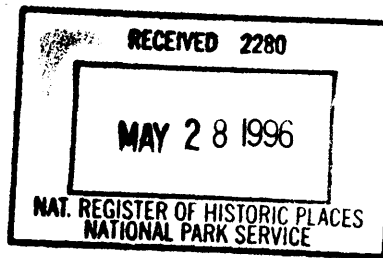


United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service



National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "X" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place

other names/site number N/A

2. Location

street & number E. G. Wilson Road NA not for publication

city or town Burke x vicinity

state Tennessee code TN county Cumberland code 035 zip code 38557

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering property s in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set for in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Herbert L. Hays
Signature of certifying official/Title

5/21/96
Date

Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Tennessee Historical Commission

State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See Continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

- I hereby certify that the property is:
 entered in the National Register.
 See continuation sheet
- determined eligible for the National Register.
 See continuation sheet
- determined not eligible for the National Register
- removed from the National Register.
- other, (explain): _____

Edson H. Beall
Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

6/29/96

Entered in the
National Register

Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Name of Property Greenberry Wilson Home

Cumberland County
County and State Cumberland TN

5. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply)

Category of Property
(Check only one box)

Number of Resources within Property
(Do not include previously listed resources in count)

- private
- public-local
- public-State
- public-Federal

- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Contributing Noncontributing

Contributing	Noncontributing	
6		buildings
2		sites
2	1	structures
		objects
10	1	Total

Name of related multiple property listing
(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

Historic Family Farms in Middle Tennessee

Number of Contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling
AGRICULTURE: storage, agricultural fields, agriculture outbuildings
FUNERARY: cemetery

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling
AGRICULTURE: storage, agricultural fields, agriculture outbuildings
FUNERARY: cemetery

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions)

OTHER; Vernacular, side gable house

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation Limestone
walls weatherboard
roof metal
other wood

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)
See continuation sheets

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "X" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B** Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D** Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

AGRICULTURE
 ARCHITECTURE
 SETTLEMENT

Period of Significance

Ca. 1797-1945

Significant Dates

Ca. 1797

Significant Person

(complete if Criterion B is marked)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Unknown; Anderson, Bill

Criteria Considerations N/A

(Mark "X" in all boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- A** owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B** removed from its original location.
- C** moved from its original location.
- D** a cemetery.
- E** a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- F** a commemorative property
- G** less than 50 year of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS): N/A

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- Previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State Agency
- Federal Agency
- Local Government
- University
- Other

Name of repository: _____

Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Name of Property

Cumberland County Tennessee
County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 144.1 acres

UTM References Vandever 109 SE

(place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

1	<u>16</u>	<u>680760</u>	<u>3960430</u>
	Zone	Easting	Northing
2	<u>16</u>	<u>680740</u>	<u>3959820</u>

3	<u>16</u>	<u>679100</u>	<u>3958950</u>
	Zone	Easting	Northing
4	<u>16</u>	<u>67340</u>	<u>3960420</u>

See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Barbara Parsons (Cumberland County Historical Society) & Nancy Jane Baker (Pres. Specialist)
organization Tennessee Historical Commission date _____
street & number 2941 Lebanon Road telephone (615) 532-1562
city or town Nashville state TN zip code 37243-0442

Additional Documentation

submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A **USGS map** (7.5 Or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location

A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative **black and white photographs** of the property.

Additional items

(Check with the SHPO) or FPO for any additional items

Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of SHPO or FPO.)

name Lindell Agee; Terry and Harold Agee
street & number c/o Martin Elementary School; 5328 Ashley Drive telephone (615) 484
5501
city or town Crossville; Lilburn state TN; GA zip code 38557;
30247

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listing. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 *et seq.*)

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18.1 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Chief, Administrative Services Division, National Park Service, P. O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127; and the Office of

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number 7 Page 1

Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION

The Greenberry Wilson Home Place is located in the Burke Community on E. G. Wilson Road off Old Highway 28, seven (7) miles southeast of Crossville, Tennessee, on the eastern edge of the Cumberland Plateau. Old Highway 28 was the main road between Crossville, the county seat of Cumberland County, and Pikeville the county seat of Bledsoe County. The 1797 house and later outbuildings retain a high degree of integrity and represent the evolution of an early farmstead over nearly 200 years.

