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artistic value. The farm does not appear to have the potential to yield important historical information so also fails to achieve eligibility under Criterion D.

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Eligibility Recommended:

Eligibility Not Recommended:

Criteria:  A  B  C  D

Considerations:  A  B  C  D  E  F  G

MHT Comments:

Amanda Apple

Wednesday, June 13, 2012

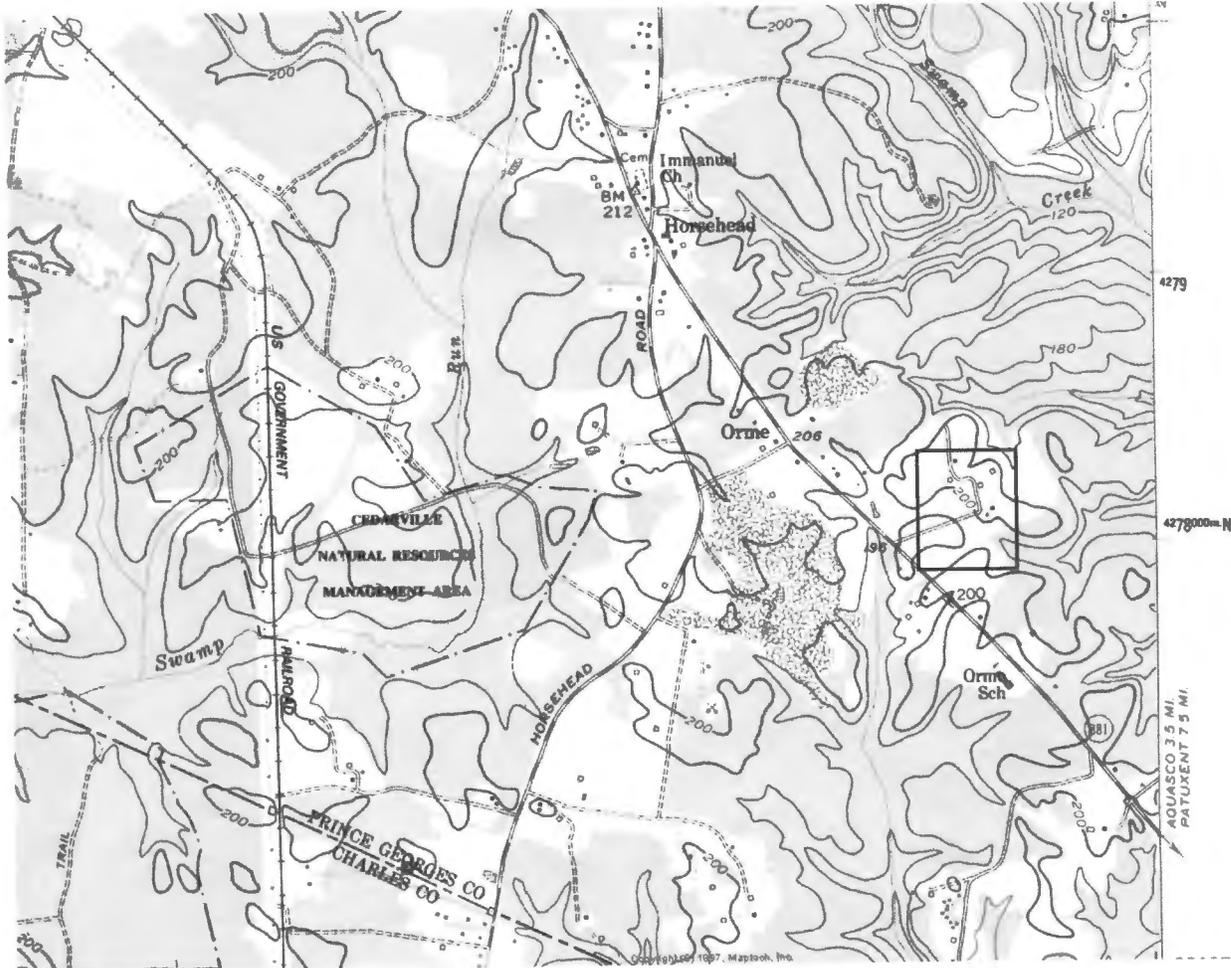
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Reviewer, National Register Program

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Date



USGS Quad: Brandywine  
 Rawlings Farm (historic name/preferred name) /Jenkins Property (current name)

18000 Block of Aquasco Road, Brandywine Vicinity, Prince Georges County  
 Tax Map 173 Parcel 39  
 (Note: Maryland Department of Taxation does not provide an address for this property,  
 which is abandoned and does not receive mail.)

