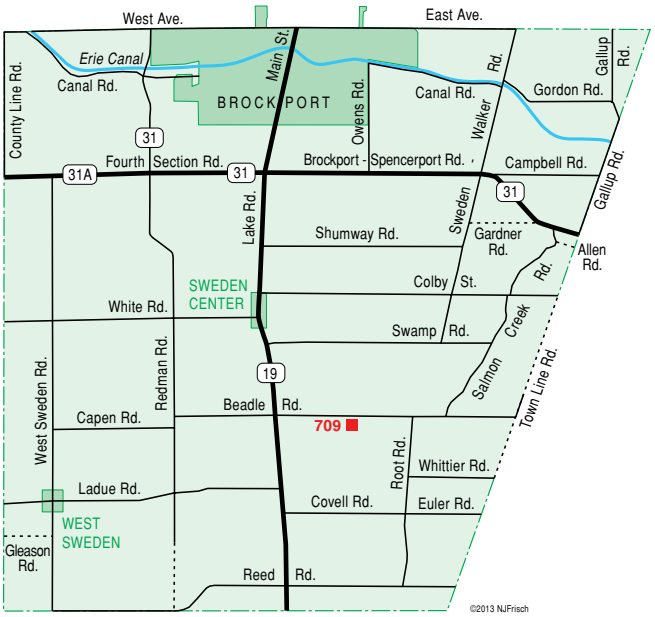
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View of hop house facing northeast?. From Helen Hastings notebook.

Hop House
Proclaimed 1996.11.26



House location is indicated in red.

At the time of designation this rural one family residence was owned by **Barbara P. Sirvis**. The original structure is of field stone. The house sits on a 48 acre site of one and a half acres which is landscaped, the rest is natural preserve.

The original structure was built about 1857 as a hop house for the Beadle family. Hops was used as a flavoring in beer. The architect and builder are unknown. It stayed in the family until 1948. The east wing addition is batten-board and the south wing is red brick; both were added about 1968.

The site is significant in that this is the only surviving hops house in this area, and the Beadles were pioneer settlers of this area.

Post-1948 Ownership:

1948	Homer and Junia Root
1965-1968	Warren J. Smallridge
1968-1986	Hartley W. and Virginia S. Vestey
1972-1983	Warren J. Smallridge
1986-1992	Donald D. and Sharon P. Allen
1992	Barbara P. Sirvis.

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Nomination documentation: David Strabel, Town of Sweden Landmarks Advisory Committee Chair scanned all at 100% of size from paper copies on file at the Town of Sweden Office and provided them as .pdf files.

Proclamation document: Karen Sweeting, Town of Sweden Clerk provided this as hard copy scanned by Norm Frisch. Note: Proclamations are ordinarily found in the official Town minutes on file at the Town of Sweden Office.

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NOTICE

Date: October 12, 1996

To: Barbara Sirvis
709 Beadle Road
Brockport, New York 14420

From: The Sweden Landmarks Advisory Committee
18 State Street
Brockport, New York 14420

Ref: Application for Landmark Designation

This letter represents the receipt of your application for the designation of 709 Beadle Road as an historic landmark. The committee has reviewed the application and prepared a written recommendation to the Town Board.

The Sweden Town Board will schedule and hold a public hearing prior to designation. The Board, the Committee and other interested parties may present testimony or documentary evidence at the public hearing which will become part of the record regarding the proposed landmark. The Town Board may then make formal designation and forward notice of such to the Office of the County Clerk.

Thank You

David Strabel

David Strabel
Committee Chairman
Sweden Landmarks Advisory Committee
(Home; 637-5346/Work 232-1470)

Attached: Written Recommendation

LANDMARK/DISTRICT/VIEW SCAPE FACT SHEET

Landmarks Advisory Committee
Town of Sweden

1. LOCATION:
   Street Address/Legal Description/Boundry Outline
   709 Beadle Road
   Tax Map Number(s):

2. OWNER:
   Name(s): Barbara P. Sirvis
   Address: same Phone: 637-3655

3. PRESENT USE OF PROPERTY: owners residence

4. ZONING DISTRICT:

5. DESCRIPTION:
   General description of exterior of property(s): original structure is an almost square fieldstone construction, east wing addition is batten board, south wing is clapboard

   General description of site and surroundings: house sits on 48 acre site, 1½ acre landscaped, rest is natural preserve, large older homes to the west, rural land surrounds the property

   General description of exterior conditions (state of repair): excellent

6. PHYSICAL HISTORY:
   Original and subsequent owners: The original structure was built by Beadle about 1857 as a hops house. It stayed in the Beadle family until 1948. Subsequent owners were +
   Date of Erection: about 1858 Architect: unknown
   Builder: unknown
   Notes on original plan and construction of building:

   Notes on known alterations and additions, with dates and architects and builders:
   additions were built about 1968

+ Strawbridge, Robert Vestey, and Donald and Sharon Allen. The present owner bought the property in 1992.

