Hidden by large trees, the George W. Bryant House stands on the south side of Scott Swamp Road (Route 6). Its barns lie just west of the house approximately ten feet from the highway. An old road runs through the property on the east side. Today the house and surrounding land, much of which is swampland, is threatened with development.
This nineteenth-century vernacular-style house is oriented ridge-to-street. Its two-bay facade exhibits little detail except an Italianate-style door. A 1 1/2-story west addition is equally as plain. A small brick chimney rises from the center of the house and two-over-two sash are found throughout. The house remains vacant and is threatened with vandalism.

In 1865 Susan E. Bryant of Bristol purchased a 22 acre tract of land with buildings for $1000 (FLR 60:173). Susan E. (Smith) (1839-1920) was the wife of George W. Bryant (1834-1894), a Civil War veteran. The couple had several children, some of whom died at infancy. However, their daughter Effie (1860-1951) and son George N. (b. 1862) lived to adulthood. It is quite likely that Susan purchased the land and the existing house due to her husband's condition from the war. By 1869 the house exists on the Baker and Tilden Map. In 1871 George purchased an adjoining 15 acre tract of land from Asabel Mix for $50 (FLR 61:332) which brought this total acreage to 37. Between 1876 and 1882 the Bryants mortgaged the property three times to the Farmington Savings Bank (FLR 63:217, 63:233, and 63:323). By 1898 the bank took possession of the house and the adjoining land (FLR 73:68). Hiram L. Gilbert purchased the property in 1912 (FLR 78:331) only to sell it the following year to Charles and Pauline Balozy (FLR 77:464). The Balozy family owned it until 1984 when it was sold to a development company.

The George W. Bryant House contributes to early development of the Scott Swamp district.