

**Historic Property Survey Summary**

County: **Forsyth**

SSN: **FY00666**

Blockface#:

**Quad:** Rural Hall  
**PIN:**  
**X:** 80.36245 **Y:** 36.15229  
**DOT Project #:** R-2247  
**OSA#:**

**Update** Mo: **11** Yr: **2006**

- No Alt  Alt  Det  Rehab  
 **Removed**  Outbldg Loss  
 No Acc.  Not Fnd  FileMsg  
 Newly ID'd  Needs Resch.

Property Name: **John Henry Pfaff House**  
 Street or 911 Address: **4798 Pfaff Ln West side**  
 Location Description: **SW corner jct SR 1435 and SR 1525**  
 Town/vicinity: **Pfafftown**  
 District: **Pfafftown Historic District (DOE District) Contributing Building**  
 District Dates: NRdate: SLdate: DOEdat: **1/2/1992**  
 Local District:

Recommended for SL  StudyList SLDate:  NR NRDate: NR #  
 DOE DOEDate: **1/2/1992**  
 DOE Type: **ER** Local Status **Landmark** Local#: **103** Ownership: **Private**

**Principal Resource** Material Integrity: **High** Condition: **Good** Location Integrity: **Original**

**Architectural Data:** Date: **ca. 1900** Major Style Group: **19th-20th c. trad/vern**  
 Construction: **Balloon Frame**  
 Ext. Material: **Weatherboard:Plain** Later Covering: **None**  
 Height: **2 story** Roof: **Gable** Plan: **Center passage** Core Form (Domestic): **N/A -Unspecified**  
 1st Design Source and attribution: **Pleasant Henderson Stimpson, builder**

Major Theme 2nd Theme:  
 Group Association: Religious Affiliation  
 Historic Function: **Domestic - single dwelling**

**Written Summary**

John Henry Pfaff (1858-1949) moved to Pfafftown in 1891 and ran a general store that stood on the corner of Yadkinville Road and Pfaff Lane until 1972. His grandfather, Peter Pfaff, moved from Friedberg to his son Isaac's farm near Bethania in 1786. The community of Pfafftown grew around the property of the Pfaff family. John H. Pfaff initially built a two-room house and a detached kitchen on property he purchased from other Pfaff family members. He replaced those buildings with the existing dwelling around 1900 (family tradition gives a variety of construction dates--1900, 1904, 1913). The first story is insulated with brick nogging. Interior features include a heavy square paneled newel post, beadboard wainscoting in the center hall, simple post-and-lintel mantels, five-panel doors with molded casing and bull's-eye corner blocks, plaster walls, and beadboard ceilings (Gwynne Taylor; Langdon Oppermann, Winston-Salem Northern Beltway report, 1991, p. 82; William Ammons and Rebekah Ellerbe, Local Landmark application).

The two-story, weatherboarded, L-shaped house retains original two-over-two sash windows, a double-leaf front door, a hip-roofed wraparound porch supported by Tuscan columns, a two-story rear ell, and brick interior chimneys. Around 1990, the original wellhouse south of the rear porch was converted into a gazebo (HF).

**Outbuildings/Features**

FeatureType	Material	CircaDate	Condition	Contrib
<b>Granary</b>	Frame	1900	Good	
front-gable metal roof, board-and-batten siding				

**Actions**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Month</b>	<b>Surveyor</b>	<b>Action/Report</b>
1979	09	Taylor, Gwynne	Original County/Municipal Survey
1991	10	Oppermann, Langdon Edm	Survey for NCDOT report
2003	04	Woodard, Sarah, EPE	Survey for NCDOT report
2006	11	Fearnbach, Heather, EPE	Survey Update

