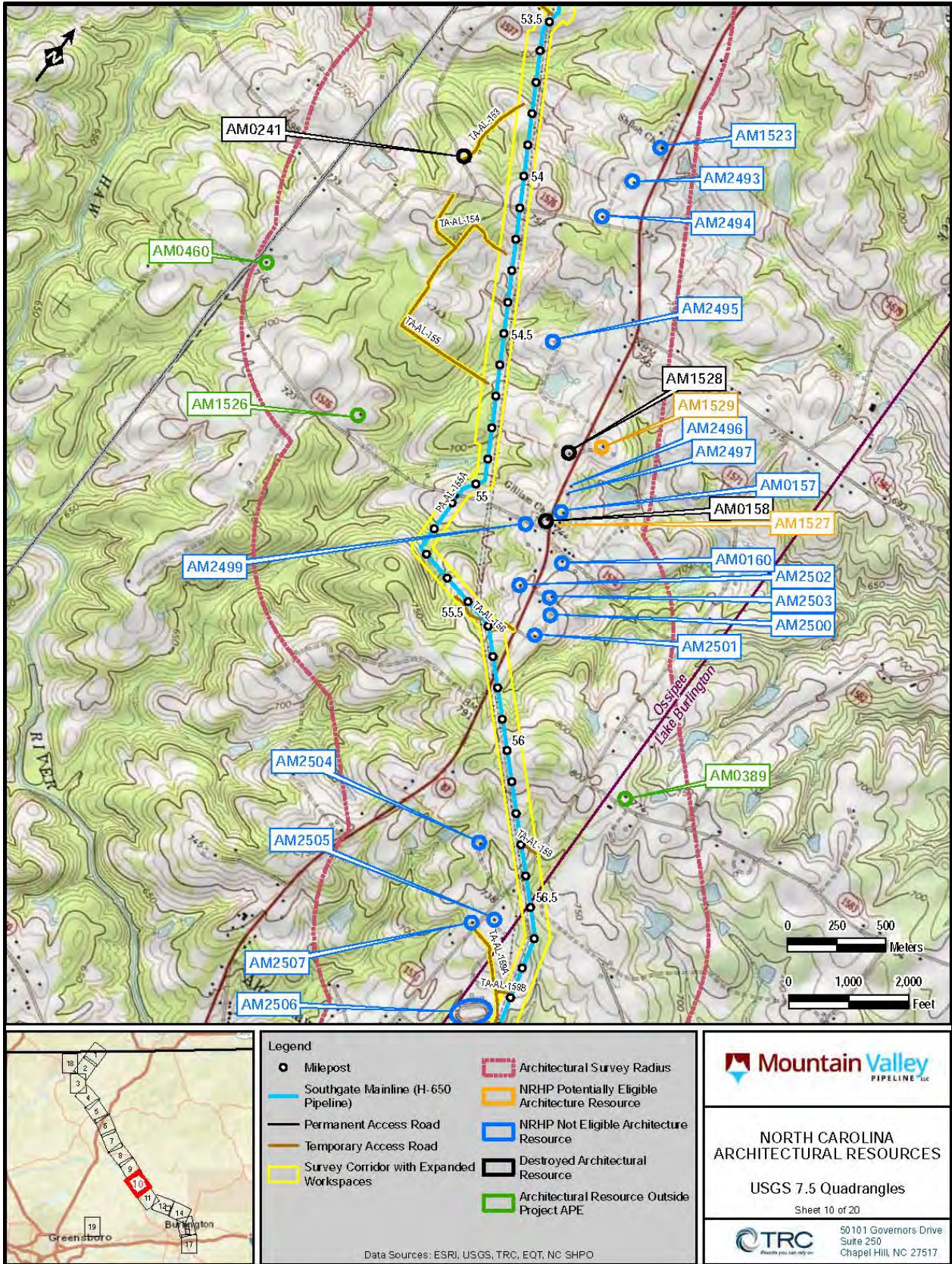


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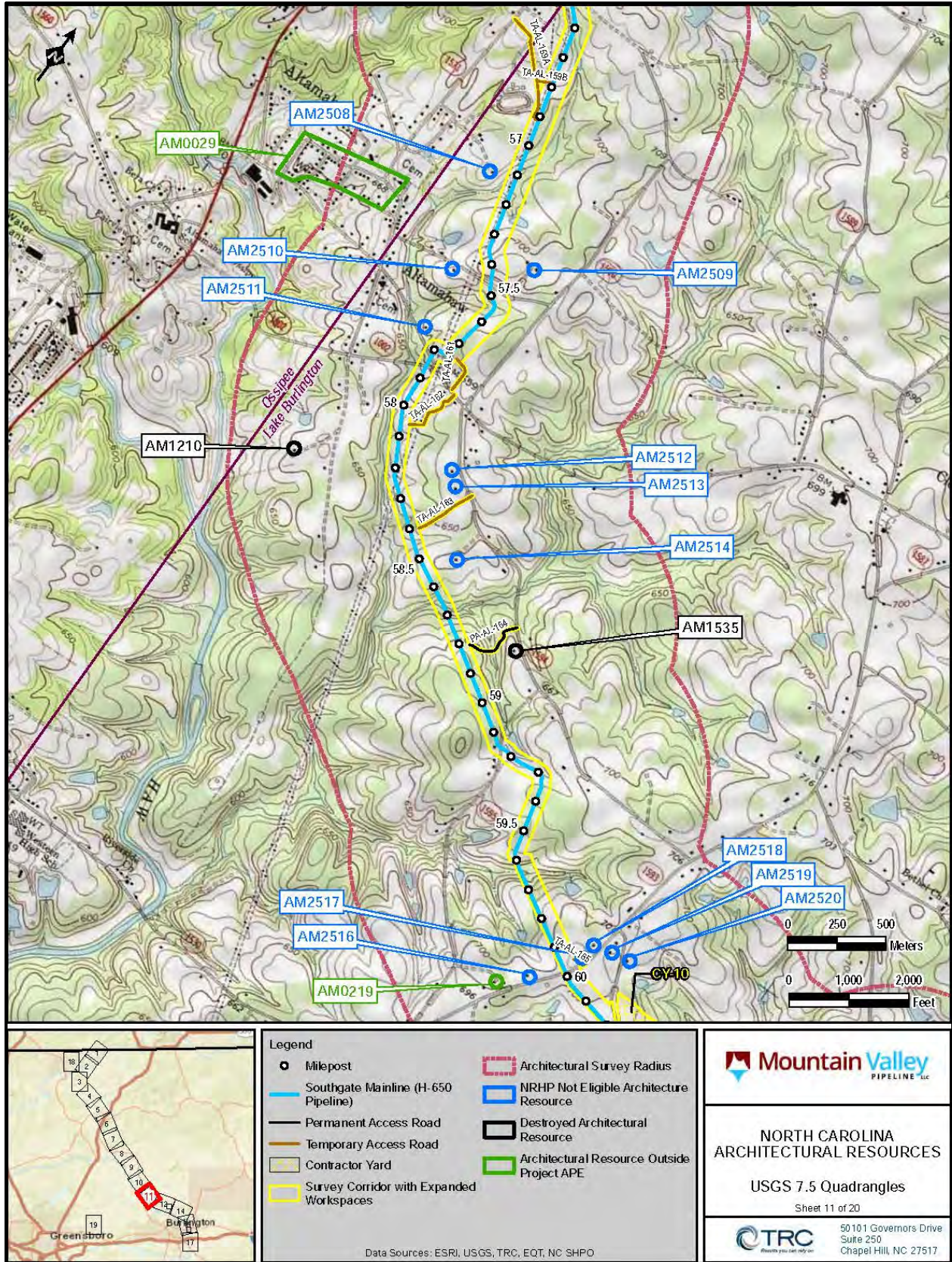


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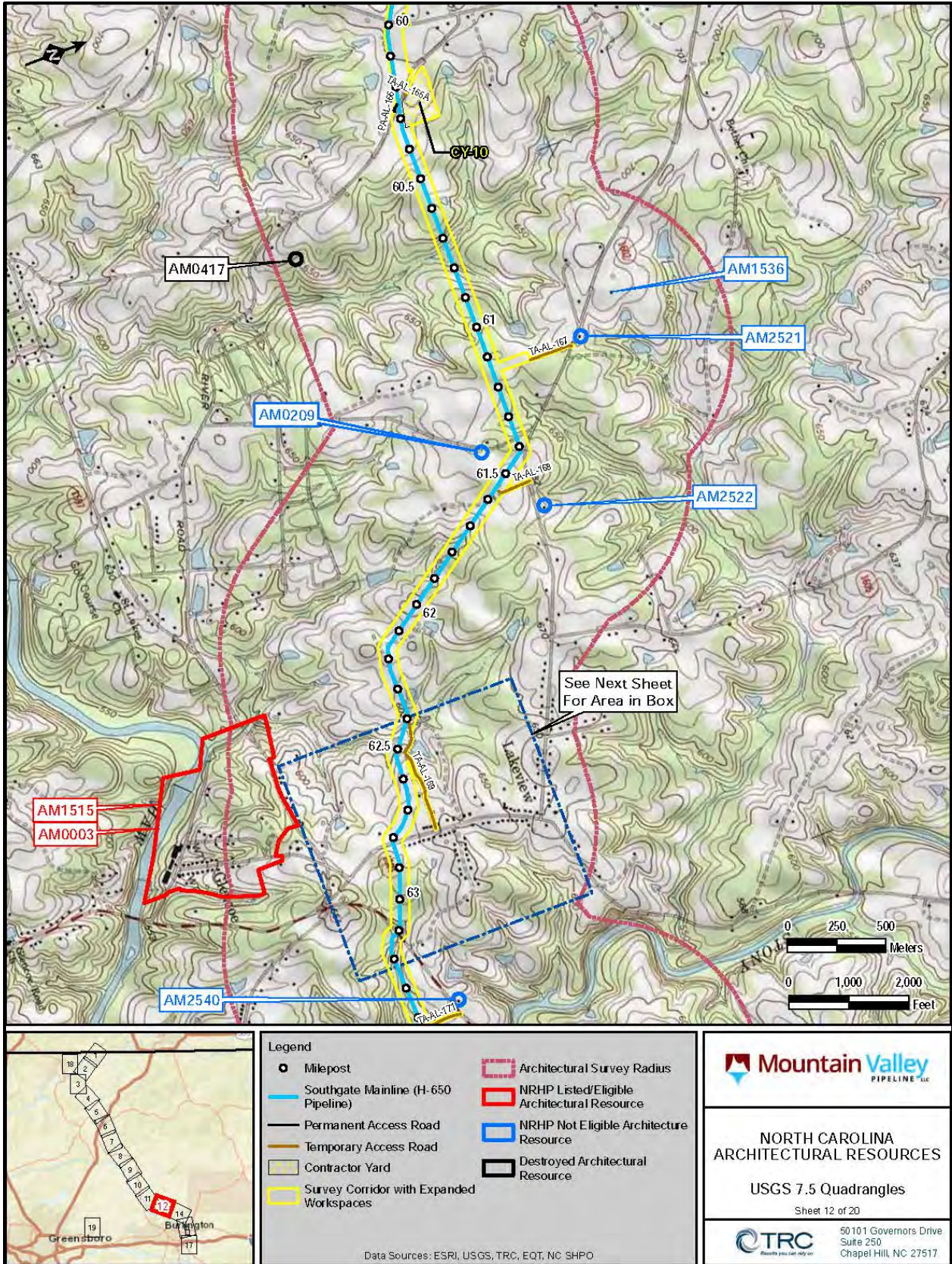


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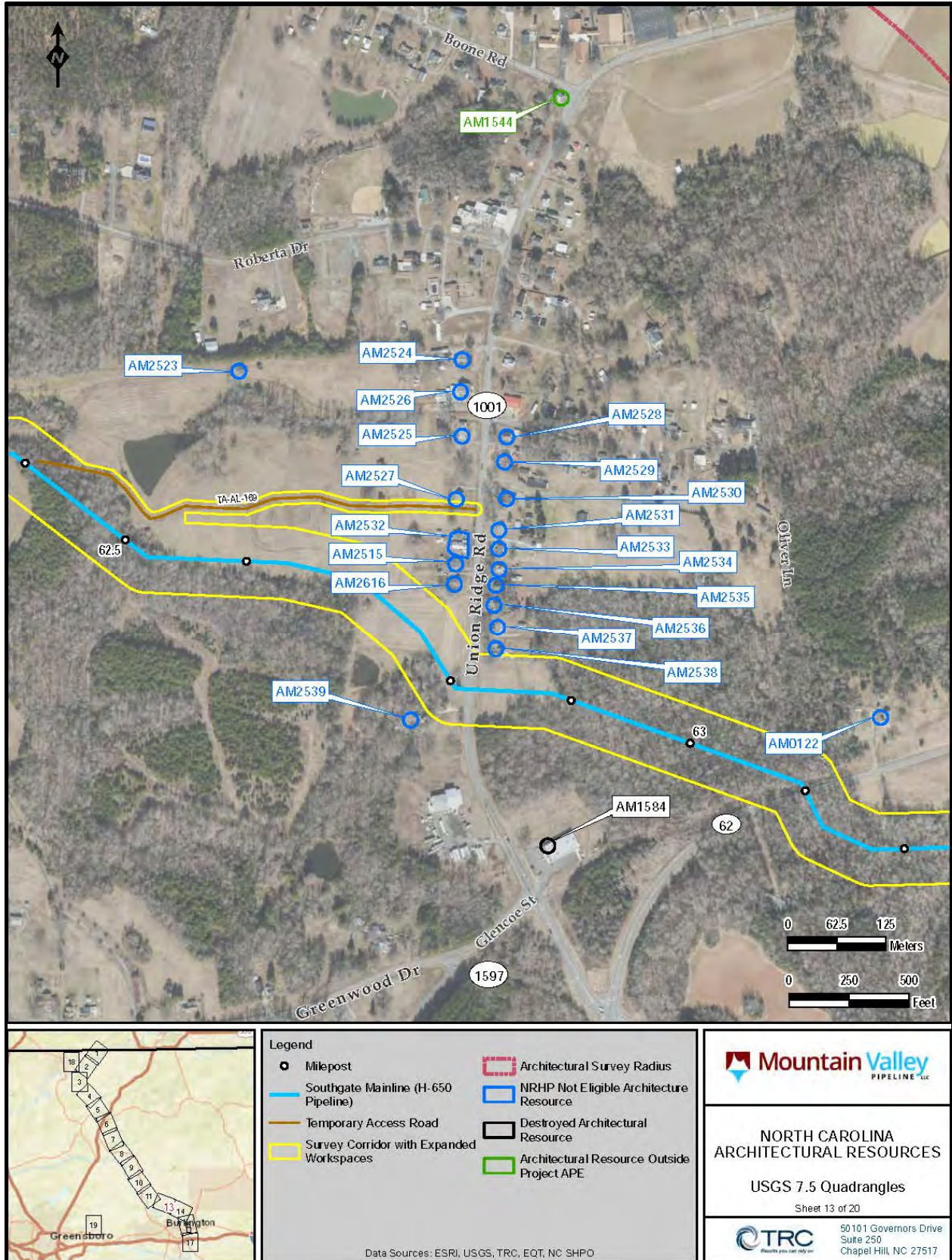


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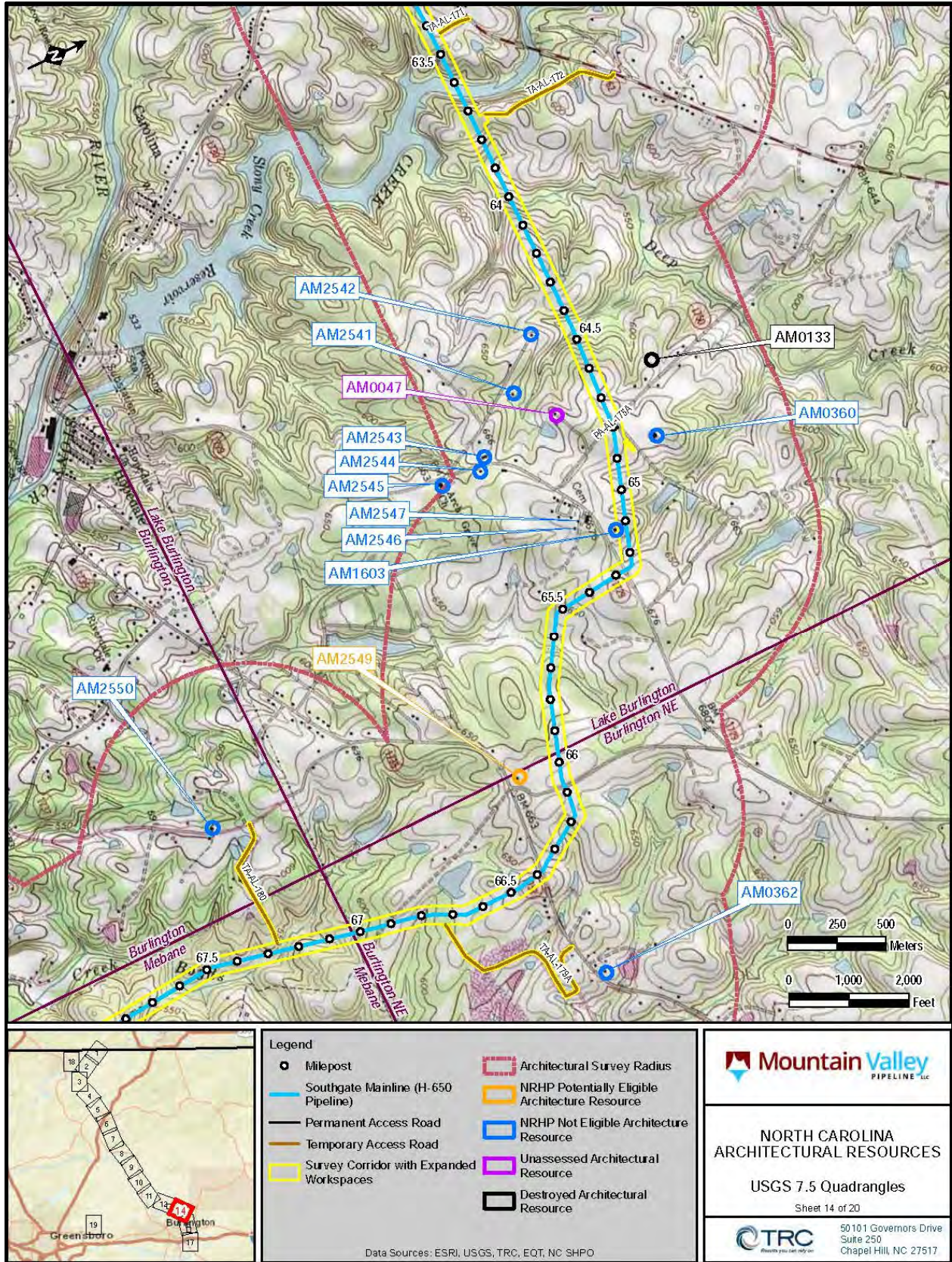


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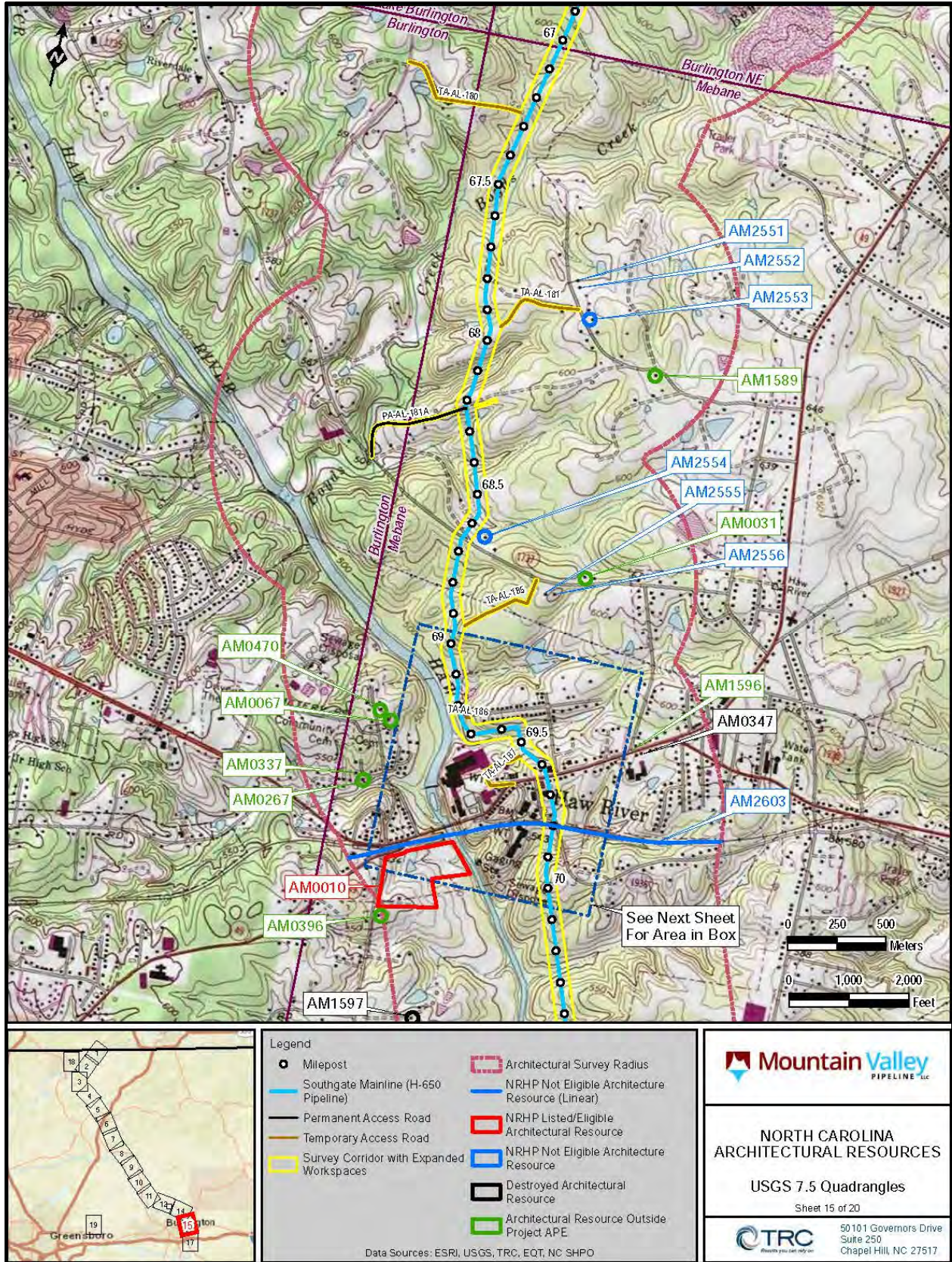


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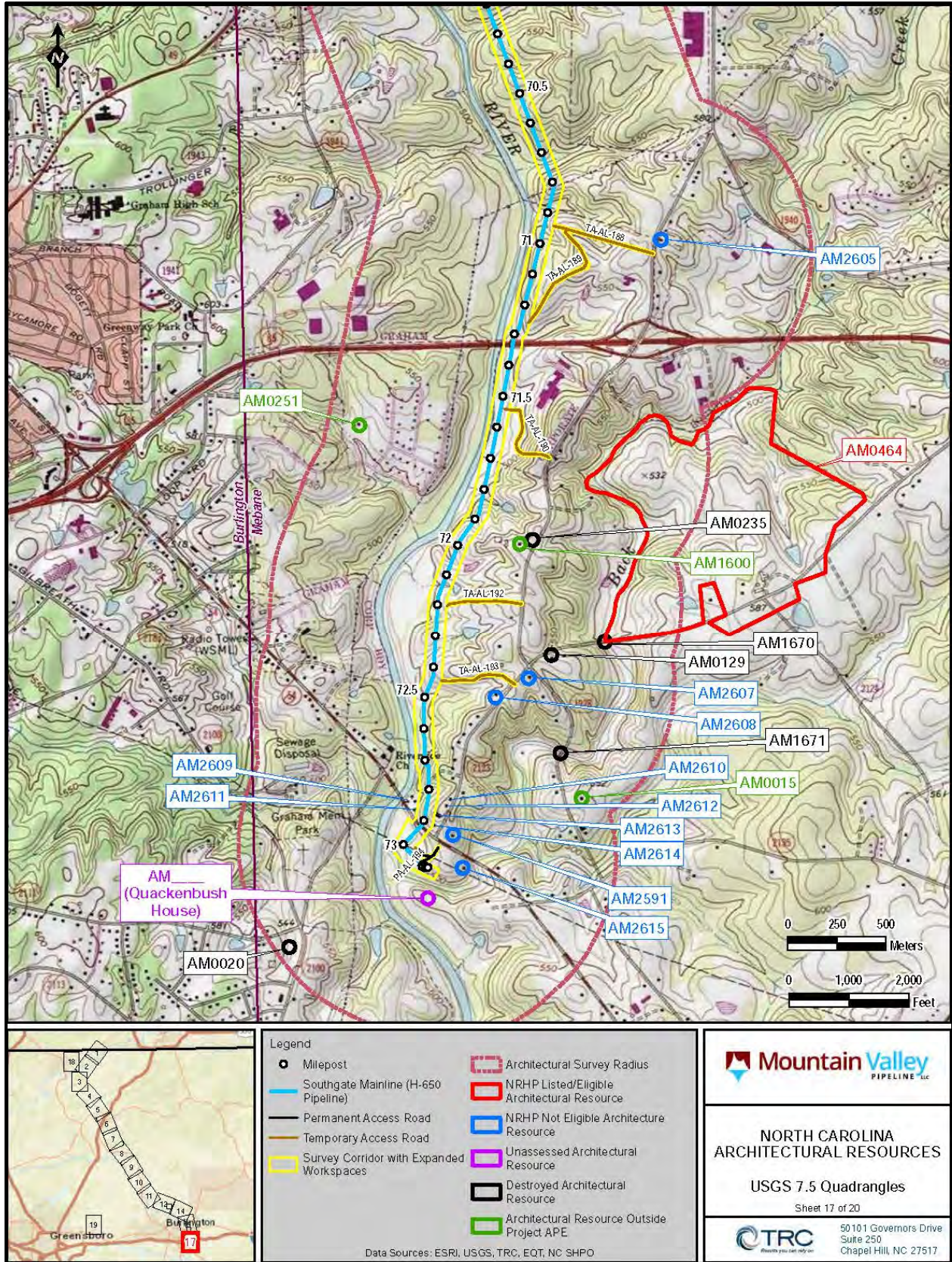


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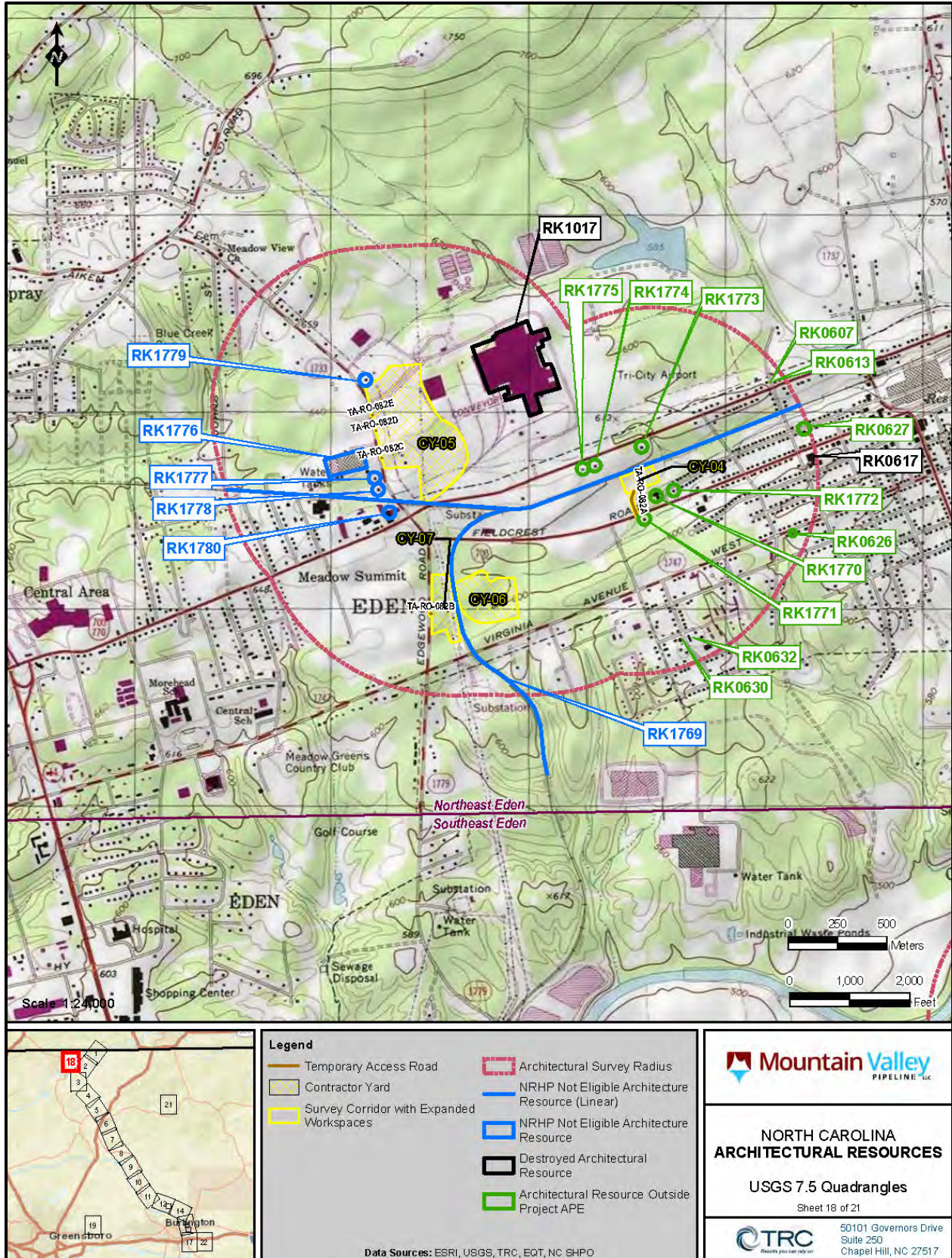
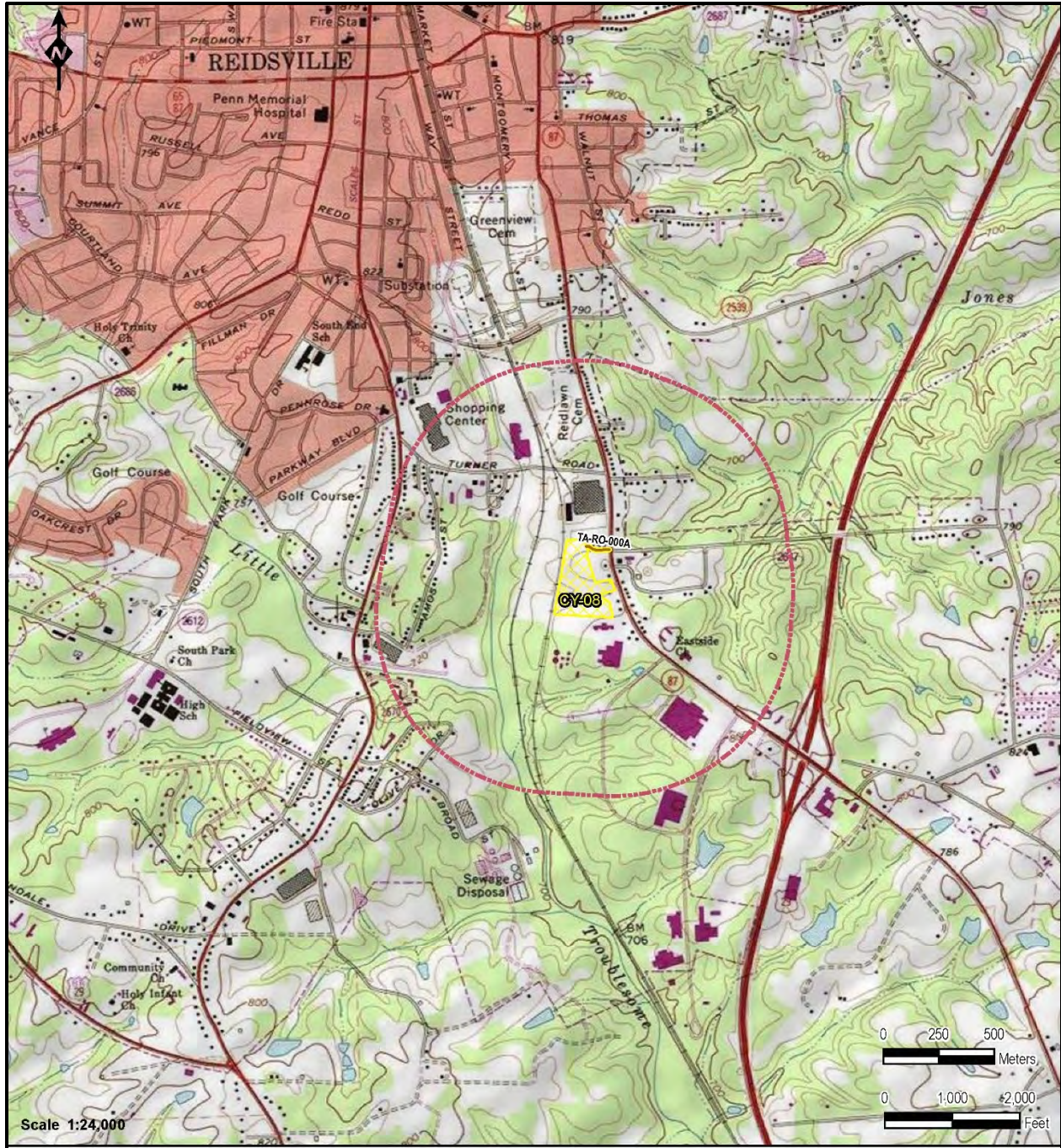


Figure 1.2p. Southgate Project map showing identified architectural resources (sheet 18 of 20).



Legend

- Contractor Yard
- Temporary Access Road
- Survey Corridor with Expanded Workspaces
- USGS 24k Quadrangle Boundary
- County Boundary
- NRHP Listed/Eligible Architectural Resource
- NRHP Potentially Eligible Architectural Resource
- NRHP Not Eligible Architectural Resource
- NRHP Unassessed Architectural Resource
- NRHP Destroyed Architectural Resource
- Architectural Survey Radius

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Data Sources: ESRI, USGS, TRC, EQT, NC SHPO

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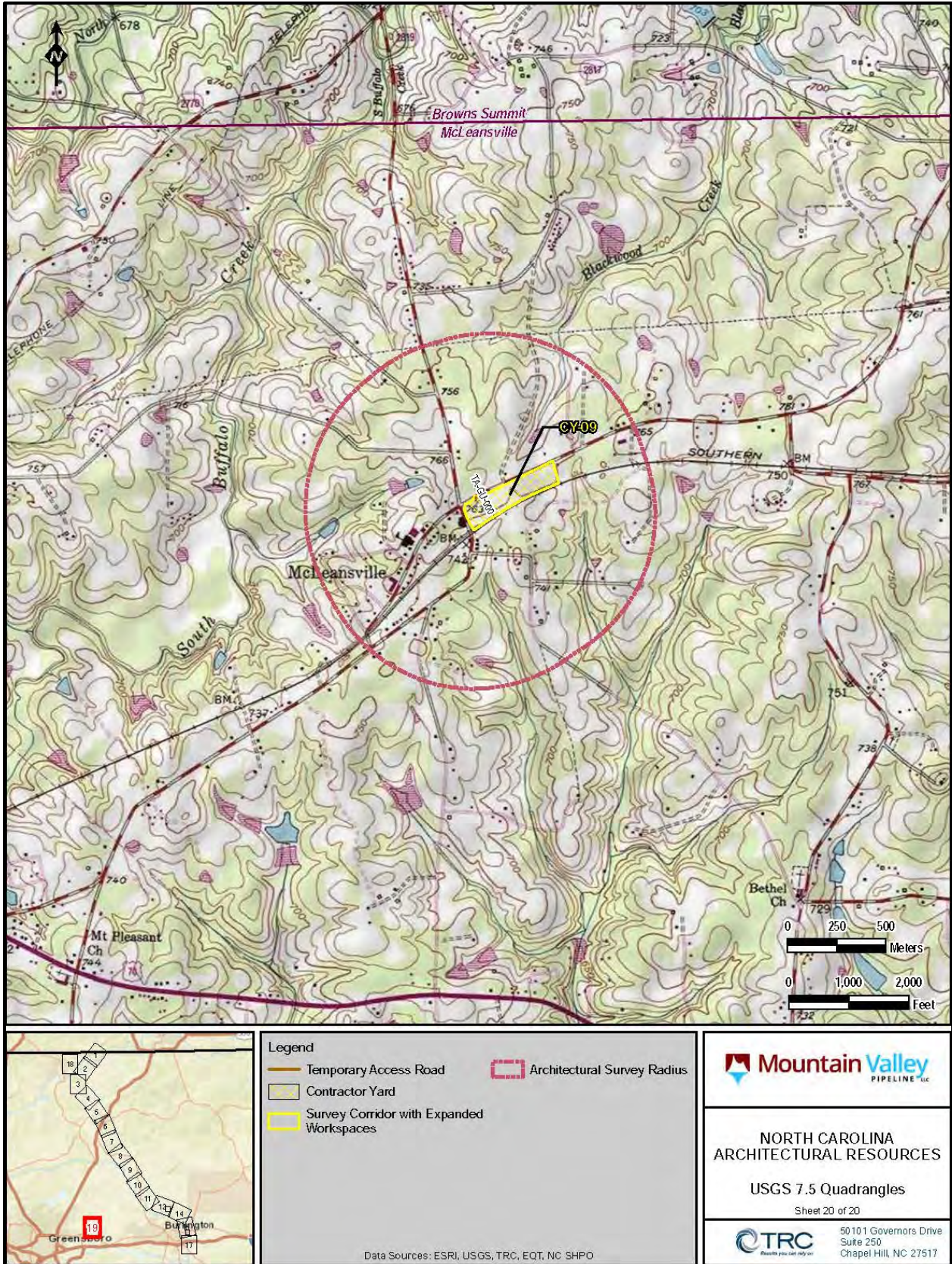


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2. ENVIRONMENTAL SETTING

PROJECT SETTING

The Project corridor enters the northeastern part of Rockingham County southwest of the unincorporated community of Berry Hill, Virginia, and continues southwest, crossing the Dan River before turning to the southeast, east of Eden. It continues in this direction, running east of Wentworth and Reidsville and the community of Williamsburg, before entering the rural northwestern corner of Alamance County, where it continues southeast past the communities of Altamahaw and Glencoe, turning southward east of Graham and paralleling the Haw River before terminating north of Swepsonville. The total Project area, including the corridor easement, access roads, and associated temporary workspaces, encompasses about 2,134.6 acres (863.8 hectares). Most of the Project area is situated in undeveloped wooded areas or is utilized as agricultural or pasture land, but the corridor also skirts a few rural and suburban residential and commercial/industrial areas in Alamance County.

PHYSIOGRAPHY AND HYDROLOGY

The study area is situated in the north-central region of the Piedmont physiographic province (Stuckey 1965:7). In North Carolina, the Piedmont stretches from the Coastal Plain to the Blue Ridge escarpment, which borders the Piedmont at the Brevard fault in the west (Orr and Stuart 2000:18–19). Piedmont topography is generally described as the result of Miocene peneplain erosion by Pliocene streams, the effects of which are accentuated by variation in the underlying rock (Kesel 1974; Soller and Mills 1991:305). The study corridor is located in the Northern Inner Piedmont and Southern Outer Piedmont ecoregions of North Carolina, as defined by Griffith et al. (2002). These exhibit variations in physiography, soils, and accompanying flora. For example, the Southern Outer Piedmont is characterized by irregular plains typically underlain by gneiss, schist, and granite, which are overlain by deep saprolite and (mainly red) clayey soils. Common soils in this ecoregion are kanhapludults such as those of the Cecil, Appling, and Madison series. The Northern Inner Piedmont is more hilly and rugged, with slightly cooler temperatures and more mesic soils (Griffith et al. 2002). Elevations along the corridor range from about 500 ft above mean sea level (AMSL) at the Dan River to about 900 ft AMSL across ridges.

The project corridor in North Carolina is drained by two major river systems. The northern portion (roughly from the Virginia line to the corner of Alamance and Guilford counties) is within the Dan River drainage. In Rockingham County, the study corridor traverses Cascade Creek, which enters the Dan from the northwest. After crossing the Dan River northeast of Eden, the corridor crosses the northerly flowing tributaries of Machine Creek and Town Creek, and turning southeast, follows the course of the latter for a stretch. The Dan originates in Patrick County, Virginia and enters Rockingham County via Stokes County from the west; it flows northwesterly through the county, exiting the state between Eden and Danville, then looping back into Caswell County before re-entering Virginia. It enters the Roanoke River in the Kerr Lake impoundment, and from there the river continues southeast through North Carolina and drains into the Atlantic Ocean at Albemarle Sound.

The southern portion of the study corridor is within the Cape Fear watershed and is drained by the Haw River and its tributaries. In Rockingham County, the corridor crosses Island Creek, Lick Fork, Jones Creek, Hogans Creek and its headwater streams, Giles Creek, and a large unnamed tributary of the Haw. In Alamance County, the corridor crosses the headwaters of several unnamed south to southeast flowing Haw River tributaries, Stony Creek, and Deep Creek, and then turns southward, crossing Boyds Creek before following the course of the Haw. The Haw River enters Alamance County from the northeast, where it turns to flow south and southeast through the county. It enters the B. Everett Jordan Reservoir in Chatham

County, where it is joined by the Deep River to form the Cape Fear, which flows southeast to the Atlantic Ocean at Wilmington.

GEOLOGY AND SOILS

Geologically, the Project area is largely within the Milton Belt and the Carolina Slate Belt and is underlain by biotite gneiss and schist, felsic mica gneiss, metamorphosed granitic rock, gabbro and diorite, and mafic rock (North Carolina Geological Survey [NCGS] 1985). Metavolcanic stone was important in prehistoric times for the manufacture of stone tools and can be found throughout the Carolina Slate Belt in varying density and quality. Quartz and quartzite can be obtained from streams or upland outcrops and likely served to supplement metavolcanic materials. Soapstone outcrops also occur in the Piedmont, but are not plentiful.

Soils associated with the general mapped associations along the Project corridor are described here generally from north to south. With the exception of the alluvial soils found on lower terraces and stream bottoms, all of the soils are residual soils formed in material weathered from various types of rock. Soils of the Leaksville-Spray-Ayersville association are located in northern Rockingham County and are associated with broad, low ridges and steep side slopes (Sherrill 1992:7). These upland soils are formed from material weathered from Triassic shale or from siltstone, mudstone, conglomerate, and sandstone, and are described generally as moderately deep to deep soils that are somewhat poorly drained to poorly drained or are excessively drained to well drained with a loamy surface layer and a loamy or clayey subsoil (Sherrill 1992:7). Soil types associated with this mapped unit include Leaksville, Spray, and Ayersville soils, in addition to minor areas of Creedmoor, Mayodan, and Stoneville soils. Another general soil association found in the northern part of Rockingham County on broad ridges and hilly areas that parallel the Dan River is the Mayodan-Stoneville association, which includes gently sloping to moderately steep, deep and well drained soils of the uplands that are formed in material weathered from Triassic sandstone, Triassic shale, or other siltstone, conglomerate, sandstone, and mudstone (Sherrill 1992:10). Associated soils include the main Mayodan and Stoneville types in addition to smaller areas of Chewacla, Creedmoor, Ayersville, Pinkston, Pacolet, and Cecil soils.

Much of the central part of the county is in the Pacolet-Madison-Cecil association; formed from material weathered from acidic, crystalline rock such as mica gneiss and mica schist, these upland soils are found on ridges and side slopes and are deep and well drained. In addition to Pacolet, Madison, and Cecil soils, minor associated types include Rion, Vance, Wateree, and Wilkes. Three additional general soil association areas are found in the southeastern part of the county. These include the Cecil-Pacolet-Applying unit, which includes deep, well drained soils on broad, smooth ridges and side slopes formed in mica gneiss, mica schist, and granite (Sherrill 1992:8). Associated minor soils include Hiwassee, Iredell, Madison, and Rion. The Vance-Cecil-Applying map unit soils are formed from weathered coarse-grained granitic rock and gneiss; these are deep and well to moderately well drained soils found on broad, smooth ridges and side slopes (Sherrill 1992:9). In addition to the major soils, the minor types include Chewacla, Pacolet, Hiwassee, Rion, and Wateree. Another general soil association found in the southeastern part of Rockingham County is Pacolet-Wilkes; formed in material weathered from diorite, gabbro, schist, and other rock, these are deep and shallow soils found on gently and strongly sloping ridgetops and steep side slopes (Sherrill 1992:11). Smaller areas of Cecil, Madison, and Rion soil types are associated with this general unit.

Lloyd-Cecil association soils are located in the northwestern corner of Alamance County and are mainly upland soils on nearly level landforms. Lloyd soils are on the broad upland ridges, and Cecil soils occur on steeper slopes along streams (Kaster 1956:2). Minor associated soil types include Applying in the uplands and Starr series soils along the smaller streams; the Congaree and Chewacla types are formed in alluvium in the broader stream bottoms (Kaster 1956:2). The similar Enon-Lloyd-Cecil association is found in the west and central part of the county. Enon and Lloyd soils occur on the more level to moderate sloped areas

and are formed on greenstone schist; Cecil soils occur only on the steeper slopes (Kaster 1956:2, 56). Associated minor residual soils include those of the Iredell, Helena, and Mecklenburg series, while the Congaree and Chewacla series are the associated alluvial soils. Wilkes-Helena association soils comprise a small portion of the county and are deep to shallow soils in the hilly uplands; Wilkes soils are generally more shallow and stony (Kaster 1956:3). These soils are derived from mafic and felsic rock. This association also includes smaller areas of Worsham, Colfax, Wehadkee, and Chewacla soils. Iredell soils also cover a small area of the west-central part of the county and are found in level to moderately level areas (Kaster 1956:3). Minor associated series include the colluvial Worsham series and mixed alluvial lands. With the exception of some Cofax, Wedhadkee, and Worsham soils, most of the residual upland and alluvial bottom soils are moderately well drained to well drained (Kaster 1956:11, 12).

Soils formed in alluvium on broad stream floodplains of less than two percent slope include those of the Congaree series, a moderately well drained to well-drained soil with a surface layer of brown loam overlying a reddish brown sandy loam C horizon (Sherrill 1992:65). Chewacla series soils are found on narrow floodplains adjacent to smaller streams and lower areas of broader floodplains; these are deep, somewhat poorly drained soils with a surface layer of dark brown loam that overlies a dark brown loam or strong brown sandy clay loam B horizon (Sherrill 1992:64).

FLORA AND FAUNA

The vegetation within the study area is a product of changes in land use practices during the last few centuries, from forest to farmland, back to forest, and more recently, spreading urbanization and suburbanization (Griffith et al. 2002). In the Southern Outer Piedmont, various pine species dominate old fields and pine plantations, while mixed oak forest is found in less heavily altered areas. Land cover also includes some pasture and cropland, as well as spreading urban areas (Griffith et al. 2002). The Northern Inner Piedmont contains more Virginia pine (*Pinus virginiana*) and less shortleaf pine (*P. echinata*), more chestnut oak (*Quercus montana*), and many disjunct mountain plant species (Griffith et al. 2002). Prior to cultivation, reforestation, and spreading urban- and suburbanization, the historic oak-hickory-pine forest was dominated by white oak (*Quercus alba*), southern red oak (*Q. falcata*), post oak (*Q. stellata*), and hickory (*Carya* spp.), with some shortleaf pine (*Pinus echinata*) and loblolly pine (*P. taeda*) (Griffith et al. 2002). Once largely in cultivation, most upland Piedmont soils are moderately to severely eroded (Trimble 1974).

In addition to arboreal species, the forests supported a variety of undergrowth species. The latter included several varieties of edible berries, such as blackberries and raspberries (*Rubus* spp.) and huckleberries (*Gaylussacia* spp.), as well as numerous other species used for food and medicinal purposes.

The varied environments in the area would have supported a substantial and diverse fauna prior to Euro-American settlements (Lefler 1967). Potential game species include white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*), turkey (*Meleagris gallopavo*), black bear (*Ursus americanus*), raccoon (*Procyon lotor*), opossum (*Didelphis marsupialis*), gray squirrel (*Sciurus carolinensis*), and fox squirrel (*Sciurus niger*). Deer and turkey would have been especially numerous in sub-climax forest settings such as clearings created by forest burning. Other species present include beaver (*Castor canadensis*), gray fox (*Urocyon cinereoargenteus*), otter (*Lutra canadensis*), muskrat (*Ondatra zibethica*), wolf (*Canis* sp.), panther (*Felis concolor*), bobcat (*Lynx rufus*), and box turtle (*Terrapene carolina*) (Shelford 1963). The Dan and Haw rivers and their major tributaries would have provided a variety of fish, including catfish (Ictaluridae), sunfish (Centrarchidae), and largemouth (*Micropterus salmoides*) and smallmouth (*Micropterus dolomieu*) bass.

CLIMATE

The modern climate in the study area is temperate to subtropical, characterized by hot and humid summers, and cold, relatively short winters. Temperature and precipitation recorded at Reidsville in Rockingham County from 1962 to 1977 indicate that the annual growing season is approximately 200 days, extending from early April through mid-October. The average annual temperature is 57.9°F. High temperatures in the summer average 85°F and occasionally exceed 100°F. The average annual precipitation is 46.4 inches, nearly all in the form of rain and this is fairly evenly spread throughout the year. The prevailing wind is from the southwest (Sherrill 1992:3). Temperature and precipitation recorded at Burlington (in Alamance County) indicate that the annual growing season is approximately 205 days; the average annual temperature is 59.6°F. High temperatures in the summer average 86°F. The average annual precipitation is 44.9 inches, nearly all in the form of rain and is evenly distributed throughout the year.

3. CULTURAL BACKGROUND

HISTORIC CONTEXT

No European settlements were established in what is now North Carolina until 1585 (Corbitt 1996; Quinn 1955), and settlement remained largely confined to coastal areas until the 18th century. The earliest Euro-American settlement occurred in the 1740s when settlers began to enter the area from more populated regions to the north, especially along the Great Wagon Road (Butler 1982; Troxler and Vincent 1999:24). Most came from Maryland, Pennsylvania, or New Jersey in search of available farm land (Fries et al. 1976:8-9; Ramsey 1964; Powell 1989:122). Those who settled east of the Haw River were predominantly of Scotch-Irish origin (Blackwelder 1953:15); those who settled west of the Haw River were predominantly German; and those who settled along the Hyco River and County Line Creek in what is now northern Orange County were primarily English. Most of the settlers in the Rockingham County area were Scotch-Irish (Butler 1982:9). A number of Quakers were also early settlers of the area, especially along Cane Creek in the southern part of Orange County (Vacca and Briggs n.d.). Colonel William Byrd of Virginia, who surveyed the line dividing North Carolina and Virginia, observed that the area: “between Eno and Saxapahaw Rivers are the Haws Old Fields, which have the reputation of having the most fertile high land in this part of the world, lying in a body of 50,000 acres...” (Whittaker et al. 1949:12).

The pace of settlement accelerated rapidly after 1748; Orange County was formed in 1752, and by 1767 was the most populous in the colony (Lefler and Wager 1953). At the time it was established, Orange County included present-day Caswell, Person, Orange, Durham, Alamance, and Chatham counties, as well as parts of several others. At the same time, a Moravian settlement was established to the west in Forsyth County on a large tract purchased from John, Lord Carteret, Earl Granville, and known as Wachovia (Hartley 1987). These small and diverse settlements thrived, and together with incentives offered by Colonial governors, promoted additional settlement to the area. The 1775 Henry Mouzon map of North Carolina shows a number of mill locations in the Haw River valley, as well as the routes of the major roads. The only settlements in the Rockingham County vicinity shown at this time are the locations of the former Sara villages of Upper and Lower Saratown; settlement in this area increased after the arrival of a second wave of settlers in the 1780s, and Rockingham County was formed in 1785 from the northern part of Guilford County (Butler 1982:10–16). The Speedwell Furnace (Troublesome Creek Ironworks) began operation in 1770 in present southern Rockingham County; although efforts to produce iron and finished goods there were never highly profitable, the location also supported a sawmill, and by 1790 a grist and flour mill had been established. In 1810 two of the three mills in the county were located on the Troublesome Creek Ironworks property (Butler 2006).

Grievances harbored by Piedmont residents toward the colonial administration in the east eventually led to the Regulator movement and riots in Hillsborough; after efforts to appease the Regulators failed, Governor Tryon’s militia moved to confront the insurgents, who gathered along Alamance Creek. The resulting Battle of Alamance in 1771 effectively ended open rebellion. During the Revolutionary War, a few violent skirmishes were fought between Patriot and Loyalist forces in Alamance prior to and after the key engagement fought between Cornwallis’s British regulars and the forces of General Greene at Guilford Courthouse in March 1781 in neighboring Guilford County (Troxler and Vincent 1999:111–129). The forces of both Greene and Cornwallis camped at the ironworks located on Troublesome Creek (Butler 2006).

The early economy was largely agricultural, accompanied by the construction of water-powered grain mills, tanneries, and distilleries. The productivity of Piedmont soil, combined with the amount of labor required for land clearing, translated into relatively small farm size in the region, although the broad valleys supported large plantations by the 19th century. The lack of serviceable roads (and navigable rivers) hampered trade with eastern North Carolina. In the 1820s, a canal constructed on the Roanoke River well

to the east allowed the Dan River to be navigated, which gave Rockingham County residents access to eastern markets (Butler 1982:30).

Transportation improved slowly during the Colonial period, but where road construction was encouraged to channel trade from the backcountry to the upper Cape Fear River goods could be transported by water to Wilmington instead of routed to South Carolina or Virginia (Powell 1989:140). In the 1850s, a plank road was completed from Snow Camp into Chatham County where it connected with the Salem to Fayetteville Road (Whittaker et al. 1949:81). Interest in a railroad was expressed by farmers in Orange, Guilford, and Chatham counties as early as 1828 (in 1836 a federal surplus was used in North Carolina to sponsor railroad development), but it was not until 1845 that a charter affecting the region was passed (Powell 1989:284, 289). A North Carolina Railroad system was organized, and in 1851, the first rails were laid in Greensboro. By 1856 the 223-mile line stretched in a crescent from Goldsboro to Charlotte and traversed central Alamance County (Powell 1989:289; Schroeter 1854). At the same time, the Fayetteville and Western Plank Roads were extended through the region.

Alamance County was formed in 1849 from the northern part of Orange County. The developmental trajectories of Alamance and Rockingham counties are similar in that dispersed small communities and villages anchored to water-powered grist and saw mills were entwined through local economic activities until improvements in transportation allowed access to extra-regional markets for finished and unfinished goods and agricultural products. Later, these same locations supported major textile, tobacco, and a number of collateral and ancillary industries. Continued improvements in transportation and technological developments (e.g., the conversion to steam and later electric power) after the Civil War and an abundance of cheap local labor fostered a diverse agricultural and industrial economy that led to substantial growth after 1870 and through the first half of the 20th century.

The early 19th century saw relatively slow population growth, and many left the area due to soil depletion. Aided by its broken and well-watered terrain, the central Piedmont was a center of early industrialization, although these were mainly small-scale operations until mid-century. There were 41 grist mills in Alamance County by the late 1830s, and the first cotton mill was built on the Haw near Stony Creek in 1832 (Troxler and Vincent 1999:200; Whittaker et al. 1949). In 1837, the Alamance Cotton Factory was established on Alamance Creek; sold to the Holt family in the 1850s, Holt's Alamance Cotton Mill manufactured the first commercially dyed plaids, "Alamance Plaid," in the south (Stockard 1900:92), and other mills operated throughout the county by this time and throughout the Civil War (Bolden 1979; Troxler and Vincent 1999:199-200; Whittaker et al. 1949:119; Whitsett 1926:11).

Situated well within the interior lines of the Confederate States, neither Alamance nor Rockingham witnessed any direct fighting during the Civil War (Troxler and Vincent 1999:264–269). Alamance County furnished troops to several North Carolina regiments, including the 6th North Carolina Regiment, and several companies were formed in Rockingham County. A training camp for volunteers was established at Company Shops (later Burlington) in Alamance County, and local factories provided clothing for the troops. The local and state economy was in ruins by the end of the war, and recovery was initially slow; for years Alamance County was plagued by internecine violence known to history as the Kirk-Holden War (Troxler and Vincent 1999:324–332).