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7. REASON:
Why the property(s) should be designated.

A. Special character, historic, or esthetic interest or features: The original structure is the only surviving hops house in the area

B. Historic events or persons associated with the property: The Beadle family were pioneer settlers in the area

C. Distinguishing architectural style(s) or period: _____

D. Exemplifies a particular heritage: _____

E. The work of a significant architect or builder: _____

F. Conspicuous relationship within neighborhood: _____

8. OWNER CONCURRANCE:

Owner's signature(s): Bal P. Hoss

Date: 6.27.96

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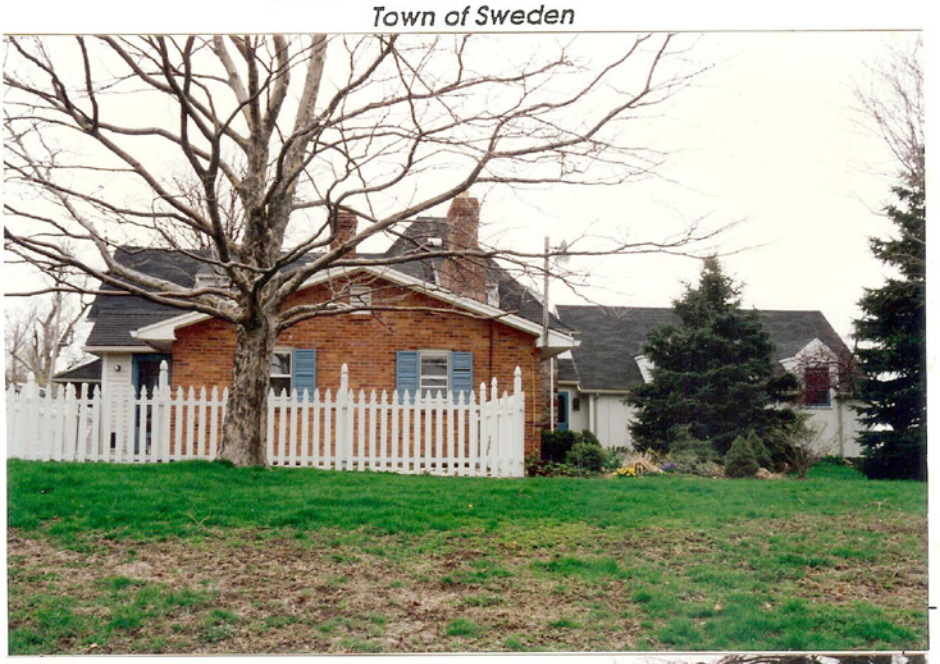




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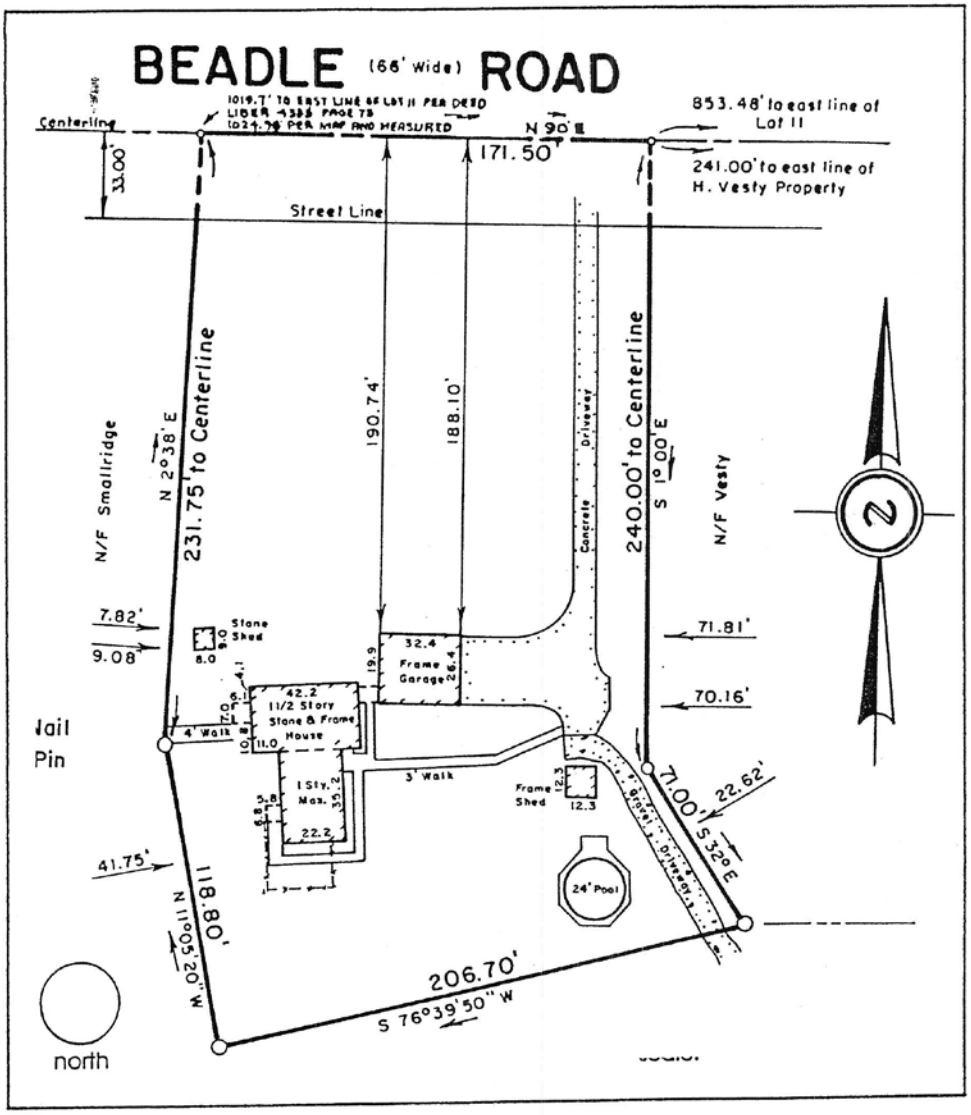