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1800 Block of Aquasco Road  
Brandywine vicinity, Maryland  
Photograph Log  
July 2009  
By Sherri Marsh Johns

PG;87A-59_2009-07-01_01	Dwelling 1. Camera facing east.
PG;87A-59_2009-07-01_02	Dwelling 1. Camera facing northwest.
PG;87A-59_2009-07-01_03	Tobacco Barn 1. Camera facing west.
PG;87A-59_2009-07-01_04	Tobacco Barn 2. Camera facing east.
PG;87A-59_2009-07-01_05	Tobacco Barn 3. Camera facing east.
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Jenkins FARM

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Rawlings Farm

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Tobacco BARN Three

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## 7. Description

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### Condition

excellent     deteriorated  
 good          ruins  
 fair            altered

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Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

### Summary

The Rawlings Farm represents the remains of an early-to-mid-twentieth-century tobacco farm, consisting of two frame dwellings, three tobacco barns, a granary/ shed, and a cart shed/ garage. The main house and granary/shed appear to date to the first quarter of the twentieth century. The ruinous tenant house and three tobacco barn were most likely constructed in the second quarter of the twentieth century, while the other structure—a cart shed/ garage—was probably erected in the 1960s. All seven resources utilize recycled building material and display inexpensive and often amateurish building methods. Building conditions range from deteriorated to ruinous. This combination of factors makes dating the buildings difficult. The farm is abandoned and the fields uncultivated.

### Description

Located approximately 1 mile south of the village of Brandywine, and situated at the end of a .20 mi. gravel drive that extends from the east side of Aquasco Road, the Rawlings Farm consists of 89 acres of land and seven surviving buildings. Woodlands surround the buildings and farm fields. The buildings are located in three clusters (figure 1). The principal dwelling and cart shed are situated at the end of the main driveway. A farm lane extends from the drive and continues north approximately 110 yards to two frame tobacco barns and a granary. All are covered with vines and in an advanced state of deterioration. Near this building cluster the lane branches slightly west and extends about 90 yards to the third tobacco barn. This third barn is in nearly the same poor condition as the others. From here the lane continues roughly northwest an additional 68 yards and terminates near the collapsed ruins of small, frame dwelling.

### Dwelling 1 (c. 1920s)

Facing west, this two-story, center-hall plan, single-pile, gable-roofed, frame dwelling consists of 30 ft. x 14 ft. front block and a 14 ft. x 15 ft. rear kitchen ell and same-sized enclosed shed-roofed porch.<sup>1</sup> Both the front and ell rest on low, poured concrete piers. A nearly full-width, hip-roofed, plywood-enclosed porch dominates the dwelling's front façade and obscures first floor fenestration. Two, three-over-one sash windows illuminate the second story, accented by simple, un-mitered surrounds. The same type of surround is employed on the dwelling's other window openings, but window type varies and includes six-over-six and two-over-one types. Wall siding is also inconsistent. The removal of aluminum siding revealed German siding on the façade and mismatched weatherboards on remaining walls of both the front block, ell and enclosed rear porch. All siding is attached with wire nails. Wire nails are also visible on framing members exposed by rot and other damage.

The front block features a green standing-seam metal roof, pierced on either side by a deteriorating interior stove chimney. Eaves overhang slightly and are boxed. Asphalt shingles cover the roof of the ell and enclosed rear porch. The kitchen ell's eaves are boxed while the roof of the porch section displays exposed rafter ends. An exterior stove chimney is situated near the junction of the ell and rear porch.

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<sup>1</sup> The building is inaccessible, but knowledge of the center-hall plan configuration is known from an interview with Stephen Brady. Mr. Brady visited the house on several occasions in the 1980s.

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The lack of interior access combined with settling and collapsed floor joists make it difficult determine with certainty, but the ell and main block appear to have been constructed at about the same time. The foundation piers are the same type and color. The foundation under the rear porch is not visible. The siding seen on the rear (east) porch wall is the same mismatched type of weatherboards used on most of the house, but this was almost certainly not an original feature, but installed when the porch was enclosed.

The house in vacant and in deteriorated condition due to extensive rot and water damage.

### Cart Shed/ Garage (c. 1960)

This crudely constructed and deteriorated building stands approximately 100 ft. northeast of the main house. Measuring 68 ft. x 25 ft., it is divided into two sections that include a fully enclosed garage and a semi-enclosed cart shed. Both sections utilize frame construction, a concrete block foundation, recycled building materials and have a dirt floor. Most framing members were fashioned with a circular saw, but several utility poles and small-diameter trees are also incorporated into the construction. Walls are mostly sheathed with unpainted, fixed-plank, vertical siding. In some areas this is replaced and/or augmented by plywood. Framing members and siding are secured with wire nails. The shed-roof is mostly covered with much-damaged standing seam metal.