Rockingham County remained sparsely populated during the first part of the 19th century. Tobacco production increased in the years prior to the Civil War, and tobacco manufacturing was the most important industry during this time (Butler 1982: 39, 40–43). The first cotton mill was opened in Leaksville by John Motley Moorehead (Governor 1841–1845) in 1839. After 1870, tobacco production rebounded and increased dramatically, and was accompanied by a vibrant textile industry and the growth of urban centers. The completion of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad between Madison and Greensboro in 1888 provided the rail service adequate to support a growing manufacturing base, and by 1900 Leaksville was

connected to Danville by rail (Butler 1982:50). The Leaksville mill complex (in 1889, the Spray Waterpower and Land Company) was very profitable and encouraged the development of similar facilities in the county (Butler 1982:58–67). By 1918, 16 textile mills in Rockingham County (mainly cotton, but also woolen, knitting, bleachery, sheeting) employed several thousands, and 13 of these mills were in the “tri-city” of Leaksville, Spray, and Draper (Hodges 1918:21).

Although central North Carolina is notable for its 19th and early 20th century industrial capacity, agriculture remained important to the economies of both Rockingham and Alamance counties. By 1880, agricultural productivity had almost matched or surpassed its antebellum levels, largely due to better land management practices and rail access to markets (Albert 1879; Troxler and Vincent 1999:384). In addition to livestock production (there were no fence laws in Alamance until 1886), important crops included corn, wheat, oats, cotton, tobacco, nursery trees, and dried fruits (NCSBA 1896:302; Trelease 1991:103, 333; Whittaker et al. 1949). In 1896, Rockingham was the second largest tobacco producer in the state (NCSBA 1896:390) and also produced grains and hay (Butler 1982:57–58; Smith and Womack 1918). Dairy and vegetable production increased during the early 20th century (Troxler and Vincent 1999:384; Whittaker et al. 1949:185).

The early 20th century witnessed increased industrialization in the Piedmont and rapid population growth aided by the region’s excellent transportation infrastructure. Today both counties are predominately urban and are diversifying their economies after the decline of textile and other manufacturing industries. The project corridor extends near a number of cities, towns, and communities in Rockingham and Alamance, and these are discussed here in brief.

Eden was incorporated in 1967, a result of the consolidation of the small, closely linked towns of Leaksville (1874), Spray (1951), and Draper (1949). Leaksville was established in 1797 and grew rapidly in the early 19th century when the Roanoke Navigation Company linked the community to Weldon, and the transport of goods by river (and the transport of freight by wagon from Danville and Reidsville) continued until the Danville and New River Railroad Company established a line to Leaksville in 1884 (HDC 1963). A large grist mill was established in 1813, and the land and other mill facilities were purchased by John Motley Moorehead, who built the Leaksville Cotton Mill in 1839. This operation was greatly expanded in the 1870s. By the late 19th century, Leaksville was a regional market for tobacco, and its manufacture was the most important industry. In 1912 a large blanket mill in Draper was obtained by Marshall Field Company of Chicago and was enlarged and expanded to manufacture sheeting; seven mills in Spray were also acquired, and the Bedspread Mill and Karastan Rug Mill were built. These were acquired by Fieldcrest Mills, and by 1956, the nine Fieldcrest Mills, the Leaksville Woolen Mill, and the Spray cotton mills employed a total of over 5,000 persons (HDC 1963).

Ruffin is an unincorporated community northeast of Reidsville and similar to that larger town in its early history. Ruffin was on the Piedmont Railroad (part of the Danville and Richmond Railroad network) that was completed during the Civil War. Ruffin was a small commercial and trading hub at that time.

Wentworth, the county seat for Rockingham County, was established in 1787 as Rockingham Courthouse, the oldest settlement in the county. Chartered as Wentworth in 1798, the post office was established there in 1819.

Reidsville was a post office stop by 1829 and was incorporated in 1873. The village initially developed around a store and tavern built ca. 1816 by William Wright (Wrights Crossroads) on an early 19th century road connecting Reidsville with Danville (VA) and Salem (NC). Reidsville derives its name from the Reid family; Reuben Reid was a prominent farmer and civic leader during the early 19th century (Butler 1982). David Reid later served as Governor, as well as in the U.S. House and Senate. The American Tobacco Company operated a branch in Reidsville, the F.R. Penn Company, which was sold in 1994 (City of Reidsville 2016; Hodges 1918:20).

The community of Williamsburg does not appear on early 20th century maps. The 1926 soils and the 1938 state highway map for the county do show the Thompsonville community at or near the location, however (Jurney and Davis 1926; NCSHWPC 1938).

Altamahaw is a census designated place, known formally as Altamahaw-Ossipee until 2002, when the latter was incorporated. Altamahaw was founded in 1860 by John Q. Gant, a local cotton gin operator. The Altamahaw Cotton Mill was established as a partnership between Gant and Berry Davidson on Davidson's farm ca. 1880–1881 to manufacture “Alamance cotton plaids,” and employed 275 workers by 1895 (Bolden 1979; Troxler and Vincent 1999:361). The Ossipee Cotton mill operated to the south of Altamahaw. The mill reopened in the 1930s as the Glen Raven Silk Mills, and the mill office at Altamahaw was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1984 (Vacca and Briggs n.d.:66). A coffin and furniture factory opened in Altamahaw in 1849 (Whittaker et al. 1949:142).

The small community that became the town of Haw River developed around Adam Trollinger's 1745 homestead (Cassebaum 2011:48–50; Troxler and Vincent 1999:29). A grist mill was built there around 1748 by son Jacob Trollinger, and the village of Trollinger's Ford grew up around the mill. Trollinger's Ford was an important river crossing during the Revolutionary War (Vacca and Briggs n.d.:67). Benjamin Trollinger built a textile mill (Granite Mill) in 1844 (Stockard 1900:145; Troxler and Vincent 1999:353). The mill village was known as the Haw River Depot after the Carolina Railroad was extended through the town. (The route of the railroad through Alamance was facilitated by Benjamin's Trollinger's funding of a bridge over the Haw, ensuring that the railroad ran past his mill [Troxler and Vincent 1999:247].) The textile mill was acquired in 1858 by E.M. and Thomas M. Holt (Governor 1891–1893) and produced cloth for Confederate uniforms during the Civil War. By the late 19th century, Haw River was a typical southern mill village, and mill operations were expanded with the addition of the Cora (1881) and T.M. Holt (1893) mills (Cassebaum 2011:72; Whittaker et al. 1949:140). In 1928 the cotton factories were acquired by Proximity Manufacturing (later Cone Mills Corporation). After WWII the factories converted to corduroy production, and by 1981 employed 1,000 workers. Governors W. Kerr Scott (1949–1953) and Robert Walker Scott (1969–1973) lived nearby. Haw River was incorporated in 1973.

The city of Burlington, incorporated in 1893, was originally (1855–1859) established as Company Shops to support the railroad (Stokes 1981; Troxler 2006). The resident mechanics and officials formed the nucleus of a growing industrial community, and the town's name was changed to Burlington in 1887 when the railroad industry moved its shops. Burlington's economy, like other commercial centers in the region, was well grounded in agriculture and textiles (especially hosiery). In 1923, Burlington Mills (later Burlington Industries) was founded by Spencer Holt and was one of several hosiery, textile, and other mills operating in Burlington by the mid-20th century (Troxler and Vincent 1999:368).

The city of Graham, incorporated in 1961, was founded in 1849 as the Alamance County seat. Because the town was opposed to the noise and smoke associated with the Carolina Railroad and its shops, the tracks were laid a few miles north, giving rise to nearby Burlington. A cotton mill was established in 1882, which was sold and renamed Oneida Cotton mill in 1887 (Troxler and Vincent 1999:363). The Sidney Cotton Mill was built in the same year (Whittaker et al. 1949). Mills transferred to steam from 1881–1915, and the first steam powered mills included Aurora (1881), Oneida (1882), and Holt Plaid (1883); the last water powered mills built were at Altamahaw, Ossipee, and Glencoe (Vacca and Briggs n.d.:61). Established between 1880 and 1882, the Glencoe Mill and Mill Village is a historic district within the city of Burlington (Troxler and Vincent 1999:362–364).

PREVIOUSLY RECORDED ARCHITECTURAL PROPERTIES

Prior to commencement of field investigations, NC HPO records were reviewed to determine if any known resources were likely to be encountered during the survey. The review identified 101 previously recorded architectural resources potentially situated within the Project indirect effects APE (i.e., within 0.5-mile of the Project); those are listed in Table 3.1 and depicted on Figure 1.2, above. At least 26 of those resources have been demolished since they were recorded, and another 44 were determined during initial Project screening or field visits to be outside the APE and will not be considered further by the Project. Twenty-one of the remaining 31 resources have been surveyed and are discussed in this report, and another 10 resources remain to be surveyed.

Table 3.1. Previously Recorded Historic Properties within One-Half Mile of the Project in Alamance, Guilford, and Rockingham Counties.

Number	Name	Description	Distance from		Previous NRHP Determination	Project Status
			Construction Corridor (ft)	NRHP Listed		
RK0001	Cascade Plantation/Willow Oaks Plantation	Early 19 th Century Federal House and Outbuildings	1700	NRHP Listed	This report	
RK0003	High Rock Farm	19 th Century Federal House	1200	NRHP Listed	To be surveyed	
RK0620	House, Dodge Street	19 th -20 th Century Vernacular House	1380	Unassessed	Outside APE	
RK0621	House, Fieldcrest Road	Early 20 th Century House	2000	Demolished	Demolished	
RK0622	House, Harvey Street	19 th Century (?) House	1960	Unassessed	Outside APE	
RK0624	House, Woodrow Avenue	House	2100	Unassessed	Outside APE	
RK0627	Draper Mill Houses	Late 19 th -Early 20 th Century Bungalows	2200	Unassessed	Outside APE	
RK0630	St. Paul's Church	19 th -20 th Century Plam/Traditional Church	2600	Unassessed	Outside APE	
RK0632	Sunshine School	Early 20 th Century Plam/Traditional School	2600	Unassessed	Outside APE	
RK1017	Hickory Grove/Nelson Farm	1830 House, Style Unknown	1200	Demolished	Demolished	
RK1086	Barn	Barn	0	Unassessed	To be surveyed	
RK1389	House, US Highway 29	Late 19 th Century House	22000	Unassessed	Outside APE	
RK1395	House, Barley Road	Late 19 th -Early 20 th Century Vernacular Farmhouse	1700	Demolished	Demolished	
RK1396	House, SR 1945	Ca. 1900 Vernacular Farmhouse	0	Unassessed	This report	
RK1397	House, SR 1945	Ca. 1900 Vernacular Farmhouse	25	Unassessed	Demolished	
RK1398	Ed and Eloise Moore House	1922 Vernacular House	200	Unassessed	To be surveyed	
RK1400	House, SR 1941	Ca. 1900 Vernacular Dogtrot Farmhouse	1200	Unassessed	Outside APE	
RK1416	House, US Highway 29	Late 19 th -Early 20 th Century Colonial Revival House	1800	Unassessed	Outside APE	
RK1424	House	House	2565	Unassessed	Outside APE	
RK1529	Walker Farm	Late 19 th Century Vernacular Farmhouse and Outbuildings	710	Unassessed	Demolished	
RK1530	Dixon House	Late 19 th Century Log House	590	Unassessed	This report	
RK1531	Settle Family Cemetery	Early 19 th Century Cemetery	220	Unassessed (Study List)	This report	
RK1534	Thacker-Cross Farm	Early-Mid-19 th Century Federal/Greek Revival House and Outbuildings	750	Unassessed (Study List)	This report	
RK1566	Josiah Settle House	Early 19 th Century Federal Style Hall-Parlor House	686	Demolished	Demolished	
RK1570	House, SR 1980	Late 19 th Century Vernacular Farmhouse	2550	Unassessed	Outside APE	
GF1822	House, Troxler Mill Road	I-House and Outbuildings	1970	Unassessed	Outside APE	

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		Previous NRHP Determination	Project Status
			Construction Corridor (ft)	Corridor (ft)		
AM----	Quackenbush House	Late 19 th Century House	230		Unassessed (Moved)	Outside APE
AM0003/1515	Glencoe Mill Village Local Historic District	Late 19 th Century Vernacular Houses	1500		NRHP Listed District; Local Historic District	Outside APE
AM0010	Charles Thomas Holt House	1896 Queen Anne House and Outbuildings	1200		National Register Listed	Outside APE
AM0015	Charles Albright House	19 th -20 th Century Vernacular House	2350		Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0020	Henry Albright House	Early-Mid 19 th Century Vernacular House	2400		Demolished	Demolished
AM0031	James Anderson House	Mid-19 th Century Vernacular House	550		Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0046	Squire Blackmon House	1885 Vernacular House	650		Demolished	Demolished
AM0047	William Blanchard House	1819 Vernacular House and Outbuildings	0		Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0067	Thomas Bullard House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	1000		Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0122	Chesley Dickey House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	75		Unassessed	This report
AM0129	Dixon-Thompson House	Mid-19 th Century Vernacular House	720		Demolished	Demolished
AM0133	S.L. Faucette Log House	1929 Vernacular House	900		Demolished	Demolished
AM0153	Gem Theater	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	20		Demolished	Demolished
AM0157	Gilliam Academy	Early 20 th Century Vernacular School	1360		Unassessed	This report
AM0158	Gilliam Church	Late 19 th Century Gable Front Church	665		Demolished	Demolished
AM0160	J.H. Gilliam House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	1280		Unassessed	This report
AM0183	Haw River Christian Church	Late 19 th -Early 20 th Century Gothic Revival Church	450		Demolished	Demolished
AM0184	North Carolina Railroad Bridge Pier	Mid-19 th -Early 20 th Century Stone Railroad Pier	1510		Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0185	Southern Railway Overpass	Early 20 th Century Railway Bridge	2400		Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0203/AM1516	T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company/ Holt-Tabardrey Mills	Late 19 th Century Standard Commercial Textile Mill Complex	200		Unassessed	This report
AM0204	Holt Chapel Methodist Church	1896 Traditional/Victorian Church	2100		Unassessed (Study List)	Outside APE
AM0205	Holt Mill House	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian House	650		Demolished	Demolished
AM0209	John Huffines House	Mid-19 th Century Vernacular Log House	470		Unassessed	To be surveyed
AM0219	Christian Iseley House	1812 Vernacular Log House	1000		Unassessed	Outside APE

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		Previous NRHP Determination	Project Status
			Construction Corridor (ft)	70		
AM0225	Holt Mill House/Johnston House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	70	Unassessed	Unassessed	This report
AM0235	J.P. Kerr House	Mid-19 th Century Vernacular House	0	Demolished	Demolished	Demolished
AM0241	Lee Lewis House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	0	Demolished	Demolished	Demolished
AM0251	Jacob Long House	1761 Vernacular Log House and Mid-19 th Century Additions	1850	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0266	McClure House	1897 Traditional/Victorian House	50	Unassessed	Unassessed	This report
AM0267	McCracken School	Late 19 th Century Vernacular School	1840	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0299	Morris House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	2100	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0323	Over the River Holt Mill Houses	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian Houses	1980	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0335	Pearson House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular Houses	1150	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0337	Lawson Perry House	Early 20 th Century Vernacular House	1800	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0347	Ray House	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian House	1470	Demolished	Demolished	Demolished
AM0350	Robertson House	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian House	100	Unassessed	Unassessed	This report
AM0360	Chelsey Roney House	Late 19 th Century Neo-Classical Revival/Victorian House	50	Unassessed	Unassessed	To be surveyed
AM0362	John Roney House	Mid-19 th Century Vernacular House	100	Unassessed	Unassessed	To be surveyed
AM0387	Haywood-Simpson House	1894 Traditional/Victorian House	650	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0389	William Simpson House	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian House	1600	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0417	Ben Sutton House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	2000	Demolished	Demolished	Demolished
AM0440	Trolinger Grist Mill	Late 19 th Century Standard Commercial Vernacular Grist Mill	1300	Demolished	Demolished	Demolished
AM0447	Captain Sam Vest House	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian House	80	Unassessed	Unassessed	This report
AM0454	Alexander Walker House	Mid-Late 19 th Century Vernacular I-House and Outbuildings	2400	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0460	Watlington Log House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular Log House	2480	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM0464	Kerr Scott Farm	Mid-19 th Century Vernacular Bungalow	1500	NRHP Listed	NRHP Listed	Outside APE
AM0470	Whitmore-Murray House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	1110	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		Previous NRHP Determination	Project Status
			Construction Corridor (ft)	NRHP Listed		
AM0867	Granite Mill	Mid-19 th -Mid-20 th Century Textile Mill Complex	0	NRHP Listed	NRHP Listed	This report
AM1189	Sam Phibbs House	Mid-19 th Century Vernacular House	0	Unassessed	Unassessed	To be surveyed
AM1210	Jimmy Ross House	Early 19 th Century Log House	1050	Demolished	Demolished	Demolished
AM1324	NC Railroad Bridge	1851 Railroad Bridge	600	Unassessed	Unassessed	To be surveyed
AM1520	J.M. Jordan House	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian House and Outbuildings	0	Unassessed	Unassessed	This report
AM1521	Buckner Mobile Home Park	Mid-20 th Century Mobile Home Park	2600	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM1522	G.L. Lewis Farm	Early 20 th Traditional/Victorian House	0	Unassessed	Unassessed	This report
AM1523	Shiloh Church and Cemetery	Mid-20 th Century Colonial Revival Church and Cemetery	2070	Unassessed	Unassessed	This report
AM1525	Claude Gerringer House	Early 20 th Century House	2500	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM1526	J.S. and Mrs. M.J. Gilliam House	Early 20 th Century Traditional/Vernacular House and Outbuildings	0	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM1527	Primitive Baptist Library	1950 Brick Library	1340	Unassessed (Study List)	Unassessed (Study List)	This report
AM1528	J.D. Kermodle House	Early 20 th Century Traditional/Victorian House and Outbuilding	0	Demolished	Demolished	Demolished
AM1529	J.A. Gilliam House	1915 Neo-Classical House and Outbuildings	1770	Unassessed	Unassessed	This report
AM1535	J.D. Simpson House	Early 20 th Century Vernacular House and Outbuildings	250	Unassessed	Unassessed	Demolished
AM1536	William Boone House	Mid-19 th Century Vernacular House	275	Unassessed	Unassessed	To be surveyed
AM1544	J.T. Smith Grocery	Early 20 th Century Standard Commercial Building	2040	Unassessed (Study List)	Unassessed (Study List)	Outside APE
AM1584	Glencoe School	Early-Mid-20 th Century Craftsman/Colonial Revival-influenced School	250	Demolished (Previously NRHP Listed)	Demolished (Previously NRHP Listed)	Demolished
AM1589	Hal Isley House	Early 20 th century house	1830	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM1592	Red Slide Mill Village	Early 20 th Century Vernacular Houses	1200	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM1593	Haw River United Methodist Church	Late 19 th Century Queen Anne/Gothic Church and Cemetery	1900	Unassessed	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM1595	Haw River Central Business District	Late 19 th -Early 20 th Century Vernacular Central Business District	0	Unassessed	Unassessed	This report

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		Project Status
			Construction Corridor (ft)	Previous NRHP Determination	
AM1596	Corner Gas Station	Mid-20 th Century Standard/Commercial Gas Station	1300	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM1597	Hideaway Farm	1928 Colonial Revival House and Outbuildings	2000	Demolished	Demolished
AM1600	Kerr Place	Early 20 th Century Foursquare House	0	Unassessed	Outside APE
AM1603	Deep Creek Primitive Baptist Church	Late 19 th Century African-American Baptist Traditional/Vernacular Church and Cemetery	35	Unassessed (Study List)	To be surveyed
AM1670	Bridge No. 72 (Replaced)	20 th Century Low Steel Truss Bridge	1630	Demolished	Demolished
AM1671	Bridge No. 73 (Replaced)	20 th Century Bridge	1400	Demolished	Demolished
AM2407/ AM2408	Cora Mill/Tabardrey Mills Warehouse	Late 19 th -Mid-20 th Century Textile Mill Complex	300	Unassessed	This report

4. RESEARCH GOALS AND METHODS

RESEARCH GOALS

The primary goals of the Project were to inventory all structures that appear to be 45 years old or older and have the potential to be directly or indirectly affected by the proposed Project and, as far as possible, evaluate those resources against the criteria for the NRHP. This survey is being conducted in accordance with relevant federal and state guidelines, including Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (as amended); the National Environment Policy Act of 1969; the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's *Procedures for the Protection of Historic and Cultural Properties* (36 CFR 60, 800 et seq.); the Secretary of the Interior's *Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation*, released by the National Park Service in 1983; the FERC's (2017) *Guidelines for Reporting on Cultural Resource Investigations for Natural Gas Projects*; National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) Bulletins 15, *How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation* (USDOJ 1991), and 24, *Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning* (Derry et al. 1977); and the North Carolina Historic Preservation Office's (NC HPO) *Report Standards for Historic Structure Survey Reports/Determinations of Eligibility/Section 106-110 Compliance Reports in North Carolina* (NC HPO 2016).

BACKGROUND RESEARCH METHODS

Prior to initiating the fieldwork, TRC conducted a background literature and records search to identify previously documented architectural resources in the Project areas and to develop the historic context for the study area. The background research involved a review of data regarding previously recorded historic architectural resources within one-half mile of the Project area using the NC HPO's on-line mapping service (HPOweb) and paper files, as well as published and unpublished sources of historical and environmental data pertinent to the Project area (including historical maps, county histories, NRHP nomination forms, soil survey maps, aerial photographs, cemetery censuses, cultural resources reports, and resource forms, etc.). Background research materials were gathered online, at the NC HPO offices in Raleigh, and from TRC's reference library prior to and concurrent with the fieldwork, and additional research was performed after completion of the fieldwork to assist with the NRHP evaluation.

FIELDWORK METHODS

Identification of APE

Federal regulations define an Area of Potential Effects (APE) as "the geographic area or areas within which an undertaking may directly or indirectly cause changes in the character or use of historic properties, if any such properties exist" (36 CFR Part 800.16[d] or CFR 2009b). For this Project, the indirect effects APE (APE for historic structures and other aboveground resources) is regarded as the area within which any resources might be within view of proposed vegetation clearing or aboveground construction, or otherwise potentially affected by proposed Project activities. The APE minimally consists of a 450-foot wide corridor centered on the proposed pipeline centerline, 250-foot corridors centered on access road centerlines, and an area extending 0.5 mile outside the proposed compressor station site (in Virginia), and was extended as necessary to encompass longer viewsheds where present. The APE was terminated at 0.5 mile from the proposed pipeline corridor or appurtenance, or where vegetation and/or topography obstructs lines of sight.

In conjunction with the background research, TRC architectural historians used USGS and other sources to compile a preliminary database and mapping of potential historic structures within the APE.

Survey Techniques

TRC then conducted field survey to locate, map, and photograph the historic structural resources within the APE, based on a visual exterior inspection and information obtained from the review of historic USGS maps and other sources, TRC documented any previously unidentified structural resource 45 years old or older, including buildings, structures, and objects, as well as cemeteries and such aboveground features as railroad grades. All architectural resources that met the age criterion and fell within visual line of sight to Project-related areas were plotted on the applicable USGS quadrangle map and photographed with a digital camera. The construction dates of the buildings discussed in this study were derived from reviewing parcel data available online through the Rockingham and Alamance County Real Estate/GIS websites and through stylistic evidence displayed by each documented resource.

The resources were mapped on the appropriate USGS quad maps and digitally via GPS. Data collection took place from public rights-of-way and includes physical descriptions, locational data, multiple digital photographs, and site plans for each aboveground resource (including individual resources as well as potential historic districts or historic landscapes) in the Project APE. Some resources could not be adequately documented from public rights-of-way. Those located within the Project area where access was secured were documented, but no survey was conducted in any area without approved landowner access or otherwise in accordance with state law, and any landowner restrictions were noted and followed. Resources located on restricted access portions of the Project area or outside the Project area, but within the indirect effects APE, were documented to the extent possible.

Assessing Significance

Final steps in the process involved assessing the significance of the properties, developing recommendations for NRHP eligibility, and evaluating Project effects. Site significance was assessed in accordance with the National Register Criteria for Evaluation (36CFR 60.4), which are designed to guide state and federal agencies in evaluating potential entries for the NRHP. The criteria are reprinted here in full (USDOI 1991).

The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and that meet one or more of the criteria outlined below:

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad pattern of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of persons significant in the past; or
- C. That embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or represents the work of a master, or that possess high artistic value, or that represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. That may have yielded, or may be likely to yield information important to history or prehistory.

The seven aspects of integrity are defined as follows:

- Location: The place where the historic property (or properties) was/were constructed or where the historic event(s) occurred;
- Design: The combination of elements that create the form, plan, space, structure, and style of a property (or properties);
- Setting: The physical environment of the historic property (or properties);

- Materials: The physical elements that were combined to create the property (or properties) during the associated period of significance;
- Workmanship: The physical evidence of the crafts of a particular culture or people during any given period in history or prehistory;
- Feeling: The property's (or properties') expression of the aesthetic or historic sense of the period of significance; and
- Association: The direct link between the important historic event(s) or person(s) and the historic property (or properties).

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5. ROCKINGHAM COUNTY SURVEY RESULTS

The Southgate Project architectural history surveys conducted to date have examined 127 architectural resources in Rockingham County, including five previously documented resources and 122 newly surveyed resources (see Table i.1; Figures 1.2a–1.2i, 1.2p). This first section of this chapter presents information on those resources as they were encountered from north to south along the Project corridor, including a description, photograph(s), and an NRHP eligibility recommendation for each resource; a second section discusses 12 resources identified at proposed Contractor Yards. An additional three previously identified Rockingham County resources remain to be revisited or otherwise documented by the Project (see Table 3.1); the results of those revisits, and those of any additional Project surveys that may be conducted due to Project modifications, will be reported in one or more addendum reports.

Since the submission of the April 2019 revised draft report, CY-04 has been eliminated from the Project. As a result, six previously documented architectural resources (RK1770 through RK1775) discussed in the previous versions of this report are now located outside the Project APE.

SURVEYED ARCHITECTURAL RESOURCES – PIPELINE CORRIDOR AND ACCESS ROADS

RK1655

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Mid- to Late 20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-071 APE; MP 26.5 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1655 is an active farmstead situated at 12910 NC Highway 770, Eden 27288 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2a; Figures 5.1–5.8). The farmstead consists of 219.16 acres situated on parcel number 178708 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). According to Rockingham County tax records, the property contains a heavily modified Craftsman/bungalow-style-house that was constructed in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018).

The farmhouse is a one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, a continuous brick foundation, and double hung 6/6 vinyl sash windows. Facing north, the façade is marked by multiple projecting gable bays that are clad with vinyl siding. The front-facing gable contains a canted bay with four double-hung 6/6 vinyl sash windows. A door is positioned west of the canted bay on a preceding gable bay. Situated east of the projecting bay is a partial-width porch that may have led to the original entrance to the house. The porch is shielded by a metal shed roof that is supported by two wood posts. Attached to the east elevation of the house is a shed-roof wing that is pierced by a series of double-hung 6/6 vinyl sash windows.

Associated outbuildings and structures include:

- A ca. 1940 concrete block pump house. The structure is capped with a pyramidal roof covered with asphalt shingles and includes a 6-light wood sash window. A door is located on the southwest elevation (Figure 5.2);
- A ca. 1975 agricultural vehicle maintenance building. The wood-frame building features shed roofs covered with standing seam metal and an exterior clad with corrugated metal paneling. The building includes two vehicle bay entrance on the southwest elevation (Figure 5.4);
- Two ca. 1975 metal grain silos (Figure 5.4);
- A ca. 1975 office building. The single-story building features a flat roof, a brick veneer-cladded exterior, and double-hung 1/1 metal sash windows. The building includes a metal door on the north (primary) elevation. Situated on the west elevation is an exterior end brick chimney and a vehicle bay that contains an overhead metal door (Figure 5.5);
- A late-twentieth century pole shed. The wood-frame structure is capped with a shed roof that is supported by a series of wood poles (Figure 5.6);
- A ca. 1940 concrete silo that is capped with a dome metal roof (Figure 5.7);
- A ca. 1970 livestock feeder. The wood-frame structure is capped with a side-gabled roof that is supported by a series of wood posts (Figure 5.7);
- A modern hunting stand (Figure 5.8).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1655 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the farmhouse has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes, the application of vinyl siding, and the enclosure of the façade porch. As a result of the alterations to the farmhouse, the farm no longer conveys its original ca. 1940 appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the farm and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1655 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.1. Architectural resource RK1655; view is southeast featuring the façade.



Figure 5.2. Architectural resource RK1655; view is southwest featuring the façade and east elevation of the primary residence with the ca. 1940 pump house located to the rear.



Figure 5.3. Architectural resource RK1655; view is southeast featuring the façade and west elevation.



Figure 5.4. Architectural resource RK1655; view is south featuring the 1970 agricultural vehicle maintenance building.



Figure 5.5. Architectural resource RK1655; view is southeast featuring the 1970 office building.



Figure 5.6. Architectural resource RK1655; view is southwest featuring the modern pole shed.



Figure 5.7. Architectural resource RK1655; view is south featuring the ca. 1940 silo and ca. 1970 livestock feeder.



Figure 5.8. Architectural resource RK1655; view is southwest featuring the modern hunting stand.

RK1656

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Late 19th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 26.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1656 is a vacant log house located on the south side of NC 770, Eden 27288 on parcel number 178708, that appears to have been constructed in the late nineteenth century (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2a; Figures 5.9–5.16). The house is heavily covered in dense foliage.

The one and one-half-story, single-pen building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior composed of hewn logs joined together with v-notching, and a stone pier foundation. The daubing applied to the structure appears modern, which suggests that the building was maintained until the late twentieth century. Facing northeast, the façade is marked by an off-centered door opening containing a wood panel door. Attached to the southeast elevation is an exterior end stone chimney with a brick stack. Flanking the chimney to the west is a window opening that contains no sashes. Weatherboard siding is applied over the gable field of the half story. The northwest elevation is pierced by a centrally placed window that contains a board and batten wood shutter. An additional window opening in the half story has been partially enclosed with weatherboard siding and includes a 1/1 metal sash window. As with the southeast elevation, the gable field on the northwest elevation is clad with weatherboard siding.

Located on the southwest (rear) elevation of the building is a centrally placed door opening containing a wood panel door. From this door, TRC was able to observe the interior of the first floor, which features a box stair at the north corner of the room; a fireplace and mantel along the southeast wall; and the half story floor joists, which appear to be machine-sawn wood boards (Figures 5.14 and 5.15).

Attached to the rear elevation is an open breezeway topped with a standing seam metal roof that connects the house to a single-pen log extension. The extension features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior composed of hewn logs joined together with v-notching, and a stone pier foundation. The daubing applied to the extension appears modern, which further indicates that the building was maintained up until the late twentieth century. A door opening is located on the southwest elevation of the extension. Positioned on the southwest slope of the roof is an interior brick chimney.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1656 is an example of a late nineteenth century single-pen log house (with an attached log extension) that appears to have been reconstructed and/or extensively remodeled. Alterations include the addition of the half story, the reconstruction of the interior box staircase and fireplace surround. In addition, modern chinking has been applied to the exterior of the building. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1656 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.9. Architectural resource RK1656; view is southwest featuring the façade.



Figure 5.10. Architectural resource RK1656; view is north featuring the southeast elevation and the rear extension.



Figure 5.11. Architectural resource RK1656; view is south featuring the northwest elevation.



Figure 5.12. Architectural resource RK1656; view is north featuring v-notching at the southwest corner of the main block.



Figure 5.13. Architectural resource RK1656; hewn logs along the southwest (rear) elevation.



Figure 5.14. Architectural resource RK1656; interior view of the box stair on the first floor; view is northeast.



Figure 5.15. Architectural resource RK1656; interior view of the fireplace mantel on the first floor; view is east.



Figure 5.16. Architectural resource RK1656; view is northeast featuring the southwest (rear) elevation of the attached extension.

RK0001

Resource Type: Farmstead
Date Range: Early 19th – Early 21st century
Resource Location: Access Road ROW APE PA-RO-000/TA-RO-076; MP 28.1
NRHP Recommendation: NRHP Listed (Not Eligible)

Description. Architectural resource RK0001 is a Federal period plantation house that is located at 432 Willow Oak Drive, Eden, 27320 on parcel number 164555 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018; Butler et al. 1975) (see Figure 1.2a; Figures 5.17–5.38). Locally known as “Cascade Plantation” or “Willow Oaks Farm,” the house was listed on the NRHP in 1975 under Criterion C for its architectural significance as a representative example of Federal style architecture and for its rich Adamesque interior that is said to feature elaborate carved woodwork characteristic of the late Federal era (Butler et al. 1975). According to the nomination form, the house was likely built in two phases. The first part, consisting of a three-bay section, is reported to have been constructed ca. 1811 under the direction of William Edward Brodnax. Later, the house was expanded to its current size after the construction of a two-bay addition by Brodnax’s son ca. 1820 (Butler et al. 1975) (Figure 5.22).

The lands containing Brodnax’s house were originally part of an extensive tract of land owned by William Byrd II that he dubbed “Land of Eden.” In 1755, Byrd sold a portion of his holdings, some 26,000 acres spread over Rockingham and Caswell counties, to Antigua merchants Francis and Simon Farley. In the early nineteenth century, following the death of the Farleys, the property was divided into large lots named the “Sauratown tracts” (derived from the Saura peoples who had populated the area) among the Farley heirs. In 1809, the Farley heirs appointed Brodnax, who had served as a justice and later sheriff of Brunswick County, Virginia, power of attorney to manage the sale of the “Sauratown tracts” (Butler et al. 1975).

In 1811, Brodnax purchased Lot #16 of the “Sauratown tracts” containing 2,664 acres from Brigadier General John S. Farley of Jamaica. Soon afterward, Brodnax is reported to have begun construction of his plantation house, which he is credited to have named “Cascade” after a nearby creek located on the property. Following Brodnax’s death in 1820, the house and associated lands were willed to Brodnax’s oldest son, Robert. Under Robert Brodnax’s ownership, the original three-bay house is reported to have been enlarged to its present five-bay appearance. Over the ensuing decades, the house was transferred to Brodnax family descendants. Mary W. Brodnax, the daughter of Robert Brodnax, acquired the house and occupied it well into the late 1880s. Mary Brodnax was married to John G. Brodnax, a prominent Virginia physician who served as a Confederate medical officer during the Civil War and who operated his practice from a building on the property (no longer extant) (Butler et al. 1975).

Brodnax family ownership of the house continued in 1889 as the land comprising the property was divided among Mary Brodnax’s two children, Mary and Nancy, with Nancy retaining ownership of the house. However, soon after acquiring her share of the property, Nancy sold the house and land interest to F.H. Burton and T.B. Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, who served as president of Riverside Cotton Mills in Danville, Virginia resided at the house for many years and renovated the house. The renovations undertaken by Fitzgerald were likely the installation of modern conveniences such as plumbing and electrical wiring. By 1916, the house came under the ownership of Richard Ivy Smith, who later willed the property to his son, Richard Ivy Smith III. During the Smiths’ ownership, the family utilized the land for agricultural purposes. Today, the house and roughly 2,000 acres are owned by Willow Oak Plantation LLC (WOP), which has utilized the former plantation grounds to host hunting and various outdoor sporting activities (www.willowoaksplantation.com 2014). In addition, WOP continues to utilize the lands for agricultural purposes in the production of wheat, corn, barley, and oats (www.EWG.org 2018; Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018).



Figure 5.17. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is northeast featuring the façade.



Figure 5.18. Ca. 1980 photograph of the Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is northeast featuring the façade (image courtesy of DigitalNC.org).



Figure 5.19. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is southeast featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 5.20. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is southwest featuring the east (rear) and north elevations.



Figure 5.21. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is west featuring the east (rear) elevation depicting the location of the house's building episodes and modern alterations.



Figure 5.22. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is west featuring the east (rear) elevation depicting the location of the house's building episodes and modern alterations (image courtesy of DigitalNC.org).



Figure 5.23. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is north featuring the south elevation wing.



Figure 5.24. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is south featuring the modern stone pavilion that fronts the east elevation.



Figure 5.25. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is east featuring the modern stone pavilion and firepit.



Figure 5.26. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is southwest featuring the modern hunting lodge, ca. 1960 silo, ca. 2004 agricultural building, and ca. 1920 water tank.



Figure 5.27. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is northwest featuring the modern hunting lodge, ca. 2004 agricultural building, and ca. 1920 water tank.



Figure 5.28. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is west featuring the modern equipment shed and grain storage bins.



Figure 5.29. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is north featuring the modern tennis courts.



Figure 5.30. Willow Oaks Plantation House; view is west featuring the modern pump house.



Figure 5.31. Overview of Willow Oaks Plantation grounds; view is southwest from the tennis courts.



Figure 5.32. Willow Oaks Plantation agricultural fields; view is west from the tennis courts.



Figure 5.33. Willow Oaks Plantation ca. 1900 smokehouse; view is northwest.



Figure 5.34. Willow Oaks Plantation; overview of the Brodnax family cemetery; view is southeast.



Figure 5.35. Willow Oaks Plantation; overview of the Brodnax family cemetery; view is north.



Figure 5.36. Willow Oaks Plantation; table tomb of Nancy R. Brodnax; view is west.

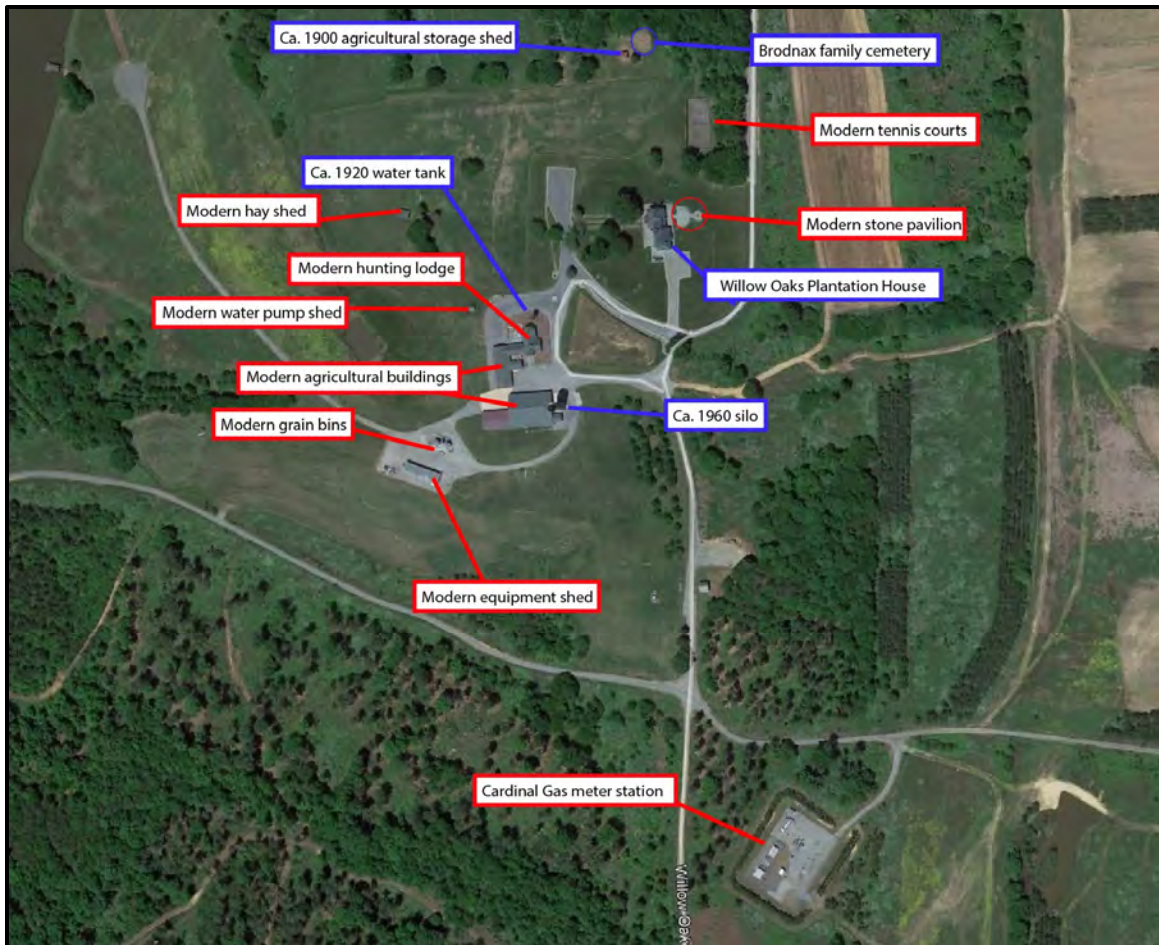


Figure 5.37. Recent aerial imagery of the Willow Oaks Plantation illustrating the location of modern resources and resources over 50 years of age (image courtesy of Google Earth).

Since purchasing the property in 2001, WOP has constructed several buildings and structures near the house that are linked to their business operation. Some of these include: a 2004 stone pavilion that fronts the east elevation of the house; paved surface parking lots; two ca. 2004 agricultural buildings; a tennis court; three metal grain bins that were added in 2003; a ca. 2004 water pump shed; a 2011 agricultural building and equipment shed; and a 3,302 sq. ft. hunting lodge that was constructed in 2005 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figures 5.25–5.29; see Figure 5.37).

Architecturally, Cascade Plantation is a two and one-half-story, center-hall plan house. The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, and a continuous brick foundation that is pierced by a series of basement windows. Classical detailing in the form of mutules with guttae adorn the façade and east (rear) elevation cornice. Facing west, the primary façade is symmetrically arranged with a central door opening that contains a pair of wood doors with each leaf accented with three raised panels. The doors are preceded by a wood storm door that appears to be a repurposed paneled door that has been modified with glass panes. The main entrance is topped with a fanlight flanked on either side by leaded-glass sidelights with a lower panel. Overall, the door surround is accented with molded trim work.

A one-story, center bay, portico provides access to the main entrance. A review of photographs taken when the house was nominated to the NRHP reveals that the portico has been completely reconstructed since the time of its listing (see Figure 5.17). The current portico contains a wood deck atop a brick foundation that

is fronted by a set of brick steps. A flat roof with a molded cornice is supported by a pair of wood Tuscan-style columns that do not appear to be original to the house. A non-original wood French door on the second story provides access to a galleried porch that is adorned with a metal balustrade with spindles. At the time of the property's listing, the second story door opening contained a double-hung 9/6 wood sash window, but the author of the nomination indicates that this opening had originally contained a door (Butler et al. 1975). Fenestration along the façade consists of two window openings on each story, which flank the center bay and contain modern double-hung 9/9 wood sash windows. Window openings throughout the house are adorned with architrave molding.

Both the north and south elevations of the house are highlighted by a pair of exterior end brick chimneys laid in Flemish bond (Butler et al. 1975). The north elevation is pierced by two asymmetrically placed first story windows that contain modern 9/9 double-hung wood sashes. Located in the half story is a pair of modern 6/6 double-hung wood sash windows.

The east (rear) elevation of the house reveals the original three-bay section that is reported to have been constructed during William Brodnax's tenure. This portion of the house includes a wood door with three vertical lights that is flanked to the south by two double-hung 9/9 modern wood sash windows. A reconstructed shed-roof porch spans the width of the three-bay section. The porch contains a wood deck and four square-shaped wood posts. Located on the interior north wall of the porch (on the two-bay addition that is attributed to Robert Brodnax) is a single leaf wood paneled door. A review of photographs taken of this elevation of the house in 1980 reveals that the porch at the time of the property's listing featured chamfered wood posts with decorative brackets characteristic of Folk Victorian architecture. Additionally, the porch included a jigsaw cut wood balustrade porch railing (DigitalNC 2018) (see Figure 5.21).

Situated along the second story of the three-bay section are two symmetrically placed windows and an irregularly positioned third window that sits just above the porch roof. Each of these windows contain modern 9/6 double-hung wood sashes. Finally, a modern wall dormer, which was not present at the time of the property's listing, is located along the half story and features a band of three 9/9 double-hung wood sash windows. This sash type is repeated in the adjoining two-bay addition, which includes two windows on the first and second stories.

Attached to the south elevation of the house is a single-story, hipped-roof wing that was present at the time of the property's listing on the NRHP. The wing features an exterior clad with weatherboard wood siding on a wood-frame, a modern interior brick chimney, and a brick foundation. In the early 2000s, the wing was extensively remodeled to include a sunroom, a new door surround on the south elevation entrance, and a series of eight-light fixed wood sash windows topped with four-light wood transoms. As part of the renovation, some of the original window openings were enlarged and the roof was raised. This sash type also occurs on a canted bay that is located on the wing's east elevation. The wing's primary façade (west elevation) is marked by a recessed porch that is integral with the roof. The porch is adorned with modern wood columns and provides access to two doors. Flanking the porch to the north are two window openings containing modern 9/9 double-hung wood sashes. Both the east and west elevations of the wing feature a modern gable dormer with a fanlight. Finally, the half story of the main block contains a modern 6/6 double-hung wood sash window.

At the time of the survey, TRC did not have access to the interior of the house. However, current views of the house's interior are available online through a Realtor's website, which shows that the south elevation wing has been largely rebuilt to accommodate a new den, dining room, and a kitchen. In addition, modern timbers have been applied to the interior ceilings, this includes a vaulted ceiling that has been added to the kitchen area. Despite the changes to the wing, the photos indicate that the original Adamesque woodwork identified in the nomination form appears to be largely intact (www.hallhall.com 2018).

Associated outbuildings, structures, and sites that are 50 years of age or older include:

- A ca. 1900 smokehouse that no longer appears to be in use. This resource is identified in the NRHP form as a contributing structure to the listed property (Butler et al. 1975). The wood-frame structure features a pyramidal roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with beaded weatherboard siding, and a brick foundation. A door opening without a leaf is located on the west elevation (see Figure 5.33);
- A small cemetery containing the graves of Brodnax family members. The cemetery includes two table tombs that each feature a flat marble tablet that is supported by six chamfered pillars. In addition, the cemetery includes an upright marble tablet with a dome and shoulders (see Figures 5.34–5.36);
- A disused concrete silo that no longer features a roof. County parcel data indicates that the silo was built in 1960 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 5.26);
- A ca. 1920 water tower. The steel-frame structure features a cylindrical tank that is capped with a conical metal roof. The tank is supported by four steel legs that are reinforced with x-bracing (see Figure 5.26).

NRHP Assessment. In 1975, Willow Oaks was listed on the NRHP under Criterion C for its architectural significance as a representative example of Federal style architecture and for its rich Adamesque interior that is said to feature elaborately carved woodwork characteristic of the late Federal era (Butler et al. 1975). According to the nomination form, the property includes two contributing resources: a smokehouse and a frame house that functioned as the plantation office and doctor's office for Dr. John G. Brodnax (Butler et al. 1975). In addition, the listed property consists of six acres, however, the NRHP boundaries for the property are not illustrated in the official nomination form. Rather, a UTM point provides reference only to the plantation house. According to the NC HPO, the six acres associated with Willow Oaks Plantation likely include an arbitrary area immediately surrounding the house (Katie Harville, personal communication 2018). Based on this, Figure 5.38 illustrates an unofficial NRHP boundary consisting of six acres that encompasses the house, the family cemetery, the ca. 1900 smokehouse, and the original walkway leading to the main entrance.

Since its listing on the NRHP, the plantation house has been significantly altered. Modern alterations include the replacement of the original window sashes that were in place in 1975; the reconstruction of the façade portico; the installation of the wall dormer on the east elevation; the reconstruction of the east elevation porch; and the extensive remodeling of the south wing. Additionally, the historic setting of the property has been diminished through the construction of a series of early twenty-first century agricultural buildings and structures associated with the property's recent use as a commercial entertainment venue. Considering the extensive changes that have occurred to the principal house and to the immediate grounds within proximity to the plantation house, it is TRC's opinion that Willow Oaks does not retain sufficient integrity to remain listed on the NRHP. As the property is NRHP listed, however, TRC conducted an assessment of potential effects for the property.

Assessment of Potential Effects. Based on current Project plans, the six-acre grounds immediately surrounding Willow Oaks containing the house, the Brodnax Family cemetery, and the ca. 1900 smokehouse are located approximately 0.17 miles northwest of proposed access road TA-RO-075, which is the nearest component of the Project to the architectural resource (Figure 5.38). From this area, visual lines-of-sight to the Project area will be partially obstructed by the existing terrain, which features rolling hills and mature tree growth located between the eastern edge of the property's unofficial NRHP boundary and the Project area (see Figure 5.25).

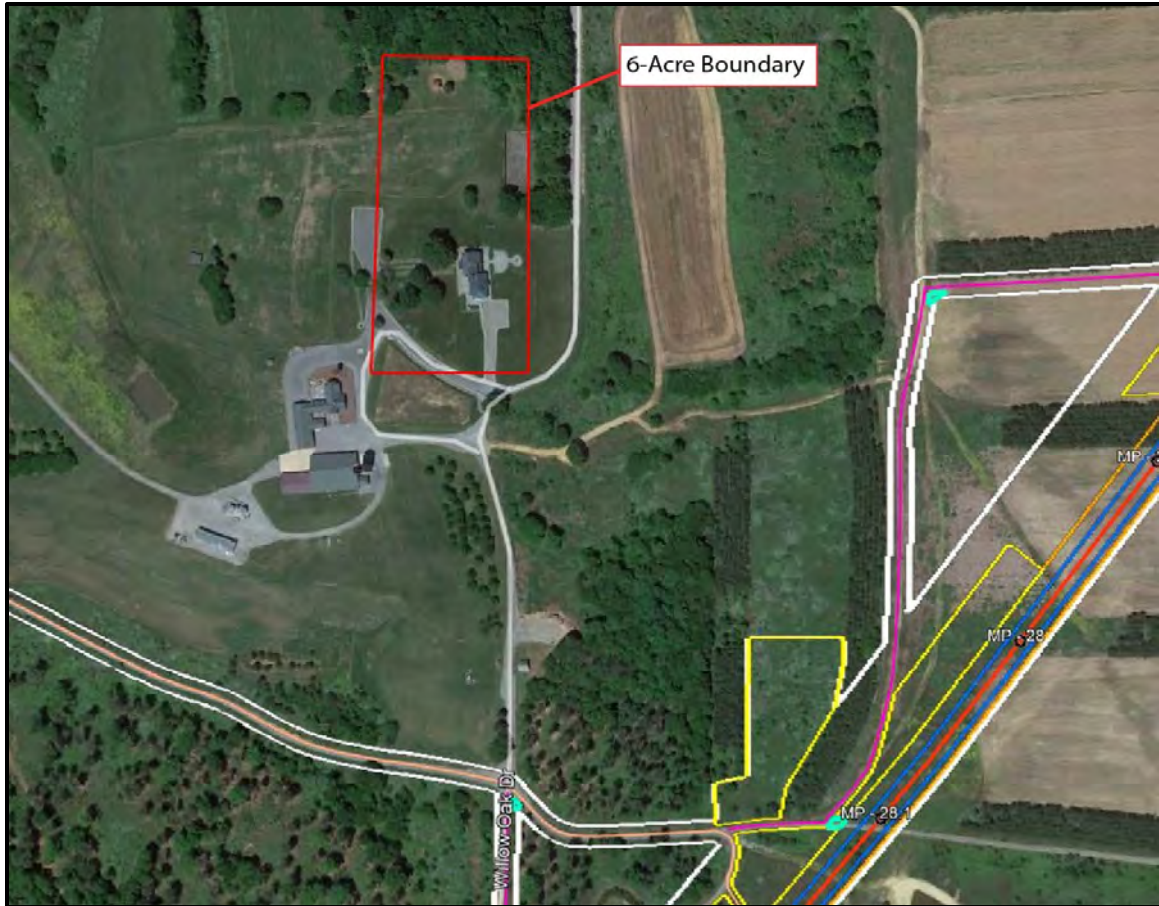


Figure 5.38. Aerial imagery of the Willow Oaks Plantation illustrating a 6-acre boundary encapsulating the plantation house, family cemetery, ca. 1900 smokehouse, and the original walkway to the main entrance (image courtesy of Google Earth).

An assessment of the area immediately surrounding Willow Oaks reveals that its historic setting has been severely compromised by modern development built by WOP within the last 20 years. These include the 2004 stone pavilion that fronts the east elevation of the house; paved surface parking lots; two ca. 2004 agricultural buildings; a tennis court; three metal grain bins that were added in 2003; a ca. 2004 water pump shed; a 2011 agricultural building and equipment shed; and a 3,302 sq. ft. hunting lodge that was constructed in 2005 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figures 5.25–5.29; see Figure 5.37). This has led to the demolition of possible agricultural outbuildings not documented in the original NRHP nomination form and alterations to agricultural fields and outbuildings once associated with the agricultural history of Willow Oaks. As a result, the historic rural character and setting immediately adjacent to the house has been destroyed. TRC’s assessment of potential effects to Willow Oaks finds that the proposed undertaking will not destroy, damage, or physically alter any part of the resource, nor will it remove or isolate the property from its original location. Furthermore, the proposed Project will not compromise the architectural significance of the resource for which it was listed on the NRHP. As a result, it is the opinion of TRC that the proposed Project would result in no effect to Willow Oaks.

RK1657

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-078 APE; MP 29.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1657 is a side-gabled house located at 2301 Third Street, Eden 27288 on parcel number 146782 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2b; Figure 5.39). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1958 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1657 was limited to the public right-of-way along Third Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, wood frame with a vinyl siding exterior, a concrete block foundation, and double hung 1/1 and 4/4 vinyl sash windows. A center-bay concrete stoop provides access to the main entrance. Attached to the north elevation is a side-gable wing.

Located south of the house is a modern prefabricated metal carport.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1657 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1657 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.39. Architectural resource RK1657; view is southwest featuring the façade of the primary residence and the associated carport.

RK1658

Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20 th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-078 APE; MP 29.2 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible
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Description. Architectural resource RK1658 is a Ranch-style house located at 140 Pine Knott Drive, Eden 27288 on parcel number 176866 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2b; Figures 5.40 and 5.41). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1957 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1658 was limited to the public right-of-way along Pine Knott Drive.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, a brick veneer-clad exterior, and double hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. The house is connected to a two-story, side-gabled roof addition via a modern building hyphen. The building hyphen is topped with a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles and features an exterior clad with vinyl siding. Situated along the east elevation of the hyphen is a door and a pair of double hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows and a multi-light metal door. The adjoining two-story addition is capped with a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles and includes an exterior clad with a brick veneer.

Located south of the house is a Quonset Hut that functions as a shop building and has a reported construction date of 1957 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). The metal frame structure features a barrel roof composed of corrugated metal. The primary façade is dressed with concrete blocks and topped by tile coping. The structure includes a vehicle bay containing an overhead wood door with eight lights. Located west of the vehicle bay is a metal pedestrian door with a single light in its upper portion. The door is shielded by a metal shed canopy (Figure 5.41).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1658 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes and the construction of the two-story addition. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1658 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.40. Architectural resource RK1658; view is west featuring the façade of the 1957 house and the modern building hyphen that connects to the two-story addition.



Figure 5.41. Architectural resource RK1658; view is south featuring the machine shop.

RK1659

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-079 APE; MP 29.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1659 is a plain/traditional-style house located at 2142 Third Street, Eden 27288 on parcel number 146745 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2b; Figure 5.42). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1906 and extensively remodeled in 1998 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1659 was limited to the public right-of-way along Third Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, a wood frame with vinyl siding exterior, and a concrete block foundation. Fenestration consist of 6/6, double-hung vinyl sash windows. A center bay stoop with a concrete slab provides access to the main entrance. The stoop is shielded with a projecting gable roof that is supported by two posts comprised of synthetic material. An open, single-bay carport is attached to the northeast elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1659 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the construction of the carport to the northeast elevation. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1659 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.42. Architectural resource RK1659; view is south featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

RK1660

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-080 APE; MP 29.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1660 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 2025 Third Street, Eden 27288 on parcel number 146697 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (Figure 1.2b; Figure 5.43). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1941 and extensively remodeled in 1960 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1660 was limited to the public right-of-way along Third Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a gable-front and side-gable roof, an interior brick chimney, a wood frame with aluminum siding exterior, and a raised foundation clad with a faux stone veneer. Fenestration consist of 6/6, 1/1, and 2/2 double-hung wood sash windows. A partial-width porch with a concrete slab provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded with a shed roof that is supported by two wood posts. A single-bay garage containing an overhead wood door is positioned at the basement level along the primary façade.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1660 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the addition of the front-gabled wing. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1660 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.43. Architectural resource RK1660; view is north featuring the façade.

RK1661

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 30.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1661 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 116 Quesinberry Road, Eden 27288 on parcel number 176580 (see Figure 1.2b, Figures 5.44 and 5.45). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1947 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1661 was limited to the public right-of-way along Quesinberry Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building has a side-gabled roof, exterior synthetic siding, and a brick foundation. Windows are replacement 1/1. Doors are also replacement; these modifications date to ca. 2010.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1661 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Additionally, the building's architectural integrity has been compromised through the application of synthetic siding and replacement of doors and windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1661 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.44. Architectural resource RK1661; view is southwest featuring the front-gabled wing and north elevation.



