

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # 107
Shelby County

1. Name of Resource: Shelby D. Ware House		16. Date: 1st quarter 19th century or Original Building earlier (?) [] Addition 20th century []	
2. Original Owner: Unknown		17. Style: Settlement Vernacular [2V]	
3. Other Names: None		18. Architect/Builder: Unknown	
4. Prehistoric Site	x Building	Object	
Historic Site	Structure	Other	
5. Location: East side of KY 714, 1/2 mile south of Hemp Ridge		19. No. of Stories: 1 plus garret [1.0]	
6. Owner's Name: Mrs. C.W. Youngman [P]		20. Original Floor Plan: Hall-parlor (two-room) [HP]	
7. Owner's Address: 932 Miller Ave., Shelbyville, KY 40065		21. Single Pile x Double Pile N.A.	
8. Evaluation: National Register [N]		22. Roof Form & Material: Original X Gable, asphalt shingle Not Original	
9. Recognition & Date: Nat.Landmark _____ Local Landmark _____ Nat.Register _____ HABS/HAER _____ Highway Marker _____ KY Inventory 11-2-70 KY Landmark Certificate _____		23. Structural Material: Stone [S]	
10. N.R.Status & Date:		24. Exterior Material: Stone, coursed limestone [S]	
11. N.R.Group: District Name: [] Mult.Resource Area: Shelby County [] Thematic Name: []		25. Foundation Material: Stone [S]	
12. Historical Theme: Primary: Architecture [030] Secondary: [] Other: []		26. Major Alterations: None Moved/Rebuilt Other x Additions	
13. Statement of Significance: This property is significant under criterion C as a well-preserved example of the early 19th century ^{1-story} hall-parlor (two-room) plan in Shelby County. It is one of 15 identified in the county from the period. It is also one of 3 early stone houses recorded in the county. Other [C]		27. Special Features: None	
14. History: Property owned by Shelby D. Ware in 1882.		28. Outbuildings: Non-contributing [NC]	
		29. Original Function: Residential/Domestic, single dwe [01A]	
		30. Present Use: As above [01A]	
		31. Condition: Excellent [E]	
		32. Endangered: Yes _____ No [x]	
		33. Attach Photos: Roll: Photo Nos: No. of Slides: 15 7 - 10 1	

15. Source of historical information and/or contact
person: 1979 KY Historic Resource Inventory
Form, KHC, Frankfort, KY
Atlas of Henry and Shelby Counties, KY, 1882.

34. Prepared by: C. Worsham
35. Organization: V, Shelby Co. Hist. Society
36. Date: April 1986
37. New Survey _____ Resurvey [x]

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38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. []
 Quadrant: Waddy 16 6 6 5 1 4 0 4 2 2 2 9 0 0 40. Coordi. Accuracy []

41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N. R. eligible sites only):

A. ----- D. -----
 B. ----- E. -----
 C. ----- F. -----

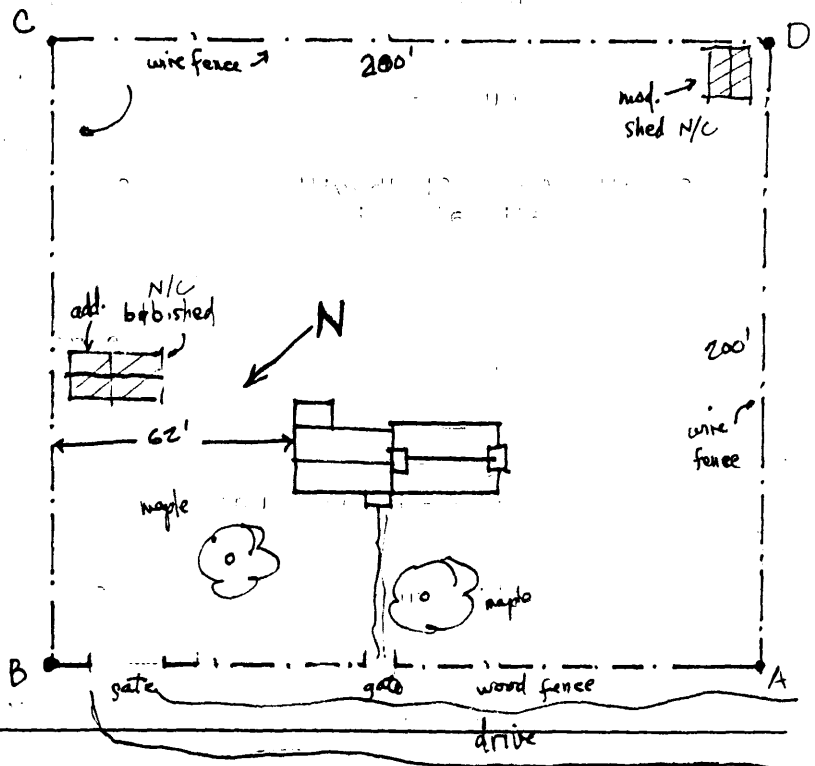
42. Total Acreage in Present Property: unknown 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: .91

44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):

Beginning at Point A where two fences intersect in the northwestern corner of the yard 100 feet northwest of the northwestern corner of the dwelling, 200 feet northeastward along fence to its intersection with another fence (B); 200 feet southeastward along fence to its intersection with another fence (C); 200 feet southwestward along fence to its intersection with another fence (D); 200 feet northwestward to point of origin.