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SITE PLAN

SYMBOLS: Indicates photograph number
Indicates building outline
Indicates property line

Attachment A

301 Beadle Road — Town of Sweden Historic Landmark

October 10, 1996

Basis for Recommendation for Historic Landmark Designation
for Structure at 709 Beadle Road, Town of Sweden

Prepared by William G. Andrews
Landmarks Advisory Committee, Town of Sweden

The stone structure at 709 Beadle Road is recommended for designation as an historic landmark because it is believed to be the only remaining example in the Town of Sweden of a hops house and because of its longtime association with one of the earliest pioneering families in the town. As a hops house, it was used to dry the cone-like pistillates of hops vines for sale to breweries in the area to be used for flavoring for beer. According to Mr. Mark Holdren, vice president for marketing promotions, Genesee Brewery, the cultivation of hops was "a pretty important part of the agriculture" of this area in the late 19th century, but disappeared about the turn of the century. His understanding was confirmed by Mr. Stuart Bolger, director emeritus of Genesee Country Museum, and Mrs. Mary Louise Henion, Town of Sweden Historian and former owner of the property. Mr. Holdren informed me that his brewery now buys hops only from growers in the Pacific Northwest.

According to Mr. Bolger, the Genesee Country Museum has the only other surviving hops house in the area. He had heard of another one some time ago, but no longer knows where it is or if it still stands. "Surviving hops houses are very rare," said Bolger, "and it's wonderful that it still stands." He commended the committee for its plan to give it historic landmark status. Mrs. Henion suggested that the Beadle Road hops house had survived because it was built of stone, whereas all others in the area were of frame construction. The Genesee Country Museum hops house is also stone.

Johnson Beadle (1774-1844), the first member of his family, moved from Bath, N. H., to what is now the Town of Sweden in 1808 or early 1809, soon after the first settlers came in 1807. He farmed and kept the first tavern in the town on Lake Road, near its present intersection with Beadle Road. His father, Capt. John Beadle followed him about 1817 and homesteaded near the corner of Sweden-Walker Road and Swamp Road. He had scouted the area with the Sullivan expedition during the Revolutionary War and had been impressed by its potential for agriculture. His son, John (1798-1872), the minister of the Methodist Church of Sweden Center, bought from a cousin, Rowland Saunders, the land where the hops house now stands. John Jr.'s son, Almon (1821-1909), bought the homestead from his father sometime during the Civil War era and built the hops house soon thereafter. Almon's brother, Zenas (1822-1904), acquired the adjoining Johnson Beadle farm at about the same time. Almon's wife, Abegail Avery, was the member of another Town of Sweden pioneering family. Almon's son, George, bought the family homestead in 1905. After his death, his heirs sold the property to Homer and Junia Root in 1948. Subsequent owners were Warren J. Smallridge (1965-68, 1972-73), Hartley W. and Virginia S. Vesty (1968-86), Donald D. and Sharon P. Allen (1986-92).

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The present owner is Barbara P. Sirvis.

