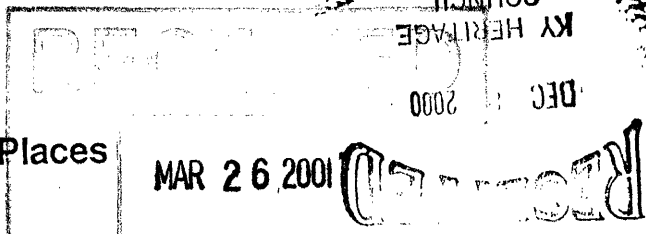


United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form



449

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 Stoner Creek Rural Historic District

other names/site number Stoner Creek Rural Historic District (preferred)

2. Location

street & number Parts of Winchester Rd., Stoney Point Rd., Spears Mill Rd., and N. Middletown Rd. not for publication

city or town Paris vicinity

state Kentucky code KY county Bourbon code 017 zip code 40361

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 properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth 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.)

David L. Morgan, Executive Director

and SHPO

3-13-2001

Signature of certifying official/Title

Date

Kentucky Heritage Council/State Historic Preservation Office

State of 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): _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

Edson H. Beall

5-2-01

Stoner Creek
Name of Property

Bourbon County, KY
County and State

5. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply)

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

Category of Property
(Check only one box)

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

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

Contributing	Noncontributing	
526	367	buildings
33	3	sites
207	52	structures
7	0	objects
773	417	Total

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

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

23

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

- Domestic/Single Dwelling, Multiple Dwelling
- Domestic/Secondary Structure
- Agriculture/processing, storage
- Agriculture/agricultural field
- Agriculture/agricultural outbuilding
- Commerce/warehouse
- Recreation/sports facility
- Transportation/road-related

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

- Domestic/Single Dwelling, Multiple Dwelling
- Domestic/Secondary Structure
- Agriculture/processing, storage
- Agriculture/agricultural field
- Agriculture/agricultural outbuilding
- Commerce/warehouse
- Religion/religious facility
- Agriculture/horticultural facility

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions)

- Early Republic through 20th Century Revivals
- various styles

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions)

- foundation Stone, Concrete
- walls Wood, Brick, Metal, Stucco, Concrete
- Ceramic Tile, Synthetics
- roof Wood, Metal, Terra Cotta, Asphalt, Synthetic
- other

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.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

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

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

Agriculture

Politics

Economics

Period of Significance

1840-1900 (politics and economics)

1900-1950 (agriculture)

Significant Dates

1840

1900

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

Clay, Brutus

Cultural Affiliation

NA

Architect/Builder

Jensen, Jens (landscape architect)

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):

- 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:

Stoner Creek
Name of Property

Bourbon Co., KY
County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property about 22,000

Coordinates A, B, E: Paris East Quad
Coordinate C: North Middletown Quad
Coordinate D: Austerlitz Quad
Coordinate F: Paris West Quad

UTM References
(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

A: 1 16 744970 4234760
Zone Easting Northing
B: 2 16 748820 4230260

C: 3 16 752900 4227900
Zone Easting Northing
D: 4 16 743760 4221550

See continuation sheet

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

E: 16 743760 4225710
F: 16 740700 4231620

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

11. Form Prepared By

name/title John Sherwood Lewis
organization Lewis Raymer Consulting date 12/01/00
street & number 417 Center St. telephone 859-986-1968
city or town Berea state KY zip code 40403

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
street & number telephone
city or town state zip code

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 listings. 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 Management and Budget, Paperwork Reductions Projects (1024-0018), Washington, DC 20503.

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National Park ServiceNational Register of Historic Places
Continuation SheetSection number 7 Page 4Stoner Creek Rural Historic District
Bourbon County, KY**Narrative Description**

Stoner Creek Historic District lies in Bourbon County, Kentucky southeast of the county seat of Paris and forms a large trapezoid of about 22,000 acres. The landscape is a gently rolling terrain with well-watered limestone soil of which more than 75% is suitable for crops. It also has some of the finest pasture land in the entire state. Within the proposed district, the contributing resources include 526 buildings, 207 structures, 33 sites and 7 objects. The non-contributing resource total 367 buildings, 52 structures, and 3 sites.

As it has been since the early-nineteenth century, large farms still dominate the landscape. Six contain more than 1,000 acres. These are Claiborne (farm number 3 on corresponding map), Xalapa (#4), Highland (#9), Stonerside (#31), Norton Clay Farm (#2) and the Homer Short Farm (#14). Six more possess more than 500 acres. These are Auvergne (#1), Hillside (#5), Hidaway (#6), Hunterton (#8), Golden Chance (#10), and Green Valley (#18). Ten are historic farms. On Auvergne, the main dwelling and core of the farmstead are antebellum. The central farmsteads of Xalapa, Norton Clay Farm, Homer Short Farm, Hillside, Hidaway and Green Valley date to the late-nineteenth century or early-twentieth centuries. Hunterton and Golden Chance are pre-World War II farms. Only Highland and Stonerside are new estates cobbled together from older farms, but they retain numerous historic buildings, structures, and sites. Only a few of the district's farms are smaller than 150 acres. In addition to large farms, the proposed district contains one small older hamlet along Spears Mill Road near Stoner Creek. It contains a few small farms of ten to fifty acres, plus a few older tenant houses once associated with larger adjacent farms, an old mill site and a mid-twentieth-century church (#36-42).

This proposed district has a wealth of dwellings, barns, and other agricultural buildings and structures dating from the late-eighteenth, nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries. This includes a stone "fort" from the settlement period, some of the finest nineteenth-century houses built in the county, somewhat rare early-nineteenth-century barns, and early-twentieth-century farm buildings that reflect very innovative agricultural technology of the time. The proposed district also includes much open agricultural land and early agricultural landscape features such as woodland savannahs and miles of dry rock fences.

Recent development in the district has focused almost solely on improving working farms rather than expanding residential housing. In the last ten years, a couple of large horse farms created the biggest change. For the most part, however, these new showcase farms have preserved their historic structures and renovated them for current use. They have also built a number of new barns and agricultural

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outbuildings, but almost all of these new structures are of similar size and proportion to the historic landscape. In the southwest corner of the district, a couple of farms have been subdivided to provide lots for houses of the children of the farm owner. This has created a very small and limited residential area in the district. Several of the larger farms have built new tenant houses. A few farms rent a limited number of their older tenant houses to non-employees, but owners or farm employees reside in the vast majority of dwellings. Thus for the most part, the placement of the new buildings and the use of intact older buildings and structures continue the same patterns of historic behavior.

Two creeks, five roads and a railroad form the structural backbone of the district. Stoner Creek flows the length of the district from south to north. The confluence of its tributary, Strodes Creek, lies in the southern part of the district. It has two major thoroughfares, Winchester Pike (KY 627) and the North Middletown Road (US 460). The older, North Middletown Road lies on or very near the Old Warrior's Road, a major Amerindian thoroughfare. Lying fairly close to the winding course of Stoner Creek on the eastern side of the district, this route travels southeast from Paris toward North Middletown and onto Mt. Sterling in Montgomery County. The present location of the Winchester Pike dates to the nineteenth century and travels south by southeast from Paris toward Winchester in Clark County. The remains of an earlier buffalo trace and stagecoach road are still visible on the landscape and lie just to the west of the Winchester Pike. The tracks of the L & N Railroad are a few more hundred yards to the west and with one exception, form the western boundary of the district. Stoney Point Road forms the southern border of the proposed district. This road probably predates Winchester Pike and now connects the pike with North Middletown Road. To the north, Spears Mill Road runs parallel to Stoney Point. During the nineteenth century, Spears Mill was little more than an internal farm road and its original course changed significantly when it became a county road during the twentieth century. The Thomas Road connected Spears Mill and Stony Point Roads until its bridge over Stoner Creek became impassable in recent years.

The creeks set the initial settlement pattern. Later in the nineteenth century, the roads both reestablished and reflected the pattern of development in the district. In particular, the large distance between Winchester Pike and North Middletown Road created a significant area of farmland that was more than a mile from any road, and thus encouraged the maintenance of large farms. Likewise, the close junction of North Middletown, Spears Mills and Thomas Roads with Stoner Creek stimulated the growth of a small hamlet. Another small hamlet, Kerrville, lies at the junction of North Middletown and Stoney Point Roads just outside the district.

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The roads in this portion of the county are spaced relatively far apart. Most of the land on the district's large farms is invisible the road, and the casual visitor can only see a portion of the significant buildings and sites. Nevertheless, a drive along the roads provides a good perspective from which to view the district. The following tour begins in the northwest corner and travels south on Winchester Pike, past Spears Mill Road to the southwest corner at Stoney Point Road. It then travels east along Stoney Point to Xalapa Farm (#4) in the southeast corner of the district. The junction of Stoney Point Road and North Middletown Road is out of the proposed district. Picking up North Middletown Road contiguous to Xalapa Farm, the tour travels north to Spears Mill Road. It travels west on Spears Mills to Thomas Road, then continues west until Spears Mills junctions with Winchester Pike. After backtracking to North Middletown Road, the tour continues northwest along this road until it reaches the northeast corner of the district at the junction of North Middletown Road and the L & N Railroad.

The northwest corner of the proposed district begins just south of Paris on Winchester Pike. Here is Claiborne Farm, (#3) arguably the most historic and famous thoroughbred farm in the entire nation. It possesses four excellent examples of nineteenth-century country houses, including two from the Federal era, a Greek Revival-styled mansion and one of the most splendid and intact Italianate country mansions in the Bluegrass. The farm contains a vast assemblage of buildings and structures that demonstrate the evolution of the thoroughbred industry in the twentieth century, including a training track, early tobacco barns converted into horse barns, and early concrete barns built specifically for horses. It also has extensive dry rock fences and a horse cemetery honoring some of the most famous sires in American thoroughbred racing.

Fruitlands (#12) also occupies a small part of the district's northwest corner. It contains a Federal-era, two-story, four-room log structure enclosed in a larger recently renovated brick house. Associated outbuildings include several barns, and a carriage house. Nearby, the route of the old buffalo trace and stagecoach road can be seen cut into the hillside along an old fence row. In the 1950s, a couple of early-twentieth-century tenant houses were moved from the back of the farm and placed near the road. A modern store building stands nearby. Dry rock fences begin here and travel almost the entire length of Winchester Pike within the district, often on both sides of the road.

Between Claiborne, Spears Mill Road and Stoner Creek is a large area of open farm land. This area contains large mixed-agricultural farms. The one exception is a 285-acre horse farm (Windborne #13), whose modern horse barns are not visible from the road. The most historically significant is Auvergne (#1). Out of sight from

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the main road, the farm's main house is a transitional Federal-Greek Revival mansion that sits among an extraordinary array of antebellum outbuildings and structures. This was the home of several important historical figures, including Brutus J. Clay. Brother to the famous abolitionist, Cassius M. Clay, Brutus was a significant historical figure in his own right as a leading Whig politician in Kentucky, a slave-owning pro-Unionist Congressman during the Civil War, and one of the most important antebellum livestock breeders in the entire nation.

Other farms in this area contain four circa-1800 log houses, including one converted into a large house and two others that are near ruins. These farms also have a large number of interesting barns and outbuildings dating to the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries, as well as stone fences, several quarries, woodland savannahs, and circa-1900 tenant farm complexes. Only a portion of these are visible from the road.

Highland Farm (#9), a new conglomeration of older farms, dominates the landscape along Winchester Pike between Spears Mill Road and junction of Escondida Road. This large thoroughbred farm has an enormous new house, the district's late-1990s version of a very opulent dwelling. It also has a few modern horse barns and a complex of offices and equipment sheds built to look like old tobacco barns. At the same time, this farm maintains and reuses many of its older structures. It has a number of important buildings including an eighteenth-century stone house, early-nineteenth-century brick blacksmith shop and stone spring house, several nineteenth-century dwellings and a number of interesting barn with peg joints.

The rest of Winchester Pike in the southern end of the district contains moderate-to-large mixed-agricultural farms (#16-18) and the home place of John Fox, Jr., (#21) an important local-color writer of Appalachian novels. Here, most of the historic buildings lie back from the road and generally out of view. They include a very early log barn, two circa-1800 log dwellings, a late-nineteenth-century Italinat house, and a couple of family cemeteries. Casual visitors see mainly open fields with a rock fence on the western side of Winchester Pike, one of the log dwellings and a few early- to late-twentieth-century barns and dwellings.

