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PAGE 1 BROAD STREET LOOKING NORTH

If you were taking this picture you would be standing about mid-block-on Broad Strret between Queen and Church looking north. The trees on the side and down the middle of the street were elm trees. They were planted all over town and were the most beautiful spreading tree. Most of them died of some disease.

The house in the forefront on the left is the Will Badham House before it was remodied. It was torn down in 1967 so that the present Peoples Bank could be built on the corner of Broad and Church

The church yard is also seen on the left.

On the right count down three trees and the two-story house was owned by a Morris Family in 1913. A nephew Asa Gray Phelps from Merry Hill graduated from High School that year. Later used for a Methodist Parsanage. Preachers North, Harvey Glass and Cade all lived there. Cade during World Ward I. Low or one story house on the right between the first and third trees is the Burton House moved to make way for the Court House- now located on the Strawberry Hill Farm. Moved in 1977.

BROAD STREET LOOKING NORTH
CORNER - BROAD AND CHURCH

PAGE 2 Corner of Broad and King Streets

UPPER PICTURE: Since there are light poles this picture had to be taken after 1904.

Left hand side: Called "Cheapside". There were any number of barrooms on this side of the street and ladies were not allowed to go in that area.

Middle of the Street: The Town Pump- A public pump- no running water

RIGHT HAND SIDE:At the foot of the Street- Fish houses owned by a Black man and also the Capeharts.

Cupola House with original fences.

House in the middle of the picture: Mr. Joe Bell's Tin Shop... mended pots and pans. He was Watson Bell's father.

Very small house behind shop= Bogart the Dentist.Next house where E.S. Norman lived- later the Hobbowshys. You can see a tiny part of the Joseph Hewes House(Conger).

STORE ON RIGHT: Present Saving and Loan- note top of building is the same. in 1902 this was a grocery store owned by W.R. Brothers.

Look all the way down Kinf street toward Granville and you see what we now refer to as the old Ice House. It served as an express station when the trains moved by boat and came in where Mary Pruden Tucker lives now-in 1978.

PAGE 2 LOWER PICTURE : The Court House Green owned by Chowan County.

You would be standing on Water Street looking west. The houses that are barely visible are fish houses. that lined West Water St. Those owning and operating houses were Sam Taylor, Blands, John Small.(The men gathered to play poker at the Sam Taylor Fish House.)

The house in the left center of the picture is the Frank Wood home. Rebecca and George C. Wood, Sr.lived here. This home later remodeled by Rebecca Wood Drane and called the Homestead.

Building to the left of the Court House- the Hinton Hotel- notice th third floor.(See page 20 for earlier structure at this location.)

COURT HOUSE - before any monuments erected on the Green.

House on the left: Two story House: Jim Woodard's Mother Annie Bond lived here. At one time the family of Sally Jones lived here. Later owned by Herbert Leary, now by James Webb family.

THE TOWN PUMP
BROAD & KING STREETS

THE GREEN

Taken after 1904-(lights)

PAGE 3:BROAD STEET AT EDEN Looking South. You would be standing front of Mitchener's Pharmacy if you were taking this picture.. or in the street in front of this store.

Store on left: D.B. Liles- a sort of 5 & 10. Framed pictures also.

Store with Pointed front John C. Bond- Hardware Store.

Next store: Twine, Vail and Lewis-- Joe Twine, Joe Vail and Harvey Lewis operated this store- later became J.H. Holmes Co.

The fronts of these stores were pressed tin. Only a few of these fronts are left- mostly at the top of the store.

RIGHT HAND SIDE: Most of these buildings have been replaced. These stores were operated by the following. On the Corner of Eden and Broad Ed Brinkley ran a merchandise store- Roy Brinkley worked there. Branning Mfg. Co. operated a store called the COMPANY STORE. Employees of their Saw mill could shop there. Will Satterfield was one of the managers. Roy E. Leary worked there at one time.

Lyn Bond operated a store called the Albemarle Wholesale Grocery. Ruffin Sessoms worked for him. Dr. Hoskins had a drug store on this side of the street. Also W.S. White(Jessie's father) had a meat market.

BROAD STREET-AT EDEN LOOKING SOUTH

PAGE 4 Broad Street at Eden Looking North
(See similar picture on page 22)
Center left: Large store corner of Queen and Broad on the north side where the Exxon Station is now: A butcher shop.
Moving toward you on the left was a store that the Wozelka's owned, a bakery shop that sold the "best" goodies in the world- especially Lady Fingers.
The house with the turret was the Wozelks House a family of Davenport's lived NEXT. They had two lovely daughters. A member of the family was the purser on the "Plymouth"(seee page 11)
A Chinese Laundry was also on this side of the street..(near the present site of R.E. Forehand Ins. Co.) See page 9 for better view.)

