

Camden County's

PLACE NAMES

Small Places, Old Places, Places That Have Gone

Shaping our county; Each thing that has happened, Happened at a Place.

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[NJDT] = New Jersey Department of Transportation

[Brewer] = "Place Names" list presented by Mrs Edmund Y. Brewer, 8 Sep 1970 (70.65)

[W. Leap] = William Leap, Past President Camden County Historical Society, *Communicator*, Winter / Spring 2002

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See "Native American" for confusing listing of Native American names

Acquikenaska	Petty's Island, Indian name. (map, Phila City Planning Comm. 1934)
Akersville	South Pennsauken, just south of Merchantville, in vicinity of Browning Road (Route 612) and Clayton Avenue (Route 639). [Mid 1800s map of Bloomfield Villa, M 73.1, MPC 7, DR 1.]
Albertson's Gristmill	On north bank of Newton Creek (King's Run) a little west of King's Highway. Earliest mention 1750. Jacob Albertson, d 1761 > John Shivers. In 1856, known as Hugg's Mill, with millpond south of King's Highway. P 37 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Albion	On Berlin-Cross Keys Rd, at PRSL RR.; northernmost point of Winslow Township, <i>thrusting</i> between Berlin and Pine Hill; between Sharps
Branch	and Great Egg Harbor river. (England, Scotland & Wales are on the island named "Albion") [CSBfc] : Laid out in 1892
Allenwood Farm	Vineyard established in 1870 by Robert Wood on tract now occupied by Roberts Park, Collingswood. In the early 1900s was replaced by Camden County Country Club. [Dennis Raible, quoted by Thomas Bergbauer, "Tracking History," Courier Post, 3/16/2006, 6B.]

Amon Heights	in Pennsauken Twp [NJDT] [CSBfc] : ...between the City of Camden and Hillcrest just off the Burlington Pike. Laid out in 1899. Takes its name from the Jacob Amon Farm which was on relatively elevated land for this vicinity.
Ancora	Winslow Township, White Horse Pike, between Pump Branch & Blue Anchor Brook > Albertson Brook. Originally site of Camden County Tuberculosis Hospital, which was later moved to Lakeland.
Andrews	Chews Landing-New Brooklyn Rd x Hopewell Rd. Winslow Twp. On [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, map M 83.90.525], a Station on Delaware River Railroad, northeast of Sicklertown. Now just southeast of Route 706 x Route 536 (Hopewell Road). [Survey Map Co's 1905 Atlas of New Jersey]. Now a development called "Drexel Gate."
Appleton, 1691 Appletown	S Branch Cooper River nr Burlington-Salem Rd. Wm. Lovejoy [CSB] between Cooper River and Marlton Pike, just East of Cuthbert Blvd. [CSBfc] : "The only mention we can find of Appletown is in a deed of Nov 17, 1690 from Daniel Howell to Josiah Appleton...for sixty acres of land..."
Aquikanasra Armewamex	Camden area: Native American [Brewer] Pyne Poynt [T Bergbauer] Indian town at Clement's Bridge, [W. Leap]; later Ashbrook's Burying Ground. Monument at site. Station Av & Melvin.
Arwames,	Indian town on site now occupied by Gloucester High School. Also refers to general area between Timber Creek & Newton Creek, to Cooper River [W. Leap]: Name for Little Timber Creek. Spelling variants: Arowamex, Arrowamex, Arwawmes, Ermewamex. The people: Armeomeks, Armewannings, Armewamese, Ermamormhai; Indian chief Eriwoneck, according to Robert Evelyn, 1634 [W. Leap]. The Maforoahkong led by Arasapha lived on Cooper Creek at Camden. [Brewer].
Arwawmasse	Indian town, Arwamus or Arweymosse, prob. At site of New Town, (W Collingswood Station) [CSB]. Name "Arwames" used by English for Fort Nassau, now Gloucester City. "Arwawmosse" is mentioned in the deed for 1600 acres to Mark Newby, William Bates, George Goldsmith, Thomas Thackery, Robert Zane and Thomas Sharp, dated March 10, 1681/2. As a town – if it was one – the site of Arwawmosse is unknown, but it is a good chance it was at the site of New Town. A 1680 deed to Henry Stacy for 493 acres says "at Awawmosse alias Newton." [CSBfc]. Arwawmos = main branch of Newton Creek, and according to Revel 1685, a town. By 1695 the names had stopped being used. [W. Leap] Frank Sheridan gives "Arwawamasse" as area now locally known as East Camden. Henry Wood purchased land from Samuel Coles in 1682.
Ashbrook's Landing	Big Timber Creek. John Ashbrook. [CSB] Near Clement's Bridge [Brewer]
Ash Point, 1685	Above mouth of Newton Creek. Aka Sandy Point. Now NY Ship. [CSB] [CSBfc] : Mentioned in a deed from Samuel Norris to John Ashton, dated October 12, 1685, for 500 acres along the Delaware River. At the time of the Revolution it was called Sandy Point. At end of Fairview Street at Delaware River, according to [Devauil's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473]
Ashland	Southwestern corner of Voorhees Twp. Named for the abundance of ash trees in the region of Henry Clay's estate near Lexington, Kentucky. [CSBfc]
Asyla	Now Lakeland. [CSB]

Atco	Waterford Twp, South of Atco-Atco Branch of Mullica River. Native American name for "clear waters." On the other hand, it has been posed as an abbreviation of Atlantic Transport Co. by NJ Public Library Commission " <i>Origin of New Jersey Place Names</i> ," 1945.
Atmore's Dam, 1718	Philadelphia-Egg Harbor Rd x main branch Newton Creek [CSB] Head of navigation and crossing place on main branch of Newton Creek, opposite the end of Lee's Lane at "Boogey's Bridge." On the south side of the creek there was an inn, which was a center of activity in the area. It was probably built by John Willis, and passed to Thomas Atmore in 1718. [CSBfc]
Audubon	Was part of the William Bettle farm. Laid out in building lots in 1889. Was part of Haddon Township, until March 13, 1905 when it was incorporated as a borough. [CSB, from Public Record Office Report 1924]
Audubon Village	Audubon Park. Construction Feb-May 1941, Evening Courier 5/24/1941, p. 3
Axford's Landing, 1715	At forks of N + S Branches of Cooper's Creek, N of King's Highway. School Lane, Rose Lane; Erlton. [CSB] In 1715, at confluence of North and South branches of Cooper River. Was known as Clemenz Landing (Edward Clemenz). As head of navigation, it was important to grain and timber trade between the area and Philadelphia. [CSBfc]
Bailytown	Camden' W of Marlton Av., S of Federal Street [CSB] [Devauill's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473]: 20th Street – Marlton Pike, Federal – Bank + Marlton Pike . See Boothmanville .
Baker's Corner	White Horse Pike x King's Highway [CSB]. Haddon Heights [McMahon, William; <i>South Jersey Towns</i> , 1983]
Barrington	Once named Dentdale. Named for the Barring family, large landowners. [CSBfc]
Bateman's Mills	Now Grenloch [CSB]
Bate's Mill	Waterford-Blue Anchor Rd at Ehrke Rd on Pump Branch. [CSBfc]: about 1 mile south of Waterford Works, was located on the Bates' Mill Branch [Pump Branch]. Built by Thomas Cole. Named for Benjamin Bates, captain during the Revolution.
Batesville	East of Haddonfield: Kresson Rd x Brace Rd x Rt 561. [CSBfc]: triangle [east] of Haddonfield across Cooper River between Kresson & Berlin Roads. Named for William Bates, landowner.
Bee Road (Lane)	Chews Landing. Remnant of first road laid out in the county, in 1729. Parallels North Branch of Timber Creek, on north side. Now virtually gone. See Cole Landing Road, which was part of the same road.
Beideman	N'most Camden City; E of 32d St, N of RR. Beideman Av. [CSB] East of mouth of Cooper, west of railroad, south of Back Channel, north of Federal Street. Named for Jacob Beideman, who owned the farm there. [CSBfc] In 11th Ward [Devauill's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473]: 32d to 36th, Pierce Av to Cleveland Avenue .
Bellmawr	Named for Ezra C. Bell and family, landowners. Town lots laid out in 1892. [CSBfc] ["mawr" is Welsh for "large"]
Berlin Heights	In angle of Hopewell & Kettle Run Roads: Chestnut Av. (Burlington Co.)
Berlin Township	Once part of old Gloucester Township, then of Waterford Township in 1859, then incorporated in its own right in 1910. [CSBfc]
Bennett	Waterford Township; village in vicinity of Raritan and Tremont Avenues, Waterford [1908 Post Route Map]
Bethel, 1790	On Burlington Pike (Rt 130), Morrisville area, vicinity of Crescent Burial Park. [CSB] At intersection of Cove Road and Burlington Pike (Rt 610)

originated in 1844 with building of Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church.
[CSBfc]

Bettlewood	On White Horse Pike, N of Newton Lake, vicinity Colling's Av. [CSB] Site of "Camden & Philadelphia Race Course" including grandstand, hotel, stables...on Samuel Champion Farm, later Bettle Estate, at White Horse Pike and Newton Creek. 1835-1846. [John D. Coulter, 5/4/1946, Courier Post.]
Billynges Hill	see "Byllynges Hill"
Birdwood	"The New Jersey Wissahickon." Part of Haddonfield; east of Grove Street, West of Cooper River, north of Hopkins estate. Named by Anne Morgan, bride of William Estaugh Hopkins, who built the house in 1794. [CSBfc]
Bishops	Hopewell Road x Jackson-Oakshade Road
Bittlewood	Original name of Albion, according to the old timers.
Blackwoodtown	Now Blackwood. [CSBfc]: Near head of navigation of Big Timber Creek. Named for John Blackwood, before 1740 a large landowner. 1703, George Ward built fulling and grist mill along creek. A significant location in the route from Philadelphia into the hinterlands. In 1803, called Little Town. Until 1881, called Blackwoodtown.
Blackwood Terrace	Deptford Township, east of route 41 & County House Road, west of Good Intent, south of Good Intent Road (Route 534), north of Valley Road.
Blaketown	Small settlement somewhere in the vicinity of Merchantville Country Club.
Bloomfield, 1850	N side of Marlton Pike, Pennsauken Twp. Had a racetrack [CSB] Hamlet on Marlton Pike east of Browning Road. Named for Bloomfield Cottage Farm. A racetrack was built in 1855, causing a bitter legal fight. [CSBfc]. Bloomfield Villa was a development planned around mid-century. It appears to have extended into Pennsauken, in vicinity of Clayton Avenue (Route 639), at Akersville. [M 73.1 MPC 7 DR 1]
Blue Anchor	in Winslow Township. Village built around a colonial inn of that name. Located on an Indian trail to the coast, at junction of trails from Absecon and Tuckahoe. Surrounding land was purchased by Abraham Bickley in 1737. Tavern built by John Hider in 1740. [CSBfc]
Bonnie's Bridge	Just west of Barclay Farm, one block south of today's Marlton Pike, at 350 Midway-Wayland Avenue. Named for Bonnie Coccharaily, its protector. Used by British Army on their march upstate. Possibly the oldest extant bridge in North America. [Farr, <i>Waterways</i>]
Boothmanville, 1871	Camden, S of Federal St, W of Marlton Pk. Westminster Street [CSB] Large area laid out in 1871 by Thomas Boothman. [CSBfc] [Devauill's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473] places it in the triangle Federal Street, Marlton Avenue, Bank Street, entwined with Bailytown. Other names associated with the area were Spicerville, Wrightsville, Stockton.
Bortons Hill	Haddon Heights [McMahon, William; <i>South Jersey Towns</i> , 1983]
Borton's Mills	Now Kresson. Borton's Mill on Milford Road Route 685 at Route 73, before 1753. John Borton > son John Borton > Jacob T Sharp > J Powell. Aka Milford Gristmill. P 58 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Boxville, 1809	On John Kaighn's land at Line Street and the River. [CSBfc]
Braddock	in Winslow Township. East of Route 561, west of Bates' Mill, south of Pump Branch, north of Waterford-Blue Anchor Road. William S.

	Braddock owned a saw mill here, which was formerly called Bates' Mill. [CSBfc]
Breach's Gristmill	Audubon-Haddon Heights area, King's Highway & Salem Road. First mentioned 1733. John Breach, d 1748, John Harvey, d 1756. aka Harvey's Mill. P 38 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Brighton Heights, 1935	Just E of Ashland on Evesham Rd. Voorhees Twp. On [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525]it is located at Somerdale Road x Burnt Mill Road.
Brooklawn	Built during WW I. Named Noreg Village in 1923. Incorporated as a borough, March 11, 1924. [CSBfc]
Browneville, 1851	W of Clementon, on road to Chew's Landing, aka Brownville, Brownsville; Lindenwold. [CSBfc]: Browntown, aka Brownville, in Clementon Township. Now in Lindenwold, intersection of Laurel Road (Rt 673) and Chew's Landing Road (Rt 683), Brown's Corners. William Brown owned a saw mill there, built workers' houses and a store. In 1864, Timothy Fox purchased the store; the name gradually changed to Foxes Corners. When the mill was abandoned, the settlement reverted to farm lands. See Brown's Sawmill.
Browning, 1894	Centre Twp. Brooklawn, btw Little Timber Creek & Browning Road.
Browning	Browning <i>Avenue</i> : Somerdale, east of and parallel to White Horse Pike. Browning <i>Avenue</i> (Burlington Co): Moorestown; small street running west off Lenola Road (Route 608). Browning <i>Lane</i> : Cherry Hill, Woodcrest. From Haddonfield Berlin Road, east, then suddenly north to Kresson Road (Route 671). Browning <i>Place</i> (Burlington Co): Evesboro; short street off Route 607, east of Ramblewood C C, west of Laurel Acres Park. Browning <i>Road</i> : Brooklawn > Bellmawr > Barrington (as Sandy Lane, Gloucester Pike, Route 659) Browning <i>Road</i> : Collingswood, as Route 611, north from Collings Avenue to Cooper Creek, where a bridge used to be; continuing across the Creek northward in Airport Industrial Park, Pennsauken, to Routes 70 + 38. Reappears further north as Route 612 to Merchantville; turns to the northwest to Fish House Cove, and River Road. Browning <i>Street</i> : Camden, from Mount Ephraim Avenue east to Whitman Park.
Brown's Sawmill	Between Chews Landing & Berlin... Operating in 1820 by Jacob Brown, at Browntown, Brownville. Abandoned after 1850 P 48 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Brownstown	Near Laurel Rd x Blackwood-Clementon Rd, nr Hidden Lake [CSB] See Browneville, above.
Brownsville	Laurel Mill Road [Rt 673] x Clementon-Chews Landing Road [Rt 683.] [J M Creely 1908 map of Gloucester Twp, M 83.97.2] also: [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525]
<i>The Buck</i>	East of Westville, at Big Timber Creek.
Budd Tract	Area east of Erial, in Pine Hill. Divided among heirs of Abel Haines prior to 1848. Site of proposed Mount Ararat development, which never came about. { Farr, Waterways }.
Budds Corner	1861: vicinity of Black Horse Pike and Browning Road, Bellmawr. [Lake's 1861 "Vicinity of Philadelphia"]
Burnt Mill	Two mills were referred to in this manner, and both have their namesake roads. One, on Burntmill Road near Waterford Works, on Wildcat Branch's Beaverdam Lake (south east corner) at junction with Sleeper Branch, aka Mechescautuxen. [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i> , p 62] Probably erected by William Richards. C 1838, had burned, and been rebuilt. In 1860, owned by J. Porter + Son.