The rest of the southwest corner of the proposed district sits north of Stoney Point and east of Winchester Pike. It consists of four 24-to-215 acre, mixed agricultural farms (#22, 45-47). The most interesting agricultural buildings are a unique, mid-twentieth-century, oversized-brick dairy barn, a nineteenth-century log barn and an extensive, but dilapidated, late-nineteenth-to-early-twentieth-century farm complex. On two of the farms, small lots have been subdivided to provide house lots for children of the farm owners of the previous generation. Thus, there

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are seven mid-to-late-twentieth century houses visible from the road, making this the only part of the district with a substantial residential character.

Stoney Point crosses Strodes Creek over a typical, circa- 1900, single-span, iron truss bridge (#50). At this point the proposed district includes both sides of the road until it nearly reaches the hamlet of Kerrville near the junction of Stoney Point and North Middletown Road. Kerrville is not part of the proposed district. The section between the bridge and Kerrville is one of the more diverse areas of the district. It has both large and small mixed agricultural farms that represent diverse socio-economic histories of the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries. There is an example of a farm established by a local African-American family (#48) as well as a farm purchased and developed by one of many tenant families from eastern Kentucky who came to replace slave labor after the Reconstruction era (#47). The latter has a nice intact array of barns and outbuildings dating to the early twentieth-century. One of the most elaborate and intact Italianate residences in the county stands in this section and has a nice assemblage of agricultural buildings dating to the first of the twentieth century (#14). This area also includes a mill site, several family cemeteries, a circa-1840 frame house. Stone walls line both sides along a portion of the road.

The largest, most significant farm in the southwest corner of the proposed district is Xalapa. At its height, it contained more than 2,700 acres with its most significant structures lying in the area framed by Stoney Point, North Middletown, Spears Mill and Thomas Roads. Edward F. Simms, a native of Bourbon County who made a fortune in the Texas oil fields, fully developed this early-nineteenth-century farm during the first three decades of the twentieth century. Simms largely achieved his vision of creating both a model thoroughbred farm and a lavish country estate reminiscent of English country manors. This extraordinary estate included extensive formal gardens, a water plant, numerous stone cottages and barns, unique log dwellings, stables and run-in sheds with slate and tile roofs, a training track, a water mill, and a seven-foot rock wall surrounding the heart of the estate. Simms, who received a BA in architectural engineering from Yale, used unusual construction techniques and combinations of aesthetics and decorative detail. These buildings also reveal some of the innovative developments in the thoroughbred industry during the first of the twentieth century.

Although much of Xalapa's land is not visible from the road, the farm's architecture demands attention from even the most casual of travelers. The seven foot stone wall along North Middletown Road (US 460) is a striking sight. At first glance, a log stable along the same road looks like an old cabin. The stone water tower built to look like a castle turret is visible from quite a distance. Two stone

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cottages and stone walls in a sharp bend of Spears Mills Road may remind visitors of northern England.

The section across North Middletown road from Xalapa contains the proposed district's largest concentration of small farms (#26-30, 60-62). Most are older small farms; a few resulted from more recent divisions of land. Only one is primarily a horse farm; the others raise cattle, goats and arable crops. This section has large open farm land with most of the farm buildings assembled around the farm dwellings near the road. There are several interesting barns and a couple of relatively intact early twentieth-century farmsteads, although they are in poor condition. This section of the district has a higher number of early-twentieth-century, tenant-type dwellings. It also has a couple of early nineteenth-century houses that are visible from the road and a restored eighteenth-century stone dwelling that is not.

Another remarkable farm sits across Spears Mill Road from Xalapa. Currently known as Golden Chance (#10), this farm was assembled from smaller farms at the beginning of the twentieth century and developed into an unusual enterprise called Steelway Farm during the 1940s. Owned by executives of the Republic Steel Corporation, they created a model dairy farm by constructing the barns, outbuildings and tenant houses primarily from corrugated and stainless steel. Due to the fact that they were very hot, later owners covered most of the tenant houses with new siding, but from the road, visitors can still see the original stainless steel siding on one house. Also visible are two large barn complexes characterized by dome roofs and unusually short and wide silos. The next owner converted some of the barns into stables when the farm became Golden Chance. A tall open stone bell tower, built to memorialize the owner and a Kentucky Derby winner, is visible from a long distance.

Spears Mills Road easily divides into two sections. Within a quarter of a mile on the eastern end, Spears Mills begins at North Middletown Road, junctions with Thomas Road and then crosses Stoner Creek. A small hamlet of one church, an old mill site, a privately owned boat launch, an old store/polling station, twelve houses, and several barns and outbuildings strings out from the creek to the west for about a quarter of mile (#36-42). Most of the buildings are early-to-mid-twentieth-century, but four or five dwellings are probably nineteenth-century. Almost all sit close to the road and are clearly visible.

The section of land between Stoner Creek and Thomas Road contains a very old farm (#35). It has an old log barn that probably dates to the antebellum period. Local reports indicate that it also has a late-eighteenth or early-nineteenth-century log cabin with limited modifications. These reports can not be verified because

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permission to visit the site was denied. A view through field glass, however, indicated the claim is plausible. The few buildings that are readily visible from Thomas Road are twentieth-century constructions.

The western end of Spears Mill Road contains open farm land with a few tenant houses and agricultural buildings spread out along the road. The north side is the back of the large Clay farms off Winchester Pike. A couple of early-nineteenth-century dwellings visible from the road are currently unoccupied and near ruins (on farm #2). On the south side are four medium-to-large farms. On the western end is the back end of Highland Farm (#9) with a relatively dense assortment of twentieth-century barns and tenant houses. Ashland (#19), the next farm traveling east, raises thoroughbreds and contains an early-nineteenth-century dwelling with bricks laid in Flemish bond, assorted barns and family cemetery. The third, Strodes Creek Farm, (part of #14) is a horse farm largely developed in the 1960s, and is not visible from the road. The last, Majestic Haven (#20), is a mixed-agricultural farm that has a large neo-Greek Revival house built in the 1940s. It also contains a scattering of barns and a couple of remnants from a nineteenth-century farm.

Continuing north on North Middletown Road past Spears Mill Road and Golden Chance Farm, the proposed district excludes a modern horse farm, on the east side of the road between Harrods Creek and Steeles Roads. The district then returns to the east side of North Middletown Road to pick up Hillside Farm, a National Register site (#5). This farm includes an eighteenth century log-stone dwelling, an early-twentieth-century, brick dwelling with a very nice assemblage of early-twentieth-century farm buildings, and two more tenant houses with associated farm complexes.

The open landscape of four more farms incorporate the northeast corner of the district north of Hillside Farm and east of North Middletown Road. They include a couple of new houses plus assorted older dwellings and agricultural buildings. Three of the four pursue mixed-agricultural farming. The fourth is Hidaway, a thoroughbred farm that sits at the junction of Cane Ridge and North Middletown Roads. Thus, part of this farm fronts on Cane Ridge Road for a short distance. Hidaway has less congestion of barns and more open space than most contemporary horse farms. It also includes a fine brick Federal and a brick Greek Revival houses as well as a nice assortment of early barns converted into stables.

Two large horse farms dominate the west side of North Middletown Road north of its junction with Harrods Creek Road. Stonerside (#31) is a large, newly developed thoroughbred farm that incorporates several older farms. Its landscape has the new barns with spires and manicured lanes and pastures favored by many

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new horse farms in the Bluegrass. The owners of Stonerside, however, saved and renovated their historic structures, although most are not visible from the road. The second is Hunterton Farm (#8), an older farm converted to a thoroughbred farm in the 1940s and now used for standardbreds. It includes an unusual round barn and an early brick barn that are clearly visible from the road. It also has extensive rock walls and the cemetery of a triple crown winner. A mid-nineteenth-century brick T-plan house (#25) stands on a lot cut out of Hunterton Farm.

Finally, the proposed district contains a small industrial section (#53) wedged in between Hunterton Farm and the L & N Railroad on the west side of North Middletown. Here are several warehouses associated with the agriculture of the district. One is a large two-story, brick warehouse first used by a distillery and later by a bluegrass seed and then a tobacco company.

Most non-contributing buildings fall into two categories, dwellings and agricultural buildings such as barns, stripping rooms, sheds, and warming houses. With the expansion of the thoroughbred industry in the post-World War II period, the number horse barns increased significantly. Many were concrete block buildings, built in the first decade following the war. Unless there is documented evidence that they were built before 1950, however, they are considered non-contributing. A number associated buildings such as warming houses, tack rooms, equipment shed and farm offices also fall into this category. Older tobacco barns that were converted to horse barns after 1950 are considered contributing buildings. Except for the addition of exterior stall doors or board and batten to the exterior walls in some conversions, the location and exterior look of the barns remain the same. There are also a number of tobacco barns built after 1950. Mid-century barns that were not clearly built before 1950 are put into the non-contributing category.

Newer dwellings comprise the second largest category of non-contributing buildings. Most of these are tenant houses that were built to replace older tenant houses and are used by farm workers. Although their construction materials and styles are modern, their location and function on the landscape remain largely the same as it has been for the last 140 years. There are also several houses that were built for multiple heirs to older farms. This phenomenon led to the small and scattered residential section mentioned above, plus a few other houses dotted here and there. There is also one new enormous mansion built for the owners of Highland Farm, plus a relatively new large house on the Homer Short Farm.

A small number of older buildings have been moved after 1950 or have been renovated beyond recognition. These are considered non-contributing. If the original facade is clearly visible and additions do not overwhelm the original house, or the renovations date to before 1950, the building is considered contributing.

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The inventory lists several structures and sites that are not contributing. These include swimming pools, cemeteries, monuments, rock walls and entrances that date to after 1950. Plank and wire fences, ponds, springs and interior farm roads are not included on the inventory, although some could be considered both contributing and non-contributing. The size of district and number of buildings and structures is simply too large to include this level of detail.

Inventory and Maps

For each resource, the inventory lists its contribution, its map number, its name, the construction date for its original portion, materials of its current or visible foundation, exterior wall and roof. Several owners did not permit the documentation of all or a portion of their land. When observations could be made from the road or other farms, the inventory and map include incomplete information. The inventory does not list buildings or structures that we did not see.

This nomination contains one large map of the entire district plus twenty-one separate inserts of individual farms or groups of farms. The large map contains property lines according to the way the farms are currently used. The property of some farms is divided among heirs, partnerships or corporations, but the farms operate as single entities. In this case, the map conveys a better visual representation of the district, if internal property lines are excluded. Dotted lines represent the separation of larger farms into smaller inserts. Coincidentally, they also correspond to historic property boundaries. The numbers on the large map indicate individual farms and identify corresponding inserts. The large map does not have the numbers of all the small properties, but they are included on the inserts. Double lines with hatch marks indicate paved roads. Double lines with arrows represent creeks and the flow of water. Xs mark stone walls, and single lines with hatch marks represent railroads.