Figure 5.45. Architectural resource RK1661; view is northwest featuring the façade and south elevation.

RK1662

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 30.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1662 is a gable-front house located at 4998 NC Highway 700, Eden 27288 on parcel number 176577 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2b, Figures 5.46 and 5.47). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1947 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1662 was limited to the public right-of-way along NC Highway 700.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building has an original paneled door, an exterior clad with asphalt shingle siding, 6/6 windows, and a continuous concrete foundation. Attached to the rear (west) elevation is a shed addition clad with horizontal board siding.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1662 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1662 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.46. Architectural resource RK1662; view is southwest featuring the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.47. Architectural resource RK1662; view is southeast featuring the façade and west elevation.

RK1663

Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20 th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 30.5 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible
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Description. Architectural resource RK1663 is an active farmstead located at 4998 NC Highway 700, Eden 27288 on parcel number 176577 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2b, Figures 5.48–5.53). The farm consists of 65.58-acres situated on parcel number 176577 that also includes architectural resource RK1662. According to Rockingham County tax records, the property’s gable-front farmhouse was constructed in 1921 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1663 was limited to the public right-of-way along NC Highway 700.

The farmstead includes several outbuildings, as described below and shown in Figures 5.48, 5.49, 5.52, and 5.53. The one and one-half-story farmhouse (Figures 5.48, 5.50 and 5.51) has a roof covered with asphalt shingles, exterior synthetic siding, a full shed porch, a brick foundation, and replacement 1/1 vinyl sash windows. At the southeast elevation is an attached cross-gabled garage wing constructed in 1950. The garage is also clad with vinyl siding.

Associated outbuildings include the following resources, all of which are situated east of the primary house. All of the outbuildings are characterized with gabled roofs clad with standing seam metal, except for a gable-front shed, which has an asphalt-shingled roof.

- A log tobacco barn with a metal open shed storage wing (early 20th century);
- A two-story vertical board frame barn (early 20th century);
- A one-story vertical board barn (early 20th century);
- A one-story storage shed/barn with side open plan storage wings and corrugated metal siding (early to-mid 20th century);
- A one-story gable-front plan shed with horizontal board siding (mid-to late 20th century);
- A one-story board and batten barn with a concrete foundation (mid-20th century).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1663 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. The primary residence has been altered through the addition of exterior synthetic siding, the replacement of original windows, and the construction the southeast garage wing. As a result, the farm no longer conveys its early twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. Based on the farmstead’s overall lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the property and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1663 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.48. Architectural resource RK1663; overview of farmstead looking northwest featuring the residence and associated outbuildings.



Figure 5.49. Architectural resource RK1663; view is northwest featuring associated outbuildings.



Figure 5.50. Architectural resource RK1663; view is southwest featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 5.51. Architectural resource RK1663; view is west featuring the façade.



Figure 5.52. Architectural resource RK1663, log tobacco barn; view is southwest.



Figure 5.53. Architectural resource RK1663; frame shed and barn; view is southwest.

RK1664

Resource Type: Commercial Building
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 30.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1664 is a hipped-roof building located at 4924 NC Highway 700, Eden 27288 on parcel number 176577 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2b, Figures 5.54 and 5.55). The building is reported to have been constructed in 1940 and is said to have originally functioned as a bus station (per local residents) (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1664 was limited to the public right-of-way along NC Highway 700.

The one-story concrete block building features a rectangular plan with a roof covered with standing seam metal, an interior brick chimney, concrete block walls and a concrete block foundation. Windows and doors are covered with plywood. A south corner shed wing, also constructed of concrete block, appears originally to have housed a public restroom.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1664 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the property and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1664 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.54. Architectural resource RK1664; view is southwest featuring the façade and northwest elevation.



Figure 5.55. Architectural resource RK1664; view is northwest featuring the façade and southeast elevation.

RK1665

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 30.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1665 is hipped-roof house located at 296 Quesinberry Road, Eden 27288 on parcel number 146655 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2b, Figures 5.56 and 5.57). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1923 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). County tax parcel data also indicate that the house was extensively remodeled in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1665 was limited to the public right-of-way along Quesinberry Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building is capped with a roof covered with asphalt shingles and features an exterior clad with vinyl siding. The building rests on a brick foundation. Windows are replacement 1/1 and original 3/1 design. The primary door is a ca. 2010 replacement.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1665 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building’s architectural integrity has been compromised through the application of synthetic siding and replacement of original doors and windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1665 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.56. Architectural resource RK1665; view is northwest, featuring the façade and northeast elevation.



Figure 5.57. Architectural resource RK1665; view is northwest, featuring the façade.

RK1666

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 30.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1666 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 5150 NC Highway 700, Eden 27288 on parcel number 156467 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2b, Figure 5.58). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1946 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1666 was limited to the public right-of-way along NC Highway 700.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a gabled roof, exterior vinyl siding and a concrete block foundation. Fenestration consists of 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash, with exception of the picture style window on the façade (northeast elevation). The primary door is a replacement paneled design with a fanlight. The projecting gable wing (southeast elevation) holds three window bays; the northwest elevation holds one window bay. A prefabricated carport is situated southwest of the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1666 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building’s architectural integrity has been compromised through the application of synthetic siding and the replacement of original doors and windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1666 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.58. Architectural resource RK1666; view is southwest featuring the façade.

RK1667

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 31.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1667 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 668 Quesinberry Road, Eden 27288 on parcel number 175883 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2c, Figure 5.59). According to Rockingham County tax records, the building was constructed in 1930 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1667 was limited to the public right-of-way along Quesinberry Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building has a side-gabled roof, an interior brick chimney, exterior aluminum siding, and a concrete block foundation. Windows are replacement 1/1. Gable fields retain original 6/6 windows.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1667 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Additionally, the building's architectural integrity has been compromised through the addition of aluminum siding and replacement of first-story windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1667 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.59. Architectural resource RK1667; view is northwest featuring the façade and south elevation.

RK1668

Resource Type: Agricultural Outbuilding Date Range: Late-20 th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 31.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible
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Description. Architectural resource RK1668 is an agricultural outbuilding located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Town Creek and Quesinberry Roads in Eden 27288 on parcel number 165901 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2c, Figures 5.60 and 5.61). The concrete block structure includes an attached pole shed and is associated with a farm complex located further to the south on the same parcel (RK1792, which is discussed in TRC’s forthcoming *Historical Architectural Survey for the MVP Southgate Pipeline Project Rockingham, Guilford, and Alamance Counties, North Carolina: Addendum 1* report). Based on its materials and design, the structure appears to have been constructed in the late twentieth century.

The one-story building has a gabled roof, exterior concrete block walls and a concrete block foundation. Windows are covered with wood. The northwest elevation is marked with a pair of swinging wood doors composed of plywood. The southeast elevation holds a replacement ca. 2010 paneled door. Attached to the northwest elevation, and integral with the main roof, is an open pole shed. The gable-roofed structure is supported by a series of wood poles.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1668 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit or integrity, as well as the inability to associate the outbuilding and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1668 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.60. Architectural resource RK1668; view is southeast featuring the primary façade and attached pole shed.



Figure 5.61. Architectural resource RK1668; view is northwest featuring the southeast elevation facing Quesinberry Road.

RK1669

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 31.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1669 is a massed-plan, side-gabled house located at 149 Town Creek Road, Eden 27288 on parcel number 146594 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2c, Figure 5.62). According to Rockingham County tax records, the building is reported to have been constructed in 1941 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1669 was limited to the public right-of-way along Town Creek Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete foundation. Windows are replacement 1/1. Doors are also replacement. Northeast of the house is a prefabricated carport with an attached shed.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1669 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Additionally, the building’s architectural integrity has been compromised through the application of synthetic siding and the replacement of original doors and windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit and integrity, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1669 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.62. Architectural resource RK1669; view is southeast featuring the façade, west elevation and carport/shed.

RK1670

<p>Resource Type: Outbuilding Date Range: Mid- 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 31.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1670 is a single-pen log house without an assigned address that is located immediately north of 243 Town Creek Road, Eden 27288 on parcel number 146579 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2c, Figures 5.63–5.65). According to Rockingham County tax data, the structure was constructed in 1950 and is currently used as an agricultural storage building (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1670 was limited to the public right-of-way along Town Creek Road.

The one and one-half-story single-pen log building has a gabled roof clad with metal, v-notched log walls, and a stone foundation. Attached to the north (rear) elevation is a gable-roof porch addition that is clad with wood panel siding. The porch addition is pierced by four large window openings that appear to be covered with metal screens. Windows and doors on the main block are modern replacements. The building has an exterior end stone and brick chimney. Photos are largely obscured by dense foliage that surrounds the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1670 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit and integrity, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1670 is not eligible for the NRHP.

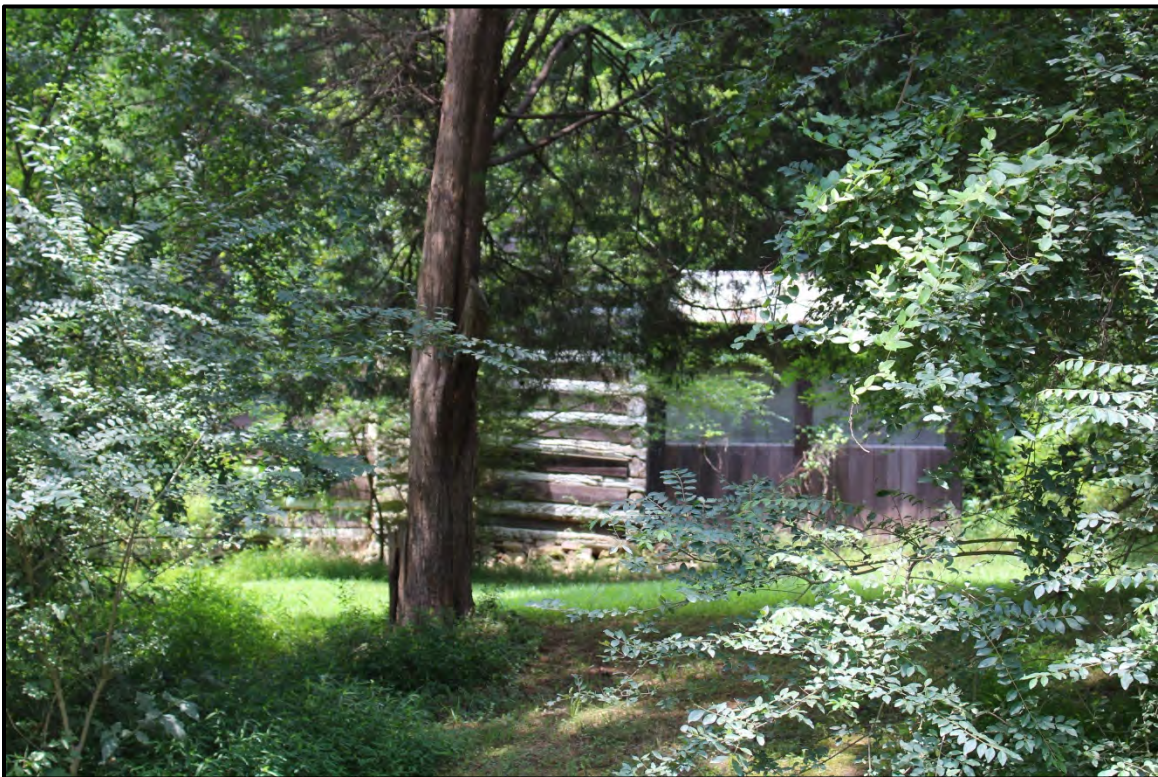


Figure 5.63. Architectural resource RK1670; view is northwest featuring the log construction and north (rear) elevation gabled-roof porch addition.



Figure 5.64. Architectural resource RK1670; view is northeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 5.65. Architectural resource RK1670; photo features chimney (top) on the northeast elevation.

RK1671

Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20 th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 31.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible
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Description. Architectural resource RK1671 is a side-gabled house located at 243 Town Creek Road, Eden 27288 on parcel number 146578 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2c, Figures 5.66 and 5.67). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1927 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1671 was limited to the public right-of-way along Town Creek Road.

The one-story building has a roof covered with asphalt shingles, exterior vinyl siding, and a brick and concrete foundation. Windows are replacement 1/1. The primary entry is off-center on the façade and retains an original multi-light paneled door. Modifications date to ca. 2010. Southeast of the house is a vertical board outbuilding with a metal gabled roof.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1671 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Additionally, the building's architectural integrity has been compromised through the application of synthetic siding and replacement of windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit and integrity, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1671 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.66. Architectural resource RK1671; view is south featuring the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.67. Architectural resource RK1671; view is southeast featuring the wood-frame outbuilding.

RK1672

Resource Type: Lodge
Date Range: Late 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-085 APE; MP 32.9
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource is a hunting lodge that is located on the east side of Tall Timber Lane in Reidsville 27288 on parcel number 146568, that appears to have been constructed in the late twentieth century (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figure 1.2c; Figures 5.68–5.70).

The one-story, wood-frame building features a shed roof, an exterior clad with vertical wood boards, and a wood pier foundation. The east (rear) elevation is clad with board-and-batten siding. Windows are covered with wood board panels. A full-width porch with a wood deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a shed roof that is supported by a series of wood posts. Attached to the north elevation is an open storage bay that is capped with a shed roof that is supported by wood posts.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1672 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1672 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.68. Architectural resource RK1672; view is southeast featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 5.69. Architectural resource RK1672; view is north, featuring the façade and south elevation.



Figure 5.70. Architectural resource RK1672; view is southwest featuring the east (rear) elevation, the open storage wing, and prefabricated shed.

RK1673

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-085 APE; MP 33.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1673 is a Ranch-style house located at 154 Tall Timber Lane, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 146398 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2c, Figure 5.71). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1947 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1673 was limited to the public right-of-way along Tall Timber Lane.

The L-shaped building has a side-gabled roof, an exterior featuring smooth concrete walls and a concrete foundation. Windows are original horizontal sash design. The façade features a picture style window offset by an original three-light door. The area framing the picture style window and the gable fields are clad with board and batten, which appear original.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1673 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1673 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.71. Architectural resource RK1673; view is southwest featuring the façade and north elevation.

RK1396

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Access Road ROW TA-RO-088 APE; MP 33.4 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1396 is a previously recorded residence that is located at 1674 Moir Mill Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 146375 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2c; Figure 5.72). The property consists of a plain/traditional style residence that county parcel data report as having been constructed in 1925 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). However, the property’s survey form places the construction date of the house to ca. 1900, which TRC believes is a more accurate date based on the building’s plan and massing (Woodard 2002a). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1396 was limited to the public right-of-way along Moir Mill Road.

The two-story building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with asphalt shingle siding, a foundation composed of fieldstones, and 6/6 double-hung wood sash windows (Woodard 2002a). The three-bay façade contains a central porch with a concrete deck that provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a hipped roof that is supported by decorative metal posts. According to the property’s survey form, a one-story, gabled-roof ell extends from the west (rear) elevation.

Rockingham County tax data indicates that three tobacco barns constructed in 1950 are located on the property (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). However, TRC could not confirm the presence of the tobacco barns or any other agricultural outbuildings due to limited access.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1396 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of asphalt shingle siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1396 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.72. Architectural resource RK1396; view is west featuring the façade.

RK1674

Resource Type: Outbuildings
Date Range: Mid- 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-087 APE; MP 33.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1674 consists of two abandoned tobacco barns located on the south side of Moir Mill Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 146344 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2c, Figures 5.73–5.76). According to Rockingham County tax records, the tobacco barns were constructed in 1950 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). The structures are largely obscured by foliage and are in poor condition. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1674 was limited to the public right-of-way along Moir Mill Road.

Based limited views of the resource, the tobacco barns are of log construction and are capped with gabled roofs covered with standing seam metal.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1674 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Persistent neglect of the structures has resulted in the collapse of one of the tobacco barns. As a result, the property does not retain its architectural integrity. Based on the lack of architectural merit and inability to associate the outbuildings and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1674 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.73. Architectural resource RK1674; view is south featuring the overgrown tobacco barns.



Figure 5.74. Architectural resource RK1674; view features an exterior log wall of a tobacco barn.



Figure 5.75. Architectural resource RK1674; view features the collapsed tobacco barn.



Figure 5.76. Architectural resource RK1674; view of partially collapsed tobacco barn.

RK1675

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-087 APE; MP 33.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1675 is a side-gabled house located at 1979 Moir Mill Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 146367 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2c, Figure 5.77. According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1901 and later renovated in 1935 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1675 was limited to the public right-of-way along Moir Mill Road.

The one and one-half-story house has a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete foundation. Windows are replacement (lower story) and original two-light (upper story). The façade features a shed porch (not original). The primary door has been replaced. An open two-story carport wing on the west end of the house is not original, although the east (rear) elevation shed extension appears original.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1675 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the reconstruction of the façade porch, and the installation of vinyl sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1675 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.77. Architectural resource RK1675; view is northeast featuring the façade and south elevation.

RK1678

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-Late 19th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 34.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1678 is a mid-to-late-nineteenth century log house located on the south side of Hamlet Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 174528 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2c, Figures 5.78–5.80). The double-pen plan building has a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, exterior log walls partially clad with what appears to be asbestos siding, and a pier stone foundation. Windows are largely missing though evidence of multi-sash double-hung design is retained in some examples. On the north elevation is an exterior end stacked stone chimney. There are entry bays on the façade, indicating a two-pen interior plan. One bay retains what appears to be an original wood door. The house is abandoned and deteriorated with loss of windows, doors, siding and indications of structural instability.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1678 is a mid-to-late-nineteenth century log house that suffers loss of integrity due to prolonged neglect resulting in significant deterioration. Log construction is not uncommon in the Project area and this example does not indicate unique architectural significance in relation to workmanship and materials. Based on the house's loss of architectural integrity, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1678 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.78. Architectural resource RK1678; view is southeast featuring the north and west (rear) elevations.



Figure 5.79. Architectural resource RK1678; view is south featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 5.80. Architectural resource RK1678; view is north featuring the façade and south elevation.

RK1676

<p>Resource Type: Tobacco Barn Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 35.4 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1676 is a ca. 1930 log tobacco barn located at 980 Hamlet Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 146025 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2d, Figures 5.81 and 5.82).

The log outbuilding has a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, hand-hewn logs joined with v-notching, and gable fields sheathed with vertical wood boards. Asphalt paper is partially intact on the façade, which contains a door composed of vertical wood boards.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1676 is a log tobacco barn that appears to be a remnant of a turn-of-the-century farmstead. Log construction is not uncommon in the Project area and this example, by itself, does not exhibit unique architectural or agricultural significance. Based on the inability to associate the barn and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1676 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.81. Architectural resource RK1676; view is of the primary and side elevations.



Figure 5.82. Architectural resource RK1676; view is of the rear and side elevations.

RK1677

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 35.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1677 is a Ranch-style house located at 942 Hamlet Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 155981 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2d, Figure 5.83). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1969 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1677 was limited to the public right-of-way along Hamlet Road.

The wood-frame building has a side-gabled roof, exterior brick walls, and a brick foundation. Windows are original horizontal sash design. The façade features a centered paneled door. At the southwest corner is a rear original open carport. A prefabricated ca. 1980 garage is situated west of the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1677 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1677 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.83. Architectural resource RK1677; view is northwest featuring the façade and south elevation.

RK1681

Resource Type: Tobacco Barn
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 35.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1681 is a collapsed log tobacco barn that is located in a field on the south side of Hamlet Road, Reidsville 27320 (see Figure 1.2d, Figure 5.84). The structure lies within parcel number is 155980 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Based on stylistic evidence and the date of area farmsteads, the structure appears to have been constructed ca. 1920. The barn has a metal clad gabled roof and exterior log v-notched walls.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1681 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Furthermore, the building is in ruins, which compromises its architectural integrity. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well the inability to associate the barn and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1681 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.84. Architectural resource RK1681.

RK1768

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 36.2
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1768 is a vacant side-gabled house located at 1379 Mount Carmel Church Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 177121 (see Figure 1.2d; Figures 5.85–5.88). The building is reported to have been constructed in 1920, but stylistic evidence indicates it likely dates to ca. 1900 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame house features a roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior end stone chimney, and an exterior clad with weatherboard siding. Fenestration includes 4/4 double-hung wood sash windows. A reconstructed full-width entry porch provides access to the main entrance and is composed of a shed roof supported by wood posts and a wood plank deck. A full-width shed extension is attached to the north (rear) elevation. Located east of the house is a mid-twentieth century shed (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1768 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the reconstruction of the façade porch and the installation of non-historic window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1768 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.85. Architectural resource RK1768; view is northwest and features the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.86. Architectural resource RK1768; view is east and features the west elevation.



Figure 5.87. Architectural resource RK1768; view is west and features the east elevation.



Figure 5.88. Architectural resource RK1768; view is east and features the shed.

RK1679

Resource Type: Outbuilding
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 36.2
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1679 is a log tobacco barn located at 11191 Mt. Carmel Church Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 156056 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figure 1.2d, Figures 5.89 and 5.90). According to Rockingham County tax records, the structure was constructed in 1935 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

The structure features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, hand-hewn logs joined together with v-notching, and gable fields clad with vertical wood boards.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1679 is a log tobacco barn that appears to be a remnant of a non-extant early-twentieth century farmstead. Log construction is not uncommon in the Project area and this example, by itself, does not exhibit unique architectural or agricultural significance. Based on the inability to associate the barn and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1679 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.89. Architectural resource RK1679; view is northwest.



Figure 5.90. Architectural resource RK1679; view is northeast.

RK1682

Resource Type: Farmstead
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 36.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1682 is an inactive farmstead located at 1830 Wolf Island Road, Reidsville 27320 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2d, Figures 5.91–5.105). The farm consists of 91.79 combined acres encompassed on parcel numbers 177122 and 156040 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Rockingham County tax records, the property’s side-gabled house was constructed in 1932 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

The farmhouse is a one and one-half-story, wood-frame building featuring a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with plywood siding, a concrete block foundation, and double hung horizontal 2/2 wood sash windows. A partial-width porch with a concrete deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a hipped roof that is supported by four decorative metal posts. The house appears to include a shed-roof addition that is attached to the west (rear) elevation.

Associated outbuildings and structures include:

- A ca. 1932 well. The structure appears to be lined with brick and is covered by a plywood board attached to a wood frame (Figures 5.92 and 5.93);
- A ca. 1932 log tobacco barn. The structure features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, and exterior partly clad with exterior metal siding, exposed hand-hewn logs joined together by square notching, and a fieldstone foundation. Attached to the south elevation is an open shed-roof extension (Figures 5.94 and 5.95);
- The collapsed remains of two log tobacco barns (collapsed structures 1 and 2) that appears to date to the early twentieth century (Figures 5.96–5.98);
- A ca. 1960 log tobacco barn (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). The wood-frame structure features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, and exterior clad with tar paper and asphalt shingles, and a concrete block foundation. Attached to the west elevation is an open shed-roof extension (Figures 5.99 and 5.100);
- A ca. 1932 log tobacco barn. The structure features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, and exterior partly clad with exterior metal siding, exposed hand-hewn logs joined together by square notching, and a fieldstone foundation. Door openings are located on the east and west elevations (Figures 5.101 and 5.102);
- A ca. 1932 log tobacco barn. The structure features a front-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, and exterior partly clad with exterior metal siding, exposed hand-hewn logs joined together by square notching, and a fieldstone foundation. A door opening is located on the south elevation (Figures 5.103 and 5.104);
- A mid-twentieth century log tobacco barn. The structure features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with metal siding, and a fieldstone foundation (Figure 5.105).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1682 is an inactive farmstead that does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the farmhouse has been altered through the application of non-historic exterior siding and window sashes, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Moreover, two associated log tobacco barns are in ruinous condition. As a result, the farm no longer conveys its early-to-mid-twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. Based on the inability to associate the barn and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1682 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.91. Architectural resource RK1682, view is southwest featuring the principal farmhouse.



Figure 5.92. Architectural resource RK1682; view is north featuring the ca. 1932 well.



Figure 5.93. Architectural resource RK1682; view is west featuring the ca. 1932 well.



Figure 5.94. Architectural resource RK1682; view is northwest featuring the ca. 1932 log tobacco barn.



Figure 5.95. Architectural resource RK1682; view is southeast featuring the ca. 1932 log tobacco barn.



Figure 5.96. Architectural resource RK1682; view is southwest featuring collapsed Tobacco Barn #1.



Figure 5.97. Architectural resource RK1682; view is northeast featuring collapsed Tobacco Barn #1.



Figure 5.98. Architectural resource RK1682; view is southwest featuring collapsed Tobacco Barn #2.



Figure 5.99. Architectural resource RK1682; view is east featuring the 1960 tobacco barn.



Figure 5.100. Architectural resource RK1682; view is northwest featuring the 1960 tobacco barn.



Figure 5.101. Architectural resource RK1682; view is southwest featuring the ca. 1932 side-gabled roof tobacco barn.



Figure 5.102. Architectural resource RK1682; view is northeast featuring the ca. 1932 side-gabled roof tobacco barn.



Figure 5.103. Architectural resource RK1682; view is northeast featuring the ca. 1932 gable-front roof tobacco barn.



Figure 5.104. Architectural resource RK1682; view is southwest featuring the ca. 1932 gable-front roof tobacco barn.



Figure 5.105. Architectural resource RK1682; view is southwest featuring the mid-twentieth century tobacco barn.

RK1683

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 36.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1683 is a Ranch-style house located at 1918 Wolf Island Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 156041 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2d, Figure 5.106). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1965 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1683 was limited to the public right-of-way along Wolf Island Road.

The wood-frame house has a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a concrete foundation. Windows are 6/6 vinyl sash and the original door is offset by a three-light sidelight. The façade features a shed corner porch shielded by the front cross-gabled wing. The south elevation retains an original attached carport.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1683 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1683 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.106. Architectural resource RK1683; view is northwest featuring the façade and carport attached to the south elevation.

RK1687

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 36.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1687 is a Minimal Traditional-style house that is located at 1881 Wolf Island Road, Reidsville, 27320 on parcel number 156096 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2d, Figure 5.107). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1687 was limited to the public right-of-way along Wolf Island Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, exterior asbestos shingle siding and a concrete foundation. Windows are 6/6 and 1/1 vinyl sashes. The façade features a central gabled porch with paired columns. Within the porch bay, the primary entry holds an original multi-light door.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1687 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1687 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.107. Architectural resource RK1687; view is southeast featuring the façade and north elevation.

RK1684

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 36.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1684 is an active farmstead located at 1828 Wolf Island Road, Reidsville 27320 (see Figure 1.2d, Figures 5.108–5.110). The farm consists of 90.11 acres located on parcel numbers 173662 and 177122 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Rockingham County tax records, the Craftsman/bungalow-style farmhouse was constructed in 1928 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1684 was limited to the public right-of-way along Wolf Island Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, exterior vinyl siding and a brick foundation. Windows are replacement 1/1 and original vertical sash casement design. The façade features a full shed porch supported by replacement vinyl columns on original brick piers (Figure 5.108). Outbuildings include a corrugated metal garage with shed open wing, vertical board two-story barn with a metal clad gabled roof (Figure 5.109) and a tobacco barn clad with metal siding with a metal clad gabled roof and concrete foundation (Figure 5.110).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1684 is a typical mid-twentieth century farmstead that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. The farm is anchored by a Craftsman/bungalow-style house that does not possess individual architectural significance. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, and the replacement of the original porch columns and window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the farm and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1684 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.108. Architectural resource RK1684; view is west featuring the façade of the farmhouse.



Figure 5.109. Architectural resource RK1684; view is northwest featuring the vehicle and equipment shed connected to the tobacco barn.



Figure 5.110. Architectural resource RK1684; view is southeast featuring tobacco barn.

RK1685

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 36.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1685 is a side-gabled roof house located at 1841 Wolf Island Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 156043 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2d, Figures 5.111–5.114). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1930 and later substantially altered in 1970 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1684 was limited to the public right-of-way along Wolf Island Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building house features a side-gabled roof, exterior vinyl siding and a concrete block foundation. Windows are replacement 1/1. The house has a primary gabled porch (altered or replaced). At the north elevation is an exterior end brick chimney. The building has a one-story gabled-wing (east elevation) and shed wing (south elevation) (Figures 5.111 and 5.112). The property also includes a log tobacco barn (Figures 5.113 and 5.114). The barn has v-notched log walls, an original wood panel door and an open shed wing.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1685 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the installation of vinyl sashes, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1685 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.111. Architectural resource RK1685; view is east featuring façade of house and south shed wing.



Figure 5.112. Architectural resource RK1685; view is southeast featuring façade, north elevation and rear gabled wing.



Figure 5.113. Architectural resource RK1685; view is northwest featuring tobacco barn façade and shed wing.



Figure 5.114. Architectural resource RK1685; view is southeast featuring tobacco barn rear elevation.

RK1686

Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 36.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible
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Description. Architectural resource RK1686 is an active farmstead located at 1811 Wolf Island Road, Reidsville 27320 (see Figure 1.2d, Figures 5.115 and 5.116). The farm consists of 26 acres situated on parcel numbers 156038 and 156095 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Rockingham County tax records, the property's bungalow-influenced farmhouse was constructed in 1935 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1686 was limited to the public right-of-way along Wolf Island Road.

The farmhouse is a one-story, wood-frame building that features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, exterior vinyl siding, and a concrete foundation. Windows are replacement 6/6. The house has a primary gabled shed porch with tapered posts on brick piers (original). Within the porch bay is an original multi-light paneled door. The building has a rear one-story gabled ell that includes an interior brick chimney (Figure 5.114). The property also includes a wood-frame barn and two log tobacco barns (Figure 5.115)

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1686 is a typical mid-twentieth century farmstead that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. The farm is anchored by a side-gabled-roof house with bungalow detailing that does not possess individual architectural significance. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the farm and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1686 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.115. Architectural resource RK1686; view is southeast, featuring façade and north elevation.



Figure 5.116. Architectural resource RK1686; view is southeast, featuring the agricultural buildings.

RK1688

Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20 th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-100 APE; MP 36.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible
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Description. Architectural resource RK1688 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 1761 Wolf Island Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel 156092, (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2d, Figures 5.117–5.119). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, TRC’s evaluation of the property was limited to the public right-of-way along Wolf Island Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, a raised brick foundation, and double hung 8/8 wood sash windows. The façade features a central entry bay and brick stoop. Connected to the north elevation is a side-gabled wing and a brick chimney (Figure 5.117).

Associated outbuildings and structures include:

- A ca. 1960 one-story cabin. The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with wood drop siding, and a concrete block pier foundation. Windows are covered with wood board panels. A full-width porch containing a wood deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a shed roof that is supported by three square wood posts (Figure 5.118);
- A ca. 1960 privy. The wood-frame structure features a shed roof covered with corrugated metal and an exterior clad with vertical wood boards. A wood batten door on the west elevation provides access to the structure (Figure 5.119).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1688 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the primary residence has been altered through the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1688 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.117. Architectural resource RK1688; view is east, featuring the façade.



Figure 5.118. Architectural resource RK1688; view is northwest featuring the ca. 1960 cabin.



Figure 5.119. Architectural resource RK1688; view is east featuring the ca. 1960 privy.

RK1690

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-102 APE; MP 37.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1690 is a side-gabled house located at 1390 Wolf Island Road, Reidsville27320 on parcel number 156137 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2d, Figure 5.120). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1690 was limited to the public right-of-way along Wolf Island Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. Windows are 1/1. The façade has a picture style window and contemporary frame shed porch/ramp.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1690 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1690 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.120. Architectural resource RK1690; view is southwest, featuring the façade and north elevation.

RK1689

Resource Type: Outbuilding
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 38.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1689 is a log tobacco barn located at 1000 Crutchfield Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 156183 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2d, Figures 5.121 and 5.122). The barn was constructed ca. 1920, based on stylistic evidence and the dates of area farmsteads. The structure has a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, hand-hewn logs joined together with v-notching, and a stone foundation. The doors are missing, and the building is leaning due to instability/neglect.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1689 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. The barn is one of many examples in the Project area. Based on the lack of architectural merit, coupled with the absence of associated agricultural buildings and/or a farmhouse, this barn, by itself, fails to exemplify the historical associations of the property. Additionally, research failed to associate the barn and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events. Based on this information, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1689 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.121. Architectural resource RK1689; view of upper wall and log detail.



Figure 5.122. Architectural resource RK1689; view of primary and side elevations.

RK1691

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 38.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1691 is a Ranch-style house located at 820 Crutchfield Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 155727 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e, Figure 5.123). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1969 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1691 was limited to the public right-of-way along Crutchfield Road.

The wood-frame building has a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a concrete foundation. Windows are original horizontal sash design. The façade features a picture style window offset by an original paneled door.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1691 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1691 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.123. Architectural resource RK1691; view is southwest featuring the façade and north elevation.

RK1693

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1693 is a double-pen house located at 6052 U.S. 29 Business, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158762 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e, Figure 5.124). According to Rockingham County tax records the house was constructed in 1925 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1693 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. 29-Business.

The one-story, wood-frame building has a side-gabled roof clad with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete foundation. Windows are original 4/1. The façade features a partial-width shed roof porch. Within the porch bay are two entries; one holds an original three-light paneled door (south) and the other (north) a replacement paneled door. At the northeast elevation is a one-story hipped-roof wing.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1693 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original porch columns, and the construction of the hipped-roof wing. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1693 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.124. Architectural resource RK1693 (in background); view is northwest featuring the façade and hipped wing.

RK1694

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1694 is a Ranch-style house located at 6014 U.S. Highway 29 Business, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158767 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e, Figure 5.125). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1963 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1694 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Highway 29-Business.

The wood-frame building has a hipped roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a concrete foundation. Windows are 4/4 vinyl replacement sash. The façade features a picture style window offset by an original paneled door. At the northeast end of the building is an original carport with brick supports that rest on a low brick wall. There is a concrete block garage/outbuilding situated north of the house (ca. 1950).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1694 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1694 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.125. Architectural resource RK1694; view is northwest featuring the façade, north elevation and garage/outbuilding in the background.

RK1695

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1695 is a Ranch-style house located at 6028 U.S. Highway 29-Business, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158761(Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e, Figures 5.126 and 5.127). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1962 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1695 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Highway 29 Business.

The wood-frame building has a hipped roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick covered foundation. Windows are replacement 6/1, 6/6 and 1/1 design. The façade features a recessed porch with a picture style (single fixed light) window. The south end of the house features an original carport. Southeast and southwest walls encompassing the carport are clad with stone veneer.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1695 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes and the enclosure of the carport. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1695 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.126. Architectural resource RK1695; view is northwest featuring the façade.



Figure 5.127. Architectural resource RK1695; view is northeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation.

RK1696

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1696 is a Ranch-style house located at 6050 U.S. Highway 29 Business, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158763 (see Figure 1.2e, Figures 5.128–5.130). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1962 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1696 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Highway 29 Business.

The wood-frame building has a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick covered foundation. Windows are original horizontal sash design. The façade features a picture style window offset by an original horizontal light door. The northeast end of the house features an original carport with original wrought iron supports. Southwest of the house are a vertical board and concrete block outbuildings (Figures 5.128 and 5.129).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1696 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, vinyl siding has been applied to the gable ends. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1696 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.128. Architectural resource RK1696; view is northwest featuring the façade and carport.



Figure 5.129. Architectural resource RK1696; view is north featuring the property (house and outbuildings).



Figure 5.130. Architectural resource RK1696; view is north featuring two outbuildings.

RK1697

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1697 is a Ranch-style house located at 6064 U.S. Highway 29 Business, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158764 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e, Figures 5.131–5.134). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1964 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1697 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Highway 29 Business.

The wood-frame house has a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick covered foundation. Windows are original 2/2 horizontal sash design. The façade features a non-historic porch with a front-gabled roof that is supported by turned posts. Within the porch, the entry bay holds a replacement door and picture window. The building has an original carport at the southwest end which retains an original decorative concrete wall (Figures 5.131, 5.133, and 5.134). Southwest of the house is a contemporary carport (Figure 5.134). North of the house is a smaller board-and-batten front-gabled roof building that appears to be a secondary residence (Figures 5.131 and 5.132).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1697 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the construction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1697 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.131. Architectural resource RK1697; view is southwest featuring the façade and secondary residence.



Figure 5.132. Architectural resource RK1697; view is north featuring the secondary residence.



Figure 5.133. Architectural resource RK1697; view is northwest featuring the façade.



Figure 5.134. Architectural resource RK1697; view is northeast featuring the attached and detached carports.

RK1698

Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20 th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible
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Description. Architectural resource RK1698 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 6076 U.S. 29 Business, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158765 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.135) According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1952 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1698 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Highway 29 Business.

The one-story, wood-frame building has a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, a concrete block foundation, and an exposed rear bank basement level. The south façade has an offset front entrance with a replacement paneled door with a fanlight that is covered by a central, front-gabled porch. At the time of the survey the porch posts and deck were being replaced with modern materials. The entrance is flanked on either side by single, 6/6 wood sash windows with faux shutters. The fenestration throughout the remainder of the house's main level features 6/6 wood sash windows, which are covered by aluminum awnings on the south façade and east and west elevations. There are multi-light awning windows on the east elevation of the basement level. The house has a single interior brick chimney. No additional details of the north (rear) elevation could be observed due to limited access. In the rear (north) yard is a one-story garage with two bays that was built in 1974 according to county tax records (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). The garage has a front-gable roof with exposed rafter tails, and the roof is clad in metal. The garage has aluminum siding and concrete block foundation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1698 not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding and the replacement of the original porch columns. Based on the lack of architectural significance, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historic event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1698 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.135. Architectural resource RK1698; oblique view northwest showing south façade, east elevation, and garage.

RK1699

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1699 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 6084 U.S. 29 Business, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158766 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.136). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1947(Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to access limitation, TRC’s evaluation of the property was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. 29 Business.

The one-story, wood-frame building faces south toward the road and has a front-gabled roof clad in asphalt shingles with a lower side gabled wing, a brick veneer exterior, and a foundation clad in brick veneer. The recessed front porch has a front-gable roof supported by decorative iron posts that covers the main entrance and a 1/1 vinyl sash window. The front-gable portion of the house features a louvered vent at the gable peak and a three-part picture window with vinyl sashes. Windows throughout the house consists of 1/1 vinyl sashes. There is an interior central brick chimney. On the north (rear) elevation is an addition that is not visible from the public right-of-way that county tax records indicate was built in 1967. The property also includes a detached garage that tax records indicate was built in 1973 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1699 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes and the application of aluminum siding to the gable fields. Based on the lack of architectural significance, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historic event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1699 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.136. Architectural resource RK1699; oblique view north showing south façade and east elevation.

RK1700

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1700 is an inactive farm located at 6198 U.S. 29 Business, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 179804 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.137–5.139). The property contains two houses and three outbuildings that are situated on a 35-acre tract (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1700 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Highway 29 Business.

The first building is an abandoned one-story Craftsman/bungalow-style house that was built in 1930 according to county tax records (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figure 5.137). Located approximately 45 feet northwest of the highway, this house has a side-gabled roof clad in asphalt shingles and exposed rafter tails, drop lap wood siding, and a brick foundation. Across the façade is a full-length front porch with a front-gabled roof supported by four wood battered columns set on brick and concrete piers. There is a pointed arch louvered vent in the gable end of the porch. The porch shelters a three-bay façade composed of a central entrance with a nine-light paneled door flanked by two pairs of 6/6 windows that are boarded over. On the east elevation is a shed-roof carport supported by metal posts. The house has a single interior central brick chimney.

The second house on this parcel is located approximately 180 feet northwest of the first (Figure 5.138). It is a circa-1930 one-story house that faces west toward a paved driveway and has a low-pitched hipped roof clad in standing-seam metal. It has a three-bay façade with a central entrance flanked by 6/6 windows of a sash type that could not be determined. The house has a T-shaped plan and is clad in vinyl siding, and it has a brick foundation. The central entrance is covered by a partial-width front porch with a hipped roof clad in standing-seam metal that is supported by square wood posts.

There are three outbuildings at this property, including a collapsed log tobacco barn that is overgrown with vegetation to the southwest of the house (Figure 5.139); a wood-frame shed with a front-gabled metal roof and metal siding to the south of the house (Figure 5.138); and a modern open-sided metal carport to the immediate west of the house that is obscured by trees.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1700 is an inactive farmstead anchored by a Craftsman/bungalow-influenced house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. The main residence on the property is a common 1930s-era bungalow that does not possess individual architectural significance. In addition, the farm no longer conveys its early-to-mid-twentieth century appearance, due to the lack original outbuildings, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. Based on the lack of architectural significance, as well as the inability to associate the farm and/or its original owner(s) with an important historic event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1700 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.137. Architectural resource RK1700; view is north featuring the façade.



Figure 5.138. Architectural resource RK1700; view is northwest showing house in background and metal shed in foreground.



Figure 5.139. Collapsed and overgrown log tobacco barn at resource RK1700; view is north.

RK1701

Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20 th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible
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Description. Architectural resource RK1701 is an abandoned side-gabled house located at 6193 U.S. 29 Business, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158797 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.140 and 5.141). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1906 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1701 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Highway 29 Business.

The one-story, wood-frame, building faces north toward the highway and has a roof covered with standing-seam metal and an exterior clad with wood-drop siding. The foundation and full extent of the house were not visible due to overgrown vegetation and debris. The north façade has an offset front entrance with a wood paneled door and two 6/6 wood sash windows. There are exposed rafter tails and corrugated metal sheeting in the exposed eastern gable end of the house, which also has a wraparound front porch with a metal shed roof supported by square wood posts. The house has rear ell portion with a standing-seam metal roof. Across the access drive to the east is a wood frame tobacco barn that was built in 1940 according to county tax records (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). It has a hipped roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with both vertical and horizontal plank siding, and a stone foundation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1701 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the integrity of the resource is poor due to neglect, which has resulted in the loss original window sashes and the partial collapse of the building. Based on the lack of architectural significance and the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with one or more important historic events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1701 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.140. Architectural resource RK1701; oblique view south showing the exposed eastern gable end and porch.



Figure 5.141. Architectural resource RK1701; view is southeast featuring the tobacco barn.

RK1702

Resource Type: Commercial Building Date Range: Mid-20 th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible
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Description. Architectural resource RK1702 is a commercial building located at 6123 U.S. 29 Business, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 178979 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.142 and 5.143). This resource is an abandoned commercial building with no architectural style that was built in at three phases, the first in 1932 according to county tax records (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1702 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Highway 29 Business.

Details of the building's exterior materials and arrangement are obscured by overgrown vegetation, and the window sashes are missing throughout the building. Overall, the resource is a two-story building with three primary sections, all of which have side-gabled roofs. The earliest portion is the two-story central section with a three-bay façade, drop lap siding under asbestos shingles, and a side-gabled roof clad in standing-seam metal that has two front-gable dormers. On the east end of this central section is a two-story, single-bay addition with a shed-roof dormer. On the west end of the building is a two-story portion with concrete block masonry construction, four bays, and window openings featuring brick lintels and sills.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1702 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Additionally, the building's architectural integrity has been compromised by neglect and deterioration that have resulted in the loss of original materials, such as all its windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1702 not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.142. Architectural resource RK1702; view is southwest featuring the façade.



Figure 5.143. Architectural resource RK1702; detail view featuring the two-story masonry addition.

RK1704

<p>Resource Type: Manufacturing plant Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1704 is a vacant manufacturing plant located at 125 Narrow Gauge Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158759 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.144–5.156). This resource is the 90-acre abandoned American Tobacco Company manufacturing plant, which according to county tax records was built in stages between the 1920s and the 1960s (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). TRC’s evaluation of the property was limited to the public right-of-way along Narrow Gauge Road, as the property is fenced off and closed. Additional information about the property and its layout was gathered through aerial imagery.

The property is anchored by a multi-story, concrete block manufacturing plant building clad with brick veneer. According to Rockingham County tax records, this building was constructed in 1963 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Associated with the property are approximately 15 extant tobacco warehouses. Historic aerial imagery from Google Earth shows that the facility contained approximately 62 warehouses in 1993 (Figures 5.147 and 5.148). Since that time the plant has closed and most of the warehouses and other support buildings have been demolished (Figures 5.146–5.151).

Located on the south side of the railroad line along its north side, the main plant building is four stories tall with an L-shaped plan, a flat roof, and a common bond brick exterior. A horizontal stone belt course pierced with louvered windows runs around the middle of the building exterior and divides the top and bottom halves. A company sign attached to the north and west elevations of the building states the company’s name “The American Tobacco Company” in cursive text. There are loading docks on the north elevation of the building and a one-story metal warehouse attached to the west elevation. There is a water tower on the roof. The surrounding extant warehouses are in various states of disrepair and collapse. They feature both steel-frame and masonry construction with low-pitched gable roofs, metal exteriors, rectangular plans, concrete slab foundations, and large bay doors. There is a second water tower at the northwest corner of the parcel (Figure 5.152).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1704 is a 90-acre parcel that features the remnants of The American Tobacco Company’s Reidsville manufacturing facility. At the time of the plant’s closure in the late 1990s, the complex featured a multi-story administrative building, two water tanks, and at least 62 tobacco warehouses. Additional auxiliary buildings and structures were likely part of the complex, however, due to limited access and information on the plant, these support elements could not be verified. Since the time of the plant’s closure, the complex has remained vacant, which made it susceptible to deterioration and vandalism. Presently, the grounds are largely obscured with heavy vegetation and are marked by several concrete slabs that indicate the former locations of demolished tobacco warehouses. A review of historical aerial imagery indicates that of the approximately 62 warehouses that once stood on the plant grounds less than 25 percent, or 15 warehouses, are extant. In addition, a water tower once located at the southeastern end of the plant grounds has also been demolished. Overall, the historic integrity of the complex has been severely compromised due to the extensive loss of the warehouses and other support structures. As a result, the facility no longer conveys its mid-twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its association with tobacco manufacturing. For these reasons, it is the opinion of TRC that architectural resource RK1704 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.144. Architectural resource RK1704; view is east featuring the north and west elevations of the main manufacturing plant building.



Figure 5.145. Architectural resource RK1704; view is west featuring the east and north elevations of the main manufacturing plant building.



Figure 5.146. Architectural resource RK1704; view is south featuring a loading dock and dilapidated warehouse in the background.



Figure 5.147. Architectural resource RK1704; view is south featuring warehouse ruins.



Figure 5.148. Architectural resource RK1704; view is south featuring warehouse ruins and building pads.



Figure 5.149. Architectural resource RK1704; view is south featuring intact warehouses.



Figure 5.150. Architectural resource RK1704; view is southeast featuring warehouse ruins.



Figure 5.151. Architectural resource RK1704; view is east featuring former warehouse building lots.



Figure 5.152. Architectural resource RK1704; view north featuring the water tower at the northwest corner of the parcel.



Figure 5.153. Architectural resource RK1704; oblique view northeast toward a partially demolished former warehouse.



Figure 5.154. Architectural resource RK1704; view is southeast toward a typical one-story metal warehouse.



Figure 5.155. 1993 Google Earth aerial imagery depicting The American Tobacco Company manufacturing grounds prior to its closure.



Figure 5.156. 2018 Google Earth aerial imagery depicting The American Tobacco Company manufacturing grounds after its closure and resulting demolition.

RK1705

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1705 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 146 Narrow Gauge Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 155965 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.157). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1949 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1705 was limited to the public right-of-way along Narrow Gauge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a continuous concrete block foundation. It has 6/6 replacement vinyl sash windows throughout. An offset stoop with brick and concrete foundation provides access to the main entrance. Attached to the north elevation is a gable-roofed stoop supported by wood posts sheltering a side entrance. There is a single-bay, wood frame garage behind the southwest corner of the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1705 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the reconstruction of the entry porch, and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1705 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.157. Architectural resource RK1705; view is southwest featuring the façade.

RK1706

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1706 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 156 Narrow Gauge Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 155967 (Parcel 155967) (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.158 and 5.159). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1947 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1706 was limited to the public right-of-way along Narrow Gauge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, asbestos shingle siding, and a continuous concrete block foundation. It has 6/6 wood sash windows throughout. Access to the central front entrance is via a partial-width front porch that has a front-gabled roof supported by wood posts. There are two interior brick chimneys. The house has two modern storage shed outbuildings in the rear yard.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1706 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original porch posts. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1706 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.158. Architectural resource RK1706; view is southwest featuring the façade and northwest elevation.



Figure 5.159. Architectural resource RK1706; view is northwest showing the façade and southwest elevation.

RK1707

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1707 is a hipped-roof house with bungalow detailing that is located at 168 Narrow Gauge Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 155966 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.160). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1926 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1707 was limited to the public right-of-way along Narrow Gauge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a continuous brick foundation. The hipped roof dormer on the façade has one original five-light vertical pane fixed window paired with a replacement louvered vent. The house has a partial-width front porch with a wood floor, brick pier foundation, and a shed roof supported by battered wood columns set on brick piers. The central front entrance has a nine-light glazed door flanked by 5/1 vertical light sash windows with faux shutters. There are two interior brick chimneys. There is a modern metal carport on the northwest elevation adjacent to a modern, single-bay detached garage.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1707 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1707 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.160. Architectural resource RK1707; view is southwest featuring the façade.

RK1708

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 39.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1708 is a Craftsman/bungalow-style house located at 531 Narrow Gauge Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158464 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.161). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1929 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1708 was limited to the public right-of-way along Narrow Gauge Road. The one and one-half-story, wood-frame, building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a continuous brick foundation. The gable dormer on the façade has two original five-light vertical pane fixed windows. The house has a full-length front porch with a wood floor, continuous brick foundation, and a shed roof supported by battered wood columns set on brick piers. The central front entrance is flanked by pairs of 4/1 vertical light sash windows with faux shutters. The house has an exterior end brick chimney on the east elevation. There are three modern storage shed outbuildings in the rear (north) yard.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1708 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1708 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.161. Architectural resource RK1708; view is northwest showing the façade and east elevation.

RK1710

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.4 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1710 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 602 Narrow Gauge Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158478 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.162). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1945 and is currently used as the parsonage dwelling for the adjacent Greenwood Presbyterian Church (RK1712) (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1710 was limited to the public right-of-way along Narrow Gauge Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame house features a side-gabled roof, an interior brick chimney, and an exterior clad with a brick veneer. The four-bay façade features a front-gabled portion that contains an offset entrance sheltered by a partial-width, partly-recessed front porch. The windows throughout the house are 6/6 vinyl sash replacements. There is a modern metal carport in the rear

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1710 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes and porch columns. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1710 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.162. Architectural resource RK1710; view is southwest featuring the façade and east elevation.

RK1711

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1711 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 582 Narrow Gauge Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158688 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.163). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1950 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1711 was limited to the public right-of-way along Narrow Gauge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an interior brick chimney, and an exterior clad with a brick veneer. The four-bay façade features a front-gabled portion that contains an offset entrance sheltered by a metal awning with a brick stoop. The windows throughout the house are vinyl sash and covered by metal awnings.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1711 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding on the projecting gable bay and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1711 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.163. Architectural resource RK1711; view is south featuring the façade.

RK1712

Resource Type: Church
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1712 is a gable-front church located at 618 Narrow Gauge Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158478 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.164 and 5.165). According to Rockingham County tax records, the building functions as the Greenwood Presbyterian Church and was built in 1960 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1712 was limited to the public right-of-way along Narrow Gauge Road.

The one-story building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, a steeple composed of synthetic material, a brick veneer exterior, and rear side-gable wings that give the building a T-shaped plan. The church has a central entrance, a wood frame steeple, and stained glass windows. To the west of the church is architectural resource RK1710, which functions as the church's parsonage.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1712 is a typical example of a mid-twentieth century church. In accordance with NRHP Criteria Consideration A, religious buildings are normally not eligible for the NRHP unless they derive their primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or are considered to be of historical importance. The property cannot be associated with important historical event(s) or person(s). Due to lack of the historic and architectural significance it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1712 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.164. Architectural resource RK1712; view is south and features the façade.



Figure 5.165. Architectural resource RK1712; view southeast featuring the façade and west elevation.

RK1713

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.4 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1713 is a bungalow-influenced style house located at 630 Narrow Gauge Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158479 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.166). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1927 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1713 was limited to the public right-of-way along Narrow Gauge Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, and a rear shed-roof enclosed porch addition. The three-bay façade features a full-length porch with a shed roof supported by battered columns on brick piers and wood floor. The house has 9/9 vinyl sash replacement windows with faux shutters. The gable dormer window has been enclosed with a vinyl louvered vent.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1713 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes, the application of vinyl siding, and the enclosure of the gable dormer on the façade. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1713 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.166. Architectural resource RK1713; view is southeast showing the façade and west elevation.

RK1714

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Late-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1714 is a Ranch-style house located at 710 Narrow Gauge Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158506 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.167). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1970 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1714 was limited to the public right-of-way along Narrow Gauge Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and an exposed basement level. The façade was obscured by vegetation during survey, but 6/6 vinyl sash windows were visible.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1714 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1714 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.167. Architectural resource RK1714; view is southeast showing the façade and west elevation.

RK1715

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1715 is a Ranch-style house located at 126 Loye Drive, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158673 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.168). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1959. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1715 was limited to the public right-of-way along Loye Drive.

The wood-frame building features a gable-on-hip roof, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and an integrated carport on the east elevation. The central entrance is approached via a brick stoop that is not covered. The façade features a picture window composed of three 1/1 vinyl sash windows, as well as a single 1/1 and pair of 1/1 vinyl windows.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1715 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1715 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.168. Architectural resource RK1715; view is southeast featuring the façade.

RK1716

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1716 is a Ranch-style house located at 113 Loye Drive, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 178605 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.169). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1964 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1716 was limited to the public right-of-way along Loye Drive.

The wood-frame house features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick foundation. Facing north, the façade reveals an off-center door that is flanked to the west by a 2/2 horizontal sash wood window. This sash type is repeated on a pair of windows located to the west on a projecting gable bay. Access to the façade door is through a partial-width porch with a concrete deck, a shed roof, and wood columns. Attached to the east elevation is a side-gabled wing that functions as a garage.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1716 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1716 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.169. Architectural resource RK1716; view south featuring the façade.

RK1717

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.4 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1717 is a gable-front house located at 157 Chicken Farm Road, in Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158681 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.170 and 5.171). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1717 was limited to the public right-of-way along Chicken Farm Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, two interior brick chimneys, exposed rafter tails, vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. The central entrance on the northeast façade is covered by a partial-width porch with a shed-roof and square aluminum-clad posts. The entrance is flanked by two 1/1 vinyl sash windows, which are used throughout the rest of the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1717 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original window sashes, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1717 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.170. Architectural resource RK1717; view is north featuring the façade and southeast elevation.



Figure 5.171. Architectural resource RK1717; view is east showing the façade and northwest elevation.

RK1718

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1718 is a side-gabled house located at 171 Chicken Farm Road, in Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158683 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figure 5.172). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1718 was limited to the public right-of-way along Chicken Farm Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. The main entrance is on the northwest elevation and is covered by a partial-width, gable roof screened porch with. The house has 1/1 vinyl sash replacement windows throughout.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1718 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1718 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.172. Architectural resource RK1718; view is southeast featuring the façade and northwest elevation.

RK1719

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1719 is a gable-front house located at 181 Chicken Farm Road, in Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158685 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.173 and 5.174). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1719 was limited to the public right-of-way along Chicken Farm Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. The façade has a partial-width recessed porch with aluminum clad columns. The house has single and paired 1/1 vinyl sash replacement windows throughout.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1719 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original window sashes, and the replacement of the porch columns. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1719 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.173. Architectural resource RK1719; view is north showing the façade and southeast elevation.



Figure 5.174. Architectural resource RK1719; view is east showing the façade and northwest elevation.

RK1720

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1720 is a side-gabled house located at 191 Chicken Farm Road, in Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158684 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.175 and 5.176). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1720 was limited to the public right-of-way along Chicken Farm Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete block. The main entrance is on the northwest elevation and is covered by a gable-roof porch with wood posts and a concrete floor. The house has 6/6 vinyl sash replacement windows with faux shutters throughout. There are two interior concrete block chimneys.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1720 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes, the reconstruction of the façade porch, and the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1720 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.175. Architectural resource RK1720; view is east showing the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 5.176. Architectural resource RK1720; view is north featuring the southeast (rear) and southwest elevations.

RK1721

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1721 is a gable-front house located at 203 Chicken Farm Road, in Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158687 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.177 and 5.178). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1721 was limited to the public right-of-way along Chicken Farm Road.

The one-story, wood-frame house is abandoned and overgrown with vegetation. Based on limited views of the house, it features a roof with exposed rafter tails, two interior brick chimneys, an exterior clad with staggered asphalt shingle siding, and a concrete block foundation. The main entrance is on the southwest façade but is obscured due to heavy vegetation. The house has 1/1 vinyl sash replacement windows.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1721 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes and the application of asphalt shingle siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1721 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.177. Architectural resource RK1721; view is north featuring the southeast elevation.



Figure 5.178. Architectural resource RK1721; view is south featuring the northwest elevation.