The house built by John Beadle Jr. early in the 19th century burned about 1900. Because hops cultivation had already ceased on the farm, the hops house was used by George Beadle and his brother, Llewellyn, both bachelors at the time, as their residence. In 1910, preparatory to his wedding, George Beadle built the house that is owned now by the Ingerson family and the hops house was used as a shop. Because of its stone construction, it also served as an ice house. Warren J. Smallridge converted it to a dwelling after 1965.

[The information in this statement was based on interviews with Mrs. Henion, Mr. Bolger, and Mr. Holdren, and on Eunice Beadle Baker, "Early History and Folklore of the Town of Sweden" (typescript); J. Babcock, Landmarks of Monroe County; "Beadle", pp. 72-73 in Town of Sweden Sesqui-Centennial Celebration, 1964.]

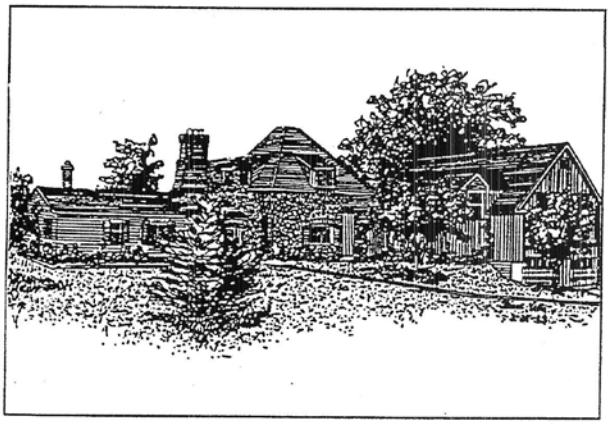
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The Gallery OF HOMES

Someone's in love with your home su



BROCKPORT: Historic Country Estate. Original stone hop house, circa 1800. Architect designed renovations and additions in 1970's. Five bdrms., 3 baths, 48.4 acres, barn, pasture, woods. **Lilian Rigg, 392-7297.**



BROCKPORT: Historic country estate! Hop house dates from circa 1800. Architech designed renovations/additions 1970's. Five bdrm., 3 baths, barn, pasture, paddocks, fencing. **Lilian Rigg, 392-7297.**

BEADLE

The name Beadle, in the generations has undergone several changes in spelling. It is found written Beadle, Beetle, Beedle, Bedel, Bedell. All headstones in this area use Beedle or Beadle.

In 1808, Robert and John Bedell came to Sweden from Oneida Co., to look over the land which their father had seen while a captain in Sullivans' Army. They returned to Bath, N.H. where their father, Capt. John Bedell resided, and soon returned to Sweden to purchase land east of the Lake Road on or near Swamp Road.

Subsequently their father, Capt. John Bedell, who was married to Abigail Cleveland ~~Bedell~~ came. He had 13 children: Johnson b.1773, Hannah b. 1775, Esther b. 1777, Ruth b. 1779, Abigail Cleveland b. 1782, Robert b.1784, Olive b. 1786, Elisha b. 1788, Martha b.1791, Soloman b.1793, Sarah b. 1795, Rev. John b. 1798, and James b. 1799.

Johnson Bedell, (1774-1844), son of Capt. John Bedell, was the owner of a tavern on the east side of the Lake Raod at Swamp Road, opening it between 1808-1810. He married first, Judith Madden in 1794 of Bath, N. H. and is buried in East Lake Cemetery with his second wife, Sally (1782-1855), of Sweden, N. Y.

Abigail Cleveland Bedell, daughter of Capt. John Bedell, married James Bedel, (1774-1829), son of Robert Bedel (probably in Bath, N.H.) They emigrated to Sweden between 1808-1810. The will of James Bedel was the first to be probated in Monroe Co. according to a document in the possession of both Peake families. They had nine children: Johnson, Philetus (1802-), Louisa, Lorena (1809-1887), Esther, James (1813-1885), Moses (1815), Ichabod (1821) and Ruth. Philetus Beedle (1802-1857) married Sarah A. Sanford (1812-1892). Lorena Beedle married Amos Stickney and her geneology is carried through the Stickney family. Moses Beedle (1815-1887) married Menitable Stickney (1810-1891), daughter of Moses Stickney. Their children were Lavonia, Keziah and John. John married Mary Gill and had four children: Harry, Alvin, Florence and Lewis Beedle. Florence Beedle (1879-1946) married Howard Peake (1871-1961). They had two children: Waldo and Arthur. Arthur Peake married [illegible]

