



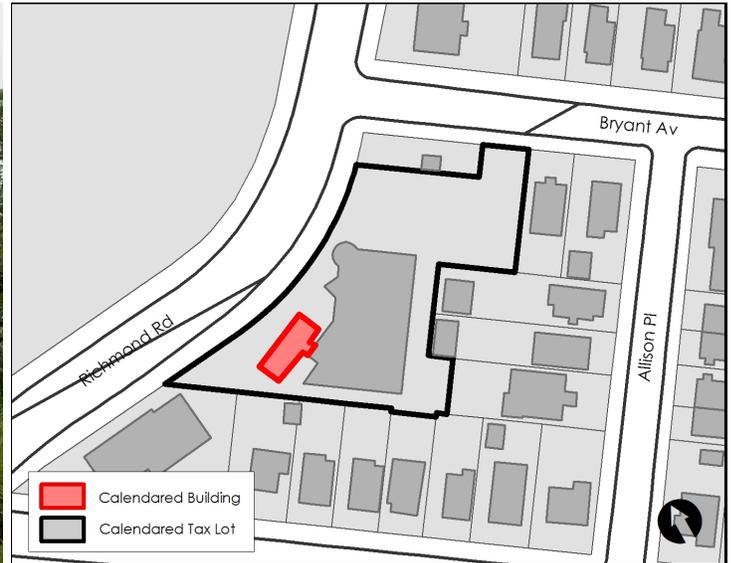
## Landmarks Preservation Commission

### Lakeman House

2286 Richmond Road, Staten Island  
Staten Island Block: 03618; Lot: 0007

## Backlog Initiative: Addressing 95 Properties Staten Island Group 2 Items

Staten Island Community Board 2  
Public Hearing Date(s): 09/13/1966; 08/10/2010



Photos 2014

### Special Public Hearings

The Landmarks Preservation Commission will hold a public hearing on the backlog of buildings in the Borough of Staten Island on **October 22, 2015** and encourages interested parties to submit written testimony in advance of that hearing. Each speaker will be given three minutes total to speak, and in that time may address all of the items within Staten Island Group 1, just particular items, or add comments to support written testimony. In order to conduct efficient hearings, we ask speakers to register in advance, and submit their written statements and materials that will be read at the hearing by **October 15, 2015** to [backlog95@lpc.nyc.gov](mailto:backlog95@lpc.nyc.gov).

If you have questions about this property or the hearing process please contact [backlog95@lpc.nyc.gov](mailto:backlog95@lpc.nyc.gov) or call (212) 669-7817. If you would like more information about this property, please see the research file summary (over) and go to our website (<http://www.nyc.gov/html/lpc/html/backlog95>) and click on the link for this building's research file.



**Landmarks Preservation  
Commission**

**Lakeman House Description**

Built: c. 1683 - 1714, addition 18th century

Architect: Not determined

Style: Dutch Colonial

Landmark Type: Individual

**Research Staff Hearing Statement (2010)**

**LAKEMAN HOUSE**

2286 Richmond Road, Staten Island

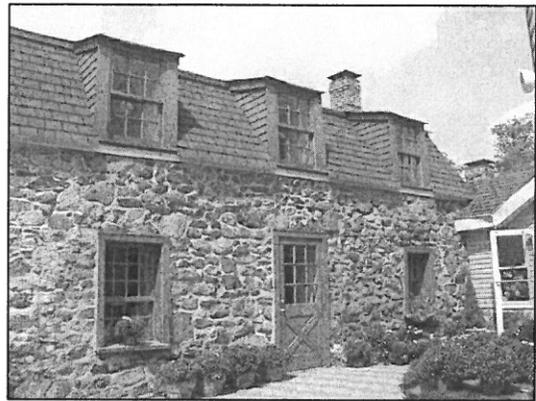
Built: main wing c. 1683-1714; addition 18<sup>th</sup> century

Architect: Not determined

Style: Dutch Colonial

Significant Alterations: windows, doors, and roofing material replaced, wood clapboard at gambrel/ gable ends (had been wood shingles), dormers added prior to 1936, connector to a modern building

Previous Actions: Heard (9/13/1966; LP-0381) but not designated



This Dutch Colonial style farmhouse has a two-story wing with a gambrel roof and a one-story wing with a gable roof. Both wings are built of irregular fieldstone with wood at the gambrel/ gable ends above the first story. It is believed that the two-story wing is the original part of the house and the one-story wing is an early addition. Characteristic of the Dutch Colonial style are the materials, massing (footprint and height), rooflines and small window openings.

The land on which the house is situated was granted in 1675 by Governor Andros to Lewis Lakeman (name also appears as Lackerman, Lockman, Lalman and Larrman in early records). It is believed that one of his sons, Abraham Lakeman (1661-1734), built the main part of the house sometime after 1683. He left his house and farm to three of his married daughters. Peter Cortelyou of Kings County came into possession of the property but may have only owned it for a short time because there is no record of him living of Staten Island. In 1714, he deeded the house and 40 acres of land to Rem van der Beeck and his wife Dorothea Coteleau (Cortelyou). By 1719, the house was owned by Isaac Van Tuyl. His wife was Sara Lakerman, probably a daughter of Abraham Lakerman, the builder of the house. In 1751, Augustine Creed sold it to Aaron Cortilieu (Cortelyou) (1726-1789), a descendent of Jacques Cortelyou, a Huguenot who emigrated in 1652. Aaron Cortelyou was one of the original members of the Moravian Church at New Dorp opposite his home. He left the property to his daughter Elizabeth, wife of Richard Seamons. In 1794, they sold the house to Joseph Taylor. It remained in the Taylor family for many years. In 1874 the house was owned by Mrs. S. Barton and in 1916 by David J. Tysen. It was sold in 1928 by William Miles to Xavier Kirchhoffer.

Extensive restorative work, including the removal of modern additions, was done in 2001-02 pursuant to two Notices of Reviews issued by LPC. The Lakeman House is a rare surviving example of a Dutch Colonial style house in New York City and is one of the oldest houses on Staten Island.