RK1722

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1722 is a gable-front house located at 190 Chicken Farm Road, in Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158679 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.179 and 5.180). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1722 was limited to the public right-of-way along Chicken Farm Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof with exposed rafter tails, two interior brick chimneys, an exterior clad with staggered asphalt shingle siding, and a concrete block foundation. The façade is marked by a full-width porch that is integral with the main roof. The porch contains a concrete deck and four square wooden posts that support the porch roof. Wood drop siding and a louvered attic vent are situated within the gable field. The porch shelters a central entrance with a four-light glazed door that is flanked by two 8/8 wood sash windows, which are used throughout the house. The house has two outbuildings, including a concrete block shed with gable roof and a metal frame shed with a shed roof.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1722 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of asphalt shingle siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1722 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.179. Architectural resource RK1722; view is south featuring the façade and northwest elevation.



Figure 5.180. Architectural resource RK1722; view is southwest featuring the associated outbuildings.

RK1723

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 40.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1723 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 228 Chicken Farm Road, in Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158686 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.181 and 5.182). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1723 was limited to the public right-of-way along Chicken Farm Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, and a concrete block foundation. There are two front entrances with vertical-light glazed doors, one of which is sheltered by a front-gabled stoop with decorative iron posts and a concrete floor. The house has 1/1 vinyl sash windows throughout. There are three small storage outbuildings, including one with concrete block construction and a gable roof, and two of frame construction with gable roofs.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1723 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding; the replacement of the original window sashes and porch columns. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1723 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.181. Architectural resource RK1723; view is south showing the façade and northwest elevation.



Figure 5.182. Architectural resource RK1723; view is south featuring the associated outbuildings.

RK1724

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-112 APE; MP 41.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1724 is an abandoned farmstead located at 458 Adams Road, in Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 166790 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2e; Figures 5.183–5.185). The property contains three deteriorated houses that are overgrown with vegetation and that appear to date to ca. 1900. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1724 was limited to the public right-of-way along Adams Road.

RK1724 contains a two-story “Triple A” type house with a standing-seam metal roof and asbestos shingles over clapboard siding. The remainder of the house is not visible due to overgrown vegetation. The second resource on the property is a one-story hipped-roof house with a collapsing front porch and an interior brick chimney. The remainder of the house is not visible due to overgrown vegetation. The third house appears to be a small tenant house with a side-gabled roof clad in standing-seam metal and a clapboard exterior. The remainder of the house is not visible due to overgrown vegetation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1724 is an abandoned early twentieth century farmstead that possesses poor architectural integrity due to neglect and deterioration. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource architectural resource RK1724 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.183. Architectural resource RK1724; view is southwest featuring the “Triple A” style house overgrown with vegetation.



Figure 5.184. Architectural resource RK1724; view is southwest showing small, overgrown tenant house.



Figure 5.185. Architectural resource RK1724; view is southwest showing collapsed hipped-roofed house overgrown with vegetation.

RK1725

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Late-20th century Resource Location: Access Road PA-RO-113A APE; MP 42.0 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1725 is a Contemporary-style house located at 273 Brady Club Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158565 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figures 5.186 and 5.187). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1972 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1725 was limited to the public right-of-way along Brady Club Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. Across the façade is a partial-width front porch with a front gable roof supported by square wood posts. The house has 1/1 vinyl sash windows throughout. There is a one-bay garage addition on the southeast elevation of the house. There are three small storage outbuildings, including one with concrete block construction and a gable roof, and two of frame construction with gable roofs. Just southeast of the house is a storage outbuilding with a combination of frame and metal structure and a metal roof.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1725 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the reconstruction of the façade porch, the application of vinyl siding, and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1725 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.186. Architectural resource RK1725; view is northeast showing the façade.



Figure 5.187. Architectural resource RK1725; view is north showing the associated outbuilding.

RK1726

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road PA-RO-113A APE; MP 42.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1726 is a Ranch-style house located at 297 Brady Club Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158563 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.188). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1956 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1726 was limited to the public right-of-way along Brady Club Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a continuous brick foundation. Attached to the southeast elevation is a modern addition with a gable-front roof that contains a second entrance covered by a recessed porch. There is a continuous uncovered brick porch across the façade that terminates at a gable-front portion at the southeast end. The house has 1/1 vinyl sash windows throughout.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1726 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of most of the original window sashes and the construction of the modern addition to the southeast elevation. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1726 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.188. Architectural resource RK1726; view is southeast featuring the façade and northwest elevation.

RK1727

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road PA-RO-113A APE; MP 42.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1727 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 201 Brady Club Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158597 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.189). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1952 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1727 was limited to the public right-of-way along Brady Club Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a hipped roof, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a continuous concrete block foundation. The original main entrance is approached via a concrete stoop with a front-gabled roof supported by square wood posts. On the southeast end of the house is a modern addition with a hipped roof that contains a second, uncovered entrance. The house has a three-part picture window on the façade and paired of 1/1 vinyl sash replacement windows. There is a modern frame storage shed in the rear yard.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1727 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes, the construction of the modern addition to the southeast elevation, and the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1727 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.189. Architectural resource RK1727; view is northeast featuring the façade.

RK1728

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 42.2
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1728 is a Ranch-style house located at 3253 U.S. Route 158, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158558 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.190). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1955 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1728 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Route 158.

The wood-frame building features a side-gable-on-hip roof, a brick veneer exterior, and a continuous brick foundation. The southeast façade has an offset entrance approached via a brick stoop that is flanked by a replacement picture window with vinyl sashes. There are 6/6 vinyl sash windows throughout the rest of the house. The house has a single interior central brick chimney. There is a recessed corner front porch with a decorative iron column that shelters a secondary entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1728 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1728 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.190. Architectural resource RK1728; view is northwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

RK1729

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 42.2
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1729 is a Ranch-style house located at 3241 U.S. Route 158, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158559 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.191). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1962 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1729 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Route 158.

The wood-frame building features a gable-front-and-wing plan, a brick veneer exterior, and a continuous brick foundation. The southeast façade has an offset entrance with a replacement panel door approached via a brick stoop that is flanked by a four-light picture window on one side and a six-light bay picture window on the other. There are 6/6 vinyl sash windows throughout the rest of the house. The house has a single interior brick chimney.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1729 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes and the installation of modern balustrade on the porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1729 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.191. Architectural resource RK1729; view is northwest featuring the façade.

RK1730

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 42.2
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1730 is a Ranch-style house located at 3231 U.S. Route 158, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158581 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.192). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1961 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1730 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Route 158.

The wood-frame building features a side gabled roof, a brick veneer exterior, and a continuous brick foundation. The southeast façade has an offset entrance with an embossed door approached via a brick stoop. Flanking the entrance are a three-light horizontal sliding picture window and two-light sliding windows with vinyl faux shutters. On the northeast elevation is a partially enclosed carport supported by decorative brick columns. The house has a single interior brick chimney.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1730 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the partial enclosure of the carport and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1730 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.192. Architectural resource RK1730; view is northwest featuring the façade and attached carport on the northeast elevation.

RK1731

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20 th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 42.2
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1731 is a Ranch-style house located at 3211 U.S. Route 158, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158584 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.193). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1961 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1731 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Route 158.

The wood-frame building features a hipped roof, a brick veneer exterior, and a continuous brick foundation. The façade has two separate entrances with paneled doors. The façade features a three-part picture window at the southwest end and horizontal three-light awning windows between the two front doors. There are two interior brick chimneys.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1731 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the enclosure of the carport. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1731 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.193. Architectural resource RK1731; view is north featuring the façade.

RK1732

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 42.2
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1732 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 3193 U.S. Route 158, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158585 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.194). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1948 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1732 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Route 158.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. The central entrance is sheltered by an interior-arched gable porch hood with decorative iron posts and a concrete stoop. The entrance is flanked by single and paired 1/1 vinyl sash windows, which are used throughout the house. There is a side wing on the southwest elevation and wraparound rear wood deck.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1732 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes and the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1732 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.194. Architectural resource RK1732; view is northeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation.

RK1733

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 42.2
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1733 is a gabled-roof house located at 3338 U.S. Route 158, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158554 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figures 5.195 and 5.196). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1912 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1733 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Route 158.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a field stone foundation. Across the façade is an altered and extended full-length shed-roof porch supported by wood posts. The house has 6/6 wood sash windows and a rear ell. There is a modern metal detached carport on the southwest side of the house and a mobile home in the rear (south) yard.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1733 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building has been altered through the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1733 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.195. Architectural resource RK1733; view is southeast showing the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 5.196. Architectural resource RK1733; view showing setting as well as façade and southwest elevation.

RK1734

Resource Type: Commercial Building
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-115 APE; MP 42.3
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1734 is a commercial building located at 3370 U.S. Route 158, Reidsville 27320 on parcel number 158548 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.197). According to Rockingham County tax records, the building was constructed in 1966 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1734 was limited to the public right-of-way along U.S. Route 158.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, concrete block construction with a brick veneer exterior, and a concrete slab foundation. There is an offset entrance with a double metal-frame door that is flanked by two fixed metal-frame picture windows. The building is fronted by a paved parking lot.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1734 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the building and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1734 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.197. Architectural resource RK1734; view is southeast showing the façade and southwest elevation.

RK1530

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Late 19th – Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE, MP 42.2 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1530 is a plain/traditional-style house that is located at 3200 US Highway 158, Reidsville 27320 on parcel 158586 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figures 5.198 and 5.199). This property was originally documented in 2002 (Smith 2002a). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was originally constructed in 1875 and later renovated in 1945 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018; Smith 2002a). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1530 was limited to the public right-of-way along US Highway 158.

According to the previous survey form, RK1530 is a two-story log house with a one-story rear ell that may pre-date the main block (Smith 2002a). The building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, a foundation composed of fieldstone piers with concrete block fill, and 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash windows. An exterior end stone chimneys with brick stacks are located on the east and west elevations of the house. A modern, full-width porch with a wood deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a shed roof that is supported by four posts composed of synthetic material.

Associated outbuildings and structures include:

- A modern concrete block storage shed. The structure is capped with a gable-front roof covered with asphalt shingles (Figure 5.198);
- A ca. 1900 equipment shed. The wood frame structure features a gable-front roof covered with standing seam metal and an exterior clad with wide horizontal wood boards. Open bay shed wings are attached to the east and west elevations (Figure 5.199);

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1530 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original window sashes, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1530 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.198. Architectural resource RK1530; view is southeast featuring the façade and west elevation.



Figure 5.199. Architectural resource RK1530; view is southwest featuring the façade and east elevation of the house. The modern shed and ca. 1900 equipment shed are in the background.

RK1735

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 43.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1735 is a Ranch-style house located at 717 Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel 157941 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.200). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was built in 1963 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1735 was limited to the public right-of-way along Brooks Road.

The wood-frame house is capped with a hipped roof and features an exterior clad with a brick veneer. The façade features brick planters along its length and a central entrance flanked by a nine-light picture window as well as two 6/6 replacement vinyl sash windows. There is an enclosed carport on the east end of the house now used as a sunroom. The house has an interior end brick chimney.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1735 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1735 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.200. Architectural resource RK1735; view is north showing the façade.

RK1736

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 43.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource is a Ranch-style house located at 727 Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel 157942 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.201). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1963 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1736 was limited to the public right-of-way along Brooks Road.

The wood-framed house features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with brick veneer, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes a three-part picture window with decorative muntins and horizontal 2/2, double-hung aluminum sashes. A carport is attached to the east elevation and has been partially enclosed to create additional living space.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1736 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the partial enclosure of the carport. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1736 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.201. Architectural resource RK1736; view is northwest and features the façade and east elevation.

RK1737

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 43.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1737 is a Ranch-style house located at 741 Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel 157943 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.202). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1971 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1736 was limited to the public right-of-way along Brooks Road.

The wood-framed house features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with brick veneer, an interior central brick chimney, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes a four-light bay window containing vinyl sashes and horizontal 2/2, double-hung vinyl sashes. A gabled wing projects from the east elevation and is marked by a two-bay carport that is integral with the wing's roof, which is partially supported by brick columns set atop a low brick wall.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1737 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1737 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.202. Architectural resource RK1737; view is northwest and features the façade and east elevation.

RK1531

<p>Resource Type: Cemetery Date Range: Early 19th and 20th centuries Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 43.1 NRHP Recommendation: Potentially Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1531 is a previously recorded cemetery located on the south side of Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320 on parcel 157810 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figures 5.203–5.206). Locally known as the “Settle Cemetery,” the resource contains approximately 20 visible grave markers dating between 1826 and 1903 that are predominantly associated with the Settle family, along with many more graves that are unmarked or marked only with fieldstones (Findagrave.com 2018; Smith 2002b, Woodard 2002). According to the resource’s survey form, the Settles were one of Rockingham County’s more influential and wealthy families of the nineteenth century (Woodard 2002). The cemetery contains the grave of Thomas Settle Sr. (b. 1789 d. 1857) who served the county in the state legislature in the 1810s; as a United States congressman between 1817 and 1821; and as a Superior Court Judge in 1832 (Findagrave.com 2018). This resource has also been recorded as archaeological site 31RK234 (NC-FS-29).

The Settle family’s wealth and high status among Rockingham County’s society were reflected in their significant land and slave holdings. According to the 1850 federal census, the value of Thomas Settle’s real estate was valued at \$23,000, which is equivalent to the purchasing power of \$744,000.00 in 2018 (Officialdata.org 2018). Following his death, Settle bequeathed three plantations, Governor Reid, Mulberry Island, Eagle Falls, to his children Henrietta, Thomas Jr., and Mary respectively (Findagrave.com 2018).

Settle’s brother, Josiah Settle, who operated a farm in the county before moving to Ohio in the 1850s, owned \$2,500 worth of land (roughly \$81,000 in 2018 dollars) (Officialdata.org 2018). Although the value of Josiah Settle’s real estate holdings was considerably less than those of his brother, Josiah owned more slaves than Thomas. The 1850 federal slave schedules report that Josiah Settle owned 38 slaves, eight more than his brother (Ancestry.com 2018). Interestingly, the cemetery features the burial of one of Josiah’s slaves (and probably his son), Washington (Figure 5.205). Based on the inscription on the gravestone, Washington was a 16-year-old “servant” who accidentally shot himself on Christmas Day in 1846. Washington’s gravestone is documented to be the only inscribed African-American gravestone from the antebellum period in Rockingham County (Woodard 2002). Aside from that interment, the cemetery is believed to have functioned as an African-American burial ground since its inception up until the early twentieth century. The survey form indicates that “as many as one hundred” unmarked graves may be associated with the site (Woodard 2002).

Other notable persons buried in the cemetery include Martha Martin Douglas (b. 1824 d. 1853), who married future presidential candidate Stephen A. Douglas in Rockingham County in 1847 (Findagrave.com 2018). The cemetery also contains the graves of three other members of the Martin family, including Henrietta Martin (b. unknown d. 1839), Lucinda Settle Martin (b. unknown d. 1846), and Robert Martin (b. 1781 d. 1848). In addition to Thomas Settle, the cemetery includes 10 other members of the Settle family, two graves associated with the Stanfield family, and one grave for a member of the Epps and Reid family.

Stylistically, the grave markers found in the cemetery include two obelisks marking the graves of Henrietta and Thomas Settle, which are marked with bas relief carvings of a hand pointing to heaven (Woodard 2002). Burials of the Martin family include raised vaults with inscribed flat tablets composed of marble. Flat marble tablets also mark the burial of the other Settle family members, but these markers are not raised. The grave of Washington is an arched upright marble tablet.



Figure 5.203. Overview of architectural resource RK1531; view is southeast.



Figure 5.204. Overview of architectural resource RK1531; view is east with Martin family vaults in the foreground.



Figure 5.205. Architectural resource RK1531; grave marker of Josiah Settle's "servant" Washington; view is west.

NRHP Assessment. In accordance with NRHP Criteria Consideration D, cemeteries are normally not eligible for the NRHP unless they derive their primary significance from graves of persons of significant importance, from age, from architectural distinction, or are considered to be of historical importance. TRC's historical research indicates that Thomas Settle Sr., who is buried at the cemetery, figured prominently in the early political history of Rockingham County. Additionally, the cemetery is reported to be the burial site of many African-Americans who either were slaves or were the descendent of slaves once owned by the Settle families.

In addition, the cemetery features a strong, and fairly intact, collection of raised vault grave markers that are not commonly found in rural cemeteries in Rockingham County. Although many of the raised vaults were subject to vandalism, they were partially restored by local individuals. Despite past damage to the raised vaults, the cemetery overall appears to retain a high degree of integrity. In 2003, the NC HPO determined architectural resource RK1531 potentially eligible for the NRHP (Crow 2003a). Based on its historical and architectural significance, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1531 is potentially eligible for the NRHP under Criteria A and C for its association with the early settlement of Rockingham County and for its strong collection of nineteenth century funerary architecture.

Assessment of Potential Effects. Based on current Project plans, the grounds of the Settle Cemetery are located approximately 350 feet west of the proposed pipeline ROW (Figure 5.206). From this area, visual lines-of-sight to the Project area are obstructed by the existing terrain, which features rolling terrain and mature tree growth located between the eastern edge of the cemetery boundary and the Project area (see Figures 5.203 and 5.204).



Figure 5.206. Aerial imagery depicting the location of the Settle Cemetery in relation to the proposed Project.

TRC's assessment of potential effects to the Settle Cemetery finds that the proposed undertaking will not destroy, damage, or physically alter any part of the resource, nor will construction activity associated with the Project encroach on the cemetery grounds. Furthermore, the proposed Project will not compromise the architectural and historical significance of the resource for which it is recommended potentially eligible for the NRHP. As a result, it is the opinion of TRC that the proposed Project would result in no effect to the Settle Cemetery.

RK1738

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-122 APE; MP 44.1 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1738 is an active farm located at 1494 Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figures 5.207–5.210). The farm consists of 72.07 acres situated on parcel number 160014 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Rockingham County tax records, the property’s farmhouse was constructed in 1900 and substantially renovated in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

The one-story, wood-framed farmhouse features a hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior central brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a continuous brick foundation. The façade features a reconstructed partial-width entry porch comprised of a shed roof supported by wood posts and a wood plank deck. Within the porch, the door is flanked on each side by a 6/6, double-hung vinyl sash window. This sash type is repeated in one window east of the porch on a south elevation wing, in three window openings on the south elevation, and in two windows on the north elevation. The west (rear) elevation is marked by a shed-roofed extension.

Associated structures and outbuildings include:

- A ca. 1920 shed. The wood-framed building features a side-gabled roof covered with metal sheeting, an exterior clad with vertical wood planks, and a continuous stone foundation (Figure 5.207);
- A late twentieth century shed. The wood-framed building features a gabled roof covered with metal sheeting, an exterior clad with vertical wood planks, and a concrete block pier foundation. A shed extension is attached to the east elevation (Figure 5.209);
- An early twentieth century barn. The wood-framed building features a gabled roof covered with metal sheeting, an exterior partially clad with weatherboard siding, and a pier foundation (Figure 5.210).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1738 is an active farmstead anchored by a hipped-roofed house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. The main residence on the property is a common early twentieth century hipped-roof house that does not possess individual architectural significance. In addition, the building has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original window sashes, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. As a result of these alterations, the farm no longer conveys its early-to-mid-twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the farm and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1738 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.207. Architectural resource RK1738; view is northwest and features the façade and south elevation; ca. 1920 shed in background.



Figure 5.208. Architectural resource RK1738; oblique view featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 5.209. Architectural resource RK1738; oblique view featuring the late twentieth century shed.



Figure 5.210. Architectural resource RK1738; view is northwest and features the late twentieth century shed and early twentieth century barn.

RK1739

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-122 APE; MP 44.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1739 is a Ranch-style house located at 1478 Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel 160084 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.211). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1956 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1739 was limited to the public right-of-way along Brooks Road. The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, interior brick chimney, wood frame with brick veneer-cladded exterior, and double hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A brick stoop with concrete slab deck provides access to the main entrance. Attached to the southwest elevation is a two-bay carport. The porch and carport roof are supported by brick columns.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1739 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1739 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.211. Architectural resource RK1739; view is west and features the façade.

RK1740

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-122 APE; MP 44.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1740 is a bungalow-influenced house located at 1506 Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel Number 160033 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.212). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1739 was limited to the public right-of-way along Brooks Road. The one and one-half-story, wood-frame house features a front-gabled roof, wood frame with vinyl siding-clad exterior, and double hung 1/1 vinyl sash and 6/6 wood sash windows. A full-width porch with tapered wood columns set atop rough field plinth blocks and a concrete slab deck provides access to the main entrance. Attached to the west elevation is a modern wood deck.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1740 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of some of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1740 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.212. Architectural resource RK1740; view is southwest and features the façade and north elevation.

RK1741

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Late 19th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 44.4 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1741 is an active farmstead located at 1658 Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figures 5.213–5.218). The farm consists of 17.86 acres situated on parcel number 160031 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Rockingham County tax records, the property’s side-gabled farmhouse was constructed in 1880 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). A contemporary residence constructed in 1976 presently functions as the farm’s primary residence (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

The farmhouse is a one and one-half-story wood-frame building that features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with asbestos shingles, an exterior end stone and brick chimney, and a concrete block pier foundation. It is unclear if the house is log or wood-frame. Fenestration includes double-hung 1/1 aluminum sash and 6/6 wood sash windows. A reconstructed full-width porch with metal posts and a concrete deck provides access to the main entrance. Attached to the north and east elevations is a shed-roofed addition. A modern carport is attached to the west elevation. Associated structures and outbuildings include: a Ranch-style house that is reported to have been constructed in 1976, a ca. 1980 agricultural storage building, three ca. 1960 storage buildings, a mid-twentieth century chicken house, a late twentieth century vehicle shed, a windmill, and a late nineteenth century log barn (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1741 is an active farmstead anchored by a side-gabled house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. The main residence on the property is a common example of a late-nineteenth century side-gabled house that does not possess individual architectural significance. In addition, the building has been altered through the application of asbestos shingle siding, the reconstruction of the façade porch, and the construction of the carport to the west elevation. As a result of these alterations and presence of a late-twentieth century house on the property, the farm no longer conveys its late-nineteenth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1741 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.213. Architectural resource RK1741; view is north and features the façade.



Figure 5.214. Architectural resource RK1741; view is northwest and features the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.215. Architectural resource RK1741; view is northwest and features the façade and east elevation of the ca. 1976 house.



Figure 5.216. Architectural resource RK1741; view is southeast and features the associated outbuildings.



Figure 5.217. Architectural resource RK1741; view is west and features the associated outbuildings.



Figure 5.218. Architectural resource RK1741; view is northwest and features the log barn.

RK1742

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 44.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1742 is a Ranch-style house located at 1650 Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 160056 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figure 5.219). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1966 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1742 was limited to the public right-of-way along Brooks Road. The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, and exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick foundation. Fenestration includes double hung horizontal 2/2 and 6/6 vinyl sash windows. A brick and concrete stoop provides access to the main entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1742 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of some of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1742 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.219. Architectural resource RK1742; view is southwest and features the façade.

RK1743

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 44.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1743 is a Ranch-style house that is located at 1630 Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 160057 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2f; Figure 5.220). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1965 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1742 was limited to the public right-of-way along Brooks Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with brick veneer, and double-hung 1/1 wood sash windows. A brick and concrete stoop provides access to the main entrance. Attached to the south elevation is a two-bay carport that features a gabled roof supported by ornamental metal columns.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1743 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding in the gable ends. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1743 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.220. Architectural resource RK1743; view is southwest and features the façade and north elevation.

RK1744

Resource Type: Outbuilding
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 44.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1744 is a log tobacco barn located on the west side of Brooks Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 167616 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figures 5.221 and 5.222), newly recorded architectural resource RK1744 is a tobacco barn that is reported to have been constructed in 1919.

The tobacco barn is composed of hand-hewn logs and features a modern gabled roof covered with standing seam metal. Modern daub chinking has been applied to the exterior of the barn. Attached to the south elevation is a modern shed-roofed lean-to. A door on the east elevation provides interior access to the barn.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1744 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the structure has been altered through the reconstruction of the roof and the construction of the modern shed-roof lean-to. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the structure and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1744 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.221. Architectural resource RK1744; view is southwest and features the north and east elevations.



Figure 5.222. Architectural resource RK1744; view is northwest and features the south and east elevations.

RK1534

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Access Road APE; MP 44.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1534 is a previously recorded farmstead locally known as the Thacker-Cross Farm, which is situated at 141 Manley Farm Road, Reidsville 27316 on parcel 174996 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018; Smith 2002c) (see Figure 1.2g; Figures 5.223–5.230). The farmstead consists of 45.01 acres and presently is anchored by a one and one-half-story gabled-roof residence that was constructed in 2012 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Based on information provided in the survey form, coupled with TRC’s field survey, the farm was originally centered around a ca. 1850 Greek Revival I-house that no longer exists. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1534 was limited to the public right-of-way along nearby Brooks and Grooms roads.

Extant architectural resources associated with the property and identified in the survey form include a two-story building with a reported construction date of 1900 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). According to the property survey form, this building may have originally functioned as a store or a tobacco pack house (Smith 2002c). The building features a side-gabled roof, wood frame with asphalt shingle veneer exterior, a brick foundation, and double-hung 2/2 wood and vinyl sash windows. A full-width porch devoid of a deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a shed roof that is supported by a series of unfinished logs.

Located northeast of the building is a one and one-half-story livestock barn with a reported construction date of 1950 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). The structure features a gable-on-hip roof, wood frame with weatherboard exterior, a brick foundation, and a 6-light fixed wood sash window. A centrally placed open bay is located on the north elevation. The bay is flanked on either side by two wood doors. An additional bay containing a pair of swinging wood doors is located on the east elevation (Figures 5.226 and 5.227).

The last surviving outbuilding identified in the 2002 survey is a one-story log tobacco barn that is situated on the west side of Brooks Road. This structure is currently located on a parcel that is no longer owned by the Cross family. The late nineteenth century structure features a gable roof covered with standing seam metal, a hewn log exterior joined by square notching, and a foundation composed of stacked stone and brick. Mud chinking has been applied to fill the voids between the logs. Positioned on the east elevation is a wood door that provides access to the structure (Figure 5.228);

Since its recordation in 2002 several associated outbuildings and structures have been destroyed, including two late nineteenth tobacco barns that were located on the west side of Brooks Road and a series of nine structures that functioned as sheds or storage cribs (Smith 2002c) (Figures 5.229 and 5.230).

NRHP Assessment. In 2003, the NC HPO determined architectural resource RK1534 potentially eligible for the NRHP (Crow 2003b). Since the time of its initial recordation, however, the historic integrity of the property has been severely diminished as a result of the demolition of the ca. 1850 Greek Revival residence and most of the associated outbuildings identified in the 2002 survey. In addition, the historic integrity of the farm has been compromised through the construction of the modern residence on the parcel. For these reasons, the farm no longer conveys its mid-to-late nineteenth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. Due to poor integrity of the property, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1534 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.223. Architectural resource RK1534; view is southeast featuring the façade and west elevation of the 1900 residence.



Figure 5.224. Architectural resource RK1534; view is northwest featuring the east and south (rear) elevations of the 1900 residence.



Figure 5.225. Architectural resource RK1534; view is north featuring the south (rear) and west elevations of the 1900 residence.



Figure 5.226. Architectural resource RK1534; view is northeast featuring the 1950 livestock barn.



Figure 5.227. Architectural resource RK1534; view is southeast featuring the 1950 livestock barn.



Figure 5.228. Architectural resource RK1534; view is southwest featuring the late nineteenth century tobacco barn.



Figure 5.229. 1999 aerial imagery of RK1534 depicting the ca. 1850 Greek Revival residence and associated outbuildings.



Figure 5.230. 2017 aerial imagery of RK1534 depicting the surviving resource associated with the farm.

RK1745

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 44.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1745 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 1625 Grooms Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 177100 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figure 5.231). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1955 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1745 was limited to the public right-of-way along Grooms Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a gable-on-hip roof, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes double hung 6/6 vinyl sash windows. A reconstructed single-bay entry porch provides access to the main entrance. A recessed corner porch is positioned at the building's southeast corner. A mid-twentieth century garage is located east of the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1745 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the reconstruction of the façade porch, and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1745 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.231. Architectural resource RK1745; view is west and features the façade and northeast elevation.

RK1746

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 44.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1746 is a Craftsman/bungalow-style house located at 1626 Grooms Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 160053 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figures 5.232–5.234). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1920 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1745 was limited to the public right-of-way along Grooms Road. The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, an interior brick chimney, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes double hung 9/9 wood sash windows. A full-width entry porch provides access to the main entrance and is comprised of tapered columns set atop brick plinth blocks and a concrete block deck. A gabled dormer is positioned above the porch. An early twentieth century barn is located south of the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1746 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original window sashes, and the modification to the gable dormer on the façade. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1746 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.232. Architectural resource RK1746; view is southeast and features the façade.



Figure 5.233. Architectural resource RK1746; view is south and features the façade and northeast elevation.



Figure 5.234. Architectural resource RK1746; view is south and features the barn.

RK1747

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 44.9 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1747 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 1576 Grooms Road, Reidsville 27320 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figure 5.235–5.237). The farm consists of 62 acres situated on parcel number 159924 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Rockingham County tax records, the property’s farmhouse was constructed in 1952 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1747 was limited to the public right-of-way along Grooms Road. The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a continuous concrete block foundation. Fenestration includes double hung 4/4 and 6/6 vinyl sash windows. A concrete block stoop provides access to the main entrance. A modern wood deck is attached to the south elevation. Located south and east of the house are two mid-twentieth century tobacco barns that each feature side-gabled roof and exteriors clad with vertical wood planks.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1747 is an active farmstead anchored by a Minimal Traditional-style house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. The main residence on the property is a common example of a mid-twentieth century residence that does not possess individual architectural significance. In addition, the building has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. In addition, the historic setting of the property has been compromised with the presence of two parallel transmission line towers on the property, which are visible from the farmhouse and the core complex of associated outbuildings. For these reasons, the farm no longer conveys its mid-twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the farm and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1747 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.235. Architectural resource RK1747; view is east and features the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 5.236. Architectural resource RK1747; view is south and features the tobacco barns.



Figure 5.237. Architectural resource RK1747; view is southeast and features the tobacco barns.

RK1748

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road ROW TA-RO-125 and 126, Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 44.9
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1748 is a plain/traditional-style house located at 1514 Grooms Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 159923 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figure 5.238). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1922. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1748 was limited to the public right-of-way along Grooms Road. The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, a central interior brick chimney, and a continuous concrete block foundation. Fenestration includes double hung 6/6 wood sash and 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A full-width entry porch comprised of a hipped roof supported by modern wood posts and a modern brick and concrete slab deck provides access to the main entrance. A shed extension is attached to the south elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1748 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes, the application of aluminum siding, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1748 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.238. Architectural resource RK1748; view is east and features the façade and southwest elevation.

RK1749

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road ROW TA-RO-126, Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 44.9
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1749 is a Tudor Revival-influenced house located at 1513 Grooms Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 159918 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figure 5.239). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1749 was limited to the public right-of-way along Grooms Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, a central interior brick chimney, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes double hung 1/1 vinyl and 1/1 wood sash windows. A cross-gabled bay contains an arched brick doorway that is accessed by a brick deck, which provides access to the main entrance. A two-bay carport is attached to the east elevation and is integral with the main roof extension, which is partially supported by brick piers.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1749 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of some of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1749 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.239. Architectural resource RK1749; view is northwest and features the façade and northeast elevation.

RK1750

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Access Road ROW TA-RO-126 APE; MP 44.9 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1750 is a hipped-roof house located at 1475 Grooms Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 160012 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figure 5.240). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1940 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1750 was limited to the public right-of-way along Grooms Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, and an exterior brick chimney. The building is largely obstructed by heavy vegetation. According to tax data, the house features an exterior clad with asbestos siding, a continuous concrete block foundation, and two enclosed porches (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1750 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1750 is not eligible for the NRHP.

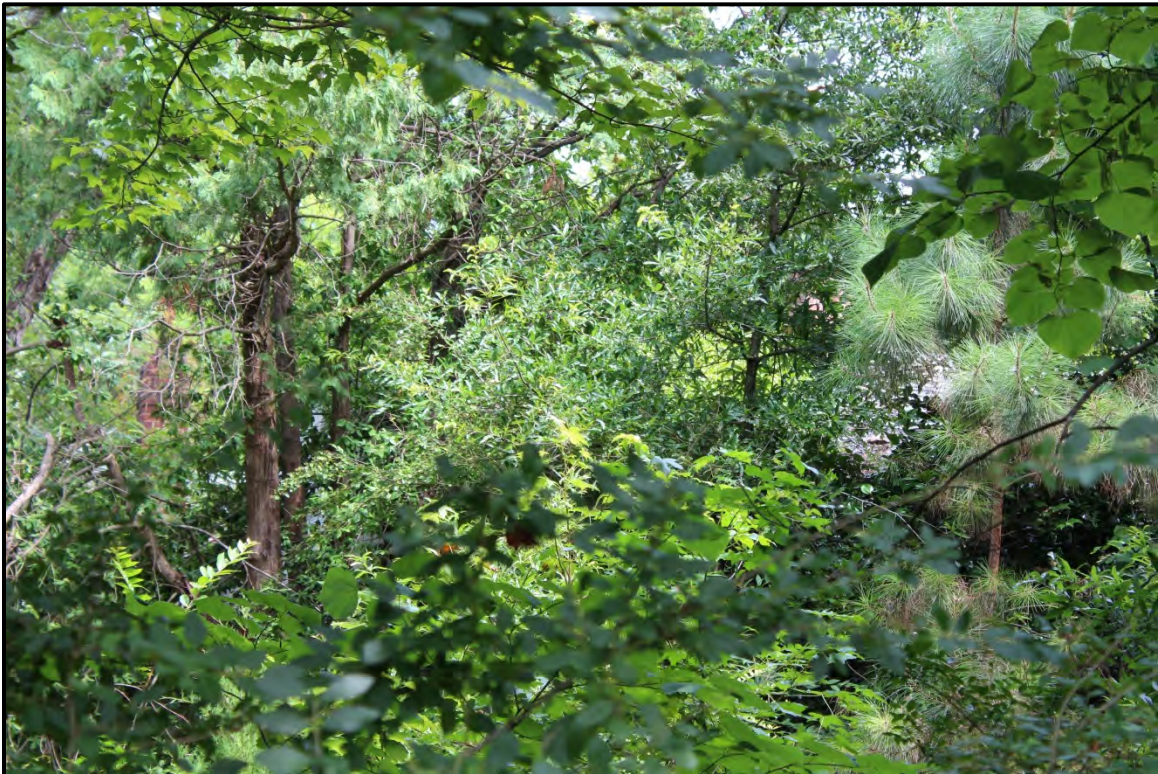


Figure 5.240. Architectural resource RK1750; view is north, house is largely obscured.

RK1751

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Access Road ROW TA-RO-126APE; MP 44.9 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource RK1751 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 1464 Grooms Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 159915 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figure 5.241). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1946 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1751 was limited to the public right-of-way along Grooms Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, and an exterior clad with vinyl siding. Fenestration includes double hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows and a tri-part vinyl sash bay window. A partial-width entry porch provides access to the main entrance and is comprised of a shed roof supported by aluminum columns and a concrete deck.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1751 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original window sashes, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1751 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.241. Architectural resource RK1751; view is southeast and features the façade.

RK1752

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road ROW TA-RO-126APE; MP 44.9
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1752 is a bungalow-style house located at 1449 Grooms Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 169629 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figures 5.242 and 5.243). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house is reported to have been constructed in 1958. However, based on stylistic evidence, it is the opinion of TRC that the house was constructed ca. 1925. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1752 was limited to the public right-of-way along Grooms Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a gabled roof covered with metal sheeting, two exterior brick chimneys and one interior brick chimney, and an exterior clad with vinyl siding. Fenestration includes double hung 4/1 wood sash windows. A wraparound entry porch provides access to the main entrance and is comprised of a gabled roof supported by aluminum columns and a brick and concrete deck. Located north of the house are a ruinous brick shed, and two mid-twentieth century wood-framed sheds.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1752 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1752 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.242. Architectural resource RK1752; view is northwest and features the façade and northeast elevation.



Figure 5.243. Architectural resource RK1752; view is northwest and features the outbuildings.

RK1753

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-127 APE; MP 46.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1753 is a Ranch-style house located at 705 Frank Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 159936 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figures 5.244–5.247). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1967 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, and an exterior clad with a brick veneer. Fenestration includes double-hung horizontal 2/2 aluminum sash windows. A modern wood deck provides access to the main entrance. A carport is attached to the east elevation and is integral with the main roof. Located northwest of the house is a prefabricated wood-framed shed.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1753 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the construction of the wood deck to the façade. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1753 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.244. Architectural resource RK1753; view is northwest and features the façade and northeast elevation.



Figure 5.245. Architectural resource RK1753; view is west and features the northeast elevation carport.



Figure 5.246. Architectural resource RK1753; view is southeast and features the northwest (rear) elevation.



Figure 5.247. Architectural resource RK1753; view is northwest and features the shed.

RK1754

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-127 APE; MP 46.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1754 is a Ranch-style house located at 689 Frank Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 159919 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figures 5.248 and 5.249). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1962 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1754 was limited to the public right-of-way along Frank Road.

The wood-frame building features a hipped roof covered with metal sheeting, an interior brick chimney, and an exterior clad with a brick veneer. Fenestration includes double-hung 6/6 vinyl sash windows. An enclosed corner porch provides access to the main entrance, is integral with the main roof, and is accessed by a brick stoop. Located north of the house is a mid-twentieth century log barn assembled with half-dovetail corner notching. The barn features a modern gabled roof and a modern shed lean-to attached to the east elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1754 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1754 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.248. Architectural resource RK1754; view is northeast and features the façade and southeast elevation.



Figure 5.249. Architectural resource RK1754; view is north and features the log barn.

RK1755

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-129 APE; MP 46.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1755 is a Cape Cod-style house with a bungalow-influenced porch that is located at 934 Frank Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 159926 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2g; Figure 5.250). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1937. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1755 was limited to the public right-of-way along Frank Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with metal sheeting, two exterior end brick chimneys, and an exterior clad with aluminum siding. Fenestration includes double-hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A full-width porch provides access to the main entrance and is comprised of a shed roof supported by modern aluminum columns set atop brick plinth blocks and a concrete slab deck.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1755 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1755 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.250. Architectural resource RK1755; view is southwest and features the façade and north elevation.

RK1756

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid to Late 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-130 APE; MP 47.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1756 is a Contemporary-style house located at 574 Combs Road, Reidsville 27320, on parcel number 159824 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figure 1.2h; Figure 5.251). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1971. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1756 was limited to the public right-of-way along Combs Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior end brick chimney, and an exterior clad with vinyl siding. Fenestration includes a fixed vinyl sash picture window. A full-width porch provides access to the main entrance and is comprised of a shed roof supported by modern wood posts. Located southwest of the house is a wood-framed tobacco barn that is reported to have been constructed in 1950 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Although not visible from the public right-of-way, the parcel also includes a 1980 agricultural storage building, a 1994 garage, a 1998 carport, a 2000 garage, and a 1968 mobile home (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1756 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1756 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.251. Architectural resource RK1756; view is northeast and features the façade and ca. 1950 tobacco barn (on left).

RK1757

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Late 19th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 48.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1757 is an I-house located at 2400 NC 150, Williamsburg 27320, on parcel number 171459 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2h; Figures 5.252–5.254). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1880. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1757 was limited to the public right-of-way along NC 150.

The two-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with metal sheeting, two exterior end stone and brick chimneys, and an exterior clad with vinyl siding. It is unknown if the house is log or wood-frame. Fenestration includes double-hung 6/6 vinyl sash windows. A reconstructed full-height, full-width porch provides access to the main entrance, and is comprised of a gabled roof supported by aluminum posts. Located north and west of the house are a collection of associated outbuildings that include two storage buildings reportedly constructed in 1940, three early twentieth century sheds, and a late nineteenth century log storage crib (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1757 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original window sashes, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1757 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.252. Architectural resource RK1757; view is northwest and features the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.253. Architectural resource RK1757; view is northwest and features the associated outbuildings.



Figure 5.254. Architectural resource RK1757; view is north and features the early twentieth century sheds and log crib.

RK1758

Resource Type: Farmstead
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 48.9
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1758 is an inactive farmstead located at 1358 NC 87, Williamsburg 27320 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2h; Figures 5.255–5.289). The property is situated on parcel number 161593, which contains 217 acres; and that features two large solar arrays (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Rockingham County tax records, the property’s Craftsman/bungalow-style farmhouse was constructed in 1926 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame house features a side-gabled roof covered with metal sheeting, two interior brick chimneys, an exterior clad with asbestos shingles, and a continuous concrete block foundation. Fenestration includes double-hung 2/2 wood sash windows. A full-width entry porch provides access to the main entrance, and is integral with the main roof, which is partially supported by modern wood posts.

Associated outbuildings and structures include:

- A ca. 1930 work shop. The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, and a concrete block pier foundation. A wood-panel door is located on the west elevation. Fenestration includes a 6/6 double-hung metal sash window on the southeast (rear) elevation and a boarded window opening on the southwest elevation (Figures 5.258 and 5.259);
- A ca. 1930 smokehouse. The log-frame structure is capped with a front-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal that reveal exposed rafter ends. The hand-hewn logs are held together with square notching and rest on a poured concrete foundation. Doors composed of vertical wood boards are positioned on the north (primary) and south elevations (Figures 5.260 and 5.261);
- An attached row of three chicken houses that appear to have been constructed in stages between the 1930s and 1940s. The easternmost structure is capped with a shed roof covered with standing seam metal and features an exterior clad with wood boards laid horizontally. A poured concrete foundation supports the structure, which includes a door on the northeast elevation and window openings on the southeast elevation (Figure 5.262). Attached to the southwest elevation is a wood-frame chicken house that is clad with a vertical wood boards and features a poured concrete foundation. This structure includes a door composed of vertical wood boards on the its northeastern elevation and an additional door opening on its southeast elevation. The southeast elevation door is flanked on either side by window openings (Figure 5.263). The westernmost chicken house shares the same roof as the adjoining structure but is composed of hand-hewn logs joined together with square notching (Figures 5.262 and 5.263). The log pen is supported by a poured concrete foundation and features a wood door on its southeast elevation that is flanked by window openings; only one of which contains a 6-light wood sash;
- A ca. 1940 dog kennel. The wood-frame structure features a shed roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, and a stone foundation. The structure includes a door on its northeast elevation that is composed of vertical wood boards. A series of window openings are located on the southwest elevation (Figures 5.264 and 5.265);

- A ca. 1930 granary/tractor shed. The log-frame structure features a front-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, square notching, and a stone pier foundation. Facing southeast, the structure reveals a ground door and a loft door that are composed of vertical wood boards. Attached to the northeast elevation is a wood-frame tractor shed that is capped with shed roof covered with standing seam metal. The attached shed is clad with weatherboard siding and features an open bay. Located above the bay is a loft opening for storage (Figures 5.266 and 5.267);
- A ca. 1940 hog house. The wood-frame structure is capped with a front-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and is supported by a poured concrete foundation. Clad with vertical boards on the exterior, the structure contains a door on the west elevation that is composed of vertical wood boards (Figures 5.268 and 5.269);
- A ca. 1930 pack house. The log-frame building is joined together by square notching and features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and a poured concrete foundation. Two doors are located on the southwest elevation and are shielded by an attached shed-roof bay. Connected to the northeast elevation is a wood-frame addition that is capped with a shed roof and features an exterior clad with weatherboard siding. The rear addition includes a door on its northeast elevation (Figures 5.270–5.272);
- A ca. 1930 stable. The wood-frame structure features a shed roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, and a poured concrete foundation. Three stall entrances are positioned along the southwest elevation (Figure 5.273 and 5.274);
- A ca. 1930 feed barn. The wood-frame structure is capped with a front-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and features an exterior clad with weatherboard siding. A poured concrete foundation supports the barn, which includes centrally placed bay openings on the southwest and northeast (rear) elevations. The bay openings are marked by sliding doors composed of vertical wood boards (Figures 5.275 and 5.276);
- A 1946 tobacco barn (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Identified in this report as “tobacco barn #1”, the log-frame structure is joined together by square notching and is capped with a gable roof covered with standing seam metal. Located on the roof is a Parrington ridge vent. Additionally, the gable ends are sheathed with vertical wood boards. The structure is supported by a poured concrete foundation and includes wood doors on the northeast and southwest elevations. Attached to these elevations are open shed-roof bays that are supported by wood posts (Figures 5.277 and 5.278);
- A 1946 tobacco barn (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Identified as “tobacco barn #2” in this report, the log-frame structure is joined together by square notching and is capped with a gable roof covered with standing seam metal. Located on the roof is a Parrington ridge vent. The structure is supported by a stone pier foundation and includes a wood door on the southwest elevation. Attached to this elevation is open shed-roof bay that is supported by wood posts (Figures 5.279 and 5.280);
- A 1946 tobacco barn (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Identified as “tobacco barn #3” in this report, the log-frame structure is joined together by square notching and is capped with a gable roof covered with standing seam metal. Located on the roof is a Parrington ridge vent. The structure is supported by a poured concrete and stone foundation and includes a wood door on the northeast elevation (Figures 5.281 and 5.282);

- A ca. 1930 tenant house. The one-story, wood-frame building features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, and a poured concrete foundation. A recessed corner porch is located on the southeast elevation and provides access to two doors. The house is pierced by a series of window openings containing the remnants of 6/6 double-hung wood sashes (Figure 5.283 and Figure 5.284).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1758 is an inactive farmstead anchored by a Craftsman/bungalow-style house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building has been altered through the application of asbestos shingle siding and the replacement of the porch columns. The historic setting of the property has been compromised with the construction of two solar arrays on the property, which are located on areas once allocated for agricultural purposes and are visible from the farmhouse and the core complex of associated outbuildings (Figure 5.289). As a result, the farm no longer conveys its early twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. For these reasons it is the opinion of TRC that architectural resource RK1758 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.255. RK1758 1926 farmhouse; view is southwest and features the façade.



Figure 5.256. RK1758 1926 farmhouse; view is northwest and features the southeast elevation.



Figure 5.257. RK1758 1926 farmhouse; view is northeast featuring the northwest and southwest (rear) elevations.



Figure 5.258. RK1758 work shop; view is southeast featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 5.259. RK1758 work shop; view is northwest featuring the south (rear) and east elevation.



Figure 5.260. RK1758 smokehouse; view is southwest featuring the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.261. RK1758 smokehouse; view is northeast featuring the south (rear) and west elevations.



Figure 5.262. RK1758 chicken houses; view is northwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.



Figure 5.263. RK1758 chicken houses; view is northeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 5.264. RK1758 dog kennel; view is northwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.



Figure 5.265. RK1758 dog kennel; view is southeast featuring the northwest (rear) and southwest elevations.



Figure 5.266. RK1758 granary and tractor shed; view is northwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.



Figure 5.267. RK1758 granary and tractor shed; view is southeast featuring the northwest (rear) and southwest elevation.



Figure 5.268. RK1758 hog house; view is southwest featuring the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.269. RK1758 hog house; view is northeast featuring the south (rear) and west elevation.



Figure 5.270. RK1758 pack house; view is northwest featuring the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 5.271. RK1758 pack house; view is southwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.



Figure 5.272. RK1758 pack house; view is northeast featuring the northwest and southwest elevations.



Figure 5.273. RK1758 stables; view is northwest featuring the façade and southeast elevation.



Figure 5.274. RK1758 stables; view is northeast featuring the façade and northwest elevation.



Figure 5.275. RK1758 feed barn; view is northwest featuring the façade and southeast elevation.



Figure 5.276. RK1758 feed barn; view is northeast featuring the façade and northwest elevation.



Figure 5.277. RK1758 tobacco barn #1; view is southwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.



Figure 5.278. RK1758 tobacco barn #1; view is northeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 5.279. RK1758 tobacco barn #2; view is northwest featuring the façade and southeast elevation.



Figure 5.280. RK1758 tobacco barn #2; view is south featuring the northeast and northwest elevations.



Figure 5.281. RK1758 tobacco barn #3; view is south featuring the façade and northwest elevation.



Figure 5.282. RK1758 tobacco barn #3; view is southeast featuring the northeast and northwest elevations.



Figure 5.283. RK1758 tenant house; view is south featuring the façade and northwest elevation.



Figure 5.284. RK1758 tenant house; view is west featuring the façade and southeast elevation.



Figure 5.285. Overview of RK1758 outbuildings; view is southeast from the farmhouse.



Figure 5.286. Overview of RK1758 outbuildings; view is southeast.



Figure 5.287. Overview of RK1758 tobacco barns #1-3 with the feed barn in the background; view is southwest.



Figure 5.288. RK1758 agricultural fields; view is northwest from the feed barn.



Figure 5.289. RK1758; view is southeast featuring the solar arrays on former agricultural fields.

RK1759

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Late-19th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-135, Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 49.2 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1759 is an abandoned farmstead located at 1186 NC 87, Williamsburg 27320 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figure 1.2h; Figure 5.290–5.295). The property consists of 47.24 acres situated on parcel number 161612 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Rockingham County tax records, the property’s plain/traditional-style house was constructed in 1917 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). However, based on stylistic evidence, it is the opinion of TRC that the house was constructed ca. 1890.

The farmhouse is a two-story, wood-frame building that features a side-gabled roof covered with pressed metal shingles, an exterior end stone and brick chimney, an interior central brick chimney, and an exterior clad with asbestos shingles. It is unknown if the house is log or wood-frame. Fenestration includes double-hung 2/2 and 6/6 wood sash windows. A wraparound entry porch provides access to the main entrance and is comprised of a hipped roof supported by tapered wood posts set atop concrete plinth blocks. A two-story gabled ell projects from the south (rear) elevation. Located south and west of the house are a utility building, a livestock shed, and a tractor shed that appear to date to from the mid-to-late twentieth century (Figures 5.292, 5.293, and 5.295). Two additional agricultural outbuildings were noted on the property, but their original function is unknown (Figure 5.294).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1759 is an inactive farmstead anchored by a plain/traditional-style house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the integrity of the farmhouse is poor due to neglect. In addition, the historic setting of the property has been compromised with the through the introduction of modern electrical transmission line towers that bisect the property. For these reasons, the farm no longer conveys its late nineteenth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. For these reasons it is the opinion of TRC that architectural resource RK1759 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.290. Architectural resource RK1759; view is south and features the façade.



Figure 5.291. Architectural resource RK1759; view is east and features the west elevation.



Figure 5.292. Architectural resource RK1759; view is southwest and features the utility building.



Figure 5.293. Architectural resource RK1759; view is south and features a livestock shed.



Figure 5.294. Architectural resource RK1759; view is west of two agricultural outbuildings.



Figure 5.295. Architectural resource RK1759; view is northwest of the tractor shed.

RK1760

Resource Type: Outbuildings
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 49.2
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1760 consists of a log tobacco barn and a wood-frame shed that are located on the north side of NC 87, Williamsburg 27320 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2h; Figures 5.296 and 5.297). The structures occupy the same parcel as RK1759 (parcel number 161612) and are likely historically associated with that resource (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

The tobacco barn is constructed of hand-hewn logs joined with square notching and features a gabled metal roof. Openings on the south and west elevations provide interior access to the barn (Figure 5.296). According to Rockingham County tax records, the tobacco barn was constructed in 1930 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018).

Located south of the tobacco barn, is a wood-frame shed featuring a front-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and an exterior clad with vertical wood boards (Figure 5.297). The shed appears to date to the mid-twentieth century.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1760 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the structures and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1760 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.296. Architectural resource RK1760; view is northeast and features the south and west elevations.



Figure 5.297. Architectural resource RK1760; view is north and features the late twentieth century shed.

RK1761

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 49.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1761 is a Ranch-style house located at 396 High Rock Road, Williamsburg 27320, on parcel number 161609 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2h; Figures 5.298 and 5.299). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1953 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1761 was limited to the public right-of-way along High Rock Road.

The wood-frame building features a hipped roof, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes double-hung 1/1 vinyl sashes. A brick stoop provides access to the main entrance. The north elevation is marked by an attached two-bay garage.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1761 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1761 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.298. Architectural resource RK1761; view is northwest and features the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 5.299. Architectural resource RK1761; view is southwest and features the façade and northeast elevation.

RK1762

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 49.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1762 is a Ranch-style house located at 416 High Rock Road, Williamsburg 27320, on parcel number 161608 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figure 1.2h; Figures 5.300 and 5.301). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1960 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1762 was limited to the public right-of-way along High Rock Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an interior central brick chimney, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes double-hung 1/1 and two-light sliding aluminum sashes. A brick stoop provides access to the recessed main entrance. The north elevation is marked by an attached one-bay carport.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1762 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1762 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.300. Architectural resource RK1762; view is southwest and features the façade and northeast elevation.



Figure 5.301. Architectural resource RK1762; view is northwest and features the façade and southwest elevation.

RK1763

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-139 APE; MP 50.3
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1763 is a plain/traditional-style house located at 691 High Rock Road, Williamsburg 27320, on parcel number 174827 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2h; Figure 5.302. According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1910 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1763 was limited to the public right-of-way along High Rock Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a continuous concrete block foundation. Fenestration includes double-hung 9/9 vinyl sash windows. A partial-width reconstructed entry porch provides access to the main entrance. The porch is comprised of a shed roof supported by modern wood posts and a concrete deck.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1763 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes, the reconstruction of the façade porch, and the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1763 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.302. Architectural resource RK1763; view is east and features the façade.

RK1764

Resource Type: Outbuildings Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 51.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1764 consists of two agricultural outbuildings that are located on the north side of Kernodle Road, Williamsburg 27320, on parcel number 170392 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2i; Figures 5.303–5.305). Rockingham County tax records indicate that the 365.20-acre parcel is utilized for agricultural purposes and includes a ca. 1917 single-family residence that is located at 1144 Kernodle Road (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). In addition, the property contains multiple outbuildings that were constructed between 1960 and 2011, and which are scattered throughout the 365.20-acre parcel (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). These outbuildings include: a 1975 detached utility shed; a 1962 barn; a 2011 residence; a 1962 shed; a 1962 pole shed; a 1960 pole shed; a 1980 pole shed; a 1966 mobile home; and two additional mobile homes that were built in 1973 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). However, due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, the ca. 1917 and much of the associated outbuildings were not accessible at the time of the survey. As such, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1764 was limited to a 1960 agricultural shed and a 1962 tobacco barn and that were visible from the public right-of-way along Kernodle Road.

The 1960 agricultural shed is a wood-frame structure with an upper loft. The shed features a front-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, and a concrete block pier foundation. Doors are positioned on the south and east elevations. Two open bays on the east elevation provide machine storage (Figures 5.303 and 5.304).

Located northwest of the shed is the 1962 tobacco barn. The tobacco barn appears to be wood-frame and capped with a front-gabled roof that is covered with standing seam metal (Figure 5.305).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1764 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the outbuildings and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource Due to lack of historic and architectural significance it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1764 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.303. Architectural resource RK1764; view is northwest and features the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.304. Architectural resource RK1764; view is northeast and features the façade and west elevation.



Figure 5.305. Architectural resource RK1764; view is northwest and features the tobacco barn.

RK1765

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-142 APE; MP 51.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1765 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 963 Kernodle Road, Williamsburg 27320, on parcel number 163084 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2i; Figure 5.306). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1961 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1765 was limited to the public right-of-way along Kernodle Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. Fenestration includes double-hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A reconstructed single-bay entry porch provides access to the main entrance. The porch is composed of a gabled roof supported by square wood posts and a concrete slab deck.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1765 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original window sashes, and the reconstruction of the entry portico. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1765 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.306. Architectural resource RK1765; view is northwest and features the façade.

RK1766

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-RO-142 APE; MP 51.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1766 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 973 Kernodle Road, Williamsburg 27320, on parcel number 163085 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j; Figure 5.307). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1766 was limited to the public right-of-way along Kernodle Road.

The one-story, wood-frame house features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and an interior concrete block chimney. Fenestration includes double-hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A partial-width entry porch provides access to the main entrance and has been partially enclosed. The porch is composed of a gabled roof supported by an ornamental metal post and a wood plank deck. A shed-roofed addition is attached to the west elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1766 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1766 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.307. Architectural resource RK1766; view is northeast and features the façade and west elevation.

RK1767

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 51.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1767 is a Ranch-style house located at 1075 Kernodle Road, Williamsburg 27320, on parcel number 163107 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j; Figure 5.308). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1963 (Rockingham County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1767 was limited to the public right-of-way along Kernodle Road.

The wood-frame house that features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior central brick chimney, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes horizontal 2/2 double-hung wood sash windows. A brick and concrete stoop provides access to the main entrance. A two-bay carport is attached to the east elevation and is comprised of a gabled roof supported by brick piers.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1767 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1767 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.308. Architectural resource RK1767; view is north and features the façade.

SURVEYED ARCHITECTURAL RESOURCES – CONTRACTOR YARDS

RK1769

<p>Resource Type: Railroad tracks Date Range: Late 20th century Resource Location: CY-04, CY-06, CY-07 APEs NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1769 is an approximately 2.78-mile segment of railroad track owned by Norfolk-Southern Railroad Company located within the APEs of Contractor Yards 4, 6, and 7 (CY-04, CY-06, and CY-07) (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.309 and 5.310).