	For information on the other, on Burnt Mill Road in Kirkwood area see Swett's Mill.
Burroughs' Gristmill	On south branch Pennsauken Creek about 350' south of Mount Holly Road [Route 537 (Federal)?], built c 1800 by Samuel Burroughs' the Younger. P. 18 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Burrwood	Almost chosen as name for Barrington; Burr Haines held large tract of land [Evening Courier, 1930]
Byllinge Hill	On Harrison estate in Gloucester City, [Mercer & Brown Sts: according to Roy Noble] opposite junction of main and south branches of Newton Creek, there is [was?] a slight elevation named for Edward Byllinge, original proprietor of West Jersey. [CSBfc]
Camden	Began around 1681 as a few settlements along the rivers. Ferries originally established by William Royden were owned or operated for a long period by members of Cooper family, hence Cooper's Ferry. The Dutch had it as an island, Jacques Eylandt, with Newton Creek joining Cooper Creek in the vicinity of Harleigh Cemetery. In 1773, Jacob Cooper laid out the Town of Camden, named for Charles Pratt, Lord Chatham, First Earl of Camden. 1828 Incorporation included a number of small settlements. [CSBfc] Villages which formed Camden: Cooper's Ferry, Kaighnton, Pinch Town, Dogwoodtown, Camden. [Fred Rayser, <i>Courier Post</i> , 8/2/1940]
Camden City Streets:	A number of name changes have taken place. See below for a listing.
Camden County	13 March 1844 – old Gloucester County townships formed into a separate county: Waterford, Gloucester, Newton, Camden, Union, Delaware, and Washington. Around 1837 it was proposed to form another county, to be named Delaware county, to be composed of Waterford, Camden, Newton, Union, and Gloucester. In 1850, it was proposed to form a Union County, consisting of Waterford, Winslow, Washington, and part of Franklin. In 1871, Washington Township (except Camden County Almshouse Farm) restored to Gloucester County.[CSBfc]
Camden County Country Club	- Constructed in early 1900s on site of Allenwood Farm vinyard, it was a nine-hole course which lasted about 10 years. Located in Collingswood at Roberts Park .[Thomas Bergbauer, "Tracking History," <i>Courier-Post</i> 3/16/2006, p. 6B]
Camden Town, 1773	Between Cooper & Federal from river to Sixth Street. [Devauill's 1933 <i>Camden</i> , annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473]
Camden Township	Created 1831, abolished 1848.
Camden Village, 1820	Laid out by Edward Sharp. South side of Federal Street to an alley one hundred and fifty feet south of Bridge Street, from the River to Fifth Street. [CSBfc] Map by Edward Sharp, 1820, as a continuation of the "Villiage" laid out "...from a part {of} the estate late Joshua Cooper adjoining Camden on Both sides of Bridge Avenue." Includes queen (2d), Whitehall (3d) and Cherry (4 th) to Cedar (5 th). [Devauill's 1933 <i>Camden</i> , annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473] gives parameters Federal, Taylor, Penn Central RR; from river to Fifth Street. One of original components of the City of Camden. [C E Shipe, <i>Eve Cour</i> , 10/19/1938, p. 10, 11]
Canton	see Kaighnton
Carmanville	Vicinity of Carman's sawmill, between Linden & Pearl. A few houses, a few stores..

Cattell Town	Also spelled Cattel, Cattle. Probably just over the Timber Creek from Clement's Bridge, in Deptford. Maybe connected with Jonas Cattel. Referred to on old land surveys, early 19 th C.
Causeways	New Brooklyn, Winslow Township; Seven Causeways [DeSilver's 1856 New Jersey]
Cedar Brook	Named, logically, for Cedar Brook, aka Pump Branch, Mullica System. [CSBfc] has it part of Great Egg Harbor River, but that's to the west.
Centerville	Camden; vic 7 th + Ferry Av. N part of Mickle Farm. [CSB] In 8 th Ward. [Devauil's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473]: Master Street to Phillip Street; Central Street to Jefferson Street.
Center Township	Incorporated March 6, 1855, with Mt Ephraim as "seat." Included the greater part of Union Township. [CSBfc]
Centre Heights	Highland Park, eastern Gloucester City. Northwest section.
Champion	Collings Road west of West Collingswood Station, around Champion School House. Named for Joseph Champion, who owned the land. [CSBfc]
Champion's Ferry, 1702	Cooper's Creek, Pennsauken. Now Airport Ind Park area? [CSB]
Chaunder's Creek, 1689	On Cooper's Creek, just W of Airport Circle. Sealgreen Plantation. [CSB]
Cheesman's Landing	N Branch Big Timber Creek, Gloucester Twp. Cole or Weber's Landing [CSB] Later named "Hodloetown"
Chesilhurst	Laid out 1884-5. Borough in 1887. [CSBfc]
Chestnut Ridge	Gloucester Township, in vicinity of Jarvis Road and Sicklerville (Countyhouse) Road (Route 705) at Slab Bridge Branch [DeSilver's 1856 New Jersey]
Chews	On Chew Road (Rt 536), just E of Sandy Causeway
Chew's Landing	aka Chew's. At head of navigation, North Branch of Big Timber Creek. Named for Chew Family who purchased land in this area c. 1699...most likely Jeremiah Chew (1745) [CSBfc]
Christianity	Plantation near the head of South Branch of Cooper River, which Mordecai Howell sold to Aaron Bezwick in 1693/4. Later known as Barton Farm. Lindenwold, Gibbsboro area. [CSBfc]
Clementon	Settled around 1735, with several grist and saw mills. Named for Samuel Clement of Haddonfield, who owned the land around 1800. Was known as Tomlinson Mill, after Isaac Tomlinson. [CSBfc]
Clementon Township	Taken from old Gloucester Township, incorporated 14 February 1903.
Clementona	Gloucester Township, between Garwood and Jarvis Roads. [Farr, <i>Waterways</i>]. Erial, western section; now includes Erial Elementary School. [M 2007.012]
Clement's Bridge (Landing)	on Big Timber Creek. After battle of Red Bank, the Hessians crossed at the bridge; it is said that two of their brass cannon are still sunken in the creek here. Aka Zane's Bridge Landing. Zanes and Marples were large landholders in the area. [CSBfc]
Clines	NNW of Atsion, Atsion-Medford Rd. (Burlington Co.)
Cloversdale	In Gloucester City [NJDT] On [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525], "Cloverdale," east border of Gloucester City; station on Camden County Railroad, Gloucester Township Branch.
Cloverdale	Highland Park, eastern Gloucester City. Northeast section
Coffin's Corner	Rt 561 x Evesham Rd x Somerdale Rd. Maj. E W Coffin. [CSB] Also in area: Matlack Farm > Alexander Cooper Farm > Woodcrest (for cutting up into building lots). [CSBfc]
Cold Springs Country Club	- see "Hidden Lake CC"
Cole (Coal) Landing	N Branch Big Timber Creek, Gloucester Twp.

	Cheesman's or Weber's [CSB] [Cole Landing Road, running along east bank, is remnant of 1729 road, the first laid out in the county. This leg went from Limber Bridge to Lower Landing. See also Bee Road, another section]
Colestown	Old village about ½ mile southeast of present cemetery on other (East, Burlington) side of South Branch of Pennsauken Creek. About 1685, Samuel Cole purchased land from Jeremiah Richards, and established a plantation named New Orchard. The Mount Laurel/Maple Shade boundary runs through the area. A new generation of construction has pre-empted the site. [CSBfc]
Collingswood	Located on Robert Zane tract, part of the original Newton Settlement land assignment. Town began to take form in 1880, incorporated 22 May 1888, and again (to cover an error) in 1911. Named for Collings family, who came into possession of much of the Zane lands, particularly in honor of Richard T. Collings. [CSBfc]
Colwick	Sorrelhorse Rd x Pennsauken Creek x Federal-Maple-Main Street. [CSBfc]: South of Moorestown Pike (Rt 537) to Evesham Road (Church Rd, Rt 616), east of Sorrel Horse Road (Rt 644). Just north of Cherry Hill Mall. Name combines Leon Collins and Clarence S. Wicks. Development started in 1924.
Comus Hill	S side of Pennsauken Creek, near the mouth. Site of 1775 Morgan House. [CSB] South side of Pennsauken Creek, east of River Road. Originally Benjamin Morgan tract. Supposed site of Fort Erwonack. Later owned by J D Hylton. [CSBfc]
Conradville	On Route 536 (Hopewell Road) near Williamstown Junction. [CSB]. Named for James M Conrad, who established a terra cotta works there. Aka "Conradsville." [CSBfc]
Cooper Hill, 1842	Camden; area of Cooper Hospital. William D. Cooper. [CSB] [Devauill's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473] shows parameters of Second Street to Fifth Street, Mickle Street to Clinton.
Cooper River	[CSBfc]: aka Hiorte Kilen, Swedes ("Deer Creek"); Riviere des Cerfs, French copy of Lindstrom's map; Asorches or Asomoches, Indian name. Also, Timmerkill, Dutch [but another hand says: "Mr. Boyer was in error..."]
Cooper's Point, 1682	Camden; W of mouth of Cooper River. William D. Cooper [CSB] One of original components of the City of Camden. [C E Shipe, Eve Cour, 10/19/1938, p. 10, 11]
Cooperstown, 1700s	On Cooper River between Grove Street & Cooper Landing Rd, at small stream. [CSB]: Locustwood Cemetery, Home of William Cooper. [CSBfc]: On Marlton Pike, midway between Camden and Ellisburg. Named for William Cooper, who settled there c 1708.
Coopersville, 1803	Camden; N of Federal Street, Delaware River to 5 th Street. Joshua Cooper. [CSB]. Aka Cooper's Villa. Both sides of Arch (Plum) IStreet from the river to Fifth (Cedar) Street. L Laid out in lots in 1803 by Joshua Cooper. [CSBfc]
Cramer Hill	Developed by Alfred Cramer & Joseph F McMasters, who purchased 16 acres from Thomas F McKean in 1874; more land was added gradually. East of 27 th Street, west of 30 th Street, south of Morrison, north of Westfield Avenue. In 1885 Cramer purchased the Lemuel Horner farm, east of 27 th , west of 30 th , south of railroad, from railroad to the River, became North Cramer Hill. [CSBfc]

Cranberry Park	Waterford Township, on Atsion-Winslow railroad, Fleming Pike in vicinity of Parkdale [same place?] [J A Anderson's Railroads of New Jersey]
Creesville	Help needed on this one! "A rattlesnake with 14 rattles and a button bit a horse belonging to Isaac Cranmer, near Creesville, Camden County." [Stewart's Notes on old Gloucester County, vol 3, p 235 col 1 – note in Morgan Miscellaneous]
Crescent Park, 1927	Bellmawr, west section, east of Brooklawn line, between Browning Lane and Creek Road. Plan included Crescent Lake.
Crispin's Landing Cropwell Creek	Beaver Brook at confluence with Big Timber Creek Now Pennsauken (Pensauken) Creek [CSB]
Cross Keys	On road from Haddonfield to Gibbsboro; site of tavern. [CSB] 1814, tavern was run by Richard M Cheesman. 1 mile north west of Gibbsboro on Rt 561. [CSBfc] [This puts it in Glendale, at intersection of White Horse Road.]
Crosstown	Black neighborhood south of Mickle, before 1950s. [K. Riordan, Courier Post]
Crowfoot	Hopewell Rd at county border, Berlin Twp (also Burlington Co.)
Crystal Lake, Haddon Heights, 1907	At end of Station Avenue which splits into North and South Park Drive, enclosing Lake. Had 2 islands. At western end of lake, Park Drive was closed by Eleventh Avenue; across Eleventh was Hatcher Estate, Centre Township. [Hopkins 1907 atlas of Vicinity of Camden," 1907.]
Cuthbert	Near intersection of Cuthbert Blvd and Haddon Avenue. J. Ogden Cuthbert, landowner. [CSBfc] : named for Captain Anthony Cuthbert.
Cuthbert Lake, 1907	Upper reaches of Newton Creek, Haddon Township; NW shore located where Stokes & French Avenues meet; reached from Albertson/Buckner to Newton Mills on Cuthbert Road (almost). [Hopkins 1907 atlas of "Vicinity of Camden," 1907.]
Davisville	Gloucester Twp., SE of Blackwood. Davis Road. [CSB]: Davistown. Sometimes rendered "Davidstown"). [CSBfc] : Named for Solomon Davis, who lived here for enough years to be so honored. The hamlet dates from about 1840.
Delair	On the Delaware river in Pennsauken Township. Originally the Adams farm, it began to develop in 1885. "Delair" combined Delaware and air. This was the idea of Col. Isaac S. Buckalew. [CSBfc]
Delaps Bridge	Over South Branch Timber Creek, short distance north of Black Horse Pike near Spring Mills Pond + Grenloch Lake. Aka Dunlaps [Brewer]
Delaware Gardens	Development in Pennsauken, dated 1922. On site of James M. Chapman farm, which extended from Pennsylvania railroad to Burlington Pike to Camden border. Lots offered enough room for gardens, located on the Delaware, hence the name. "Where Merchantville meets the Delaware." [CSBfc]
Delaware Township	Formed from northern part of Waterford Township, 28 February 1844. It included all land between Cooper and Pennsauken Creeks north of Evesham Road. [CSBfc]
Delly	aka Still Park. In Cherry Hill, at border with Merchantville and Pennsauken: Wisteria, Miller, Merchant & Main Streets, off Chapel Avenue. Contiguous to Matchtown.

Deltown	In 1959, the new name for Delaware Township accepted by the postoffice. But, by 1961, the public chose the name "Cherry Hill," after Duhart, Courier Post 11/29/03]
Dentdale, c 1890	Now Barrington [CSB]
Diamond Cottage Park	Camden: between Broadway + Seventh, Penn Street + Linden. [P. Cohen. See www.vvdvrvs.com] The eastern part of the park was the site of burials of Yellow Fever victims of 1793, and of unknown drowning victims. Now supplanted by the Bridge Plaza. Described by George Pfeiffer III, "Community News" 1935, p. 32, "Merchantville" CS.12 SCR
Dicktown	Gloucester Township: Cross Keys Road a bit west of Kearsley Road. On [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525] off Rt 706, now Wilton's Corner development; Kearsley Road went through from Cross Keys Road to Route 706.
Dobbs	Now part of Gloucester City, on Market Street west of Northmont Cherry Hill, site of Abraham Browning's farm and cherry orchards. [Bill [Survey Map Co's 1905 Atlas of New Jersey]
Dog Corners	Burlington Pike x Cove Road. Now Arlington Cemetery. [CSB]
Dog Hollow	Cherry Hill outside of Haddonfield; at Brace Road crossing of North Branch Cooper Creek. {Farr, <i>Waterways</i> }
Dogwoodtown	Camden; vicinity of Tenth & Federal/Market Streets. [CSB] Named in memory of the profusion of dogwood trees which used to be there. [CSBfc] [Devauil's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473] locates it Ninth to Eleventh, Carpenter to Pennsylvania Railroad (Penn Central) One of original components of the City of Camden. [C E Shipe, <i>Eve Cour</i> , 10/19/1938, p. 10, 11]
Draco, 1842	On Rancocas Creek (Burlington Co) in area of Olympia Lakes: opposite Bridgeboro
Dudley	In Pennsauken Township [NJDT] Named for Thomas H Dudley, who named his home "The Grange." Thirtieth and Morrison to Westfield Avenue to Asbury ME Church, to Federal Street thence east to Pennsylvania Railroad. [CSBfc]
Dunbarton	On White Horse Pike, S of Atco. [NJDT] On [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525], Station on Atlantic City Railroad, now on White Horse Pike south of Atco Lake, Waterford Township. Named for Dunbar, Scotland, " probably." [NJ Public Library Commission " <i>Origin of New Jersey Place Names</i> ," 1945.]
Dungarvin	315 White Horse Pike, Collingswood; William Hurley's mansion constructed in 1850, now fronts the Masonic Temple.
Eagleton	Red Bank (Gloucester Co.)
Earlton	Erlton. (Earl R. Lippincott, developer.)
East Camden	East of Camden & Amboy Railroad, West of Camden & Amboy Railroad, South of Camden & Amboy Railroad, North of Morrison Street. [CSBfc]
East Haddonfield, 1925	Cherry Hill, Batesville; McPhelan Av, both sides of Route 561.
Easter Hill	Northeast corner of Broadway & Warren, Gloucester City. [Ray Noble]
Echo Park	Chews Landing; Black Horse Pike, Old Black Horse Pike, Lower Landing Road, Hilltop Avenue. {Farr, <i>Waterways</i> }.
Eldridge's Fulling Mill	On Little Timber Creek, just west of (Black Horse Pike?) Erected before 1795 > Hezekiah Shivers, c 1805 > John T Glover, who discontinued it in favor of his mill in Haddon Heights. Aka Shiver's Fulling Mill. P 44 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Ellisburg	Marlton Pike & King's Highway. One of oldest settlements in the county.

