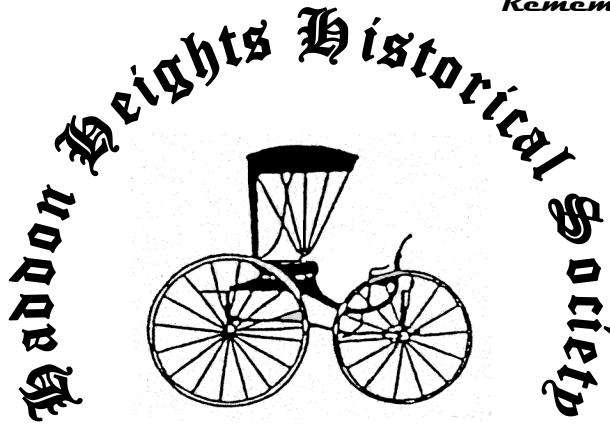


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April's meeting is Monday, April 27 at 7:00pm – Haddon Heights Library
Following Meetings will be on the 3rd Monday of July & October

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April 27 Meeting:

Snow will not keep us from finally learning about “Asserting Their Just Rights” New Jersey’s Declaration of Independence



The Provincial Congress of New Jersey in Burlington on July 2, 1776 declared our State independent of Great Britain. This was two days before the Continental Congress down the river in Philadelphia adopted the Declaration of Independence of the Thirteen United States. The Haddon Heights Historical Society begins 2026 with this introduction to the American Revolution in New Jersey and “New Jersey’s Declaration of Independence” adopted 250 years ago.

Paul Francis Soltis is the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection’s historian for Wallace House & Old Dutch Parsonage State Historic Sites, George Washington’s Headquarters and the historic home of the founder and first president of Rutgers, in

Somerville. Paul contributes to **Revolution NJ**, New Jersey’s official observance of the 250th anniversaries of the American Revolution.

On July 8, 1776, John Nixon read the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence. 250 years later there will be a public reading across the country on July 8 in every city, town, borough, village and Haddon Heights.

Location and time information coming soon on Heights Happenings and the Borough Website.



There are four homes extant in Haddon Heights that predate the American Revolution

The land that was to become Haddon Heights was settled in 1699 when a one-room brick house was constructed, probably by John Hinchman, at what is now 1019 North Park. In 1713 John Siddon build a farm house near Hinchman now 1212 Sylvan. John Thorne Glover dammed King's Run and constructed a mill race and fulling mill on this property prior to 1776. Jacob Hinchman built a frame dwelling no later than 1720 that was later enlarged by Revolutionary War hero Colonel Joseph Ellis. New Jersey Governor Joseph Bloomfield later purchased this property now 1009 Sycamore Street. Members of the Glover family built a farm house before 1750 and enlarged it with a matching addition circa 1774 which is not 1908 New Jersey Avenue.



1 Hinchman-Hurley House c.1699 & 1820
1009 North Park Avenue

The oldest portion of the Hinchman-Hurley House was constructed during or prior to 1699 and is one of the oldest brick masonry houses in New Jersey. It is representative of the first generation of such houses in the Delaware Valley.

The house, possibly built by John Hinchman, was a one room rectangle constructed of brick on a stone foundation. It was enlarged to a two room over two room house with attic in the early 18th century. The front elevation was laid in Flemish bond, while less decorative English bond was used in the foundations and lesser elevations. The front of the house is articulated by a molded brick water table and a simple brick beltcourse. The house, somewhat pretentiously, was called the Hinchman Manor House when it was sold to David Hurley in 1762. Nathan Lippincott is believed to be responsible for the tall Late Federal expansion. This addition is coated with stucco, scored to resemble cut stone. The house remained in the Hurley family until 1807 when it was transferred to Nathan Lippincott.

Two recent clapboard additions are appropriately subordinate to the historic house, complementing the original structure while not imitating its age.



2 Col. Joseph Ellis-Lippincott House
1009 Sycamore Street c.1710-1810

The original house was built on Hinchman land. Ellis, a widely respected colonial and revolutionary war military figure married a Hinchman. Ellis'

second wife transferred the property to Joseph Bloomfield, Governor of New Jersey from 1801-1813. Bloomfield owned the property for a short time before selling it to Nathan Lippincott. Examination of iron nails has shown that the vernacular high style main section of the house was built shortly after Nathan Lippincott assumed ownership.

The main section of the house is brick over a stone foundation, three bays wide and a present layer of stucco applied over an earlier one that was scored to resemble stone. There is a carefully planned beltcourse at the line of the second floor.