This segment of railroad track segment was formerly part of the Southern Railway Company, which was established in 1894 and became part of the Norfolk-Southern system in 1982. The Southern was formed following a series of mergers involving shorter-lived railroad companies, beginning in the 1830s; this line was chartered in 1847 as the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. Completed between Richmond and Danville in 1856, the track system was expanded after the Civil War to 3,300 miles. Norfolk-Southern currently provides freight service (primarily for coal), incorporating a 21,500-mile track system (Storey n.d.; SRHA n.d.).

The railroad segment within the study area features a raised embankment covered with ballast that supports a modern track composed of wood cross ties and steel rails. The segment located within the indirect effects APE of CY-03 traverses an industrial and residential area within the town of Eden.

NRHP Evaluation. Architectural resource RK1769 is a segment of a nineteenth century railroad that has been continuously altered through routine maintenance for more than a century. As an actively managed rail line, the railroad bed has received regular repairs that have resulted in the replacement of the original tracks, cross-ties and ballast. As such, no materials associated with the original construction of the railroad remain. For these reasons, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1769 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.309. Architectural resource RK1769 along the northern border of CY-03; view is east.



Figure 5.310. Architectural resource RK1769 along the northern border of CY-03; view is west.

RK1770

Resource Type: Church
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Former CY-04 APE (CY-04 has subsequently been removed from the Project)
NRHP Recommendation: Potentially Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1770 is a Neoclassical Revival church located at 1017 Fieldcrest Road, Eden 27288, on parcel 110552 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.311–5.320). A cornerstone indicates that the current building was constructed in 1962 and replaced an earlier church that was erected on the site in 1906 (Figure 5.312). The property is currently operated by the First Baptist Church of Draper.

The two-story, concrete block-frame building features a front-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a raised foundation clad with brick. Facing south, the façade contains a central door opening containing a pair of wood panel doors that are topped by a seven-light wood transom. The façade doors are accented with a Classically-inspired surround marked with a broken piedmont that is supported by plain wood pilasters. Flanking the main entrance are single window openings with brick jack arches and concrete sills that contain 8/8, double-hung wood sashes. This sash type is repeated in three symmetrically placed windows along the second story, which are not accented with jack arches. A full-façade portico containing a concrete deck fronted by a series of concrete steps provides access to the main entrance. The portico is shielded by a projecting gable roof that is supported by four wood columns that contain fluting detailing and Corinthian-style capitals. These ornamental features are also found on two wood pilasters that flank the central bay. The employment of Classical detailing is visible in the portico's entablature and raking cornice, which are accented with dentils and mutules. Positioned within the gable field of the portico roof is a wood sash fanlight with 10 lights.

Topping the roof of the church is a brick tower that supports a metal spire. The tower is accented with an unadorned metal cornice and topped with four urn finials that also appear to be metal. Situated atop the tower is an octagonal-shaped belfry that is pierced by a series of narrow arched window openings containing multi-light metal sashes. Resting atop the belfry is the spire, which is topped by a ball and spire finial.

The east and west elevations of the building are divided into five window bays that are separated by brick pilasters. Each bay is pierced by a large, arched window opening that contains a 30/20 double-hung wood sash window that is topped by a multi-light wood fanlight. Positioned near the portico is a door opening that contains a wood paneled door that is set within a Classically-inspired door surround. The door surround is topped by a broken pediment that is supported by an entablature and pilasters. Additional fenestration along the elevations include a series of five windows containing 8/8 double-hung wood sashes along the ground level.

Attached near the east and west elevations of the building are two-story, side-gable wings that are clad with a brick veneer exterior and feature 6/6 double-hung wood sash windows. Finally, an exterior brick chimney is attached to the north (rear) elevation of the main block.

Associated buildings and structures include:

- A one-story, Neoclassical-style building that functions as a fellowship hall for the church congregation (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). The building was constructed in 1962 and features a masonry frame with a brick veneer-clad exterior, a side-gabled roof, and double hung 6/6 wood sash windows. The building includes an entrance on the west elevation that is set within a Classically-inspired door surround. The door surround is topped by a broken pediment that is

supported by an entablature and pilasters. Finally, the building is topped by an octagonal-shaped cupola that contains a bell-shaped roof (Figures 5.316 and 5.317);

- A ca. 1962, Ranch-style house with Neoclassical detailing. The wood-frame building functions as the church's manse and features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and double-hung 8/9 wood sash windows. A center-bay porch with a brick deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a projecting gable roof that is supported by four wood columns with fluting detailing. The house includes an exterior brick chimney and a single-bay garage on its north (rear) elevation (Figures 5.318 and 5.319);
- A ca. 1970, one-story building that functions as an activity building for the church. The steel-frame building features a low-pitch gable-front roof, a metal panel exterior and a pair of steel doors on the east elevation (Figure 5.320);

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1770 is an example of a Neoclassical style church that does not appear to have received significant exterior alterations since its date of construction in 1962. The interior of the church was not accessible at the time of the original survey, and the church is now outside the Project APE; as a result, TRC's NRHP evaluation is based exclusively on an exterior assessment of the building. In accordance with NRHP Criteria Consideration A, religious buildings are normally not eligible for the NRHP unless they derive their primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or are considered to be of historical importance. However, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1770 is an excellent example of ecclesiastical architecture that exhibits high elements of the Neoclassical style. Overall, the church retains a strong degree of integrity through the retention of original character-defining details such as the pedimented entry portico, Classical columns, steeple, wood sashes, and broken pediment door hoods. In addition, the church maintains its original scale and massing, which have not been compromised through the construction of modern additions. For these reasons, it is the opinion of TRC that RK1770 is potentially eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C for its architectural significance.



Figure 5.311. Architectural resource RK1770; view is northeast featuring the façade and west elevation.



Figure 5.312. Architectural resource RK1770; view is north featuring the cornerstone.



Figure 5.313. Architectural resource RK1770; view is west featuring the east elevation.



Figure 5.314. Architectural resource RK1770; view is southwest featuring the east and north (rear) elevation of the church.



Figure 5.315. Architectural resource RK1770; view is southwest featuring the side-gable wings attached to the east and west elevations of the church.



Figure 5.316. Architectural resource RK1770; view is northeast featuring the primary façade and south elevation of the fellowship hall.



Figure 5.317. Architectural resource RK1770; view is southeast featuring the north and west elevations of the fellowship hall.



Figure 5.318. Architectural resource RK1770; view is north featuring the façade of the church manse.



Figure 5.319. Architectural resource RK1770; view is southwest featuring the east and north (rear) elevations of the church manse.



Figure 5.320. Architectural resource RK1770; view is west featuring the ca. 1970 activity building.

RK1771

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Former CY-04 APE (CY-04 has subsequently been removed from the Project)
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1771 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 1002 Fieldcrest Road, Eden 27288, on parcel 111286 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.321–5.323). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1946 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1771 was limited to the public right-of-way along Fieldcrest Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, a concrete block foundation, and double-hung 6/6 vinyl sash windows. A center bay concrete slab stoop with a concrete block foundation provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a projecting gable roof that is supported by square posts composed of synthetic material.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1771 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1771 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.321. Architectural resource RK1771; view is south featuring the façade.



Figure 5.322. Architectural resource RK1771; view is southwest featuring the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.323. Architectural resource RK1771; view is southeast featuring the façade and west elevation.

RK1772

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Former CY-04 APE (CY-04 has subsequently been removed from the Project)
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1772 is a hipped-roofed house located at 1104 West Front Avenue, Eden 27288, on parcel 111318 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.324–5.327). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1925 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1772 was limited to the public right-of-way along West Front Avenue.

The one-story, wood-frame building features an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, a foundation comprised of brick piers and concrete block infill, and double-hung 3/1 wood sash windows. A partial-width porch that is enclosed with 1/1 metal sash windows and vinyl siding provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a hipped roof that is supported by square posts composed of synthetic material.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1772 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1772 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.324. Architectural resource RK1772; view is southeast featuring the façade.



Figure 5.325. Architectural resource RK1772; view is southwest featuring the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.326. Architectural resource RK1772; view is southeast featuring the façade and west elevation.



Figure 5.327. Architectural resource RK1772; view is northeast featuring the west and south (rear) elevations.

RK1773

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Former CY-04 APE (CY-04 has subsequently been removed from the Project)
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1773 is a Ranch-style house located at 1018 East Meadow Road, Eden 27288, on parcel 110558 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.328 and 5.329). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1964 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1773 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Meadow Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, a brick veneer-clad exterior, a brick foundation, and double-hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A carport located on the west elevation, and which is integral with the main roof, provides access to the main entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1773 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1773 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.328. Architectural resource RK1773; view is southwest featuring the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.329. Architectural resource RK1773; view is southeast featuring the façade and west elevation.

RK1774

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Former CY-04 APE (CY-04 has subsequently been removed from the Project) NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1774 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 914 East Meadow Road, Eden 27288, on parcel 110543 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.330 and 5.331). According to Rockingham County tax records, of the house was constructed in 1950 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1774 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Meadow Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, a brick foundation, and double-hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A partial-width porch with a brick deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch roof is supported by four posts composed of synthetic material. Attached to the façade is an exterior brick chimney.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1774 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource RK1774 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.330. Architectural resource RK1774; view is southwest featuring the façade and east elevation.



Figure 5.331. Architectural resource RK1774; view is southeast featuring the façade and west elevation.

RK1775

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Former CY-04 APE (CY-04 has subsequently been removed from the Project)
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1775 is a Ranch-style house located at 906 East Meadow Road, Eden 27288, on parcel 110542 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2p; Figure 5.332). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1974 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1775 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Meadow Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an interior brick chimney, an exterior sheathed with a brick veneer, a brick foundation, and double-hung 6/6 wood sash windows. A partial-width porch with a brick deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch consists of a projecting gable roof that is supported by four aluminum columns.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1775 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1775 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.332. Architectural resource RK1775; view is south featuring the façade.

RK1776

<p>Resource Type: Manufacturing plant Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: CY-05 APE NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1776 is a textile manufacturing plant that is located at 335 Summit Road, Eden 27288, on parcel 108180 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.333–5.336). According to Rockingham County tax records, the building was constructed in 1964 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1776 was limited to the public right-of-way along Summit Road.

The one-story building features metal letters attached to the primary façade (east elevation) indicating that it is operated by SGRTEX (Figure 5.333). The concrete-frame structure features a flat roof, and a brick veneer-cladded exterior. The primary entrance is located at the northeast corner of the building and includes a metal-glass door that is flanked by window walls composed of single-panes set in an aluminum frame. A flat metal canopy roof shields the main entry.

Situated along the north elevation are a series of loading bays that contain overhead metal doors and an exterior brick chimney (Figure 5.335).

Associated with the property is a water tank with a reported construction date of 1965 (Figures 5.333 and 5.335) (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1776 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1776 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.333. Architectural resource RK1776; view is west featuring the primary façade.



Figure 5.334. Architectural resource RK1776; view is southwest featuring the main entrance bay.



Figure 5.335. Architectural resource RK1776; view is southwest featuring the primary façade, the north elevation loading bays, and the water tank.



Figure 5.336. Architectural resource RK1776; view is northwest featuring the primary façade.

RK1777

Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20 th century Resource Location: CY-05 APE NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1777 is a bungalow-influenced house located at 333 Summit Road, Eden 27288, on parcel 108207 (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.337–5.340). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1939 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1777 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Meadow Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a front-gabled roof, two interior brick chimneys, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, a brick foundation, and double-hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A partial-width porch with a concrete deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch consists of a side gabled roof that is supported by synthetic columns, which rest atop brick plinth blocks.

Associated outbuildings and structures include:

- A 1939 garage (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). The concrete block structure features a gable-front roof, modern wood paneling within the gable fields, a single bay with a sliding wood door, and a metal pedestrian door on the primary elevation (Figure 5.340);
- A 1995 storage shed (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). The wood frame structure features a shed roof and an exterior clad with metal panels (Figure 5.340).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1777 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding; and the replacement of the original window sashes and porch columns. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1777 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.337. Architectural resource RK1777; view is west featuring the façade.



Figure 5.338. Architectural resource RK1777; view is southwest featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 5.339. Architectural resource RK1777; view is southwest featuring the façade and south elevation.



Figure 5.340. Architectural resource RK1777; view is northwest featuring the ca. 1939 garage and the ca. 1995 shed in the background.

RK1778

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: CY-05 APE
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1778 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 323 Summit Road, Eden 27288, on parcel 108203 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.341 and 5.342). According to Rockingham County tax records, of the house was constructed in 1947 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1778 was limited to the public right-of-way along Summit Road.

The one-story, wood-frame, building features a gabled- roof, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, a brick foundation, and double-hung 6/6 vinyl and wood sash windows. A partial-width porch that is enclosed with jalousie windows provides access to the main entrance. The porch is also partially enclosed with a brick veneer and is capped with a shed roof. A modern side-gabled wing addition with an attached carport is connected to the north elevation. The wing addition is clad with a brick veneer exterior.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1778 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of some of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1778 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.341. Architectural resource RK1778; view is northwest featuring the façade and south elevation.



Figure 5.342. Architectural resource RK1778; view is southwest featuring the façade and north elevation.

RK1779

Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20 th century Resource Location: CY-05 APE NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource RK1779 is a Tudor Revival-influenced house located at 518 Summit Road, Eden 27288, on parcel 108212 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.343–5.345). According to Rockingham County tax records, the house was constructed in 1947 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1779 was limited to the public right-of-way along Summit Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame, building features a side-gable roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior brick chimney on the façade, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick foundation. Windows consists of 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A center bay porch with a concrete slab provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded with a metal shed roof that is supported by metal posts.

Associated outbuildings include:

- A ca. 1950 warehouse (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). The concrete block building is capped with a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles and includes a bay entrance on the west elevation (Figure 5.344);
- A modern storage building. The wood-frame building features a gable-front roof covered with asphalt shingles and an exterior clad with vinyl siding. A door is located on the west elevation. Attached to the north elevation of the building is a shed-roof-wing that is clad exterior vinyl siding and includes a pair of swinging wood doors on the west elevation (Figure 5.345).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1779 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1779 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.343. Architectural resource RK1779; view is southeast featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 5.344. Architectural resource RK1779; view is east featuring the façade and ca. 1950 warehouse.



Figure 5.345. Architectural resource RK1779; view is northeast featuring the façade and south elevation of the primary residence, the ca. 1950 warehouse, and the modern storage shed.

RK1780

<p>Resource Type: Manufacturing plant Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: CY-05 APE NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource RK1780 is a manufacturing plant that is located at 55 East Meadow Road, Eden 27288, on parcel 164418 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2p; Figures 5.346–5.349). According to Rockingham County tax records, the building was constructed in 1960, with warehouse additions added to the facility in 1965, 1966 and 1970 (Rockingham County, NC GIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource RK1780 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Meadow Road and Summit Road.

The one-story furniture manufacturing plant is currently operated by the AC Furniture company. The concrete-frame structure features a low-pitch gable roof covered with sheet metal, and a brick veneer-clad exterior. The primary entrance is located at the northeast elevation of the building and includes a pair of metal-glass doors that is flanked by window walls set in aluminum frames. A flat metal canopy roof shields the main entry. Positioned north of the main entrance is a single door opening containing a metal-glass door that is also shielded by a flat metal canopy. Marking the façade are six window bays that have been infilled with masonry. The enclosure of original window openings also occurred on the south elevation of the building (Figures 5.347 and 5.348).

Attached to the north elevation of the original plant is the 1965 warehouse addition. The one-story, concrete block addition features a flat roof covered with a rubber membrane, and an exterior partially clad with a brick veneer along on its north elevation. Situated on the addition's east elevation is a loading bay for tractor trailers. Connected to the northeast elevation of the 1960 building are the 1966 and 1970 warehouse and docking bay additions. These additions share a common roof and are of masonry construction featuring an exterior partially clad with a brick veneer. Former window bays along the east elevation of the 1966 addition have been infilled with masonry. A series of three loading bays shielded by a flat metal canopy are positioned along the north elevation of the 1970 addition (Figure 5.349).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource RK1780 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building has been altered through the enclosure of most of the original window openings. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the facility and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource RK1780 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 5.346. Architectural resource RK1780; view is northwest featuring the façade and south elevations of the 1960 plant building with the associated warehouse and loading bay additions.



Figure 5.347. Architectural resource RK1780; view is west featuring the main entrance and the 1965 and 1966 warehouse additions.



Figure 5.348. Architectural resource RK1780; view is west featuring the primary façade and main entrance of the 1960 plant building.



Figure 5.349. Architectural resource RK1780; view is southwest featuring the loading bays on the north elevation of the 1970 addition.

6. ALAMANCE COUNTY SURVEY RESULTS

The Project architectural history surveys conducted to date have examined 140 architectural resources in Alamance County, including 16 previously identified resources and 124 newly surveyed resources. This chapter presents information on those resources as they were encountered from north to south along the Project corridor, including a description, maps and photographs, and an NRHP eligibility recommendation for each resource. An additional seven previously identified Alamance County resources remain to be revisited or otherwise documented by the Project (see Table 3.1); the results of those revisits, and those of any additional Project surveys that may be conducted due to Project modifications, will be reported in one or more addendum reports.

SURVEYED ARCHITECTURAL RESOURCES – PIPELINE CORRIDOR AND ACCESS ROADS

AM1520

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor and Access Road TA-AL-147 APEs; MP 53.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM1520 is a vacant “Triple A” style house located at 4649 Troxler Mill Road, Gibsonville 27244 on parcel number 155661 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2i; Figures 6.1–6.11). The previously surveyed architectural resource is locally known as the “J.M. Jordan House,” and was built in 1915 according to county tax records (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2i; Figures 6.1–6.11).

The two-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, and a pier foundation composed of a mixture of concrete blocks and fieldstones. Fenestration consists of 1/1 double-hung vinyl sashes in the first story and 4/4 double-hung wood sashes in the second story. Facing south, the façade reveals a central door opening that is flanked on either side by a single window. A collapsed partial-width porch provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a hipped roof that is supported by two wood posts atop concrete block plinth blocks. Three symmetrically placed windows are located on the second story. Accenting the façade is a centrally placed gable wall dormer that is sheathed with a combination of sawtooth and octagonal wood shingles. The wall dormer is also pierced by a diamond-shaped attic vent composed of wood. The west elevation is marked by an exterior end stone chimney with a brick stack. Attached to the north (rear) elevation is a one-story gabled-roof ell. Nestled between the ell and the main block is an interior brick chimney.

Associated outbuildings and structures include:

- A late-twentieth century water pump shed. The concrete block structure is covered with a low-pitch gable roof covered with asphalt shingles. A door opening is positioned on the north elevation (Figure 6.4);
- An early-twentieth century smokehouse. The log-frame structure is joined together with square notching and is capped with a front-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal. A door composed of vertical wood boards is located on the east elevation (Figure 6.5);
- A late-twentieth century equipment shed. The wood-frame structure is capped with a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and features an exterior clad with corrugated metal. Facing south, the shed includes two open bays (Figure 6.6);
- An early-twentieth century privy. The wood-frame structure is capped with a shed roof and features an exterior clad with vertical wood boards. A door opening is positioned on the north elevation (Figure 6.7);
- The structural remains of three outbuildings of unknown function. Each of the buildings are of wood-frame construction and appear to have all been capped with gable roofs covered with standing seam metal. The exteriors are clad with a combination of weatherboard siding and vertical wood boards (Figures 6.8–6.11).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM1520 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship, and the property cannot be associated with important historical event(s) or person(s). Overall, the integrity of the resource is poor due to neglect and vandalism, which has led to the partial collapse of the façade porch, broken sashes, and loss of roofing material to the residence. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes on the first story. Finally, three large outbuildings located on the property have collapsed and are no longer identifiable. Due to the poor integrity of the house and associated outbuildings, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM1520 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.1. Architectural resource AM1520; view is northwest featuring the façade and east elevation.



Figure 6.2. Architectural resource AM1520; view is south featuring the north (rear) elevation of the main block and attached ell.



Figure 6.3. Architectural resource AM1520; view is southeast featuring the rear ell and interior brick chimney.



Figure 6.4. Architectural resource AM1520; view is southwest featuring the water pump shed.



Figure 6.5. Architectural resource AM1520; view is northwest featuring the smokehouse.



Figure 6.6. Architectural resource AM1520; view is northeast featuring the equipment shed.



Figure 6.7. Architectural resource AM1520; view is west featuring the privy.



Figure 6.8. Architectural resource AM1520; view is west featuring one of three collapsed outbuildings.



Figure 6.9. Architectural resource AM1520; view is north featuring one of three collapsed outbuildings.



Figure 6.10. Architectural resource AM1520; view is south featuring the north elevation of a collapsed outbuilding near Troxler Mill Road.



Figure 6.11. Architectural resource AM1520; view is north featuring the southeast corner of the collapsed outbuilding near Troxler Mill Road.

AM2490

Resource Type: Outbuilding
Date Range: Late 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 53.3
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2490 is a tobacco barn associated with a ca. 1975 residence located at 4965 Lee Lewis Road, Gibsonville 27249 on parcel number 155677 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2i, Figures 6.12–6.14). The parcel contains several outbuildings, however, due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2490 was limited to the public right-of-way along Lee Lewis Road.

The tobacco barn features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with metal siding, and a concrete block foundation. The structure appears to have been constructed ca. 1970, based on similar inventoried resources in the Project area (Figures 6.13 and 6.14).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2490 features a late-twentieth century tobacco barn that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the barn and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2490 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.12. Architectural resource AM2490; view is east featuring the 1975 residence.



Figure 6.13. Architectural resource AM2490; view is southeast featuring the tobacco barn.



Figure 6.14. Architectural resource AM2490; view is southeast showing the tobacco barn and ca. 1975 residence.

AM1522

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 53.5 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM1522 is a previously documented farmstead located at 4860 Lee Lewis Road Gibsonville 27244 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figures 6.15–6.18). According to a countywide architectural survey of Alamance County, the farm is locally known as the “G.L. Lewis Farmstead,” and the main structure was built ca. 1900 (ACHPC 2014:153). The farm consists of 68 acres situated on parcel number 155648 and is anchored by a Triple-A-style house (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). The property appears to contain nine outbuildings, however, due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of resource AM1522 was limited to the public right-of-way along Lee Lewis Road.

The farmhouse is a one and one-half-story, wood-frame building that features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with asbestos shingle siding, and a brick foundation. The front-facing gable has decorative wood shingle siding and is pierced by a window covered with plastic sheeting. The three-bay façade is marked by a central door that is flanked on either side by a 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash window. Attached to the façade is a partial-width porch with a hipped roof covered with standing seam metal. The porch roof is supported by three pairs of wood posts that rest atop brick plinth blocks. The porch contains a wood deck atop a brick foundation. The original 6/6 wood sash windows noted in the previous survey form have been mostly replaced with 1/1 vinyl windows (Barkhau 2002a). Outbuildings include a modern open-sided equipment shed on the north side of the house, four wood frame sheds, a pole barn equipment shed, and three recently installed grain silos. The log barns across Lee Lewis Road from the house that were noted in the previous survey form have been demolished.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM1522 is an active farmstead anchored by a Triple-A-style house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building has been altered through the application of asbestos shingle siding and the installation of vinyl sash windows. Moreover, log barn identified in the 2001 survey of the property have been destroyed. As a result, the farm no longer conveys its early twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the farm and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM1522 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.15. Architectural resource AM1522; view is west featuring the farmhouse façade.



Figure 6.16. Architectural resource AM1522; view is southwest showing modern silos and outbuildings adjacent to the house.



Figure 6.17. Architectural resource AM1522; view is west showing deteriorated storage shed.



Figure 6.18. Architectural resource AM1522; view is northwest showing the farmhouse façade and south elevation. Note outbuildings in the background.

AM2491

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 53.5 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2491 is a bungalow-influenced house located at 4926 North NC 87 Highway, Gibsonville 27249 on parcel number 155710 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2i, Figures 6.19–6.21). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1936 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2491 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a front-gabled roof, an interior central brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. Facing east, the façade is marked by a central door that is flanked on either side by a 6/1 wood sash window. Access to the façade door is through a front-gabled porch that contains a concrete deck atop a brick foundation. The porch roof is supported by four wood posts atop brick plinth blocks. Windows throughout the house are 6/1 wood sash, however, a modern side-gabled wing addition attached to the north elevation contains 6/6 vinyl sash windows. An exterior end brick chimney is located on the north elevation.

The parcel supports several outbuildings, including a vertical board shed with a metal gabled roof; a gable-front garage with horizontal board siding and exposed eave rafters; a frame shed with corrugated metal siding; and a gabled equipment shed with corrugated metal siding (Figures 6.19 and 6.21).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2491 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the construction of the wing addition to the north elevation. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the facility and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2491 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.19. Architectural resource AM2491; view is northwest featuring the façade and south elevation.



Figure 6.20. Architectural resource AM2491; view is southwest featuring the façade and north elevation. Note associated outbuildings in the background.



Figure 6.21. Architectural resource AM2491; view is southwest, featuring outbuildings.

AM2492

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 53.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2492 is a Tudor Revival-style house with outbuildings located at 4840 North NC Highway 87, Gibsonville 27249 on parcel number 155708 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2i, Figure 6.22–6.24). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1940 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of resource AM2492 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, and a concrete foundation. Windows throughout the house have been replaced with 6/6 vinyl sashes. The façade features a gabled off-center porch with non-historic milled columns, offset by an exterior brick chimney. The entry bay retains an original three-light paneled door. Attached to the north elevation is an original one-story screened porch (Figure 6.22). The parcel also supports a combination garage/barn with shed wings and two agricultural-related outbuildings.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2492 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding, the installation of vinyl sash windows, and the replacement of the porch columns. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the facility and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2492 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.22. Architectural resource AM2492; view is southwest, featuring the house and barn/garage.



Figure 6.23. Architectural resource AM2492; view is southwest, featuring an overview of the property.



Figure 6.24. Architectural resource AM2492; view is southwest, featuring the outbuildings.

AM1523

<p>Resource Type: Church Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 53.9 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM1523 is a previously recorded gable-front church located at 4718 North NC Highway 87, Gibsonville 27249 on parcel number 155706 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figures 6.25–6.28). According to a countywide architectural survey of Alamance County, the church was constructed in 1950 and serves as the Shiloh United Methodist Church (ACHPC 2014:153). However, Alamance County tax records state that the church was constructed in 1965 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018).

The two-story building has a roof covered with asphalt shingles, a brick veneer exterior, and an aisled nave type plan. Topping the building is a frame steeple. The façade is marked with a central double-door entrance within a projecting gable bay that is pierced by a round stained-glass window within the gable field. Fenestration along the north and south elevations consist of stained-glass windows. There is an education wing across the rear (west) elevation that gives the building a T-shaped footprint.

An associated cemetery located on the north side of the church features graves that date to as early as the eighteenth century (circa 1784) according to the property's survey form (Barkhau 2002b).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM1523 is a typical example of a mid-twentieth century gable-front church. In accordance with NRHP Criteria Consideration A, religious buildings are normally not eligible for the NRHP unless they derive their primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or are considered to be of historical importance. The property cannot be associated with important historical event(s) or person(s). Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the facility and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM1523 is not eligible for the NRHP.

The Shiloh United Methodist Church cemetery is a typical example of a church cemetery that fails to exhibit unique features of architectural style or workmanship. In accordance with NRHP Criteria Consideration D, cemeteries are normally not eligible for the NRHP unless they derive their primary significance from graves of persons of significant importance, from age, from architectural distinction, or are considered to be of historical importance. Previous historical research failed to indicate that the cemetery played an integral role in local historical events. For these reasons, it is TRC's opinion that the cemetery is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.25. Architectural resource AM1523; oblique view showing east façade and north elevation.



Figure 6.26. Architectural resource AM1523; view showing detail of east façade.



Figure 6.27. Architectural resource AM1523; oblique view showing east façade and circa-1990 wing addition.



Figure 6.28. Architectural resource AM1523; view showing church cemetery.

AM2493

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 54.0 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2493 is a Ranch-style house with related agricultural buildings located at 4646 North NC 87 Highway, Gibsonville 27249 on parcel number 155704 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j, Figures 6.29–6.32). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1968 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of resource AM2493 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The wood-frame building features a low-pitched side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick covered foundation. Windows are 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash. The façade features a one-story central gabled porch with wrought iron columns. Within the porch bay is a paneled central door. The house has a rear shed extension (Figure 6.29).

Several agricultural outbuildings are located near the house but are situated on a separate parcel. Within the current parcel, the property includes a mid-twentieth century storage shed, a late-twentieth century concrete block pump shed, a mid-twentieth century utility building, and two additional wood-frame structures that are capped with gabled roofs covered with standing seam metal. Most outbuildings appear older than the Ranch-style house as they feature exteriors clad with weatherboard siding. Barns are clad with vertical wood boards and capped with metal roofs (Figures 6.29–6.32). The property's outbuildings may have been historically associated with AM2494, which is a ca. 1900 residence located on Jug House Road.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2493 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit and inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2493 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.29. Architectural resource AM2493; view is southwest featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 6.30. Architectural resource AM2493; view is southwest featuring an overview of the property.



Figure 6.31. Architectural resource AM2493; view is southwest, featuring outbuildings.



Figure 6.32. Architectural resource AM2493; view is southwest, featuring an overview of the property.

AM2494

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 54.1 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2494 is an active farmstead situated at 3955 Jug House Road, Gibsonville 27249 on parcel number 155703 (see Figure 1.2a; Figures 5.33–5.34). The farmstead consists of 219.16 acres and is anchored by a heavily modified Folk Victorian-style house (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1952 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). However, based on stylistic evidence, it is the opinion of TRC that house was constructed ca. 1900. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of resource AM2494 was limited to the public right-of-way along Jug House Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building has a steeply-pitched, side-gabled roof, two interior brick chimneys, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. Windows throughout the house have been replaced with 1/1 double-hung vinyl sashes. The façade features a non-historic central gabled portico with contemporary columns. The building has a rear one-story gabled wing. The parcel also supports a large prefabricated metal barn and corrugated metal shed.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2494 is an active farmstead anchored by a Folk Victorian-style house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the installation of vinyl sashes, the construction of the façade portico, and the construction of the rear addition. The historic setting of the property has been compromised with the construction of modern agricultural buildings on the property. For these reasons, the farm no longer conveys its early twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. For these reasons it is the opinion of TRC that architectural resource AM2494 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.33. Architectural resource AM2494; view is northwest, featuring the façade and northeast elevation/rear wing.



Figure 6.34. Architectural resource AM2494; view is west, featuring the house and modern outbuildings.

AM2495

Resource Type: Outbuilding
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 1.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2495 is a non-descript barn located on the west side of NC 87 Highway and south of Jug House Road, Gibsonville 27249 on parcel number 111061 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j, Figures 6.35 and 6.36). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2495 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The barn is situated in a 107-acre parcel and appears to have been constructed ca. 1960 based on its form and building materials. The wood-frame barn has an open bay with a sliding track door and a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2495 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit and lack of associated house/outbuildings, as well as the inability to associate the barn and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2495 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.35. Architectural resource AM2495; view is northwest, featuring the barn and associated property.



Figure 6.36. Architectural resource AM2495; view is northwest, featuring the primary elevation.

AM1529

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 54.9 NRHP Recommendation: Potentially Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM1529 is a previously recorded farmstead located at 4219 North NC Highway 87, Elon 27244 on parcel 111107 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j; Figures 6.37–6.42). The 29.49-acre farm is anchored by a Colonial Revival-style house that is reported to have been constructed in 1915 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018). According to the information provided in the property’s survey form, the house was the home of a prominent local physician, Dr. J.S. Gilliam (Briggs & Co. 2002a). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM1529 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The two-story, wood-frame building features a pyramidal roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and 1/1 double-hung sash windows. Facing west, the façade is marked with an off-centered door that is accessible via a full-façade porch. The porch contains a flat roof that is supported by four columns. According to a countywide architectural survey of Alamance County, the house has been “heavily” remodeled and the existing porch replaced an original two-story portico (ACHPC 2014:157). However, it is not clear when these alterations took place. Attached to the north elevation is a hipped-roof wing.

According to the survey form, the property includes at least four agricultural-related outbuildings that are located east of the principal residence (Briggs & Co. 2002a). These included a livestock barn, a grain silo, a tobacco barn, and two storage buildings (Briggs & Co. 2002a).

Associated outbuilding and structures observed during TRC’s field survey include:

- An early-twentieth century livestock barn. The wood-frame structure features a gable-front roof covered with standing seam metal and an exterior clad with vertical wood boards. A central open bay is positioned on the south elevation. Three additional open bays are located on the east elevation (Figure 6.39);
- An early-twentieth century side-gabled roof building that may function as a seed storage building. The building is clad with vinyl siding (Figure 6.39);
- A mid-to-late-twentieth century tobacco barn. The wood-frame structure features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and an exterior clad with metal panel siding. Attached to the north and south elevations are shed-roof wings (Figure 6.40).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM1529 appears to be a local example of a mid-twentieth century farmstead anchored by a two-story Colonial Revival-style residence that was constructed in 1915. Due to limited access to the property, coupled with mature trees adjacent to the house that partly obscured it from public view, a thorough NRHP evaluation of the property could not be undertaken by TRC during the field survey. Although access to the property was limited, the primary residence appears relatively unaltered and retains its character-defining features such as the full-façade porch and window sashes. A review of aerial imagery suggests that the original footprint of the farmhouse has not been altered through modern additions. As such, the house maintains its historic scale and massing. Moreover, the property appears to contain a collection of outbuildings that are associated with the property’s agricultural history.

As a result, TRC recommends AM1529 potentially eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C as a representative example of a mid-twentieth century farmstead.

Assessment of Potential Effects. Based on current Project plans, AM1529 is located approximately 0.38 miles due east of the proposed Project center line, which is the nearest component of the Project to the architectural resource. From this area, visual lines-of-sight to the Project area will be partially obstructed by clusters of mature trees located in parcels on the west side of Highway 87 (Figures 6.41 and 6.42). In addition, the historic setting of the farm has been compromised by the presence of a high voltage transmission line that runs parallel to the Project ROW and is visible from the property (Figures 6.41 and 6.42). TRC's assessment of potential effects to AM1529 finds that the proposed undertaking will not destroy, damage, or physically alter any part of the resource, nor will it remove or isolate the property from its original location. Furthermore, the proposed Project will not compromise the architectural significance of the resource for which it is recommended potentially eligible for the NRHP. As a result, it is the opinion of TRC that the proposed Project would result in no effect to architectural resource AM1529.



Figure 6.37. Architectural resource AM1529; view is southeast featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 6.38. Architectural resource AM1529; view is east featuring the façade.



Figure 6.39. Architectural resource AM1529; view is northeast featuring the hay barn and potential seed storage building.



Figure 6.40. Architectural resource AM1529; view is southeast featuring the tobacco barn.



Figure 6.41. View from architectural resource AM1529 looking southwest toward the Project area.



Figure 6.42. Aerial imagery illustrating the distance between AM1529 and the proposed Project area (image courtesy of Google Earth).

AM2496

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 54.9
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2496 is a Ranch-style house located at 4075 North NC 87 Highway, Elon 27244 on parcel number 111103 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j, Figure 6.43). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1959 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2496 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick foundation. Facing west, the façade is marked by a projecting gable bay that contains a recessed porch and a three-part picture window with vinyl sash. The remaining windows throughout the house are 1/1 vinyl sash. The north elevation holds a secondary entry. The property also features a contemporary carport and outbuilding east of the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2496 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit and inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2496 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.43. Architectural resource AM2496; view is northeast featuring the façade and south elevation.

AM2497

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 55.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2497 is a Ranch-style house located at 4057 North NC Highway 87, Elon 27244 on parcel number 111102 (see Figure 1.2j, Figures 6.44 and 6.45). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1957 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2497 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles and an exterior clad with a brick veneer. The main entrance is situated off-center on the façade and holds a replacement door. Positioned south of the entry is an original picture window and a wide exterior stone chimney. Stone of similar cut/color is set below the picture window and along a planting border below the window. The north end of the house has a facing gable wing an upper narrow picture style window. The gable field has original asbestos siding. Remaining windows are horizontal 2/2 double-hung design.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2497 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2497 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.44. Architectural resource AM2497; view is northeast featuring the façade and south elevation.



Figure 6.45. Architectural resource AM2497; view is southeast featuring the façade and north elevation.

AM0157

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 55.10 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM0157 is a previously recorded residence that is located at 4031 North NC Highway 87, Elon 27244 on parcel 111105 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j; Figures 6.46 and 6.47). According to the information provided in the property's initial survey form, the ca. 1900 building functioned as the auditorium for Gilliam Academy prior to being moved to its current location in the early 1940s (Lounsbury 1978a). At that time the building was converted into a residence. An updated survey form of the property completed in 1982 states that the building was the actual Gilliam Academy school building, with no references to it being the auditorium. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM0157 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The one and one-half story, wood-frame building features a hipped-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, a foundation composed of brick, and 6/1 double-hung vinyl sash windows. Facing west, the façade is marked with a central door that is topped with a fanlight. A center bay porch containing a wood deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a shed roof that is supported by four posts that appear to be composed of synthetic material. Flanking the central bay are projecting gable bays that are accented with corner returns and three 6/1 double-hung vinyl sash windows.

NRHP Assessment. In accordance with NRHP Criteria Consideration B, moved properties are normally not eligible for the NRHP unless they are of architectural significance, or are the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic event or person. The current building on the parcel does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship and has received significant exterior alterations since its initial recordation in 1978. Due to its lack of historic and architectural significance it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM0157 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.46. Architectural resource AM0157; view is east featuring the façade.



Figure 6.47. Architectural resource AM0157; view is north featuring the façade and a portion of the north elevation.

AM2499

Resource Type: Outbuilding
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 55.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2499 is a non-descript barn located at 3506 Gilliam Church Road, Elon 27244 on parcel number 111051 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j, Figures 6.48 and 6.49). The barn appears to have been constructed ca. 1960 based on its form and building materials.

The Wood-frame structure features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with metal siding, and a concrete block foundation. Facing north, the structure includes a pair of 6-light wood sash windows that are positioned east of a centrally placed door opening.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2499 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the structure and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2499 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.48. Architectural resource AM2499; view is northeast featuring the façade and west elevation.



Figure 6.49. Architectural resource AM2499; view is west featuring the façade and east elevation.

AM1527

<p>Resource Type: Library Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 55.5 NRHP Recommendation: Potentially Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM1527 is a previously recorded Tudor Revival-influenced library that is located at 4023 and 4027 North NC Highway 87, Elon, NC 27244 on parcels 111093 and 111104 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j; Figures 6.50–6.53). According to the information provided in the property’s original survey form, the library is locally known as the Primitive Baptist Library and was constructed in 1950 (Briggs & Co. 2002b). In addition to the main library building, the resource includes an associated building located to the north. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM1527 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The single-story, masonry-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and paired single-pane windows set in metal sash. Facing west, the façade is marked with a pair of connecting projecting gable bays that feature the main entrance, which is flanked on either side by a pair of windows. Each of the window openings are surrounded by a plain concrete border. The main entrance is accented with a concrete surround marked with fluted pilasters that supported a plain entablature with the inscription: “Primitive Baptist Library Erected 1950.” Flanking the entrance to the north is a decorative panel composed of roughly cut granite blocks. An additional door opening is located on the north elevation of the northernmost projecting bay.

Located north of the library is a single-story building that appears to be associated with the library and may have functioned as a book depository (Figure 6.51). The masonry-frame building features a flat roof with clay tile coping, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick foundation. Facing west, the façade includes a central entrance that is flanked on either side by a three-light metal sash window. A center bay concrete stoop provides access to the main entrance. The stoop is shielded by a flat metal roof that is supported by two decorative metal posts. A loading dock containing a single bay is positioned on a south elevation wing.

NRHP Assessment. In 2002, the HPO added architectural resource AM1527 to the HPO Study List under Criterion C for its architectural significance (Crow 2002). Based on TRC’s architectural survey, the library and the associated book depository building do not appear to have been altered since they were added to the Study List. Architectural resource AM1527 appears to be a good local example of a late Tudor Revival style building. For these reasons, it is TRC’s opinion that AM1527 is potentially eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C for its significance as a local example of Tudor Revival architecture.

Assessment of Potential Effects. Based on current Project plans, AM1527 is located approximately 0.32 miles due east of the proposed Project center line, which is the nearest component of the Project to the architectural resource. From this area, visual lines-of-sight to the Project area will be largely obstructed by mature tree growth located in parcels on the west side of Highway 87 (Figure 6.53). In addition, the historic setting of the resource has been compromised by the presence of a high voltage transmission line that runs parallel to the Project ROW and is visible from the building (Figure 6.53). TRC’s assessment of potential effects to AM1527 finds that the proposed undertaking will not destroy, damage, or physically alter any part of the resource, nor will it remove or isolate the property from its original location. Furthermore, the proposed Project will not compromise the historic or architectural significance of the resource for which it is recommended potentially eligible for the NRHP. As a result, it is the opinion of TRC that the proposed Project would result in no effect to architectural resource AM1527.



Figure 6.50. Architectural resource AM1527; view is southeast featuring the façade and north elevation of the library building.



Figure 6.51. Architectural resource AM1527; detail view of the library door surround; view is east.



Figure 6.52. Architectural resource AM1527; view is northeast featuring the façade and south elevation of the book depository building.



Figure 6.53. Aerial imagery depicting the location of architectural resource AM1527 in relation to the proposed Project area (image courtesy of Google Earth).

AM0160

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 55.3 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM0160 is a previously recorded Triple-A house that is located at 3432 Gilliam Church Road, Elon, NC 27244 on parcel 111100 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j; Figures 6.54–6.58). According to the information provided in the property’s initial survey form, the house is locally known as the “J.H. Gilliam House” and was constructed ca. 1875 (Lounsbury 1978b). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM0160 was limited to the public right-of-way along Gilliam Church Road.

The two and one-half story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, a foundation composed of brick, and 6/6 double-hung wood sash windows. Facing north, the façade is marked with a central door opening that contains a pair of paneled leaves. The door opening is accented with flanking sidelights with three panes above a lower panel. A single window opening flanks the main entrance, which is accessible via a full-width porch that contains a wood deck. The bungalow-influenced porch was likely added to the house in ca. 1930 and features a brick foundation and a shed roof that is supported by four tapered square posts atop plinth blocks composed of coursed fieldstone. Three window openings are symmetrically located along the second story. Situated in the half story is a centrally placed wall dormer with cornice returns and a 6/1 double-hung wood sash window. Both the east and west elevations of the house are marked by an exterior end brick chimney and cornice returns. Although access to the property was limited to the public right-of-way, TRC observed a two-story rear ell that appears to date to the original construction of the house.

TRC documented a partially collapsed barn in the draft report that appeared to have been constructed in the early twentieth century. Since the barn was recorded by TRC in 2018, it has been demolished by the property owners (Figures 6.56 and 6.57). In addition, modern warehouse buildings have been constructed adjacent to the house (Figure 6.58).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM0160 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the construction of the Craftsman-style porch on the façade following the property’s period of significance. Moreover, the integrity of the property has been diminished through the recent demolition of an associated barn. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM0160 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.54. Architectural resource AM0160; view is south featuring the façade.



Figure 6.55. Architectural resource AM0160; view is southwest featuring the façade and the east elevation.



Figure 6.56. Architectural resource AM0160; 2018 photo of the demolished barn identified in the draft report.



Figure 6.57. Architectural resource AM0160; site of the associated barn documented in 2018.



Figure 6.58. Architectural resource AM0160; view is southwest featuring modern warehouses adjacent to the house.

AM2502

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 55.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2502 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 3920 North NC 87 Highway, Elon 27244 on parcel 111072 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j, Figure 6.59). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1951. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2502 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The one and one-half story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, a brick foundation, and double hung 6/6 wood sash windows. Facing east, the façade includes a centrally placed entrance that is flanked to the north by a paired window. A partial-width porch with a concrete deck provides access to the façade door. The porch is shielded by a shed roof that is supported by four unfinished log columns. Located south of the porch is projecting gable bay with a paired window. Situated in the half story is a gable dormer with a single window. The north elevation has an exterior end brick chimney.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2502 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding and the replacement of the original porch columns. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2502 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.59. Architectural resource AM2502; view is west featuring the façade.

AM2503

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 55.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2503 is a Craftsman/bungalow-style house located at 3919 North NC 87 Highway, Elon 27244 on parcel 118966 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j, Figure 6.60). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1916 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2503 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The two-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, two interior brick end chimneys, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, a brick foundation, and double hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. Facing west, a full-width porch that is integral with the main roof provides access to the main entrance. The porch contains a concrete deck and tapered wood posts that rest atop brick plinth blocks. A full-width shed dormer pierced with a series of windows is located on the second story.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2503 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of its architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2503 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.60. Architectural resource AM2503; view southeast featuring the façade and north elevation.

AM2500

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early-to-mid 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 55.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2500 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 3905 North NC Highway 87, Elon 27244 on parcel number 111092 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j, Figures 6.61 and 6.62). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1940 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2500 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The one-story, wood-frame house features a gable-front-and-wing roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with a brick exterior, and a brick foundation. Windows are 8/8 vinyl sash. The façade features a recessed central porch offset on the north by a projecting multi-light window bay. The entry is off-center, and the porch elevation is clad with vinyl siding. Associated with the property is a concrete block tobacco barn with a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal. The barn has open shed wings attached to the north and south elevations.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2500 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2500 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.61. Architectural resource AM2500; view is northeast featuring the façade and south elevation.



Figure 6.62. Architectural resource AM2500; view is east, featuring a mid-20th century barn.

AM2501

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-156 APE; MP 55.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2501 is a Ranch-style house located at 3853 North NC 87 Highway, Elon 27244 on parcel number 118964 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j, Figures 6.63 and 6.64). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1957 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2501 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 87.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles and an exterior clad with a brick veneer. Facing west, the façade is marked by a centrally placed two-story projecting bay. The central bay is capped with a front-gabled roof and is clad with vinyl siding on the second story. Located north of the center bay is the main entrance to the house followed by an exterior brick chimney. Windows throughout the house consists of 8/8 vinyl sashes.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2501 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows and the construction of the second-story addition to the projecting central bay. Based on the lack of architectural merit and inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2501 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.63. Architectural resource AM2501; view is east featuring the façade.



Figure 6.64. Architectural resource AM2501; view is southeast, featuring the façade and north elevation.

AM2504

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 56.3
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2504 is a heavily modified Folk Victorian-style house located at 3460 Altamahaw Race Track Road, Elon 27244 on parcel number 118981 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j, Figures 6.65–6.69). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1910 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018).

The two-story, wood-frame building has a side-gabled roof with two symmetrically placed gable wall dormers on the façade. The house is clad with a brick veneer and has a brick foundation. Windows are 1/1 replacement. The façade features a central one-story gabled porch with Tuscan columns. The entry within the porch holds an arched light paneled door flanked by slender sidelights. At the south end of the house is a brick porch which holds a secondary entry that faces north. The porch extends to the west, connecting to a contemporary one-story wing that has sliding glass doors and a multi-light door (north elevation). The rear (west) elevation has a single-story shed wing with replacement windows. Situated west of the house is a brick well house with a gabled roof. Outbuildings include a brick garage, a log two-story tobacco barn with a one-story open wing and metal clad gabled roof, and a single-story gable-front shed with horizontal siding and a metal clad roof.



Figure 6.65. Architectural resource AM2504; view northwest featuring the façade.



Figure 6.66. Architectural resource AM2504; view is east, featuring the rear elevation and well house.



Figure 6.67. Architectural resource AM2504; view is south, featuring the north elevation.



Figure 6.68. Architectural resource AM2504; view of log barn.



Figure 6.69. Architectural resource AM2504; view is southeast, featuring outbuildings and side elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2504 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of a modern brick veneer, the installation of vinyl sash windows, and the construction of a rear addition. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2504 is not eligible for the NRHP.

AM2505

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-159A APE; MP 56.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2505 is a bungalow-influenced house located at 3421 Altamahaw Race Track Road, Elon 27244 on parcel number 119013 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j; Figures 6.70 and 6.71). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1942 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2505 was limited to the public right-of-way along Altamahaw Race Track Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a gable-front roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, and an exterior clad with stucco. The asymmetrical façade is dominated by a partial-width wraparound front porch with a side-gable roof, decorative iron posts set on parged plinths, and a poured concrete deck. There is a central entrance flanked by two, three-part picture windows with replacement 1/1 vinyl sashes. There are single and paired 1/1 vinyl sash windows throughout the rest of the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2505 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2505 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.70. Architectural resource AM2505; view is east featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 6.71. Architectural resource AM2505; zoomed-in view of the façade.

AM2507

Resource Type: Commercial
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-159A APE; MP 56.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2507 is a former automobile service station located at 3404 Altamahaw Race Track Road, Elon 27244 on parcel number 172226 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j; Figure 6.72). According to Alamance County tax records, the building was constructed in 1950 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2507 was limited to the public right-of-way along Altamahaw Race Track Road.

The one-story, concrete block building features a flat roof with terra cotta coping and a concrete slab foundation. Facing east, the façade has two garage bays containing overhead metal doors and a service office at the north end. The office area features a central entrance with a half-glass panel door flanked by four-light commercial windows. Between the garage bays and around the sides of the building are two-light horizontal sliding windows. There are exterior end concrete block chimneys on the north and south elevations. The pump island has been removed and the station is abandoned.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2507 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2507 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.72. Architectural resource AM2507; view is northwest featuring the façade.

AM2506

Resource Type: Automobile race track
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-159A APE; MP 56.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2506 is the Ace Speedway located at 3401 Altamahaw Race Track Road, Elon 27244 on parcel number 118752 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2j; Figures 6.73 and 6.74). According to Alamance County tax records, the racetrack was constructed in 1956 and since then has been rebuilt and altered several times. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2506 was limited to the public right-of-way along Altamahaw Race Track Road.

AM2506 contains a four-tenths of a mile asphalt track and a collection of buildings and structures, including a ticket booth, restrooms, concession stands, grandstands, VIP suites, and retaining walls. Originally built as a one-third mile dirt track in 1956, the track was expanded in size in 1984 and then paved in 1989. The track was expanded to its current length and many of its support buildings constructed in 1998 (Salvo 2006).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2506 is associated with the history of automobile racing in Alamance County since the 1950s, but has been substantially altered since that time and does not retain integrity. The property does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Due to a lack of physical integrity and architectural significance it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2506 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.73. Architectural resource AM2506; view is southeast showing racetrack grounds.



Figure 6.74. Architectural resource AM2506; view is southeast showing the ticket booth.

AM2508

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 57.1 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM2508 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 3540 Bagbey Trail, Elon 27244 on parcel number 118765 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figure 6.75). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1963. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2508 was limited to the public right-of-way along Bagbey Trail.

with the wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and a brick veneer exterior. The façade features an offset entrance with a modern French door, a brick stoop sheltered by a metal awning, and three 2/2 horizontal sash windows covered with metal awnings. At the south end of the house the original carport has been enclosed with vinyl siding and a French-style door. Fronting the former carport is a detached modern metal carport. There are two storage outbuildings in the rear yard consisting of a garage with a shed metal roof and an exterior clad with metal siding; and a storage shed capped with a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2508 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the enclosure of the carport. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2508 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.75. Architectural resource AM2508; view is east showing the façade and modern carport.

AM2509

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 57.4 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2509 is an inactive farmstead situated at 2855 Holyfield Road, Elon 27244 on parcel number 118767 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figures 6.76 and 6.77). The farm consists of 67.23 acres and is anchored by a ca. 1900 Folk Victorian-style house (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). The property appears to be used as auto junk yard. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2509 was limited to the public right-of-way along Holyfield Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a hipped roof with lower cross gables covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. The façade is sheltered by a wraparound front porch supported by square and round posts. The front entrance has a modern replacement door, and all the windows are 6/6 replacement vinyl sash. There is a single rear exterior brick chimney. Outbuildings include a modern wood-frame shed with plywood exterior and a gambrel roof barn with a metal roof (Figure 6.77).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2509 is a former farmstead that is currently utilized as an auto salvage yard. The property is anchored by a Folk Victorian-style farmhouse that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the installation of vinyl sashes, the replacement of the original porch columns. The historic setting of the property has been compromised with the introduction of modern buildings associated with the property's use as an auto junk yard. For these reasons, the property no longer conveys its early twentieth century agricultural appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. For these reasons it is the opinion of TRC that architectural resource AM2509 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.76. Architectural resource AM2509; view is southeast showing the façade and north elevation.



Figure 6.77. Architectural resource AM2509; view is north featuring the gambrel-roof barn and storage shed.

AM2510

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 57.5 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2510 is a Cape Cod-style house located at 3368 Dodd Road, Elon 27244 on parcel number 118764 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figures 6.78 and 6.79). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2510 was limited to the public right-of-way along Dodd Road.

The one and one-half story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with asbestos shingles, and a brick foundation. Facing north, the façade is marked by a centrally placed projecting gable bay that contains the main entrance and a pair of 6/6 wood sash windows. The main entrance surround is topped by a broken pediment and flanking pilasters. A brick stoop provides access to the façade entrance. Situated on either side of the central bay is an 8/8 double-hung wood sash window. Attached to the east elevation is a gable end brick chimney and a porch topped with a side-gabled roof.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2510 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2510 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.78. Architectural resource AM2510; view is south featuring the façade.



Figure 6.79. Architectural resource AM2510; view is southeast featuring the façade and west elevation.

AM2511

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 57.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2511 is a Ranch-style house located at 3317 Altamahaw Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 118777 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figures 6.80 and 6.81). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1959. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of AM2511 was limited to the public right-of-way along Altamahaw Union Ridge Road.

The wood-frame house features a side-gable roof covered with asphalt shingles and a brick veneer exterior. The façade features an offset recessed entrance with a brick stoop flanked by a three-part picture window and a pair of 1/1 double hung vinyl sash windows. There is an exterior end brick chimney on the west elevation. There are two modern metal carports in the rear yard and two frame storage shed outbuildings in the yard to the east of the house (Figure 6.81).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2511 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2511 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.80. Architectural resource AM2511; view is northeast featuring the façade and west elevation.



Figure 6.80. Architectural resource AM2511; view is southeast featuring the shed outbuildings.

AM2512

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 58.2 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2512 is a Triple-A-style house located at 2508 Basin Creek Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 118797 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figure 6.82). According to Alamance County tax records, the house is reported to have been constructed in 1950. However, it is the opinion of TRC that the house was likely constructed ca. 1900 due the building's style and massing observed during the survey. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2512 was limited to the public right-of-way along Basin Creek Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. Attached to the east elevation of the house is a side-gabled wing. The three-bay façade of the main block has a central entrance flanked by 6/6 wood sash windows. The entrance is sheltered by a partial-width shed-roof porch supported by square wood posts set on a wood deck. There is an enclosed attic vent on the front facing gable end.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2512 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the construction of the east elevation wing, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2512 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.82. Architectural resource AM2512; view is west featuring the façade and east elevation.

AM2513

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 58.3
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2513 is a Ranch-style house located at 2463 Basin Creek Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 118793 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figure 6.83). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1966. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2513 was limited to the public right-of-way along Basin Creek Road.

The wood-frame house features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, and a brick veneer exterior. The façade has an offset entrance with a brick and concrete stoop, a three-part picture window, and 2/2 horizontal sash windows with vinyl faux shutters. The original carport, which is integral with the main roof, has been enclosed. Just west of the house is a modern metal carport.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2513 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. In addition, the house has been altered through the enclosure of the original carport. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2513 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.83. Architectural resource AM2513; view is southwest featuring the façade.

AM2514

Resource Type: Farmstead
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 58.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2514 is an inactive farmstead located at 2370 Basin Creek Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 118831 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figures 6.84–6.92). The property consists of 29.6 acres and is anchored by an I-house (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1910 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018)

The wood-frame residence features a side-gabled roof covered with standing-seam metal, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a foundation composed of fieldstones. Facing north, the façade contains a central door opening with a multi-panel single leaf. The door opening is accented with multi-light sidelights above a wood panel. Flanking either side of the main entrance is a 6/6 double-hung wood sash window. Access to the façade door is through a full-width porch that contains a wood deck atop a brick foundation. The porch deck is shielded by a shed roof that is supported by four tapered wood posts atop brick plinth blocks. Situated along the second story is an off-centered door that leads to a modern balcony. The balcony is built on top of the façade porch and is covered by a projecting gable roof. The porch includes wood balustrades and two posts that support the balcony roof. Positioned on either side of the balcony is a 4/4 double-hung wood sash window.

Both the east and west elevations of the house contain an exterior end brick chimney. The east elevation of the main block includes a first story window containing 6/6 wood sash. An additional window, positioned on the second story is covered with a sheet of plywood. The west elevation is devoid of fenestration, which may be concealed underneath the vinyl siding.