Rowell and their children are: Arthur Jr., Mildred, Janet and Betty Jean. Arthur Peake Jr. married Ethel Austin and they have four sons. Mildred married Francis Carpenter and they have three children. Janet married Charles Clark and have three children. Waldo Peake, Florence's son, married Mary Robinson and had two children: Ralph and Everett. Ralph Peake married Madelene Jubenvile of Brockport, and Everett married Patricia White of Brockport and they both live with their families, in the Moses and Ichabod homesteads on Colby Street. Ichabod P. Beedle (1822-1903), brother of Moses and son of James Bedel and Abigail C. Bedell Bedel, married Mary Wheelock (1826-1903)and had two children: Rufus F. Beedle, (1857-1888) and Addie M. Pollock (1848-1879). All are buried in Beach Ridge Cemetery. Records of the descendents of Johnson, Esther, James and Ruth were not available. John Beedle, (1798-1872), son of Capt. John Bedell and Abigail Cleveland Bedell, married Abigail Bentley, who was the daughter of Samuel and Martha Adams Bentley of Rhode Island. He bought land on Beadle Road from his cousin Rowland Saunders. Their children were: Levi, Zilphia, Zenas, Martha, Eunice, J. Wesley, Almon, Joseph, Sarah, William, and Mary Beedle. John became Rev. John Beedle and preached in the Methodist Church in Sweden Center. Levi, Joseph (married Frances Root), and William (married Sophronia Day) moved west to Michigan. Eunice Beedle married and moved to Kansas. Zilphia and Sarah died as children and are buried in East Sweden Cemetery. Zenas Beedle (1822-1904) married Emily Davis (1821-1920), daughter of Horatio Davis of Riga. Their children were: Walter, J. Edward, Carrie and Emily. Emily Beedle died in 1874 at the age of 12 of scarlet fever within a day of two close cousins. J. Edward Beedle (1854-1934) married Elizabeth Emlcamp (1887-1956). Walter Beadle (1854-1945) married Hattie Sheldon (1860-1924), descendant of Benjamin Sheldon, of Sweden. Their four children are Nellie Beedle Bradbury, Pearl

Beedle Valance, Ralph and Sheldon Beedle. Walter Beedle moved to LeRoy where all four children made their homes. Carrie Beedle married Oliver Day, moved to Buffalo and had four children. They were: Emily, Helen, Dorothy and Harry Day. Martha Beedle, sister of Zenas Beedle, married Filer Root and died in Sweden with no descendants. J. Wesley, brother of Zenas Beedle, married Elizabeth Bentley, daughter of Samuel Bentley Jr., and had one son, Roy J. Beadle (1880-1941). Roy married Elizabeth and they had Stanley Beadle, who now resides in West Sweden with his family. Betty, Rosalie, Elaine and George are their children. Almon D., son of Rev. John, married Abigail Avery. Their children were: Frances, Llewellyn A., George Almon, Sarah and Gertrude. Frances married Charles Sheldon, brother of Hattie Sheldon, of Sweden and they had four children: Margaret, Leland, Edith and Clinton. Leland Sheldon married Virgina Taylor of Buffalo. They have three children: John, Louise, and Stewart. Edith Sheldon Eller moved to California and had two children: Sheldon and Charlene Eller. Clinton Sheldon married Norma White, moved to New York and have four children: Margaret, Barbara, Bayard and Dunstan. Gertrude Beadle married Benjamin Burch and their children were: Marion, Lorraine, Harold and Frank Burch. Frank Burch married first Pauline Masters and had one son, Hale. He married second, Myrtle Knapp. He married third, Betty Reed and they have three sons: John, Fred and James. Hale Burch married Amy Meinhold of Brockport and they have two children. They all live in Hilton, N.Y. Harold Burch and his wife Blanche Dinn Burch had four children: Sidney Elizabeth, Bayard, Lorraine and Carol. They moved to Washington, D.C. George A. Beadle married Wilhelmina Sheppard, daughter of Stephen Sheppard, a monument stonecutter for Geo. Harmon, of Brockport. They had four girls: Mary Louise, Marjorie and Margaret (twins), and Eunice. Margaret married Floyd Freer, Eunice married Glen Baker and their children are: William Almon, Margaret, and Louise. Marjorie

lives in New York City. All have moved out of the area except Mary Louise who is married to Robert Henion of Sweden-Walker Road. They have one daughter, Mary Eunice Henion. Llewelyn Beadle lived on the homestead farm with his brother George. George served as assessor, supervisor and justice of the peace of the town of Sweden, as well as president of organizations such as the Farm Land Bank, Dairyman's League etc. He sang in the Presbyterian Church choir in Brockport for over fifty years. ONe Sunday was set aside to pay tribute to his years of service, at which he was presented with a god watch.

