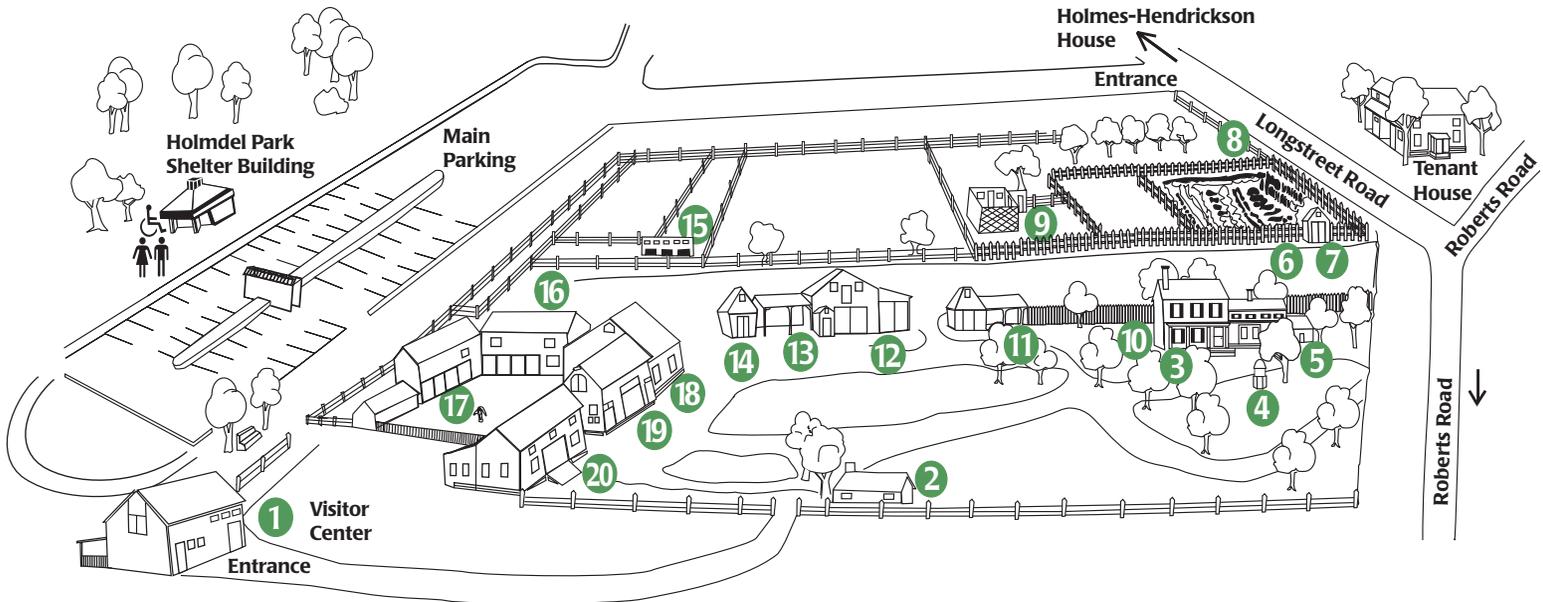


**Historic Longstreet Farm**  
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**1. Visitor Center** The exhibits illustrating farming and community life of the 1890s will introduce you to Longstreet Farm before you set off on your self-guided tour.

**2. Workshop** This building once housed a well and pumps for the agricultural water supply in the 1900s. c. 1905

**3. Farmhouse** The original section of the farm-house was a two-room Dutch cottage built in the late 1700s. The house was expanded and redesigned periodically. In the 1790s the large two-story main section was added. A larger kitchen and the present porch were added around 1840. The interior of the house was restored in a late Victorian style during the 1980s. Guided tours are available. c. 1770

**4. Well** The well curb surrounds a 30-foot deep dug well that provided drinking water for the farmhouse. Water was raised out of the well in wooden buckets and carried indoors. A cistern in the farmhouse collected rainwater for laundry and bathing. Reconstructed 1975

**5. Summer Kitchen** Warm weather cooking, laundry, and other household chores were done here. A cook stove replaced an open hearth during the late 1800s. Wood for the cookstove occupies the other half of the building. Reconstructed 1989

**6. Smoke House** Once located here, this building was used in the preservation of meats.

**7. Ice House** Each winter ice was cut from a local pond, packed in salt hay, and stored here for use in the warmer months. c. 1880

**8. Garden** The family garden provided a place to grow vegetables and herbs for use in household meals.

**9. Chicken House** 50 to 100 chickens, geese, and ducks were kept on the farm. Surplus eggs were traded at local markets. Reconstructed 1985

**10. Privy** The farm's toilet prior to the introduction of indoor plumbing. c. 1900

**11. Blacksmith Shop** Originally a carriage house, then a workshop, this structure is now home to the forge and visiting blacksmith. c. 1830

**12. Potato House** This building was converted from a Corn Crib in the 1890s. The cellar was added to provide cool, dark storage for potatoes which were the Farm's primary cash crop in the 1890s. c. 1830

**13. Wagon House** Changing technology and farming practices in the 1800s required more and different types of machinery and therefore more storage space. The wagon house was converted from a cider house for that purpose. c. 1830

**14. Corn Crib** Feed corn, left on the cob, is dried here and later fed to the farm animals. The corn crib is built on posts with open angled sides to aid in drying. The center drive-through is used to access the corn and for wagon storage. c. 1890

**15. Hog House** Four to six hogs are kept in this structure. The wallow (mud puddle) keeps the hogs cool on warm days. Hogs were raised for home use and were not a cash crop at the farm. Reconstructed 1998

**16. Old Cow House** The Longstreets kept a herd of beef cattle during the 1800s. The cow house provided a sheltered area for the cattle and an enclosed area for feed storage. c. 1820

**17. New Cow House** The two-story cow house and attached one-story shed expand the space available for cattle. The stable, Dutch barn, and the two cow houses created a sheltered barnyard, open to the south but otherwise protected from the natural elements. c. 1860

**18. Dutch Barn** This is one of only three 18th C, true Dutch barns still standing in Monmouth County. Dutch barns have steeply pitched gable roofs that slope close to the ground. High wagon doors are located at the center of each gable end. Original 1792

**19. Stable** Teams of work horses and mules are kept in this English-style barn. Hay is stored in the mow above. c. 1860

**20. Carriage House** Jonathan I. Holmes built this structure for his carriages and light horses. Pleasure vehicles and driving horses were kept separate from farm equipment and work horses. c. 1890

*If you enjoyed your visit to Longstreet Farm, you will enjoy Historic Walnford at Crosswicks Creek Park. You can help grind corn in the restored gristmill and visit the restored Georgian mansion on the banks of Crosswicks Creek in Upper Freehold. Call (609)259-6275 for hours, directions and events.*

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**TENANT HOUSE** - Home to families that worked Longstreet Farm; now used for staff offices. c. 1850 with additions (not open to public)

**HOLMES-HENDRICKSON HOUSE** - Owned and operated by the Monmouth County Historical Association (732) 462-1466 (Built in 1754)