Attached to the south (rear) elevation is a one and one-half-story gabled ell that includes an interior brick chimney and 6/6 wood sash windows. Situated along the east elevation of the ell is a shed-roof porch that provides access to a door. The porch contains a concrete deck and a decorative metal column that supports the shed roof. Attached to the ell's east elevation is a one-story, gabled-roof wing that is clad with vinyl siding and is pierced by a 6/6 wood sash window. The ell's south (rear) elevation includes a hipped-roof extension that is clad with vinyl siding and features a door and a series of 1/1 metal sash windows. Located in the half-story of the ell is a 6/6 wood sash window.

Associated outbuildings and structures include:

- A mid-twentieth century storage shed. The wood-frame structure features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with metal siding, and a concrete block foundation. Attached to the south elevation is a shed-roof extension that is clad with weatherboard siding. A door is located on the west elevation (Figure 6.88);
- A mid-twentieth century tobacco barn. The wood-frame structure features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with corrugated metal panels, and a concrete block foundation. Attached to the east elevation is a modern, open-bay, extension that is capped with a flat roof, which is supported by wood posts (Figure 6.89);

- A mid-twentieth century chicken house. The partially-collapsed wood-frame structure features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and an exterior partially clad with weatherboard siding (Figure 6.89);
- A late twentieth century tractor shed. The wood-frame structure features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and an exterior clad with metal panel siding. Facing east, the shed includes a single open bay (Figure 6.90);
- A mid-twentieth century storage building. The partially-collapsed, wood-frame, structure features a front-gabled roof, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, and a concrete block pier foundation (Figure 6.91);
- A mid-twentieth century pack house. The two-story, wood-frame building features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and an exterior clad with weatherboard siding. Attached to the north elevation is a shed-roof extension (Figure 6.92);
- A late-twentieth century mobile home.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2514 is an inactive farmstead anchored by an early twentieth century I-house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Alterations to the house include the application of vinyl siding, the construction of the second story porch above the façade porch, and the concealment of original window openings. In addition, the integrity of the farm is poor due to neglect, which has resulted in the partial collapse of some of the surviving outbuildings. In addition, the historic setting of the property has been compromised with the introduction of a modern mobile home on the property. For these reasons, the farm no longer conveys its early twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. For these reasons it is the opinion of TRC that architectural resource AM2514 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.84. Architectural resource AM2514; view is south featuring the façade.



Figure 6.85. Architectural resource AM2514; view is east featuring the west elevation and rear ell.



Figure 6.86. Architectural resource AM2514; view is north featuring the rear ell.



Figure 6.87. Architectural resource AM2514; view is west featuring the east elevation of the main block and rear ell.



Figure 6.88. Architectural resource AM2514; view is northwest featuring a shed.



Figure 6.89. Architectural resource AM2514; view is southwest featuring the tobacco barn and partially collapsed chicken house in the background.



Figure 6.90. Architectural resource AM2514; view is southwest featuring the tractor shed.



Figure 6.91. Architectural resource AM2514; view is west featuring a partially collapsed storage shed.



Figure 6.92. Architectural resource AM2514; view is southwest featuring the pack house.

AM2515

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 59.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource 2515 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 2768 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141498 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figure 6.93). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1937 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2515 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick foundation. The façade holds a central door that is flanked on either side by a pair of 1/1 vinyl sash windows. The main entrance is marked with a brick stoop that is shielded with a clipped gable roof supported by brick columns. A rear addition with vinyl siding is attached to the west (rear) elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2515 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2515 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.93. Architectural resource AM2515; view is northwest featuring the façade.

AM2516

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Late 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 60.0 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM2516 is an active farmstead that is located at 3654 Burch Bridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 128380 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figures 6.94–6.100). The 36.70-acre farm is anchored by a two-story, side-gabled house that is reported to have been constructed in 1890 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018). However, it is the opinion of TRC that the house was likely constructed ca. 1950 due the building’s style and massing observed during the survey. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2516 was limited to the public right-of-way along Burch Bridge Road.

The wood-frame house features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior central brick chimney, exterior end brick chimney, and a combination brick veneer and vinyl siding-clad exterior. Fenestration includes 6/6 double-hung vinyl sash windows. A reconstructed full-height, full-width entry porch provides access to the main entrance and is composed of a shed roof supported by aluminum columns and a brick deck. Modern additions are attached to the north, south, and west (rear) elevations. Located south and west of the house are a collection of outbuildings that include a modern brick carport, a late-twentieth century shed, a late-twentieth century barn, a mid-to-late-twentieth century tractor shed, an early-twenty-first century garage, a mid-twentieth century tobacco barn, and an early-twentieth century log tobacco barn.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2516 is an active farmstead anchored by an early twentieth century I-house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Alterations to the house include the application of vinyl siding, the construction of the second story porch above the façade porch, and the concealment of original window openings. In addition, the integrity of the farm is poor due to neglect, which has resulted in the partial collapse of some of the surviving outbuildings. In addition, the historic setting of the property has been compromised with the introduction of a modern mobile home on the property. For these reasons, the farm no longer conveys its early twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. For these reasons it is the opinion of TRC that architectural resource AM2516 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.94. Architectural resource AM2516; view is southwest and features the façade and north elevation.



Figure 6.95. Architectural resource AM2516; view is northwest and features the façade and south elevation.



Figure 6.96. Architectural resource AM2516; view is west and features the late-twentieth century shed and carport.



Figure 6.97. Architectural resource AM2516; view is west and features the barn and tractor shed.



Figure 6.98. Architectural resource AM2516; view is southwest and features the garage.



Figure 6.99. Architectural resource AM2516; view is southwest and features tobacco barn.



Figure 6.100. Architectural resource AM2516; view is southwest and features the log tobacco barn.

AM2517

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 60.0 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2517 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 3718 Burch Bridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 128382 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figures 6.101 and 6.102). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1951. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2517 was limited to the public right-of-way along Burch Bridge Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, and a brick veneer-clad exterior. Fenestration includes 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash windows and a three-part picture window containing a central fixed vinyl sash. A modern wood deck provides access to the recessed entrance. The deck is shielded by a shed roof supported by aluminum posts. A gabled addition is attached to the west (rear) elevation. Located south of the house are a mid-twentieth century brick pump house and a mid-twentieth century wood-framed shed.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2517 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2517 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.101. Architectural resource AM2517; view is southwest and features the façade and north elevation.



Figure 6.102. Architectural resource AM2517; view is southwest and features the façade and outbuildings.

AM2518

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Late 19th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 60.0 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM2518 is an inactive farmstead located at 3734 Burch Bridge Road, Burlington, 27218 on parcel number 128384 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figures 6.103–6.106). The property consists of 17.57 acres and is anchored by a Triple A-style house (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1928, but stylistic evidence suggests the house was likely constructed ca. 1900 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of AM2518 was limited to the public right-of-way along Burch Bridge Road.

The two-story, wood-frame, building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior central brick chimney, a modern exterior brick chimney, and an exterior clad with vinyl siding. Fenestration includes 6/6 double-hung vinyl sash windows and a 4-light operable wood sash window. A reconstructed full-width porch provides access to the main entrance. The porch is comprised of a shed roof supported by ornamental metal columns and a brick and concrete deck. A gabled-roof ell with a shed extension is attached to the west (rear) elevation. Located north and west of the house are a collection of outbuildings that include: a mid-twentieth century tractor barn, shed, a two-bay garage, tobacco barn, and an animal shed (Figures 6.104 and 6.106).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2518 is an inactive farmstead anchored by a two-story Triple-A-style house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the installation of vinyl sashes, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. As a result of these modern alterations, the farmhouse no longer conveys its early twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. For this reason, it is the opinion of TRC that architectural resource AM2518 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.103. Architectural resource AM2518; view is northwest featuring the façade and south elevation.



Figure 6.104. Architectural resource AM2518; view is southwest featuring the north elevation and associated outbuildings.



Figure 6.105. Architectural resource AM2518; view is southwest and features the tractor barn, shed, and garage.



Figure 6.106. Architectural resource AM2518; view is west and features the animal shed and tobacco barn.

AM2519

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 60.0 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM2519 is a Ranch-style house located at 3753 Burch Bridge Road, Burlington 27218, on parcel number 128428 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figures 6.107–6.110). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1958 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2519 was limited to the public right-of-way along Burch Bridge Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, two exterior brick chimneys, and an exterior clad with a brick veneer. Fenestration includes horizontal 2/2 double-hung aluminum sash windows and a two-light sliding vinyl sash window. A brick stoop topped by a balustrade composed of synthetic material provides access to the main entrance. The porch is comprised of a shed roof supported by ornamental metal columns and a brick and concrete deck. A gabled wing is attached to the south elevation and a two-bay metal-framed carport is attached to the east (rear) elevation.

Associated outbuildings include:

- A mid-twentieth century hay barn. The wood-frame structure features a side-gabled roof, metal siding, and a stone pier foundation. Attached to the northeast elevation is a shed roof extension that contains an open bay (Figure 6.109);
- A late-twentieth century tobacco barn. The wood-frame structure features a gabled roof, metal siding, and a concrete block foundation. A lean-to is attached to the roof on the primary elevation (Figure 6.110).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2519 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2519 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.107. Architectural resource AM2519; view is east featuring the façade.



Figure 6.108. Architectural resource AM2519; view is northeast featuring the façade and south elevation.



Figure 6.109. Architectural resource AM2519; view is southwest featuring the hay barn.



Figure 6.110. Architectural resource AM2519; view is northwest featuring the late-twentieth century tobacco barn.

AM2520

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 60.0 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2520 consists of two agricultural outbuildings that may have been historically associated with a gable-front house located at 1725 Isley School Rd with a reported construction date of 1937 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2k; Figures 6.111 and 6.112). The outbuildings are located on the east side of Isley School Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 128430 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2520 was limited to the public right-of-way along Isley School Road.

TRC could not observe the 1937 farmhouse due to significant vegetation that obscured the building from view. However, the associated outbuildings visible from the public right-of-way were documented. These included:

- A ca. 1940 tobacco barn. The wood-frame structure features a steeply pitched gabled roof and metal siding (Figure 6.111). Attached to the façade elevation is a lean-to shed.
- A ca. 1940 barn that is heavily obscured by vegetation (Figure 6.112). The wood-frame structure features a gabled roof, metal siding, and a shed roof section.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2520 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the outbuildings and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2520 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.111. Architectural resource AM2520; view is northeast featuring the tobacco barn.



Figure 6.112. Architectural resource AM2520; view is southeast featuring the barn.

AM2521

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-167 APE; MP 61.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2521 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 855 Boone Road, Burlington 27215 on parcel number 128757 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.211; Figure 6.113). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2521 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boone Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled metal roof, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, and a concrete block foundation. The façade and side (southeast) elevation hold 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A concrete stoop supported by wrought iron style columns provides access to the main entrance. The property also includes a shed outbuilding located on the east elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2521 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows and the application of aluminum siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2521 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.113. Architectural resource AM2521; view is northeast featuring the façade and southeast elevation.

AM2522

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-168 APE; MP 61.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2522 is a Ranch-style house located at 577 Boone Road, Burlington, NC 27215 (parcel number 141317 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.211; Figure 6.114). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1965. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2522 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boone Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, an interior brick chimney, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation contains a centrally placed door that is flanked to the east by a three-part picture window. Remaining windows throughout the house are 1/1 double-hung vinyl sashes. A concrete and brick stoop with a metal railing provides access to the main entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2522 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2522 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.114. Architectural resource AM2522; view is north featuring the façade.

AM2523

<p>Resource Type: Outbuildings Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.5 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2523 is a group of three tobacco barns located off Union Ridge Road in Burlington 27215 on parcel number 141361 that appear to have been constructed in the mid-twentieth century (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figures 6.115–6.117). None of the tobacco barns appear to still be in use. For the purpose of this report, the tobacco barns have been identified as “Tobacco Barn A”, Tobacco Barn B”, and “Tobacco Barn C”.

Tobacco Barn A is a wood-frame structure that features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with corrugated metal panels, and a brick foundation. Attached to the north elevation of the structure is an open pole shed extension that provides access to a door. The structure includes two 1/1 double-hung metal sash windows on its south elevation (Figure 6.115).

Tobacco Barn B is a wood-frame structure that features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with metal panels, and a brick foundation. Attached to the east, south, and west elevations of the structure are open pole shed extensions. A door is located on the south elevation (Figure 6.116).

Tobacco Barn C is a wood-frame structure that features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with metal panels, and a brick foundation. The structure includes a door on its west on its south elevation. Attached to the north elevation is a shed-roof extension that contains a single bay for equipment storage (Figure 6.117).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2523 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the tobacco barns and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2523 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.115. Architectural resource AM2523; view is north featuring “Tobacco Barn A”.



Figure 6.116. Architectural resource AM2523; view is north featuring “Tobacco Barn B”.



Figure 6.117. Architectural resource AM2523; view is south featuring “Tobacco Barn C”.

AM2524

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2524 is a bungalow-influenced house located at 2854 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141513 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.118). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1930. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2524 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a front-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, two interior brick chimneys, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, and a brick foundation. Facing west, the façade includes a central door that is flanked to the north by a three-part picture window with vinyl sashes. Situated south of the door is a projecting gable bay that contains a similar three-part picture window. Located in the attic level is a six-light wood sash window. Remaining fenestration on the house consists of 1/1 vinyl sash windows with vinyl shutters. Located on the façade elevation is a concrete porch supported by decorative posts. A concrete block outbuilding with a front-gabled roof is situated southwest of the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2524 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original porch columns, and the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2524 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.118. Architectural resource AM2524; view is northwest featuring the façade and south elevation.

AM2525

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2525 is a Ranch-style house located at 2830 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217. The property associated parcel number and the construction date for the house are not listed in the Alamance County Real Estate/GIS database (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.119). Based on stylistic evidence, however, it is TRC's opinion that AM2525 was built ca. 1960. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2525 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The wood-frame building features a hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick foundation. Facing east, the façade includes an off-centered door that is flanked to the north by a band of three windows containing 1/1 double-hung vinyl sashes. This sash type is repeated in a single window and in a paired window located south of the door. A brick and concrete stoop with a wrought iron style handrail leads to the main entrance.

Attached to the south elevation is a hipped-roof wing that contains a door, a single window, and a paired window with 1/1 double-hung vinyl sashes. Additional fenestration consists of a three-light metal jalousie window.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2525 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2525 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.119. Architectural resource AM2525; view is southwest featuring the façade and north elevation.

AM2526

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.5 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2526 is a Craftsman/bungalow-style house located at 2842 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141512 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.120). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1932 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2526 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. Facing east, the façade is marked with a central door that is flanked on either side by a 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash window. A full-width porch that is integral with the main roof provides access to the main entrance. The porch contains a concrete deck atop a brick foundation. Supporting the porch roof are four non-historic aluminum columns that rest on brick plinth blocks. Situated in the half story is a gable dormer with a pair of 1/1 double-hung vinyl sashes. This sash type is repeated in the remaining windows throughout the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2526 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows, the application of vinyl siding, and the replacement of the original porch columns. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2526 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.120. Architectural resource AM2526; view is west featuring the façade.

AM2527

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2527 is an inactive farmstead located at 2804 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel numbers 141442 and 141500 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.121). The property consists of 21.84 acres and is anchored by a Minimal Traditional-style house. According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1942 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2527 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, two interior brick chimneys, and a brick foundation. Facing east, the façade reveals an off-center door that is flanked to the north by a pair of 6/6 double-hung vinyl sash windows. Access to the façade door is through a concrete stoop atop a brick foundation. The stoop is partly shielded by a gabled entry roof that is supported by aluminum columns. Located on either side of the central bay is a three-part picture window. The picture windows include a central, single-pane, fixed sash that is flanked by a 4/4 double-hung vinyl sash window. Attached to the south elevation is a side-gabled porch and an exterior end brick chimney. Attached to the north elevation is another porch with a side-gabled roof that is supported by aluminum columns. Associated with the house are three tobacco barns, that were not accessible at the time of the survey.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2527 is an inactive farmstead anchored by a Minimal Traditional-style house that does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the installation of vinyl sashes, the replacement of the original porch columns. Due to these modern alterations, the farm no longer conveys its mid-twentieth century appearance, thereby rendering the property ineligible for its agricultural associations. For these reasons it is the opinion of TRC that architectural resource AM2527 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.121. Architectural resource AM2527; view is west featuring the façade.

AM2528

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2528 is a bungalow-style house located at 2831 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27215 on parcel number 141519 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.122). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1929 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2528 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a front-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, an interior brick chimney, and a brick foundation. Facing west, the façade is marked by an off-centered door that is flanked on either side by a vertical 3/1 double-hung vinyl sash window. A partial-width porch containing a concrete deck atop a brick foundation provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a hipped roof that is supported by four tapered wood posts atop brick plinth blocks. Attached to the porch roof is a non-historic metal awning. Situated above the porch roof at the attic level is a 6-light wood sash window. Windows throughout the house are vertical 3/1 double-hung vinyl sashes.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2528 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows and the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2528 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.122. Architectural resource AM2528; view is east featuring the façade.

AM2529

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2529 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 2823 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141218 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.123). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1935 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2529 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick foundation. Facing west, the façade reveals an off-centered door that is flanked on either side by a pair of 6/6 double-hung vinyl sash windows. A partial-width porch containing a brick deck provides access to the façade door. The porch is shielded by a shed roof that is supported by four posts composed of synthetic material. Located south of the porch is a projecting gable bay that is pierced with a 6/6 double-hung vinyl sash window. The property also contains a two-bay detached garage.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2529 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2529 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.123. Architectural resource AM2529; view is east featuring the façade.

AM2530

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2530 is a Craftsman/bungalow-style house located at 2811 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141579 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.124). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1930 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2530 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, two interior chimneys, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. Facing west, the façade reveals a central door that is flanked on either side by a vertical 4/1 double-hung vinyl sash window. A full-width porch that is integral with the main roof provides access to the façade door. The porch contains a concrete deck atop a brick foundation and four tapered wood posts atop brick plinth blocks. The porch roof extends to the south to create a porte cochere. As with the porch, the roof of the porte cochere is supported by tapered wood posts atop brick plinth blocks. A shed roof dormer is located in the second story and contains a band of three 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash windows. Additional outbuildings are located on the property but could not be documented due to limitations placed on the survey.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2530 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows and the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2530 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.124. Architectural resource AM2530; view is east featuring the façade.

AM2531

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2531 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 2779 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141507 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.125). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1970; however, it is the opinion of TRC that the house was constructed ca. 1950 based on its form and size. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2531 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. Facing west, the façade contains a central door that is flanked to the north by a pair of 6/6 double-hung. Positioned south of the door is an 8/8 double-hung vinyl sash window. Access to the façade door is through a concrete stoop atop a brick foundation. The stoop is shielded by a gable canopy that is supported by a pair of posts composed of synthetic material. Attached to the north elevation is a side-gabled wing.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2531 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the reconstruction of the entry porch, and the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2531 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.125. Architectural resource AM2531; view is east featuring the façade.

AM2532

<p>Resource Type: House and Commercial Building Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2532 consists of a Minimal Traditional-style house and a commercial building located at 2776 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141499 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figures 6.126 and 6.127). According to Alamance County tax records, the buildings were constructed in 1936 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2532 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame house features a side-gabled roof with clipped gables covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick foundation. Facing east, the façade contains a centrally placed door that is flanked on either side by a pair of 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash windows. Access to the façade door is through a single-bay entry porch that contains a concrete deck atop a brick foundation. The porch is shielded by a clipped-gabled roof that is supported by brick columns. Located in front of the house is a detached metal-frame carport.

Located just south of the house is the commercial building. The one-story, wood-frame building features a gabled roof and an exterior partially clad with weatherboard siding. Facing east, the building is marked with a false front composed of brick. The main entrance features a central door with flanking storefront wood paneled bulkheads topped with fixed, multi-light wood sash windows. Attached to the façade is a metal awning.

Located south of the commercial building is a modern, prefabricated storage shed.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2532 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the Minimal Traditional-style house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2532 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.126. Architectural resource AM2532; view is west featuring the façade of the house.



Figure 6.127. Architectural resource AM2532; view is northwest featuring the associated commercial building.

AM2533

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-169 APE; MP 62.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2533 is a Tudor Revival-influenced house located at 2773 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141506 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.128). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2533 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, and a brick foundation. The façade is marked by an off-centered projecting gable bay that contains an exterior brick chimney. Flanking either side of the chimney is a 6/6 double-hung wood sash window. Located south of the gabled bay is a door and a pair of 6/6 double-hung wood sash windows. Access to the façade door is through a single-bay entry porch topped with a gabled-roof. The porch roof is supported by a pair of posts composed of synthetic material. Situated in the half story is a gable dormer with a 6/6 wood sash window. Attached to the north elevation is a side-gabled wing that includes two pairs of windows containing 1/1 vinyl sashes.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2533 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding and the replacement of some of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2533 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.128. Architectural resource AM2533; view is east featuring the façade.

AM2534

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 62.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2534 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 2765 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141505 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.129). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1952 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2534 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with asbestos shingle siding, and a brick foundation. Facing west, the façade is accented with slightly projecting gable bay that contains the primary entrance. Situated within the central bay is an exterior brick chimney. Access to the façade door is through a concrete stoop atop a brick foundation. Flanking the central bay to the north is a 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash window. This sash type is repeated in a paired window located south of the central bay. Windows throughout the house are 1/1 double-hung vinyl sashes.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2534 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2534 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.129. Architectural resource AM2534; view is east featuring the façade.

AM2535

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 62.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2535 is a gable-front house located at 2761 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141504 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.130). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1940 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2535 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, and a brick foundation. Facing west, the façade contains an off-center door that is flanked on either side by a 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash window. Access to the façade door is through a partial-width porch that contains a wood deck atop a brick foundation. The porch is shielded by a hipped roof that is supported by non-historic wood posts atop brick plinth blocks. Located in the half story is a paired window with 1/1 double-hung vinyl sashes.

The property contains a rear detached garage with a front-gabled roof. The garage is clad aluminum siding and includes a single-bay.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2535 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows, the replacement of the original porch posts, and the application of aluminum siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2535 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.130. Architectural resource AM2535; view is east featuring the façade.

AM2616

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 62.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2616 is a bungalow-influenced house located at 2760 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141497 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.131). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1942 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2616 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a front-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, and exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. Facing east, the façade contains a central door that is flanked to the north by a 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash window. Access to the main entrance is through a partial-width porch that is capped with a side-gabled roof. The porch includes a wood deck and a series of porch posts composed of synthetic material. Located south of the porch is a projecting gable bay with a 1/1 double-hung vinyl sash window. A window in the attic level contains a 6-light vinyl sash. Associated with the property is a detached garage. The wood-frame structure is capped with a gabled roof and features an exterior clad with vinyl siding (Figure 6.131).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2616 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the installation of vinyl sash windows, and the replacement of the original porch columns. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2616 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.131. Architectural resource AM2616; view is southwest featuring the façade and north elevation.

AM2536

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 62.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2536 is a gable-front house located at 2755 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141503 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.132). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1936 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2536 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, two interior brick chimneys, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds 4/1 vertical sash windows and includes a full width wood porch supported by decorative brick columns. Also located on the property is a rear detached garage with a front gabled roof and aluminum siding.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2536 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2536 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.132. Architectural resource AM2536; view is northeast featuring the façade and south elevation.

AM2537

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 62.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2537 is a Tudor Revival-influenced house located at 2747 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141502 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.133). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1937 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2537 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, an interior brick chimney, and a brick foundation. The façade holds 6/6 wood sash windows with vinyl shutters. A concrete stoop leads to the main entrance, which is filled with a glazed door.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2537 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2537 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.133. Architectural resource AM2537; view is northeast featuring the façade and south elevation.

AM2538

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 62.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2538 is a gable-front house located at 2739 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141501 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.134). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1939 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2538 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof with asphalt shingles, vinyl siding, an interior brick chimney, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds 6/6 wood sash windows with vinyl shutters. Located on the primary elevation is a recessed porch supported by vinyl posts and a vinyl railing. The house also features an attached two-car garage.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2538 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the construction of the garage wing, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2538 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.134. Architectural resource AM2538; view is east featuring the façade.

AM2539

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 62.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2539 is a hipped-roof house located at 2730 Union Ridge Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141508 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figure 6.135). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1915. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2539 was limited to the public right-of-way along Union Ridge Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a metal shingle roof, vinyl siding, two interior brick chimneys, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds replaced 9/1 windows and includes a brick and concrete porch supported by vinyl posts and decorative wrought-iron style columns.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2539 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2539 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.135. Architectural resource AM2539; view is northwest featuring the façade and south elevation.

AM0122

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 63.1 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM0122 is a previously recorded residence that was located at 2748 North NC 62 Highway, Burlington 27217 on parcel 141619 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figures 1.211 and 1.212; Figures 6.136–6.138). TRC’s field survey revealed that the original ca. 1885 two-story, Folk Victorian style house associated with AM0122 has been destroyed since its initial recordation (Figure 6.133). The original house has been replaced by a single-story, Minimal Traditional-style house with a reported construction date of 1948 that appears to have been relocated to the parcel (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (Figure 6.136). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM0122 was limited to the public right-of-way along the highway.

The existing residence features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, a foundation composed of brick, and 6/6 double-hung vinyl sash windows. Facing south, the façade is marked with an off-centered door that is accessible via a partial-width porch. The porch contains a wood deck and is shielded by a projecting gable roof that is supported by wood posts.

The property includes two observable outbuildings that were documented with the original survey form. These include:

- An early-twentieth century well house. The wood-frame structure features a front-gabled roof and an exterior clad with board-and-batten wood siding. A door, which is shielded by the cantilevered roof, is located on the south elevation (Figures 6.136 and 6.137);
- An early-twentieth century log tobacco barn. The structure features a gabled roof covered with standing seam metal and hand-hewn logs joined with together with square notching (Figure 6.138).

NRHP Assessment. The original ca. 1885 two-story, Folk Victorian style house associated with AM0122 has been destroyed since its recordation and replaced by a Minimal Traditional style house that appears to have been relocated to the parcel. In accordance with NRHP Criteria Consideration B, moved properties are normally not eligible for the NRHP unless they are of architectural significance, or are the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic even or person. The current building on the parcel does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship, nor is the property associated with important historical event(s) or person(s). Due to its lack of historic and architectural significance it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM0122 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.136. 2002 photo of AM0122 featuring the ca. 1885 Folk Victorian house (Barkhau 2002c).



Figure 6.137. Architectural resource AM0122; view is north featuring the 1948 Minimal Traditional house and the early twentieth century well house.



Figure 6.138. Architectural resource AM0122; view is north featuring the early-twentieth century tobacco barn.

AM2540

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 63.5 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2540 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 2870 North NC 62 Highway, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 141640 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.211; Figures 6.139 and 6.140). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1938. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2540 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 62.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a clipped-gable roof, brick exterior, two interior brick chimneys, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds 6/1 vinyl windows and includes a recessed brick porch supported by brick columns. Decorative brickwork is seen on both the façade and side (east) elevation.

The property contains at least six agricultural outbuildings, however, photographic documentation of these support structures was precluded due to the limitations of the survey. One outbuilding photographed by TRC consists of a wood-frame storage shed, featuring a front-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, two doors, and an exterior clad with weatherboard siding. The shed is supported by a stone pier foundation. Attached to the northeast elevation is a shed-roof extension containing an open bay (Figure 6.140).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2540 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2540 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.139. Architectural resource AM2540; view is northwest featuring the façade and east elevation.



Figure 6.140. Architectural resource AM2540; view is north featuring the shed outbuilding.

AM2541

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road APE; MP 64.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2541 is a Contemporary-style house located at 2327 Mrs. Blanchard Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 150325 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2m; Figure 6.141). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1965. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of AM2541 was limited to the public right-of-way along Mrs. Blanchard Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features an asphalt shingle roof with a front facing gable, synthetic exterior, and a stone foundation. The façade elevation holds 1/1 vinyl sash windows and includes a concrete porch with a balustrade. The porch is supported by synthetic columns. Located on the side (northwest) elevation is an exterior stone chimney.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2541 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the installation of vinyl sash windows, and the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2541 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.141. Architectural resource AM2541; view is northeast featuring the façade.

AM2542

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road APE; MP 64.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2542 is a Triple-A-style house located at 2448 Mrs. Blanchard Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 150304 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2m; Figure 6.142). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1915. However, it is the opinion of TRC that the house was constructed ca. 1900 due to its style and massing. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2542 was limited to the public right-of-way along Mrs. Blanchard Road.

The one and one-half-story, wood-frame building features a metal roof, synthetic exterior, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds 6/6 vinyl sash windows and includes a gabled front entry wing. A brick stoop supported by round synthetic columns leads to the main entry. Attached to the side (southeast) elevation is a single-story addition.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2542 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original porch columns, and the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2542 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.142. Architectural resource AM2542; view is northwest featuring the façade.

AM2543

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 64.9
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2543 is a Ranch-style house located at 1566 Deep Creek Church Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 150340 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2m; Figure 6.143). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1958 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2543 was limited to the public right-of-way along Deep Creek Church Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, brick exterior, an interior brick chimney, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds 1/1 vinyl sash windows with vinyl shutters. Located on the side (north) elevation are windows of a similar sash style. A brick and concrete stoop with a vinyl handrail and balustrade leads to the main entry.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2543 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2543 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.143. Architectural resource AM2543; view is southwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2544

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 65.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2544 is a Ranch-style house located at 1545 Deep Creek Church Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 149968 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2m; Figure 6.144). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2544 was limited to the public right-of-way along Deep Creek Church Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, brick exterior, an interior brick chimney, and a brick foundation. The exterior brick contains a soldier course belt on the first floor. Both the façade and the side (southwest) elevation hold 1/1 vinyl sash windows with vinyl shutters. A concrete stoop with steps leads to the main entry.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2544 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2544 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.144. Architectural resource AM2544; view is northeast featuring the façade and south elevation.

AM2545

Resource Type: Church Date Range: Mid-20 th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 65.0 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2545 is the Arches Grove United Church of Christ and Cemetery located at 1479 Deep Creek Church Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 149967 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figure 1.2m; Figures 6.145 and 6.146). According to Alamance County tax records, the church was constructed in 1963 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2545 was limited to the public right-of-way along Deep Creek Church Road.

The Neoclassical-style sanctuary building has a large wing addition attached to the northwest elevation. The church has a front-gabled roof with a steeple and a brick exterior. Located on the façade elevation is a projecting gable portico with square columns. A concrete block porch leads to the main entrance, which is filled with a broken pediment door. The primary and side (northwest and southeast) elevations of the main block hold stained glass windows. The church cemetery contains multiple headstone types representing common forms.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2545 a typical example of a mid-twentieth century Neoclassical-style church. In accordance with NRHP Criteria Consideration A, religious buildings are normally not eligible for the NRHP unless they derive their primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or are considered to be of historical importance. The property cannot be associated with important historical event(s) or person(s). Due to lack of the historic and architectural significance it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2545 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.145. Architectural resource AM2545; view is east featuring the façade and northwest elevation of the church.



Figure 6.146. Architectural resource AM2545; view is southeast featuring the church and cemetery.

AM2546

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road APE; MP 65.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2546 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 2252 Roney Lineberry Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 150383 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2m; Figures 6.147 and 6.148). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1958 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2546 was limited to the public right-of-way along Roney Lineberry Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, aluminum siding, and a concrete foundation. The façade elevation holds a 1/1 vinyl sash window as well as a replacement three-part French window. Located on the side (north) elevation is an exterior brick chimney. Attached to the side (north) elevation is a side gable wing addition. A concrete stoop with a gable porch entry supported by turned posts provides access to the main entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2546 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows and the application of aluminum siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2546 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.147. Architectural resource AM2546; view is southwest featuring the façade.



Figure 6.148. Architectural resource AM2546; view is south featuring the façade and northwest elevation.

AM2547

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road APE; MP 65.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource 2547 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 2262 Roney Lineberry Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 150380 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2m; Figure 6.149). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2547 was limited to the public right-of-way along Roney Lineberry Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation. Both the façade and side (northeast) elevation hold 6/6 vinyl sash windows with vinyl shutters. Located on the side (southwest) elevation is an exterior brick chimney. The house also features a rear shed addition. A brick and concrete porch supported by synthetic posts provides access to the main entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2547 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and installation of vinyl sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2547 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.149. Architectural resource AM2547; view is southwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2549

<p>Resource Type: Farmstead Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 66.0 NRHP Recommendation: Potentially Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2549 is a Neoclassical-style house located at 1874 Sandy Cross Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 150257 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2m; Figures 6.150–6.152). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1940 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). AM2549 is situated on a 13.9-acre parcel that includes associated outbuildings. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2549 was limited to the public rights-of-way along Sandy Cross and North Fonville roads.

The two-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, brick exterior, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds 8/8 windows on the second floor as well as full-length 12/12 first floor windows. Located on both the east and west elevations are matching wings, each holding an 8/8 window on the primary and side elevations. A full façade brick porch provides access to the main entrance. The porch is covered by the main roof, which extends over the façade, and is supported by four Tuscan columns. Further accenting the façade porch is an ornamental denticulated cornice. The off-centered main entrance is filled with a broken pediment door. A porch addition is attached to the rear (northeast) elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2549 is an example of a Neoclassical influenced house in which the exterior of the building has not been significantly altered since its construction in 1940. The interior of the house was not accessible at the time of the survey; as a result, TRC's NRHP recommendation is based exclusively on the exterior condition of the house. Overall, the house retains a high degree of integrity through the retention of original character-defining details such as Tuscan columns and cornice trim woodwork. Moreover, the house has not been significantly altered, and as a result, retains its original scale and massing. Despite minor alterations, such as vinyl cladding on the entablature and the replacement of the original windows with vinyl sashes, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2549 is potentially eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C as a representative example of a mid-twentieth century Neoclassical-style house.

Assessment of Potential Effects. Based on current Project plans, the northern boundary of the parcel containing AM2549 is located approximately 33.50 feet south of a proposed ATWS, which is the nearest component of the Project to the architectural resource. From this area, visual lines-of-sight to the Project area will be largely unobstructed (Figure 6.152). TRC's assessment of potential effects to AM2549 finds that the proposed undertaking will not destroy, damage, or physically alter any part of the resource, nor will it remove or isolate the property from its original location. Furthermore, the proposed Project will not compromise the historical or architectural significance of the resource for which it was recommended potentially eligible for the NRHP. As a result, it is the opinion of TRC that the proposed Project would result in no effect to architectural resource AM2549.



Figure 6.150. Architectural resource AM2549; view is north featuring the façade.



Figure 6.151. Architectural resource AM2549; view is west featuring the east elevation of the house and outbuildings.



Figure 6.152. Aerial imagery depicting the location of AM2549 relative to the Project ATWS (image courtesy of Google Earth).

AM2550

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road APE; MP 67.0
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2550 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 1322 Stonewall Springs Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 150166 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2m; Figures 6.153 and 6.154). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1945 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2550 was limited to the public right-of-way along Stonewall Springs Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, vinyl siding, an interior brick chimney, and a concrete foundation. The façade elevation holds 1/1 vinyl sash windows with vinyl shutters. Located on the side (northeast) elevation is a single-story addition. A concrete deck supported by synthetic posts provides access to the main entrance. A wood frame shed outbuilding is located on the rear (west) elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2550 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2550 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.153. Architectural resource AM2550; view is southwest featuring the façade and north elevation.



Figure 6.154. Architectural resource AM2550; view is northwest featuring the façade and south elevation. Note the shed outbuilding in the background.

AM2551

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-181 APE; MP 67.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2551 is a Ranch-style house located at 450 Isley Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 154254 (Alamance County, North Carolina GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2n1; Figure 6.155). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1954 (Alamance County, North Carolina GIS 2018). Due to access limitations, TRC’s evaluation of the property was limited to the public right-of-way along Isley Road.

The wood-frame building features a brick veneer and a side-gable roof covered in asphalt shingles. On the front façade is a partial-width gable porch supported by wood pilasters and a brick and concrete stoop. On the north elevation is a large two-story side addition. The primary façade of the main block is marked by three modern replacement 1/1 vinyl sash windows with vinyl shutters. This sash type is repeated on both stories of the side addition.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2551 fails to exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows and the construction of the two-story addition. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2551 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.155. Architectural resource AM2551; view is northeast featuring the façade.

AM2552

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid- 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-181 APE; MP 67.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2552 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 462 Isley Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 154255 (Alamance County, North Carolina GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2n1; Figure 6.156). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1957 (Alamance County, North Carolina GIS 2018). Due to access limitations, TRC’s evaluation of the property was limited to the public right-of-way along Isley Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, exterior aluminum cladding, and a continuous concrete block foundation. The house also features a central brick chimney. The primary façade is marked with a gable porch that is supported by square wood columns on a concrete stoop. Within the porch bay, the façade entrance is slightly off center, filled with a solid core door. The house features 2/2 wood sash windows with vinyl shutters, a sash type repeated on the side elevations.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2552 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original porch columns and the application of aluminum siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2552 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.156. Architectural resource AM2552; view is northeast featuring the façade.

AM2553

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-181 APE; MP 67.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2553 is a Ranch-style house located at 534 Isley Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 154273 (Alamance County, North Carolina GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2n1; Figure 6.157). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1965 (Alamance County, North Carolina GIS 2018). Due to the limitations placed on the architectural survey, TRC’s accessibility to the property was limited to the public right-of-way along Isley Road.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, exterior brick veneer, and a brick foundation. The six-bay façade has a partial width shed porch that is supported by synthetic columns atop a brick stoop with concrete steps. The house features an interior brick chimney and 1/1 vinyl sash windows with vinyl shutters, a sash pattern likely repeated on the remaining elevations. A modern wood-frame shed outbuilding with a seam metal roof is situated northwest of the house within an enclosed portion of the property.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2553 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2553 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.157. Architectural resource AM2553; view is southeast featuring the façade and northwest elevation.

AM2554

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 68.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2554 is a gable-front house located at 2238 Haw River Hopedale Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 153208 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2n1; Figure 6.158). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1935 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to access limitations, TRC's evaluation of the property was limited to the public right-of-way along Haw River Hopedale Road.

The wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with wood panel siding, and a brick foundation. The house is largely obscured from the public ROW, however, TRC noted a side-gabled wing attached to the southeast elevation that functions as a screened-in porch.

Located southeast of the house is a modern carport that contains two bays and a storage shed.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2554 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2554 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.158. Architectural resource AM2554; view is northwest featuring the porch (southeast) elevation and the carport.

AM2555

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-185 APE; MP 68.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2555 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 2349 Haw River Hopedale Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 153302 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2n1; Figure 6.159). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1961 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to access limitations, TRC’s evaluation of the property was limited to the public right-of-way along Haw River Hopedale Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, exterior vinyl siding, and a concrete block foundation covered with a brick veneer. Located on the façade elevation, the primary entry sits atop a brick and concrete stoop with stairs. The façade elevation is marked with one Chicago window as well as an additional window style indiscernible from the public right of way. On the northeast elevation are two 2/2 horizontal sash windows.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2555 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2555 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.159. Architectural resource AM2555; view is south featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2556

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-185 APE; MP 68.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2556 is a gable-front house located at 2371 Haw River Hopedale Road, Burlington 27217 on parcel number 153305 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2n1; Figure 6.160). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1935 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to access limitations, TRC’s evaluation of the property was limited to the public right-of-way along Haw River Hopedale Road.

The one-story, wood-frame house features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, synthetic exterior siding, and a concrete block foundation. The façade elevation is marked by an off-centered door that is flanked on either side by 6/6, double-hung vinyl sash windows (a sash style repeated on the northwest elevation), and a partial-width, projecting gable porch with a louvered vent in the gable front. The porch is supported by synthetic columns atop a concrete slab deck with a concrete block foundation. Additional paired 6/6 vinyl sash windows are located on the primary façade to the west of the main entry.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2556 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original window sashes, and the construction of the side-gabled wing. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2556 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.160. Architectural resource AM2556; view is southeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation.

AM2557

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2557 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 373 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153182 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.161). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1956 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2557 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, wood cladding, and a brick foundation. Two 2/2 horizontal sash windows with vinyl shutters are seen on the primary façade. A partial-width porch with a wooden balustrade and a concrete stoop provides access to the main entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2557 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship.

Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2557 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.161. Architectural resource AM2557; view is southwest featuring the façade.

AM2558

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2558 is a Ranch-style house located at 381 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153189 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.162). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1955. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2558 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, aluminum siding, and a brick foundation. An exterior brick chimney is located on the side (northeast) elevation. The façade elevation features two 6/6 vinyl sash windows as well as one picture window. A concrete stoop with synthetic columns and a brick foundation provides access to the main entrance. Located on the northeast elevation is an attached carport supported by synthetic columns.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2558 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2558 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.162. Architectural resource AM2558; view is southeast featuring the façade.

AM2559

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2559 is a Ranch-style house located at 401 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153191 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.163). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1955 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2559 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. An exterior brick chimney is located on the side (southeast) elevation. The façade elevation features two 1/1 vinyl sash windows as well as one bay window with a false brick wall. A concrete stoop with a wood balustrade provides access to the main entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2559 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the installation of vinyl sash windows, and the enclosure of the carport. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2559 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.163. Architectural resource AM2559; view is southeast featuring the façade.

AM2560

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2560 is a Ranch-style house located at 403 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153193 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.164). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1957 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2560 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, aluminum cladding, and a brick foundation. A concrete stoop with a brick foundation and a pipe railing leads to the main entry. The house also features a central interior brick chimney. The façade elevation holds one 1/1 vinyl sash window as well as three-part picture window.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2560 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2560 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.164. Architectural resource AM2560; view is southeast featuring the façade.

AM2561

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2561 is a Ranch-style house located at 407 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153197 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.165). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1952. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2561 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

AM2561 is a single-story Ranch-style house. The building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, aluminum cladding, a central interior brick chimney, and a brick foundation. A concrete stoop leads to the main entry. The façade elevation features two 2/2 horizontal sash windows as well as three-part picture window. A partially enclosed carport is attached to the west elevation. The stoop and carport are supported by wrought iron-style columns.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2561 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2561 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.165. Architectural resource AM2561; view is southeast featuring the façade.

AM2562

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2562 is a Ranch-style house located at 411 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153264 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.166). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1956 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2562 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, vinyl siding, a central interior brick chimney, and a brick foundation. The main entry is off-center and sits atop a concrete stoop. The four-bay façade elevation features two 1/1 vinyl sash windows and a three-part picture window.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2562 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2562 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.166. Architectural resource AM2562; view is south featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2563

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2563 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 413 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153265 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.167). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1956 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2563 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, aluminum siding, and a brick foundation. A concrete stoop atop a brick foundation provides access to the main entrance. The three-bay façade elevation features 1/1 vinyl sash windows with vinyl shutters.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2563 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship). In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2563 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.167. Architectural resource AM2563; view is southeast featuring the façade.

AM2564

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2564 is a Ranch-style house located at 417 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153267 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.168). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1954 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2564 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. The three-bay façade elevation contains a 1/1 vinyl sash window and a three-part picture window. A concrete stoop with a wooden handrail provides access to the main entrance, which is filled with a paneled vinyl door.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2564 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2564 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.168. Architectural resource AM2564; view is south featuring the façade.

AM2565

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2565 is a Ranch-style house located at 419 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153269 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.169). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1957 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2565 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled tin roof, brick veneer, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation contains two 1/1 vinyl sash windows and three-part picture window. The house has a central interior brick chimney as well as an exterior brick chimney located on the side (southwest) elevation. Located on the side (northeast elevation) is a one-story addition with vinyl siding. A concrete stoop with a brick foundation and a metal handrail provides access to the main entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2565 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes and the construction of the northeast elevation wing. Due to lack of historic and architectural significance it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2565 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.169. Architectural resource AM2565; view is south featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2566

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2566 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 423 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153270 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.170). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1954 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2566 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features an asphalt shingle side-gabled roof, vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds replaced 1/1 vinyl sash windows with vinyl shutters. The house has a central interior brick chimney and features a rear shed addition. A modern shed outbuilding is located northwest of the house.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2566 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2566 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.170. Architectural resource AM2566; view is south featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2567

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2567 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 425 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153276 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.171). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1954 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2567 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gable asphalt shingle roof, aluminum siding, a brick foundation, and a central interior brick chimney. The façade elevation holds one 2/2 horizontal sash window and a three-part picture window, both with vinyl shutters. A concrete stoop with a brick foundation and handrail provides access to the main entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2567 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2567 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.171. Architectural resource AM2567; view is south featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2568

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2568 is a Ranch-style house located at 421 Pelham Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153277 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.172). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1954 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2568 was limited to the public right-of-way along Pelham Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, brick exterior, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation contains both 8/8 and 6/6 vinyl sash windows and a projecting gable with 8/8 vinyl sash windows. The house has a central interior brick chimney. A concrete stoop with a brick foundation and metal handrail provides access to the main entrance. An enclosed brick garage is attached at the southwest elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2568 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2568 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.172. Architectural resource AM2568; view is southwest featuring the façade.

AM2569

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2569 is a Ranch-style house located at 424 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153277 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.173). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1960 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2569 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, brick exterior, a brick foundation, and a central interior brick chimney. The façade elevation contains both 2/2 and 1/1 horizontal sash windows with vinyl shutters. A large, two-story garage addition with a projecting gable front is attached at the rear (northwest) elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2569 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the reconstruction of the façade entry porch and rear addition. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2569 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.173. Architectural resource AM2569; view is northwest featuring the façade.

AM2570

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2570 is a Ranch-style house located at 416 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153266 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.174). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1958 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2570 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, brick exterior, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation contains a replacement bay window as well as 6/1 vinyl sash windows. A concrete stoop with a brick foundation and vinyl railing leads to the main entrance. The house features a central interior brick chimney as well as an exterior brick chimney located on the side (southwest) elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2570 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2570 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.174. Architectural resource AM2570; view is northwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2571

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2571 is a Ranch-style house located at 414 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153198 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.175). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1955 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2571 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, vinyl siding, and a yellow brick foundation. The façade elevation contains a three-part picture window as well as 2/2 horizontal sashes. A brick stoop with concrete steps leads to the main entrance, which contains a diamond door. The house also features a central interior brick chimney. Attached to the side (west) elevation is a carport supported by synthetic columns.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2571 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the modifications to the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2571 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.175. Architectural resource AM2571; view is northwest featuring the façade.

AM2572

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2572 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 410 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153195 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.176). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1955 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2572 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled metal roof, vertical wood siding, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation contains 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A partial-width concrete porch supported by synthetic columns leads to the main entrance, which contains a three-light horizontal door. The house also features a central interior brick chimney. Attached to the side (southeast) elevation is a carport supported by wood columns.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2572 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes, the construction of the carport to the southeast elevation, and the modifications to the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2572 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.176. Architectural resource AM2572; view is northwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2573

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2573 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 408 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153194 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.177). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1955 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2573 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation contains a 1/1 vinyl sash window and a 16-light picture window, both with vinyl shutters. A concrete stoop with an aluminum awning roof, synthetic columns, and a wood balustrade leads to the main entrance.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2573 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2573 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.177. Architectural resource AM2573; view is northwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2574

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2574 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 406 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153192 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.178). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1955 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2574 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation contains a bay window as well as a 6/6 vinyl sash window. A concrete and brick stoop with an aluminum awning roof, synthetic columns, and a synthetic balustrade leads to the main entrance. The side (southeast) elevation holds 6/6 windows and features a gable vent.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2574 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2574 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.178. Architectural resource AM2574; view is northwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2575

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM2575 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 404 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153190 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.179). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1955 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2575 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, aluminum siding, a central interior brick chimney, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation has a projecting bay and 1/1 vinyl sash windows with vinyl shutters. A concrete and brick stoop with wrought iron columns and balustrade leads to the main entrance. The side (southwest) elevation holds 1/1 windows and features a gable vent.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2575 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2575 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.179. Architectural resource AM2575; view is north featuring the façade and southwest elevation.

AM2576

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2576 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 382 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153186 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.180). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1954 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2576 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, vinyl siding, a brick water table, and a brick foundation. The façade holds a 1/1 sliding window as well as a modern three-part window containing casement sashes. A recessed porch with a concrete stoop supported by wrought iron style columns leads to the main entrance. The side (southeast) elevation holds 1/1 vinyl sash windows.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2576 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2576 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.180. Architectural resource AM2576; view is northwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2577

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2577 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 380 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153185 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.181). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1958 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2577 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, brick veneer, a brick foundation, and a central interior brick chimney. The façade holds 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A concrete stoop with synthetic handrails leads to the main entrance, which is filled with a three-light horizontal door.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2577 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2577 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.181. Architectural resource AM2577; view is northwest featuring the façade.

AM2578

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.4
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2578 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 378 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153183 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.182). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1956 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2578 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, aluminum siding, a brick water table, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds one 2/2 horizontal wood sash window as well as three-part picture window. A concrete stoop with an iron handrail leads to the main entrance, which is filled with a replacement vinyl door. Attached to the southeast elevation is a carport supported by synthetic columns.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2578 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2578 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.182. Architectural resource AM2578; view is northwest featuring the façade.

AM2579

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.3
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2579 is located at 374 Boundary Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153180 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.183). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2579 was limited to the public right-of-way along Boundary Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled metal roof, aluminum siding, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds 1/1 vinyl sash windows. An exterior brick chimney is located at the side (east) elevation. A concrete porch with a wrought iron style balustrade leads to the main entrance. The porch is supported by wrought iron style columns. Northeast of the house are two outbuildings, both with metal siding and side gabled roofs covered with seamed metal.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2579 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2579 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.183. Architectural resource AM2579; view is northwest featuring the façade and northeast elevation.

AM2580

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2580 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 138 Pelham Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153275 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.184). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1955 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2580 was limited to the public right-of-way along Pelham Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, brick veneer, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds a 2/2 horizontal sash window as well as one Chicago window. A concrete and brick stoop with an aluminum awning, iron handrail, and balustrade leads to the main entry. Attached to the southeast elevation is an enclosed carport.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2580 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the construction of the garage addition to the southeast elevation. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2580 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.184. Architectural resource AM2580; view is northwest featuring the façade.

AM2581

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2581 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 143 Pelham Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153287 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.185). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1958 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2581 was limited to the public right-of-way along Pelham Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, brick exterior, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds both a three-part picture window and 1/1 vinyl sash windows. The side (northwest) elevation also contains 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A concrete and brick stoop with a vinyl handrail leads to the main entry, which is filled with a vinyl door.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2581 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2581 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.185. Architectural resource AM2581; view is east featuring the façade and northwest elevation.

AM2582

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2582 is a Ranch-style house located at 139 Pelham Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153286 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.186). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1958 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2582 was limited to the public right-of-way along Pelham Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, brick exterior, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds 6/6 vinyl sash windows and the main entry is filled with a replacement door. Also located on the primary elevation is a gable porch addition supported by vinyl columns. The side (northwest) elevation contains an exterior brick chimney.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2582 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the construction of the modern porch on the façade and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2582 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.186. Architectural resource AM2582; view is east featuring the façade and northwest elevation.

AM2583

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2583 is a Ranch-style house located at 135 Pelham Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153289 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.187). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1958 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2583 was limited to the public right-of-way along Pelham Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof, brick exterior, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds horizontal 2/2 windows. Located on the side (southeast) elevation are 1/1-windows. The house also contains two interior brick chimneys.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2583 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2583 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.187. Architectural resource AM2583; view is northeast featuring the façade and southeast elevation.

AM2584

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2584 is a hipped-roof house located at 120 Pelham Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153284 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.188). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1920 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2584 was limited to the public right-of-way along Pelham Street.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds 1/1 vinyl sash windows and contains a wraparound porch with a wood deck and concrete steps. Supporting the porch are vinyl-clad columns with a brick base. The house also contains two interior brick chimneys.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2584 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2584 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.188. Architectural resource AM2584; view is southwest featuring the façade.

AM2585

<p>Resource Type: Church Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM2585 is the First Baptist Church Haw River (known as FBC Haw River) (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.189 and 6.190). The church is located at 508 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153333 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) According to Alamance County tax records, the church was constructed in 1960 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2585 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street and Pelham Street.

The Neoclassical-style building features a gabled roof with asphalt shingles and a brick foundation. The church building includes a main sanctuary in the front and a ca. 1970 wing added to the side (northeast) elevation. The façade elevation includes a pediment with an oculus and a porch supported by round columns. The building contains a mixture of original and replaced 6/6 windows as well as stained glass windows on the east and west elevations of the main sanctuary block. The property also includes a modern concrete block garage.

NRHP Assessment. In accordance with NRHP Criteria Consideration A, religious buildings are normally not eligible for the NRHP unless they derive their primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or are considered to be of historical importance. The property cannot be associated with important historical event(s) or person(s). Due to lack of the historic and architectural significance it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2585 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.189. Architectural resource AM2585; view is northwest featuring the façade.



Figure 6.190. Architectural resource AM2585; view is northeast featuring the southwest elevation.

AM2586

Resource Type: Commercial Building
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2586 is a commercial building located at 410 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153253 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.191 and 6.192). According to Alamance County tax records, the building was constructed in 1956 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). The building currently houses Remnants and Textiles Decorative Fabrics. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2586 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

The one-story, concrete block building features a flat roof with exposed rafter tails, aluminum trim, rounded corners, and a concrete block foundation. The façade elevation holds 12-light single and paired metal sash windows with vinyl shutters. A paved parking lot in front of the building on the primary elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2586 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2586 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.191. Architectural resource AM2586; view is northeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 6.192. Architectural resource AM2586; view is west featuring the northeast elevation.

AM2587

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2587 is a Ranch-style house located at 404 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153250 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.193). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1961 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2587 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof with asphalt shingles, brick exterior, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation holds a three-part picture window as well as 1/1 vinyl sash windows. The primary elevation contains a partial width porch supported by decorative columns and a central interior brick chimney. Attached to the southeast elevation is a carport supported by synthetic columns.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2587 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sashes and the enclosure of the carport. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2587 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.193. Architectural resource AM2587; view is northwest featuring the façade.

AM2588

<p>Resource Type: Commercial Building Date Range: Early-Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2588 includes two buildings, a commercial building and Folk Victorian-style house (Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.194–6.198). The buildings are located at 309 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel numbers 153246 and 153247 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). According to Alamance County tax records, the buildings have reported construction dates of 1947 and 1950, respectively (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). However, based on stylistic evidence, it is TRC’s opinion that the Folk Victorian-style house was constructed ca. 1910. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2588 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street, Gravel Street, and Stone Street.

The one-story, brick commercial building features terra cotta coping and eight-light metal awning sash windows on the façade elevation. This sash style is repeated on the remaining elevations. The primary entry has a metal door and includes a concrete loading dock (Figures 6.194 and 6.196).

The Folk Victorian-style house is currently used as the Childrey House World War Two Home Front Museum (Figures 6.197 and 6.198). The two-story brick house features mixed common and American bond masonry. The house has a front gable and ell roof with asphalt shingles, brick exterior, and a brick foundation. The front gable is enlarged to two bays and the façade elevation holds 2/2 wood sash windows. The primary elevation contains a partial width porch supported by synthetic columns and a central interior brick chimney.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2588 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the Folk Victorian-style house has been altered through the reconstruction of the façade porch. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the buildings and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2588 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.194. Architectural resource AM2588; view is south featuring the northeast corner of the commercial building.



Figure 6.195. Architectural resource AM2588; view is southeast featuring a portion of the northwest elevation of the commercial building.



Figure 6.196. Architectural resource AM2588; view is east featuring the southwest (rear) elevation of the commercial building.



Figure 6.197. Architectural resource AM2588; view is southeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation of the Folk Victorian-style house.



Figure 6.198. Architectural resource AM2588; view is northwest featuring the east and south (rear) elevations of the Folk Victorian-style house.

AM2589

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2589 is a gable-front house located at 307 Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153245 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.199). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1917 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2589 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

The one and one-half--story, wood-frame building features an asphalt shingle roof, vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. The façade and side (west) elevation hold 1/1 vinyl sash windows and the house features an interior brick chimney. On the primary elevation is a concrete slab wrap porch supported by synthetic square columns on brick piers.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2589 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource



Figure 6.199. Architectural resource AM2589; view is southeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation.

AM2590

Resource Type: Commercial Building
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2590 is a vacant commercial building located at 304 Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153241 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.200 and 6.201). According to Alamance County tax records, the building was constructed in 1920 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). The building is locally known as the R. Flynt Building. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2590 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

The single-story brick building features a flat roof, terra cotta coping, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation contains a replaced storefront and a brick sidewalk. Located on the primary elevation is a modern Pepsi sign that reads “R. Flynt.”

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2590 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building has been altered through the replacement of the original storefront windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the building and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2590 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.200. Architectural resource AM2590; view is northeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 6.201. Architectural resource AM2590; view is northwest featuring the façade and southeast elevation.

AM2592

Resource Type: Commercial Building
Date Range: Early-Mid- 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2592 is a commercial building located at 302 Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153237 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.202 and 6.203). According to Alamance County tax records, the building was constructed in 1903 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2592 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

The one-story, brick building features a flat roof, terra cotta coping, and a brick foundation. The primary elevation contains replaced wood sash store windows and the main entry is filled with a replaced door. Located on the façade elevation is a pent roof attached above the first-floor windows.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2592 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building has been altered through the remodeling of the original storefront to include modern windows, entrance, and entrance canopy. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2592 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.202. Architectural resource AM2592; oblique view featuring the façade and southwest elevation.