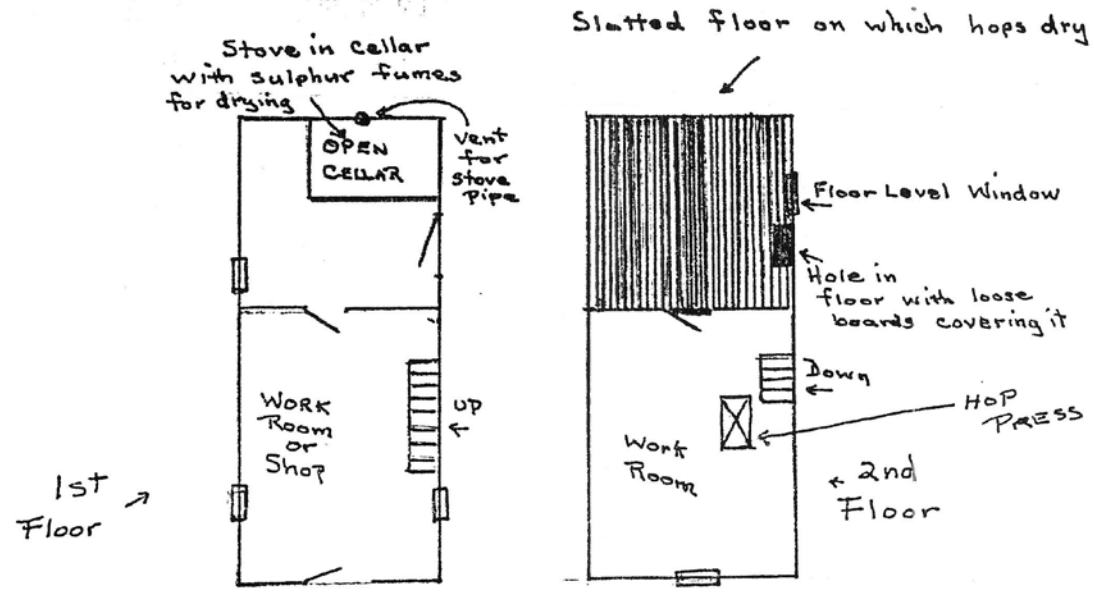
Mary Beadle, daughter of Rev. John, married Philander Locke, first. They had two sons: Arthur and Bert. Second, she married Hugh Sloane, and had a son Harold. They moved to Buffalo.

Records were not available to substantiate the fact that any other children of Capt. John Beedell, besides Johnson, Abigail, and John moved to Sweden, New York to make their homes. Olive, who married Pearce Fordham, stopped for a short time, before moving on to Michigan. Also, Robert, who married Susanna Chapin, and who came with his brother, John, in 1808, may have remained.

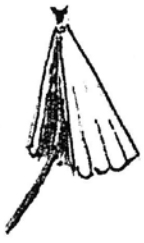
Beadle Hophouse Diagrams



Side View →



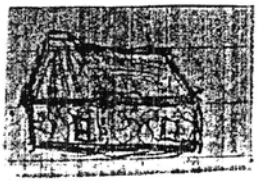
Fumes rose through the slatted floor to dry the hops. Hole in the top of the hophouse is a vent. A moving weathervane covered the hole. It moved so the windward side was protected. Hence - no rain, no snow but ventilation for drying.



Leeward side of the weather vane



Windward side of the weather vane



Hophouse minus the Weather vane

Dont forget hop picture

The Hop Industry

My Uncle Lew remembered the hop industry. The hophouse was built about 1860 or thereabouts. The industry was not too long lived in N.Y. State. I have not seen more than 3 hop houses in Western N.Y. State. My uncle remembers working as a boy in hops. My father never did. They were 10 yrs. apart in age. My uncle says they were very "buggy". It was his job to go around with a disk of kerosene and knock the bugs into the disk with a stick. He couldn't have done it alone. The field was an 18 acre field. The hops vines grew up poles or strings. Nowadays de-bugging is easier and probably hardly exists. The industry moved to California mainly. An occasional hop can be seen along the fence line of the field where the hops were grown. They are used to flavor beer. They look like a small bunch of pine cones. Dictionaries usually picture them. I got my picture in Websters Dictionary

This is a previous writing. I left out a few things & added others. Not sure I'd like to read it. You can throw it away if you want.

Hophouse Living 1899 or 1900 to 1910

There probably was no insurance on the previous house so they took up residence in the hophouse.

Uncle Lew and my father lived together. Since Lew was lame he did not do heavy work on the farm. So he was the cook. It is said he made baking powder biscuits with heavy cream instead of butter. After all heavy farm cream was heavy enough to be butter. He was the gardner, milked the cows, tended the animals, separated the milk, made the butter, froze the ice cream etc. He rode some machinery like the roller and the hay rake.