### Tobacco Barn 1 (c. 1940s)

Measuring 48 ft. x 30 ft., this gable-roofed, double-aisle, frame tobacco barn is one of three dilapidated and over-grown structures located approximately 110 yards north of the main dwelling. Standing seam metal sheathes the roof while fixed, unpainted vertical siding with 1-to-2 inch ventilation gaps covers the walls. Equipment opening are located in the gable ends, but the doors are now removed. Framing consists of 5 in. x 5 in. sills and 3½ in. x 5½ in. support posts. Walls rest on a concrete block foundation. Framing members are circular sawn and attached with wire nails. The barn was divided in to twelve rooms and six tiers. Most lower tiers and rooms have been removed in order to accommodate equipment storage. A 16 ft. x 10 ft. stripping room is located in the barn's southwest corner. Significant amounts of roofing material, wall sheathing and some framing members have been lost to storm damage.

### Tobacco Barn 2 (c. 1940s)

Located approximately 100 ft. east of Tobacco Barn 1, this gable-roofed, single-aisle, frame tobacco barn measures 41 ft. x 30 ft. Standing seam metal sheathes the roof while fixed, unpainted random-width vertical siding with large ventilation gaps covers the walls. Equipment openings are located in both gable ends as well as the south long, wall. The circular-sawn sills measure 7 in. x 3 in. and support posts measure 3 1/2 in. x 5 1/2 in. Surviving rooms and tiers are set 5 ft intervals, though most of the lower ones have been removed in order to accommodate the livestock stables that now line the side walls. The raised stripping room, located in the southwest corner, measures 16 ft. x 10 ft. and gives evidence of the barn's original purpose. The stripping room is accessed through a recycled, five-panel door that appears to date to the early twentieth century. This barn's concrete block foundation is very similar to that seen in Barn 1, but the interior framing, not including the obviously recycled elements, appear slightly older than those exhibited by Barn 1.

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### Granary (c. 1920s)/ Shed (c. 1940s)

Located between Tobacco Barn 1 & 2 stands a small frame granary and shed addition. Both sections are equally overgrown with vines. The granary section measures roughly 12 ft. x 14 ft. and rests on a concrete pier foundation similar to that seen under the main house. Walls are covered with 4-inch-wide vertical siding spaced at 2-inch intervals. The siding displays extensive dry rot and is fragile condition. The 18 ft. x 14 ft. shed additions projects from what was the front of the granary and sits on a concrete block foundation similar to those supporting the adjacent tobacco barns. The shed's vertical siding also closely resembles that seen on the barns and seems to date to the same later period. A continuous standing seam metal roof covers both sections.

### Tobacco Barn 3 (c. 1940s or 50s)

Tobacco Barn 3 is located adjacent an uncultivated field, approximately 90 yards west of Tobacco Barn 1. Measuring 40 ft. x 38 ft. this frame, gable-roofed, single-aisle plan barn has a 22-foot wide, full-length shed addition projecting from its west side. As with the farm's other two barns, this structure features a standing seam metal roof and walls sheathed with unpainted, vertical-plank siding affixed with wire nails. The foundation is a mix of concrete blocks and terra cotta pipes. The internal framing incorporates a wide variety of re-used materials including hewn and circular-sawn elements. All remaining tiers and rooms are constructed of either small-diameter trees or utility poles. The stripping room has been removed but the raised, concrete block platform remains in the southwest corner. The barn's interior as been converted into animal stabling. This barn is in a slightly less deteriorated state than the other two barns.

### Dwelling 2 (1940s or 50s)

The fact that this small, one-story, gable-roofed frame building is in a state of collapse and much of its fabric has been removed makes dating difficult. All framing members are circular sawn and attached with wire nails. The remains appear to date to the mid-twentieth century, but this is speculation.