The farm dwelling and outbuildings are situated along the banks of the Wilson Creek, named after Greenberry Wilson. The farm complex is composed of the dwelling, two barns, two cribs, a wood house, an equipment shed, chicken coop, and a privy. The complex is surrounded by fields on the north, east, and west. These fields are bounded by dry stacked stone walls laid circa 1798. The creek running through the center of the valley is bounded by dry stack stone walls and on the bank closest to the house is the spring that is comprised of a little stone grotto with several stone steps leading to the small basin.

The house is a T-shaped log and frame structure that faces east. The main part of the house is one and three-quarters stories in height. Originally, a single pen log, 1 1/2 story cabin, partitions were put inside, and an ell with side porch added in 1912. Then in 1920 the roof was raised creating the one and three-quarters story structure seen today. The facade, east elevation, is dominated by a one story porch spanning the full length of this elevation. The porch has a shed corrugated metal roof supported by six roughly finished posts. The posts still retain evidence of branches. The wall of the house under the porch is flush board, while the rest of this elevation is the weatherboard that was part of the 1912 renovations. The main entrance is flanked by two two over two, wooden double hung sash windows. On the second floor of this elevation, centered over the windows below, are two smaller windows. These smaller windows are both a single sash containing two panes divided vertically by a single muntin. All windows on the main structure are part of the 1912 renovation.

The south elevation of the structure is dominated by the stuccoed stone chimney. To the left of the chimney on the first floor is a small single sash window containing six panes. The left or western half of this elevation is comprised of the 1912 single story ell. The 1912 porch of this ell was filled in, and covered with board and batten siding, in 1960. On the eastern half of the ell is a pair of three over one wooden double hung sash windows.

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Section number 7 Page 2

Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

On the western portion are a door and one three over one wooden double hung sash window. The metal gable roof is punctured at the peak at the far most western end with a brick stove flue. Off the kitchen ell to the east is a telescoping smaller modern gabled shed addition smokehouse, constructed circa 1970. There are no openings in the weatherboard siding of this elevation. The addition rests on a concrete block foundation.

The west rear elevation is comprised mainly of the gable ends of the 1912 ell and the 1970 addition. One window is visible on the main block of the house. It is a wooden single sash window similar to those on the facade.

The north elevation or right side of the house, is representative of the evolution of the structure. The eastern section is the main block of the house and it contains a six over six wooden double hung sash window on the first and second floor. The cellar is located under the main block and is used for storage of food. The cellar's walls are limestone and the floor is dirt with the first floor joists exposed. Projecting out from the main body of the house and the ell is a small one story shed addition added to the house circa 1975 for the bathroom facilities. This addition has two aluminum sliding windows and the siding is aluminum as well. The southwestern part of the north elevation contains the weatherboard ell that has one two over two wooden double hung sash window with weatherboard siding. The telescoping 1970 addition has a roof overhang and a plank door.

The interior of the house is very simple and plain. The floor plan in the log section is two rooms separated by a partition wall running east to west. The wall starts to the right of the entrance and runs to the rear of the main block. The large 1912 kitchen room is to the rear of the main structure. In the room to the right of the entrance is a corner stair leading to the second floor. The second floor is divided by a board partition wall. The perimeter walls and ceilings are covered with beaded tongue and groove boards. The perimeter walls also have a simple wide board as a baseboard.

The interior doors of the first floor are constructed of four wide planks bound together with three beveled cross pieces. For the most part the baseboards and cornices are simple pieces of molding on the first floor, while on the second floor the baseboards are comprised of a simple wide board. The walls and ceilings of the second floor are beaded board. The walls on the first floor are smooth with beaded board ceilings. The main architectural feature of the first floor is the fireplace mantel. The mantel is very simple, being constructed of plain smooth boards with stepped corner blocks to support the

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Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

mantel shelf. The fireplace was infilled with brick to accommodate coal burning heat system in the 1912 remodeling. The house still uses coal as its heating source.

The house is the central building of the Greenberry Wilson Home Place. In front of the house to the east are two large 1940 barns. Both barns have metal gable roofs and are sided with vertical boards. The one barn has a shed addition to the north used for equipment storage. (Both barns are contributing.)

There are six outbuildings to the east, rear, of the house, one of which is the privy. The privy retained its original use until circa 1975 when facilities were installed in the main house. The outbuildings as well as the barns are built on slightly sloping land and where necessary dry stack stone piers are used for the foundations. The five remaining buildings have metal gable roofs. The westernmost buildings, closest to the house, are the wood house built in 1940 and the shop or equipment shed built in 1945. Both are constructed of vertical board siding. The chicken coop behind the privy was completed in 1975 and also has vertical board siding. The other two cribs have walnut log cores with smaller shed additions and were moved onto the property in 1940.

