

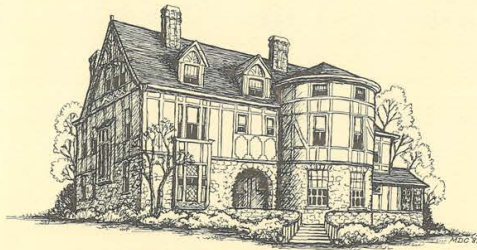
14. 54 Western Drive

Hartshorn House #27, built c. 1883. Queen Anne style.

Architect: James Brown Lord.

Features: ornamental chimneys, brick quoins around windows and doors, Palladian detail on entry porch.

This home has escaped major changes and remains quite faithful to the original plans. An article in *American Architect and Building News* of April 28, 1883, includes a picture and these architectural notes: "This house will be built of grey stone with Philadelphia pressed brick quoins to all window and door openings and angles of the building to the second story."



7 Chestnut Place, "The Fortress"

15. 62 Western Drive

Hartshorn House #25, built c. 1883. Shingle style. Features: arched and square windows with sunburst decoration.

16. 71 Western Drive

Hartshorn House #24, built c. 1883. 19th Century Eclectic and Elizabethan Revival styles.

Features: arched entry porch, brickwork surrounding all windows, stepped gable. In medieval revival styles, gables are sometimes curved or stepped in the manner of the Netherlands. A stepped gable is also known as a "corbie" gable.

17. 75 Western Drive, "Berryfield"

Built 1902. Tudor Revival style.

Features: leaded glass windows, ornamental chimneys, porte cochere. This house was once the residence of Thomas Watson, founder and president of IBM. He and his family lived here from 1917 to 1936.

18. 90 Western Drive.

Built 1906. Dutch Colonial style.

Features: gambrel roof, eyebrow dormer windows.

Originally the carriage house for 106 Knollwood Road, this building was converted to a residence in 1925-26.

19. 91 Western Drive

Unnumbered Hartshorn house, built 1911. Dutch Colonial style.

Architect: William Renwick of Short Hills  
Feature: bell cast eave.

20. 71 Taylor Road, "Stoneacre"

Hartshorn House #65, built 1908. 20th Century Eclectic style.

Architect and builder: Edward Layng  
Features: arched entryway, ornamental chimneys, circular bay window over entrance.

21. 45 Northern Drive

Hartshorn house #66, built c. 1900. 20th Century Eclectic style. Despite an addition on the right side and a different entry porch, the basic house is "a mirror image" of 110 Knollwood.

22. 110 Knollwood Road

Hartshorn House #67, built c. 1900. 20th Century Eclectic style.

Features: entrance porch with bracketed roof, design in lead glass windows flanking front door.

23. 106 Knollwood Road

Built 1888, 19th Century Vernacular style.

Architect: Governor K. Haswell

Feature: ornamental chimney goes through third story dormer.

24. 101 Knollwood Road, "The Last Resort"

Hartshorn House #23, built c. 1880. Vernacular Shingle style.

Features: dentil molding, ornamental chimneys, fish scale shingles, mullioned windows.

25. 100 Knollwood Road

Hartshorn House #54, built 1902. Tudor Revival style.

Architect and builder: Edward Layng

Features: carving across lower portion of gable and above the entrance, oriel window or upper floor bay window, porch with open work in brick wall, ornamental chimneys.

26. 95 Knollwood

Unnumbered Hartshorn House, built c. 1922. Colonial Revival style.

Features: gambrel roof, stone chimney.

27. 18 Chestnut Place, "The Chestnuts"

Hartshorn House #19, built c. 1880. 19th Century Vernacular style.

Features: pattern in slate roof, brick quoins around windows and corners of building, second story bay window.

28. 7 Chestnut Place "The Fortress"

Hartshorn House #50, built 1895. Tudor Revival style.

Architect and builder: Edward Layng

This house utilizes many medieval revival features, e.g., rounded arched entryway, tall chimneys, turret, large mullioned windows, decoratively timbered gables.

29. 31 Forest Drive

Hartshorn House #31, built c. 1881, extensively altered. 19th Century Eclectic style.

Features: oval window, small turrets at roof corners.

30. 25 Forest Drive

Hartshorn House #38, built 1890. Queen Anne (Shaw) style.

Features: recessed turret, which joins together two legs of an "L," Japanese influence in porch treatment, ornament in stone chimney.

31. 17 Forest Drive

Hartshorn House #33, built c. 1881. Shingle style, Colonial Revival.

Shingles and porch were removed after 1949 and the style altered to Colonial Revival. This house was featured in a book of family history, *The Smith-Parkhurst Story*.

32. 20 Forest Drive

Hartshorn House #45, built 1889. 19th Century Vernacular style.

Feature: square tower.

33. 28 Forest Drive

Hartshorn House #21, built 1881. Shingle style.