BROAD STREET AT EDEN
LOOKING NORTH

PAGE 5 Upper picture: PEMBROKE HALL... Looking at the back of th house standing on the top of the Hill at Water Street.
Edward R. Conger lived here when he first moved to Edenton in 1897.
Most of the out buildings now torn down.

LOWER PICTURE:
BROAD STREET AT KING LOOKING EAST.
First building known as the Dixon Building- still is. A plaque on the side of the building says that Joseph Hewes operated a store at that spot. Next to the Dixon Building Mr. R.F. Tuttle operated a store that carried the most beautiful china objects that were made in Germany. He only displayed these "pretties" at Christmas and most people did their shopping with him.
Dr. Cason operated a Drug store in this block. It caught on fire when Mary Conger was living at the Joseph Hewes House prior to 1902.
Fire Hose was carried on a reel.
Looking down East King Strret you can see the Lawyer's office that is still standing. The post office was in the annex of the hotel building and the First Bank of Edenton was across the street on the south side of East King St. about where John Graham's office is now.
Lights poles are up so this was after 1904.

RESIDENT OF ROSEVEARS

BROAD STREET AT KING

PAGE 6 WEST KING STREET - looking WEST

The fences that line the right hand side are in fron of the Ellison, Craven, Beverly Hall and Wessington Houses.(Most all houses had fences.)

On this street not shown, but where Byrum Hardward's parking area is was a livery supply house owned by Mr. Claude Elliott. Graham White, Sr. worked there. Oscar White who was killed in service worked here also. They sold beautiful blankets, whips, etc.

Mr. Elliott's daughter was Mrs. John Beatty who lived later on West Church St. where James Bond lives now. Mr. Elliott lived on the corner of Eden and Granville where Mary Gray Leary lives now.

In the very center of the picture at the foot of King St. stands the "ICE House" as we now call it, but it was used as an express house when the trains came over by ferry down where the Baptist Parsonage and Mary Pruden Tuker now live.

Houses on the left described and better seen on page 2- upper pict.

WEST KING STREET

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BEVERLY HALL taken from the yar of Pembrook Hall... hence the double fence.

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BEVERLEY HALL

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Another view of Beverly Hall taken from the sidewalk in front of Wessington House. The iron fence is in front of the Wessington House(John W. Graham- Anne Shepard Graham) The Magnolia Tree is still living in 1978. Fence has been removed.

BEVERLEY HALL

PAGE 9 This is really two pictures- see division line.
SOUTH BROAD STREET - Westside Houses between Eden and Queen.
Not all of the houses on this block visible in this picture.(See page 4 for the rest of the block).
First House:"Miss" Mary Eliza White ran a sort of boarding house.
Martha Bright a music teacher lived here and had a female companion who lived with her.
2nd Building- the Chinese Laundry. The building over the laundry was the Kitchen for the boarding house next door.
Third Building

Fourth Building: Large Tow story House where the Davenports lived.
See page four.)

SOUTH BROAD STREET-WESTSIDE HOUSES
BETWEEN EDEN & QUEEN STREETS

PAGE 10 SOUTH GRANVILLE STREET LOOKING NORTH
Standing at The intersection of Eden Adn Granville.

On left: The Edenton Baptist Church - the second building on this si site. This church torn down and another one built(the present one) from 1916-1918.
Notice the ACR light hanging across the street. 1904

Houses on the Right: Foreground: Claude Elliott house.(Miss Em Elliott lived here also Mrs. John Beatty.)
Large Brick House: Dan Raper home. Rapers owned Brown's Mill before Brown bought it. Later Dr. Leggett's, Dr. Hardin, now Fred Keeter.
Corner House on Granville and Queen owned by John C. Bond, His first wife was Emma Halsey and they had John, Mary and Madge. Mary married a Temple and Madge married a Stephenson. His second wife was Miss Betty(Bett) Woodard- no children.
On the left hand side of this street beyond the church where the Cason House now stands was an open field where they tarred nets. Next to that was a home owned by Twine and Copeland Family- later to become home of Celia Satterfield. House where Phillip McMullan live was home of Miss Miriam Roberson.

SOUTH GRANVILLE STREET
THE BAPTIST CHURCH