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<u>Cont</u>	<u>Map #</u>	<u>Resource</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Foundation</u>	<u>Wall</u>	<u>Roof</u>
C	01.01	Auvergne	1838	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	01.02	Auvergne Back House	1838	stone	brick	standing seam metal
C	01.03	dairy	1844	stone	brick	metal
C	01.04	warm cellar	late-19th	stone	stone	
C	01.05	privy	c. 1850	stone	brick	metal
C	01.06	smokehouse	1837	stone	brick	metal
C	01.07	gas house	c. 1850	stone	brick	metal
C	01.08	garage	early-20th	stone	stone	metal
C	01.09	log house	c. 1800	stone	log	metal
C	01.10	grain house	c. 1800	stone	brick	metal
C	01.11	carriage house	1890s	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	01.12	house	1840s	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	01.13	cemetery	mid-19th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	01.14	stable	mid-19th	stone	vertical plank	
C	01.15	scale	1920s			
C	01.16	corncrib	1840s	stone	log	metal
C	01.17	bull barn	mid-19th	stone	vertical plank	metal
C	01.18	well/cistern	mid-19th	stone	stone	stone
C	01.19	cow barn	1856	stone	vertical plank	metal
C	01.20	slave house	ante-bellum	stone	log	metal
C	01.21	barn	c. 1840	stone	vertical plank	metal
C	01.22	slave cemetery	ante-bellum			
C	01.23	lion entry gates	antebellum	stone	stone	
C	01.24	quarry	ante-bellum			
C	01.25	Bedinger House	early-19th	stone	vinyl	standing seam metal
C	01.26	slave school	c. 1835	stone	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	01.27	rock wall	antebellum	stone	stone	
C	01.28	rock wall	antebellum	stone	stone	

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	01.29	entry gates	19th	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
C	01.30	house	c.1920	wood posts	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	01.31	barn	c.1920	concrete posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	01.32	barn	c.1920	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle/metal
C	01.33	barn	c.1920	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	01.34	barn	c.1920	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	01.35	Duncan House	c.1800	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	02.01	house	antebellum	stone	vinyl	standing seam metal
C	02.02	barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.03	shed	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.04	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.05	scale house	mid-20th	wood posts	open	standing seam metal
C	02.06	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	metal	metal
C	02.07	tobacco barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.08	barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.09	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	gone
C	02.10	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	metal
C	02.11	grain bin	mid-20th	poured concrete	metal	metal
C	02.12	rock wall	mid-20th	stone	stone	
C	02.13	quarry	19th			
N	02.14	house	early-20th	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	02.15	garage	c.1976	concrete block	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	02.16	trailer	late-20th	concrete block	metal	metal
C	02.17	tobacco barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	02.18	shed	1993	unknown	metal	standing seam metal
C	02.19	loading shoot	c.1930	stone	stone	
C	02.20	tenant house	c.1930	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	02.21	spring house	c.1950	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	02.22	chicken house	c. 1950	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.23	barn	c. 1950	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.24	shed	c. 1950	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	02.25	garage	c. 1950	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.26	tobacco barn	pre-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	02.27	water trough	late-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	02.28	loading ramp	c. 1940	stone	stone	
C	02.29	barn converted to house	early-20th	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	02.30	tobacco barn	pre-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.31	corn crib	pre-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	02.32	silos	c. 1970	poured concrete	metal	metal
C	02.33	barn	pre-WW II	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.34	corn crib	pre-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.35	tobacco barn	pre-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	02.36	silos	late-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	metal
N	02.37	silos	late-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	metal
N	02.38	hoop barn	1999	wood posts	horizontal boards	plastic tarp
C	02.39	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.40	Spears House	antebellum	stone	asbestos	asphalt shingle
C	02.41	Log Slave Quarters	antebellum	stone	asbestos	standing seam metal
N	02.42	Current Cabin	c. 1800	stone	log	asphalt shingle
C	02.43	log house	c. 1800	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	02.44	spring house	early-19th	stone	stone	gone
N	02.45	barn	unknown	unknown	unknown	unknown
C	02.46	barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	02.47	house	early-20th	unknown	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	02.48	house	early-20th	unknown	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	03.001	water gaps	early-20th	stone	stone	

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<u>Cont</u>	<u>Map #</u>	<u>Resource</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Foundation</u>	<u>Wall</u>	<u>Roof</u>
C	03.002	water gaps	early-20th	stone	stone	stone
C	03.003	spring house	early-20th	stone	stone	poured concrete
C	03.004	office	c. 1930	concrete block	brick	slate
C	03.005	bridge & water gates	early-20th	stone	stone	stone
C	03.006	breeding shed	c. 1935	concrete block	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	03.007	stud barn	c. 1955	concrete block	concrete block	fiberglass roofing
C	03.008	stud barn	c. 1940	concrete block	stucco	tile
N	03.009	stallion barn	c. 1958	concrete block	stucco	tile
C	03.010	horse cemetery	c. 1930			
N	03.011	cabin	c. 1965	stone	stone	slate
C	03.012	barn	early-20th	stone posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	03.013	foaling barn	early-20th	concrete block	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	03.014	foaling barn	early-20th	concrete block	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.015	training barn	1940s	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.016	training track	1940s			
C	03.017	horse barn	c. 1950	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	03.018	water gaps	early-20th	stone	stone	stone
C	03.019	water gaps	early-20th	stone	stone	stone
C	03.020	water gaps	early-20th	stone	stone	stone
C	03.021	Gass-Alexander Cemetery	19th			
N	03.022	Gass House	c. 1800	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	03.023	stone wall	19th	stone	stone	stone
C	03.024	stone wall	19th	stone	stone	stone
C	03.025	stone wall	19th	stone	stone	stone
C	03.026	carriage house	19th	poured concrete	American bond	standing seam metal
N	03.027	service building	late-20th	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	03.028	Marchmont House	c. 1865	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	03.029	house	1990s	poured concrete	unknown	unknown

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C	03.030	Clem House	c. 1800	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	03.031	Claborn House	c. 1870	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	03.032	site of fair grounds	early-20th			
C	03.033	Sosby House	late-19th	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	03.034	garage	mid-20th	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
C	03.035	smokehouse/root cellar	c. 1900	stone	board and batten	wood shingle
N	03.036	entrance	late-20th	stone	stone	
C	03.037	entrance	mid-20th	stone	stone	
C	03.038	entrance	20th	stone	stone	
C	03.039	entrance	mid-20th	stone	stone	
C	03.040	entrance	19th	stone	stone	
C	03.041	stone fence	19th	stone	stone	
C	03.042	entrance	19th	stone	stone	
C	03.043	entrance	19th	stone	stone	
C	03.044	stud barn	c. 1950	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	03.045	meat house	c. 1930	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.046	tenant house	c. 1920	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	03.047	wall and stairs	mid-20th	stone	stone	
C	03.048	horse barn	c. 1930	stone posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.049	scale house	c. 1930	concrete posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	03.050	carpenter shop	c. 1930	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.051	shop	c. 1930	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
C	03.052	corn crib	c. 1930	stone posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	03.053	metal shed	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
N	03.054	metal shed	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
C	03.055	barn	c. 1930	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.056	quonset hut	c. 1950	poured concrete	metal	metal
N	03.057	open shed	late-20th	poured concrete	metal posts	metal

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	03.058	tenant house	c. 1930	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	03.059	tack room	c. 1960	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	03.060	shed	c. 1960	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	03.061	tack room	c. 1990	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	03.062	vet office	1980s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	03.063	house	c. 1940	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	03.064	house	c. 1965	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
C	03.065	house	c. 1935	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	03.066	barn	early-20th	stone posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.067	barn	early-20th	stone posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	03.068	house	c. 1960	concrete block	wide board siding	asphalt shingle
C	03.069	barn	early-20th	stone posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.070	water tower	c. 1930	poured concrete	poured concrete	poured concrete
C	03.070b	pump house	c. 1930	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	03.071	house	1950s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	03.072	barn	early-20th	stone posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.073	barn	early-20th	stone posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.074	barn	early-20th	stone posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	03.075	house	1990s	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
C	03.076	barn	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.077	barn	early-20th	stone posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	03.078	horse barn	1990s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	03.079	site of early baseball field	early-20th			
C	03.080	house	1930s	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	03.080a	shed	mid-20th	concrete block	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.081	Methodist Parsonage	late-1860s	stone	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	03.082	barn	early-20th	stone posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.083	barn	c. 1930	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle

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C	03.084	house	mid-20th	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	03.084a	garage	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.085	horse barn	c. 1930	stone posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.086	toll gate house	19th	stone/block	wood/vinyl	standing seam metal
N	03.086a	garage	late-20th	concrete block	vinyle	asphalt shingle
N	03.087	horse barn	1990s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	03.088	run-in shed	late-1970s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	03.089	barn	late-1970s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	03.090	shop	late-1970s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	03.091	barn	late-1970s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	03.092	barn	late-1970s	wood posts	plank/metal	asphalt shingle
N	03.093	house	c. 1990	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
N	03.094	guard house	c. 1980	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
C	03.095	stone fence	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	03.096	barn	c. 1940	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.097	tenant house	1940s	poured concrete	common bond brick	asphalt shingle
N	03.098	garage	1960s	poured concrete	common bond brick	asphalt shingle
C	03.099	barn	1930s	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	03.100	horse barn	1972	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	03.101	horse barn	1972	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	03.102	carriage house	mid-19th	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.103	warming room	1930s	concrete block	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.104	water gates	mid-20th	stone	stone	
N	03.105	barn	1966	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	03.106	shed	c. 1990	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	03.107	garage	mid-20th	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	03.108	smokehouse	c. 1900	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	03.109	chicken house	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	slate

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N	03.110	pool house	c. 1965	poured concrete	brick	slate
N	03.111	pool	c. 1950	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	03.112	garage	early-29th	stone	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	03.113	tenant house	c. 1985	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	03.114	garage	c. 1985	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	03.115	horse barn	1950s	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	03.116	run-in shed	1950s	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	03.117	tenant house	1950s	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	03.118	shed	1950s	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	03.119	shed	1990s	concrete block	wood siding	asphalt shingle
C	03.120	tenant house	1930s	unknown	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	03.121	barn	19th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	03.122	tenant house	1930s	unknown	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	03.123	stone fence	19th	stone	stone	
C	03.124	barn	early-20th	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	03.125	horse cemetery	mid-20th		stone	
C	03.126	stone gates	19th	stone	stone	
N	03.127	tenant house	c. 1970	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	03.128	garage	c. 1970	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	03.129	tenant house	1980s	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	03.130	shed	1980s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	03.131	barn	late-1960s	poured concrete	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	03.132	tenant house	late-19th	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	03.133	shed	1990s	concrete block	wood siding	asphalt shingle
N	03.134	barn	late-1960s	poured concrete	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	03.135	barn	late-1960s	poured concrete	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	03.136	barn	late-1960s	poured concrete	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	03.137	barn	late-1960s	poured concrete	concrete block	standing seam metal

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C	04.05	stallion barn (Xalapa)	c. 1930	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	04.06	stallion barn (Xalapa)	c. 1930	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	04.07	stallion barn (Xalapa)	c. 1930	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	04.08	corn crib (Xalapa)	early-20th	poured concrete	steel	steel
C	04.09	spring house (Xalapa)	early-20th	poured concrete	stone facing	earth
N	04.10	farm office (Xalapa)	c. 1992	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	04.11	run-in shed (Xalapa)	c. 1986	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	04.12	stock barn (Xalapa)	early-20th	unknown	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	04.13	corn crib (Xalapa)	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	04.14	(Xalapa)	c. 1985	poured concrete	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	04.15	horse cemetery (Xalapa)	1924			
C	04.16	rock quarry (Xalapa)	early-20th	unknown	stone	
C	04.17	stone bridge (Xalapa)	c. 1930	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	04.18	rock saw house (Xalapa)	c. 1920	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	04.19	stone mill (Xalapa)	c. 1930	stone	stone	slate
C	04.20	creasant barn (Xalapa)	c. 1920	poured concrete	stone	slate
C	04.21	tenant house (Xalapa)	c. 1920	poured concrete	stone	slate
C	04.22	carriage house (Xalapa)	c. 1930	unknown	stone	slate
C	04.23	stone bridge (Xalapa)	c. 1910	poured concrete	stone	tile
C	04.24	training barn (Xalapa)	c. 1910	poured concrete	stone	tile
N	04.25	storage building (Xalapa)	late 20th C.	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	04.26	Jockey's Quarters (Xalapa)	c. 1920	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	04.27	shed (Xalapa)	c. 1920	stone	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	04.28	Brook House (Xalapa)	early-19th	stone	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	04.29	root cellar (Xalapa)	19th C.	stone	stone	stone covered with ear
C	04.30	garage (Xalapa)	early 20th C.	stone	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	04.31	dairy (Xalapa)	1930s	poured concrete	stone	
C	04.32	(Xalapa)	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	04.33	Log Cabin (Xalapa)	early 20th C.	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	04.34	Reviewing Stand (Xalapa)	c. 1910	wood posts	weatherboard	copper

