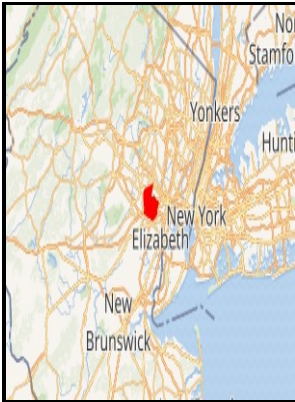


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A Short History of Maplewood

For me this area is so six degrees of separation. Also beginning around this time, Maplewood experienced the start of dramatic community-wide growth as open space, farmland, and large estates were sold to developers and platted out for residential development.

Maplewood Genealogy (in Essex County, New Jersey)

A flag stop for the railroad was located near Jefferson Avenue at a dwelling that still exists today and is known as the Old Stone House 22 Jefferson Avenue. John Ward 1620-1694 and 1635-1690 were among the original white settlers who had come from the New Haven colony with Robert Treat to settle in Newark in 1666. So, I don't know the answer to your question, but hopefully the trivia was worth the read.

History in Jersey: 2011

The village did not have a name until the late-eighteenth century when it was named Jefferson Village in honor of Thomas Jefferson. It was making a conscious change from rural to suburban. On July 4, 1894, the New York Times reported on the Club's opening with much enthusiasm.

Maplewood Genealogy (in Essex County, New Jersey)

The tract extended about 34 miles between the two rivers and about 17 miles westward from Newark Bay, comprising 500,000 acres.

Maplewood Past and Present — On Glass

Hmm, maybe by then, the small lots were already allocated. I also know that not all of the houses on my street had electricity; some of the homeowners opted to stick with gas lighting.

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He became a member of the New Jersey Society of Architects in 1919 and a member of the American Institute of Architects in 1920, serving as the President of the New Jersey chapter.

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At the south side of Valley Street, in between Harvard Avenue and Tuscan Road, there is a house that has stood for nearly 200 years more than the vast majority of homes that have since sprung up around it. .

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