The nephews were visitors or they came to stay. There was Leland Sheldon, Aunt Frances' older son. Frank Burch Aunt Gertrude's older son spent many a week end there. It must have been a happy place.

There were no signs of any plumbing. There were 2 wells. Water had to be carried. Heating was the kitchen stove and a pot belly stove. Just outside was the out house at a little distance.

In spite of the lack of modern conveniences there was a telephone.

Hops-1 Hops

Hops

Hops grow on vines The marketable part is the cone as shown in the diagram. →



hops ←

In the field they grow up vines on strings attached to poles. The Beadle field was an 18 acre field behind the hophouse.

The industry was not too extensive in N.Y. State. I have not seen more than 3 hophouses in Western N.Y. State. The hophouse was built by Almon Beadle about 1860. My uncle remembers working in hops as a boy, but not my father (George). They were 10 yrs. apart in age. He says they were "buggy". Mites and aphids were a problem. So was mold. The industry has been more profitable on the West Coast.

Newly picked hops contain 65% to 80% moisture. They are then dried to about 10%. This is where the hophouse came in. Looking at the hophouse diagram, burlap was spread on the slatted floor so that the hops would not fall through. The slatted floor had slats 1" wide, 1" thick, and were spaced 1" apart. The slats ran the length of the room as shown in the diagram.

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I used a black pen on all but "The Telephone" which turned out "weak" The black pen is scratchy and is harder to push than a Kirby cleaner.

This is a tracing from the Britannica Encyclopedia. It is from an English town. These are oast houses or kilns for Hops. Arent they cute? - 6 weather vanes just like ours. Sticks sticking out just like ours.



English Oast Houses

BEADLE

In 1808, Robert and John Bedell came to Sweden from Oneida County to look over the land which their father had seen while serving as a captain in Sullivan's Army. They purchased land east of the Lake Road on or near the Swamp Road.

Their father, Capt. John Bedell, and his wife, Abigail Cleveland, came from Bath, N. H. They had thirteen children, but it would appear that only Johnson, Abigail and John moved to Sweden to make this area their homes. (Robert married Susanna Chapin, but there is no record that he remained here).

Johnson Bedell (1774-1844) was the owner of the first tavern which was opened between 1808-1810. He is buried in East Lake Cemetery with his wife, Sally.

Abigail married James, son of Robert Bedel, probably a distant relative from Bath, N. H. They emigrated to Sweden between 1808-1810. The first will probated in Monroe Co. was that of James Bedel, according to a document in the possession of the Peake families. They had nine children: Johnson, Philetus (married Sarah Sanford), Louisa, Lorena (married Amos Stickney), Esther, James, Moses, Ickabod (married Mary Wheelock - children were Rufus and Addie Pollock), and Ruth.

Moses Beedle married Mehitable, daughter of Moses Stickney, and their children were: Lavinia, Keziah, and John. John married Mary Gill (children were Harry, Alvin, Florence and Lewis). Granddaughter Florence married Howard Peake (sons were Waldo and Arthur). Great grandson Arthur Peake married Sarah Rowell and their four children are Arthur Jr., Mildred Carpenter, Janet Clark and Betty Jean, all of whom, except Arthur Jr. are local residents.

Waldo Peake, grandson of Moses Beedle married Mary Robinson and their sons were Ralph and Everett. Ralph, who married Madeline Jubenville, lives with his family on Colby Street on the old homestead. Everett Peake and his wife, Patricia White, live on the Ichabod Beedle homestead.

The children of Leo Beadle are also descendents of the pioneer family of James and Abigail Bedel.

John Beedle (1798-1872) married Abigail, daughter of Samuel and Martha Bentley of Rhode Island. He bought land on the Beadle Road from his cousin, Rowland Saunders. Rev. John Beedle preached in the Methodist Church of Sweden Center. Their children were: Levi, Zilphia, Zenas, Martha, Eunice, J. Wesley, Almon, Joseph, Sarah, William and Mary. Of his nine children who attained adulthood - Almon, Zenas and Wesley remained in Sweden. Zenas (1822-1904) married Emily Davis, daughter of Horatio Davis of Riga. Walter, Emily, Carrie and Edward were their children. Walter married Hattie Sheldon of Sweden and moved to LeRoy where his descendents still reside. Carrie married Oliver Day and moved to Buffalo. Edward lived on the farm, which Zenas bought on the corner of Beadle and Lake Roads. He married Elizabeth Emilcamp, who was born in Holland.

J. Wesley married Elizabeth Bentley, daughter of Samuel Bentley, a pioneer, They had one son, Roy, who married Carrie Johnson and their son, Stanley, and his wife, Dorothy Harmor, live in West Sweden with their children: Betty, Rosalie, Elaine and George.