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C	04.17	stone bridge (Xalapa)	c. 1930	unknown	stone	
C	04.18	rock saw house (Xalapa)	c. 1920	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	04.19	stone mill (Xalapa)	c. 1930	stone	stone	slate
C	04.20	crescent barn (Xalapa)	c. 1920	poured concrete	stone	slate
C	04.21	tenant house (Xalapa)	c. 1920	poured concrete	stone	slate
C	04.22	carriage house (Xalapa)	c. 1930	unknown	stone	slate
C	04.23	stone bridge (Xalapa)	c. 1910		stone	
C	04.24	training barn (Xalapa)	c. 1910	poured concrete	stone	tile
N	04.25	storage building (Xalapa)	late 20th C.	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	04.26	Jockeys' Quarters (Xalapa)	c. 1920	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	04.27	shed (Xalapa)	c. 1920	stone	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	04.28	Brock House (Xalapa)	early-19th	stone	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	04.29	root cellar (Xalapa)	19th C.	stone	stone	stone covered with earth
C	04.30	garage (Xalapa)	early 20th C.	stone	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	04.31	dairy (Xalapa)	1930s	poured concrete	stone	
C	04.32	stone retaining wall	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	04.33	Log Cabin (Xalapa)	early 20th C.	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	04.34	reviewing stand (Xalapa)	c. 1910	wood posts	weatherboard	copper
C	04.35	training track (Xalapa)	c. 1910			
N	04.36	horse barn (Xalapa)	1950s	poured concrete	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	04.37	horse barn (Xalapa)	early-20th	wood posts	first story	standing seam metal
C	04.38	horse barn (Xalapa)	mid-20th	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	04.39	water tower (Xalapa)	1919	stone	stone	unknown
C	04.40	filter plant (Xalapa)	1919	stone	stone	unknown
N	04.41	garage (Xalapa)	1977	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	04.42	pump house(Xalapa)	c. 1919	stone	stone	slate
C	04.43	stone walk (Xalapa)	c. 1919	stone		
C	04.44	tobacco barn (Xalapa)	early-20th	concrete post	vertical plank	asphalt shingle

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	04.45	stripping room (Xalapa)	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	corrugated metal
C	04.46	Farm Office (Xalapa)	1920s	stone	stone	slate
C	04.47	stone fence (Xalapa)	1910s	stone	stone	
C	04.48	park & gardens (Xalapa)	1910s			
N	04.49	garage (Xalapa)	late-20th	poured concrete	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	04.50	Gardener's Cottage	1910s	unknown	stone	asphalt shingle
N	04.51	garage (Xalapa)	late-20th	poured concrete	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	04.52	Gate House (Xalapa)	1910s	stone	stone/log	asphalt shingle
N	04.53	tool shed (Xalapa)	mid-20th	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	04.54	gazebo (Xalapa)	c. 1930	poured concrete	open wood post	slate
C	04.55	run-in shed (Xalapa)	1920s	poured concrete	log	tile
C	04.56	run-in shed (Xalapa)	1920s	poured concrete	log	tile
C	04.57	run-in shed (Xalapa)	1920s	poured concrete	log	tile
N	04.58	run-in shed (Xalapa)	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	04.59	ice house (Xalapa)	c. 1930	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
C	04.60	stableman's cottage	1920s	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	04.61	garage (Xalapa)	1920s	stone	stucco	asphalt shingle
C	04.62	run-in shed (Xalapa)	1920s	poured concrete	log/weatherboard	slate
C	04.63	barn (Xalapa)	early-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	04.64	office (Xalapa)	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	04.65	run-in shed (Xalapa)	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	04.66	run-in shed (Xalapa)	c. 1920	stone	log	tile
C	04.67	stable (Xalapa)	c. 1920	poured concrete	log/weatherboard	slate
C	04.68	horse barn (Xalapa)	c. 1930	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	04.69	stallion barn (Xalapa)	late-20th	poured concrete	block/vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	04.70	A. C. Bedford House	mid-19th	stone	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	04.71	garage (Xalapa)	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	04.72	swimming pool (Xalapa)	late-20th	poured concrete	plastic	

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	04.73	unknown foundation	unknown	stone	log	
N	04.74	Manager's House (Xalapa)	c. 1960	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	04.75	garage (Xalapa)	1920s	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
N	04.76	tobacco barn (Xalapa)	mid-20th	concrete pillars	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	04.77	Thomas cemetery (Xalapa)	19th			
N	04.78	tobacco barn (Xalapa)	c. 1970	unknown	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	04.79	Morton building (Xalapa)	1970s	poured concrete	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
C	04.80	woodland savannah	early-19th			
C	04.81	Creek House (Xalapa)	c. 1920	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
C	04.82	house (Xalapa)	c. 1920	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
C	04.83	garage (Xalapa)	c. 1920	stone	stucco	asphalt shingle
C	04.84	formal garden	c. 1920			
C	04.85	linden walk	c. 1920			
C	04.86	naturalized swimming pool	c. 1920	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	04.87	lilly pond	c. 1920	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	04.88	garden gate	c. 1920	stone	stone/wood door	
N	04.89	tennis court	late-20th			
C	04.90	naturalized ponds	c. 1920			
C	04.91	house	c. 1900	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	04.92	water pump	c. 1900			
C	04.93	shed	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	corrugated metal
C	04.94	garage	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	04.95	foundation	early-20th	stone	gone	gone
C	04.96	tobacco barn	early-20th	stone pillars	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	05.01	Hillside	1914	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	05.02	Servant's Cabin	1914	stone	brick	standing seam metal
C	05.03	garage	1914	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	05.04	meat house	1950	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle

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<u>Cont</u>	<u>Map #</u>	<u>Resource</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Foundation</u>	<u>Wall</u>	<u>Roof</u>
C	05.05	slave cabin/shop	antebellum	unknown	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	05.06	stable	late-19th	stone	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	05.07	barn	1925	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	05.08	mule barn	antebellum	stone/wood	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	05.09	stud barn	1930s	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	05.10	yearling barn	1928	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	05.11	run-in shed	c. 1970	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	05.12	tobacco barn	c. 1900	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	05.13	run-in shed	1970	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	05.14	tobacco barn	c. 1900	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	05.15	stripping room	c. 1965	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	05.16	corn crib	1960	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	05.17	tenant house	c. 1905	wood posts	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	05.18	barn	c. 1920	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	05.19	corn crib	c. 1920	wood posts	log	standing seam metal
C	05.20	tobacco barn	c. 1920	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	05.21	tenant house	1950	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	05.22	barn	1950s	concrete block	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	05.23	smoke house	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	05.24	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	05.25	Thomas Rodgers House	c. 1788	stone	stone/log	asphalt shingle
C	05.26	tobacco barn	c. 1900	wood post/stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	05.27	silos	c. 1900	poured concrete	tile	unknown
N	05.28	stone fence	1997	stone	stone	
C	05.29	cistern	1914	poured concrete	poured concrete	poured concrete
C	05.30	water gaps	19th	stone	stone	poured concrete
C	05.31	water gaps	19th	stone	stone	poured concrete
C	05.32	water gaps	19th	stone	stone	poured concrete

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	05.33	stone fence	c. 1900	stone	stone	unknown
C	05.34	spring house	19th	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
C	05.35	spring fed pond	mid-19th			
C	05.36	spring fed pond	mid-19th			
C	05.37	log foot bridge	1830s	stone	log	
C	05.38	cemetery	antebellum			
C	05.39	site of training track	early 20th			
C	05.40	site of scale house	c. 1900	gone	gone	gone
C	05.41	spring fed pond	mid-19th			
C	06.01	Hidaway	c. 1812	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	06.02	kitchen	early 19th	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
N	06.03	garage	c. 1960	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
N	06.04	play house	late-20th	unknown	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	06.05	trailer	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
N	06.06	tennis court	late-20th			
C	06.07	spring house	early 19th	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
N	06.08	pump house	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	06.09	mule barn	early-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	06.10	office	late-20th	concrete block	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	06.11	horse barn	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	06.12	shed	late-20th	concrete block	metal	standing seam metal
C	06.13	barn	mid-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	06.14	house	c. 1960	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
N	06.15	barn	late-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	06.16	Wood Brook	c. 1860	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	06.17	Brook)	mid-19th	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	06.18	garage (Wood Brook)	c. 1912	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	06.19	run-in shed	c. 1980	unknown	vertical plank	asphalt shingle

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
N	06.20	barn	post-WW II	poured concrete	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	06.21	loading ramp	late-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	06.22	barn	early-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	06.23	cemetery	19th	stone	stone	
C	06.24	tobacco barn	pre-WW II	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	06.25	yearling barn	c. 1990	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	06.26	tenant house	1940s	concrete block	aluminum	asphalt shingle
N	06.27	tenant house	1960s	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
C	06.28	tenant house	c. 1950	concrete block	asbestos siding	asphalt shingle
N	06.29	run-in shed	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	06.30	warming house	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	06.31	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vinyl	standing seam metal
C	06.32	tenant house	c. 1950	concrete block	vinyl	standing seam metal
N	06.33	garage	late-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	06.34	smokehouse	mid-20th	stone	weatherboard	wood shingle
C	07.01	Oakland	c. 1800	stone	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	07.02	garage	early-20th	wood posts	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	07.03	cabin	late-19th	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	07.04	barn	late-19th	stone	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	07.05	grainery	late-19th	stone	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	07.06	garage	c. 1970	wood posts	metal	standing seam metal
C	07.07	garage	c. 1920	wood posts	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	07.08	chicken house	c. 1940	wood posts	asphalt siding	asphalt shingle
C	07.09	barn	c. 1940	stone	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	07.10	barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	07.11	corn crib	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	07.12	old well	early-20th	stone	stone	
N	07.13	well house	1998	concrete block	vertical plank	asphalt shingle

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Cont.	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	07.14	tobacco barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	07.15	stripping room	c. 1950	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	07.16	site of Bedford House	19th			
C	07.17	old RR bed	19th			
C	07.18	Kennedy Cemetery	18th			
C	07.19	mule barn	19th	stone	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	07.20	rock wall	19th	stone	stone	
C	07.21	stripping room	mid-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	rolled asphalt shingle
C	07.22	loading chute	c. 1940	stone	stone	
C	07.23	rock wall	early-20th	stone	stone	
N	07.24	machine shed	c. 1980	poured concrete	metal	standing seam metal
C	07.25	tobacco barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	07.26	shed	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	07.27	corn crib	pre-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	07.28	barn	19th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	07.29	house	1993	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
C	07.30	silo	early-20th	poured concrete	tile	gone
C	07.31	tobacco barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	07.32	trailer	late-20th	concrete block	metal	metal
C	07.33	stock barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	07.34	cistern	late-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	wood shingle
C	07.35	scale house	1930s	stone	vertical plank	poured concrete
C	07.36	water tank	mid-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	07.37	spillway	c. 1945	concrete/stone	concrete/stone	
C	08.01	Hertz House	1938-41	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	08.02	office	c. 1938	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	08.03	rock wall	19th	stone	stone	
C	08.04	horse barn	c. 1940	poured concrete	board and batten	standing seam metal

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
N	08.05	shed	c. 1990	poured concrete	metal	standing seam metal
N	08.06	garage	c. 1990	poured concrete	metal	standing seam metal
N	08.07	shop	c. 1980	poured concrete	metal	standing seam metal
C	08.08	rock wall	19th	stone	stone	
C	08.09	horse barn	c. 1940	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	08.10	house	c. 1940	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
N	08.11	house	c. 1970	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
N	08.12	house	c. 1970	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
C	08.13	water gate	early-20th	stone	stone	
N	08.14	run-in shed	late-20th	unknown	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	08.15	run-in shed	late-20th	unknown	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	08.16	horse barn	c. 1978	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	08.17	hay barn	c. 1978	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	08.18	run-in shed	late-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	08.19	spring walls	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	08.20	tack room	c. 1940	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	08.21	horse barn	c. 1940	poured concrete	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	08.22	office	c. 1978	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	08.23	breeding shed	post-WW II	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	08.24	horse barn	c. 1978	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	08.25	horse cemetery	post-WW II			
N	08.26	house	c. 1990	poured concrete	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	08.27	run-in shed	post-WW II	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	08.28	run-in shed	post-WW II	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	08.29	house	c. 1940	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	08.30	garage	c. 1940	unknown	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	08.31	barn	mid-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	08.32	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	metal