Figure 6.203. Architectural resource AM2592; oblique view featuring the façade and southeast elevation.

AM2593

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2593 is a Craftsman Bungalow-style house located at 247 Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153240 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.204). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1924 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2593 was limited to the public right-of-way along Main Street.

The one and one-half story, wood-frame house features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior end brick chimney, and an aluminum siding-clad exterior. Fenestration includes 4/1 double-hung wood sash windows. A full-width porch provides access to the main entrance and is integral with the main roof, which is partially supported by tapered wood columns set atop brick plinth blocks. The porch features a modern concrete block deck.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2593 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2593 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.204. Architectural resource AM2593; view is northeast featuring the façade and southwest elevation.

AM2594

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2594 is a hipped-roof house located at 243 Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153239 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.205). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1929 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2594 was limited to the public right-of-way along Main Street.

that the one-story, wood-frame house features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior central concrete chimney, a vinyl siding-clad exterior, and a brick pier foundation with concrete block infill. Fenestration includes 6/6 double-hung vinyl sash windows. A reconstructed partial-width porch provides access to the main entrance and features a hipped roof that is supported by ornamental metal columns and a concrete slab deck.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2594 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding, the replacement of the original porch, and the installation of vinyl sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2594 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.205. Architectural resource AM2594; view is northeast and features the façade and south elevation.

AM2595

Resource Type: Warehouse
Date Range: Late 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2595 is a warehouse located at 101 Gravel Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153176 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.206). According to Alamance County tax records, the building was constructed in 1968 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2595 was limited to the public right-of-way along Gravel Street.

that the one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with metal sheeting, an exterior clad with metal sheeting, and a continuous concrete foundation. Fenestration includes an overhead bay door on the south elevation and a pedestrian door on the east elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2595 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the building and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2595 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.206. Architectural resource AM2595; view is northwest and features the south and east elevations.

AM2596

Resource Type: Commercial Building Date Range: Early 20 th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible
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Description. Architectural resource AM2596 is a commercial building located at 201 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153158 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.207 and 6.208). According to Alamance County tax records, the building was constructed in 1901 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2596 was limited to the public right-of-way along Main Street.

The one-story, brick-frame building features a flat roof, a brick exterior laid in common bond, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes double-hung 6/6 wood sashes and fixed 16-light vinyl sashes. Two original window openings have been infilled with brick. A brick and concrete staircase provide access to the building on the north elevation and a non-historic door has been installed on the west elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2596 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building has been altered through the enclosure of original window openings and the alteration of the main entrance. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the building and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2596 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.207. Architectural resource AM2596; view is northeast and features the south and west elevations.



Figure 6.208. Architectural resource AM2596; view is southeast and features the north elevation.

AM2597

<p>Resource Type: Commercial building Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-187 APE; MP 69.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2597 is a commercial building located at 205 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153159 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.209). According to Alamance County tax records, the building was constructed in 1901 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2597 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

The exterior of the building's façade is sheathed with stucco and is marked with an off-center entrance that contains a metal-glass door. The main entrance is accessible via a modern concrete stoop containing a ramp on the north elevation and a set of steps on the south elevation. A fabric awning indicates that the building houses the "Haw River Flooring Company." The main entrance is flanked on either side by segmental arched window openings containing a two-light, fixed sash window set in a metal sash. Positioned south of the main entrance is a segmental arched door opening that has been filled with a single-pane window. Flanking this opening is an original segmental arched window with a two-light, fixed metal sash. The building is accented with a heavily articulated cornice marked with dentil molding.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2597 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the building has been altered through the replacement of the original windows sashes and the modifications to the main entrance. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2597 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.209. Architectural resource AM2597; view is northeast and features the west elevation.

AM2598

Resource Type: Culvert
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2598 is a single-box culvert located along Main Street near the intersection with Gravel Street, Haw River 27258 (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.210). The culvert appears to have been constructed ca. 1940. The structure is faced with brick and topped by a two-lane asphalt roadway that is bordered by a guard rail.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2598 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the culvert with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2598 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.210. Architectural resource AM2598; view is northwest and features the south elevation.

AM1595

Resource Type: Commercial District
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-187 APE; MP 69.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM1595 is a previously recorded commercial district that is located primarily along the 200 block of East Main Street in Haw River 27258 (Briggs et al. 2002) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.211–6.222). The county parcels encompassing the district include: 153240, 153239, 153238, 153236, 153232, 153166, 153165, 153164, 153163, 153162, 153160, 153159, 153158, 153175, 153176, 153237, 153241 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018). According to the survey form, this segment of East Main Street is the central business core of Haw River and “reflects the growth of the village and the Granite Mill across the street” (Briggs, Barkhau, Miller 2002). At the time of its initial recordation, 13 buildings were identified within the district. However, three ca. 1900 brick commercial buildings (211, 215, and 223 East Main Street) have since been destroyed and are now vacant lots. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM1595 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

Extant buildings that were identified in 2002 include:

- 304 East Main Street (Parcel# 153241). Newly recorded architectural resource AM2590 (see above) has a reported construction date of 1920 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figure 6.211). The building is locally known as the R. Flynt Building. This is a single-story brick commercial building with a rectangular layout. The building features a flat roof, terra cotta coping, and a brick foundation. The façade elevation contains a replaced storefront and a brick sidewalk. Located on the primary elevation is a modern Pepsi sign that reads “R. Flynt.”
- 302 East Main Street (Parcel# 153237). Newly-recorded architectural resource AM2592 (see above) has a reported construction date of 1903 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figure 6.212). This is a brick commercial building with a rectangular layout. Although the building was constructed in 1903, it is likely that the entire façade was remodeled at some point in the mid-twentieth century. The building features a flat roof, terra cotta coping, and a brick foundation. The primary elevation contains replaced wood sash store windows and the main entry is filled with a replaced door. Located on the façade elevation is a pent roof attached above the first-floor windows;
- 101 Gravel Street (Parcel# 153176). This building (newly recorded architectural resource AM2595; see above) is a warehouse that is reported to have been constructed in 1968 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). This one-story building that features a side-gabled roof covered with metal sheeting, an exterior clad with metal sheeting, and a continuous concrete foundation. Fenestration includes an overhead bay door on the south elevation and a pedestrian door on the east elevation (Figure 6.213);
- 250 East Main Street (Parcel# 153175). Newly-recorded architectural resource AM2597 (see above) is a single-story commercial building that is reported to have been constructed in 1901 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). This building features a stepped flat roof, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a continuous brick foundation. The building’s east elevation includes three door openings that contain single leaf wood panel doors. In addition, the elevation includes a vehicle bay that contains an overhead wood panel door (Figure 6.214);

- 247 East Main Street (Parcel# 153240). Newly-recorded architectural resource AM2593 (see above) is a Craftsman Bungalow-style house that is reported to have been constructed in 1924 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). AM2593 is a one and one-half story house that features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior end brick chimney, and an aluminum siding-clad exterior. Fenestration includes 4/1 double-hung wood sash windows. A full-width porch provides access to the main entrance and is integral with the main roof, which is partially supported by tapered wood columns set atop brick plinth blocks. The porch features a modern concrete block deck (Figure 6.215);
- 243 East Main Street (Parcel# 153239). Newly-recorded architectural resource AM2594 (see above) is a hipped-roof house that is reported to have been constructed in 1929 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). AM2594 is a one-story house that features a roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior central concrete chimney, a vinyl siding-clad exterior, and a brick pier foundation with concrete block infill. Fenestration includes 6/6 double-hung vinyl sash windows. A reconstructed partial-width porch provides access to the main entrance and features a hipped roof that is supported by ornamental metal columns and a concrete slab deck (Figure 6.216);
- 209 East Main Street (Parcel# 153162). This structure is a single-story, brick commercial building with a reported construction date of 1956 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). The building's façade is marked with a recessed entrance that contains a pair of metal-glass doors topped by a four-light transom containing single-panes set in aluminum sash. The façade is clad with Roman brick and features a cantilevered flat roof that contains three recessed lights (Figure 6.217);
- 207 East Main Street (Parcel# 153160). This is a single-story, brick commercial building with a reported construction date of 1950 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). The exterior of the building's façade is sheathed with stucco and is marked with a centrally placed entrance. The entrance contains a pair of metal-glass doors that are shielded by a fabric awning. The doors are flanked on either side by a pair of large store windows that rest on bulkheads clad with black and white tiles. Highlighting the upper portion of the façade is an embossed rectangular-shaped panel (Figure 6.218);
- 205 East Main Street (Parcel# 153159). Newly recorded resource AM2597 (see above) is a single-story, brick commercial building with a reported construction date of 1901 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). The exterior of the building's façade is sheathed with stucco and is marked with an off-center entrance with a metal-glass door. The main entrance is accessible via a modern concrete stoop containing a ramp on the north elevation and a set of steps on the south elevation. A fabric awning indicates that the building houses the "Haw River Flooring Company." The main entrance is flanked on either side by segmental arched window openings containing a two-light, fixed sash window set in a metal sash. Positioned south of the main entrance is a segmental arched door opening that has been filled with a single-pane window. Flanking this opening is an original segmental arched window with a two-light, fixed metal sash. The building is accented with a heavily articulated cornice marked with dentil molding (Figure 6.219).
- 201 East Main Street (Parcel# 153158) Newly recorded architectural resource AM2596 (see above) is the Haw River Museum, a former commercial building that is reported to have been constructed in 1901 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). AM2596 is a one-story building composed of brick laid in a common bond, features a flat metal roof and a continuous brick

foundation. Fenestration includes double-hung 6/6 wood sashes and fixed 16-light vinyl sashes. Two original window openings have been infilled with brick. A brick and concrete staircase provide access to the building on the north elevation and a non-historic door has been installed on the west elevation (Figure 6.220).

NRHP Assessment. Recorded in 2002 as the Haw River Central Business District, architectural resource AM1595 contains a collection of 8 commercial buildings and two residences with construction dates that range from 1901 to 1968. Overall, the historic integrity of the business district is poor due to the demolition of three buildings that were initially recorded in 2002. In addition, the remaining extant buildings have received substantial modern alterations that have included the replaced of original window sashes, doors, and reconstructed façades. Overall, the resource fails to represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction. Due to its poor integrity, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM1595 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.211. Architectural resource AM1595; view is northwest featuring 304 East Main Street.



Figure 6.212. Architectural resource AM1595; view is northwest featuring 302 East Main Street.



Figure 6.213. Architectural resource AM1595; view is northwest featuring 101 Gravel Street.



Figure 6.214. Architectural resource AM1595; view is northwest featuring 250 East Main Street.



Figure 6.215. Architectural resource AM1595; view is northeast featuring 247 East Main Street.



Figure 6.216. Architectural resource AM1595; view is northeast featuring 243 East Main Street.



Figure 6.217. Architectural resource AM1595; view is east featuring 209 East Main Street.



Figure 6.218. Architectural resource AM1595; view is northeast featuring 207 East Main Street.



Figure 6.219. Architectural resource AM1595; view is east featuring 205 East Main Street.



Figure 6.220. Architectural resource AM1595; view is north featuring 201 East Main Street.



Figure 6.221. Architectural resource AM1595; East Main Street looking north.



Figure 6.222. Architectural resource AM1595; East Main Street looking south.

AM0867

<p>Resource Type: Textile Mill Complex Date Range: Early 19th to Late 20th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-187 and Pipeline Corridor APEs; MP 69.6 NRHP Recommendation: NRHP Listed</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM0867 is a previously recorded textile mill complex that is located at 114, 116, 122, 180, 218, 222, 224, and 226 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 and occupies three parcels (153168, 171659, and 171658) totaling 31 acres (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018; Fearnbach 2017) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.223–6.229). In 2017, the mill complex, locally known as Granite Mill, was listed on the NRHP under Criteria A and C for its significance in the areas of industry and architecture (Fearnbach 2017).

The history of Granite Mill traces back to 1844 with the construction of the original mill along the Haw River by Benjamin Trollinger, in partnership with his brother John and nephew William (Fearnbach 2017). Under Trollinger's direction, the mill was organized as the Granite Cotton Factory. By 1858, the mill operation was acquired by Edwin Michael Holt and his son Thomas M. Holt. Under the Holt family ownership, production at the mill grew exponentially and resulted in a massive expansion to the complex in 1881. By the early 1890s the mill complex employed 500 employees who operated nearly 9,000 spindles and 450 looms (Fearnbach 2017).

For the Holt family, the success of Granite Mill led to further mill acquisitions in Haw River. By 1873, the family owned and operated the Thomas M. Holt Manufacturing Company (AM1516/AM0203) and Cora Manufacturing Company (AM2407). The late nineteenth century witnessed the peak of the Holt family's involvement in the textile industry, as they owned 10 of the 19 textile mills then operating in Alamance County. Of all the mills owned by the Holt family, Granite Mill was the largest in both the number of employees and the size of its manufacturing complex (Fearnbach 2017).

In 1917, the three Haw River mills operated by the Holt family were reorganized under the name Holt-Granite-Puritan Mills Company and specialized in the manufacture of cotton dress goods. By the late 1920s, Granite Mill was acquired by Greensboro industrialists Sidney Paine and Herman Cone, who renamed the plant the Granite Finishing Works. Under Paine and Cone, the mill complex finished corduroy for shipping. The spinning and weaving of the corduroy took place at the former Cora and Thomas M. Holt mills, which were consolidated and renamed the Tabardrey Manufacturing Company (AM2408) (Fearnbach 2017). In 1936, the Tabardrey Manufacturing Company is reported to have produced 3.5 million yards of corduroy, which amounted to ten percent of the total textiles produced in the United States that year (Fearnbach 2017).

Following the end of World War II, the Proximity Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of a larger group of textile companies operated by Paine and Cone, became Cone Mills Corporation in 1948. During this period, Granite Mill continued to manufacture finished corduroy woven at the Tabardrey plant until the latter shut down in 1983. Granite Mill continued dyeing and finishing chamois and flat cloth until its closure in 1997 (Fearnbach 2017).

During the 153 years prior to its closure, the original mill site grew into an enormous textile plant encompassing 23 freestanding and interconnected buildings arranged in a U-shape. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of Granite Mill was limited to the public rights-of-way along Gravel and East Main streets. Accordingly, a thorough assessment of the resource's integrity could not be conducted. However, taken from the NRHP nomination, the complex is divided into three distinct, yet interconnected clusters that are

identified in the nomination as the “north group,” the “south cluster,” and a “northeast group” (Fearnbach 2017) (Figure 6.227).

The “north group” features a four-story L-shaped building (Building 9), which is the original 1844 mill that was later expanded in 1881; Building 10, a four-story building also constructed in 1881; and a collection of “tall one-and-two-story additions and warehouses” that were constructed between 1949 and 1985. The “south cluster” is dominated by Building 15, a two-story building constructed in 1886, which contains a series of additions that were added between 1932 and 1952. The “north group” and the “south cluster” are connected by Building 13, which consists of a tall one-story warehouse that was erected in 1980. The final building group is the “northeast group,” which centers around a 1947 dye house identified as Building 12. Connected to Building 12 are a series of additions that were added between 1949 and 1966 (Fearnbach 2017).

NRHP Assessment. In 2017, the mill complex, locally known as Granite Mill (AM0867), was listed on the NRHP under Criteria A and C for its significance in the areas of industry and architecture (Fearnbach 2017). The NRHP boundary of the resource encompasses a 31-acre tract and includes 14 contributing resources (Figure 6.228). Since the time of its listing on the NRHP, the resource does not appear to have been significantly altered, and it is TRC’s recommendation that it maintains the qualities for which it was listed on the NRHP (under Criteria A and C for its significance in the areas of industry and architecture).

Assessment of Potential Effects. Based on current Project plans, a proposed temporary access road (TA-AL-187), measuring approximately 1,258 feet in length, is scheduled to be located within the Granite Mill NRHP boundary (Figure 6.229). The access road will utilize approximately 969 feet of an existing paved road that is currently within the NRHP boundary. The remaining 289 foot segment of the access road will be new construction that will extend in a northeasterly direction to a planned ATWS located adjacent to the Project center line. Construction of the 289-access road segment will consist of clearing a 50-foot ROW of trees and shrubbery, grading, and applying gravel. As previously stated, the access road will be used temporarily during Project construction. Following construction, and per FERC regulations, an Erosion Control, Revegetation, and Maintenance Plan will be implemented to reverse activity associated with the construction of the 289-foot access road in order to restore the affected area to its pre-construction appearance. This will include the restoration of the land contours, and the planting of grass, native trees, and shrubbery.

TRC’s assessment of potential effects to Granite Mill finds that the proposed undertaking will not destroy, damage, or physically alter any contributing or non-contributing resources, nor will it remove or isolate the property from its original location. Furthermore, the proposed Project will not diminish the architectural and historical significance of the resource for which it was listed on the NRHP. As a result, the integrity of the resource’s location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association will be maintained following the completion of the Project. In view of the temporary nature of the undertaking, it is the opinion of TRC that the proposed access road would result in no effect to Granite Mill.



Figure 6.223. Granite Mill; view is northeast featuring the main entrance to the plant from East Main Street depicting Warehouse 17 and Warehouse 1.



Figure 6.224. Granite Mill; view is southwest featuring Warehouses 16 and 17 from East Main Street.



Figure 6.225. Granite Mill; view is north featuring Warehouse 1 from East Main Street.



Figure 6.226. Granite Mill; view is southeast from across the Haw River featuring associated smokestacks and portions of the west elevation of Building 10.

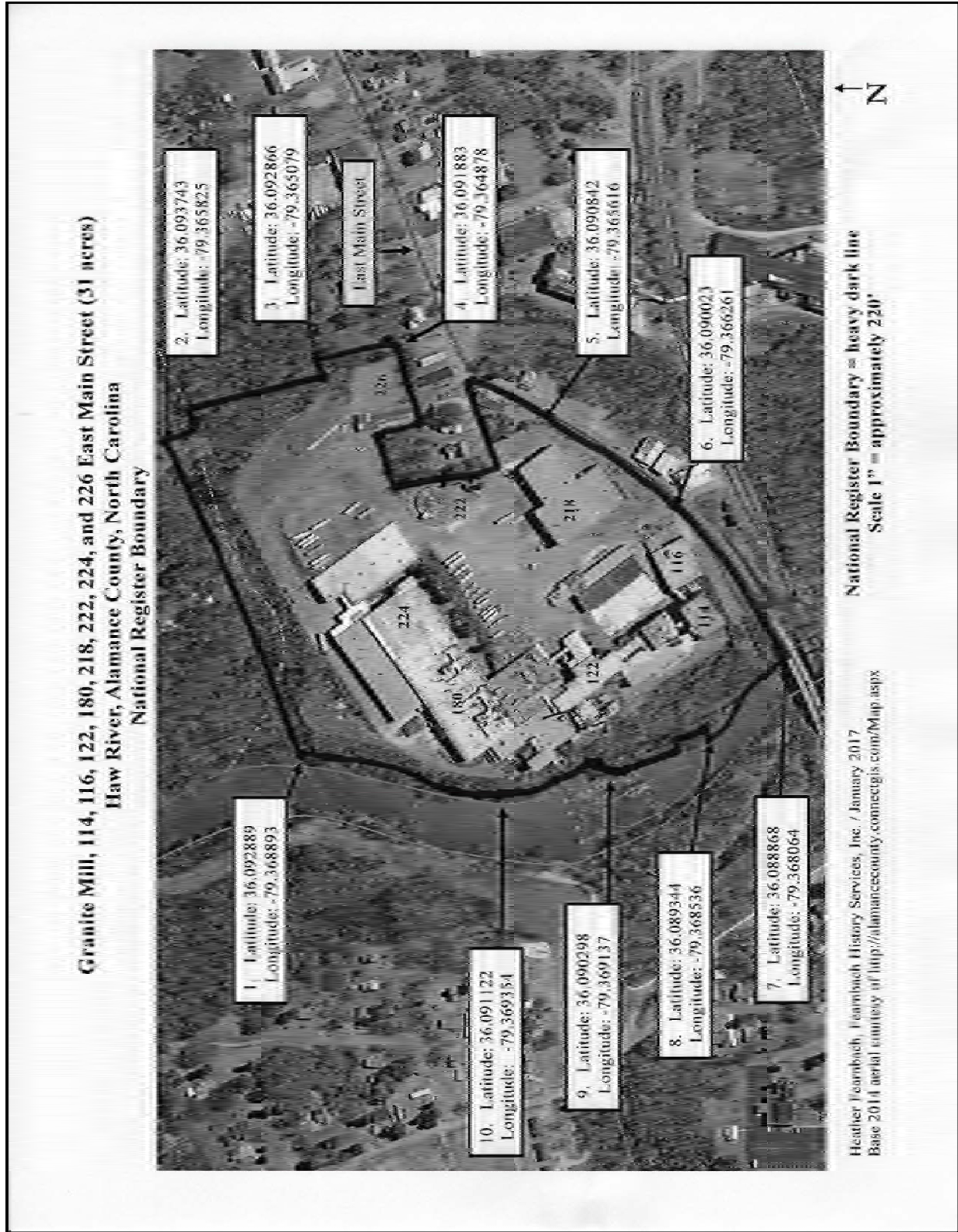


Figure 6.228. Granite Mill NRHP boundary map (Fearnbach 2017).

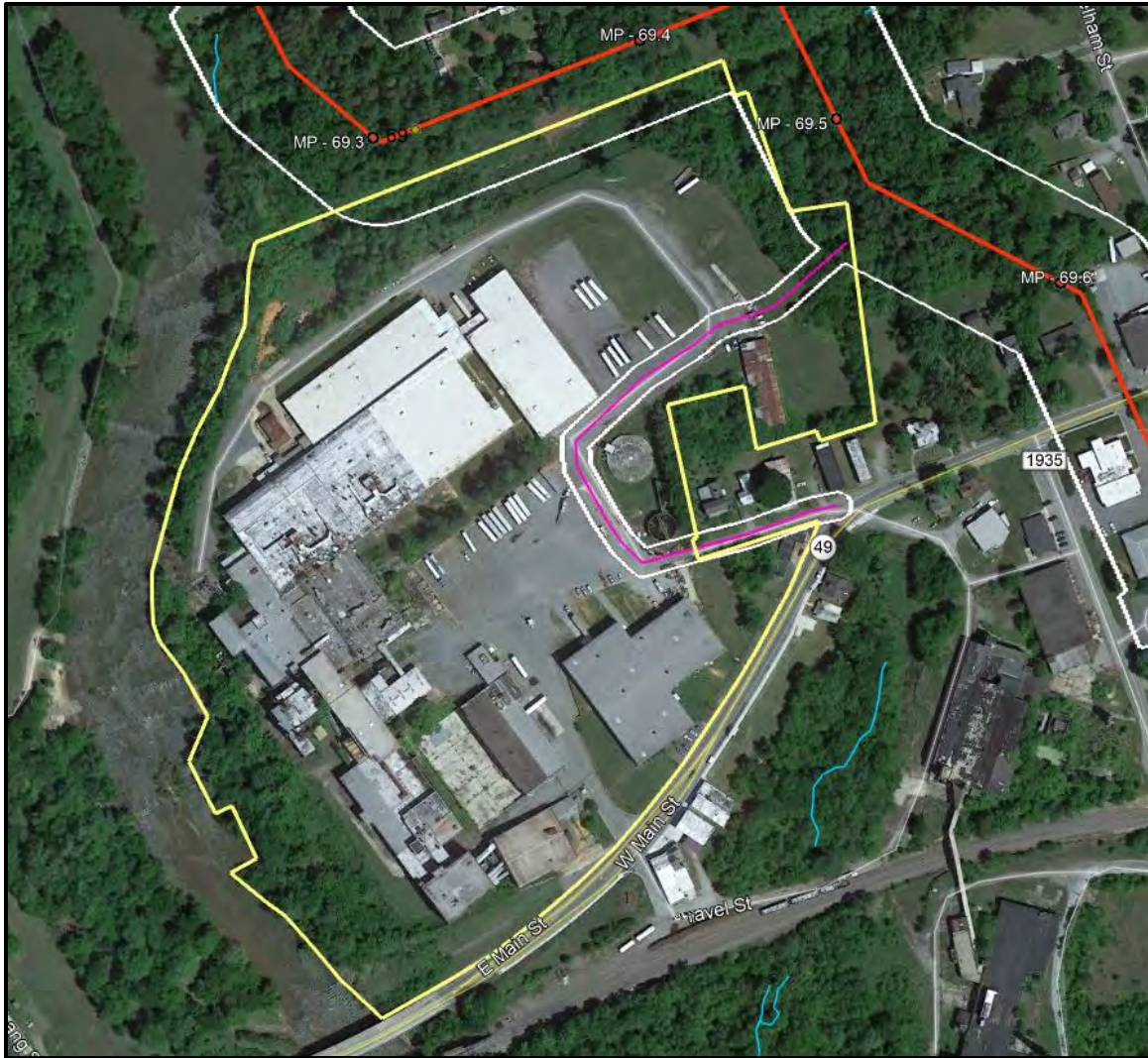


Figure 6.229. Aerial imagery depicting the location of the temporary access road (purple) within the NRHP boundary (yellow) of Granite Mill (image courtesy of Google Earth).

AM0203/AM1516

<p>Resource Type: Textile Mill Complex Date Range: Late 19th – Early 20st century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.8 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM0203/AM1516 is a previously recorded textile mill complex located at 205 Stone Street, Haw River 27258; it occupies parcel 153233 totaling 7.4 acres (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.230–6.240). Originally surveyed in 1978, the mill complex is the former T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company, which was later renamed the Cone Mills Tabardrey Plant.

The history of the T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company complex traces back to 1844 with the construction of the first textile mill along the Haw River by Benjamin Trollinger, in partnership with his brother John and nephew William (Fearnbach 2017). Under Trollinger's direction, the mill was organized as the Granite Cotton Factory. By 1858, the mill operation was acquired by the Edwin Michael Holt and his son Thomas M. Holt. Under the Holt family ownership, production at the mill grew exponentially and resulted in a massive expansion to the complex in 1881. By the early 1890s, the mill complex employed 500 employees who operated nearly 9,000 spindles and 450 looms (Fearnbach 2017).

For the Holt family, the success of Granite Mill led to further mill acquisitions in Haw River. In 1895, Thomas M. Holt constructed a new manufacturing plant less than a half mile from Granite Mill. The new facility became known as the T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company (AM0203/AM1516) and Cora Manufacturing Company mills (AM2407). The late nineteenth century witnessed the peak of the Holt family's involvement in the textile industry, as they owned 10 of the 19 textile mills then operating in Alamance County.

According to property's survey form, the T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company mill was the last of three mills that were constructed under the direction of Thomas M. Holt. The complex was initially powered by steam, but with advances in power generation, electricity powered the plant by the early twentieth century (Lounsbury and Stokes 1978).

In 1917, the three Haw River mills operated by the Holt family were reorganized under the name Holt-Granite-Puritan Mills Company and specialized in the manufacture of cotton dress goods. By the late 1920s, Granite Mill was acquired by Greensboro industrialists Sidney Paine and Herman Cone, who renamed the plant the Granite Finishing Works. Under Paine and Cone, the mill complex finished corduroy for shipping. The spinning and weaving of the corduroy took place at the former Cora and Thomas M. Holt mills, which were consolidated and renamed the Tabardrey Manufacturing Company (AM2408) (Fearnbach 2017). In 1936, the Tabardrey Manufacturing Company is reported to have produced 3.5 million yards of corduroy, which amounted to ten percent of the total textiles produced in the United States that year (Fearnbach 2017).

Following the end of World War II, the Proximity Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of larger group of textile companies operated by Paine and Cone, became Cone Mills Corporation in 1948. During this period, Granite Mill continued to manufacture finished corduroy woven at the Tabardrey plant until the latter shut down in 1983. Granite Mill continued dyeing and finishing chamois and flat cloth until its closure in 1997 (Fearnbach 2017).

Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of the T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company mill was limited to available access roads

along the periphery of the mill site. In addition, heavy vegetation covers much of the original mill building along the east elevation. Accordingly, a thorough assessment of the resource could not be conducted.

Architecturally, the mill complex was built in several episodes. The original, two-story, 1892 T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company mill building (AM0203) is of brick construction and features segmental arched window openings that are largely covered with plywood boards. This section of the plant is marked by a square-shaped stair-tower composed of brick that is located in the rear elevation (Figures 6.231 and 6.232). Located north of the tower is a large, square-shaped brick smokestack with corbelling detailing (Figure 6.230). Attached near the southeast corner of the building is a ca. 1910 dye house that is marked by a series of saw-tooth roofs (Fearnbach 2014) (Figure 6.234).

In 1897, a large multi-story addition was constructed and attached to the south end of the 1892 mill (Figure 6.239). The brick-frame addition featured the innovative Praray structural system, first developed in 1894 by Charles A. Praray and nicknamed “zigzag wall construction” due to the repeated left and right turns of the exterior wall lines. In traditional mill construction, the floor beams and rafters were supported by the exterior walls, which had to feature massive construction to carry the weight of the floors and mill equipment. This had the effect of making construction expensive and limited the number of windows that could be placed in the walls. The Praray system made it possible to separate the floor loads from the exterior wall construction (Kim et al. 2002). This structural system was cheaper to build, afforded greater space for windows on the exterior walls, and was easier to repair in case of fire (Kim et al. 2002). Although the 1897 addition is still standing, the west elevation that once featured the Praray walls were destroyed during the construction of a multi-story addition (Figure 6.239). The remaining south and west elevations of the 1897 addition are concealed with metal panel siding (Figure 6.240).

In 1934, the two-story Holt-Tabardrey Mill (AM1516) was constructed and attached to the north elevation of the 1892 mill building (Figures 6.236 and 6.239). This section of the complex was later modified through the construction of an addition on the east elevation in the 1960s (Figures 6.235). In the late twentieth century, the north elevation of both the 1934 mill and the 1960s addition were clad with exterior metal siding (Figure 6.236). Fenestration on the 1934 mill consists of four-light metal sash windows that are positioned along the east elevation, which is faced with a common bond brick exterior. Many of the original window openings, which are denoted with a concrete sill, have been enclosed with brick. The north elevation of the 1934 building includes a docking bay. Connected to a mid-twentieth century bay addition on the west elevation of AM1516, is an elevated walkway that spans the adjacent railroad connects to the Cora Mill (AM2407) (Figure 6.237). The walkway was constructed in 1928 to provide easy and safe access for plant employees to walk between the two mills (Fearnbach 2014).

NRHP Assessment. In 2005, the HPO added architectural resource AM1516 (Holt-Tabardrey Mills) to the HPO Study List under Criteria A and C for its historical and architectural significance (Crow 2002). Based on the results of TRC’s architectural field survey and a reevaluation of the resource, the physical integrity of AM1516 and the adjoining T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company Mill (AM0203), has significantly diminished since 2005. Although a draft NRHP nomination form of the resource was prepared in 2014, AM0203/AM1516 has not been determined eligible for the NRHP by the HPO due to significant integrity issues concerning the mill complex (Dockery 2014).

Originally recorded in 1978, the T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company (AM0203) and Holt-Tabardrey Mill (AM1516) mill complex were two of several textile mills that were constructed in Alamance County during the late nineteenth century. Although AM0203 and AM1516 played an important role in the economic development of Haw River and were associated with the Holt family, the physical integrity of the mill complex is poor due to a combination of extensive mid- to late twentieth century alterations, neglect, and vandalism. Since the time of its recordation, a portion of the original mill building has collapsed and many of the original window openings have been sealed with brick or covered with plywood boards (Figures

6.231 and 6.235). A review of historic images of the mill complex also revealed that the original 1892 mill (AM0203) was defined by a four-story brick tower that was capped with a pyramidal roof (Figures 6.238 and 6.239). The presence of a multi-story tower was a prominent feature of late nineteenth century mill architecture. At some point, likely coinciding with the construction of the 1950 and 1960 additions, the upper two floors of the tower were demolished and the remaining window openings enclosed with brick. Moreover, the original 1892 mill and subsequent 1897 addition have been significantly altered through the construction of mid-twentieth century additions, which obliterated the Praray-designed walls that were once a character-defining features of the primary façade of the 1897 addition (Figure 6.239). For the south and east (rear) elevations, these portions of the mill are concealed by metal panels that were applied in the late twentieth century (Figures 6.239 and 6.240).

Due to the poor integrity of the mill complex resulting from significant deterioration and modern alterations, it is TRC's recommendation that architectural resource AM0203/AM1516 is not eligible for the NRHP. A review of a comprehensive architectural survey of Alamance County conducted in 2014 indicates that there are several other intact mill complexes, such as Glencoe Mill in Burlington and the nearby Granite Mill in Haw River, that retain a higher degree of integrity and serve as better examples of conveying Alamance County's textile history (ACHPC 2014).



Figure 6.230. T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company; view is northwest featuring the mid-twentieth century additions to the 1892 mill building with the associated stair tower and smokestack.



Figure 6.231. T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company; view is southwest featuring the 1892 mill building with the associated stair tower and partially collapsed wall.



Figure 6.232. Ca. 1980 view is southwest featuring the 1892 mill building with the associated stair tower (courtesy of Carl Lounsbury).



Figure 6.233. T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company; view is north featuring the elevated walkway to Tabardrey Mill (AM2407) in the background.



Figure 6.234. T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company; view is southwest featuring the dye house bay topped with saw-tooth roofs.



Figure 6.235. T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company; view is northwest featuring the 1960s addition to the east elevation of the ca. 1934 Holt-Tabardrey Mill (AM1516).



Figure 6.236. T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company; view is southwest featuring the north elevation of the ca. 1934 Holt-Tabardrey Mill (AM1516)



Figure 6.237. T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company; view is west featuring the elevated walkway connecting the Holt-Tabardrey Mill (AM1516) to the Cora Mill (AM2407).

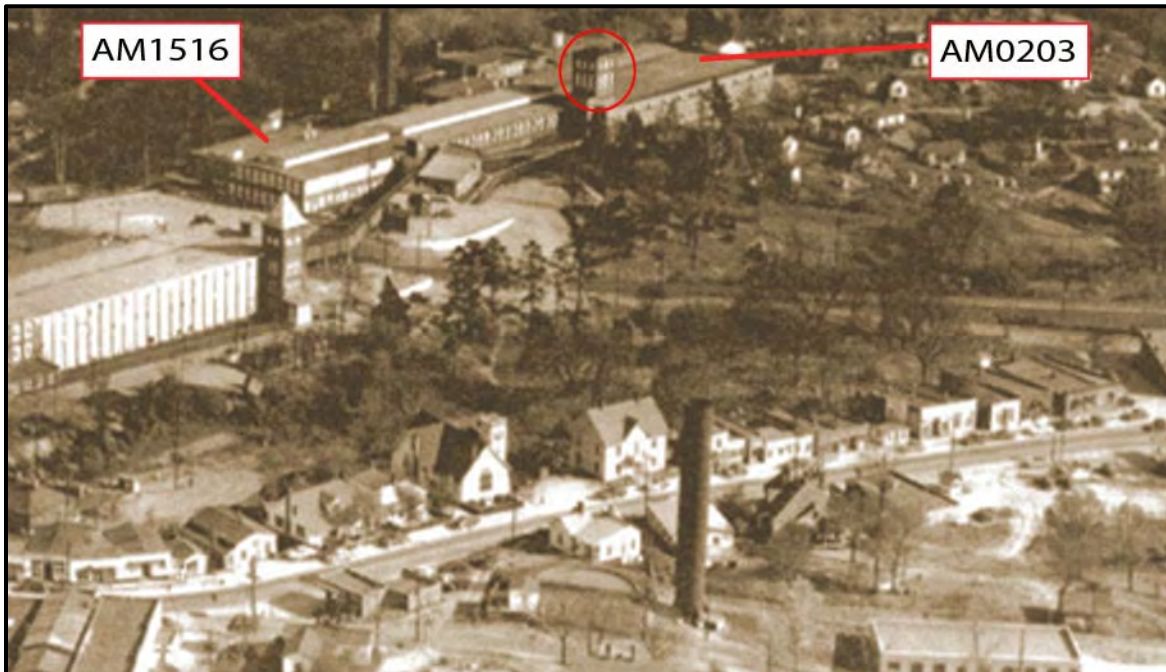


Figure 6.238. Ca. 1950 aerial photo of Holt-Tabardrey Mill Complex depicting the original four-story tower on the 1892 mill building (courtesy of www.townofhawriver.com).

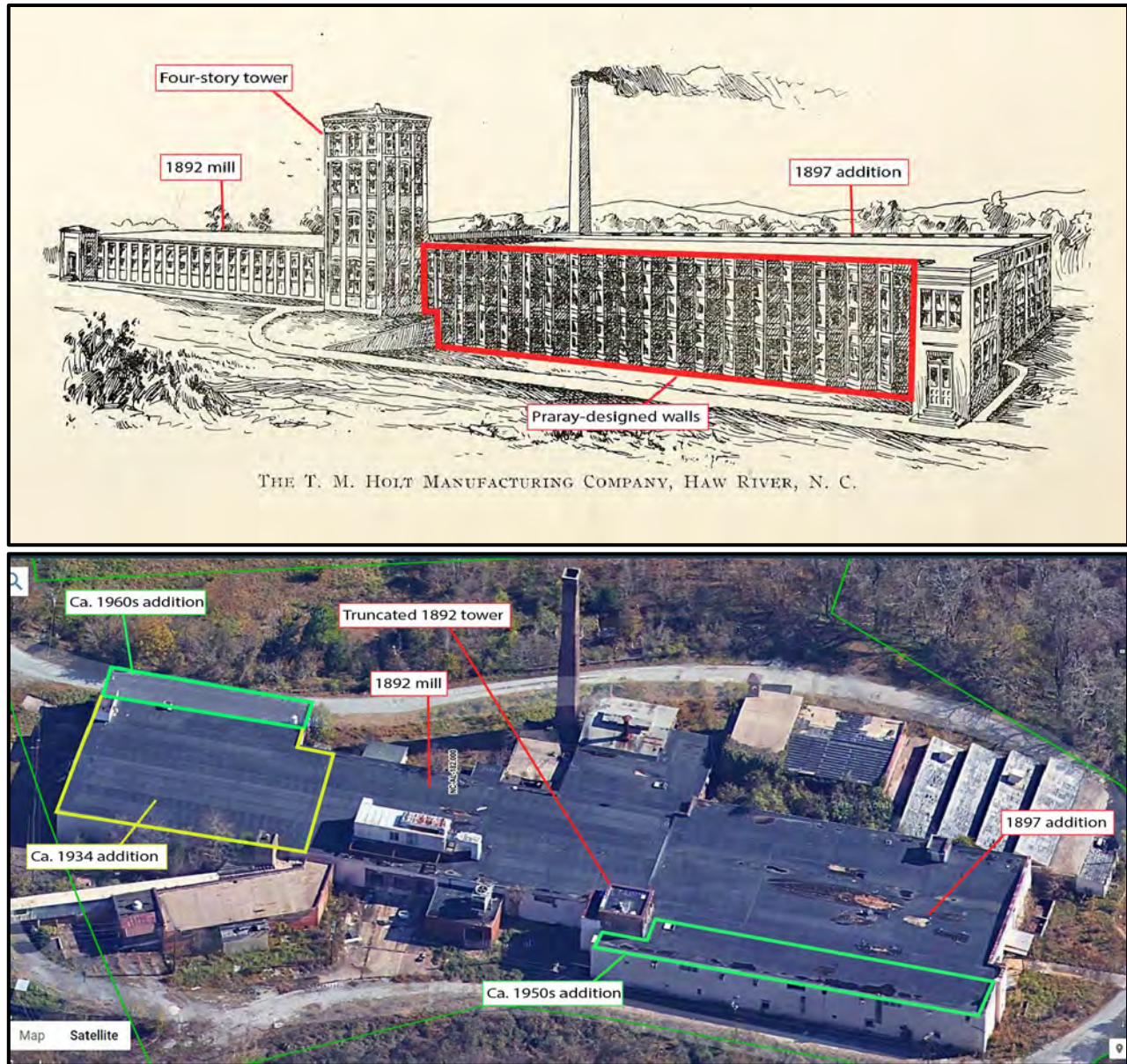


Figure 6.239. A side-by-side comparison of the T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company mill depicting the alterations to the original plant (images courtesy of the State Library of North Carolina and Google Earth).



Figure 6.240. Current aerial view of the Holt-Tabardrey Mill depicting the metal panel siding applied to the south elevation and assorted alterations to the mill; view is north (image courtesy of Google Earth).

AM2407/AM2408

<p>Resource Type: Textile Mill Date Range: Early-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Located at 105 and 115 Stone Street in Haw River 27258 are previously surveyed architectural resources AM2407 and AM2408. The resources occupy parcel numbers 153242 and 153248 and are the remains of the abandoned Cora Mill and the Tabardrey Mills Warehouse (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figures 6.241–6.252). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resources AM2407 and AM2408 was limited to the public right-of-way along Stone Street.

The Cora Mill is located on a wedge-shaped parcel bordered by Stone Street on the east, East Main Street on the north, and the railroad on the south. The mill has been abandoned since 1998, and several of the mill's original support buildings on the southeast corner of this parcel have been demolished. Resource AM2407 is the original ca. 1901 Cora Mill building that features several later additions and alterations. The building is oriented along a northeast-to-southwest axis and is connected to the T.M. Holt Manufacturing Mill (AM0203/AM1516) across the railroad tracks to the south via an elevated, enclosed metal walkway.

The Cora Mill is a three-story building with a built-up roof and a four-story staircase tower at the southwest corner. The building featured the innovative Praray structural system, first developed in 1894 by Charles A. Praray and nicknamed “zigzag wall construction” due to the repeated left and right turns of the exterior wall lines. In traditional mill construction, the floor beams and rafters were supported by the exterior walls, which had to feature massive construction to carry the weight of the floors and mill equipment. This had the effect of making construction expensive and limited the number of windows that could be placed in the walls. The Praray system made it possible to separate the floor loads from the exterior wall construction. “In my improved method of construction,” Praray wrote, “it is seen that the walls do not support the floors at all, nor the weight on the floors, but are wholly independent thereof. They serve simply to cover in or enclose the structure. They rest on their own foundation and serve to support the windows and carry their weight and no more” (Kim et al. 2002). This structural system was cheaper to build, afforded greater space for windows on the exterior walls, and was easier to repair in case of fire. The Selma Cotton Mill, located in Dallas County, Alabama, was constructed with Praray-designed walls and provides a visual example of how the exterior elevations of Cora Mill would have appeared following its construction (Figure 6.244). At Cora Mill, the original exterior Praray windows were removed and the bays completely enclosed with a brick veneer when air conditioning was installed in the mill during the 1970s (Kim et al. 2002) (Figures 6.241, 6.245–6.247, and 6.250).

The interior of the original mill building had an open floor plan that was three bays wide by 27 bays long with elevators and stair towers at the corners. Later additions in the 1940s and 1960s altered the appearance of the mill and largely obscured the zigzag walls except for along the southwest elevation (Kim et al. 2002) (Figures 6.245 and 6.246).

Located immediately northeast of the Cora Mill (AM2407) is AM2408, the Tabardrey Mills Warehouse, that was built in 1950 according to county tax records (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 6.243 and 6.248–6.252). It has a built-up roof, a concrete panel exterior, a brick and concrete foundation, and a rectangular plan. The east façade along Stone Street features a board and batten exterior along a full-width, three-bay loading dock covered by a metal shed roof supported by square wood posts. The warehouse has no windows. There is a one-story brick addition on the south elevation with a flat roof.

NRHP Assessment. The original Cora Mill was built in 1895 by members of the Holt family, who also built the Tabardrey Mill (AM0203/AM1516) across the railroad tracks immediately to the south. Although Cora Mill played a role in the economic development of Haw River and was associated with the Holt family, the physical integrity of the mill complex is poor due to the demolition of two multi-story warehouses that were once located east of the mill building (Figures 6.248 and 6.249). In addition, the integrity of the surviving mill building has been severely compromised through a combination of extensive mid- to late twentieth century alterations, neglect, and vandalism. When the mill was originally constructed, the Praray-design walls dominated the façade and much of the east and west elevations (see Figure 6.244–6.247 and 6.250). Once a prominent, character-defining feature of the original mill building, the Praray-design walls have been largely removed following extensive modifications made to the building between 1949 and 1964 (Figure 6.245 and 6.246). Today, only two short segments of the walls are evident along the façade and east elevation (Figures 6.246 and 6.250). A review of historic images of the mill complex also revealed that the original 1895 mill was defined by a four-story brick tower that was capped with a pyramidal roof (Figures 6.241, 6.247, and 6.250). The presence of a multi-story tower was a prominent feature of late nineteenth mill architecture. At some point, likely coinciding with the construction of the 1950 and 1960 additions, the original roof was removed, and the remaining window openings enclosed with brick.

Due to the poor integrity of the mill complex resulting from significant deterioration and modern alterations, it is TRC's recommendation that architectural resource AM2407 is not eligible for the NRHP. A review of a comprehensive architectural survey of Alamance County conducted in 2014, indicates that there are several other intact mill complexes, such as Glencoe Mill in Burlington and the nearby Granite Mill in Haw River, that retain a higher degree of integrity and serve as better examples of Alamance County's textile history (ACHPC 2014).

Resource AM2408 is a typical warehouse from the mid-twentieth century that does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. The property is not associated with important historical event(s) or person(s). Due to lack of historic and architectural significance, it is TRC's opinion that resource AM2408 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.241. Architectural resource AM2407 surviving tower and Praray walls on the south elevation; view is north from Holt-Tabardrey Mill (AM1516).



Figure 6.242. Architectural resource AM2407; view south toward northwest corner of the mill building.



Figure 6.243. Architectural resource AM2407; view is west featuring the northeast corner of mill building and attached machine shop.



Figure 6.244. Praray windows at the Selma Cotton Mill (image courtesy of the Library of Congress HAER AL-184).

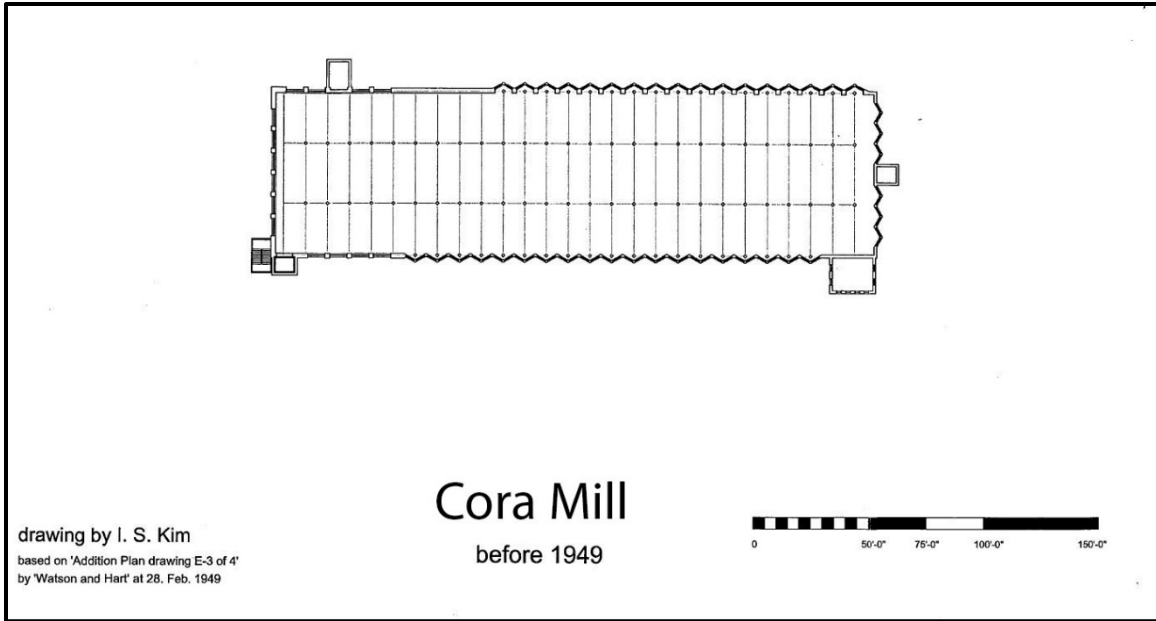


Figure 6.245. Plan drawing of Cora Mill prior to mid-twentieth century alterations. Note zig-zag pattern of the Praray-design walls.

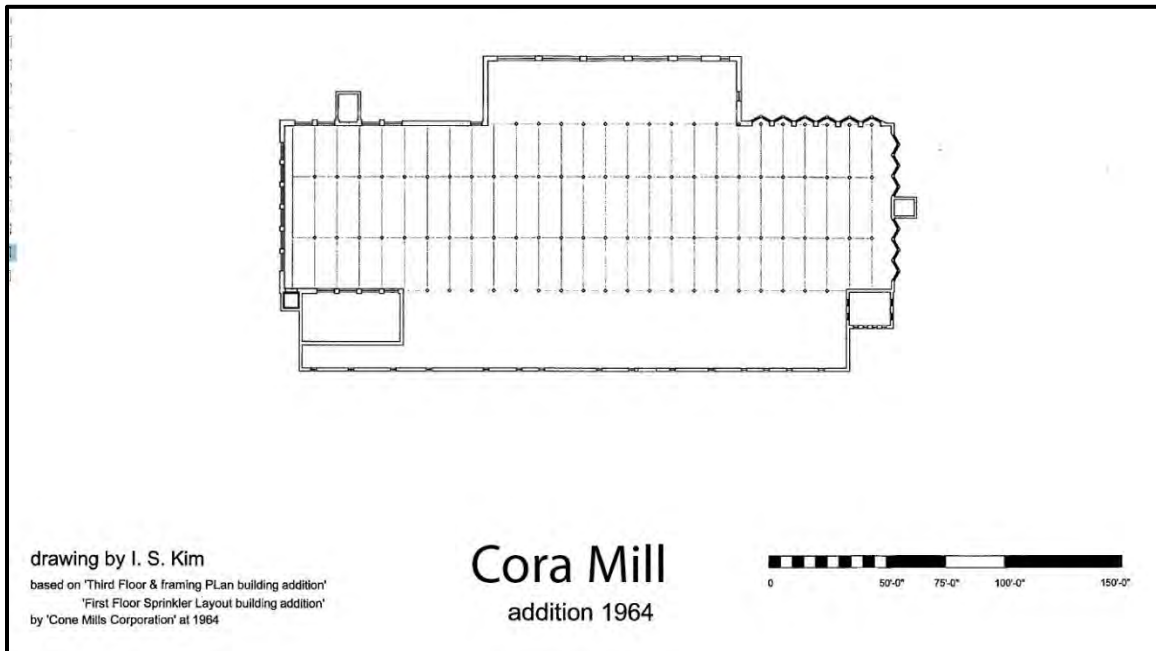


Figure 6.246. Plan drawing of Cora Mill with mid-twentieth century alterations. Note loss of the Praray-design walls on the east and north elevations.

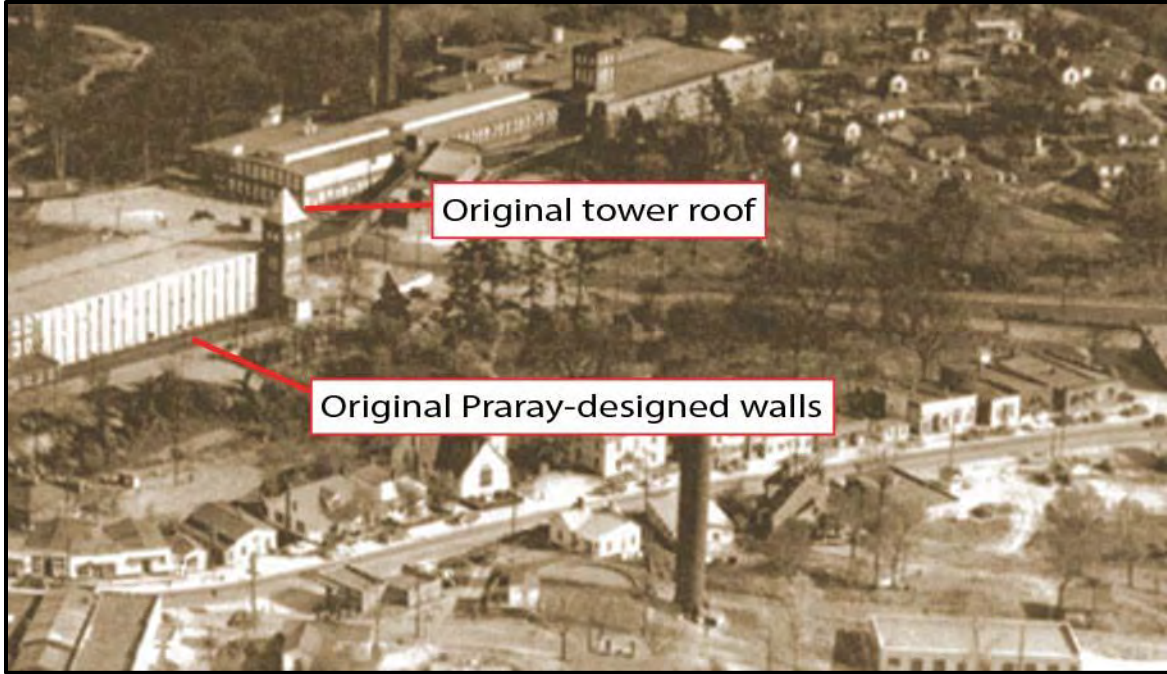


Figure 6.247. Ca. 1950 aerial photo of the Cora Manufacturing Plant depicting the original pyramidal roof on the 1895 mill building tower and Praray-designed walls on the west elevation (image courtesy of www.townofhawriver.com).



Figure 6.248. 1993 aerial image showing an intact Cora mill complex consisting of the mill and multi-story warehouses (image courtesy of Google Earth).



Figure 6.249. 2017 aerial image of Cora Mill showing the results of recent demolition of the associated warehouses (image courtesy of Google Earth).



Figure 6.250. Recent aerial imagery of AM2407 depicting the ruins of the associated warehouses, the surviving segments of the Praray walls, and the addition to the west elevation; view is east.



Figure 6.251. Architectural resource AM2408; view is southeast featuring the east and north elevations.



Figure 6.252. Architectural resource AM2408; view is northwest featuring the east and south elevations.

AM0266

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Late-19th century Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-187 APE; MP 69.6 NRHP Recommendation: Potentially Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM0266 is a previously recorded Triple-A-style house that is located at 105 Gravel Street, Haw River 27244 on parcel number 153171 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.253–6.256). According to the information provided in the property’s initial survey form, the house is locally known as the “Jim McClure House” and was constructed ca. 1897 (Lounsbury 1978). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM0266 was limited to the public right-of-way along Gravel Street.

The two and one-half story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, two central interior brick chimneys that have been truncated, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, a foundation composed of brick, and 2/2 double-hung wood sash windows. Facing south, the façade is marked with a central door opening that contains a single leaf wood door with multiple panels. The door opening is accented with a Classically-inspired surround marked with fluted wood pilasters that support a broken pediment. Flanking either side of the main entrance are single windows. Three symmetrically placed windows are located along the second story. A full-façade porch with a concrete deck atop a brick foundation provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a flat roof that is supported by four wood columns that appear to date to the original construction of the house. Situated above the porch is a gable dormer that is pierced by a circular-shaped louvered attic vent. Both the east and west elevations of the house are marked by a first and second story window. Although access to the property was limited to the public right-of-way, TRC observed a one-story rear addition that appears to date to the late twentieth century.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM0266 is an example of a late nineteenth century Triple A style house in which the exterior of the building of the main block has not been significantly altered since it was constructed in the late nineteenth century. The interior of the house was not accessible at the time of the survey; as a result, TRC’s NRHP evaluation is based exclusively on the exterior condition of the house. Overall, the house retains a high degree of integrity through the retention of original character-defining details such as the window sashes, exterior siding, and cornice trim woodwork. Despite the construction of a one-story rear addition, the house retains its original scale and massing. As a result, TRC recommends AM0266 potentially eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C for its architectural significance as a representative example of a Triple-A-style house.

Assessment of Potential Effects. Based on current Project plans, AM0266 is located approximately 50 feet from temporary access road TA-AL-187, which is the nearest Project component to the architectural resource (Figure 6.256). The access road itself will not need to be constructed as the existing paved road that fronts the property (Gravel Street) will serve as the temporary access road. In addition, the historic setting of the house has been compromised by the presence of a modern, non-contributing, warehouse associated with the Granite Mill complex (AM0867) (Figure 6.256). TRC’s assessment of potential effects to AM0266 finds that the proposed Project will not destroy, damage, or physically alter any part of the resource, nor will it remove or isolate the property from its original location. Furthermore, the proposed Project will not compromise the architectural significance of the resource for which it was recommended potentially eligible for the NRHP. As a result, it is the opinion of TRC that the proposed Project would result in no effect to architectural resource AM0266.