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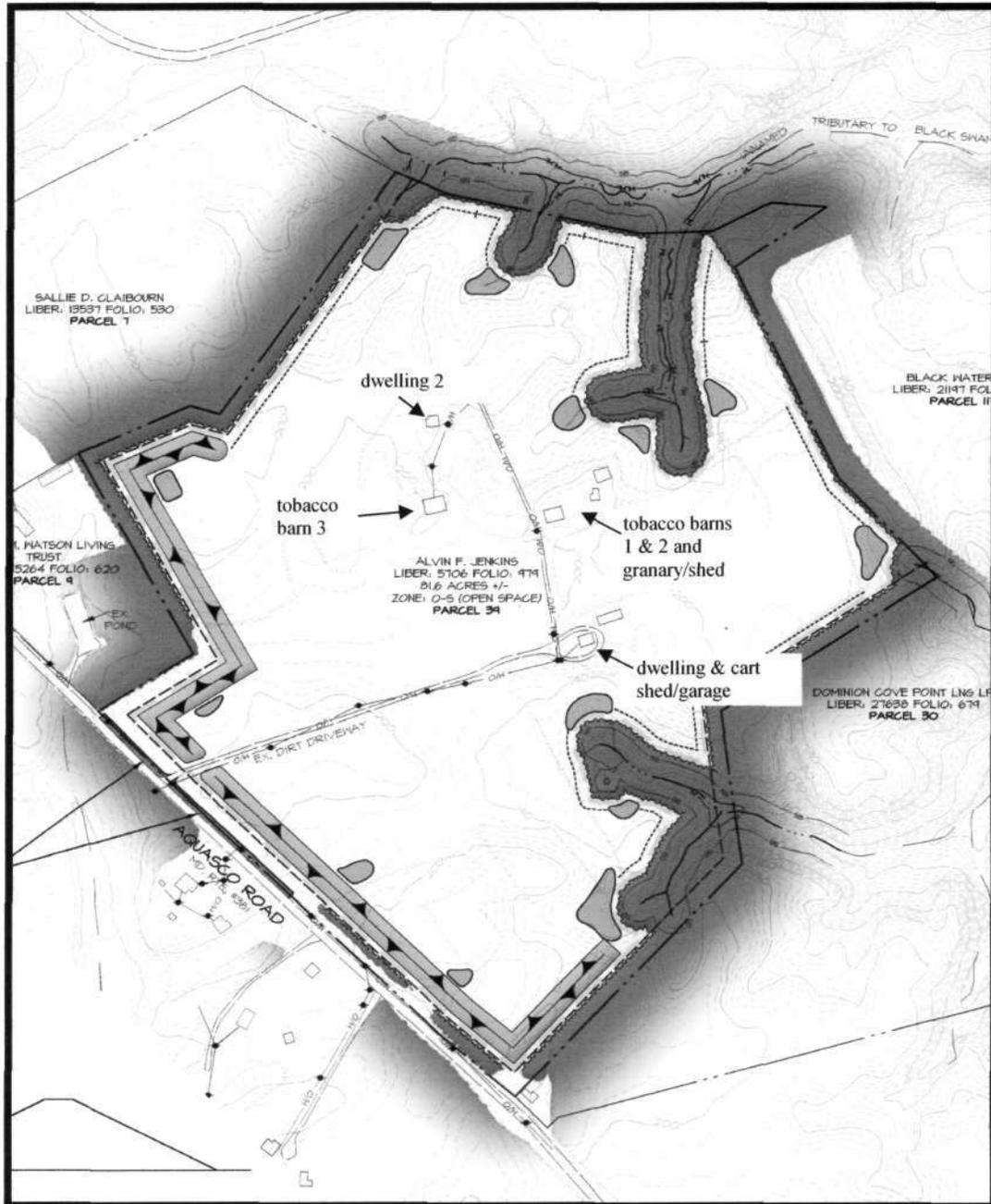


Figure 1: Plan of the Rawlings Farm (Jenkins Farm) showing building locations referenced in Section 7. Image courtesy Anne Arundel History Associates, Jenkins Phase 1 Archaeological Survey (2008).

## 8. Significance

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Specific dates unknown

Architect/Builder unknown

Construction dates unknown

Evaluation for:

National Register

Maryland Register

not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance projects, complete evaluation on a DOE Form – see manual.)