The wood house built in 1940 is constructed of wooden vertical board siding with a metal gable roof. Due to the slope of the property this building has a stacked stone foundation that is higher on the north side than on the south. (Contributing)

The shop or equipment shed built in 1945 is constructed with wooden vertical board siding and a metal gable roof. (Contributing) This building also has a stacked stone foundation. The shop is located just behind the historical circa 1870 fence line separating the dwelling area from the earlier 1797 slave cabin area.

The chicken coop, built in 1975, is composed of two structures: a wooden vertical board sided building with a metal shed roof and a pen (or fenced area) in front of the structure to the northeast of the privy. The openings are on the east elevation. (Noncontributing)

The privy built in 1945 is the traditional one hole wooden vertical board sided building with a metal shed roof. The door is on the east elevation. (Contributing)

The two walnut log cribs have metal gable roofs and smaller shed additions with wooden vertical board siding and were moved onto the property from a nearby farm in 1940. These structures are believed to be slave cabins, as they have doors on the east

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

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Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

elevation. They are located in the area where the slave cabins were originally located on the Wilson farm. However, today they are used as cribs for crop storage. (Contributing)

Also on the property is the family cemetery. The cemetery is located on the hill over looking the home place at the top of the northern field. Most of the stone markers are simple stones topped by a sheep or a Bible. There is one grave that is a stone box with a large flat stone for a top. One of the few modern stones commemorates the original settlers, Temple and Greenberry Wilson. (Contributing)

The field patterns have remained much as they were historically. The first cleared fields were those around the dwelling, the field between the stream and the cemetery (called the grave field) and the fields east of the barns the "east" fields, etc. These fields are used today as much as they were historically. The fields, along with the stone walls, contribute to the site. (Contributing)

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Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

SIGNIFICANCE

The Greenberry Wilson Home Place in the Burke Community near Crossville in Cumberland County, is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criteria A for significance in agriculture and early Cumberland Plateau settlement and under Criteria C for its significance in architecture as a significant farm complex. The settlement pattern of the Greenberry Wilson Home Place is representative of early settlement in Tennessee. An individual was given a land grant, cleared land and built a modest dwelling and farmed the land around the dwelling. Later the dwelling and the outbuildings were expanded as the farm became more prosperous. The buildings in this complex show the evolution of a farmstead over nearly 200 years. It is nominated under the registration requirements for Historic Family Farms in the Multiple Property Documentation form for Historic Family Farms in Middle Tennessee.

Built ca. 1797, the Greenberry Wilson Home Place has remained in the same family. According to the Historic Family Farms in Middle Tennessee, a multiple property listing (1995) by Carroll Van West, the Wilson Home Place is the earliest known example of Appalachian settlement and architecture in Cumberland County. The 1797 Home Place site originally contained a dwelling house, kitchen, barn, and three houses for slaves. The location of the dwelling and kitchen were twelve or fifteen steps from the spring. The houses for the Wilson's slaves were forty yards down the branch from the Home Place spring near a second spring. This is still a working farm.

The Cumberland County area was settled and started by veterans of the Revolutionary War. Many of them came with land grants or land warrants from the states of North Carolina and Virginia, given to them in lieu of pay for all or most of their military service. Several of these grants were in Middle Tennessee, especially in the Sequatchie Valley. Three miles of the Sequatchie Valley lies within Cumberland County. Greenberry Wilson, a Revolutionary soldier from Buncombe County, North Carolina received a grant for land in the Sequatchie Valley area of what is now Cumberland County (Bullard, p.130).

Greenberry Wilson first came to what is now Cumberland County in 1797. According to articles in the Crossville Chronicle from June 7, 1905, Reuben L. Brown, Andrew R. Lowe and Greenberry Wilson left their families in North Carolina, in the early part of June, 1797 to find land to establish homesteads in the Cumberland Valley. The trio arrived in the upper end of the Sequatchie Valley, on August 2, 1797. At this time they camped by a very cold spring flowing from under a small bluff and smooth limestone rock that formed a basin to hold the water. It was here that Wilson choose to settle. He claimed his land by marking two trees and putting down a stake. For three days the trio stayed at Wilson Spring and explored the area, before returning to North Carolina. They reportedly found mounds of earth fifteen and twenty feet high and seventy-five or hundred yards

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Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

around, with the base made of stone. The mounds were full of human bones, ancient pottery, Indian arrow heads and many other curious implements. These mounds still exist on property adjacent to the Greenberry Wilson Home Place property (outside this nomination boundary).