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	08.33	horse barn	mid-20th	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	08.34	tack room	c. 1980	poured concrete	poured concrete	asphalt shingle
N	08.35	horse barn	c. 1980	poured concrete	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	08.36	tack room	c. 1980	poured concrete	poured concrete	asphalt shingle
C	08.37	house	c. 1940	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	08.38	garage	c. 1990	concrete block	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	08.39	house	early-20th	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	08.40	run-in shed	post-WW II	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	08.41	run-in shed	c. 1995	wood posts	metal	standing seam metal
C	08.42	tack room	c. 1978	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	08.43	office	c. 1978	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	08.44	horse barn	c. 1980	poured concrete	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	08.45	horse barn	c. 1978	concrete block	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	08.46	barn	early-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	08.47	entry gates	late-20th	stone	stone	
C	08.48	octagonal barn	c. 1913	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	08.49	barn	19th	stone	brick	standing seam metal
C	09.01	main house (Highland)	1999	unknown	stone	slate
C	09.02	barn (Highland)	early-20th	wood posts	stone	asphalt shingle
N	09.03	house (Highland)	c. 1985	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.04	water gates (Highland)	19th	stone	stone	
C	09.05	tobacco barn (Highland)	c. 1900	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.06	wall and water gates	early 20th	stone	stone	none
C	09.07	loading ramp (Highland)	mid-20th	stone	stone	none
C	09.08	barn (Highland)	pre-WWII	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	09.09	tenant house (Highland)	c. 1995	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	09.10	barn (Highland)	mid-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	09.11	tenant house (Highland)	c. 1980	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
N	09.12	tenant house (Highland)	1999	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	09.13	tenant house (Highland)	2000	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	09.14	barn (Highland)	early-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	09.15	horse barn (Highland)	c. 1985	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	09.16	spring house (Highland)	19th	stone	stone	wood shingle
C	09.17	barn (Highland)	c. 1900	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.18	silos (Highland)	early-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	gone
C	09.19	loading ramp (Highland)	mid-20th	stone	stone	none
N	09.20	barn (Highland)	2000	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	09.21	square barn (Highland)	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.22	silos (Highland)	mid-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	none
N	09.23	tenant house (Highland)	late-20th	concrete block	stone	asphalt shingle
N	09.24	spring house (Highland)	19th	stone	stone	stone
C	09.25	office (Highland)	c. 1930	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	09.26	root cellar (Highland)	early-20th	stone	stone	stone
N	09.27	barn (Highland)	early-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.28	barn (Highland)	mid-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.29	loading ramp (Highland)	mid-20th	stone	stone	none
C	09.30	barn (Highland)	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.31	house (Highland)	late-19th	stone	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	09.32	meat house (Highland)	early-20th	wood posts	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	09.33	loading ramp (Highland)	mid-20th	stone	stone	none
N	09.34	barn (Highland)	2000	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	09.35	water gates (Highland)	early 20th	stone	stone	none
C	09.36	water gates (Highland)	early 20th	stone	stone	none
N	09.37	run-in shed (Highland)	1998	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	09.38	tenant house (Highland)	c. 1980	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
N	09.39	tenant house (Highland)	2000	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle

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N	09.40	tenant house (Highland)	2000	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	09.41	tenant house (Highland)	c. 1970	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	09.42	trailer (Highland)	late-20th	concrete block	metal	metal
C	09.43	tenant house (Highland)	early-20th	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	09.44	old RR bed				
N	09.45	barn (Highland)	c. 1998	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	09.46	run-in shed (Highland)	mid-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	09.47	office (Highland)	c. 1998	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	09.48	barn (Highland)	mid-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.49	silos (Highland)	mid-20th	poured concrete	reinforced concrete	none
N	09.50	windmill (Highland)	late-20th	none	steel	none
N	09.51	pump house (Highland)	late-20th	poured concrete	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	09.52	round pen (Highland)	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	none
C	09.53	horse barn (Highland)	c. 1950	concrete block	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	09.54	barn (Highland)	c. 1995	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	09.55	Morton building (Highland)	c. 1999	concrete block	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
N	09.56	Morton building (Highland)	c. 1999	concrete block	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
N	09.57	barn (Highland)	late-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	09.58	barn (Highland)	mid-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	09.59	garage (Highland)	c. 1998	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	09.60	Clay House (Highland)	mid-19th	stone	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	09.61	blacksmith shop	c. 1840	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
N	09.62	barn (Highland)	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	09.63	spring house (Highland)	c. 1800	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
N	09.64	windmill (Highland)	late-20th	none	steel	none
C	09.65	house (Highland)	c. 1900	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	09.66	garage (Highland)	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	09.67	barn (Highland)	mid-20th	concrete block	board and batten	asphalt shingle

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
N	09.68	garage (Highland)	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	09.69	barn (Highland)	early-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.70	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.71	silos (Highland)	mid-20th	poured concrete	reinforced concrete	standing seam metal
C	09.72	shed	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.73	scale house	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.74	barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.75	loading ramp	mid-20th	stone	stone	none
C	09.76	corn crib	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.77	spring house	c. 1800	stone	stone	wood shingle
C	09.78	well	19th	stone	stone	cover
C	09.79	house	early-19th	stone	weatherboard	gone
C	09.80	Clay Fort	c. 1787	stone	stone	standing seam metal
C	09.81	Clay Cemetery	early-19th			
C	09.82	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	reinforced concrete	standing seam metal
C	09.83	barn	early-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.84	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	reinforced concrete	standing seam metal
C	09.85	bridge	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	09.86	barn	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	09.87	house	early-20th	concrete block	asbestos shingles	standing seam metal
N	09.88	shed	late-20th	wood posts	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
N	09.89	shed	late-20th	wood posts	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
N	09.90	house	late-20th	concrete block	asbestos shingles	asphalt shingle
C	09.91	shed	mid-20th	none	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	09.92	privy	mid-20th	none	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	09.93	house	c. 1900	concrete block	aluminum	asphalt shingle
C	09.94	well pump	early-20th			
C	09.95	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	10.01	main house (Golden Chance)	1941	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
N	10.02	bell tower	1970s	poured concrete	reinforced concrete	none
C	10.03	office	1940s	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
C	10.04	garage	c. 1940	unknown	stainless steel	standing seam metal
C	10.05	free-standing oven	mid-20th	brick	brick	brick
C	10.06	hog pen	c. 1940	steel posts	stainless steel	standing seam metal
N	10.07	run-in shed	c. 1970	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	10.08	picnic shelter	1970s	unknown	stone	standing seam metal
C	10.09	house	1940s	stone	vinyl	standing seam metal
C	10.10	house	1940s	poured concrete	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	10.11	smoke house	1940s	poured concrete	stucco	standing seam metal
C	10.12	dairy barn	1940s	poured concrete	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
C	10.13	feed trough	1940s	poured concrete	mostly open	corrugated metal
C	10.14	large concrete slab	1940s	poured concrete		
C	10.15	barn	1940s	poured concrete	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
C	10.16	unknown structure	1940s	poured concrete	reinforced concrete	none
C	10.17	barn	1940s	poured concrete	steel	standing seam metal
C	10.18	barn	1940s	poured concrete	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
C	10.19	silos	1940s	poured concrete	corrugated metal	corrugated metal
N	10.20	equipment shed	late-20th	poured concrete	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
C	10.21	spring house	1940s	poured concrete	steel	steel
C	10.22	spring house	early-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	corrugated metal
C	10.23	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	corrugated metal
N	10.24	shed	late-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank/metal	corrugated metal
N	10.25	stable	mid-20th	stone	stone	standing seam metal
C	10.26	dairy barn	1940s	concrete block	metal	metal
C	10.27	grain bin	1940s	poured concrete	metal	metal
N	10.28	garage	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	corrugated metal

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
N	10.29	trailer	late-20th	concrete block	metal	metal
C	10.30	shop	1940s	poured concrete	vinyl	standing seam metal
C	10.31	scale house	early-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	10.32	garage	1940s	steel posts	steel weatherboard	steel
C	10.33	house	1940s	concrete block	vinyl	standing seam metal
C	10.34	cemetery	1940s	stone	stone	none
C	10.35	stripping room	mid-20th	concrete block	corrugated metal	corrugated metal
C	10.36	barn	early-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	corrugated metal
N	10.37	training barn	c. 1965	poured concrete	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	10.38	trailer	c. 1965	concrete block	metal	metal
N	10.39	horse cemetery	c. 1998			
C	10.40	tobacco barn	1940s	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	10.41	garage	late-20th	poured concrete	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	10.42	house	late-20th	poured concrete	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	10.43	steel house	1940s	poured concrete	steel	steel
C	10.44	garage	1940s	steel posts	steel	steel
C	10.45	house	early-20th	concrete block	vinyl	standing seam metal
N	10.46	run-in shed	1960s	concrete block	vinyl	standing seam metal
C	10.47	barn	early-20th	stone	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
C	10.48	silos	early-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	metal
C	11.01	House (Colbrook)	mid-19th	stone	brick	standing seam metal
N	11.02	chicken house (Woodford)	late-20th	none	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	11.03	chicken house (Woodford)	late-20th	none	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	11.04	hog pen (Woodford)	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	11.05	garage (Woodford)	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	11.06	trailer (Woodford)	late-20th	concrete block	metal	metal
N	11.07	trailer (Woodford)	late-20th	concrete block	metal	metal
N	11.08	shed (Woodford)	late-20th	wood posts	metal	metal

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<u>Cont</u>	<u>Map #</u>	<u>Resource</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Foundation</u>	<u>Wall</u>	<u>Roof</u>
N	11.09	rock wall (Woodford)	late-20th	stone	stone	metal/asphalt shingle
C	11.10	barn (Woodford)	c. 1920	concrete block	vertical plank	
C	11.11	silo (Woodford)	early-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	asphalt shingle
C	11.12	corn crib (Woodford)	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	11.13	tobacco barn (Woodford)	1958	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	11.14	cistern (Woodford)	late-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	11.15	scale house (Woodford)	c. 1930	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	11.16	tobacco barn (Woodford)	c. 1920	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	11.17	trench silo (Woodford)	1960s	dirt	dirt	standing seam metal
C	11.18	barn (Woodford)	c. 1900	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	11.19	tenant house (Woodford)	early-20th	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	11.20	tenant house (Woodford)	early-20th	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	11.21	tenant house (Woodford)	early-20th	unknown	asbestos shingles	asphalt shingle
C	11.22	shed	mid-20th	unknown	asbestos shingles	asphalt shingle
C	12.01	Fruitland	c. 1800	stone	brick	copper
C	12.02	carriage house	c. 1910	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	12.03	meat house	c. 1910	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	12.04	outdoor fireplace	late-20th	stone	stone	
C	12.05	shed	early-20th	wood posts	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	12.06	barn	mid-19th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	12.07	silo	mid-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	12.08	rock wall	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	12.09	house	late-19th	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	13.01	house & attached barn	c. 1970	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
N	13.02	barn	c. 1970	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	13.03	house	c. 1985	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
N	13.04	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	13.05	cistern	mid-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	

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N	13.06	run-in shed	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	13.07	cistern	late-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	poured concrete
N	13.08	barn	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	13.09	main house (Wimbourne)	19th	stone	log	wood shingle
N	13.10	run-in shed	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	13.11	barn	early-20th	wood posts	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	13.12	silo	early-20th	poured concrete	tile	wood shingle
C	13.13	water gaps	19th	stone	stone	
C	13.14	quarry	19th	unknown	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	13.15	barn	19th	stone	stone	
C	13.16	water gaps	early 20th	stone	stone	
C	13.17	bridge	early 20th	stone	stone	
N	13.18	barn	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	13.19	tenant house	c. 1980	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	13.20	shed	late-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	13.21	tenant house	early-20th	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	13.22	garage	mid-20th	unknown	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	13.23	run-in shed	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	13.24	rock fence	19th	stone	stone	
N	13.25	house	late-20th	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
C	14.01	Glenwood	c. 1870	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	14.02	well	19th	unknown	unknown	poured concrete
C	14.03	gates	19th	stone	stone	
N	14.04	pool	late-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	14.05	garage	early-20th	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	14.06	smokehouse	19th	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	14.07	slave quarters	19th	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	14.08	garage	mid-20th	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	14.09	corn crib	1920s	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	14.10	tobacco barn	mid-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	14.11	blacksmith shop	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	14.12	breeding shed	early-20th	stone	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	14.13	stable	early-20th	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	14.14	shed	late-20th	poured concrete	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
C	14.15	corn crib	early-20th	poured concrete	metal	metal
C	14.16	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	reinforced concrete	gone
N	14.17	run-in shed	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	14.18	run-in shed	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	14.19	run-in shed	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	14.20	greenhouse	1990s	unknown	horizontal boards	plastic
N	14.21	greenhouse	1990s	unknown	horizontal boards	plastic
C	14.22	tenant house	1930s	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	14.23	garage	early 20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	14.24	barn	early 20th	poured concrete	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	14.25	trailer	late-20th	concrete block	metal	metal
N	14.26	three grain bins	1990s	poured concrete	metal	metal
C	14.27	hog barn	mid-20th	poured concrete	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	14.28	tenant house ruins	early-20th	stone	brick	gone
C	14.29	barn	early-20th	concrete pillars	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	14.30	silos	early-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	wood shingle
N	14.31	grain bin	c. 1990	poured concrete	metal	metal
C	14.32	grain bin	early-20th	poured concrete	metal	metal
N	14.33	trailer	late-20th	concrete block	metal	metal
N	14.34	Morton building	late-20th	wood posts	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
N	14.35	equipment shed	late-20th	wood posts	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
C	14.36	tobacco barn	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal

