

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

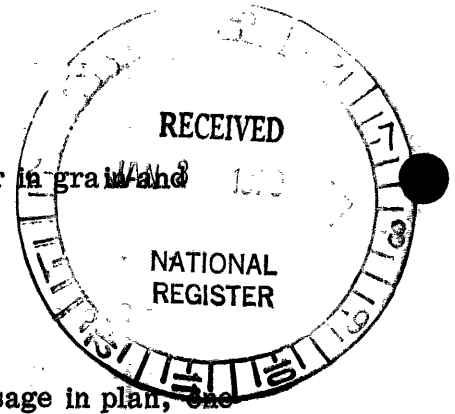
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1. Historic Name (s) Glen Burnie		22. ADD/County Pennyrite/Christian	
Original Owner Chiles T. Barker		23. Zoning Classification Magisterial District	
2. Present Name		24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15'/75') Oak Grove	
3. Owner's Name R. E. Pace		25. UTM Reference Zone: 16 Easting: 465000 Northing: 4059600	
4. Owner's Address Oak Grove 42262		26. Prehistoric Site Historic Site: Building Object Structure: _____	
5. Location Bumpus Mill Rd., 1 m. E. of Rt. 115		27. District Name: _____ Yes: _____ No: No	
6. Open to Public Yes: _____ No: No	7. Visible from road Yes: _____ No: No	28. Significance Evaluation	
9. Local Contact/Organization		29. Status National Landmark: _____ Date: _____ National Register: _____ Landmark Certificate: X 2-16-78 Kentucky Survey: _____ Local Landmark: _____ HABS/HAER: _____	
10. Site Plan with North Arrow		30. Theme Primary: Architecture Secondary: Settlement Other: _____	
11. Architect		31. Endangered Yes: _____ No: No	
12. Builder 1830		32.	
13. Date		ATTACH PHOTO	
14. Style Federal		Roll No. 19	
15. Original Use dwelling		Picture No. _____	
16. Present Use dwelling		Direction _____	
17. Condition Interior excellent Exterior excellent		33. Tape No. _____ Negative No. _____	
18. Description 2-story, 5-bay brick; Flemish bond, double pile upstairs, single down; rafters numbered in Roman; parapet wall chimneys; molded brick cornice; Greek Revival porch apparently original. Original ell with later 1-story extension; jack arches.		34. Prepared by: CMT-KTG	
19. History 5,000 acres "C. T. Barker" 1878 atlas. This was the main house for the larger and growing Barker family land, which by the 1860s included the Simon French House and Windy Hill. Barker was from Virginia built the house in 1830. He died in 1836. Built his own 1-story brick bathroom. He gave each child 10 acres and \$40,000 cash. (cont.)		35. Organization KHC	
20. Significance The patriarch of the large and influential Barker family moved into this area in the late 1820s from Tennessee. He found the land fertile and soon built this imposing house. Extremely long-lived, Barker owned 5,000 acres by 1878, and when he died in 1896, he bequeathed each of his children 10 acres and \$40,000 in cash. The brick house was built (cont.)		36. Date Spring 1977	
Source of Information William Turner		37. Revision Dates _____ 38. Staff Review _____	
1878 atlas Battle, H. and Perrins, W. H. Counties of Todd and Christian, Kentucky. Chicago, Illinois: F. A. Battey Publishing Co., 1884 pp. 485, 486.			

History (cont.)

1878 atlas adv-J. W. Barker, proprietor Glen Burnie Mills, also dealer in grain and flour, P.O. Trenton, Ky.



Significance (cont.)

for Barker from about 1830. In Federal style, the house is central passage in plan, one room deep on the first floor and two rooms deep on the second floor. The brickwork is in Flemish bond with jack arches and molded brick cornices, and the chimneys are connected above the peak of the end gables with parapets. The facade is a full five-bays across, the windows consist of twelve over twelve panes on the first floor, and the dual leaf door is topped with a semicircular fanlight. The heavy, flat roofed portico across the central three-bays is in a fully developed Greek Revival style; it is possibly original, but it so dramatically contradicts the overall character of the house, that it probably was added ten or twenty years after the house was completed. The chair rails, the open well, square plan staircase, and the paneled, splayed window reveals are Federal style in character, but the mantels suggest a transition from Federal to Greek Revival. The original two-storied ell was later extended by the addition of a one-story block.