Greenberry Wilson left North Carolina in the early fall returning to Cumberland County with his family including two married daughters and their husbands Samuel Oxheer and John Tollett to the homestead site (Robnett, p. 11). They were the first settlers to the most northern part of the valley. They rode over an Indian trail through the Cumberland Mountain entering Sequatchie Valley at the gap between Walden's Ridge, where the source of the Sequatchie River comes through the mountain. The Wilson Spring, as it was named, is at the head of the valley on a small tributary of the Sequatchie River, which was later known as Wilson's Branch, in what is now called the Burke Community. Wilsons built their cabin of cedar poles and the fences of pipe stem canes where they cultivated a crop for the first year. (Crossville Chronicle Sept. 6, 1928). This cabin is the bottom story and one half of the existing main block of the extant dwelling. The Wilson Home Place served as a catalyst for the development of the area. This collection of families settling together became known as the Burke Community, after Burke North, Carolina where the majority of the people were from. (Agee, Mamza).

The area in which Greenberry Wilson built his Home Place circa 1797 was Indian land. Squatter homesteading was the typical pattern of development of Indian owned lands that were given as grants for Revolutionary War soldiers. After the removal of the Indians, the Wilson Home Place was located in Knox County. In 1801, after the creation of Roane County from Knox County, the Home Place was in Roane County. Then in 1801, it ended up in Bledsoe County when it was created from Roane County. In 1855, the part of Bledsoe County containing the Wilson Home Place became Cumberland County. Many of the early settlers in Sequatchie Valley obtained land as a result of a series of laws passed by the Tennessee State Legislature from 1806-1809 (Robnett, p. 14). These laws allowed the occupants to claim land they were already living on, in addition to other unclaimed lands. According to a Tennessee Land Grant (the family still retains the original copy), Greenberry Wilson received from Governor William Blount in 1808, 144 acres of land in Bledsoe County on which the Home Place is located.

The Greenberry Wilson Home Place, according to family history, was built circa 1797. The original structure was a story and one-half single pen log cabin, with an exterior stairs next to the chimney to reach the second floor. There was one room on each floor. Prior to 1912 the single pen log cabin was sided with vertical board and batten siding, the exact date is unknown. The weatherboard siding was part of the 1912 remodeling. Greenberry Wilson brought cattle, horses, chickens, hogs, and geese with him when he arrived with his family. The major crop was corn. During his lifetime, he set aside one acre approximately one hundred yards north of the stream for

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Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

a family cemetery. The oldest known burial date in Cumberland County is Greenberry Wilson who died 8-29-1812. Wilson designated the family cemetery to be kept intact and today it is still in use. The most recent burial was that of Mamza Agee in November 1995. It is known as the Wilson Cemetery. The field between the Cemetery and stream is called the grave field. Stones from this field were used to create the dry stack stone walls along the stream in ca. 1798.

The farm passed from Greenberry to his son Charles Brashaw Wilson, commonly called "Big B." He operated the farm following a mixed agricultural strategy typical of the day. "Big B" raised herds of swine, cattle and poultry. He cultivated corn and wheat for the consumption of his family, livestock, and tenants, while surpluses were traded.

Charles Brashaw's son Charles Brashaw, commonly known as "Little B", received the farm on his father's death. He continued running the farm like his father had, by raising swine, cattle and poultry. It was "Little B" who dismantled the slave cabins to make other need storage buildings. (None of these structures are still standing.) "Little B" was married twice. One of his sons, Tom Wilson, a State Representative from 1913- 1915 and State Senator from 1915-1917, was raised in the Home Place. Like his father Tom "engaged in farming, raising livestock, and [the] lumber business." (Biographical Directory Tennessee General Assembly, p. 724) Tom's best friend was Cordell Hull. Cordell Hull sent the first Florist Shop flowers that were delivered in Cumberland County, at the birth of Tom's son Cordell Hull Wilson.

