



## Homes on 2012 Wake Forest Historic Home Tour



1) Powell-Drake House (ca. 1910)  
614 N. Main Street

“Contributing” structure in Glen Royall Mill Village Historic District and the Wake Forest Historic District.

Craftsman/Colonial Revival style.

Built for Robert B. Powell, son of W. C. Powell, a founder of the Glen Royall Mill.



2) Holding-Pate House (ca. 1900)  
555 N. Main Street

“Contributing” structure in the Wake Forest Historic District.

Italianate style 2-story frame house with side-gable roof.

Original front porch removed in mid-20<sup>th</sup> century and replaced with classical style entry.



3) Poteat-Berry-Leaver House (1925-1928)

545 N. Main Street

“Contributing” structure in the Wake Forest Historic District.

Georgian Revival style 2-story house with hipped roof.

Built for Hubert Poteat, musician and Latin scholar, son of William Poteat, President of Wake Forest College.

Current owners have renovated the house.



4) Medlin-Smart House (ca. 1905)  
507 N. Main Street

“Contributing” structure in Wake Forest Historic District.  
Before removal of details, was a Victorian style  
2-story gable-and-wing house with wraparound porch.



- 5) Calvin Jones House, a.k.a. Wake Forest College Birthplace (ca. 1820)  
450 N. Main Street  
“Contributing” structure in Wake Forest Historic District.  
Vernacular Federal style farmhouse.  
Original location at site of Stealey Hall on campus.  
Farmhouse of farm which became Wake Forest College.  
Restored in the 1960s by the Wake Forest College Birthplace Society.



6) Fort-Schlink House -- (ca. 1890)  
315 N. College Street

“Contributing” structure in Wake Forest Historic District.

Italianate style 2-story gable-and-wing house.

Front entrance features double doors with a 2-pane segmental arched transom.

Once owned by Meredith College, purchased at auction in 1939.

Current owners have done extensive renovations.



7) Schell-Turco House (ca. 1840)  
211 W. Pine Avenue

“Contributing” structure in Wake Forest Historic District.  
Originally sat on corner of Pine and College (next door).

Mid-20<sup>th</sup> century divided into 3 apartments.

WORK IN PROGRESS! Tax credit renovation currently under way.



8) Brewer-Carlson House (ca. 1853, ca. 1860)  
229 N. Main Street

“Contributing” structure in Wake Forest Historic District.  
Originally a log house, now part of basement.

Converted to Greek Revival style with an English basement with major addition ca. 1860.  
Design based on a house in Suffolk, VA.

Built by John Brewer who married daughter of Samuel Wait, first President of Wake Forest College.



- 9) Powers-Dodd-Ludas House (1876)  
112 W. North Avenue  
“Contributing” structure in Wake Forest Historic District.  
Italianate style 2-story house with gable-and-wing form and fieldstone foundation.  
Built for Dr. John Benjamin Powers, who married Harriett Brewer, granddaughter of Samuel Wait, first President of Wake Forest College.  
Dr. Powers had medical office in the house and taught at the college.



10) Magnolia Hill (1928)  
308 Durham Road

“Contributing” structure in Wake Forest Historic District.

Tudor Revival style 2-story stone house.

Wake Forest College, now the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, used as the President’s house.

Front entrance has a double door with a concave hood supported by decorative metal brackets.

Major addition of about 4,000 sq. ft was made to the back of the house, including a large library, a study for the President, and a personal residence.

Original portion is now used to lodge special guests and to host special seminary events.



11) Black-Hurd House (1929)  
205 W. Sycamore Avenue

“Contributing” structure in Wake Forest Historic District.  
Dutch Colonial style 1 ½ -story.

Front entrance features sidelights, a fanlight, and an entrance porch with classical posts.  
Built for Wake Forest College chemistry professor, C. S. Black and his wife, Inez.



12) White Street Brewing Company (old Chevrolet service building) (1923)  
218 S. White Street

Located in the Downtown Wake Forest Historic District.

Original opening in the front were garage doors.

Among its many uses through the years it was a nightclub in the 1980s. There was a hole cut in the wall to get food from Shorty's next door.