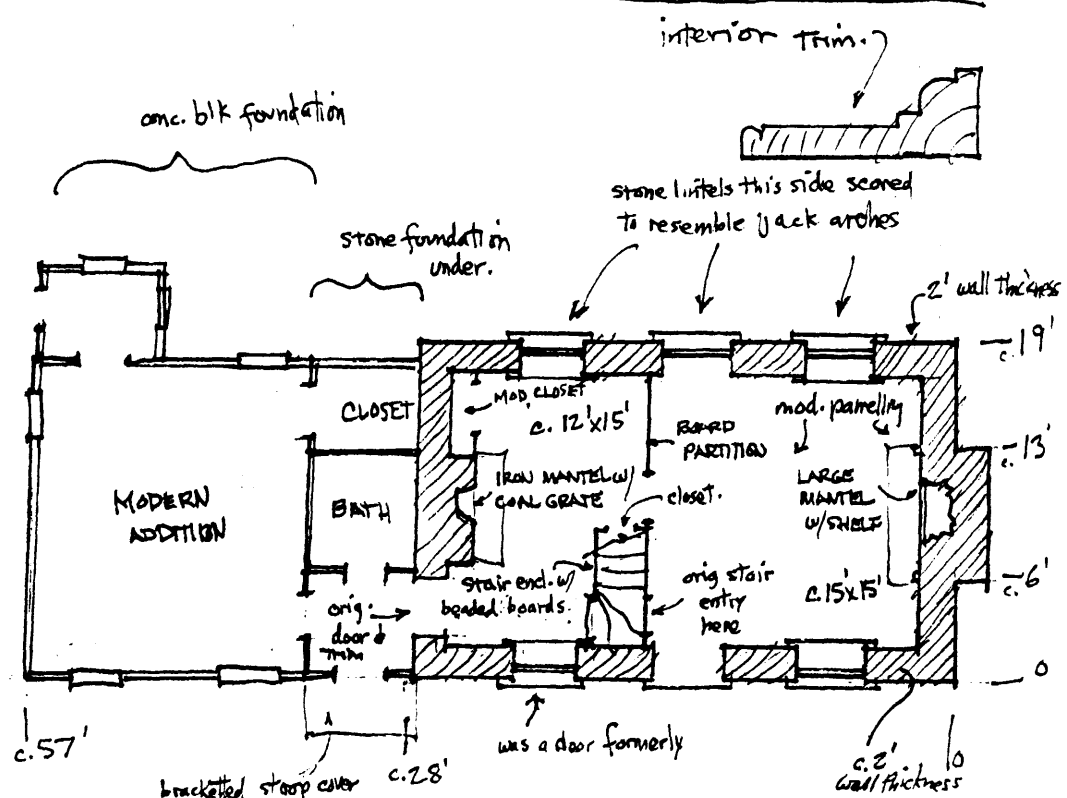
The boundaries were chosen to encompass the house and domestic-related space which is enclosed by fences separating the yard from surrounding fields.

NOT TO SCALE



45. Description and House Plan:

See Page 3.



13. Statement of Significance: (continued)

similar houses of stone have been documented in the thematic nomination "Early Stone Buildings of Kentucky: Outer Bluegrass & Pennyrite", listed 1/8/87 . This site was inadvertently left out of that nomination, and is therefore being included here. The addition and changes do not affect the integrity of the significant elements of the building.

45. Description and House Plan:

Exterior:

A 1-story, 3-bay coursed rubble hall-parlor (two-room) house. Large chimney (partially exterior) at southwest end, smaller interior chimney at northeast end. Southeast front was principal facade. Has jack arch over door, stone lintels over windows scored to resemble splayed jack arches, watertable ledge, basement vents, beaded window frames with molded backbands, cornice and rakeboards replaced throughout. 9/6 sash. Northwest front, like southeast has center door flanked by windows, but no jack arches, and northeastern window (to parlor) was a door originally. Modern frame wing contains one room separated from northeast gable by a hyphen containing a bath, closet and foyer. Foundation appears to be old coursed rubble under hyphen and may contain older elements. Door from hyphen to main house has early detailing. A pair of small garret casement openings with modern windows flank southwest chimney. Exposed wooden anchors set in the wall support the cornice.

Interior:

Larger southwestern room (hall) heated by fireplace (now closed) with enormous mantel with shelf. Hearth removed. Room sheathed with modern panelling obscuring some early details. Molded chairrail and beaded base. Board partition separates smaller northeastern room (parlor). Stair, which now opens from parlor and rises in beaded board enclosure, originally opened into larger room. The mantel was replaced with an iron coal grate, surround and mantel in the late 19th century.

Outbuildings:

There are no contributing outbuildings.

The nominated area includes one contributing building and two non-contributing buildings.