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<u>Cont</u>	<u>Map #</u>	<u>Resource</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Foundation</u>	<u>Wall</u>	<u>Roof</u>
C	14.37	Kerr family cemetery	antebellum	stone	stone	
C	14.38	tobacco barn	pre-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	corrugated metal
N	14.39	shed	c. 1998	wood posts	metal	metal
C	14.40	tobacco barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	14.41	grain bin	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
N	14.42	grain bin	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
N	14.43	metal building	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
N	14.44	house	late-20th	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	14.45	horse barn	mid-20th	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	14.46	mansion	late-20th	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
C	14.47	equipment shed	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	14.48	barn	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	14.49	barn	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	14.50	house	early-20th	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	14.51	cistern	early-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	poured concrete
C	14.52	cemetery	c. 1800	none	none	none
C	14.53	old mill site	19th	none	none	none
C	14.54	tobacco barn	late-20th	concrete post	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	14.55	hay barn	1990s	wood posts	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
C	14.55a	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	concrete block	metal
C	14.56	quonset hut	mid-20th	poured concrete	corrugated metal	corrugated metal
N	14.57	Morton building	1990s	concrete block	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
N	14.58	hay barn	1980s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	14.59	run-in shed	1980s	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	14.60	run-in shed	1980s	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	14.61	barn	1980s	poured concrete	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	14.62	tenant house	1980s	concrete block	wood siding	asphalt shingle
N	14.63	run-in shed	1970s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
N	14.64	run-in shed	1970s	wood posts	board/metal	standing seam metal
C	14.65	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	reinforced concrete	metal
N	14.66	run-in shed	1970s	wood posts	board/metal	standing seam metal
N	14.67	run-in shed	1970s	wood posts	board/metal	standing seam metal
C	14.68	barn	mid-20th	poured concrete	v-grooved board	standing seam metal
N	14.69	run-in shed	1970s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	14.70	run-in shed	1970s	concrete block	concrete block/board	standing seam metal
N	14.71	house	1970s	poured concrete	wood siding	asphalt shingle
N	14.72	pump house	1970s	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	14.73	Morton building	1980s	poured concrete	metal	metal
N	14.74	show barn	1980s	poured concrete	wood siding	asphalt shingle
N	14.75	horse barn	1960s	poured concrete	wood siding	standing seam metal
N	14.76	tenant house	1980s	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	14.77	run-in shed	1970s	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	14.78	tenant house	1960s	concrete block	wood siding	asphalt shingle
C	14.79	tenant house	mid-20th	concrete block	wood siding	asphalt shingle
N	14.80	garage	1980s	poured concrete	wood siding	asphalt shingle
N	14.81	stallion barn	1980s	poured concrete	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	14.82	horse barn	1970s	poured concrete	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	14.83	horse barn	1970s	wood posts	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
N	14.84	Morton building	late-20th	poured concrete	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
N	14.85	run-in shed	late-20th	concrete block	weatherboard	standing seam metal
N	14.86	run-in shed	late-20th	concrete block	wood siding	standing seam metal
N	14.87	airplane landing strip	late-20th	unknown		
C	15.01	house	1940	concrete block	aluminum	asphalt shingle
N	15.02	tobacco barn	c. 1980	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	15.03	barn	c. 1920	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	15.04	movable kitchen	early-20th	iron wheels	vertical plank	rolled asphalt

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C	15.05	stripping room	early-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	15.06	corn crib	1970s	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	15.07	stone fence	19th	stone	stone	
C	15.08	corn crib	19th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	15.09	barn	1930s	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	15.10	shed	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	15.11	stripping shed	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	15.12	smoke house	1930s	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	15.13	garage	c. 1940	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	16.01	Tuckaway	c. 1887	stone	brick	standing seam metal
C	16.02	servants quarters	19th	stone	rolled asphalt siding	standing seam metal
C	16.03	garage	early-20th	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	16.04	barn	late-19th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	16.05	grain bin	mid-20th	poured concrete	metal	metal
C	16.06	barn	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	16.07	stripping room	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	16.08	tobacco barn	pre-WW II	unknown	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	17.01	house (Green Valley)	19th	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	17.02	smokehouse (Green Valley)	early-20th	stone	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	17.03	garage (Green Valley)	early-20th	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	17.04	garage (Green Valley)	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	17.05	foundation (Green Valley)	mid-20th	stone		
C	17.06	water pump(Green Valley)	early-20th	poured concrete		
C	17.07	mule barn (Green Valley)	mid-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	17.08	shed (Green Valley)	early-20th	stone	board and batten	corrugated metal
C	17.09	corn crib (Green Valley)	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	corrugated metal
N	17.10	shed (Green Valley)	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	corrugated metal
N	17.11	pump house (Green Valley)	late-20th	poured concrete	concrete block	rolled asphalt

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C	17.12	barn (Green Valley)	early-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	17.13	silo (Green Valley)	mid-20th	poured concrete	reinforced concrete	none
C	17.14	scale house (Green Valley)	pre-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	17.15	equipment shed	post-WW II	stone	vertical plank	corrugated metal
N	17.16	tobacco barn (Green Valley)	post-WW II	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	17.17	water tank (Green Valley)	pre-WW II	poured concrete	reinforced concrete	reinforced concrete
C	17.18	loading ramp	mid-20th	stone	stone	none
C	17.19	shop (Green Valley)	post-WW II	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	17.20	tobacco barn (Green Valley)	mid-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	17.21	tenant house (Green Valley)	early-20th	stone	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	17.22	shed (Green Valley)	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	17.23	old road (Green Valley)	19th			
C	17.24	tenant house (Green Valley)	early-20th	stone	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	17.25	garage (Green Valley)	mid-20th	concrete block	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	17.26	shed (Green Valley)	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	17.27	tobacco barn (Green Valley)	mid-20th	stone	vertical plank	corrugated metal
C	17.28	stone fence (Green Valley)	19th	stone		
C	17.29	tobacco barn (Green Valley)	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	corrugated metal
C	17.30	wall	19th	stone	stone	
C	17.31	rock wall (Green Valley)	19th	stone	stone	
C	17.32	house site (Green Valley)	19th			
C	17.33	rock wall (Green Valley)	19th	stone	stone	
C	17.34	road marker (Green Valley)	1895		stone	
C	17.35	tobacco barn (Green Valley)	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	corrugated metal
C	17.36	Lindsay House	c. 1800	stone	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	17.37	cemetery (Green Valley)	mid-19th	stone	stone	
C	17.38	stone fence (Green Valley)	mid-19th	stone	stone	
C	17.39	water gates (Green Valley)	mid-19th	stone	stone	

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	17.40	spring house (Green Valley)	19th	stone	stone	poured concrete
C	17.41	smokehouse (Green Valley)	c. 1900	stone	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	17.42	shed (Green Valley)	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	17.43	pump house (Green Valley)	mid-20th	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	17.44	water gates (Green Valley)	mid-19th	stone	stone	
C	17.45	stone fence (Green Valley)	19th	stone	stone	
C	17.46	new stone gate	mid-20th	stone	stone	
C	17.47	original stone gate	19th	stone	stone	
C	17.48	tenant house (Green Valley)	mid-20th	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	17.49	shed (Green Valley)	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	corrugated metal
C	17.50	shed (Green Valley)	mid-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	17.51	tobacco barn (Green Valley)	mid-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	corrugated metal
C	18.01	main house (Evergreen)	c. 1792	stone	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	18.02	spring house	early-19th	stone	stone	
C	18.03	ruins of slave quarters	early-19th	stone	log	unknown
C	18.04	rock fence	19th	stone	stone	
C	18.05	Talbot cemetery	mid-19th			
C	18.06	shed	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	18.07	calf barn	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	18.08	chicken house	mid-20th	wood posts	wire	wood shingle
C	18.09	drain	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	18.10	shed	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	18.11	tobacco barn	1930s	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	18.12	corn crib	1960s	wood posts	vertical plank/wire	standing seam metal
C	18.13	log barn	early-19th	stone posts	log/weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	18.14	rock retaining wall	19th	stone	stone	
C	18.15	coal house	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	18.16	foundation of ice house	19th	stone	stone	

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	18.17	garage	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	19.01	Ashland	early-19th	stone	Flemish bond	asphalt shingle
C	19.02	meat house	early-19th	stone	common bond	asphalt shingle
C	19.03	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	19.04	corn crib	late-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	19.05	run-in shed	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	19.06	barn	mid-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	19.07	cenetery	c. 1870	stone	stone	asphalt shingle
C	20.01	House Majestic Haven	1948	unknown	brick	slate
C	20.02	horse barn Majestic Haven	c. 1950	poured concrete	concrete block	corrugated metal
C	20.03	ice house Arcadia	19th	stone	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	20.04	house runs Arcadia	early-19th	stone	gone	gone
C	20.05	tobacco barn	mid-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	20.06	barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	corrugated metal
C	20.07	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	gone
C	20.08	silos	mid-20th	poured concrete	concrete block	gone
N	20.09	log cabin	c. 1950	stone	log	slate
C	20.10	barn	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	20.11	play house	c. 1950	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	20.12	rock quarry	19th			
C	21.01	house	mid-20th	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
C	21.02	shed	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	21.03	garage	mid-20th	unknown	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	21.04	barn	c. 1900	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	21.05	loading ramp	c. 1930	stone	stone	
C	21.06	corn crib	mid-20th	unknown	metal	metal
C	22.01	house	c. 1900	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	22.02	cistern with pump	early 20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	poured concrete

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
N	22.03	pool	late-20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	poured concrete
N	22.04	pool house	late-20th	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	22.05	root cellar	early-20th	concrete block	board and batten	asphalt shingle
C	22.06	garage/apartment	c. 1950	unknown	brick	wood shingle
C	22.07	chicken house	mid-20th	unknown	brick	standing seam metal
N	22.08	chicken house	1950s	wood posts	board and batten	corrugated metal
N	22.09	barn	1950s	poured concrete	brick/vinyle	standing seam metal
N	22.10	equipment shed	late-20th	poured concrete	corrugated metal	corrugated metal
C	22.11	tobacco barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	22.12	shed	late-20th	none	metal	standing seam metal
C	23.01	house (Pritchard)	early 19th	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	23.02	garage	1920s	poured concrete	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	23.03	smokehouse	1920s	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	23.04	cistern and water pump	early-20th	poured concrete		
C	23.05	dairy	early 20th	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	23.06	servant house	early 20th	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	23.08	corn crib	mid-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	23.09	bridge	1999	wood posts	wood	
C	23.10	foundation	19th	stone		
C	23.11	spring house	2000	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	23.11	cistern and water pump	early-20th	poured concrete		
C	23.12	faux crips	19th	stone	stone	stone
C	23.13	tobacco barn	early-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	23.14	silos	early-20th	poured concrete	concrete block	none
C	23.15	scale house	mid-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	23.16	tenant house	c. 1900	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	23.17	shed	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	23.18	grain bin	c. 1970	unknown	metal	standing seam metal

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	23.19	barn	c. 1900	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	23.20	corn crib	c. 1960	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	24.01	house	c. 1977	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
N	24.02	garage	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
N	24.03	shed	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
C	24.04	tobacco barn	c. 1940	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	24.05	shed	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
N	24.06	shop	late-20th	wood posts	metal	metal
C	24.07	shed	c. 1940	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	24.08	house	c. 1940	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	24.09	garage	c. 1940	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	24.10	shed	late-20th	post	metal	metal
N	24.11	garage	late-20th	post	metal	metal
C	24.12	tobacco barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	24.13	hog barn	c. 1960	posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	24.14	hay barn	c. 1960	posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	24.15	three grain bins	late-20th	none	metal	metal
N	24.16	hog barn	c. 1960	post	metal	metal
N	24.17	hog barn	c. 1960	post	metal	metal
N	24.18	house	c. 1998	concrete block	siding	asphalt shingle
C	25.01	Butler House	mid-19th	stone	brick	asphalt shingle
C	26.01	corn crib	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	26.02	tobacco barn	c. 1930	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	26.03	tenant house	c. 1930	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	26.04	outhouse	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	27.01	house	1790s	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	27.02	tenant house	1970s	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	27.03	shed	mid-20th	unknown	metal	asphalt shingle