Tom's stepbrother Elijah Gore Wilson was the next owner of the 144 acre Wilson Home Place. He inherited the farm in 1908 at the death of his father, "Little B" Wilson. Elijah Gore made substantial changes to the property during the nineteen-teens, due in part to the agricultural prosperity of the times. In 1912 he began to modernize the dwelling by adding the kitchen ell and open side porch. Bill Anderson a local builder did the work. In 1920 the roof was raised on the main block of the dwelling to enlarge the second floor room, creating the existing dwelling. Bill Anderson also did this work, creating an interior stair and partitioning the main room into two rooms.

Elijah Gore Wilson's efforts to modernize the farm focused on the tenets of the progressive agricultural movement that shaped Tennessee agriculture in the first half of the twentieth century. Part of this initiative of the progressive agriculture was improving the standard of life on the family farm. Elijah Gore Wilson's decision to build on to the existing family dwelling to provide new and better facilities for cooking and other related kitchen activities is an indication of his progressive stance. However, that he did not include a interior bathroom portrays Elijah Gore's decidedly conservative stance.

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number 8 Page 8

Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

The original Greenberry Wilson barn stood 40 feet to the east of the front of the dwelling. On November 26, 1939 it burned. Elijah Gore Wilson built two barns in 1940 to replace the burned barn. He also had the wood house behind the dwelling built at the same time. The major crops Elijah Gore Wilson produced were corn and wheat. His major cash crops were cattle, swine and chickens.

At his death Elijah Gore Wilson deeded the farm to his daughter, Mamza Wilson, who married Fred Agee. He made several improvements to the Home Place. A nearby farm burned and the Agees moved two chestnut log single cribs reported to have been constructed in 1850 to the "rear field" for crop storage uses. In 1945 the current privy was built. Mr. Agee had the shop or equipment building built to the rear of the wood house, also in 1945. The Agees used the fields for hay as they are being used by the current owner Lendell Agee, Mamza's son.

In November 1995 Mamza Agee died leaving the 144 acres of the Greenberry Wilson Home Place to her sons. Lendell Agee, who lives on the property with his son, continues to operate the farm raising cattle, geese, chickens, and hay.

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Section number 9 Page 9

Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

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Continuation Sheet

Section number 10 Page 10

Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

The Greenberry Wilson Home Place consists of 144.1 acres (parcels 1 and 11) on Cumberland County tax maps 206 and 207.

The tax map for this nomination has the scale 1"= 400'. This scale tax map is prepared by the Tennessee State Board of Equalization for rural areas. In the past, the Tennessee Historical Commission has used this scale map for nominations and has found that the 1"= 400' scale adequately meets our office needs. The Tennessee Historical Commission does not have the facilities to prepare maps to the scale preferred by the National Park Service.

JUSTIFICATION

The boundary includes all land historically and currently associated with the Home Place.

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number photos Page 11

Wilson, Greenberry Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

PHOTOGRAPHS

Wilson, Greenberry, Home Place
Crossville vicinity, Cumberland County, Tennessee
Photos by: Nancy Jane Baker
Date: June 1995
Negs: Tennessee Historical Commission
Nashville, Tennessee

Facing west, east elevation front facade
#1 of 25

Facing south, north elevation
#2 of 25

Facing south, north elevation
#3 of 25

Facing southwest, northeast elevation
#4 of 25

Facing east, west elevation
#5 of 25

Facing north, south elevation
#6 of 25

Facing north, south elevation
#7 of 25

First floor large room earliest part of the structure, fireplace
#8 of 25

First floor, door and door facings in kitchen
#9 of 25

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National Park Service**

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number photos Page 12

Wilson, Greenberry Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

First floor, close-up of door and facings
#10 of 25

Second floor, stair rail and front facade window
#11 of 25

Second floor, rear elevation window and room divider
#12 of 25

Second floor, large room front facade window and walls
#13 of 25

Facing south, north elevation of dwelling and outbuilding to the rear of the dwelling
#14 of 25

Facing west, east elevation of the privy, chicken coop, and wood house
#15 of 25

Facing northwest, southeast elevation of wood house
#16 of 25

Facing southeast, northwest elevation of the wood house
#17 of 25

Facing east, west elevation of outbuildings
#18 of 25

Facing west, east elevation of crib
#19 of 25

Facing south, north elevations of the outbuildings to the west of the dwelling
#20 of 25