Between 1691 and 1695, Simeon Ellis purchased 800 acres; the Ellisburg Circle is nearly centered on the site. The Bush Tavern was located there in 1834. [CSBfc]

Ellis Sawmill	On north branch Cooper River, west of King's Highway, south of Marlton Pike, Ellisburg. Built c 1754. Operated by Thomas Ellis until 1766 > Joseph Collins> Samuel Burroughs (d 1774) > Joseph Burroughs > Jos Stevenson (d 1853) > Jos T Stevenson > abandoned 1870. aka Burroughs' Mill, Stevenson's Sawmill. P 24 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Ellisville	Ellisburg
Elm	On White Horse Pike, between Blue Anchor Brook and Wiltsey's Mill/Great Swamp Branch of the Mullica. Named for the elm trees that had been there. [CSBfc]
Elzadeen Village	Ancora area: confluence of Pump Branch + Blue Anchor Branch of Mullica. Cedar Avenue off White Horse Pike.
Emerald Hills, 1940 England's Mill	Haddon Township, vicinity of Fern Av & Strawbridge, Westmont. South-east Barrington. South of Gloucester Pike (Sandy Lane), north of NJ Turnpike, east of Shreve Avenue. Built between 1700-1716 by Daniel England on Zophar C Howell farm; powered by Beaver Brook. P 43 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Englewood Farms Ermawame x, 1634	"near Glendale" [H C Beck, <i>Courier</i> 10/5/1942] Where Gloucester City was built. Aka Eriwoneck. Some would have a separate Fort Eriwoneck located at the mouth of Pennsauken Creek, but this was an error due to the fact that the Indian language had no spelling rules, which was greatly the case with the Europeans as well. [David C. Munn: <i>CCHS Historical Tour III</i> , mile 13.5]
Evans Mill	See Kendall's Mill
Fairfield	Adjoining Haddon Heights. [CSB] Part of Hatcher Farm, laid out for development in 1919. East of Black Horse Pike, South of Newton Creek and King's Highway, North of Little Timber Creek. "Extending Haddon Heights to Mount Ephraim, One Mile of Beautiful Home Sites." [CSBfc] Maps: M 86.110.3.91 - .92 - .93 and M 86.110.3.226
Fairman's Island Fairton	Petty's Island [CSB] Proposed name for Westmont; rejected because of duplication [and, perhaps, because of sheer dullness.]
Fairview, 1889	East Camden. East of State Street, West of 24th, South of Delaware River. 14th Ward; annexed to Camden in 1919 [CSBfc]. Area between Pierce & River Road, 24th & State Street. Development planned by Camden Real Estate Co., 1889
Fancy Hill	West Deptford, north northwest of Westville. Now part of Texaco Eagle Point Refinery. In this area was built Washington Park. [M 78.130.2,] Site of Howell homestead, built by Col Joshua Ladd Howell, 1805. ["Samuel Carpenter & his Descendants" by Edward & Louis Henry Carpenter, 1912.]
Farnham Park	Named in 1927. Originally Red Hill, then Forest Hill. aka Ward's Mount(?) It was to Red Hill that the Indians supposedly tried in 1632 to lure David Pieterszoon deVries, the Dutch navigator, in order to kill all hands and sink his ship. The plan was quashed through information supplied by the ubiquitous Nameless Indian Maiden. Some historians place this at Timber Creek. Many Indian relics indicate extensive habitation at Red Hill. [CSBfc]
Fettersville, 1833	Camden; Front, Fourth, Line, Cherry. Richard Fetters [CSB]. Aka Fettertown or Hard Scrabble [Isaac Mickle] or South Camden. In 1833, Richard Fetters bought land between Line & Cherry, the River to Third,

	<p>from Charity & Grace Kaighn. Later, added land south & east filled in the space between N Camden & Kaighns Point [Kaighnton]...[C E Shipe, Eve Cour, 10/19/1938, p. 10, 11]</p>
Fish House	On Delaware River above Camden, at terminus of Cove Road. Site of a fish house. Named either for the fish house, or for Isaac Fish, who had a Fish House there in 1762. [CSB] Inhaled by Texaco Terminal.
Fisher	Just SE of Atco. [NJDT]: In Waterford Twp. On [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525], a station on Atlantic City Railroad, now in Chesilhurst near head of Wildcat Branch. Vicinity of Hendricks Av / Burnt Mill Road; S of Atco, E of Dunbarton.
Fisher's Point	On Delaware River, upper end of Stone's Cove, aka Fish House Cove. [CSBfc]. Just south of Pohack Creek [Hills' 1808 map]
Flood Gates Bridge	Chews Landing, on Somerdale Road crossing North Branch Timber Creek. [Brewer] [Essay by Ivy Chew, see below]
Flood Gates Sawmill	Near Chew's Landing, c 1800 P 51 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>] [There is a Floodgate Road in eastern Glendora, leading to Timber Creek, Gabriel Davis Tavern, and old bridge abutments at the Creek, where crossed the first planned road – now the impassable Bee Lane]
Florence	On PRSL RR, Norcross Rd, Old Egg Harbor Rd. W of Chesilhurst, S of New Freedom.
Foggy Bottom	Black neighborhood south of Mickle, before 1950s. [K. Riordan, <i>Courier Post</i>]
Forest Hill Park (1921)	now Farnham Park
Forks, The	The Forks are the confluence of North and South Branches of Timber Creek, just above (upstream of) Clements Bridge.
Fort Eriwomeck	At mouth of Pennsauken Creek. Site of Indian Village. [CSB] See Comus Hill. [CSBfc]: Supposed to have been established in 1633/4. Named for Indian sachem who led the Amawongs. [Boyer " <i>The Origin and Meaning of Place Names in Camden County</i> " CCHS, Vol 1, No 8 (1935) W.R.F.] On the other hand, David C. Munn [CCHS <i>Historical Auto Tour III</i> , mile 13.5] says that the "Fort" was a figment caused by a confusion over the spelling of the site of Gloucester City – at a different creek mouth – which was called Ermawamex. See that entry.
Fort Nassau, 1623	At mouth of Big Timber Creek [CSB]. North side of river mouth. Aka Hermaomissing, Tekaacho. Original settlement, 1623. [CSBfc] Now an industrial park in Gloucester City. In 1623 Captain Cornelius Mey landed a party of Dutch settlers at the mouth of Big Timber Creek.. Settlement was abandoned eight years later. Exact location unknown... [CSBfc] but it's somewhere under industrial works.
Foxes Corners	Lindenwold; later name for Brownsville, (see "Browneville")
Francisville	Vicinity of Cumberland Street, Gloucester City. [Roy Noble]
Fredericksville	N part of Magnolia, S part of Lawnside.. [CSB] Named for Frederick Hines, early settler [CSBfc]. 1877. Between White Horse Pike, PRSL RR, Gloucester Pike & Davis Road. Now part of Lawnside. R L Barnes' "12 miles Around" 1858, shows settlement at Warwick Road & White Horse Pike.
Free Haven, 1840	Refers to Snow Hill, c 1845-1907, then Lawnside, which apparently was actually called New Haven [CSBfc] [but appears as "Free Haven" on most of the maps. See Lawnside Special Map File. See Snow Hill entry.
Free Landing, 1776	at end of Cooper Landing Road at Cooper Creek. Marvin, map 96.27
Free Lodge Mill	"near Haddonfield." Built 1697 by Thomas Kendall. Later called The Corn Mill. [Brewer]

Freeman, 1935	Between Rt 561 & Cooper River, E of Tavistock, vicinity of Tindale Run; A station on the Philadelphia-Marlton-Medford railroad.
French Tract	Laid out by Capt E D French. East of State Street, West of 24 th St., South of Pennsylvania RR, North of Federal Street. [CSBfc]
French's Gristmill	On White Horse-Fellowship Road (673) at crossing of south branch of Pennsauken Creek. Built by Charles "Straight Roads" French Jr, before 1785; Richard Wilkins 1849 > David Scattergood, 1855 > abandoned, c 1875 as part of Albertson C Lippincott's farm. P. 19, [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Frog Hollow Frog Row	Warwick Rd, btw Snow & Goat Hills: Tavistock Hills Swim Club [R&T] 2 story cemented brick houses on south side of Elm street, between Point & Front. Razed in 1912? [Boyer Annals, No. 1, p.15]
Fruitland	In Waterford Twp, at meeting of Cam/Burl/Atlantic Counties [CSB] This could also be Parkdale?
Fusseltown	White Horse Pike, Railroad, Cuthbert Rd; Oaklyn. (Salem Road crossed here) [Courier Post]
Garden Lake	Laurel Springs area, southeast of Laurel Lake, at Atlantic City Railroad. [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525]
Gardners Island (and Grove Island)	In Big Timber Creek, opposite Creek Road, Bellmawr, c. 8000' from mouth. Both belong to Gloucester County.
General Jackson Mill	Voorhees: Berlin-Marple's Mill Road. c 2 miles from Berlin, 9 miles from Chew's Landing, 10 miles from Haddonfield. (<i>The Herald & Gloucester Farmer</i> , Jan. 22, 1823). Aka Richards' Sawmill. P 60 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>] [Location unclear: New Freedom? Not in Voorhees, but Voorhees doesn't fit into measurements. Could refer to Marlton Lakes area, but that's out-of-county.]
Gibbsboro	Site of a saw mill in 1731, replaced by Lucas Paint Works on Cooper Creek. Became a borough in 1924.
Gibb's Mills	Clementon, short distance from railroad station, near Burden's Graveyard. Operated by Theodore B Gibbs. There were actually a number of mills hereabouts. Aka Clement's Sawmill Dam, Clement's Gristmill, Marshall's Sawmill, Norcross Sawmill. P 49 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Gibson's Landing	At foot of Cove Rd, Pennsauken. See Fish House. [CSB]. Ferry ran to Gibson's Wharf, Richmond, Philadelphia.
Githen's Plaster Mill	Haddon Township, west of Haddonfield, on north branch [headwaters of] Newton Creek in vicinity of Crystal Lake. Jacob Hinchman had a gristmill until 1742, which may or may not be predecessor. Thomas Githens operated the mill in late 18C. He d 1826. Later a small mill was run by Amos Taylor. Aka Haddon Mill. P 34 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Glass Works	Waterford Township; Jackson & Loudon glassworks are referred to by this name in DeSilver's 1856 New Jersey
Glencoe	Magnolia-Somerdale border; Magnolia Av – Railroad. Laid out in 1899. [CSBfc]
Glendale	Rt 561 and White Horse Road. Trading center before coming of the railroad. Walt Whitman "was a frequent sojourner in the village." [CSBfc]
Glendora	Surveyed to Abraham Porter, 1714-16. Passed successively to M Southwick, John Hillman, grandson James Hillman, daughter Elizabeth (Mrs Wm Zane), Mary (Mrs Paul Troth) who in 1786 divided the property. The portion north of the creek was laid out as "Hillmantown" around 1811, but never developed, and the idea faded away. In 1899 the land was replotted and became Glendora. There was a plot to call it

	Glendora Grove, but that failed to take wing. [CSBfc] [Essay by Ivy Chew, see below]
Glenwood	aka Rowandtown. Now Westmont [CSB] Walter Scott Stoy: Proposed name to replace "Roundtown," rejected due to duplication.
Gloucester City	The Indians were named Ermewormalion, Eriwoms, Arwames, Ermornex, Armeomecks (and may have been called other things, as well. From a totally foreign tongue, conveyed to a person of moderate education in an era of non-standardized spelling; what can you expect?) of the Lenne Lenape. Dutch established Fort Nassau in 1623 at Hermaomissing, aka Tekaacho, on north side of Timber Creek mouth. 1677-1685, Town established; 1689, surveyed & laid out by Thomas Sharp. County seat of Gloucester County from 1689 to 1786, when the seat was moved to Woodbury. Severe decline set in for over 50 years until 1844 when it began to recover as an industrial center. 1868, incorporated as a city. [CSBfc]
Gloucester Township	Originally, 1695, between Big Timber Creek and Newton Creek, from Delaware River to Atlantic Ocean. It was shortened a bit in 1761 to end its eastward boundary at what is now the Atlantic County line. [CSBfc]
Glover's Fulling Mill	Haddon Heights, north side of King's Run (south branch, Newton Creek), south of King's Highway. John Glover. Burned in 1821, rebuilt by James Dilworth. Torn down c 1917. Some parts may still be visible at the sewage plant and in the county park.
Goat Hill	Between Clement's Bridge Road and Warwick Road, Barrington, near Haddonfield border. Has also been called "Haddonfield Flag" [1887].
Good Intent	In Gloucester, across the South Branch of Big Timber Creek from Blackwood to the east.
Gordon Lake	In Clementon Boro {NJDT}
Graham Station, 1887	At 7 th , between Line & Pine, Camden. [Baist]
Graisberry Tract	Pre-Bettlewood
Greenland, 1851	White Horse Pike & Evesham-Clement's Bridge Rd. Magnolia
Greenville	On Marlton Pike east of Browning Road.[CSBfc]
Grenloch	On Big Timber Creek south of Blackwood. Indian name was Tetamekon. Site of a sawmill, 1810. Around 1836, called Spring Mills. By 1860, called Bateman Mills (Stephen Bateman, owner). In 1872, postoffice was established with name Grenloch ("Green Lake"). [CSBfc]
Grubbsburg, 1851	Now Gibbsboro. ("May be an error" – Ed Fox). Probably so.
Guineatown, 1800	On Gloucester Pike, near sandhills of Beaver Brook. [CSB] Behind Monticello Motor Lodge on Black Horse Pike. [W. Leap] Made up largely of former slaves, who had come, mostly, from Guinea, western Africa. On part of Hugg Estate. [CSBfc]
Guineatown	Early name of Florence, Winslow Township. [Beck, Henry Charlton, Evening Courier 5/5/1941, p. 14]
Gully	Bed of the Westville to Haddonfield railroad cut-off running through Audubon and Haddon Township. See "Hinks."
Haddon Crest, c 1924	Cherry Hill: on Route 561 midway between Brace Road & Browning Lane.
Haddon Heights	Laid out in early 1890s, incorporated 1904. Originally part of Benjamin Lippincott Farm. [CSBfc]. [The Glover family owned a good deal of land in the South Newton Creek/Little Timber Creek area. See separate file, "Glovers"]
Haddon Lake Manor	Part of Mt Ephraim between Black Horse Pike & Newton Creek.

Haddon Terrace Part of Haddon Township

Haddon Township 1865, taken from part of Newton Township. Included area of Haddonfield and Fairview/Yorkship Village.

Haddon Villa, 1907 Delaware Township, now Cherry Hill, south east of Tavistock, east of Cooper Creek, west of railroad and Pikes Peak Station, south of Turnpike, north of Oak/Melrose/Woodcrest Road: Lakeside & York Avenue area. Project of Isaac D. Gindhart Jr. Just across Cooper Creek was Woodcrest Heights. In 1915, Melrose, Essex, York, Atlantic.

Haddonfield One of oldest towns in South Jersey. 1683, land belonged to Richard Matthew and Francis Collins ("Mountwell"). 1698, some acquired by John Haddon; in 1701 his daughter Elizabeth came and established herself at the Haddon House (Wood Lane, between Hawthorne + Marion) in 1714. Established as a borough in 1875. [CSBfc]

Haines Corner Evesham/Cropwell/Kresson Roads; Voorhees "Main Street."

Ham Shore Camden; on Delaware River below Bridge Avenue. [CSB] Vicinity of Spruce Street. Named for Jacob Ham. [CSBfc]

Hard Scrabble, 1834 aka Fettertown [Isaac Mickle]

Harleigh Camden: area bounded by Mount Ephraim Avenue to Atlantic City railway, Lemon Street (now Lansdowne) to Ferry Avenue. [1900 Geological Survey of New Jersey (Camden Sheet) M 83.90.483]

Hecksville Erial

Hedden, Hedding, 1840 Area in vicinity of Hedding United Methodist Church; Original name of Bellmawr.