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	27.04	shed	mid-20th	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	27.05	chicken house	mid-20th	wood posts	weatherboard	rolled asphalt shingles
C	27.06	shed	1930s	wood posts	corrugated metal	standing seam metal
C	27.07	shed	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
N	27.08	loading ramp	late-20th	railroad ties	railroad ties	
C	27.09	foundation	early-20th	stone		
C	27.10	barn	c. 1900	stone post	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	27.11	cistern	1930s	poured concrete	poured concrete	poured concrete
N	27.12	cistern	1980s	poured concrete	poured concrete	poured concrete
C	27.13	barn	early-20th	stone pillars	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	27.14	garage	1930s	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	27.15	blacksmith shop	mid-20th	concrete block	weatherboard	standing seam metal
C	27.16	garage	early-20th	wood posts	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	27.17	gate	19th	stone	stone	none
C	27.18	stone fence	19th	stone	stone	none
N	28.01	trailer	late-20th	concrete block	metal	metal
N	28.02	well house	mid-20th	poured concrete	metal	metal
C	28.03	woodland savannah	19th			
C	28.04	gate	19th	stone	stone	
C	28.05	gate	19th	stone	stone	
C	28.06	stone fence	19th	stone	stone	
N	28.07	office-shed	1990s	concrete block	wood siding	standing seam metal
C	28.08	barn	early-20th	stone post	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	28.09	barn	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	29.01	house	c. 1930	stone	weatherboard/vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	29.02	cistern	c. 1930	poured concrete	poured concrete	poured concrete
C	29.03	smoke house	c. 1930	none	log	asphalt shingle
C	29.04	shed	c. 1930	wood posts	board and batten	asphalt shingle

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C	29.05	garage	c. 1930	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	29.06	chicken house	mid-20th	none	board and batten	corrugated metal
C	29.07	turkey house	mid-20th	none	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	29.08	corn crib	c. 1930	poured concrete	metal	metal
C	29.09	barn	c. 1930	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	29.10	cistern	mid-20th	poured concrete	stone	poured concrete
N	29.11	tobacco barn	c. 1954	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	29.11	tobacco barn	c. 1930	stone pillars	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	29.13	Hicks family cemetery	19th			
C	29.14	house	19th	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
C	30.01	spring house	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	30.02	retaining pool	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	30.03	culvert	pre-WW II	stone	stone	
C	30.04	spring house	19th	stone	stone	concrete
C	30.05	spring house	19th	stone	stone	concrete
C	30.06	water gap	19th	stone	stone	
C	30.07	tobacco barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	30.08	pool	19th	stone	stone	none
C	31.01	Kennedy House	c. 1800	stone	weatherboard	slate
C	31.02	Kennedy cemetery	19th	stone	stone	
N	31.03	shop	1996	metal	aluminum	standing seam metal
N	31.04	horse barn	c. 1980	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	31.05	tobacco barn	pre-WW II	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	31.06	horse barn	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	31.07	tobacco barn	pre-WW II	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	31.08	horse barn	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	31.09	stone grill	mid-20th	stone	stone	
N	31.10	horse barn	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	31.11	house	c. 1940	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	31.12	garage	post-WW II	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	31.13	house	early-20th	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	31.14	horse barn	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
C	31.15	well	mid-20	poured concrete	poured concrete	
N	31.16	entrance	1990s	stone	stone	
C	31.17	house	early-20th	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	31.18	office	c. 1998	poured concrete	stone	slate
C	31.19	well	19th	stone	stone	
C	31.20	well	20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	
C	31.21	well	20th	poured concrete	poured concrete	steel cover
N	31.22	horse barn	c. 1980	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	31.23	exercise pavilion	c. 1998	wood posts	open	asphalt shingle
N	31.24	covered bridge	1999		wood	copper
N	31.25	house		concrete block	brick	wood shingle
N	31.26	boat landing	c. 1996	stone	stone	
C	31.27	barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	31.28	stripping room	c. 1995	poured concrete	metal	standing seam metal
C	31.29	barn	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	31.30	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	31.31	house	c. 1996	poured concrete	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	31.32	horse barn	c. 1950	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	31.33	Bennett cemetery	19th	stone	stone	
N	31.34	office	c. 1990	poured concrete	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	31.35	house	c. 1960	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
C	31.36	chimney	early 19th	stone	stone	none
N	31.38	stable	1960s	poured concrete	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	31.39	hog pen	c. 1970	concrete block	metal	standing seam metal

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
N	31.40	silos	c. 1970	poured concrete	metal	metal
N	32.01	house	late 20th	unknown	stone	asphalt shingle
N	32.02	barn	late 20th	unknown	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	33.01	stone wall	19th	stone	stone	
N	33.02	tobacco barn	late-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	33.03	loading shoot	late-20th	stone	stone	standing seam metal
N	33.03	stripping room	late-20th	stone	stone	standing seam metal
N	34.01	house	c. 1998	poured concrete	stone/log	asphalt shingle
N	34.02	tobacco barn	late-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	34.03	foundation	19th	stone		
N	34.04	corn crib	c. 1995	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	34.05	cistern	c. 1995	poured concrete	poured concrete	poured concrete
N	34.06	run-in shed	late-20th	unknown	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	35.01	Log Barn	mid-19th	stone	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	35.02	ice house foundation	mid-19th	stone	stone	gone
C	35.03	house	late-19th	stone	unknown	asphalt shingle
C	35.04	barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	35.05	corn crib	mid-20th	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	35.06	tobacco barn	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	35.07	barn	mid-20th	unknown	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	35.08	house	early-20th	unknown	unknown	unknown
N	35.09	shed	mid-20th	unknown	unknown	unknown
N	35.10	house	late-20th	unknown	unknown	unknown
C	35.11	barn	19th?	unknown	unknown	unknown
C	35.12	house	19th?	unknown	unknown	unknown
N	36.01	Spears Mill Baptist Church	c. 1980	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
N	36.02	Education Building	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
C	36.03	camp house	c. 1945	wood posts	weatherboard	asphalt shingle

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
N	37.01	house	1950s	concrete block	asbestos siding	asphalt shingle
N	37.02	office	1970s	assorted posts	wood/metal siding	standing seam metal
N	37.03	privy	late-20th	none	plywood	asphalt shingle
N	37.04	privy	late-20th	none	plywood	asphalt shingle
N	37.05	barn	1950s	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	37.06	smoke house	1950s	wood posts	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	38.01	house	c. 1900	stone	aluminum	standing seam metal
C	38.02	shed	early-20th	stone	vertical plank	asphalt shingle
C	38.03	hen house	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	38.04	polling place	early-20th	wood posts	plank/asphalt	standing seam metal
N	38.05	Morton building	late-20th	poured concrete	standing seam metal	standing seam metal
N	38.06	house	mid-20th	poured concrete	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	39.01	house	1969	poured concrete	log/weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	39.02	root cellar	mid-19th	stone	stone/brick	concrete/sod
C	39.03	barn	c. 1970	concrete block	weatherboard	standing seam metal
N	39.04	garage	late-20th	concrete post	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	39.05	mill site	19th	stone	brick	
C	40.01	house	late-19th	stone	vinyl	standing seam metal
C	40.02	barn	mid-20th	stone & wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	40.03	barn	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	40.04	tenant house	early-20th	concrete block	asbestos siding	asphalt shingle
N	41.01	house	c. 1950	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	41.02	house	early-20th	concrete block	vinyl	standing seam metal
N	41.03	foundation	mid-20th	concrete block		
N	41.04	house	c. 1960s	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
C	42.01	house	late 19th	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	42.02	shed	early 20th	unknown	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	42.03	garage	late 20th	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
N	43.01	house	c. 1975	unknown	stucco	asphalt shingle
N	44.01	trailer	1990s	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	44.02	garage	1990s	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
C	45.01	barn	early-20th	stone and wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	45.02	spring wall	early-20th	stone	stone	
N	45.03	house	1990s	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	45.04	garage	1990s	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	45.05	house	1980s	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	45.06	garage	c. 1990	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	45.07	horse barn	c. 1992	concrete post	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	45.08	house	1990s	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
N	45.09	garage	1990s	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
C	45.10	tobacco barn	mid-20th	concrete pillars	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	46.01	house	late-20th	poured concrete	brick	asphalt shingle
N	46.02	tobacco barn	post-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	46.03	shed	post-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	46.04	silos	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	metal
N	46.05	hog house	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	46.06	shed	post-WW II	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	46.07	grain bin	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
C	46.08	barn	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	47.01	Dortfelincock	19th	unknown	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	47.02	house	c. 1900	unknown	weatherboard	corrugated metal
C	47.03	barn	mid-20th	unknown	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	47.04	barn	unknown	unknown	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	47.05	barn	unknown	unknown	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	47.06	barn	unknown	unknown	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	48.01	house	late-19	wood posts	weatherboard	asphalt shingle

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C	48.02	cemetery	mid-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	48.03	barn	c. 1900	wood posts	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	48.04	stripping room	mid-20th	wood posts	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	49.01	Woodland	ca. 1840	stone		
C	49.02	ruins of ice house	antebellum	stone		
C	49.03	barn	late-19th	stone	vertical plank	corrugated metal
N	49.04	corn crib	c. 1960	concrete block	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	49.05	tobacco barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	49.06	equipment shed	early-20th	stone pillars	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	49.07	stone entrance pillars	19th	stone	stone	
C	49.08	stone fence	19th	stone	stone	
C	50.01	Kennedy House	c. 1785	stone	stone	gone
C	50.02	Kennedy cemetery	19th	stone	stone	
N	50.03	barn	late-20th	unknown	metal	metal
N	50.04	house	late-20th	unknown	unknown	unknown
C	50.05	rock fence	19th	stone	stone	
N	51.01	ranch house	c. 1990	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
C	51.02	house	early-20th	unknown	weatherboard	unknown
C	51.03	barn	early-20th	unknown	vertical plank	unknown
C	51.04	barn	early-20th	unknown	vertical plank	unknown
N	52.01	house	1990s	unknown	wood siding	asphalt shingle
N	52.02	horse barn	1990s	unknown	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	52.03	run-in shed	1990s	unknown	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	52.04	run-in shed	1990s	unknown	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	52.05	spring house	1990s	unknown	board and batten	asphalt shingle
N	53.01	office	c. 1968	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
C	53.02	warehouse	late-19th	stone	brick	metal
N	53.03	trailer	late-20th	concrete block	metal	metal

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<u>Cont</u>	<u>Map #</u>	<u>Resource</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Foundation</u>	<u>Wall</u>	<u>Roof</u>
C	53.04	warehouse	early-20th	poured concrete	corrugated metal	rolled asphalt
C	53.05	warehouse	early-20th	poured concrete	corrugated metal	rolled asphalt
C	53.06	warehouse	mid-20th	concrete post	corrugated metal	rolled asphalt
C	53.07	house	c. 1900	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	53.08	garage	early-20th	concrete block	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	54.01	house	c. 1999	concrete block	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
N	55.01	house	1970s	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
N	56.01	house	1960s	concrete block	brick	asphalt shingle
N	56.02	garage	1960s	unknown	metal	metal
N	57.01	house	1950s	unknown	oversized brick	asphalt shingle
N	57.02	garage	1950s	wood posts	weatherboard	standing seam metal
N	58.01	house	1980s	unknown	brick/vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	58.02	garage	1980s	unknown	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	59.01	house	1970s	unknown	brick/vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	59.02	house	1970s	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
N	59.03	house	1970s	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
C	60.01	stock barn	early-20th	wood posts	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	60.02	kennel	late-20th	poured concrete	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	60.03	corn crib	early-20th	stone/concrete	& batten	standing seam metal
C	60.04	water gates	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	60.05	water gates	early-20th	stone	stone	
C	60.06	fence	19th	stone	stone	
N	60.07	tobacco barn	unknown	unknown	vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	60.08	tobacco barn	unknown	unknown	vertical plank	standing seam metal
C	61.01	Pleasant Retreat	c. 1800	stone	weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	61.02	log house	late-18th	stone	log	unknown
C	61.03	spring house	early-19th	stone	stone	unknown
C	61.04	dwelling/garage		unknown	weatherboard	unknown

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Cont	Map #	Resource	Date	Foundation	Wall	Roof
C	61.05	shed		unknown	vertical plank	unknown
C	61.06	carriage house	19th	unknown	weatherboard	unknown
C	61.07	chicken house	unknown	unknown	vertical plank	unknown
C	61.08	smoke house	unknown	unknown	vertical plank	unknown
C	61.09	tobacco barn	unknown	unknown	vertical plank	unknown
N	62.01	tobacco barn	c. 1800	stone	stone/weatherboard	asphalt shingle
C	62.02	ice house	19th	stone	stone	turf
N	62.03	pump house	1990s	stone	stone	standing seam metal
N	62.04	shed	1990s	stone pillars	log/vertical plank	standing seam metal
N	62.05	chicken house	1990s	stone pillars	board and batten	standing seam metal
C	62.06	barn	early-20th	stone pillars	board and batten	standing seam metal
N	62.07	storage building	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	asphalt shingle
N	63.01	pre-fab house	1990s	brick	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	63.02	garage	1990s	concrete block	vinyl	asphalt shingle
N	63.03	shed	1990s	concrete block	metal	standing seam metal
N	64.01	horse barn	late-20th	concrete block	concrete block	standing seam metal
N	64.02	horse barn	unknown	unknown	unknown	unknown
N	64.03	house	late-20th	unknown	brick	asphalt shingle
C	65.01	Strodes Creek bridge	c. 1900	poured concrete	metal	

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Summary of Significance

The Stoner Creek Rural Historic District in southern Bourbon County meets National Register eligibility criterion A and is significant within the historic context of agriculture in Bourbon County, 1780-1950. Individual sites within the proposed district also meet criterion B and are historically significant within the context of Kentucky political and economic leaders from 1840-1900 and leaders within the thoroughbred industry 1900-1950.