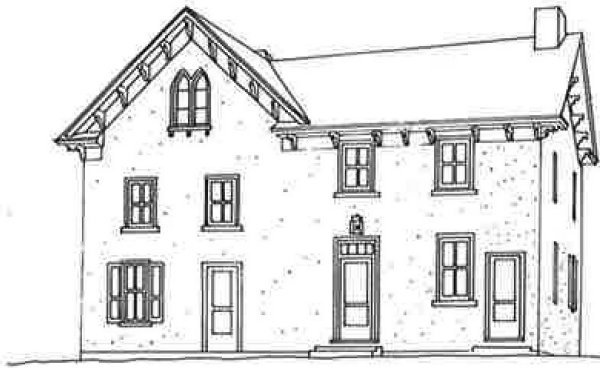
The roof is a gable trimmed with a molded cornice. All window frames and the front door frame in the middle section are original to the house. A smaller one and a half story addition, with a shed roof and clad in siding of several widths, served as a summer kitchen.

The small wooden porch was recently constructed to match a porch shown in a turn-of-the century photograph.



3 Isaac Glover House c.1750 & 1800
1908 New Jersey Avenue

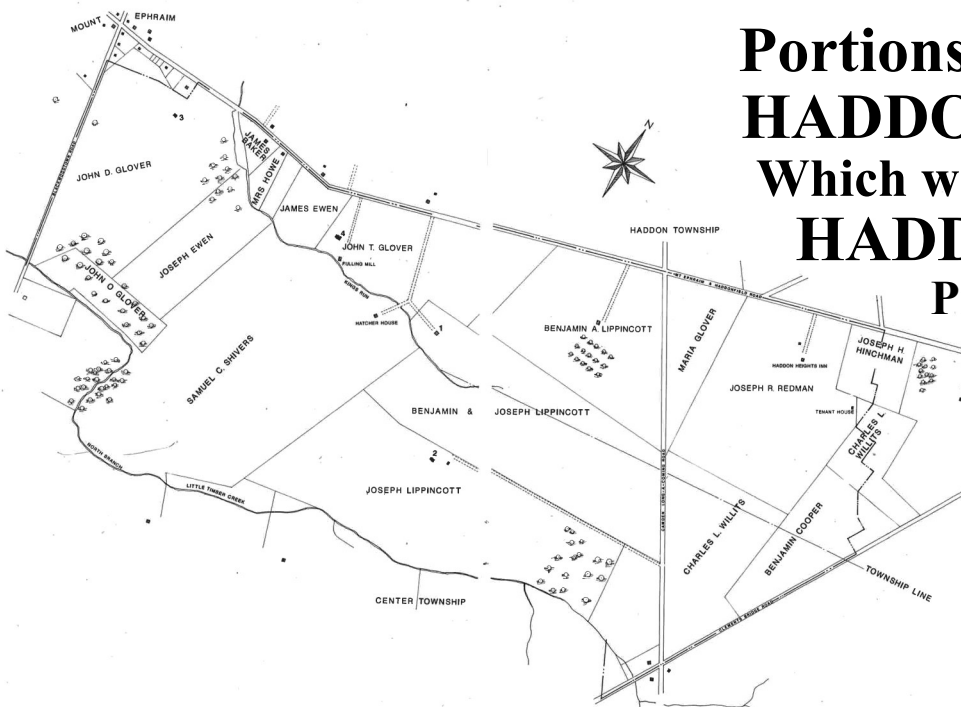
The original builder of this brick house is unknown. It came into the Glover family during the second half of the 18th century and remained in the family for 100 years. This house was also built in two sections. The first, built during the early 1700's, forms the eastern side; the later addition, carefully designed as a continuation of the original house, was added during the late 1700's. The house is of brick construction, laid in Flemish bond, above a foundation of fieldstone. There is a carefully constructed brick beltcourse at the second floor level and twin chimneys, now stuccoed, that originally served fireplaces at each corner of the building. There is a blind stuccoed lunette in the gable peak.



4 Glover House before 1750
1212 Sylvan Drive

John Glover was a master fuller and silk weaver and seven generations of his family lived in this house. John Siddons was the original builder. The house began as one room over one room followed by two major additions. The first was very early and stylistically similar to the original; the second effectively "Victorianized" the house in the 1860's into a noteworthy example of Gothic Revival style. Added at that time were bracketed cornices, paired lancet windows in the gable and two single lancet windows straddling the chimney. A wide porch supported by delicate latticed columns was also constructed.

This house is an example of architectural renovations which have in themselves becomes worthy of preservation.



Portions of CENTER & HADDON TOWNSHIP Which were later to become HADDON HEIGHTS Pre Development 1877

COMING EVENTS

H. H. Historical Society Meetings:

- **Summer Meeting: Mon., July 20, 2026**
- **Fall Meeting: Mon., October 19, 2026**

All meetings begin at 7:00 pm
Haddon Heights Library – lower level

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