Facing east, west elevation of the barn
#21 of 25

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Continuation Sheet

Section number photos Page 13

Wilson, Greenberry Home Place
Cumberland County, Tennessee

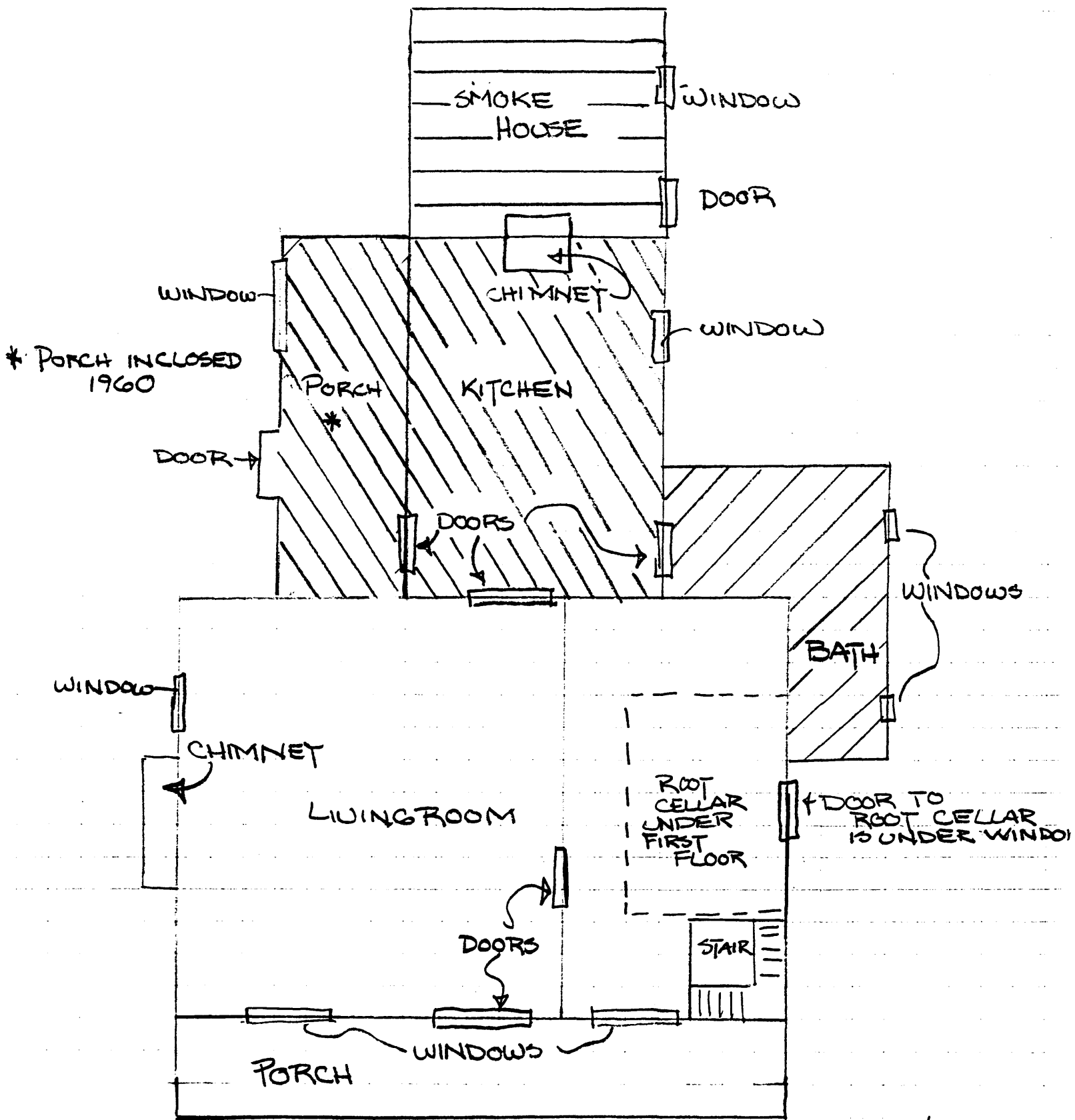
Facing east, west elevation of the barn
#22 of 25

