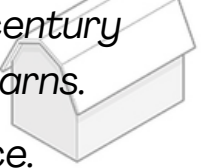

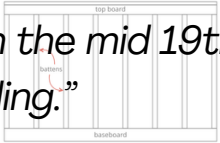






# Historic Farmstead Scavenger Hunt

Historic preservation is all about protecting places that matter to people like you. Historic buildings and landscapes hold special memories and stories from our past that can help us lead better lives today.

Can you find all 10 special architectural features on Scott Farm’s historic buildings below? Just mark where you find them on the map on the back and bring it back to the Scott Farm Market for a tasty heirloom apple!

- Gambrel Roof** *These roofs are most commonly seen on 18th century Dutch colonial homes and are also popular on barns.* 
- Dormer** *Dormers let light into upper floors and add extra space.* 
- Witch Window** *Also called a “Vermont window” these diagonal windows let light in through a wall between 2 roofs.*
- Hay Door** *This door was used to get hay into the top floor of a barn (the hay loft), where it was stored to feed the horses below.*
- Board & Batten Siding** *This siding became popular in the U.S. in the mid 19th century and used to be called “barn siding.”* 
- Barn Door** *Barn doors slide rather than swing open so the wind doesn’t blow them shut. They must be big so the large animals that live in the barn can fit through.*
- Portico** *A covered entry to a building held up by columns.* 
- Can you find 3 cupolas? Bonus if you find all 7!** *Cupola means “little cup” in Latin. They provide ventilation to buildings and look great!* 



We are a nonprofit organization with a mission to preserve and restore historic properties (including Scott Farm!) through creative and sustainable uses for public enjoyment, education, and inspiration.

Do you have a favorite historic building? Draw it here!





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• see how much fun historic buildings  
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