



### The Bough & Dough Shop

Open Dec. 3 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
and Dec. 4 noon-5 p.m.  
Winchester Little Theatre,  
315 West Boscawen St.

House Chairman: *Jim Carter*  
Shop Co-Chairs: *Darla McCrary and Debra L. Johnson*

The Shop offers fresh cut greenery—including boxwood, magnolia, and holly—for your holiday decorating. Baked goods and handcrafts from local artists are available for gift-giving. Don't forget your complimentary hot chocolate and cider!

The theatre occupies a former Pennsylvania Railroad freight depot built circa 1890. The hipped roof over the brick exterior provides cover for the freight loading dock. The interior was modified to accommodate live theatre performances by the Winchester Little Theatre. They moved into their railway home in 1974 and have provided critically acclaimed professional-quality live theatre to the community ever since. The current season has had two runaway hits, "The 39 Steps" and "The Foreigner", and is on track to set new records for audience enjoyment in 2012.

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### Ticket Order and Reservation Form

#### Daylight Tour

Adult Advance Tickets     \_\_\_ x \$15  
Child (12 and under)     \_\_\_ x \$6

Tickets the day of the tour are \$20 for adults. Advance tickets are also sold at Kimberly's, The Final Yard, Winchester Book Gallery, the Hexagon House, and the Bough & Dough Shop at the Winchester Little Theatre.

#### Preview Party & Candlelight Tour

PHW Member             \_\_\_ x \$30  
Non-Member             \_\_\_ x \$40

PHW members, please mail in or visit the PHW office to receive your discounted ticket price!

Total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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#### **Return to:**

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Preservation of Historic Winchester  
530 Amherst Street  
Winchester, VA 22601



Holiday House Tour  
December 3 and 4, 2011

Preservation of Historic Winchester's  
35th Annual

# Holiday House Tour Yesteryear & Beyond



### Preview Party and Candlelight Tour

Saturday, December 3, 2011  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### Daylight Tour

Sunday, December 4, 2011  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Bough and Dough Shop

*Winchester Little Theatre,  
315 W. Boscawen St.*

December 3 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
December 4 Noon to 5 p.m.

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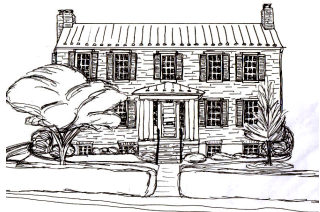
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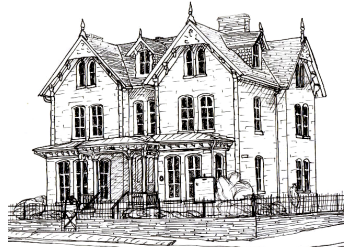
## Holiday Tour Sites



**324 West Boscawen St.**  
**The Cabell House**  
**House Chairman:**  
**Patrick Farris**

This Late Federal-style dwelling was built for Mrs. Elizabeth W. Cabell around 1843. The clean

lines of the facade are accented with rosetted corner blocks on the window lintels. Delicate fluted columns surround the entrance. The stately symmetry of the exterior is seen in the two parlor rooms flanking the entry hall. Two Winchester knife-shelf mantels, one with a carved classical urn panel and the other with American eagle in profile, grace the fireplaces.



**302 West Boscawen St.**  
**House Chairman:**  
**Bruce Downing**

The professional office of J. Douglas McCarthy & Associates is constructed in the Queen Anne style with Eastlake influences.

Below the spired slate roof and ornamented eaves, a porch supported by chamfered posts leads to the double-leaf front door. Guests are greeted in the entry hall by a classic gilded female figure atop a tall oak newel post. The parlor is highlighted by a grand walnut mantel and beveled mirrors. The dining room mantel reflects the geometric Eastlake carvings of the front doors.



