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### **HARDY HOMEPLACE ADDED TO ALABAMA REGISTER OF LANDMARKS & HERITAGE**

Constructed in 1886, the Hardy Homeplace, located in Greene County, is an I-House with shed addition. It sits on a brick foundation and was placed on the Alabama Register for its association with agriculture and architecture.

The Hardy Homeplace was built by William Stith Hardy and Elizabeth Davis Hardy. Upon the death of Mr. Hardy in 1910, the Hardy Homeplace was deeded to William Stith Hardy, Jr., who married Mary E. Campbell in 1881. Their family continued to run the farm much the same as his father had, employing many residents of the West Greene community. The farm did not leave the family until it was sold to Col. Smith in 1971. The home remained out of the Hardy family until Donald H. Wood, the great, great, great grandson of the original owners purchased the home in 1996.

The Hardy Homeplace currently serves as the main house for the farm operation which produces cattle, soybeans, timber, corn, cotton, and hay. Many West Greene residents, whose ancestors worked on the farm, are employed there today.



**About the Program:** The Alabama Register of Landmarks and Heritage is a listing of buildings, sites, structures, objects, and districts worthy of preservation. These properties may be of national, state, and local significance. The designation is honorary and carries no restrictions or financial incentives. The Alabama Historical Commission created the Alabama Register to provide the public with a quick and easy way to document and recognize historic places, such as houses, schools, churches, and commercial buildings that are at least 40 years old.

A [list of properties in the Alabama Register](#) is available alphabetically by county.

What is the process for getting your property listed? Start by completing the [Alabama Register Form](#) (refer to the [instructions](#)).



**About the Alabama Historical Commission**

*Located in historic downtown Montgomery at 468 S. Perry Street, the Alabama Historical Commission is the state historic preservation agency for Alabama. The agency was created by an act of the state legislature in 1966 with a mission to protect, preserve and interpret Alabama's historic places. AHC works to accomplish its mission through two fields of endeavor: Preservation and promotion of state-owned historic sites as public attractions; and, statewide programs to assist people, groups, towns, and cities with local preservation activities. For a complete list of programs and properties owned and operated by the AHC, hours of operation, and admission fees please visit [ahc.alabama.gov](http://ahc.alabama.gov)*

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