1710 HISTORIC HOUSE • GARDENS • TRAILS • CONSERVATION LAND
www.WeeksBrickHouse.org

The Weeks Brick House, built in 1710 by Samuel Weeks (1670-1746), is among the earliest brick houses in New Hampshire and may be the oldest made of bricks fired on the site. The farmstead established in 1656 remained in the family for over 300 years.

In 1975 the house and acreage was purchased by the Descendants of Leonard Weeks (1633-1707) in America, Inc., an organization formed by descendants and preservation-minded individuals interested in the long-term future of the distinctive structure. Early initiatives included securing recognition on the National Register of Historic Places, and planting an authentic colonial-era garden designed by the renowned garden historian Ann Leighton (a.k.a. Isadore Smith).

In 1992 a conservation easement was conveyed to the Town of Greenland and the State of New Hampshire, preserving in perpetuity 31 acres of meadow and woodland behind the Weeks Brick House. In 2001 trails were officially opened for public recreational use.

While the primary mission of the organization is preservation of the 36’x22’ house (… with its massive 18”-thick brick walls), there is also an educational component. As a step toward a museum-standard interpretation plan, archaeological studies have been undertaken to learn as much as possible about the site and its uses through the centuries. The Weeks Brick House seeks to be more than just an impressive 300-year-old object. We welcome your ideas as we identify the best ways this property can serve the community as a historical/educational resource.

Each year in late summer, a few of our many visitors to the Weeks Brick House for an annual meeting – the focal point of ancestral footsteps, absorb the latest findings in local history, and discuss the future of the house and property. We welcome you to join us to learn more about the Weeks Brick House.

Visit our web site – packed with information about the house, gardens, trails, local history, genealogy, and how you can be involved – at www.WeeksBrickHouse.org.

The Weeks Farmstead in context … a time line of Greenland … and the world beyond …

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time Period</th>
<th>1600</th>
<th>1653</th>
<th>1655-69</th>
<th>1670-61</th>
<th>1676</th>
<th>1700</th>
<th>1800</th>
<th>1850</th>
<th>1900</th>
<th>1950</th>
<th>2000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Native Am.</td>
<td>1st settler</td>
<td>Weeks</td>
<td>Brick house</td>
<td>Earthquake</td>
<td>100 men serve</td>
<td>Boston-Portsmouth rail line completed</td>
<td>1st telephones, trolley, &amp; fire department</td>
<td>WWI</td>
<td>1945</td>
<td>1973</td>
<td>2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Residents</td>
<td>church, tavern</td>
<td>Saml. Weeks</td>
<td>cracks WHB</td>
<td>Am. Revolution</td>
<td>WHB barns</td>
<td>growth follows</td>
<td>WWII</td>
<td>Cold War</td>
<td>Aids</td>
<td>Immigration</td>
<td>rise of U.S.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A historic site preserved & administered by the non-profit Descendants of Leonard Weeks in America, Inc.