Hedding Black Horse Pike, 1 mile S of Blackwood. [CSB] Named around 1840 for Bishop Elijah Hedding of Paterson. [CSBfc]

- **Heights** There seems to be more heights here than in the Rockies. We offer:

Amon Heights Pennsauken Township, between Camden & Hillcrest.

Audubon Heights Haddon Township: east of Hopkins Road + Audubon, west of Crystal Lake Avenue, south of Graisbury Av, north of Homestead Av..

Barrington (north) Heights east of White Horse Pike, west of Route 295, south of Copley Road, north of Mt Peace Cemetery.

Barrington (south) Heights west of Clements Bridge Road, north of Gloucester Pike, southwest of Third Avenue

Bellmawr Heights Runnemede: east of Beaver Brook, west of Black Horse Pike , south of Beaver Brook, north of Smiths Lane. Aka Prospect Farms, Clearview.

Centre Heights Gloucester City; northwest section of Highland Park.

Clarendon Heights 1914: section of Haddon Township west of Crystal Lake Avenue, north of MacArthur Boulevard.

Crystal Lake Heights east of Cuthbert Boulevard, west of Crystal Lake, south of railroad, north of MacArthur Boulevard.

Glendora Heights Bozarth Avenue

Gloucester Heights Gloucester City; east of South Branch, Newton Creek, west of West Collingswood Heights (Haddon Township), south of Main Branch Newton Creek, north of South Branch, Newton Creek.

Haddon Heights A Complete Borough unto its own self.

Lawnside Heights east of Warwick Road, west of Heaney Avenue, south of Charleston Avenue, north of LaPierre Avenue.

Mantua Heights Mantua, Gloucester County; east of railroad, west of Mantua Pike, south of Mantua Creek, north of Route 632.

Norman Heights Gloucester City's Highland Park, southern section

Riverview Heights Gloucester City; east of W J RR, west of Broadway, south of Market Street, north of Little Timber Creek and of Gloucester City High School.

Runnemede Heights Evesham Road x Clements Bridge Road. Also, there's "Runnemede Heighland Extension " (1919) between Schubert Avenue and the Barrington line. [M 86.110.3.76]

Somerdale Heights vicinity of White Horse Pike and Fairview Avenue

Turnerville Heights Turnersville, aka Bell Lake. East of Black Horse Pike, west of Big Timber Creek, south of Little Lebanon Branch.

West Collingswood Heights Haddon Township, on Nicholson Road. east of Gloucester Heights, west of Black Horse Pike, south of Main Branch, Newton Creek, north of South Branch, Newton Creek..

Westmont Heights east of Cuthbert Boulevard, west of West Haddonfield, south of Haddon Avenue, north of West End Avenue.

Woodbury Heights Woodbury, Gloucester County. east of Mantua Avenue, west of West Jersey Avenue, south of Holly Avenue, north of Oak Valley.

Woodcrest Heights East side of Lawnside; east of Oak Avenue, west of Melrose Avenue, south of Woodcrest Road.

Woodland Heights Cherry Hill, just north of Garden State Park

Hermaomissing Dutch established Fort Nassau in 1623 at Hermaomissing, aka Tekaacho, on north side of Timber Creek mouth [CSBfc]. "A town or settlement made by Captain Cornelius Jacobise Mey in 1623." [Brewer]

Herwood Kaighn's Av (Route 38) x Church Road, E of circle

Hickory Hill, 1860 Part of Somerdale. High ground between Somerdale (White Horse) Road, White Horse Pike, Warwick Road. [Lake & Beer, 1860, M 83.90.369]

Hickstown Just N of Erial. [W. Leap]. At intersection of Albion Road (Rt 688) and New Brooklyn-Mechanicsville (Blenheim) Road (Rt 706) [CSBfc] [Southwest corner of Pine Hill]

Hidden Lake Country Club Gloucester Township; now Cherrywood and Deer Park developments, bounded by Blackwood-Clementon Road, Little Mill Road, Rt 706, Little Gloucester Road. (Rt 673 later built through the site. Clubhouse, sited in vicinity of Bluejay Drive, burned to the ground, 6/24/1933, and nobody knew until a kid on a bicycle discovered it. (In 1932, mammoth remains were discovered there). M 2007.066

Highland Camden; Thirty-sixth x Marlton Pike. [CSB] [is this possible?]

Highland Park Eastern section of Gloucester City; Cloverdale, Norman Heights, and Centre Heights. Now Route 130 and Route 76 cross in the middle of everything. ALSO: Section of Gloucester Township between Blackwood-Clementon Road (Rt 534), Little Gloucester Road (Rt 759), Erial Road (Rt 706), southeast of Highland High School.

Hillcrest Easterly side of Westfield Av/Burlington Pike (Rt 610), area of Cove Road, Bethel Memorial Park, Hillcrest Road "and easterly for a considerable distance beyond Public Service Trolley Tracks." Laid out in 1916. "Hillcrest is the place to dwell between Camden and Merchantville."

[CSBfc]

Hilliard's Mill See Matlack's Sawmill, Gibbsboro

Hillman On Kresson Road [(Rt 671) just west of intersection with Springdale Road (Rt 673)] centered around Friends' School House, circa 1787-1874. Named for Daniel Hillman, landowner. Hillman Baptist Chapel erected 1891 [now converted to a private home?] [CSBfc]

Hillman's Mills In Laurel Springs, south side of North Branch of Timber Creek, on Laurel Mills Road. Built c 1716 by Abraham Porter. 1745 John Hillman purchased lands. 1834 mentioned as Benjamin Tomlinson's.

	Functioning in 1962 under John C Stafford. Aka Tomlinson's, Porter's Old Mill, Laurel Springs Mill. P. 45 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Hillmanton	Original name of where Glendora was built. Hillmanton never really came about [CSB]. Aka "Hillmantown." [Essay by Ivy Chew, see below]
Hillside	Gloucester Township, at intersection of Rt 683 and Black Horse Pike, at Chew's Landing. Just down the road from Hilltop. Laid out in 1925.
Hilltop	Black Horse Pike between Blenheim + Chew's Landing. [CSBfc] [Not to be confused with Pen Bryn, in Welsh: "Hilltop"]
Hi-Nella	Between Stratford + Somerdale, on the railroad. Planned in 1924 by Charles W Darling. Was in Clementon Township. Became a borough in 1929. [CSBfc] NJ Public Library Commission " <i>Origin of New Jersey Place Names,</i> " 1945, gives origin as name of Indian Village, "High Rolling Knoll."
Hinchman's Landing	Later Stoy Landing; Grove Street at Cooper Creek.
Hinks	"Hinky-dink" Railroad, Westville to Haddonfield: term used in Mount Ephraim – Gloucester area. [David C Halbert, railroad researcher] See "Gully" in Audubon-Haddon Township.
Hodgson's Landing	Now Chew's Landing. Aka Roe's Landing [CSB]. Used briefly [W. Leap]
Hodloetown	Earlier, Cheeseman's Landing. East side of South Branch, Timber Creek, vicinity of Limber Bridge. Miss Ivy Chew (1923) places it on the site of Upton; "...a small settlement made up of a few very old houses and one store – probably a remnant of 'the lost town of Upton.'..." Named for a trained and industrious dog who delivered the mail from Chews Landing. Chew, Ivy: manuscript <i>A Forgotten Road of Gloucester Township</i> , about the road laid out in 1739.
Hogshutem	Earliest name of Tansboro. [Beck, Henry Charlton, Evening Courier, 4/28/1941, p. 15-16]
Hollywood	Gloucester Point; a settlement of small homes which replaced the racetrack, and in turn was replaced by county park. [Roy Noble, 1951]
Homesteadville, 1852	Just SW of Merchantville. Later Matchtown. [CSB] Pennsauken Twp. [CSBfc]: Adjoining Merchantville to the south. Laid out in 1852.
Hootens Mount	Once site of "haunted" farmhouse. Probably Hutton Hill, just east of Cooper/Cropwell Rd x Kresson Road. Probably no longer haunted; are modern developments haunted by previous residents of ages long past? [Unidentified newspaper clipping in Scrapbook 10, page 33]
Hootenville	Proposed settlement in Delaware Twp [now in Voorhees?] between banks of Cooper Creek and [Kirkwood-?]Gibbsboro Road. Landowners: Elwood Evans, Uriah Evans, Isaac Hooten [CSBfc]
Hooverville	East Camden collection of tarpaper shacks between Back Channel and Harrison Avenue which developed during the Depression
Hopewell	100+ acres & Samuel Coles' home at mouth of Cooper Creek, purchased and named by Henry Wood, 1682.
Hopkins' Gristmill	Haddonfield, Hopkins' Pond, about 35 yards from Cooper River. Built c 1795. Operated by William E Hopkins > John E Hopkins, who was operating it in 1850. P 40 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Hopkins' Gristmill	In White Horse, Kirkwood Lake, Route 684 x Route 673. 1835, Griffith M Hopkins converted old sawmill to gristmill > John R Matlack > c 1850 Joel P Kirkbride made extensive improvements. 1876, Camden + Atlantic Railroad Company created Lakeside Park. Aka White Horse Gristmill. P 59 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Hopkins' Mill	See Spark's Mill
Horner's Sawmill	North of Marlton Pike, west of Sorrel Horse Road, on tributary of Cooper

	River between Shiver's Mill & Ellis Mill. Mentioned in 1772 as Isaac Horner's sawmill. In operation 1785. Its ultimate fate is unknown. P 26 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Horning's Fountain	Group of 3 springs in Pennsauken near Pennsauken Creek, north of Maple Avenue. Site of pavilion and picnic ground in 1888. In 1889, Horning built a bottling plant there to exploit the medicinal qualities of the alkaline waters. The mythic "electric spring" was said to have provided a startling jolt, most likely due to the coldness of the flow. The bottling enterprise was closed after 1905. [Charles S Broadwater, <i>Evening Courier</i> : 3/25/1939, p.4]
Howell's Corn Mill	East of Route 70, west of Locustwood Cemetery. [Erlton Area, on a small tributary from Locustwood] Built by Mordecai Howell between 1690 and 1693, > Henry Franklin > John Champion, 1700-1718 > John Shivers, who applied for tavern licence, 1779. aka "Livewell." P 20 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Hugg's Mill	On north bank of Newton Creek (King's Run) a little west of King's Highway. Earliest mention 1750. Jacob Albertson, d 1761 > John Shivers. In 1856, known as Hugg's Mill, with millpond south of King's Highway. P 37 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Huggville Hump, The	Area of Bellmawr, named for John Hugg, purchaser of 100 acres in 1683. Camden: Sixth and Bulson, Shipyard Station of ACRR. [Devauil's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473]
Hutton's Hill	In Cherry Hill Twp {NJDT}. [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525] locates it at Cropwell Road x Kresson Road (Route 671) [see "Hootens Mount"]
Idora Park	Mt Ephraim; south of Newton Creek, South Branch, between Gloucester City border and Delaware Avenue. Northmont is to the south and east. George Street now Idora Street. See maps M 86.110.3.109 + .129 (5/2)
Inskeep's Mill, 1762	Inskeep Branch of Great Egg Harbor River, at crossing of the stream of Blue Anchor-Port Elizabeth Rd. (Inskip Rd) [CSB]. Winslow Twp, county border where Squankum Branch meets Great Egg Harbor River. In 1762, John Inskeep surveyed cedar swampland on the Indian trail which crossed the state. Inskeep kept in deer with a high rail fence, to establish a deer park. [CSBfc] Also spelled Inskip.
Irish Hill	On Clement's Bridge Road between Barrington & Runnemede. May have originally been "Iris Hill." Once used for signalling, in a chain of communication from Wilmington to New York. Also called "Signal Hill." [CSBfc]. Can be seen clearly from Walt Whitman Bridge. Site of large Native American settlement, according to "The White Horse Piker," <i>Evening Courier</i> , 3/17/1939, p. 14.
Irish Tenth, third Tenth	Camden, Gloucester, Atlantic counties; along the Delaware from Oldmans Creek to Pennsauken Creek. "The Irish people who came to West Jersey in 1681 all settled in the Third Tenth. This is why old maps of New Jersey, printed in colors, 'most always had Old Gloucester County printed in some shade of green.'" [Brewer]
Iron Mill, 1844	On Fleming Pike, on Albertson Brook just below confluence of Blue Anchor Branch & Pump Branch. On Walker's 1877 map, referred to as "site of..." [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i> , p 61] A sawmill, it was on land of William + Jesse Richards. Probably dates from latter part of 18 th C or early 19 th C. In 1860, Landros + Burns' Sawmill.
Isaac Tomlinson's Gristmill	Pine Hill; Little Mill Road + McGee's branch. Probably started by Isaac Tomlinson, who d 1817, > James Tomlinson > Isaac Tomlinson > C A Tomlinson, in 1877. aka Mount Pleasant Mill. P. 48 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Jackson	Jackson-Oakshade Rd x Jackson-Medford Rd. N of Atco.

Jackson Junction	Site of glassworks. [CSBfc]: Built by Thomas Richards in 1827, named for Andrew Jackson, the president. Atco. Delaware & Raritan RR, now vanished, went up Bartram Av, to Raritan Av, thence to Atsion. This is the same RR which can be traced to Mullica Hill. aka Raritan and Delaware Bay, it managed to reach neither.
Jacques Eylandt	Windmill Island, 1633 - (Prowell)
Jaggard Family Graveyard	Route 41 (Branners Lane), between Almonessen & Clements Bridge. Now M.E. Cemetery of Almonessen. House was across the road. (Gloucester County)
Jaques Bridge	Over Mullica River: Mill Rd, N of Atco + Jackson-Oakshade Rd (Rt 534) (Burlington County)
Jordantown	South Branch Pennsauken Creek on 621 (Park), vic of Iron Rock CC. [CSBfc]: Laid out around 1840, originally as a camp meeting ground. Named for the River Jordan in Palestine.
Kaighnton, 1800	aka Kaighnborough. Camden; vicinity of Kaighn's Point. Laid out in 1812 [CSB] aka Canton [John Hills' 1808 map] One of original components of the City of Camden. [C E Shipe, Eve Cour, 10/19/1938, p. 10, 11]
Kaighnville	Camden; 7 th x Chestnut/Sycamore. "Underground Railway" station. [CSB]. This is right in the same area as Kaighnton. [CSBfc]: Part of 7 th Ward. Black settlement started c 1838. Proposed name vanDykesville, for Benjamin vanDyke, but it was named for John Kaighn. [Devaull's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473] indicates area Baring to Maurice, Chestnut to Kaighns Avenue
Kalium Spring	"The famous Kalium Spring" in Collingswood, 1891 [W T Bailey map], at 617 Lees Avenue, behind Stokes House. [CCHist. Soc. Tour I]
Kayville	"One half mile from Ellisburg, one mile from Haddonfield, and about the same distance from several public landings on Cooper's Creek." (deeds, etc.) No trace remains. [CSB]
Kendall's Corn Mill	Haddonfield, "at Uxbridge," south side of Cooper river, south Branch, at crossing of Old Salem Road. Thomas Kendall purchased land in 1697, from William Lovejoy, sold in 1700 > Henry Treadway > Mordecai Howell, 1705 > John Walker + Thomas Carlisle, 1718 > John Kay > Isaac Kay > Joseph Kay > Mathias Kay. In 1779, moved c 300 yds downstream, rebuilt c 1799. Torn down in 1910. aka Lovejoy's Mill, "Free Lodge Mill," Kay's Gristmill, Evan's Mill. P 30 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Kenilworth	Pennsauken Township, both sides of River Road in early 1870s on farms of Dr J G Maxwell. Named after Sir Walter Scott's novel. Now part of Delair. Vicinity Griffith Morgan Lane; see Morris. G H Walker's 1877 map shows it in Stockton Township [M 83.90.562 or .598 Shelf 1]
King's Run	Now S Branch Newton Creek [CSB]
Kirkwood	On White Horse Pike at White Horse Road; site of White Horse Tavern, established c 1800 by Ephriam Hillman. Later, when railroad came through, was called Marl City. See "Lakeside Park" Later named for Joel P Kirkwood.
Knight Park	Collingswood: 70 acres presented to Collingswood by heir s of Edward C Knight; dedicated 1893. Knight had direct connections with Collings (Collins) and Zane families, the latter being the original pioneer in this region. [CSBfc]
Kresson	Formerly Milford. Named for George Kress, who kept a grocery store in the village. [CSBfc]
Lake View, 1907	Estate of George W Jessup between White Horse Pike & Richey Av, overlooking Newton Creek's North Branch. Just a tad south of Woodlynne Circle (Rt 30 x Rt 130), now occupied by apartments.

