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This Georgian upcountry style building was constructed for Joseph Koger and appears on the Robert Mills survey of 1820.

Exterior: The clapboard single house is of black cypress construction and rests upon massive, low brick pillars laid in English bond. The hip roof is pierced on the rear slope by two single chimneys. On one of these, the date 1829 appears, possibly indicating a completion or remodeling date for the structure.

All windows in the original portion are 9/9. Brick steps, a later addition, lead to the front veranda. The veranda has a hipped roof, is supported by six wooden posts, and shelters five bays, the center one being an eight paneled door surmounted by a three-paned flush transom. The second level contains five evenly-spaced windows in front, while the sides have four windows each, two at either level. The rear shed porch has been enclosed and contains six 9/9 windows. There are four windows above the porch and there is a projecting shed over the small recessed porch which remains.

<u>Interior</u>: A central hall traverses both floors and a simple stairway runs from the first level to the attic. There is one room to either side of the hall on both floors containing a fireplace with transitional mantel. All rooms are wainscoted and plastered; closets have been added in two of the rooms. The third floor consists of an attic without dormers. The rear shed-roof porch has been enclosed making a kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, and small porch.

One record mentions the possibility of side porches, but no evidence remains to indicate that these porches actually existed. Original outbuildings have disappeared and the house is currently being used as a barn. Approximately 150 feet from the building is a tombstone marking the graves of three Koger children. S

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