### Summary

The Rawlings Farm represents early-twentieth century, small-scale tobacco farming practices in southern Prince George's County. This relatively small farm and modest collection of buildings are significant under National Register Criterion A (Events) within the context of *Tobacco Production in Southern Maryland, 1630-2005*.<sup>i</sup> The dwelling and barns are significant under National Register Criterion C (Design/Construction) for their distinctive architectural characteristics. Specifically, the dwelling is an example of a recognized vernacular rural house type known as the I-house.<sup>ii</sup> The three barns are examples of mid-twentieth century, aisle-plan, air-curing tobacco barns and are related to the historic context *Southern Maryland Tobacco Barns, 1790s-1958*.<sup>iii</sup>

While the Rawlings Farm has recognized historical associations, the farm complex and individual buildings are undistinguished and deteriorated examples of very common property types. The buildings, whose condition ranges from deteriorated to ruinous, lack physical integrity and poorly convey their historic significance. As a result, the Rawlings Farm is not eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

### Farm History

The Rawlings Farm takes its name from Thomas E. Rawlings and his descendants who owned the property from 1881 until 1937. The farmhouse and at least some of the outbuildings were most likely constructed to have been constructed during the ownership of Thomas' son, Edgar H. Rawlings. Edgar Rawlings owned the farm from 1922 until his death in 1936. The physical appearance of the dwelling is consistent with construction during this frame. Between 1881 and 1937 five members of the Rawlings Family owned this farm, but they also had other improved property holdings.<sup>iv</sup> In addition, census records show some of the owners living outside of the Aquasco vicinity. This information, combined with the small size and inexpensive construction methods displayed by the farm buildings, raises the possibility that the property was an income-producing tenant farm and not the owners' place of residence.

Edgar H. Rawling's father, Thomas E. Rawlings purchased the property at a court-ordered auction in 1881. The land was part of the estate of James Naylor (son of Isaac) and his wife, Catherine. Debts forced the dismantling and sale of the Naylor Farm.<sup>v</sup> Naylor's farm appears on both the 1861 Martenet Map and the 1878 Hopkins Atlas.<sup>vi</sup> The later map clearly shows the outline of the current driveway. No buildings associated with the Naylor tenure survive.

Thomas E. Rawlings died in 1919. In his will he leaves "the property where I currently reside, known as "Home Place" to my wife Sarah Rawlings." This bequest of "Home Place" adds support to the theory that the subject property was used as a tenant farm.

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In this same instrument the deceased Rawlings bequeaths "The farm at Poplar Hill known by the name of "Colebrooke" jointly to his son, James T. Rawlings, and daughter, Susanna F. Bean<sup>vii</sup>.

At this point land records become somewhat unclear. The fact that the Equity Court conveyance of the Naylor property to Thomas E. Rawlings does not describe the property as either "Poplar Hill" or "Colebrooke" raises concern that James T. Rawlings and Susanna Bean inherited a different farm and not the former Naylor land. Colebrooke, however, must represent the former Naylor property as the acreage is consistent and it is the only other holding of Thomas E. Rawlings within the Aquasco District at the time of his death.<sup>viii</sup> The land conveyances are clear from this point forward and it is certain from map evidence that the parcel the Rawlings children inherit from Thomas, and subsequently convey, is in the same location as the former Naylor land.

Again the possibility that the farm was used as a tenancy is raised. There is no evidence that either James or Susanna lived on the inherited property. Census records place Susanna "Susie" Bean living with her husband Thomas and children in Bryantown, Charles County from 1880 to 1920. In 1900 James is recorded as living in his sister's household, but by 1910 he and his wife Eva own a home near the Prince George's County village of Nottingham.<sup>ix</sup> In addition to their family home and a part interest in the Colebrooke property, James Rawlings also acquired a number of other properties<sup>x</sup>.

Edgar H. Rawlings is a possible Colebrooke tenant. In the 1920 Federal Population Census Edgar is renting property in the Aquasco District of Prince George's County. He is recorded as living alone and, interestingly, his occupation is listed as "none".<sup>xi</sup> In 1922 Edgar purchases the Colebrooke property from his siblings for \$4,000. Regional land values at the time ranged from \$5 to \$15 suggesting the presence of significant improvements.<sup>xii</sup> These improvements may include the present dwelling house and granary, both of which are estimated to have been built in the first quarter of the twentieth century. It could, however, also reference buildings now destroyed. As previously stated, it is not certain when any of the buildings were constructed.

By 1923 Edgar also owns his parent's "Home Place" farm and another farm near Cedarville.<sup>xiii</sup> He dies in 1936 leaving all of his holdings to his wife, Elizabeth Rawlings. The inventory taken at the time of his death indicates a middle-class tobacco planter, but also a man with significant debts. His estate is valued at \$9,600. This assessment includes \$3,800 for the now 97 acre Colebrook Farm, and \$3,000 for the 94 acre Home Place Property. The Cedarville Farm contained \$48.5 acres and was worth \$2,800. The inventory records a half interest in the tobacco crop of Thomas Maran, John Henson and Daniel Skinner, and a full interest in the tobacco of his son, Edgar Rawlings. Perhaps these were tenant farmers, but it is also possible they were merely debtors who promised to pay in tobacco. Edgar Rawling's own outstanding debts at the time of his death totaled \$6,300<sup>xiv</sup>.

