

S. E. Knox House (5276)

17303 N. Old Statesville Road

Ca. 1890s two-story wood frame side-gabled I-house

Great example of the I-house of this period.
Owned by part of the Knox family which
owned a great deal of land in the area.

#1



Morse-Teague Log Cabin (5027)

13246 Allison Ferry Road

Ca. 1947 one-story Rustic Revival gabled log house

Connected to Charlotte photographer
William Means Morse and local historian
Mildred Morse McEwen



#2

Woodside Tenant House/Espy Alexander House (5209)

410 Dellwood Drive

Ca. 1890s one-story wood frame paired-gable house

Owned by J. F. Woodside from 1872 to 1911, the property was a tenant farm when he sold it (Mecklenburg County Deed Book 277, Page 476 – Woodside retained ability to collect 1911 rents from tenant on the 50 acres of property).

Listed on the HLC Study list as the Espy Alexander House; Alexander was a long-time owner of the property.



Mayes House (5297)

12000 Mayes Road

Ca. 1921 one-story wood frame side-gabled
gable-with-wing house

House sits right on the road, but has great
context with large pastured lands behind it.



#4

Dr. Craven House (5337)

103 N. Old Statesville Road

Ca. 1918 one-story wood frame hip-roofed
Colonial Revival house

Built probably by Dr. W. W. Craven and
owned by his brother Dr. Thomas Craven
from 1922 until his death in 1952. Both were
sons of Dr. Walter Pharr Craven, whose
house is a local landmark.



#5

Auten Apartments (5401)

117 S. Old Statesville Road

Ca. 1913 two-story brick flat-roofed duplex

Only multi-family property of this age and configuration in Huntersville.



#6

Darby-McAulay House (5516)

400 S. Main Street

Ca. 1890s two-story wood frame Gothic Revival I-house

The only Gothic Revival house in the Huntersville area.

Possibly built by Ainsley and Laura Hunter Collins Darby, he being a former mayor of Huntersville. The house was later sold to W.C. McAulay.