Features: design of fish scale shingles, turret on south side of house with leaded window, sunburst pattern over porch.

This was the home of Edward Layng, architect and builder of several Hartshorn houses on this tour.

34. 36 Forest Drive

Hartshorn House #20. Built c. 1880. 19th Century Vernacular style.

Features: solid stones above and below first floor windows, fish scale shingles, different designs of wooden and lead mullions in windows.

35. 47 Knollwood Road (faces on Forest Drive)

Hartshorn House #15, built c. 1880. 19th Century Vernacular style.

Features: patterned hip roof and ornamental chimney.

Removal of porches has altered the original Queen Anne style of this house.

36. 60 Forest Drive

Unnumbered Hartshorn House, built c. 1890. Colonial Revival style.

Features: roof brackets, ornament in brick chimney, curved pattern of shingles between third floor windows.

The style of this house was also altered by removal of porches.

37. 55 Highland Avenue

Hartshorn House #40, built c. 1890. Shingle style.

Features: entrance porch, round tower, sunburst pattern in dormer window, picturesque great stair window.

At one time, this house was owned by Christ Church and was used for nursery and Sunday School classes. When the church sold the house in 1974, it was restored to residential use.

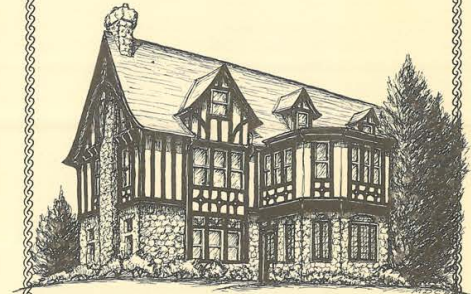
THE GREAT STAIR WINDOW



55 Highland Avenue —  
Shingle style

# Short Hills Park Walking Tour #2

37 Buildings  
1.4 Miles



75 Western Drive, "Berryfield"



\*The historic structures survey undertaken by the Society in 1977-78 found that some Hartshorn houses in Short Hills Park have numbers and some do not. Documentation is not conclusive, but it is thought that the numbered houses are those which Hartshorn built, owned and rented out. The unnumbered houses appear to be those he built for individuals to whom he had already sold a piece of property.

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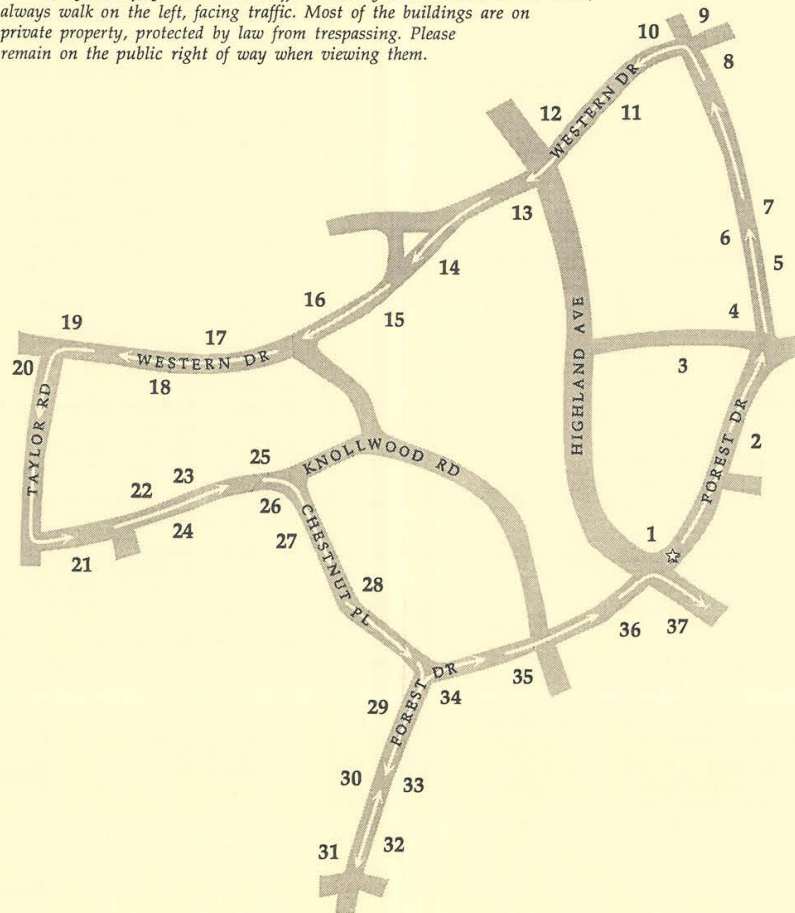
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Estimated Walking Time: 1-1/2 Hour

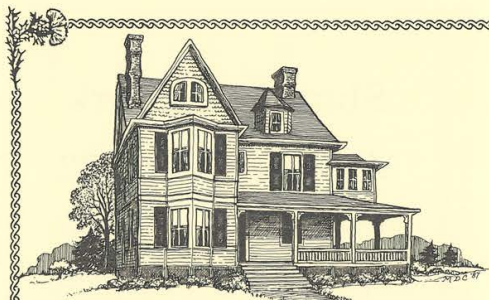
★ Start: Christ Church. Parking lot is next to 56 Highland Avenue. Walk north on Forest Drive toward Western Drive.