Lakedale	[Plate 6, Hopkins "Vicinity of Camden" atlas, 1907] On Williamstown railroad between Tansboro and Sicklerville (Tansborough & Sicklertown), Winslow Township, Lakedale Road and Hopewell Road (Rt 536) [Anderson's 1876 Railroads of New Jersey]
Lakeland	Site of County Poorhouse built in Washington Township; in 1844 it went to Camden County, but both counties used the facilities until 1860 when Camden County bought the almshouse and 264 acres. Then, named Asylum, later Asyla. In 1871, when Washington Township returned to Gloucester County, Asyla remained part of Camden County, the only part west of Timber Creek.
Lakeside Park	Now Kirkwood [CSB] See Hopkin's Gristmill at White Horse.
Laura Mills, 1926	Cherry Hill, Batesville; Elmhurst Av to Evans Pond.
Laurel Mills	Now Laurel Springs [CSB]
Laurel Springs	Laid out by John J Albertson in 1895, named by Samuel Lord. Separated from Clementon Township in 1913. Originally called Laurel Mills or E Tomlinson Mills, from a grist mill operated by Ephriam Tomlinson. [CSBfc]
Lawnside	Straddles Warwick Road east of Barrington, west of Cooper River, south of Tavistock, north of Magnolia. Snow Hill, part of Lawnside, located between Rt 295 and N J Turnpike, east of Warwick Road, behind municipal building. See Fredericksville, 1858. See Free Haven/New Haven.
Lawnton Station	Lawnside/Barrington border, Atlantic City Railroad at Gloucester Pike. [1887 USGS Topographical Map]
Leconey's Gristmill	On south Pennsauken Creek near Route 38 and Mill Road [Recent construction has virtually obliterated the site]. Built by Reuben Roberts, c 1838. Passed to Richard Leconey > Thomas Andrews. P 21 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]. [Scene of the 1889 murder of Annie Leconey.]
Liberty Park	East of Mt Ephraim Av, west of Haddon Av, between Liberty & Pear [now Whitman]
Lilliput	Prior to 1761; 2 acres on Gloucester City Riverfront, property of David James Dove [Boyer] Northern Gloucester City, strip of rivrbank about _ mile south of Newton Creek [Boyer Scrapbook newspaper clipping, Vol 7 p. 355 & 361]
Limber Bridge	S Branch Big Timber Creek, between Good Intent & Cheesman's Landing [CSB]. Coles Road/Cooper Road (to Woodbury), between Blenheim and Almonesson, crosses Big Tim. [Brewer]
Linden, 1887	South Central Audubon, west of RR, Third/Fourth x Oak/Cherry.
Lindenwold	Linden Homestead and Building Association. See Orston Established in 1885 with a plan of c 95 acres bordering Lakeside Park (Kirkwood), and 140 to the south to White Horse Pike. 1929 organised as a borough. Name derived from Linden (tree) and wold for forest. [CSBfc] [<i>wald</i> , German, and <i>weald</i> , Anglo Saxon <i>does</i> mean forest, but the meaning is long obsolete in English. It refers now to rolling upland hills, such as can be found along Egg Harbor Road as the old road approaches Berlin past Lucaston.]
Line Ditch	Little Newton Creek, Kaighn's Run, Meadow Brook. Separated Kaighn property from the Mickle's. Ran from Kaighn's Ave (then called Market St) and Eighth to debouchment at foot of Jackson St.
Linwood	Mt Ephraim: in triangle King Highway, Little Timber Creek, Bell Road. See map M 86.110.3.319 (7/7)
Little Gloucester	Blenheim (Mechanicsville)-Erial (Blue Anchor) Road [Route 706] x Little Gloucester Road [Route 759] [J M Creely 1908 map of Gloucester Twp, M 83.97.2]

Little Stebbing Livewell	Area of W Haddonfield, S of Haddon Av. [R&T] Plantation, north side of Cooper Creek along Mill Creek. Later known as Champion Farm. See Howell's Corn Mill
"Loco-Foco County"	One derisive name for the new Camden County, when it was carved out of the vitals of Gloucester County in 1844.
Locust Grove, 1935 Lodi, 1935	Rt 70, N of Cropwell Brook (Pennsauken Creek) Kresson Rd x Browning Lane, Cherry Hill. aka Orchard Station. A station on the Philadelphia-Marlton-Medford railroad.
Long-a-coming	Berlin. (Lonaconing = a Lenape name) [CSBfc]: 1760, first tavern established. Name changed to Berlin in 1871. In 1917, part of Berlin Township. Incorporated as borough in 1927. Upper reaches of Great Egg Harbor River are called Lonaconing, or Longacoming. [Lonaconing: "where many waters meet." The area of Berlin is watershed of Rancocas, Mullica, Great Egg Harbor river, Timber Creek, Cooper Creek]
Lonsdale Farm	Cherry Hill: Kresson Road / N Branch Cooper Creek / Haddonfield-Marlton railway; now Barbara, Ann, Winding Drives.
Louden	In angle of Jackson-Oakshade Rd & Atco Avenue.
Lucaston	Railroad junction for Gibbsboro. United States Avenue & Egg Harbor Road. Railroad tracks parallelling United States Avenue disused.
Lulevitch	Cherry Hill, south of Merchantville, off Chapel Av: Franklin, Helena, Jerome, Edward, Thomas.
Lynnewood Mackerelville	Early name of Woodlynne, which see. East of railroad + 10th Street, west of Haddon Av, south of Federal Street. Called Mackerelville on account of the penchant of the Irish residents for fish. [CSBfc] [About same location of Dogwoodtown. The whole area is now a massive intersection.]
Magnolia	Junction of White Horse Pike and Evesham Road. Originally called Greenland, from the marl there. Changed in 1877 when the railroad station was established. Clementon, Center and Gloucester Townships met in Magnolia, and the citizens were subject to competing township legislation, so became a borough in 1915. [CSBfc]
Makerisk Kitton Mapleville	Delaware River; Indian name. [Phila City Planning Comm, 1934] Runnemedede, at intersection of Clements Bridge-Haddonfield Road and Black Horse Pike. [M 70.67.3 = Camden-Glendora railroad, map of center line, Mount Ephraim to Blackwood, by R M Pancoast.]
Maple Terrace	Somewhere in Waterford [H C Beck, Courier 10/5/1942]
Marl City	Kirkwood [CSB] + [H C Beck, Courier Post 1/12/1942]
Marshalltown	Blenheim area of Gloucester Township; just north of Upton.
Marple's Sawmill	In Voorhees Township, close to Berlin (about 2 miles), 1823. P 61 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Matchtown	SW of Merchantville, part of Pennsauken. Formerly Homesteadville [CSB]. Cuthbert Blvd splits into Clayton & Magnolia. Just north west of Delly.
Matlack's Sawmill	On south branch Pennsauken Creek, about 759 feet west of King's Highway. Earliest authentic date is 1818. Torn down 1899. P 22 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>] See Sparks Mill
Matlack's Sawmill	On South Branch Cooper River, between Kirkwood & Gibbsboro. Land belonged to Richard Heritage, 1701 > William Matlack > George Matlack, 1714; mill built soon after. Joseph Hilliard d 1753. In 1849 still called Hilliard's Mill, Gibbsboro. P 58 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Maxwellton Park	Mountwell, Haddonfield, when it was thle location of St. John's Episcopal Academy, which burned in 1888. Some time after Haddonfiold acquired the property, the name was changed back to

	Mountwell. [Mrs James Trend, quoted in Evening Courier article by Frank Voight, 1/13/1938, p. 14]
Mechanicsville Merchantville	Now Blenheim [CSB]. Black Horse Pike and Almonesson Road. Part of Stockton Township, started in 1852. Incorporated as a borough in 1874.
Merchantville Grove Milford	Cherry Hill; at easternmost border of Merchantville. Now Kresson Milford Gristmill: see Borton's Mill. Milford Sawmill: see Stokes' Sawmill
Moeroankonck	Native American village, probably at confluence of Signeys Run and North Branch of Big Timber Creek, behind Stratford's Parkview School. [Farr, <i>Waterways</i>]
Moorfields, 1770 Morris	Off Pennsauken Creek, on Burlington-Haddonfield Road. In Pennsauken [NJDT]. East of River Road, south of Pennsauken Creek, just south of Comus Hill and, perhaps, of Fort Erwonack. Same vicinity as Kenilworth in Stockton Township.
Morris Station Morrisville	On Delaware River nr mouth of Pennsauken Creek, adj to Delair. [CSB] In Pennsauken Township, just south of Betsy Ross Bridge, between River Road, Burlington Pike along Derausse Av. Vicinity of Crescent Burial Park. [CSBfc]
Mount Ararat	Pine Hill: East of Erial, east of Rt 688 x Rt 703, west of Daniels Road, south of 2d Avenue, north of Turnersville-Hickstown Road (Route 688). [J M Creely 1908 map of Gloucester Twp, M 83.97.2]
Mount Ephraim	Crossing of Black Horse Pike and King's Highway, on 40' elevation, where Ephraim Albertson, c 1800-1825, opened an inn. First lots laid out in 1820 by Hezekiah Shivers, then in 1876 by James Davis. Incorporated as a borough in 1926. [CSBfc]
Mountwell	Now part of Haddonfield [CSB]. Center St, at crest of hill was site of home built by Francis Collins, first settler, and called "Mountwell." [CSBfc]: In 1677 F. Collins bought large tract of unsurveyed land, of which 950 acres located in Newton Township, from Cooper Creek to Newtown. [see <i>Maxwellton Park</i>]
Mount Wells Murphy	Part of Haddonfield S of Haddon Av, W of King's Highway. [R&T] Old Forks Rd, Flittertown Rd, & Railroad. Almost 2000' from Atlantic County.
Nashs Mill Neubauer, 1924	In Gloucester Twp. [NJDT] Cherry Hill, northwest of Browning Lane; Robert & Rudolph Avs. Now between Route 295 & New Jersey Turnpike.
New Brooklyn	On Four Mile Branch, intersection of Seven Causeways Road to Cedar Brook (Rt 536), Chew's Landing Road (Rt 706), County House Road (Rt 705). In 1831, glassworks; 1848 New Isabella glass works built by Thomas Stanger on the Williamstown Rd (Rt 536). "Brooklyn" from Dutch "Breuckelen," meaning broken upland or marshy land. [CSBfc]
New Freedom	On Hopewell Road, south of Berlin. Centered around Methodist Church & cemetery. Mentioned as early as 1809. [CSBfc]
New Haven	Snow Hill; Lawnside. [CSB] This is the correct rendering of the name, not <i>Fair Haven</i> . [CSBfc] [I have only seen it rendered "New Haven" on one map, while the rest seem content with "Fair Haven."]
New Hopewell	On Old Egg Harbor Rd, near Florence, Norcross Road. [CSBfc]: On Hopewell Road just north of Florence-Norcross Road, southwest of Virginia Lake. Site of Friends' meeting house, c. 1750. New Hopewell Meeting. Abandoned in 1819. Only the burying ground is still there.
New Orchard	Colestown (Burlington County, straddling Church Rd E of S Branch Pennsauken Creek. [CSB] . 400 acres in Cherry Hill near Pennsauken, site of cabin built by Samuel Coles, c 1687, on knoll near SW corner of

	Haddonfield & Church Roads [now Barlow]. Cabin blew down in 1878. [Frank Sheridan]																
Newmans Mills	Clementon. [McMahon, William; <i>South Jersey Towns</i> , 1983]																
Newton	See New Haven, Snow Hill.																
Newton Creek	[CSBfc]: aka Quinquorining, Indian name; Graef Ernest, Dutch name.																
Newton Mills, 1907	Haddon Township across Cuthbert Road from foot of Merrick St, between Cuthbert Road and stream at edge of Haddon Township High School Athletic Fields. ("ruins" on 1907 map) [Plate 9, Hopkins "Vicinity of Camden" atlas, 1907]																
Newtonvale	Camden, Haddon Avenue, Mt Ephraim Pike, Kaighn's Avenue to Jordan Street (now Mt Vernon) . Laid out in 1872 by Joseph M Kaighn, et al. [CSBfc]																
Norcrosstown	Vicinity of Hopewell, Florence, Tansboro																
Noreg Village	Now Brooklawn, so named in 1923 [CSB]. Theory/question: Is this an early misprint for "Norge?" It was laid out by Norwegian shipbuilders.																
Norman Heights	Highland Park, eastern Gloucester City. Southern section.																
North Hamilton	Winslow Township at [Winslow-] Atsion Road and White Horse Pike [CSBfc]. "...misreading of 'North Hammonton.'" [Wm. R Farr] Winslow-Atsion road aka Fleming Pike, which would locate it at Central railroad overpass on White Horse Pike just north of Elm, maybe a half mile from the Spring Garden Tavern site. [L Irwin]																
Northmont	On Black Horse Pike, north border of Mount Ephraim. [CSBfc] On [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525], it is "Northmount," a station on Camden County Railroad, Gloucester Township Branch, in Mount Ephraim, vicinity of Fifth and Reading Avenue. Adjacent to Idora Park																
North Pennsville	On River Road, on road from Burlington Pike (Rt 130) to West Palmyra. [CSBfc]																
Oakdale	In Haddon Township. [NJDT]																
Oakdale Station	Oaklyn, on Atlantic City Railroad [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525]																
Oaklyn	Started before 1890 as 2 developments: "Oakland the Beautiful" on John C Hollingshead farm, west of White Horse Pike from Audubon to Newton Lake. The other, 1892, east of White Horse Pike, Bettewood, on part of Edward Bettel farm. Located here, 1846, a race track. Incorporated 1905, from Haddon Township. [CSBfc]																
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Old Dutch Park	Gloucester City "Behind the toll gate on Broadway" [Letzgus Park] [Roy Noble.]																
Old Seventh Ward	Black neighborhood south of Mickle, before 1950s. [K. Riordan, <i>Courier Post</i>]																
Orchard	In Cherry Hill Township. [NJDT] Station on Kresson Road on Philadelphia-Medford + Marlton Railroad, between Borton Mill Road and Browning Road. [Geological Survey of New Jersey, Camden Sheet, 1900 Edition. M 83.90.483]. aka Lodi																