The year after his death, Edgar's widow, Elizabeth Rawlings, sells 94.89 acres of the Colebrooke property to Raymond and Blanche Geister of the District of Columbia. The sale price is recorded as \$10 and no mortgage is recorded with the transaction so the true sale price is not known. The Geislens keep the property until 1949 when it is sold to Peregrine and Jane Watson for \$10. While the actual sale price is not recorded, it should be noted that the Watsons immediately borrow \$8,000 from Clifton and Ruth Trueman.<sup>xv</sup> Physical evidence indicates that by the time of the 1949 sale all of the present surviving buildings had been constructed, with the exception of the cart shed/ garage located near the main dwelling.

The Watsons sell the 94.89 acre farm to Theodore and Viola Miazga in 1964. In this conveyance the Watsons are allowed lifetime rights to 6.04 acres for as long as they continue to reside on the aforementioned property. The now ruinous house located northwest of the main dwelling is believed to have once been occupied by the Watsons.<sup>xvi</sup> In 1983 the Miazgas sold the farm to the current owner, Alvin F. Jenkins.

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Except for the cart shed/ garage, all of the buildings appear to date to the first half of the twentieth century. The main house and granary appear to be the oldest of the farm's seven buildings and are estimated to have been built in the 1920s during the ownership of Edgar H. Rawlings.

The three tobacco barns, and probably the second dwelling, were most likely erected during the ownership of the Geislars. The barns' aisle-plan and building methods place their construction date firmly in the twentieth century, but little other dating evidence is available. In general there was an increase in tobacco barn construction during and after World War II. Tobacco production, and by extension, tobacco barn construction increased as cigarette consumption increased during this time.<sup>xvii</sup>

This supposition that the barns and second dwelling were constructed during the Geisler's ownership is based on physical evidence, as well as the fact that the Geislars sold the farm in 1949 for \$5,000 more than it was valued at the time of Edgar H. Rawling's death in 1936. This extreme increase in value more likely results from some capital improvements combined with post-Depression, post-World War II inflation, but conceivable that the main house was also built by the Geislars.

While in the realm of possibility, it does seem unlikely. In general, the I-house is associated with a nineteenth and early-twentieth century context, but little about the Rawlings Farm suggests a concern about style. In fact, as has been noted, both the house and outbuildings incorporate significant amounts of recycled material. In terms of plan and appearance, however, it seems more likely that the main house was built during the Rawlings tenure.

The farm remained in active cultivation until recently, but the house is now unoccupied and the fields uncultivated.

