



The central element in the seal is William Penn's family coat of arms. Penn himself named our county for Buckinghamshire, the site of his home in England. Since the Township, too, was given the name, the use of his coat of arms seems fitting. Buckingham was known in the nineteenth century as the "Empire Township" because of the richness of its farms. The plow above the shield represents the Township's continuing agricultural tradition. Corn and grapes, symbols of good harvests, were prized by the Native Americans long before Europeans arrived here, and they remain important crops in the Township today. The motto "Truth, Peace, Love, Plenty" appears on the Great Seal which Penn designed for his colony. Buckingham's derived motto, "Peace and Plenty" reflects the hopes that brought the Quaker founders to this new land and those we nourish still for ourselves, our families, and the larger world.

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