Orston (Station)	Eastern part of Audubon. RR Station. See Linden [CSBfc]: Laid out in 1889.
Osage	In Voorhees Township. Area of Burnt Mill Rd & White Horse Road. [CSBfc]: Name, of Indian origin, means "strong."
Overlook Park	"Adjoining West Berlin" [H C Beck, Courier 10/5/1942]
Oxen Road	now Somerdale Road. [Greenberg]
Parkdale	Fleming Pike & Jersey Central tracks, W of Rt 206. aka Fruitland?
Parkside	Camden. On Joseph Cooper's 400 acre farm. Began development in 1902. [CSBfc]: East of Haddon Avenue; bounded on east by Red Hill > Forest Hill Park > Farnham Park [see]. Aka Ward's Mount? In 7 th Ward.
Pavonia	East of mouth of Cooper River, south of Petty's Island. In 11 th Ward. Incorporated in 1852. 24 th Street to 27 th , railroad to Cooper River. Named for Michael Pauv, of the Dutch West India company. [CSBfc]
Pea Shore	Pavonia area, N Camden. Part of Stockton Township. [CSB]: Pea Shore formed the base of the cove (Steel's Bay > Stone's Cove > Fishhouse Cove.) Cove Road went there, as shown on Barnes' 1858 "12 Miles Around" map.
Penbryn	Off Watsonstown-New Freedom Rd; on Sharps Branch of Great Egg Harbor River. (Welsh: "Hilltop")
Pendleton	Now Kresson [McMahon, William; <i>South Jersey Towns</i> , 1983]
Pennsauken Twp	Taken from Stockton Township in 1892
Pensauken	Pennsauken. Indian town = Pennsoakin, 1682 [CSBfc]: Mentioned in a 1682 deed, as below 2 branches of Cimisisinck Creek. Later spellings: Pennisoakin, Pounechawking, Pensawquin, Pensoakin. Meaning is unknown, but Espenshade gives "sakunk" as meaning "at the mouth of the river." [<i>Pennsylvania Place Names</i> , p. 335]. NJ Public Library Commission " <i>Origin of New Jersey Place Names</i> ," 1945 claims it is combination of William Penn + "sauk," water inlet (Tooker, William W., 1911)
Perce Family Graveyard	Route 41 (Branners Lane), just north of Blenheim-Almonessen Road and Limber Bridge. House is opposite. (Gloucester County)
Pestleton	E of Waterford Works, S off Chew Rd (536, Pestleton Rd, S of Clark Br. Old name: Pestontown. [Farr, <i>Waterways</i>]
Peterson's Mill	See Swett's Gristmill.
Petty's Island	Indian name, according to Mickle, Aquikanasra or, according to Lindstrom, Acquecanasua. By agreement in 1784, assigned to New Jersey, and annexed to Newton Township, until 1849, when it was made part of Delaware Township. In 1859, assigned to Stockton Township. In 1892, included in the new Pennsauken Township. First white owner (1678) was Elizabeth Kinsey who married (1680) Thomas Fairman. It was then called Fairman's Island. In 1702 John Petty became owner. In some deeds it is called Shackamackson or Kensington Island, its being opposite those villages. Its being opposite the William Penn Treaty Elm Tree gave it the name of Treaty or Elm Island. One of its uses was for detaining Africans to be sold into slavery, a site chosen to avoid import duty. Wrecks on the shore included the Revolutionary Frigate "Alliance," which lay there many years, as did the "Perseverance," a John Fitch steamboat. Various projects were undertaken: a town, shipbuilding, pleasure park, municipal hospital for Philadelphia. In 1927, most of the island was occupied by an oil refinery. [CSBfc]
Pikespeak	Station on Atlantic City Railroad; now Woodcrest PATCO Station. [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, map M 83.90.525]
Pinchtown	Camden; fisherman's settlement on Delaware at Spruce. [CSB]

	Between Spruce Street & Bridge Avenue [south of Taylor, north of Mickle, over-run with railroad tracks] [CSBfc] One of original components of the City of Camden. [C E Shipe, Eve Cour, 10/19/1938, p. 10, 11]
Pine Grove	Vicinity of Jersey Av & Broadway, Gloucester City.
Pine Hill	Borough, taken from Clementon Township in 1929. [CSBfc]
Pinehurst	In Winslow Township [Cedar Brook?]. Laid out in 1914
Pine Valley	Borough taken from Clementon Township in 1929. Includes Pine Valley Country Club, started by George Crump.
Pitman Pond	Now Westfield Acres "... a high hill with lots of trees on it and at bottom of hill a small pond. {Laura May Marlor (Strang), 2903 Westfield Av.
Pluckemin	Early name for Stockton-East Camden area, between Cooper & Pennsauken Creeks.
Point Pleasant	1908: Intersection Garwood /Clementon Road (Route 703) and Blenheim Road (Route 706) and Little Mill /Williamstown Road (Route 704). Erial was located on Jarvis Road, (Route 687). [J M Creely 1908 map of Gloucester Twp, M 83.97.2]
Pole Hill	The 80' rise between Gibbsboro and West Berlin, especially along Route 561. [R. Deichert]
Poplar Hill, 18 th C	Isaac Mickle Sr homestead "stood where one of the buildings of the NY Shipbuilding plant now stands near the Creek...from the river back was open farm land wooded here and there, while a pebbly beach edged the river and trees grew along its banks outside the fence lines." [Anon MS in Todd Genealogy File.]
Portersfield	circa 3000 acres running from headwaters of Timber Creek (North Branch) to cooper Creek (South Branch), owned by Abraham Porter, who died in 1730. Now Lindenwold, Laurel Springs, Stratford, Somerdale, Hi-Nella, and part of Clementon. [Martin C Hansen]
Prospect Farms	North Runnemede, between Payne Avenue & Black Horse Pike, Beaver Brook & Smiths Lane. Planned, but not consummated.
Prospect Hill	Gloucester City, north of mouth of Timber Creek; prime candidate for site of Fort Nassau. [Roy Noble]
Putshack	See map M 86.110.3.162 + .164 (7/7) On Delaware
Raleigh	River, just below Pochak Creek Atsion. A grand plan at the end of the 19 th C for a rather large development. Now "Fleming Avenue" is Route 206, and the only other remainders are the Atsion-Dellette road with two angling roads which are naught but sand trails. [Developer's maps: Raleigh Land Development Co.]
Ramona	Name proposed for Rowandtown, but rejected in favor of "Westmont." [Walter Scott Stoy]
Red Mill	Cove below Fish House. Samuel Ross built a mill, painted it red. [CSB]
Readsville	Between West Berlin, Gibbsboro + Lucaston. Started in 1898. [CSBfc] [now part of Voorhees Township near Lafayette Avenue.]
Red Lion Tavern	Clementon: intersection of Chew's Landing Road and Blackwood Road. [CSBfc]
Reed Crossing	In Berlin Twp. [NJDT] On [1913 Geological Survey of New Jersey, Sheet No. 31, M 83.90.525], it is Reeds Crossing, at southernmost point of Berlin Township at Berlin, on Atlantic City Railroad where Cross Keys Road becomes Milford Road, which became Route 73 (from Bloom circle to Marlton)

Roberts' Sawmill	South side, south branch Pennsauken Creek, short distance southwest from Maple Shade. North of Route 38, part of Columbia Avenue. Built by Samuel Roberts in early 1800s. Ruben Matlack, c 1850 > Enoch Roberts, 1877. P 22 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Roe's Landing, 1770	Now Chew's Landing. Also Hodgson's Landing. [CSB]. Name used in 1770 'cause John Roe was there first. [William Leap]
Rosedale	Camden; btw 32d St & Pennsauken border [CSB]. South Rosedale, 33d – 36th Sts x Federal, as shown on old maps. [CSBfc]: Rosedale Extension included Beideman. There once was an abundance of wild roses there.
Rosedale Terrace, 1925	Cherry Hill, Batesville: Willard Av, Moore Av., Coleman Av.
Roundtown	Rowandtown, 1884. Named for Squire Round. [Walter Scott Stoy]
Rowan(d)town, 1851	Between Haddonfield & Collingswood on Rt 561. aka Glenwood (c 1856). Now Westmont (named for the race horse) since 1887. Pronounced <i>Rountown</i> .
Runnemedede	Intersection of Black Horse Pike and Clement's Bridge Road. Taken from Center Township, incorporated 1926. [CSBfc]
Russelltown	New Brooklyn apparently there were a number of Russells in the area. [Pratt, Alynda H., <i>Bicentennial History of Winslow Township</i>] CS4 PRA, 1976
Sad(d)lertown	MacArthur Blvd + Crystal Lake Av, E side Jarvis Hill, Haddon Township. New name: "Saddler's Woods," possibly to commemorate the fact that the woods were <i>not</i> cut down.
Sandy Point	Ash Point [CSB]. [CSBfc] : Above Newton Creek, extended into the Delaware; served Lafayette as a place to observe the movements of the British under Cornwallis before the battle of Gloucester. Aka Walnut Point.
Sassaekon	Camden area, Indian name [Phila City Planning Comm, 1934]
Scheutzen Park	aka Stockton Park, Electric Park. South side of Federal Street along 19 th Street. Picnic, recreation, entertainment site in 19 th C.
Sealgreen Plantation	On Cooper Creek, just W of Airport Circle. Chaunder's Creek. [CSB]
Seven Causeways	New Brooklyn
"Shane's Castle"	Somewhere along Clarks Branch of Mullica system, Waterford Township. Actual site unknown. {Farr, <i>Waterways</i> }
Sharps Corner	Watsonstown-New Freedom Road x Clementon-Berlin Road.
Shaving Causeway	At Ancora: Spring Garden-Winslow Road at crossing of Blue Anchor Brook, 1838. "It is likely the stream was bridged by means of a causeway made of wood shavings, as there would have been an abundance of shavings from the several sawmills in the area." {Farr, <i>Waterways</i> } P 139
Shawtown	Lawnside: Tract of land south of Charleston Avenue which belonged to Jacob Shaw, and subdivided into lots. See M 86.110.3.265
Shiller Heights	Pennsauken, at Fish House, end of Cove Road. Hotel + bar operated by Andrew Tippin, for whom Tippin Pond was named. [Farr, <i>Waterways</i>]
Shingle Shaving Hill	Camden; SE corner of 4 th & Market; originally a deep hollow. [CSB]
Ship Tavern	aka Sorrel Horse Tavern, which see.
Sicklerville	Named for John Sickler, an early settler. Once called Waretown, after other settlers, named Ware. [CSBfc]
Signal Hill	another name for Irish Hill, which you may see for the explanation.
Skin Hill	Penultimate name of Tansboro, originally Hogshutem. . [Beck, Henry Charlton, <i>Evening Courier</i> , 4/28/1941, p. 15-16]
Smith's Island	Northern end of Windmill Island, after the canal cut through. Aka Harding Island, or Ridgeway (Ridgeway) Park. (C S Boyer)
Snow Hill	Part of Lawnside. Located between Rt 295 and N J Turnpike, east of Warwick Road, behind municipal building. Laid out in 1845 by Ralph

	Smith, abolitionist, and called Newton or New Haven (<i>not</i> Free Haven). The name Snow Hill comes from a Maryland town. Aka Mount Zion. [CSBfc]
Sordentown	Adjoining Pennsauken on the west: 37 lots on road from Spread Eagle Tavern to Union School House. Small settlement largely inhabited by Black families. Laid out by Thomas Clement in 1850. [CSBfc] North angle of Union Road (Rt 615) + Park Avenue (Rt 621). Just west of Jordantown. [L E Farnham's New Map of Camden & Environs, 1887]
Sorrel Horse	On Burlington Pike in Pennsauken, named for the Sorrel Horse Tavern, aka Ship Tavern. In 1809 the tavern was kept by William van Sciver. [CSBfc] A sorrel horse is chestnut with white mane and tail.
Sparks' Gristmill	On tributary of north branch Cooper River, near Evesham Road. Mentioned in 1812, again in 1819. Built by John Sparks, c 1799, > George Sparks > Marmaduke B Hopkins > Charles Matlack. Aka Hopkin's Mill, Matlack's Mill. P 27 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Spicerville	aka Spicer's Ferry, Spicer's Bridge. Camden; vic Federal St bridge over Cooper River. Absorbed by Wrightsville. [CSB] [The area also bore the names of Boothmanville and Stockton.] [CSBfc]: "Samuel Spicer as early as 1687 purchased 350 acres of the original Samuel Cole survey of 500 acres, and soon thereafter built his house just north of the present Federal Street Bridge over Cooper's Creek." Thomas Spicer in 1736 responded to the need for a crossing below Haddonfield by building a flat-boat rope ferry which operated if the ferrymen were in a cooperative mood and the pay large enough. Around 1750, the ferry was replaced by a bridge which didn't exhibit such moods. [Devaull's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473] indicates it spanning Cooper Creek between Pennsylvania Railroad (Penn Central) and Admiral Wilson Boulevard.
Spread Eagle Spring Garden	Just E of Merchantville on Moorestown Pike. Was Waterfordville. [CSB] In Winslow Township. Named for a tavern at White Horse Pike + Spring road, kept by David Albertson who died in 1844, then by his wife Rebecca past 1857. [CSBfc]
Spring Mills, 1836	Gloucester Twp, on Big Timber Ck, about 1.5 miles above Blackwood. Area was called Tetamoken, Bateman's Mills, now Grenloch. [CSB] [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]: aka Tetamekon Mills. Daniel Bates. P. 55
St Albans	"13 miles from Camden...on a high promonotory, from which Philadelphia could be seen...entirely free of malaria." [H C Beck, Courier 10/5/1942]. This could refer to Pine Hill vicinity.
Starr Station, 1887 Steele's Bay	At Line & Haddon Av., Camden. [Baist] On Delaware River, below Fish House. aka Stone's Cove. [CSB] Below Fisher's Point, named for William Steel, a merchant of Cork, Ireland, landowner. Later called Stone's Cove (John Stone), then Fishhouse Cove. Pea Shore at base of the cove. [CSBfc] [A good part of the cove has filled in.]
Stevenson's Sawmill Still Park Stockton, 1855	See Ellis Sawmill Cherry Hill, at Pennsauken - Merchantville border. See "Delly." Camden; Ferry x Jackson/ Evergreen Cemetery.[CSB] [CSBfc]: Laid out in 1849 in Newton Township: East of WJ RR, west of Evergreen Cemetery, south of Van Hook, north of Ferry Avenue. Since 1871, part of Eighth Ward.
Stockton, 1894	North Camden area. Eighteenth + Federal, N of Admiral Wilson, just E of the Federal Street Bridge. Once a township: E. Camden, Cramer Hill, Dudley, Fairview, Pavonia, Rosedale, Wrightsville. [CSB] [CSBfc]: Township taken from Delaware Township in 1859. Extended between

	Cooper River & Pennsauken Creek as far east as Hampton Road and Sorrel Horse Road. Merchantville separated from it in 1884, Pennsauken Township, established in 1892, taken away, and the remains were absorbed by Camden in 1899.
Stoke's Sawmill	Short distance west of Kresson, south of Route 685 (Gibbsboro-Milford road). Aka Milford Sawmill. P 59 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Stone's Cove	Was Steele's Bay, then Fish House Cove: on Delaware, below Fish House. [CSB]
Stonetown	On Haddon Avenue "near Collingswood was a settlement of some 20 houses built by Isaiah Stone in 1850." [CSBfc] In 1907, in vicinity of Route 130 x Haddon Avenue x Ferry Avenue. [H C Beck, Courier 10/5/1942] says streets ran from Second to Seventh. [Plate 6, Hopkins "Vicinity of Camden" atlas, 1907] shows 10 lots with 3 houses& 5 double houses backed by Second Street at east corner of Madison Av (Ferry Av) and Haddon Av. Since, swept away by realignment of Route 130 x Haddon Avenue intersection.
Stoy's Landing, 1682	Grove Street x Cooper River x Mill Road. [CSBfc]: In 1682 Francis Collins surveyed 117 acres along the stream. In 1701/2, passed to Richard Gray, thence John Gray > Ebenezer Hopkins > John C Stoy. Was also called Hinchman's Landing, mostly when Hinchman landed there.
Stoy's Sawmill	On a road between Haddonfield Road & King's Highway, about 1000' west of Haddonfield Road on land of John Eastlack (Easly). Part of original survey of Thomas Matthews. [This sounds like Crystal Lake area.] Ran from 1820-1890, more or less. P 36 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Stratford	On White Horse Pike, between Hi-Nella & Laurel Springs. Laid out in 1889. Part was in Clementon, part in Laurel Springs. Incorporated in 1925.
Stuckeys	Pine Hill: public swimming place, now gone. Remains of dam at end of Forrester [or Forester] Street. On Tices Run. [Farr, <i>Waterways</i>]
Sweet Potato Hill	Camden: between Atlantic City Railroad and north Branch Newton Creek, from Delaware River to Black Horse Pike. . [Devaul's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473]
Swett's Gristmill	On west side of Burnt Mill Road, opposite Woodfield Court, Woodcrest area. Origins unknown; possessed by Jos Cooper Swett in 1782-1825 > Jesse Peterson 1825-1854 > Joseph Kay. Burned in 1880, replaced. Aka Peterson's Mill. P 27 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Tansborough	aka Tansboro: on Route 561 between Hopewell Road [once the end of Route 73] and Factory Road. Settled c 1800; first industry was a tannery. A glass factory was established at Wiston/Wilton, c 1848, about a half mile distant, where first Mason Jars were made. "The two settlements are ... practically one." [CSBfc] but there remains a bit of space between (in 2007). Located at Pen Bryn on 1885 Geodetic Survey Map, but they've been known to be wrong. A railroad from Atsion to Mullica Hill via Glassboro ran through, and a slight flattening in the road as it rises from Factory Road southbound shows the railroad's course. Originally named Hogshutem, then Skin Hill according to . [Beck, Henry Charlton, Evening Courier, 4/28/1941, p. 15-16]
Tavistock	"Part of the John Gill property purchased in 1741," the Gill family having come from Tavistock in England. Incorporated 1921 as the smallest borough in the United States. [CSBfc]
Tekaacho	Dutch established Fort Nassau in 1623 at Hermaomissing, aka Tekaacho, on north side of Timber Creek mouth. [CSBfc]