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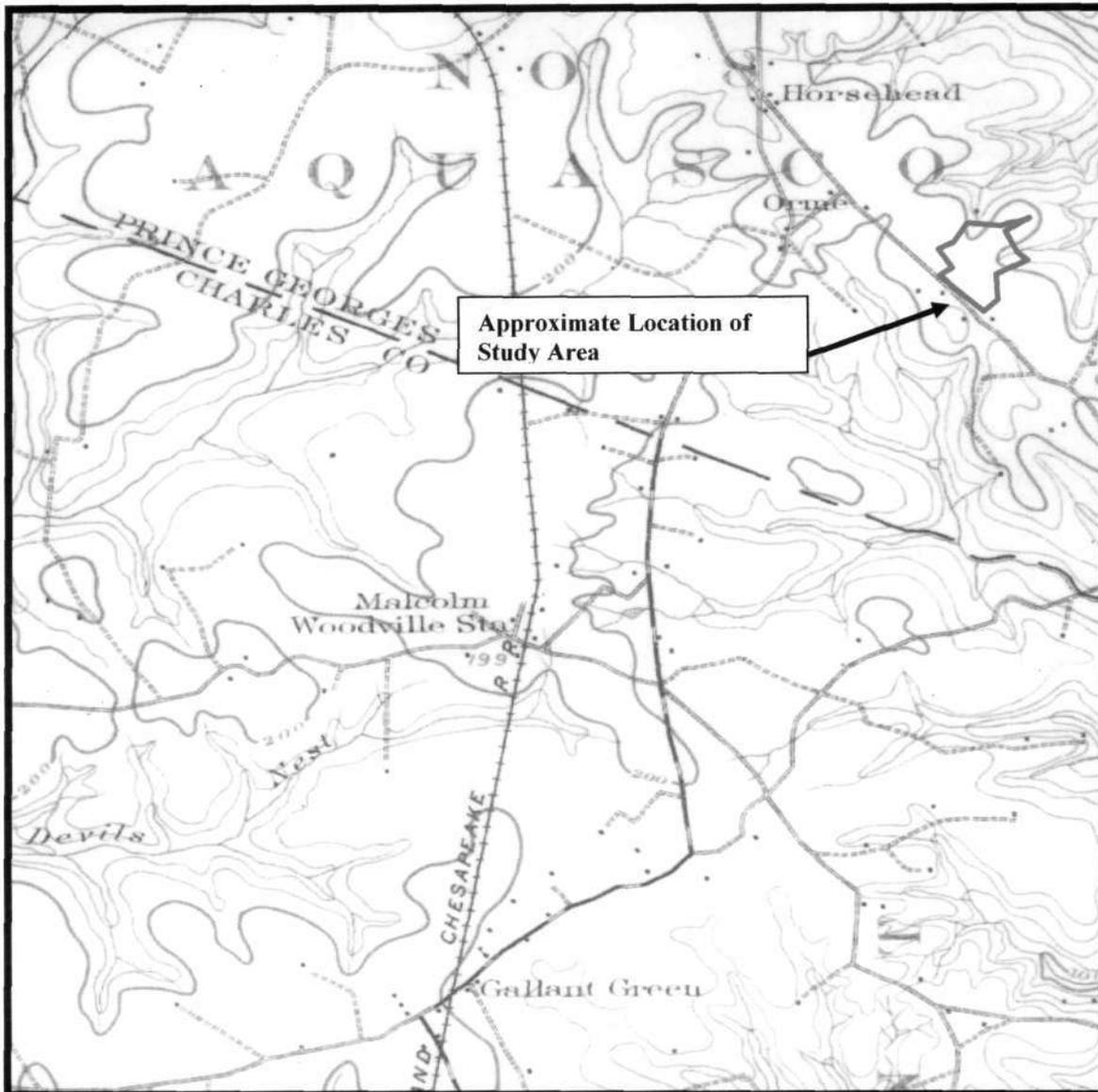


Figure 2. This 1913 map does not indicate the presences of buildings within the study area. In 1913 property was owned by Edgar H. Rawlings who lived on his nearby farm known as "Home Place".

Source: Maryland 15-Minute USGS Quadrangle Brandywine( 1913).  
Image Courtesy of Anne Arundel History Associates, Jenkins Phase I Archaeological Survey (2008).

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## 9. Major Bibliographical References

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## 10. Geographical Data

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Acreage of surveyed property 82.27  
Acreage of historical setting 82.27  
Quadrangle name Brandywine                      Quadrangle scale: 1:20000

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### Verbal boundary description and justification

The proposed boundary is the current legal boundary. This is recommended both for purposes of environmental setting and because historic buildings are located across the property.

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## 11. Form Prepared by

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name/title	Sherry M. Johns		
organization	Retrospect, LLC	date	June 2009
street & number	303 Fairfield Drive	telephone	443-994-1591
city or town	Severn	state	MD

The Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

The survey and inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

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- <sup>xiv</sup> Prince George's County Estate Inventories, WTD 4 Folio 544 (April 1936).
- <sup>xv</sup> Prince George's County Land Records Liber 1'156 Folio 416 (1949) and Liber 1146 Folio 419 (1949).
- <sup>xvi</sup> Prince George's County Land Records, Liber 3065 Folio 241 (1964).
- <sup>xvii</sup> Thursby and Schomig, p. E 22.

**Rawlings Farm (Jenkins Property ) Chain of Title**

May 6, 1983  
Liber 5706 Folio 979  
From Viola and Matilda to Alvin Jenkins

November 2, 1964  
Liber 3065 Folio 241  
From Peregrine and Jane Watson to Theodore and Viola Miazga

September 14, 1949  
Liber 3065 Folio 241  
From Raymond and Blanche Geisler to Perigrine and Jane Watson

November 17, 1937  
Liber 479 Folio 429  
From Elizabeth A. Rawlings to Raymond and Blanche Geisler  
"part of the same land obtained by will from Edgar H. Rawlings, dated January 1923

