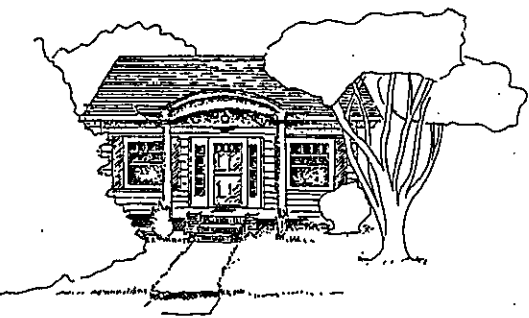
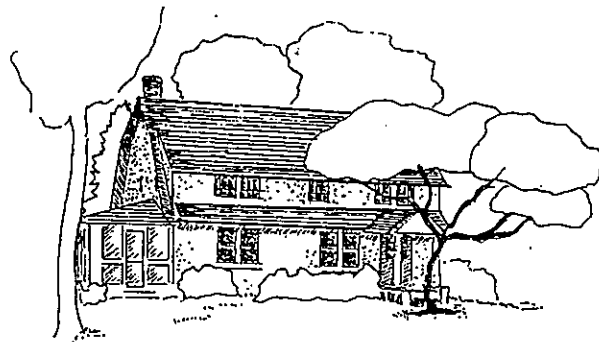


10. Isaac Martin (#7) was probably the builder of this house and barn, sometime in the 1840's. Later blacksmith John Ford owned it and worked just up the road in a shop at Caleb Wickersham's (#8).

Several years ago, the owners discovered that the siding on their home concealed the original oak logs, V-notched and chinked with lime mortar. Handwrought nails were used in the wide floor boards and in the battened doors throughout the house. An enclosed stairway curves beside the chimney to all floors. The house has recently been restored and enlarged.

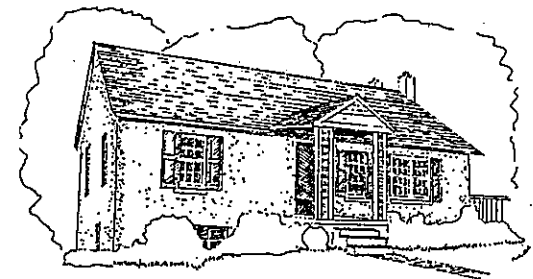


12. On this plot in 1834 the meeting built a one-room schoolhouse, razed in 1927 to make way for the present house. It is the "Ardara," one of a series of houses manufactured by Sears Roebuck, and it has remained almost unchanged. A one-story white frame building with Tuscan pillars supporting a bonnet-hood porch roof, it was the first house in the village to break with earlier building traditions.

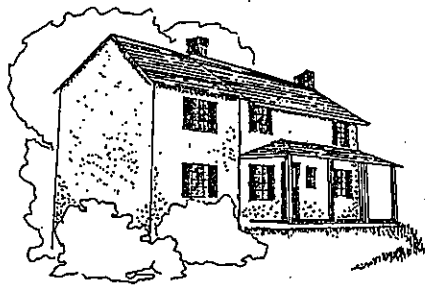


14. In 1901 East Marlborough Township built this new brick schoolhouse—"rather pretentious," the Daily Local News called it. One and a half stories high, it had separate entrances for boys and girls in the east end, where a datestone can be seen. It served the village area for a score of years, closing when the new consolidated school was built in Unionville.

The house became a private residence in 1926, when a local family bought and enlarged it.



1. This stuccoed concrete block house was built in 1948 by the Browns, who operated the greenhouses that used to be a dominant feature of the village. Only the shell remains of one large greenhouse; of the other, across the road to the east, nothing is left.



13. In 1827 Cyrus Barnard was commissioned by the meeting to build this house, to be used by the schoolmaster of the Friends school. Isaac Martin and his wife lived here from 1831 to 1851, and here their three children were born.

From 1851 until 1925, when the meeting sold it, the house was rented out. Of stone construction, now stuccoed, the house façade retains its original appearance in spite of a large recent addition to the rear.



15. The second village house to depart from the traditional local style, this Cape Cod structure followed plans purchased from Better Homes and Gardens. It was built in 1937.