*Short Hills Park, developed by Stewart Hartshorn, was placed on both the New Jersey and the National Registers of Historic Places in 1980. Two tours acquaint the walker with the wealth of unique houses in the historic district.*

*For your safety, be alert to traffic. Where you must walk in the street, always walk on the left, facing traffic. Most of the buildings are on private property, protected by law from trespassing. Please remain on the public right of way when viewing them.*



6. 109 Forest Drive  
Built c. 1909. 20th Century Eclectic style.  
This house replaced an earlier one on the site, designed by Frederick W. White, which was destroyed by fire in 1909. The original Stick style carriage house in the rear yard remains.
7. 118 Forest Drive  
Unnumbered Hartshorn house, built c. 1890. 19th Century Vernacular style.  
Features: octagonal towers, ornamental chimneys, decoration in dormer gables, fish scale shingles, porch.
8. 128 Forest Drive  
Built c. 1920. Elizabethan revival and 20th Century Eclectic styles.  
Feature: brick pattern under the windows.
9. 11 Western Drive  
Built c. 1890. 19th Century Vernacular style.  
Architect: G. K. Haswell  
Features: angular porch, pattern of panes in first floor windows, fish scale shingles, dentil molding.
10. 19 Western Drive, "The Close"  
Built 1913. Tudor Revival style.  
Architect: H. M. Baillie-Scott  
Features: half-timbered house around central courtyard, tile roof, casement windows with wrought iron fasteners and leaded glass. Craftsman houses developed out of the Arts and Crafts movement, which originated in England and became popular in the U.S. as well. H. M. Baillie-Scott of London was the leader of the movement in England, and this is the only documented house in America that he designed. The main entrance doorway is seen through the outside opening of the covered way on Forest Drive. The balcony room over the entrance was originally planned as a chapel. Chestnut trees on the site were felled to provide nine-inch thick, solid timber framing and interior panelling.
11. 30 Western Drive  
Built 1928. Tudor Revival style.  
Features: patterned brick work, casement windows, diamond pattern in ground level bay window, ornamental chimneys.  
The tall chimneys have a separate shaft for each flue, and the shafts are grouped in stacks or lined in rows.
12. 120 Highland Avenue  
Hartshorn House #26, built c. 1890. 19th Century Vernacular style.  
Features: arched entry porch, diamond window panes in addition on the left side of the house.
13. 2 Western Drive  
Built c. 1897. 19th Century Eclectic style.  
Features: hip roof, brick quoins on corner of building and around second floor windows, leaded glass with Gothic design in window and front door.



90 Forest Drive, "The Old Rectory"

1. 60 Highland Avenue, Christ Church  
Built 1884; enlarged 1916, 1936, 1951, 1957, 1962.  
Gothic Revival style.  
Features: square tower, design of a cross in the slate roof at the eastern exposure.  
The original portion of the Christ Church building was constructed on a half acre of land donated by Stewart Hartshorn. \$5,000 was raised to construct a small stone church seating less than 100. The design was by a local resident, Charles A. Rich, of the noted architectural firm of Lamb & Rich. The cornerstone was laid in September 1883 and the first service in the completed church was held June 8, 1884, with Bishop Starkey presiding over 32 visiting clergy and an overflow congregation. A Self-Guided Walking Tour is available at the church office during weekday office hours.
2. 90 Forest Drive, "The Old Rectory"  
Built 1887, 19th Century Vernacular and Stick style.  
Architect: G. K. Haswell  
Features: angular bay window, porch, lattice windows, fish scale shingles in gable.  
Stewart and Joanna Hartshorn donated land adjacent to Christ Church as a site for a rectory, and parishioners pledged \$850 towards construction costs. Architect G. K. Haswell, who was a member of Christ Church, offered his professional services at no charge. The total cost of the rectory was \$6,496.
3. 36 East Lane, Christ Church Nursery School  
Built 1895. Shingle style with Neo-classical and Contemporary additions.  
Features: ornamental chimneys.  
The oldest part of this structure, the portion nearest Highland Avenue, was erected by Stewart Hartshorn as a school for the community.
4. 25 East Lane  
\*Unnumbered Hartshorn House, built c. 1888. Elizabethan Revival style with Jacobean features.  
Features: curved gable, ornamental chimneys.
5. 108 Forest Drive  
Hartshorn House #43, built c. 1890. 19th Century Vernacular.  
Features: ornamental chimneys, gable and hip roofs.