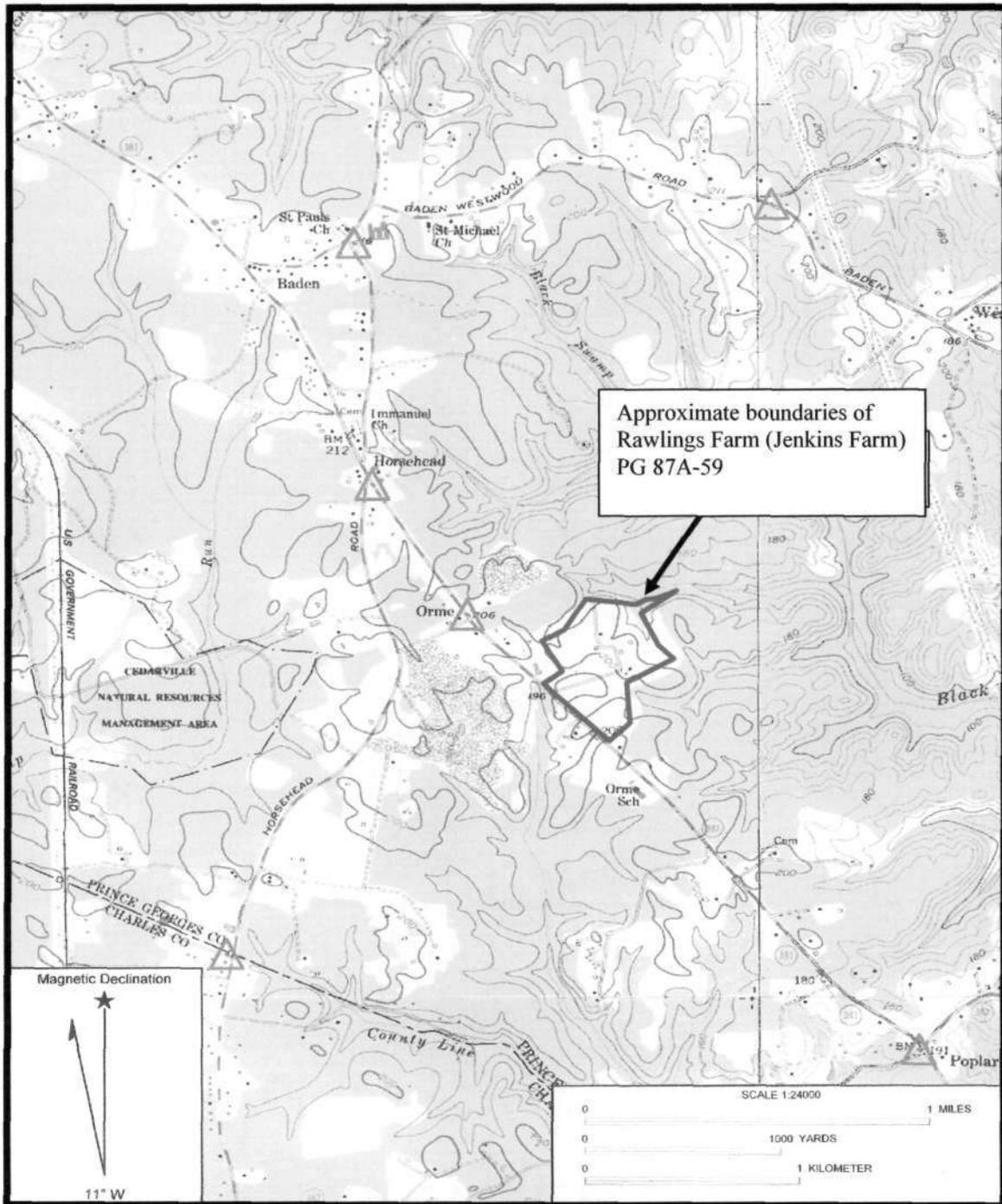
Prince George's County Will  
Liber WT4 Folio 238  
from Edgar H. Rawlings to his wife, Elizabeth Rawlings

December 22, 1922  
Liber 191 Folio 373  
James T. Rawlings and Susanna F. Bean to Edgar H. Rawlings  
"...land left to parties of the first part by their father Thomas E. Rawlings in his will."

February 18, 1919  
Prince George's County Will  
Thomas E. Rawlings to James T. Rawlings and Susanna Bean  
Liber GPH 1 Folio 578

May 1881  
Prince George's County Equity Court Records  
James A. Naylor (or Isaac)  
Equity Case # 1338

Excerpt: USGS map Quad: Brandywine  
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Neg. at MNCPPC (PG)

Dwelling 1, Camera facing NE

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Dwelling 1, Camera facing SW

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Garage/Car shed + Dwelling 1

Camera facing west

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Neg. at PG MNCPPC

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Neg at MNCPPC (PG)

Interior Tobacco Barn 1

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Interior Tobacco Barn 2

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Granary / shed

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Tobacco Barn 3

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Dwelling 2

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