Tetamakon	Grenloch, South Branch of Timber Creek. Lower end of Grenloch Lake. Aka Spring Mills. P 55 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>] [CSB]: "region hereabouts was formerly called Tetamoken, an Indian name of unknown meaning."
Thorne's Sawmill	Thorne's Mill Branch of North Timber Creek, at Clementon. Erected shortly after 1706 by William Thorne. P 150 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Thousand Islands	Nickname: part of Haddonfield; Euclid / King's Highway x Tanner; Wilkens & Allen Av. [R&T]
Todd's Sawmill	Woodcrest, near Coffin's Corner. Built c 1785, advertised as by William Todd. P 26 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Tomlinson's Mill "Trap Streets"	See Isaac Tomlinson A small, imaginary, usually dead-end lane with a peculiar name added to a copyrighted map in order to catch illegal copiers. For example, the ADC Camden County "Street Map Book, 2d Ed, 2002 uses: "Cute Kitty Lane," Moorestown (Map 3593, H-3); "Lost Kitty Lane," Mount Laurel (Map 3703, J-2); "Dada Lane," Atco (Map 3924, J-6); "Peanut Lane," Waterford (Map 3925, J-9); and [perhaps] "Landing Road," Tansboro [this does not exist, but it may have been part of a longer road now gone] (Map 3924, D-9).
Treaty Island, 1859 Troth's Fulling Mill	Petty's Island North side of Timber Creek, between Clement's Bridge and Chew's Landing, back of Glendora [on Gravelly Run?] Established c 1815-1820 by Jacob Troth. P 44 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Trout Run Station	Lindenwold; Atlantic City Railroad just south of Egg Harbor road, just west of Trout Run [1887 USGS Topographical Map]
Turkey Foot	"...settlement in Gloucester Township 1 mile east of Blackwood-Clementon Road and the road from Berlin to Little Gloucester." [CSBfc] [I think "Berlin" should read "Brooklyn" – Route 706] Now, site of Highland High School. Do they <i>know</i> ??
Two Tuns	On Little Timber Creek, where Salem Road crossed. Now incorporated in Brooklawn. [CSB]
Union Grove Union Township	White Horse Pike x Clement's Bridge Road. [Bill Farr] Incorporated from western parts of Gloucester County and parts of Gloucester Township in 1831. Starts at confluence of Beaver Brook and Timber Creek, up Timber Creek to Clement's Bridge, east on Evesham Road to Cooper River bridge, downstream to Township of Newton. Included: all territory later to become Center Township, Barrington, Brooklawn, parts of Haddon Heights, Magnolia & Gloucester City. In 1855, the major portion taken to form Center Township, and the scraps were taken by Gloucester City in 1868. [CSBfc]
Upton	Cheeseman's Landing, Hodloetown, Blenheim. [CSBfc]: On north side of Big Timber Creek, South Branch, about _ mile below Good Intent. Settled 1688-1690 on Old Salem Road. "After a few years finding that the much feared Indians were inclined to be peaceful, the settlers at Upton moved out to their own lands, some in the immediate neighborhood and some further away. Gradually the old log cabins went to decay and the very location of the town was lost until Judge Clement, by piecing together items in numerous deeds, was able to establish its exact position. Sold by Edward Byllynge + Trustees to T S Faunton [? Thomas Staunton?] > Robert Ever, 1687 > John Ladd, 1688. James Whitall appears to have erected the first home in 1688. [Boyer Scrapbook Vol 1, p. 35 contains an extensive account by Hon John Clement published in the West Jersey Press, 10/15/1879] See article by Ivy Chew, below.
Uxbridge	Between Evans Pond & Brace Road, NE of Haddonfield. [CSBfc]: 1697, in a deed, "William Lovejoy conveyed to Thomas Kendall 121 acres of

	land 'near Uxbridge' on the south branch of Cooper's Creek and near the Burlington-Salem Road."
Vauxhall Garden	Camden; between Cooper and Market, Fourth and Fifth.
Vale of Evesham	100 acre tract on North Side of North Branch of Cooper Creek, about one mile east of Ellisburg; vicinity of Barclay Farmstead. Associated with Kay. [Stephen O'Keefe]
Vernon – 1949	Batesville; triangle just east of Haddonfield, across Cooper Creek. [Geological Survey Map]
Voorhees Township	Incorporated 1899. Named for Governor Foster M. Voorhees. [CSBfc]
Walling Graveyard	also spelled Wallins, Wallen. Behind Chew-Powell House. Blenheim; Lower Landing Road on the way to Good Intent, opposite Clementon Avenue. [Greenberg] [2003: decorated with "no trespassing" signs, so I kept my distance.] [About the center of the area known as "Upton;" aka Upton Cemetery]
Ward's Fulling & Gristmill	At Good Intent. Built c 1701, second gristmill in Camden County. Aka Blackwood Mills, Kay's Mill, which see for copious information. P. 52 <i>et seq</i> [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>].
Ward's Mount	High land on Cooper river east of Camden High School in Farnham Park. [is this Red Hill? see Farnham Park]
Ware's Sawmill	Gloucester Township, on Timber Creek. Mentioned in 1733; not much else is known. P. 57 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Waretown, 1874	In Winslow Township, on Hopewell Road (Route 536) at Erial-New Brooklyn Road (Route 7906). [CSB]: Now Sicklerville. [McMahon, William; <i>South Jersey Towns</i> , 1983]
Washington Park	(Gloucester County) Amusement Park, opened 5/30/1894, on Delaware River just south of Newbold/Lake Martha, and west of Westville; now part of the Eagle Point Industrial Park. See [Plate 24, Hopkins "Vicinity of Camden" atlas, 1907, 82.107.24] for depiction of the complex.
Waterford Township	One of original 1695 townships. Extended from Delaware River to Atlantic Ocean. In 1837, Atlantic county was formed. In 1844, northern portion became Delaware Township. In 1899, Voorhees Township was formed between Delaware Township [along Evesham Road] and Berlin Township/Gibbsboro. [CSBfc]
Waterfordville	Became Spread Eagle. Just E of Merchantville on Moorestown Pk. [CSB] [CSBfc]: "... intersection of Cove Road & Moorestown Pike, Church Road & Frenches Road, which ran to Union School House on the Burlington Pike." Hotel "The Half Moon" was there.
Waterford Works	Intersection of Old White Horse Pike and Chew Road. Waterford glass works established in 1820 by Jonathan Haines. [CSBfc] [It seems now that the site is paved for a church parking lot.]
Watsonstown	On White Horse Pike at intersection of New Freedom Road, near Lake Worth. Named after Aaron C. Watson, storekeeper. [CSBfc]
Weber's Landing	N Branch Big Timber Creek, Gloucester Twp. Cheesman, Cole Landing. [CSB]
Webster's Gristmill	East side of Cuthbert Road, north side of Newton Creek's main branch. Well established before 1802. P 36 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>]
Wellwood, Welwood	Now in W part of Merchantville. [CSB] Rt 537 x 612. [CSBfc]: In Merchantville. A spring in the woods was walled up by Patrick Cunningham, who then built his home nearby, calling it "Wellwood Cottage."
Westmont Annex	Haddon Township, between Emerald & Virginia Avenues, vicinity of Cooper and Centre (Center) Street. M 86.110.3.294

Whiskey Road	Chapel Avenue, Cherry Hill.
White Horse	White Horse Pike & White Horse Road, vicinity of Kirkwood. White Horse Mill: see Hopkin's Gristmill.
Williamstown Junction	In Winslow Township, on New Freedom-New Brooklyn Road (Route 720) south of New Freedom. Crossing of railroad to the shore and the Williamstown Railroad, aka Raritan & Delaware Bay Railroad (which reached neither).
Wiltsey's Sawmill	On Great Swamp Branch of Mullica River. Probably built c 1800 by Charles Wiltsey (or Wiltse) Sr (d. 1809). > Charles Wiltsey Jr > sold to David Albertson (aka Albertson's Mill). Wiltsey built a smaller mill nearby, which was abandoned in 1850. In 1838, a road was laid out from Waterford Glass Works to Wiltsey's house. [Could be close to path of current White Horse Pike]. 1834, Jacob Leach applied for a tavern license near the mill, "The Sign of the Sorrel Horse." The next year, Albertson applied for a licence for the tavern, shortly renamed "Spring Garden Tavern." P 66 [CSB, <i>Old Mills</i>] [The tavern was located at the intersection of White Horse Pike and Spring Road, east corner. The mill was probably located on White Horse Pike at Wiltsey's Mill Branch and Wiltsey's Mill Road.]
Windmill Island	Developed as a shoal around the time of the arrival of the first settlers. Lower end developed into firm ground, and was encased with bulkheads. Before 1800, one could walk from Camden to the Island. "In 1746 Harding and Sons built a wharf and erected a windmill, hexagonal in shape, which was used to grind grain that was carried to the mill on horseback, at low tide, by following the sand bar that had formed from Cooper's Point to the north end of the island. When the canal was cut through the island by the Camden + Philadelphia Steamboat Ferry Company the northern part became Smith's Island, after John Smith who became the owner in 1827... In 1818 the island was purchased by Edward Tharp, and formed part of his plans for a bridge across the Delaware..." [CSBfc] <i>There is a special map file for Windmill Island.</i>
Winslow	At southern end of Camden County. William Coffin built Winslow Glass Works in 1831, named after his son Edward Winslow Coffin.
Wiston, Wilton	Between Berlin & Tansboro, Rt 561 x Hopewell Rd (now included with Tansboro, sometimes interchanged. Also see Tansborough, 1885, for further confusion.)
Woodlynne	Bounded by Mount Ephraim Avenue, Ferry Avenue, Newton Creek. Started in 1892 as Lynnewood, but such a name was already in use, so the elements were juxtaposed. NJ Public Library Commission " <i>Origin of New Jersey Place Names</i> ," 1945, says "Linden Trees" as derivation. In 1895 a portion of the tract (including the 1818 Jos. G Cooper mansion) was made an amusement park. Around 1910, it was divided into building lots, and incorporated as a borough in 1910, being taken from Haddon Township. Was "part of old Township of Newton, in which Mark Newby in 1682/3 took up 353 acres of land ... Newby's house is supposed to have stood just back of the Cooper house. In 1682, the General Assembly enacted that 'Mark Newbie's half-pence, called Patriots Half-pence, shall pass for half-pence Current pay of the Province.' The law, however, provided that, before these coins should be circulated, that Newby was to give security ... for their redemption. It was the tract of land now contained within the limits of Woodlynne which was pledged to the Assembly.

Woodlynne Park	This is the first time in America that real estate as security was required for an issue of specie. Amusement Park south of Second Street, between Woodlynne (now Chestnut) Av and Linden Av, lwhich was paralleled by thie Scenic Railway; Lake at South end was part of North Branch of Newton Creek. [Plate 6, Hopkins "Vicinity of Camden" atlas, 1907]
Wood's Nose Wrightsville	Loop in Cooper Creek between Pine and Federal; was owned by Wood. Camden; 15 th /Baird Blvd/Federal St/Cooper River & Admiral Wilson. [CSB] Two divisions: Spicerville and Baileytown. Laid out by John Wright. Now part of 12 th Ward. [Devauill's 1933 Camden, annotated by Ida Spencer M 83.90.473] locates it between Sixteenth Street to beyond Nineteenth, Federal to Stevens. Other names associated with this area: Stockton, Boothmanville.
Yorkship Village	Name of Fairview until 1915. Between north and main branches of Newton Creek. Built during WWI to house workers at New York Ship Building Company.

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SOMERDALE ROAD and SIGNEYS RUN

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In the early days, before bridges were built across Timber Creek, the people living around here had to cross both the north and South branches of Timber Creek at fords or crossing places, following the Indian custom.

The crossing of the north Branch was at Signeys Run; there seems to have been no rule for spelling this name as we find it spelled on old documents in every possible way as "Signeys," "Signatus," "Siganies," "Sygney," which seem to dictate it as an Indian name, and to strengthen this theory is the fact that in that locality is an Indian graveyard.

The road laid out in 1781 from the town of Gloucester to Egg Harbor mentions it as "the Old Crossing place at Signeys Run." Remnants of that old crossing place can still be found there; it looks as though there had even been a crude bridge there at some time. Some of the Porter lands in that section, in its sub-divisions to later owners, through various title chains, came to a company formed of Samuel Clement, Ewen Clement and John Gill who sold in 1795, 110 acres to Anthony Warrick, adjoining on the west side lands he already owned (afterwards Josiah Jenkins place). This said to have been near where Abraham Porter lived. In this deed to Anthony Warrick, Signeys Run is mentioned several times; also a run empties into Signeys run.

In a draft of the farm adjoining on the west, which Ralph Hunt sold to Joseph Kaighn, now the Roberts Farm, Signeys Run is marked as entering the North Branch of Timber Creek at that farm, and as the remnants of the crossing may still be found there, all doubts are removed as to the exact location of the old road of 1739, which followed the creek up the crossing on the north Bank and down on the South Bank of the North Branch of Timber Creek, coming out into the present Clementon Road a little above the present school house and St. John's P E Church.

Part of this old road is still used as the road from the little bridge over Otter Branch (near the Flood Gates and Button Hill) south-easterly into the Roberts farm at the crossing place, passing the farm of Joseph Bee [2002: Lamppost Lane / Bee Lane]. This old place came to its present owner from his father and mother Charles Bee and Sarah Sickler, daughter of Josiah Burrough Sickler and Mary Ann North Sickler. Josiah B. Sickler heired this land from his father and mother Jacob and Esther Burrough Sickler, the said Jacob Sickler heired this from his father Christopher Sickler, the first who bought it from John George Huntsinger, (whose second wife was Sickler's daughter Elizabeth, his first wife being Alice.) John George heired this land from his father John, who bought it from Samuel Clement in 169; Clement bought it from Gabriel Davis who bought it of Francis Austin and John Smallwood. [*see chart]

John Smallwood & Francis Austin to Gabriel Davis to Samuel Clement to John Huntsinger to John George Huntsinger [= 1 Alice; = 2 Elizabeth Sickler, daughter of Christopher Sickler.] From Elizabeth Sickler Huntsinger to her brother Jacob Sickler = Esther Burrough to son Josiah Burrough Sickler = Mary Ann North to daughter Sarah Sickler = Charles Bee to son Joseph Bee.

In the minutes of a Gloucester Township meeting it is recorded that the town meeting was held at the house of Gabriel Davis in the year 1748; at that time Town Meetings were always held at Inns, so Gabriel Davis evidently kept the inn near the crossing place along the old main road. Coming down this road down the Somerdale-Chews Landing road is a small triangular shaped lot, on which Chews Landing's second school house stood. It was built, Prowell's History of Camden County says, in about 1804, and burned down in 1818, but the deed for the lot from Jacob Sickler to Nathan Ppincott and John Albertson "as trustees for a school" is dated 1802, and tradition says long after it was used for a school it was rented for a dwelling and was used as such when it was burned.