**106 North Washington St.**  
**House Chairman:**  
**Mark Lore**

Constructed in stages from the early 19th century on, the present house is the home of Harry and Debbie Smith. Its external appearance is typical of late 19th

century Victorian remodeling with German wood siding, bracketed eaves, and a center gable highlighted with fish scale wood shingles. A half-hipped porch roof is supported by fluted Tuscan wood columns. The entry hall opens to the living room to the north and family/

sitting room to the south. The dining room is the site of the original small stone dwelling built in the early 1800s. The stairways, mantels and pine flooring are original elements from the 19th century enlargement.



**109 Amherst St.**  
**House Chairman:**  
**Thomas "Wilke" Green**

This charming office was once part of the Federal-style dwelling facing North Braddock Street erected circa 1820 by

Samuel Brown. From 1856 until the Civil War, the building was home to a school for girls run by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Powell. The ell containing 109 Amherst Street was later converted to a single-family dwelling. The whimsical asymmetry of the façade draws the eye to the single-leaf, paneled wood door flanked by five-light sidelights.



**142 West Boscawen St.**  
**Christ Episcopal Church**  
**House Chairman:**  
**Chris Ferguson**

Christ Episcopal Church has been in continuous use as a sacred site in Winchester since its construction in 1828. The Gothic Revival-style building is dominated by the three-story bell tower

crowned with finials and quatrefoil balustrades. A pointed-arch accented with a flower motif surrounds the double-leaf paneled wood doors. Of particular interest and beauty are the stained glass windows, installed in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century by the Gernhart Company of Baltimore.

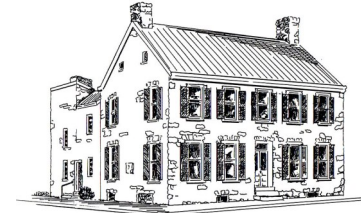


**126 South Loudoun St.**  
**Hill's Keep**  
**House Chairmen:**  
**Jimmy Stewart and Emily Skiles**

This vernacular limestone dwelling was constructed circa 1810. The deeply

recessed wood door is flanked by 6/6, double-hung, wood-sash windows with wood sills and board-and-batten wood shutters typical of the period. The build-

ing, originally part of the Red Lion Tavern complex, has served as an ice cream factory, candy store, dwelling, printing shop, and the office of Preservation of Historic Winchester. It is currently the office of Winchester Storm. The building was moved from its original location at 8 East Cork Street in 2004.



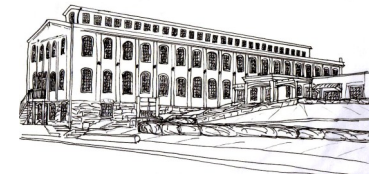
**204 South Loudoun St.**  
**Red Lion Tavern**  
**House Chairman:**  
**Richard Bell**

The Georgian-style limestone tavern known as the Red Lion was constructed circa 1783 by Peter Lauck, a mem-

ber of Morgan's Riflemen. The property was purchased from the Lauck heirs by John Fagan in 1842. Fagan founded the first marble yard in the Valley here; five generations of his descendants continued the business. The building retains a remarkable level of interior integrity, including the wide plank floors, the enormous kitchen fireplace, a moveable interior wall in the second-story ballroom, paneled mantels, early decorative hinges and pintles, and unique flying buttresses.

### Preview Party and Candlelight Tour

**The Lewis Jones Knitting Mill**  
**120-126 North Kent St.**



**Chairmen: John Barker and Richie Pifer, Jr.**

Miss the crowds and enjoy a candlelight tour on

Saturday, December 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. **The Knitting Mill will be open only on Saturday evening.** RSVP for the preview party by 12/2/2011.

The Lewis Jones Knitting Mill was constructed in 1895 for the production of cotton knit goods. Founded by Lewis Jones, Sr. of Philadelphia and Albert Baker of Winchester, it was the only cotton mill in Winchester. The rehabilitation of the Late Victorian-era brick building by Oakcrest was based around preserving the original brick and timber construction structure. All interior and exterior brick and wood timbers were restored to their natural finish.

*Carolers in period costumes organized by Jim Carter of the Winchester Little Theatre*

*Artwork courtesy Sandra Bosley, Andrew Boyd, Ann Crane, and Julie Read.*