Facing east, west view of the cemetery
#23 of 25

Detail of DAR marker
#24 of 25

Detail of the raised tomb
#25 of 25

WILSON, GREENBERRY, HOME PLACE
 CUMBERLAND CO, TN



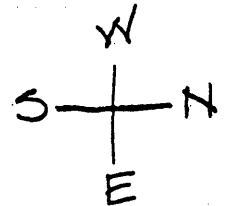
≡ 1970 ADDITIONS

/// 1975 ADDITIONS

≡ 1912 ADDITIONS

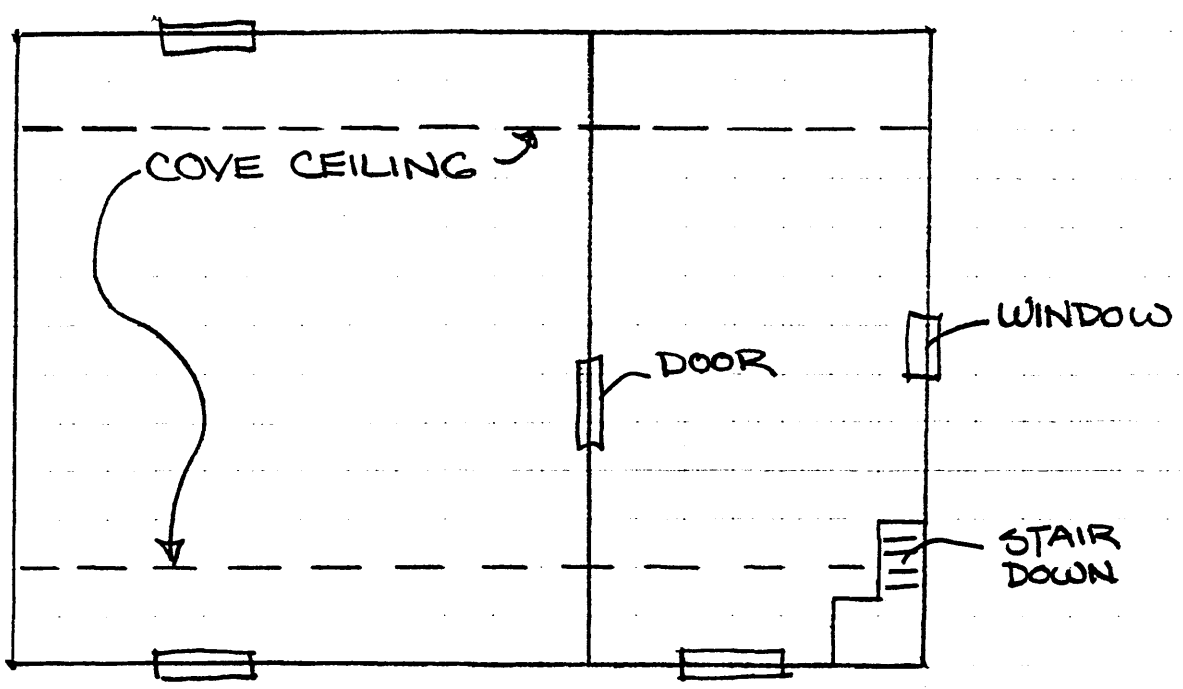
FIRST FLOOR
 PLAN

NBS



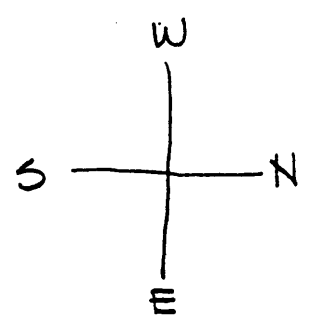
WILSON, GREENBERRY HOME PLACE
CUMBERLAND CO., TN

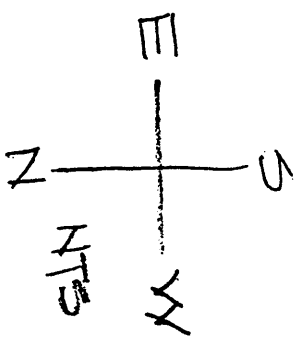
2ND FLOOR ROOF RAISED
IN 1920



SECOND FLOOR
PLAN

NTS





DRIVEWAY

1940 BARN (c)

1940 STABLE BARN (c)

HOUSE (c)

1940 WOOD HOUSE (c)

CHICKEN COOP (c)
PRIVY (c)

1940 SHOP/EQUIPMENT SHED (c)

CHESNUT LOG CRIBS (c)

ROCK WALLS

SPRINKS

ROCK WALLS

WILSON BRANCH

GRAVE FIELD

CEMETERY (c)

WILSON, GREENBERLY, HOME PLACE
CUMBERLAND CO, TN