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Section of Hillmanton and "the Four Glendoras"

By Ivy Chew of Chews Landing

From 1714 to 1716 Abraham Porter located a very large tract of land, extending from the South branch of Cooper Creek (Kirkwood) to the North branch of Timber Creek (Chews Landing) to Laurel Springs. His dwelling place is supposed to have been near Somerdale, and it is supposed he erected two saw mills along the creek; the last one, long years afterwards, was known as one of Ephraim Tomlinson's grain mill. The first one evidently was a little above the floodgates bridge, or what is known now as the first bridge on the road leading from Chews landing to Somerdale. In an old Township record is an account of a road laid out in 1739, and mentions "Porters Old Mill." This locality can still be identified as being the remains of a mill by remnants found around, and is still known by all the boys of the neighborhood as the "sheeting," a little above the "Floodgates" bridge and "Button Ball," a large tree which was standing for years.

Abraham Porter's will bears the date 1729 and he probably died soon after, for in 1735, his executors were selling his property and the once enormous tract was divided and sold to many new owners, and though each of these smaller tracts would seem very large to us today.

An old draft of "Porters land as sold to other owners," made about 1747, shows Meam Southwick to own along North Branch of Timber Creek; In 1751 John Mickle, sheriff, sold one hundred acres, as property of Meam Southwick, to John Hillman, who already owned five hundred acres adjoining (all part of Porter tract). In the Hillman genealogy in "Clement's Settlers of Newton," it is recorded that John Hillman had two sons who each had a son named James; which of these two James inherited this land is impossible now to tell, but records show that in 1786 James Hillman's two daughters divided this land by quit claim deeds. One of these daughters was Mary, who married Paul Troth; the other was Elizabeth, wife of William Zane; this deed shows that William and Elizabeth Zane's land has been what has for years past been known as the old Samuel Rowand place, and now known as Glendora and Glendora Heights.

Between the times of Zane and Rowand, many other owners have been in possession of that place, namely John Allen, David Morgan, Eccles, Thomas Wood and perhaps others.

The other half of the land was Paul and Mary Troth's; it covers about what is now "Glendora," Glendora Villa, "East Glendora," "Chews Landing Methodist Church and Grave Yard" Post Office, from creek to ... [sic.]

From Mary and Paul Troth, it came to their son Jacob Troth; in his time the bulk of it was laid out as a town called Hillmanton. In 1811 he donated "lot 90 in Hillmanton" on Market Street for a Methodist Church. A map of Hillmanton is still preserved [M 76.36.14, etc.], each lot numbered. It would be [unintelligible] to the present generation if it were not for that lot 90, being marked as the Methodist Church, by that it is proven that what was **Market Street** is now the [Black Horse] **Pike**.

On the quit claim deed from Elizabeth Zane to Mary Troth, the pike is referred to as "the road to Chews bridge." West of Market Street follow **Chestnut, Walnut, Spruce** and **Pine**. Walnut Street is nearly the location of the Blackwood or Grenloch branch of the Reading Railroad [now **Main** Street]. East of Market Street was **Whiteoak Street**, about what is now **Central Ave. Blackoak Street** was what is now **Glendora Ave. Old Street**...is evidently the road which passes by the Jaggard place, out to the **Evesham** road; [probably **Floodgate Road**] in the deed Zane to Troth it is called the "Great Road" where the Hillman property "cornered to the Marple and Lippincott." It was probably also part of the road of 1739, first road from this section to Camden or Coopers Ferry, and was laid out in early days when they crossed the creek at Sygneys Run before bridges were built. [Sygnanys Run was situated on what is known as the Roberts Farm, where Howard Neide now lives, and was just about where an old house stood for generations and was burned down about 1927. This old house, so tradition says, was used for a tavern when this was the main road. *Note by Jane Clement Bee.*]

The cross streets of Hillmanton were **Front Street** or Water Street, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Front...Street is the only one of the old cross streets now known or used. No mention is made of Woodbury Lane on the map. [Front, 2, 3, 4 reappear in 2002; Woodbury Road would be just off the "top" of M 76.36.14, which is "upside down." *LSI*]

Many lots were sold and houses built in Hillmanton, especially along Market Street where some of them still stand, and some have been torn down for so many years that no one now remembers they ever were; tradition tells of four dating beyond memory; "an old yellow house" once stood near where Edmund Best's house now is; another one on the opposite side of the road, a little south of the house Seymore Hunt lately sold to Pancoast, bricks from the old oven and chimney may yet be found embedded in the ground; another house stood near Samuel Sinks, and "an old carding machine shop" stood somewhere near the creek end of "Glendora Villa."

The balance of Hillmanton that failed to sell as building lots reverted into farms. The Glendora Villas section was owned by a man named Woodruff, who built the old mansion on the corner of Market and Water Street, where the old elm tree stood for so many years, until Miss Blanch Wilson had it removed in 1920, fearing lest in its dotage it might fall on the house. From Woodruff it passed to Joseph Smith, an Englishman then just over; he willed it to his namesake, a son of his friend Edmund Brewer Sr., with whom he lived. Joseph Brewer owned the place many years, but never lived there except as a child and youth when he was a part of this father's household, but his father Edmund Brewer Sr. lived and died there, so it has become almost always known as the "old Brewer Place." As Joseph Brewer's estate it was sold to Mary Frances Clement, who with her husband Abel B Clement, sold it to the ones who developed it as Glendora Villa.

In 1818 Jacob Troth sold the balance of his land to Abel Nicholson, who sold it to Joshua Tomlinson in 1823, one part, and another part to John Allen, in 1831.

In 1836 Isaac Perce bought of John Tomlinson his share of the division of this father, Joshua's estate.

In 1837 Isaac Perce bought of John Allen what he had bought of Abel Nicholson, together these two purchases of Perce constituted the farm his daughter Elizabeth and her husband Benjamin Best sold to the promoter of Glendora. Through the Eyres and the Hunts came "East Glendora." Just across Old Road is the brick house of 1756. Jacob Troth lived in this house during the Revolution; his wife was a daughter of Nathan Lippincott, and it was the wife of Troth who owned the house, and the probability is that her father built this house.

Old Street on the map of Hillmanton has no especial name to designate it, other than the "Warrick Road." It leads along the eastern edge of Glendora, from the Evesham road to the Somerdale-Chews Landing road, at the **Flood Gates Bridge**. On an old deed of that section it is called in 1817 "the Great Road," proving it is a part of a road laid out in 1739 "From Haddonfield to George Wards Mill (probably Almonesson) and which crossed the creek at a crossing place at Signeys Run, as it was before the days of the bridge.

In 1750 another road was laid out from Josiah Albertson's Mill to Coopers Ferry (Camden). This was the first road to Camden. It started evidently at the old mill, the remnants of which we now call the "sheeting," then along "Old Street" in a very straight line (now obliterated) [*] to Bellmawr, where it turned into the Browning Road into Gloucester. The present road to Camden was laid out about 1800. The old road, so tradition says, followed, in all probability, an Indian trail. [* 2002, Northbound: Floodgate Road -> Schubert Av -> St. Charles Court -> Irish Hill Rd -> across Beaver Brook -> Old Kings Highway -> Browning Road. LSI]

..i:.. copied by Jane Clement Bee, March 1931. Recopied by L S Irwin, June 2007 ..i:..

Upton

Ivy Chew

Old deeds show that Upton was the general name for all the land on both the north and south sides of the South Branch of Big Timber Creek (first called Gloucester River). It was named for Upton in Berkshire, England. ... Thomas Staunton [made] the purchase of a right of property of Edward Byllynge and his trustees, who sold to Richard Ever in 1687, who sold to John Ladd in 1688, who in 1688 sold off 200 acres to James Whitall, who built a house thereon and lived until 1700, when he sold to Richard Chew, whose son Richard Jr. bought in 1710 land on the South Side of the Creek, just across from his father's. This purchase in 1710 from Richard Bull was the same land Arthur Powel located in 1701 from Rights bought of Elizabeth Haddon's husband. John Estaugh heired by her from her father John Haddon in England (this deed is still preserved in the chain-of-title of the Samuel Perce place), being the same land. In the very early days, before bridges were built, the old Burlington-Salem road crossed the South Branch at a ford near Wallan's grave yard, the same as it crossed the North Branch at the ford at "Sygnies Run." In John Clement's "History of Upton," written in 1876, reprinted in 1893 in "*The Pennsylvania Magazine*." (bound volumes in Penna Historical Society.) It claims that the site of the ford and the old house on the Whitall Plantation, where lived Richard Chew (i) was still (1876) known to old inhabitants around there. Others who bought land at "Upton" were Edward Williams in 1699, John Brown in 1700, George Ward (who built the grist mill in Blackwood) 1701, John Royton 1715 and John Hedger, Richard Cheesman (i), and others.

Upton lost its name as little villages began to grow in and near it. One of these was down the South Branch, just below Limber Bridge, and called Cheeseman's Landing. There was a store there (north side of South Branch) kept by one of the Cheesemans and later by Polly Woodland, widow of a Cheeseman. Her second husband was sea captain Woodland. Her son Joseph Cheeseman owned a well-trained dog named "Hodlow" whose many smart tricks made him so popular that the name of Cheeseman Landing changed to "Hodlowtown." [or, Hodloetown]. This village grew up, flourished and decayed during the hundred years from 1760 to 1860. Polly Woodland's store was on the north side of the road (from Almonesson to Blenheim) in Camden County. Just across the creek, in Gloucester county, on the south side of the same road, right at Limber Bridge, stood the store of Samuel Perce, a very old store at the time of his death in 1827, and never kept open afterward. It was probably started by former owner, either Michael Fisher or John.

Continuing down the creek on Camden county side comes "Coal Landing," mentioned in a Cheeseman deed of 1768, being five acres then in possession of Richard Chew ("Richard of Blue Bell," in his young days). This was quite a flat boat landing and some houses. It was really the upper landing when a newer one called, by way of distinguishment, Lower Landing, was built. This is still a village; the little bridge there crosses "Bull Run," named for Richard Bull, who owned the farm there (now Glover's) along the west bank. He sold to Richard Chew iii in 1731. In 1768 Benjamin Collins owned it, and in 1812, when the road was changed there, it shows Isaac Collins has a store right where the road turns; it passes between his store and shed. This is the Lower Landing to Chews Landing Road...

FROM TIME TO TIME THE ODD STREET NAME WAS CHANGED; WHY STAY WITH ONE WHEN TWO WILL DO?

Alberta, now Dudley [1895 F's S]

Arion, now gone, under Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center

Arizona, now Washington [1895 F's S]

Arlington, now 30th [1895 F's S]

Bem, now 7th [G M Hopkins, 1877]

Benjamin Cooper's Lane, now Main street

Brace Road, now Newton Avenue [Boyer, 1921]

Bridge Avenue, one block north of Mickle, under railroad tracks.

Brown Street probably never happened

Boyer: small street west off Second, opposite foot of Sycamore, south of Chestnut. Cox, Boyer, Stanley, N to S.

Bryce, now Everett

Butler, now Thurman

Cambridge, now 30th [1895 F's S]

Carman Street (Cooper's Point) now Point Street

Cedar, now Fifth;

Cherry, now Fourth;

Chew Street, now Mount Vernon; [Boyer, 1921]

Chews Bridge Road, now Mt Ephraim Av [Boyer, 1921]

Clinton, now Berkley [1895 F's S]

Commonwealth, now gone;

Cooper, now 27th; [1895 F's S] Was part of Stockton before annexation.

Cooper's Creek Road, now Newton Avenue;

Cooper's Point Road, now Point Street

Cox: small street west off Second, opposite foot of Sycamore, south of Chestnut. Cox, Boyer, Stanley, N to S.

Culvert, now Everett

Delaware Av does not show on early surveys.

Division Street, now Ramona Gonzales;

Dover, now Carman [1895 F's S]
Down, replaced by New Camden Cemetery
Dudley, now Decatur; also Rosedale [1895 F's S]
Elm Street (Stockton), now Mulford
Erie Street, now Saunders [1895 F's S]
Evans, now 35th; [1895 F's S]
Ferry Street, now Liberty;
Fillmore, now Wayne [1895 F's S] NB: "Filmore" is in Gloucester City
First, now 28th [1895 F's S]
Folwell, now Carman; [1895 F's S]
Franklin (Cooper Village), now Line [Boyer, 1921]
Franklin (Stockton Twp), now 34th; [1895 F's S]
Front Street (Kaighnton), now Second;
Goodwein, now 33d; [1895 F's S]
Grant, now Concord; [1895 F's S]
Greenwood, now part of Park Blvd;
Griffin, now 29th; [1895 F's S]
Groveland, now Magnolia;
Hamilton, now Berkley [Boyer, 1921]
Hammett, replaced by New Camden Cemetery
Hartman, now Clinton [Boyer, 1921]
Harvey probably never happened
High Street, now Cooper (Stockton Twp) [1895 F's S]
Hooley, now 8th. [G M Hopkins, 1877]
Horner, now 28th; [1895 F's S]
Idaho, now Clinton [1895 F's S]
Ionia, now gone
Jane Street, btw Line & Pine, sw of Wood's Nose, Cooper Creek: gone
Jones, now 9th. [G M Hopkins, 1877]
Jordan, now Mt Vernon; eastern end is now Diamond
Joshua Cooper's Lane, now Federal (to 5th St) [Boyer, 1921]
Kaighn Street, now Alder;
Kaighnton Road, now South 2d
King, now Front;
Laurel (Stockton), now Miller St [G M Hopkins, 1877]
Lemon, now Lansdowne;
Locust (Stockton), now Ninth St. [G M Hopkins, 1877]
Lowry, replaced by New Camden Cemetery
Maple Street (Stockton), now Tenth Street; also High [1895 F's S]
Master, now Cramer [1895 F's S]
Mickle Avenue (Stockton), now Bulson Street
Mickle Street, now Martin Luther King Blvd;
Middle Ferry Road, now Cooper Street
Milbank, now part of Park Blvd in front of Pomona Hall;
Montana, now Benson [1895 F's S]
Morris, now Washington [Boyer, 1921]
Nevada, now Stevens [1895 F's S]
New Cove, now 36th; [1895 F's S]
Nicholson, now 30th; [1895 F's S]
Oak Street, now Louis Street
Orange, now Atlantic;
Oregon, now Berkeley [1895 F's S]
Oxford, now 28th [1895 F's S]
Pear, now Whitman;

Perry Street, btw Line & Pine, sw of Wood's Nose, Cooper Creek: gone
 Pine, now Sixth, with name turned 90 degrees and moved south.
 Plum, now Arch; (also spelled "Plumb")
 Queen, now Second;
 Ringold, btw Line & Pine, sw of Wood's Nose, Cooper Creek: gone
 Roanoke, now 29th [1895 F's S]
 Rudderow, now 32d; [1895 F's S]
 Sassack, now Twelfth Street
 Second Street (Cooper Village), now Locust [Boyer, 1921]
 Second Street (in Kaighnton), now Hyde Park Street
 Second Street (in Stockton), now 29th; [1895 F's S]
 Sligo, between Jackson and Everett
 South, now 10th. [G M Hopkins, 1877]
 Sparks, now 31st; [1895 F's S]
 Stanley: small street west off Second, opposite foot of Sycamore, south of
 Chestnut. Cox, Boyer, Stanley, N to S.
 Starr Avenue (parallel to, southeast of Newton Av.) now Mount
 Ephraim
 Twenty third Street > Twenty eighth were plotted *west* of Cooper Creek,
 but were replaced by Harleigh Cemetery; now the numbers are *east* of
 Cooper Creek.
 Union Street (in Kaighnton), now Fifth Street; Union Street (in Cooper
 Village) in 1902 was between Front and Second.
 Van Hook, now Carl Miller;
 Washington Av (Stockton), now Chelton Avenue + Carman
 West Street, now Clinton (5th to 7th) [Boyer, 1921]
 Westminster, now Mickle; [1895 F's S]
 Wharf Street, now Mechanic
 Whitehall, now Third
 Winslow, now Wilson
 Wyoming, now Mickle [1895 F's S]
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