Almon Beedle (1821-1909) married Abigail Avery. Almon lived on the home-

stead and at one time raised hops. (See account of old hophouse.) His children were: Frances, Sarah, Llewelyn, George and Gertrude. Frances married Charles Sheldon and lived for a time on the Benjamin Sheldon homestead on the Fourth Section Road. Leland, Edith and Clinton were their children. Gertrude married Benjamin Burch. Their children were: Francis, Marian, Lorraine and Harold. All have married and moved away from the immediate area. Francis Burch married Pauline Masters and they have a son, Hale, who married Amy Meinhold. Francis' second marriage was to Myrtle Knapp. Francis now resides in Hilton with his wife, Betty Reed, and their three sons: John, Fred and James.

After the old homestead burned, George and Llewelyn Beadle lived as bachelors in the hophouse. In 1910 George built a new house for his bride, Wilhelmina, daughter of Stephen Sheppard. Besides farming and raising a family, George Beadle was active in politics and also found time to exercise his excellent bass voice. He sang in several musicales and was a member of the Presbyterian Choir for over fifty years. They had four girls: Mary Louise, Margaret and Marjorie (twins) and Eunice. Mary Louise married Robert Henion and they have one daughter, Mary Eunice. Margaret married Floyd Freer and now lives in Wolcott. Marjorie lives in New York City. Eunice married Glen Baker. They have three children: Bill, Marnie and Louise and they live in Macedon. Mary Eunice Henion and Marnie Baker are the third generation to attend the College at Brockport.

CAPEN

Benjamin F. Capen came to this area in 1818 from Scipio, New York, and cleared a large section in the southwestern part of the town and engaged in farming. His first wife died early and he remarried to Phoebe Fitch of Salem, New York.

His son, Franklin F. Capen, was born on June 15, 1835, attended the common schools and the Collegiate Institute, completing his studies at the Lima Seminary. He returned to the farm and married DeEtte Baker of Bridgewater. In 1882 he engaged in the sale of agricultural implements, fertilizers, harness, etc. Five years later he organized a shoe factory which was merged into the Moore-Shafer Shoe Manufacturing Company and Mr. Capen served as its president from 1889 until his death.

When Franklin F. Capen became Supervisor in 1870, he was the youngest member ever elected to the Board of Supervisors. Later he was elected President of the village for four successive terms. During his administration, the Brockport Water Works was established.

He was a charter member and first master of the Brockport Grange, one of its chief supporters, and chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Grange for about twelve years.

In 1892 Mr. Capen organized another big concern, the Brockport Piano Company, and also served as president of this company from its beginning until his death. The "Capen" piano was a quality instrument and many of them still exist.

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LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION

Landmarks Advisory Committee
Town of Sweden

In the matter of the property at; 709 Beadle Road, Brockport, New York 14420

Owned by; Barbara P. Sirvis

Please take notice that at the Landmarks Advisory Committee meeting held on September 19th and subsequently on October 10th, the above property is recommended by a vote of 4:0 (Andrews,/Parsons/ Hunt/Strabel). to the Town Board for Landmark Designation.

Attached:

Fact Sheet	X
Photographs	X
Site Map	X
Other	X

David Strabel

Signature of Chairman
Sweden Landmarks Advisory Committee

Date 10.10.96

301 Beadle Road — Town of Sweden Historic Landmark

RESOLUTION NO. 116 — Designating 709 Beadle Road as Historic Landmark

WHEREAS, a public hearing, duly advertised as required by law, was held on November 26, 1996, to hear all interested parties on the petition by Barbara P. Sirvis to have her property at 709 Beadle Road designated as an historic landmark under the Historic Preservation Local Law No. 1 of 1993; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board heard all parties and testimony and documentary evidence presented have been made part of a record regarding the historic, architectural or cultural importance of the proposed landmark.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

Sec. 1. That the Town Board of the Town of Sweden hereby designates 709 Beadle Road as an historic landmark under the Historic Preservation Local Law No. 1 of 1993 this 26th day of November, 1996.

Sec. 2. That the Official Map of the Town shall be updated to include the designation of 709 Beadle Road as an historic landmark and will indicate the portions of land embracing the landmark.

Sec. 3. That this resolution shall take effect immediately.

MOTION for adoption of this resolution by Councilwoman Pietrzykowski
seconded by Councilman Carges

Discussion:

VOTE BY ROLL CALL AND RECORD:

Councilman Carges	Aye
Councilwoman Pietrzykowski	Aye
Councilman Rice	Aye
Councilman Wright	Aye
Supervisor Henion	Aye

Submitted - November 26, 1996 — Adopted