Figure 6.253. Architectural resource AM0266; view is north featuring the façade.



Figure 6.254. Architectural resource AM0266; view is northwest featuring the façade and the east elevation.



Figure 6.255. Architectural resource AM0266; view is northeast featuring the façade and west elevation.

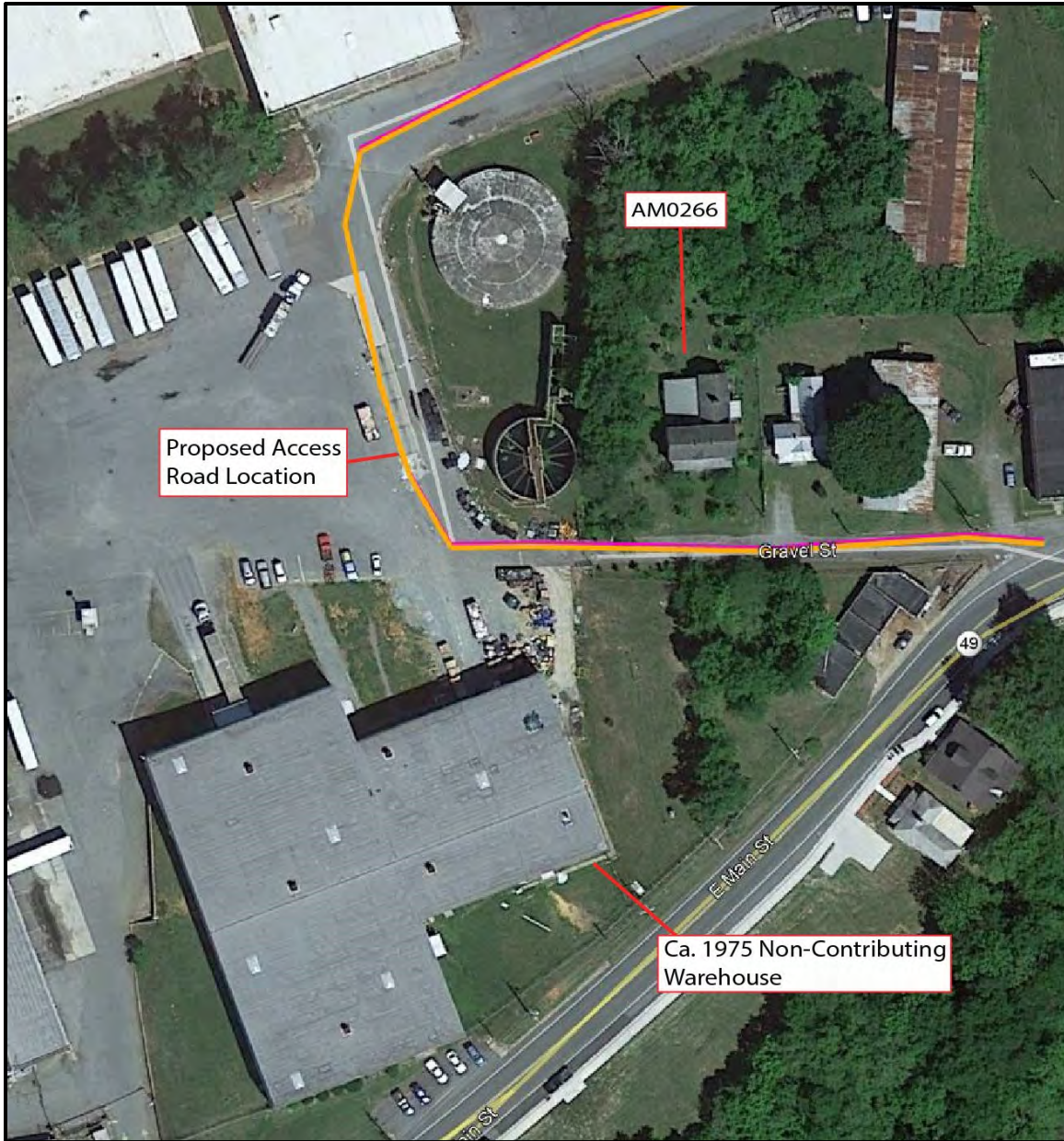


Figure 6.256. Aerial imagery illustrating the location of proposed access road TA-AL-187 relative to AM0266 and the modern warehouse within view of the resource (image courtesy of Google Earth).

AM0225

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Late 19th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM0225 is a previously recorded residence that is located at 103 Gravel Street, Haw River 27217 on parcel number 153174 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.257). According to the information provided in the property's initial survey form, the ca. 1890 building is one of three Triple A mill houses that were once located on the south side of Gravel Street (Lounsbury 1978c). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM0225 was limited to the public right-of-way along Gravel Street.

The one and one-half story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, a foundation composed of concrete blocks, and 2/2 double-hung wood sash windows. Facing south, the façade is marked with a central door opening that contains a wood leaf with three panels and a multi-light glass window. Flanking either side of the door are two windows. A full-width porch containing a concrete deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a hipped roof that is supported by four turned posts adorned with decorative brackets. Additionally, a non-historic wood balustrade is featured on the porch. Located in above the porch is a gable dormer that is pierced by a decorative circular attic vent. The gable dormer is clad with wood shingles.

NRHP Assessment. In accordance with NRHP Criteria Consideration B, moved properties are normally not eligible for the NRHP unless they are of architectural significance, or are the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic even or person. The current building on the parcel does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship and has received minor exterior alterations since its initial recordation in 1978. Due to its lack of historic and architectural significance it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM0225 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.257. Architectural resource AM0225; view is northeast featuring the façade.

AM0350

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Late 19th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6
NRHP Recommendation: Potentially Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM0350 is a previously recorded Queen Anne house with Eastlake detailing that is located at 402 East Main Street, Haw River 27244 on parcel number 153244 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.258–6.261). According to the information provided in the property’s initial survey form, the house is locally known as the “Robertson House” and was constructed ca. 1890 (Lounsbury 1978). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM0350 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.



Figure 6.258. Architectural resource AM0350; view is north featuring the façade.



Figure 6.259. Architectural resource AM0350; view is northeast featuring the façade and the west northeast elevation.



Figure 6.260. Architectural resource AM0350; view is northeast featuring the modern garage and the roof of an associated outbuilding.

The two and one-half story, wood-frame building features a multi-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, a foundation composed of brick, and 1/1 double-hung sash windows. Due to the house's distance from the public right-of-way, TRC could not discern the sash material of the windows. Facing south, the façade is marked with a central door opening that is flanked to the west by a single window. A partial-width porch with heavy Eastlake detailing provides access to the main entrance. The porch contains a wood deck, turned porch columns with decorative brackets that support a projecting gable entry roof, and a spindle work frieze with matching balustrades that are in excellent condition. Located above is a sleeping porch on the second story that is articulated with the same Eastlake detailing found on the entry porch. Positioned east of the porch is a projecting gable bay that is pierced with a single window on the first and second stories. A band of three windows is located in the half story. The southeast corner of the projecting bay is canted and marked with decorative corner brackets. The west elevation of the house is marked by a single window on the first and second stories. Although access to the property was limited to the public right-of-way, TRC observed a one-story rear addition that is attached to the west elevation of a two-story ell (Figure 6.259). The rear addition appears to date to the mid-twentieth century and is pierced by a series of four windows. Located atop the addition's roof is a porch that is bordered by a modern wood balustrade.

Located west of the house is a modern multi-bay garage. The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles and an exterior clad with vinyl siding. The roof of another outbuilding was visible from the public right-of-way, but its function is unknown (Figure 6.260).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM0350 is an example of a late nineteenth century Queen Anne style house with Eastlake detailing in which the exterior of the building of the main block has not been significantly altered since it was constructed in the late nineteenth century. The interior of the house was not accessible at the time of the survey; as a result, TRC's NRHP recommendation is based exclusively on the exterior condition of the house. Overall, the house retains a high degree of integrity through the retention of original character-defining details such as the window sashes, porch columns, and exterior Eastlake wood trim. Despite the construction of a one-story addition to the rear ell, the house retains its original scale and massing. As a result, TRC recommends AM0350 potentially eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C for its architectural significance as a representative example of a Queen Anne-style house with Eastlake detailing.

Assessment of Potential Effects. Based on current Project plans, AM0350 is located approximately 100 feet east of the nearest Project workspace (Figure 6.261). From this area, visual lines-of-sight to the Project area will be partially obstructed by clusters of mature trees located within the resource's parcel (Figure 6.261). TRC's assessment of potential effects to AM0350 finds that the proposed Project will not destroy, damage, or physically alter any part of the resource, nor will it remove or isolate the property from its original location. Furthermore, the proposed Project will not compromise the architectural significance of the potentially eligible for the NRHP. As a result, it is the opinion of TRC that the proposed Project would result in no effect to architectural resource AM0350.



Figure 6.261. Aerial imagery illustrating the location of AM0350 relative to the proposed Project ROW (image courtesy of Google Earth).

AM0447

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Late 19th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6 NRHP Recommendation: Potentially Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM0447 is a previously recorded Queen Anne house that is located at 308 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel 153243 (Alamance County, NC GIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.262–6.264). According to the information provided in the property’s initial survey form, the house is locally known as the “Captain Sam Vest House” and was constructed ca. 1896. The survey form also indicates that the house was designed by a Raleigh architect with the last name “Ashe” (Lounsbury 1978d). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM0447 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

The two and one-half story, wood-frame building features steeply pitched hipped and gable roofs covered with asphalt shingles, two interior brick chimneys, an exterior clad with weatherboard siding, a foundation composed of brick, and 1/1 double-hung wood sash windows. Facing south, the façade is marked with a central door opening that contains a pair of paneled leaves. Each leaf includes a single glass pane. Flanking the door to the west is a window opening with vinyl shutters. A partial-width porch containing a wood deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch is capped by a hipped roof that is supported by two turned wood posts that appear to date to the original construction of the house. Photographs filed with the survey form indicate that decorative porch brackets were once attached to the posts, but these have been removed. Additionally, the wood balustrade and metal stair railings that are presently on the porch were installed sometime after 2002 (Barkhau 2002d). Situated above the entry porch is a sleeping porch that is accessible from the second story. The sleeping porch is enclosed with glass, but retains the original turned porch column and decorative brackets that are missing from the entry porch. A shed roof caps the sleeping porch. Situated east of the porches is a projecting gable bay that is accented with a canted bay on the first story. The canted bay is capped with a hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles, above which is a single window on the second story. Situated within the gable field of the half story is a band of three, square-shaped windows that contain single-pane wood sash. Clad with fish scale wood shingles, the gable field is pierced by a circular bull’s eye window.

The east elevation is marked by a side porch that contains a wood deck. The porch is capped with a hipped roof that is supported by original turned posts. Connected to the side porch is a modern wood handicap access ramp.

Highlighting the west elevation is a projecting hipped-roof bay window that contains a 2/2 double-hung wood sash window and two narrow window openings with 1/1 double-hung wood sashes. Located in the second story is a three-part window featuring a central 1/1 double-hung wood sash window that is flanked by quarter-round windows with a single light. Accenting the gable field are fish scale wood shingles.

From the public right-of-way, TRC was able to observe a ca. 1950 shed-roof addition attached to a rear ell. The shed addition is pierced by a series of windows containing 4/4 double-hung wood sashes and includes an interior brick flue.



Figure 6.262. Architectural resource AM0447; view is northeast featuring the façade and west elevation.



Figure 6.263. Architectural resource AM0447; view is northwest featuring the façade and the east elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM0447 is an example of a late nineteenth century Queen Anne style house in which the exterior of the building has not been significantly altered since its construction in 1896. The interior of the house was not accessible at the time of the survey; as a result, TRC’s NRHP recommendation is based exclusively on the exterior condition of the house. Overall, the house retains a high degree of integrity through the retention of original character-defining details such as the window sashes, exterior fish scale wood siding, porch posts, and cornice trim woodwork. As the house has not been significantly altered, it retains its original scale and massing. Despite the construction of a one-story addition to the rear ell, the house retains its original scale and massing. As a result, TRC recommends AM0447 potentially eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C for its architectural significance as a representative example of a Queen Anne-style house with Eastlake detailing.

Assessment of Potential Effects. Based on current Project plans, AM0447 is located approximately 80 feet from temporary access road TA-AL-187, which is the nearest Project component to the architectural resource (Figure 6.264). The access road itself will not need to be constructed as the existing paved road that fronts the property (Gravel Street) will serve as the temporary access road. TRC’s assessment of potential effects to AM0447 finds that the proposed Project will not destroy, damage, or physically alter any part of the resource, nor will it remove or isolate the property from its original location. Furthermore, the proposed Project will not compromise the architectural significance of the resource for which it is recommended potentially eligible for the NRHP. As a result, it is the opinion of TRC that the proposed Project would result in no effect to architectural resource AM0447.



Figure 6.264. Aerial imagery illustrating the location of proposed access road TA-AL-187 relative to AM0447 (image courtesy of Google Earth).

AM2599

Resource Type: Civic building
Date Range: Late 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.7
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2599 is the Haw River Civic Building located at 110 Stone Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153254 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.265 and 6.266). According to Alamance County tax records, the building was constructed in 1974 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2599 was limited to the public right-of-way along Stone Street.

The one-story civic building features a hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles, a wood frame with a brick veneer-cladded exterior, and double hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. Facing west, the façade is marked by a recessed central bay that contains the main entrance. The portico contains a concrete deck that leads to a pair of metal-glass doors. Flanking the center bay to the north are four windows. Three windows are positioned south of the central bay.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2599 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2599 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.265. Architectural resource AM2599; view is east and features the façade.



Figure 6.266. Architectural resource AM2599; view is northeast and features the façade and south elevation.

AM2600

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2600 is a Triple-A-style house located at 407 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153255 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.267). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1920 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2600 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

The two and one-half story, wood-frame house features a steeply-pitched roof covered with asphalt shingles, two interior brick chimneys, a wood frame with an aluminum siding-cladded exterior, a brick foundation, and double hung 4/1 wood sash windows. Facing north, the façade is marked by a central entrance that contains flanking sidelights. A full-width porch containing a concrete deck atop a brick foundation provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a hipped roof that is supported by a series of tapered wood posts atop brick plinth blocks. Highlighting the half-story is a centrally placed wall dormer that contains a three-part window with a central arch wood sash.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2600 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding and the construction of a ca. 1930-era bungalow-style porch to the façade, which occurred following the resource's period of significance, ca. 1920. TRC's survey also noted that a modern, one-story, full-width addition is attached to the south (rear) elevation. This addition is clad with aluminum siding and contains a shed-roof garage that is used to store heavy machinery. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2600 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.267. Architectural resource AM2600; view is southeast and features the façade and west elevation.

AM2601

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.6 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2601 is a Folk Victorian-style house located at 411 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153260 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.268 and 6.269). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1912 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2601 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

The one-story house features a side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, two brick chimneys parged with concrete, a brick frame with a common bond exterior, a brick foundation, and double hung 2/2 wood sash windows. Facing north, the façade reveals a centrally placed door that is flanked to the east by a single window and to the west by a canted bay that contains three windows. A wraparound porch containing a concrete deck atop a brick foundation provides access to the main entrance. The porch is shielded by a hipped roof that is supported by a series of decorative metal posts. Situated above the porch entry is a gable wall dormer that is sheathed with original staggered wood shingles and pierced by a diamond-shape, decorative wood attic vent.

Located south of the house is a ca. 1920 garage. The wood-frame structure features a gable-front roof covered with standing seam metal and an exterior clad with weatherboard siding. Two vehicle bays are marked with sliding wood doors. Situated within the front-facing gable is a rectangular-shaped, five-light wood sash window (Figure 6.269).

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2601 does not exhibit distinctive characteristics of architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the construction of a mid-twentieth century wraparound porch to the façade, which occurred following the resource's period of significance, i.e. ca. 1912. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2601 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.268. Architectural resource AM2601; view is south and features the façade.



Figure 6.269. Architectural resource AM2601; view is southeast and features the façade and west elevation of the house and the associated garage in the background.

AM2602

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Early 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.7 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM2602 is a Craftsman/bungalow-style house located at 503 East Main Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153263 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figure 6.270). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1940 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2602 was limited to the public right-of-way along East Main Street.

The one and one-half story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, a wood frame with a vinyl siding-cladded exterior, a brick foundation, and double hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. Facing north, the façade is marked by an off-centered door that is flanked to the east by a single window. A full-width porch that is integral with the main roof and contains a concrete deck provides access to the main entrance. The porch is characterized by four square-shaped wood columns that contain fluting detailing. Each column rests atop a brick plinth block that is connected to a brick balustrade. Situated in the half story is a gable dormer that contains a pair of windows.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2602 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2602 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.270. Architectural resource AM2602; view is southwest and features the façade and east elevation.

AM2603

<p>Resource Type: Railroad tracks Date Range: Late 20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 69.70 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>

Description. Architectural resource AM2603 consists of an approximately 1.18-mile segment of railroad track owned by the North Carolina Railroad (NCRR) and leased by Norfolk-Southern Railroad Company (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.271 and 6.272).

The railroad track segment is part of what was previously the Southern Railway Company, established in 1894. The Southern was formed following a series of mergers involving shorter-lived railroad companies, beginning in the 1830s. The line previously associated with the Project area that became part of the Southern Railway was chartered in 1849 as the NCRR (NCRR n.d.). Completed between Charlotte and Goldsboro in 1856, the track system was utilized for both passenger and freight traffic. Following the Civil War, the NCRR fell into disrepair as a result of neglect and damage caused by military activity. By 1871, the NCRR signed a 30-year lease with the Richmond and Danville Railroad (R&D) for operations and equipment. The R&D was eventually acquired by financier J.P. Morgan in 1896, which prompted NCRR to enter into a 99-year lease with Morgan's Southern Railway System (now Norfolk Southern Railway Company).

In the late twentieth century, NCRR merged with the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad (A&NCRR), which added an additional 317 miles of track running east-west from Charlotte to Morehead City. Although the NCRR merged with the A&NCRR, the railroad retained the name "North Carolina Railroad." The NCRR currently shares its rail network with the Norfolk Southern Railway Company to allow for the transportation of freight and assist in the maintenance of the tracks (NCRR n.d.; SRHA n.d.).

The railroad segment within the study area features a raised embankment covered with ballast that supports a modern track composed of wood cross ties and steel rails. The segment located within the architectural study area of Pipeline Corridor traverses an industrial area within the town of Haw River.

NRHP Evaluation. Architectural resource AM2603 is a segment of an early nineteenth century railroad bed that has been continuously altered through routine maintenance for more than a century. As an actively managed rail line, the railroad bed has received regular repairs that have resulted in the replacement of the original tracks, cross-ties and ballast. As such, no materials associated with the original construction of the railroad remain. For these reasons, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2603 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.271. Architectural resource AM2603; view is east from architectural resource AM1516.



Figure 6.272. Architectural resource AM2603; view is west from architectural resource AM1516.

AM2604

<p>Resource Type: Wastewater Treatment Plant Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 70.0 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM2604 is a wastewater treatment plant located at 255 Stone Street, Haw River 27258 on parcel number 153228 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figures 1.2n1 and 1.2n2; Figures 6.273–6.276). According to a plaque attached to the façade, the facility was constructed in 1961.

The complex is anchored by a single-story control building that features a flat roof, a masonry frame with a brick veneer-clad exterior, a raised concrete slab foundation, and double hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. Facing northeast, the façade is marked by two symmetrically placed door openings that contain a metal leaf with a single-pane window. Each door opening is topped by a jack arch and a flat entry hood composed of concrete.

Associated outbuildings and structures include:

- A ca. 1961 maintenance garage. The wood-frame structure features a low-pitch side-gabled roof covered with standing seam metal, an exterior clad with metal, ribbed, siding, and a concrete slab foundation. The garage includes an open vehicle bay and a metal pedestrian door on the southeast elevation (Figure 6.274);
- A circular concrete sludge treatment tank (Figure 6.275);
- Four, rectangular-shaped concrete sediment tanks (Figure 6.276);

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2604 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the facility with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2604 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.273. Architectural resource AM2604 control building; view is southeast and features the façade and west elevation.



Figure 6.274. Architectural resource AM2604; view is southwest and features the maintenance garage.



Figure 6.275. Architectural resource AM2604; view is southeast and features the sludge treatment tank.



Figure 6.276. Architectural resource AM2604; view is southeast and features the sediment tanks.

AM2605

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-188 APE; MP 70.9
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2605 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 908 Jimmie Kerr Road, Graham 27253 on parcel number 152901 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2o; Figures 6.277 and 6.278). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1950 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2605 was limited to the public right-of-way along Jimmie Kerr Road.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with aluminum siding, a brick foundation, and double hung 6/6 wood sash windows. Facing west, the façade is marked by a central door that is flanked on either side by a single window. Located above the door is a centrally placed gable wall dormer pierced with an aluminum vent. A partial-width porch with a concrete deck provides access to the main entrance. Attached to the north elevation is a building hyphen that connects the main block to a gable-front wing.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2605 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of aluminum siding. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2605 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.277. Architectural resource AM2605; view is southeast and features the façade and north elevation.



Figure 6.278. Architectural resource AM2605; view is northeast and features the façade and south elevation.

AM2607

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-193 APE; MP 72.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2607 is a Ranch-style house located at 1813 Jimmie Kerr Road, Graham 27253 on parcel number 152172 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2o; Figure 6.279). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1953 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2607 was limited to the public right-of-way along Jimmie Kerr Road.

The wood-frame building, features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and double hung 6/6 vinyl sash windows. An off-center recessed bay contains the main entrance, which is adorned with flanking sidelights.

Located east of the house is a modern garage. The wood-frame structure features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a single bay with an overhead metal door.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2607 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the installation of vinyl sash windows. Due to its lack of architectural significance it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2607 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.279. Architectural resource AM2607; view is southwest and features the house and associated garage.

AM2608

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Access Road TA-AL-193 APE; MP 72.5
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2608 is a Ranch-style house located at 1402 Cherry Lane, Graham 27253 on parcel number 152172 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (Figure 1.2o; Figure 6.280). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1954 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2608 was limited to the public right-of-way along Cherry Lane.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and double hung 6/6 vinyl sash windows. Facing southeast, the façade is marked by two symmetrically placed entrances that are accessible via a concrete stoop. Attached to the southeast elevation is a modern double-bay garage.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2608 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2608 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.280. Architectural resource AM2608; view is northwest and features the façade.

AM2609

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 72.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2609 is a side-gabled building located at 1620 NC Highway 54, Graham 27253 on parcel number 152082 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2o; Figure 6.281). According to Alamance County tax records, the building was constructed in 1942 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2609 was limited to the public right-of-way along NC Highway 54.

The one-story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with a brick veneer, and a brick foundation. Fenestration consists of double hung 6/6 wood sash windows and 12-light fixed wood sash. Facing southeast, the façade is marked by an exterior brick chimney. The main entrance to the house is located on the southwest elevation through a full-width porch that is covered by a shed roof. Attached to the eastern end of the façade is projecting gable-roof wing that includes a 6/6 double-hung wood sash window.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2609 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2609 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.281. Architectural resource AM2609; view is north and features the façade and east elevation.

AM2610

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 72.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2610 is a Ranch-style house located at 1154 Cherry Lane, Graham 27253 on parcel number 152108 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2o; Figure 6.282). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1954 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2610 was limited to the public right-of-way along Cherry Lane.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and a brick foundation. Fenestration consists of double hung 1/1 vinyl sash windows. Facing southeast, the façade is marked by an off-centered door that is accessible via a modern single-bay stoop with a concrete deck. The entry stoop is shielded by a projecting gable roof that is supported by tuned columns composed of synthetic material. Attached to the south elevation is a single-bay garage that contains an overhead metal door.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2610 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the replacement of the original window sashes. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2610 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.282. Architectural resource AM2610; view is northwest and features the façade.

AM2591

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Early 20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 72.9
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2591 is a Minimal Traditional-style house located at 1107 Cherry Lane, Graham 27253 on parcel number 152100 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2o; Figure 6.283). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1952 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2591 was limited to the public right-of-way along Cherry Lane.

The one-story, wood-frame building features an asphalt shingle roof with a front gable, brick exterior with Flemish bond, and a brick foundation. Located in the gable front is a louvered vent. The façade elevation contains a bay window and 2/2 horizontal sash windows. The house also features an interior brick chimney.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2591 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2591 is not eligible for the NRHP.

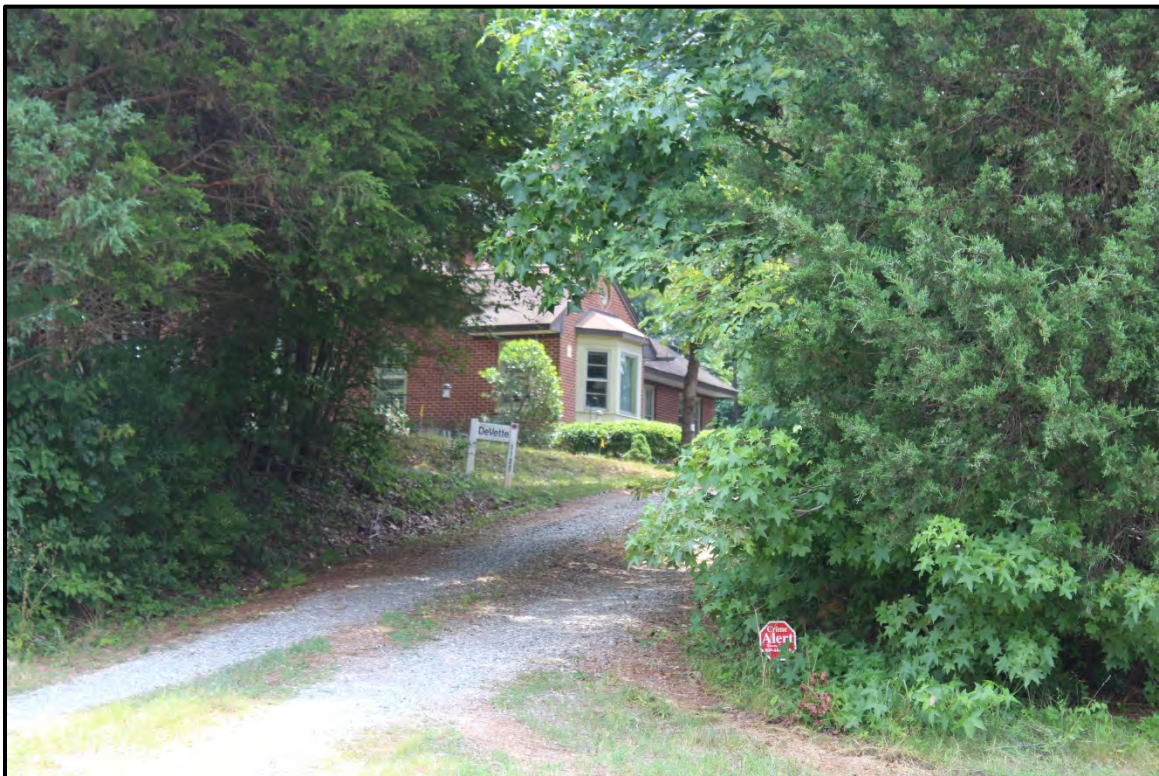


Figure 6.283. Architectural resource AM2591; view is east featuring the partial façade and southwest elevation.

AM2611

Resource Type: Commercial Building
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 72.9
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM261 is an abandoned commercial building located at 1624 Route 54, Graham 27253 on parcel number 152082 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2o; Figures 6.284 and 6.285). Based on its stylistic evidence, the building that appears to have been constructed ca. 1960. Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2611 was limited to the public right-of-way along Route 54.

The one-story building features a shed roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with stone veneer, an interior brick chimney, and an exterior end concrete block chimney. Fenestration includes double-hung, 1/1 wood sash and aluminum sash windows and three fixed wood sash windows. A gabled addition is attached to the north elevation and is clad with vertical wood planks.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2611 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. The property cannot be associated with important historical event(s) or person(s). Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2611 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.284. Architectural resource AM2611; view is north and features the south and west elevations.



Figure 6.285. Architectural resource AM2611; view is northeast and features the west elevation.

AM2612

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 72.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2612 is a gable-front house located at 1146 Cherry Lane, Graham 27253 on parcel number 152106 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2o; Figure 6.286). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1942 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2612 was limited to the public right-of-way along Cherry Lane.

The one - -story, wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with vinyl siding, and an interior brick chimney. Fenestration includes double-hung, 6/6 vinyl sash windows. A reconstructed partial-width entry porch features a gabled roof supported by modern tapered wood columns set atop stone-vener clad plinth blocks and a concrete slab deck. A gabled addition is attached to the south elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2612 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the application of vinyl siding and the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2612 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.286. Architectural resource AM2612; view is southwest and features the façade and north elevation.

AM2613

Resource Type: Commercial Building
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 72.8
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2613 is a commercial building located at 1130 Cherry Lane, Graham 27253 on parcel number 152105 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2o; Figure 6.287). According to Alamance County tax records, the building was constructed in 1966 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2613 was limited to the public right-of-way along Cherry Lane.

The one-story building features a flat metal roof, a steel frame, an exterior clad with brick veneer, and a continuous concrete foundation. Fenestration includes double-hung, 1/1 metal sash windows. A door on the east elevation serves as the main entrance and is accessed by a brick and concrete stoop topped by a simple metal railing. A loading ramp and door are located on the south elevation. Adjacent to the north is a modern metal-framed building that features a gabled roof and an exterior clad with metal sheeting.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2613 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2613 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.287. Architectural resource AM2613; view is northwest and features the façade and south elevation.

AM2614

<p>Resource Type: House Date Range: Mid-20th century Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 72.9 NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible</p>
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Description. Architectural resource AM2614 is a Ranch-style house located at 1114 Cherry Lane, Graham 27253 on parcel number 152104 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2o; Figures 6.288 and 6.289). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1967 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2614 was limited to the public right-of-way along Cherry Lane.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an exterior clad with brick veneer, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes double-hung, 1/1 wood sash windows. Additionally, a bay window containing single-light wood casement sashes is located on a side-gabled wing attached to the south elevation. A stone veneer-clad stoop provides access to the recessed entrance. A modern shed-roofed carport is attached to the west (rear) elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2614 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC’s opinion that architectural resource AM2614 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.288. Architectural resource AM2614; view is southwest and features the façade and north elevation.



Figure 6.289. Architectural resource AM2614; view is west and features the façade.

AM2615

Resource Type: House
Date Range: Mid-20th century
Resource Location: Pipeline Corridor APE; MP 73.1
NRHP Recommendation: Not Eligible

Description. Architectural resource AM2615 is a Ranch-style house located at 1753 NC Highway 54, Graham27253 on parcel number 152101 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018) (see Figure 1.2o; Figure 6.290). According to Alamance County tax records, the house was constructed in 1962 (Alamance County, NC WebGIS 2018). Due to lack of landowner permission to access properties that are not directly affected by the Project, photographic coverage of architectural resource AM2615 was limited to the public right-of-way along Highway 54.

The wood-frame building features a side-gabled roof covered with asphalt shingles, an interior brick chimney, an exterior clad with brick veneer, and a continuous brick foundation. Fenestration includes double-hung, 1/1 vinyl sash windows. A brick and concrete stoop provides access to the main entrance. A modern wood deck is attached to the east elevation.

NRHP Assessment. Architectural resource AM2615 does not exhibit a distinctive architectural style or workmanship. In addition, the house has been altered through the installation of vinyl sash windows. Based on the lack of architectural merit, as well as the inability to associate the house and/or its original owner(s) with an important historical event or series of events, it is TRC's opinion that architectural resource AM2615 is not eligible for the NRHP.



Figure 6.290. Architectural resource AM2615; view is southeast and features the façade and west elevation.

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7. SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Mountain Valley Pipeline, LLC (Mountain Valley) is seeking a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity from the FERC pursuant to Section 7(c) of the Natural Gas Act to construct and operate the MVP Southgate Project. The Project proposes to construct approximately 73 miles of 24- and 16-inch diameter natural gas pipelines (known as the H-605 and H-650 pipelines) to provide timely, cost-effective access to new natural gas supplies to meet the growing needs of natural gas users in the southeastern United States.

The Project begins approximately 3.0 miles east of the Town of Chatham in Pittsylvania County, Virginia and will traverse southwest approximately 26.1 miles into Rockingham County, North Carolina, from there the Project continues approximately 46.9 additional miles to its terminus in Alamance County, North Carolina. At the time of initial submittal of this report, the North Carolina portion of the Project includes 47.02 miles of pipeline route, five mainline valve (“MLV”) sites, two cathodic protection sites, three interconnect sites (LN 3600, T-15 Dan River, and T-21 Haw River), seven contractor yards (CY-04, CY-05, CY-06, CY-07, CY-08, CY-09, and CY-10), and approximately 24.73 miles of permanent and temporary access roads. (CY-04 has subsequently been removed from the Project.)

On behalf of the Project, TRC is conducting a comprehensive historic structures survey of aboveground resources in North Carolina that appear to be 45 years old or older and have the potential to be directly or indirectly affected by the proposed Project. Prior to commencing field investigations, TRC reviewed NC HPO records to determine if any historic architectural resources were likely to be encountered during the survey. The review identified 101 previously recorded architectural resources potentially situated within the Project indirect effects APE (i.e., within 0.5-mile of the Project) (see Table 3.1; Figure 1.2). At least 26 of those resources have been demolished since they were recorded, and another 44 were determined during initial Project screening or field visits to be outside the APE and will not be considered further by the Project. Twenty-one of the remaining 31 resources have been surveyed and are discussed in this report, and another 10 resources remain to be surveyed.

Project surveys completed to date have examined 267 resources in North Carolina, including 127 in Rockingham County and 140 in Alamance County (Table i.1). Of those 267 resources, two (RK0001 and AM0867) are currently listed on the NRHP, while another eight (RK1531, RK1770, AM0266, AM0350, AM0447, AM1527, AM1529, and AM2549) are considered potentially eligible for the NRHP. TRC recommends the remaining 257 inventoried aboveground resources in North Carolina as not eligible for the NRHP.

In view of the nature and short duration of planned Project activities in the vicinity of these resources, TRC recommends that the Project will have no effect on resources AM0266, AM0350, AM0447, AM0867, AM1527, AM1529, AM2549, RK0001, and RK1531. In addition, as discussed below, resource RK1770 is now outside the APE for the Project.

TRC is presently completing surveys of additional previously identified resources that have not been examined to date and of additional properties that have been identified within the APE due to Project modifications. The results of those surveys will be reported to the NC HPO in one or more addendum reports.

Table 7.1. Historic Architectural Resources Surveyed by the Southgate Project in North Carolina.

Number	Name	Description	Distance from		NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
			Construction Corridor (ft)	NRHP Listed/No Effect	
RK0001	Cascade/Willow Oaks Plantation	Early 19 th Century Federal House and Outbuildings	1700		NRHP Listed/No Effect
RK1396	House, 1674 Moir Mill Road	Early 20 th Century House	0		Not Eligible
RK1530	Dixon House	Late 19 th Century Log House	590		Not Eligible
RK1531	Settle Family Cemetery	Early 19 th to 20 th Century Cemetery	220		Potentially Eligible/No Effect
RK1534	Thacker-Cross Farm	19 th to 20 th Century Farmstead	750		Not Eligible (Partly Demolished)
RK1655	Farmstead, 12910 NC Highway 770	Mid- to Late 20 th Century Farmstead	150		Not Eligible
RK1656	Log House, NC Highway 770	Late 19 th Century Log House	350		Not Eligible
RK1657	House, 2301 Third Street	Mid-20 th Century House	140		Not Eligible
RK1658	Farmstead, 140 Pine Knott Drive	Mid-20 th Century House	476		Not Eligible
RK1659	House, 2142 Third Street	Early 20 th Century House	549		Not Eligible
RK1660	House, 2025 Third Street	Mid-20 th Century House	106		Not Eligible
RK1661	House, 116 Quesinberry Road	20 th Century House	200		Not Eligible
RK1662	House, 123 Quesinberry Road	20 th Century House	370		Not Eligible
RK1663	Farmstead, 4998 NC Highway 700	Early 20 th Century Farmstead	685		Not Eligible
RK1664	Commercial Building, 4924 NC Highway 700	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	35		Not Eligible
RK1665	House, 296 Quesinberry Road	Early 20 th Century House	427		Not Eligible
RK1666	House, 6166 NC Highway 700	Mid-20 th Century House	220		Not Eligible
RK1667	House, 668 Quesinberry Road	Mid-20 th Century House	732		Not Eligible
RK1668	House, Quesinberry Road and Town Creek Road	Mid-20 th Century House	178		Not Eligible
RK1669	House, 149 Town Creek Road	Mid-20 th Century House	419		Not Eligible
RK1670	House, Town Creek Road	Early 20 th Century House	635		Not Eligible
RK1671	House, 243 Town Creek Road	Early 20 th Century House	303		Not Eligible
RK1672	Hunting Cabin, Tall Timber Lane	Mid-20 th Century Cabin	0		Not Eligible
RK1673	House, 174 Tall Timber Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	100		Not Eligible
RK1674	Farmstead, Moir Mill Road	Early 20 th Century Farmstead	110		Not Eligible
RK1675	House, 1979 Moir Mill Road	Early 20 th Century House	560		Not Eligible
RK1676	Tobacco Barn, 980 Hamlet Road	Early 20 th Century Tobacco Barn	100		Not Eligible
RK1677	House, 942 Hamlet Road	Mid-20 th Century House	85		Not Eligible
RK1678	Log House, Hamlet Road	Early 20 th Century Log House	90		Not Eligible

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
			Construction Corridor (ft)	Corridor (ft)	
RK1679	Tobacco Barn, 1289 Mt. Carmel Church Road	Early 20 th Century Tobacco Barn	511		Not Eligible
RK1681	Tobacco Barn (Ruins), Off Hamlet Road	Early 20 th Century Tobacco Barn	70		Not Eligible
RK1682	Farmstead, 1830 Wolf Island Road	Early 20 th Century Farmstead	130		Not Eligible
RK1683	House, 1918 Wolf Island Road	Mid-20 th Century House	545		Not Eligible
RK1684	House, 1828 Wolf Island Road	Early 20 th Century House	290		Not Eligible
RK1685	House, 1841 Wolf Island Road	Early 20 th Century House	180		Not Eligible
RK1686	Farmstead, 1811 Wolf Island Road	Mid-20 th Century House	480		Not Eligible
RK1687	House, 1881 Wolf Island Road	Mid-20 th Century House	235		Not Eligible
RK1688	House, 1751 Wolf Island Road	Mid-20 th Century House	165		Not Eligible
RK1689	Tobacco Barn, 1000 Crutchfield Road	Early 20 th Century Tobacco Barn	200		Not Eligible
RK1690	House, 1390 Wolf Island Road	Mid-20 th Century House	275		Not Eligible
RK1691	House, 820 Crutchfield Road	Mid-20 th Century House	660		Not Eligible
RK1693	House, 6052 US 29 Business	Early 20 th Century House	110		Not Eligible
RK1694	House, 6014 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	325		Not Eligible
RK1695	House, 6028 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	125		Not Eligible
RK1696	House, 6050 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	330		Not Eligible
RK1697	House, 6064 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	150		Not Eligible
RK1698	House, 6076 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	250		Not Eligible
RK1699	House, 6084 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century House	175		Not Eligible
RK1700	Farmstead, 6198 US 29 Business	Mid-20 th Century Farmstead	920		Not Eligible
RK1701	House, 6193 US 29 Business	Early 20 th Century House	65		Not Eligible
RK1702	Commercial Building, 6123 US 29 Business	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	185		Not Eligible
RK1704	American Tobacco Company Building	Early to Mid-20 th Century Commercial Buildings	0		Not Eligible
RK1705	House, 146 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	60		Not Eligible
RK1706	House, 156 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	80		Not Eligible
RK1707	House, 168 Narrow Gauge Road	Early 20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
RK1708	House, 531 Narrow Gauge Road	Early 20 th Century House	150		Not Eligible
RK1710	House, 602 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	360		Not Eligible
RK1711	House, 582 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	190		Not Eligible

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
			Construction Corridor (ft)	Corridor (ft)	
RK1712	Greenwood Presbyterian Church, 618 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century Church	315		Not Eligible
RK1713	House, 630 Narrow Gauge Road	Early 20 th Century House	495		Not Eligible
RK1714	House, 710 Narrow Gauge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	680		Not Eligible
RK1715	House, 125 Love Drive	Mid-20 th Century House	260		Not Eligible
RK1716	House, 113 Love Drive	Mid-20 th Century House	80		Not Eligible
RK1717	House, 157 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	5		Not Eligible
RK1718	House, 171 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	7		Not Eligible
RK1719	House, 181 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	2		Not Eligible
RK1720	House, 191 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	12		Not Eligible
RK1721	House, 203 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	18		Not Eligible
RK1722	House, 190 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	20		Not Eligible
RK1723	House, 228 Chicken Farm Road	Mid-20 th Century House	70		Not Eligible
RK1724	Farmstead, 458 Adams Road	Late 19 th Century Farmstead	820		Not Eligible
RK1725	House, 273 Brady Club Road	Mid-20 th Century House	150		Not Eligible
RK1726	House, 297 Brady Club Road	Mid-20 th Century House	350		Not Eligible
RK1727	House, 201 Brady Club Road	Mid-20 th Century House	570		Not Eligible
RK1728	House, 3253 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century House	415		Not Eligible
RK1729	House, 3241 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century House	950		Not Eligible
RK1730	House, 3231 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century House	660		Not Eligible
RK1731	House, 3211 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century House	800		Not Eligible
RK1732	House, 3193 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century House	1000		Not Eligible
RK1733	House, 3338 US Route 158	Early 20 th Century House	280		Not Eligible
RK1734	Commercial Building, 3370 US Route 158	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	130		Not Eligible
RK1735	House, 717 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	530		Not Eligible
RK1736	House, 727 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	420		Not Eligible
RK1737	House, 741 Brooks Road	Late 20 th Century House	300		Not Eligible
RK1738	Farmstead, 1494 Brooks Road	Early 20 th Century Farmstead	30		Not Eligible
RK1739	House, 1478 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	80		Not Eligible
RK1740	House, 1506 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	350		Not Eligible
RK1741	Farmstead, 1658 Brooks Road	Late 19 th to 20 th Century Farmstead	250		Not Eligible
RK1742	House, 1658 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	515		Not Eligible
RK1743	House, 1630 Brooks Road	Mid-20 th Century House	650		Not Eligible

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
			Construction Corridor (ft)	Corridor (ft)	
RK1744	Log Tobacco Barn, off Brooks Road	Early 20 th Century Log Tobacco Barn	330		Not Eligible
RK1745	House, 1625 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	180		Not Eligible
RK1746	House, 1626 Grooms Road	Early 20 th Century House	250		Not Eligible
RK1747	House, 1576 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	350		Not Eligible
RK1748	House, off Grooms Road	Early 20 th Century House	65		Not Eligible
RK1749	House, 1513 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	100		Not Eligible
RK1750	House, 1475 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	300		Not Eligible
RK1751	House, 1464 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	160		Not Eligible
RK1752	House, 1449 Grooms Road	Mid-20 th Century House	800		Not Eligible
RK1753	House, 705 Frank Road	Mid-20 th Century House	10		Not Eligible
RK1754	House, 689 Frank Road	Mid-20 th Century House	130		Not Eligible
RK1755	House, 934 Frank Road	Mid-20 th Century House	165		Not Eligible
RK1756	House, 574 Combs Road	Mid-20 th Century House	350		Not Eligible
RK1757	House, 2400 NC Route 150	Late 19 th Century House	700		Not Eligible
RK1758	House, 1358 NC Route 87	Early 20 th Century House	190		Not Eligible
RK1759	House, 1186 NC Route 87	Early 20 th Century House	60		Not Eligible
RK1760	Log Tobacco Barn, 1171 NC Highway 87	Early 20 th Century Log Tobacco Barn	170		Not Eligible
RK1761	House, 396 High Rock Road	Mid-20 th Century House	540		Not Eligible
RK1762	House, 416 High Rock Road	Mid-20 th Century House	400		Not Eligible
RK1763	House, 691 High Rock Road	Early 20 th Century House	400		Not Eligible
RK1764	Outbuildings, 900 Kernodle Road	Early 20 th Century Outbuildings	550		Not Eligible
RK1765	House, 963 Kernodle Road	Mid-20 th Century House	1500		Not Eligible
RK1766	House, 973 Kernodle Road	Mid-20 th Century House	1300		Not Eligible
RK1767	House, 1075 Kernodle Road	Mid-20 th Century House	2260		Not Eligible
RK1768	House, 1379 Mount Carmel Church Road	Early 20 th Century House	20		Not Eligible
RK1769	Railroad	Norfolk-Southern Railroad Track	50		Not Eligible
RK1770	First Baptist Church of Draper, 1017 Fieldcrest Road	Mid-20 th Century Church	50		Potentially Eligible/ Outside APE
RK1771	House, 1002 Fieldcrest Road	Mid-20 th Century House	500		Not Eligible
RK1772	House, 1104 West Front Street	Mid-20 th Century House	300		Not Eligible
RK1773	House, 1018 East Meadow Drive	Mid-20 th Century House	300		Not Eligible
RK1774	House, 914 East Meadow Drive	Mid-20 th Century House	500		Outside APE

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
			Construction Corridor (ft)	Outside APE	
RK1775	House, 906 East Meadow Drive	Late 20 th Century House	700		Outside APE
RK1776	Industrial Building, 335 Summit Road	Mid-20 th Century Industrial Building	4400		Not Eligible
RK1777	House, 333 Summit Road	Mid-20 th Century House	4350		Not Eligible
RK1778	House, 323 Summit Road	Mid-20 th Century House	4300		Not Eligible
RK1779	House, 518 Summit Road	Mid-20 th Century House	4600		Not Eligible
RK1780	Commercial Building, 55 East Meadow Road	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	4000		Not Eligible
AM0122	Chelsey Dickey House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	75		Not Eligible (Demolished)
AM0157	Gilliam Academy	Early 20 th Century Vernacular School	1360		Not Eligible
AM0160	J.H. Gilliam House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	1280		Not Eligible
AM0203/ AM1516	T.M. Holt Manufacturing Company/ Holt-Tabardrey Mills/	Late 19 th to Mid-20 th Century Textile Mill Complex	200		Not Eligible
AM0225	Holt Mill House/Johnston House	Late 19 th Century Vernacular House	70		Not Eligible
AM0266	McClure House	1897 Traditional/Victorian House	50		Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM0350	Robertson House	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian House	100		Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM0447	Captain Sam Vest House	Late 19 th Century Traditional/Victorian House	80		Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM0867	Granite Mill	Mid-19 th -Mid-20 th Century Textile Mill Complex	0		NRHP Listed/No Effect
AM1520	J.M. Jordan House	Early 20 th Century House with Outbuildings	0		Not Eligible
AM1522	G.L. Lewis Farm	Early 20 th Century House with Outbuildings	0		Not Eligible
AM1523	Shiloh Church and Cemetery	Mid-20 th Century Colonial Revival Church and Cemetery	2070		Not Eligible
AM1527	Primitive Baptist Library	1950 Brick Library	1340		Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM1529	J.A. Gilliam House	1915 Neo-Classical House and Outbuildings	1770		Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM1595	Haw River Central Business District	Late 19 th -Early 20 th Century Vernacular Central Business District	250		Not Eligible

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
			Construction Corridor (ft)	Corridor (ft)	
AM2407/ AM2408	Cora Mill/Tabardrey Mills Warehouse	Late 19 th -Mid-20 th Century Textile Mill Complex	200		Not Eligible
AM2490	Outbuilding, 4965 Lee Lewis Road	Mid-20 th Century Log Outbuilding	75		Not Eligible
AM2491	House, 4926 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	2600		Not Eligible
AM2492	House, 4840 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	2400		Not Eligible
AM2493	Farmstead, 4646 North NC Highway 87	20 th Century Farmstead	1700		Not Eligible
AM2494	House, 3955 Jug House Road	Mid-20 th Century House	1300		Not Eligible
AM2495	Barn, North NC Highway 87 and Jug House Road	Mid-20 th Century Barn	800		Not Eligible
AM2496	House, 4075 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	1500		Not Eligible
AM2497	House, 4057 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	1500		Not Eligible
AM2499	Barn, 3506 Gilliam Church Road	Mid-20 th Century Barn	1000		Not Eligible
AM2500	Farmstead, 3095 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	1000		Not Eligible
AM2501	House, 3853 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	350		Not Eligible
AM2502	House, 3920 North NC Highway 87	Mid-20 th Century House	800		Not Eligible
AM2503	House, 3919 North NC Highway 87	Early 20 th Century House	1200		Not Eligible
AM2504	Farmstead, 3460 Altamahaw Race Track Road	20 th Century Farmstead	450		Not Eligible
AM2505	House, 3421 Altamahaw Race Track Road	Mid-20 th Century House	600		Not Eligible
AM2506	Ace Speedway Race Track, 3401 Altamahaw Race Track Road	Mid-20 th Century Racetrack	200		Not Eligible
AM2507	Service Station, 3404 Altamahaw Race Track Road	Mid-20 th Century Service Station	1000		Not Eligible
AM2508	House, 3540 Bagbey Trail	Mid-20 th Century House	400		Not Eligible
AM2509	House, 2843 Holyfield Road	Early 20 th Century House	800		Not Eligible
AM2510	House, 3368 Dodd Road	Early 20 th Century House	400		Not Eligible
AM2511	House, 3317 Altamahaw Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	400		Not Eligible
AM2512	House, 2508 Basin Creek Road	Early 20 th Century House	900		Not Eligible
AM2513	House, 2463 Basin Creek Road	Mid-20 th Century House	250		Not Eligible
AM2514	Farmstead, 2370 Basin Creek Road	Early 20 th Century Farmstead	550		Not Eligible

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
			Construction Corridor (ft)	Corridor (ft)	
AM2515	House, 2768 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	850		Not Eligible
AM2516	Farmstead, 3654 Burch Bridge Road	Late 19 th to 20 th Century Farmstead	570		Not Eligible
AM2517	House, 3718 Burch Bridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	300		Not Eligible
AM2518	House, 3734 Burch Bridge Road	Late 19 th Century House	600		Not Eligible
AM2519	House, 3753 Burch Bridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	1000		Not Eligible
AM2520	Farmstead, 1725 Isley School Road	Mid-20 th Century Farmstead	950		Not Eligible
AM2521	House, 855 Boone Road	Mid-20 th Century House	200		Not Eligible
AM2522	House, 577 Boone Road	Mid-20 th Century House	500		Not Eligible
AM2523	Outbuildings, Roberta Drive	Mid-20 th Century Outbuildings	550		Not Eligible
AM2524	House, 2854 Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	1000		Not Eligible
AM2525	House, 2830 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	750		Not Eligible
AM2526	House, 2842 Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	900		Not Eligible
AM2527	House, 2804 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	25		Not Eligible
AM2528	House, 2831 Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	300		Not Eligible
AM2529	House, 2823 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	200		Not Eligible
AM2530	House, 2811 Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	100		Not Eligible
AM2531	House, 2779 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	100		Not Eligible
AM2532	House and Commercial Building, 2776 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House and Commercial Building	100		Not Eligible
AM2533	House, 2773 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	170		Not Eligible
AM2534	House, 2765 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	500		Not Eligible
AM2535	House, 2761 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	400		Not Eligible
AM2536	House, 2755 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	35		Not Eligible
AM2537	House, 2747 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	250		Not Eligible
AM2538	House, 2739 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	150		Not Eligible
AM2539	House, 2730 Union Ridge Road	Early 20 th Century House	250		Not Eligible
AM2540	Farmstead, 2540 North NC Highway 62	Mid-20 th Century House	720		Not Eligible
AM2541	House, 2327 Mrs. Blanchard Road	Mid-20 th Century House	570		Not Eligible
AM2542	House, 2559 Mrs. Blanchard Road	Mid-20 th Century House	2000		Not Eligible
AM2543	House, 1566 Deep Creek Church Road	Mid-20 th Century House	300		Not Eligible
AM2544	House, 1545 Deep Creek Church Road	Mid-20 th Century House	160		Not Eligible

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
			Construction	Corridor (ft)	
AM2545	Arches Grove United Church of Christ and Cemetery, 1479 Deep Creek Church Road	Mid-20 th Century Church and Cemetery	350		Not Eligible
AM2546	House, 2252 Roney Lineberry Road	Mid-20 th Century House	100		Not Eligible
AM2547	House, 2262 Roney Lineberry Road	Mid-20 th Century House	60		Not Eligible
AM2549	Farmstead, 1844 Sandy Cross Road	Mid-20 th Century Farmstead	160		Potentially Eligible/No Effect
AM2550	House, 1322 Stonewall Springs Road	Mid-20 th Century House	650		Not Eligible
AM2551	House, 450 Isley Road	Mid-20 th Century House	450		Not Eligible
AM2552	House, 462 Isley Road	Mid-20 th Century House	350		Not Eligible
AM2553	House, 534 Isley Road	Mid-20 th Century House	230		Not Eligible
AM2554	House, 2238 Haw River Hopedale Road	Mid-20 th Century House	300		Not Eligible
AM2555	House, 2349 Haw River Hopedale Road	Mid-20 th Century House	200		Not Eligible
AM2556	House, 2371 Haw River Hopedale Road	Mid-20 th Century House	300		Not Eligible
AM2557	House, 373 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	80		Not Eligible
AM2558	House, 381 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2559	House, 401 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	90		Not Eligible
AM2560	House, 403 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2561	House, 407 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	35		Not Eligible
AM2562	House, 411 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	40		Not Eligible
AM2563	House, 413 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2564	House, 417 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2565	House, 419 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2566	House, 423 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2567	House, 425 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2568	House, 142 Pelham Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2569	House, 424 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2570	House, 416 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2571	House, 414 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2572	House, 410 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2573	House, 408 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible

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Number	Name	Description	Distance from		NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
			Construction Corridor (ft)	Corridor (ft)	
AM2574	House, 406 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2575	House, 404 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2576	House, 382 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2577	House, 380 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2578	House, 378 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2579	House, 374 Boundary Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2580	House, 138 Pelham Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2581	House, 143 Pelham Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2582	House, 139 Pelham Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2583	House, 135 Pelham Street	Mid-20 th Century House	50		Not Eligible
AM2584	House, 120 Pelham Street	Early 20 th Century House	70		Not Eligible
AM2585	First Baptist Church Haw River 508 East Main Street	Mid-20 th Century Church	170		Not Eligible
AM2586	Commercial Building, 410 East Main Street	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	30		Not Eligible
AM2587	House, 404 East Main Street	Mid-20 th Century House	0		Not Eligible
AM2588	WWII Home Front Museum and Edward's Automotive Products, 309 East Main Street	Early 20 th Century House and Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	150		Not Eligible
AM2589	House, 307 Main Street	Early 20 th Century House	100		Not Eligible
AM2590	R. Flynt Building, 304 Main Street	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	15		Not Eligible
AM2591	House, 1107 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	75		Not Eligible
AM2592	Commercial Building, 302 Main Street	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	75		Not Eligible
AM2593	House, 247 Main Street	Early 20 th Century House	85		Not Eligible
AM2594	House, 243 Main Street	Early 20 th Century House	100		Not Eligible
AM2595	Wiltex Warehouse, 250 East Main Street	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	15		Not Eligible
AM2596	Haw River Museum, 201 East Main Street	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	230		Not Eligible
AM2597	Commercial Building, 205 East Main Street	Early 20 th Century Commercial Building	200		Not Eligible
AM2598	Culvert, Main Street	Mid-20 th Century Brick Culvert	15		Not Eligible
AM2599	Civic Center, 110 Stone Street	Late 20 th Century Civic Building	400		Not Eligible

Table 7.1. Historic Architectural Resources Surveyed by the Southgate Project in North Carolina.

Number	Name	Description	Distance from		NRHP Recommendation/ Effects Recommendation
			Construction	Corridor (ft)	
AM2600	House, 407 Main Street	Early 20 th Century House	150	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2601	House, 411 Main Street	Early 20 th Century House	60	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2602	House, 503 E Main Street	Mid-20 th Century House	60	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2603	Railroad Fragment, Main Street	19 th to 20 th Century Railroad	50	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2604	Haw River Water Treatment Plant, 225 Stone Quarry Road	Mid-20 th century Water Treatment Plant	0	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2605	House, Jimmy Kerr Road	Mid-20 th Century House	200	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2607	House, 1813 Jimmy Kerr Road	Mid-20 th Century House	230	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2608	House, 1402 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	300	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2609	House, 1620 Route 54	Mid-20 th Century House	300	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2610	House, 1154 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	150	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2611	Commercial Building, Route 54	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	200	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2612	House, 1146 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	280	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2613	Commercial Building, 1130 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century Commercial Building	200	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2614	House, 1114 Cherry Lane	Mid-20 th Century House	310	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2615	House, 1753 NC 54	Mid-20 th Century House	500	Not Eligible	Not Eligible
AM2616	House, 2760 Union Ridge Road	Mid-20 th Century House	230	Not Eligible	Not Eligible

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