This district contains a wealth of physical evidence relating to these historical contexts. In addition to a large number of historic dwellings, barns and other agricultural outbuildings, it possesses fences, pastures, and wood lots that illustrate the entire history of agriculture in Bourbon County and the Inner Bluegrass region. It also contains some individual farms that are very important sites in our national agricultural history. These farms played a critical role in the development of three important sectors of our nation's agricultural economy. As on a number of other large antebellum farms in the Bluegrass, the owners of several large farms in the Stoner Creek district played an instrumental role in developing the Corn Belt-style of mixed grain-stock agriculture. They were important leaders in the establishment of some of the bloodlines of some American breeds of cattle, hog and sheep. This district also contains some of the most significant farms in the expansion of the American thoroughbred industry.

At the same time, some of the owners of these farms were significant political leaders and captains of industry. As in other parts of the Bluegrass during the nineteenth century, the district attracted men of wealth who aspired to lead the life of a country gentleman in the English tradition. This tradition continued throughout the twentieth century as well.

The built environment of the district displays both the latest technological developments for different periods of agricultural history, and the aesthetics of Bluegrass gentlemen farmers. Some houses and barns in the district are excellent examples of regional tastes for various periods; others are delightfully idiosyncratic and are worthy of note within the history of American architecture. Thus the district contains farms that reflect important trends in American agricultural, political and economic history and whose buildings possess architectural significance.

Indeed, this proposed district has three historic farms that should receive individual listing on the National Register and one that is already listed. There are several more farms for which individual listing could be considered if they were not going to be a part of a historic district. In between these outstanding properties are a

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number of farms that contribute to the district's sense of nineteenth- and twentieth-century agriculture. They have a wealth of interesting and historic dwellings, barns, other agricultural outbuildings as well as historic agricultural landscapes like woodland savannahs. Several have largely intact groupings of farm buildings from a particular historic period. Collectively, they tell a multi-layered story about the history of agriculture and rural life in the Bluegrass. Some of the stories are obvious to the casual observer; some are more hidden from view or need more study; a few cry out for immediate preservation efforts.

This is a very large district. It lies in Kentucky's Inner Bluegrass, a region loosely located within seven counties centered on Lexington and Fayette County. Although there is rapid new development throughout the Inner Bluegrass, particularly resulting in new land uses and in higher density new housing, these changes have had relatively little impact of this part of Bourbon County. The entire district retains a strong rural character. Likewise, recent developments are agricultural in nature and do not prevent the viewer from seeing the historic agricultural landscape. In a sense, this grand expansion is a continuation of the same historical trend of the past two hundred years. Within a few years of European settlement, this district became a place where families, who had made fortunes elsewhere, developed landed estates and became grand country gentlemen modeled after the English tradition. Thus the district's showcase farms of the latter-twentieth century are simply a continuation of an ongoing historical trend. Unlike in many other rural areas of the Bluegrass, this trend still continues without destroying the rich remains of the past.

Research Design

Originally, I intended to study the district as a profile of typical or prototype farms within Bourbon County. To this end, I surveyed a number of secondary and primary sources on the agricultural history of the Bluegrass and general Bourbon County history. I also began to compile a data base of agricultural census records for individual farms. Once I began the field work, however, I abandoned the original plan.

Although I had suspected the district would contain rich historical physical resources, I quickly discovered much more than anticipated. This part of Bourbon County has a wealth of significant architecture, including some excellent examples of typical nineteenth-century agricultural buildings, plus some outstanding and unique idiosyncratic structures. Several of the more important farms already had

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an extensive history compiled about them. These histories, combined with the physical evidence of this proposed district, present a rich multi-layered story that is impossible to fully tell within the limited space of a national register nomination. Some of district's architecture, especially the early dwellings, is well documented. Most of the agricultural buildings are not.

For this reason, I decided to spend more of my energy on the actual survey and documentation of the district's physical resources, and focus on just a few of the more obvious themes in the summary of significance. Although not fully reported in this nomination, the background analysis of the agricultural census data and historical literature certainly informs this nomination's interpretation of the district.

This nomination focuses on five historical themes that this district illuminates particularly well. They are:

- initial European settlement and development patterns within Bourbon County, 1780-1830.
- depiction of general agricultural history in the Bluegrass, 1800-1940.
- the Bluegrass as fertile ground for gentlemen farmers and English-style landed estates.
- the development of the Kentucky thoroughbred industry, 1900-1950.
- the rich architectural variety of Bluegrass barns and outbuildings, 1800-1950.

Initial European Settlement and Early Development in Bourbon County, 1780-1830

A remarkable amount of buildings, structures and sites from this early period still exist within the Stoner Creek District, although much of it is off the main roads or is not readily apparent to the casual observer. Most of these remains are early dwellings or the original portions of extensively modified houses, but there are also some family cemeteries, early roadbeds, creek landings and woodland savannahs that are still visible. Collectively, they reveal much about the way European settlers developed this specific part of Bourbon County as well as the Bluegrass in general.

As in other parts of the Bluegrass, early settlers rushed to build large farms and exploit the hydraulic power of the creeks. While some farmers built substantial brick, stone and frame houses by 1800, most of the first settlers started with log dwellings that second generation enlarged into the more elegant houses of the

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antebellum period. Specific circumstances of large landowners seem to have affected growth more than general economic trends. This caused development patterns in one section to remain in flux somewhat longer than in other parts of the Bluegrass. Not until a second generation inherited the land did the landscape of large estates and big farms take shape.

A well-watered land of loam soils underlain with mineral-rich limestone, the Bluegrass attracted a wide variety of Americans to migrate across the Appalachians during the years of the American Revolution. Any white settler had the right to acquire up to 1400 acres for a relatively small price if they cleared land, raised a crop of corn and built a cabin. High ranking veterans of the Virginia militia with good political connections received large grants of Bluegrass land which they often sold to speculators. Paid in land, the first Commonwealth surveyors usually claimed the best parcels along creek and river bottoms. The process was chaotic. Claims amounted to about two-and-a-half times the available land in Kentucky. Those with the most money, best lawyers, and best political connections acquired the most and best land. Land speculation, and the buying and selling of uncleared land ran wild from initial settlement through the decade following statehood. By the early nineteenth century, however, the blueprint for society and land ownership was largely set. Property lines followed creeks, roads, and straight lines between prominent landscape features. The wealthiest 2% to 5% of the owners possessed farms of over 1,000 acres, and dominated the landscape and local society. They were supported by the next tier of 10% to 15% of landed gentry who owned at least 500 acres. The vast majority of landowners possessed 200-500 acres. (See Aron and Lewis)

The development of the Stoner Creek district followed this general pattern. Some of the first settlers in Bourbon County acquired patents in this district. The family of one early settler, Dr. Henry Clay, became wealthy landowners. Green Clay one of the most successful of the first wave of surveyors in the Bluegrass, received a large grant of land in this section of the county. His vast holdings in Bourbon County and other parts of Kentucky helped nurture and support a nationally prominent family. Other early settlers only left their names on geographic features. They lost out or sold out, and their families moved on to Missouri, Mississippi or other places west.

Because the western section of the proposed district contains a higher percentage of excellent arable land, it was more desirable. The area along what became Winchester Pike generally received the earliest settlers and developed larger, wealthier farms. Some of the first white inhabitants of the county established farms here. The remains of a circa-1785 stone Thomas Kennedy house is visible

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from Winchester Pike, while a circa-1787 one-and-one-half-story stone dwelling known locally as "Clay Fort," still stands close to its original condition, out of view. A circa-1780, circa-1792 log and two circa-1800 log houses are in poor condition or hidden behind later facades and additions. All of these houses are excellent examples of early dwellings built by families who lived and worked on their own land claims. For the first settlers, a hall-parlor plan with a loft or a half-story second floor was fully adequate for their needs and status. As the in the case of Dr. Henry Clay, a more prominent family may have chosen to build theirs out of stone, but the basic floor plan was about the same.

After the defeat of the Shawnee and the establishment of Kentucky statehood at the end of the eighteenth century, the district became more settled and the second generation began to acquire land holdings. Prominent families began to require something more substantial than hall-parlor log cabins. Along Winchester Pike, two circa-1800 brick houses built for older children of original settlers show the rapid transition of land to a second generation. The children of the wealthier, or more successful settlers upgraded the quality of their homes by making the rooms in a hall-parlor plan larger, building full second stories, and adding fine federal-style decorative detailing. Older log structures were often incorporated into larger houses.

At the same time, a need for simpler dwellings remained. Surveyors and absentee landowners also sought to acquire and develop this prime land. They often used tenants to establish their claims by building cabins and out buildings, clearing and planting land, and erect fences. Either Green Clay or his tenant built a early-1800 log house at Auvergne. The family of Nicholas County surveyor George Bedinger also acquired land here and may have followed the same procedure. The early-1800 log Bedinger House and the original log pen of Oakland may have been built by tenants.

Although the western section was the most desirable and received the earliest settlement, the stamping of a more permanent development pattern was delayed well into the nineteenth century. The later construction of Winchester Pike was one reason for this delay. An older stage road that followed a buffalo trace lay to the west, but it was abandoned with the construction of the current pike. That older stage road is still visible at various points. A second reason was that Green Clay held a sizable amount of land in this and nearby sections of the county. He was waiting to pass it along to his sons. Thus, the neighborhood did not receive its current spatial structure until the beginning of the antebellum period, when Clay's son Brutus developed Auvergne and Winchester Turnpike was chartered.

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The spatial blueprint in the eastern half of the district dates to the early settlement period. Here the North Middletown Road (US 460) and Stoner Creek provide the basic organizing structure. First established as a trail by the indigenous inhabitants, North Middletown Road became the main thoroughfare from Paris to what was then the hinterlands of Bourbon County in the hills of eastern Kentucky. Except for a few minor changes, it has kept the same course since then.

As in other parts of the Bluegrass, the earliest settlers established their first farmsteads near creeks and rivers because they afforded easy transportation. Built on Rodgers Creek, a tributary of Stoner, the circa 1780 log-stone Thomas Rodgers House retains much of its original shape and facade. The circa-1800 frame Kenney house still overlooks a landing in a gentle bend of Stoner Creek, although recent additions have significantly altered its appearance. Another early log Thomas house still stands above another bend in Stoner across from the old site of Spears Mill.

As settlers began to construct mill dams on Stoner, transportation along the creek became more difficult and the orientation of farms shifted toward North Middletown road. Except of the Kenney and Thomas house, the existing early-nineteenth-century houses orient themselves toward the road rather than the creek. This includes the Rodgers house; and Cedar Grove, a circa-1812 brick Federal-style house. At other farmsteads, the original houses are gone or replaced by mid-nineteenth to early-twentieth century dwellings.

The central portion of the district reveals less about the earliest period. At this time Spears Mill Road was an internal farm road and did not become a regular county road until the twentieth century. The old farm road followed a more meandering path than the present blacktop road. Likewise, most of the early farms in this area became the back part of larger farms sometime after the printing of the 1877 Beers map. Their big houses became tenant houses and then ruins. Only Ashland, an early-nineteenth-century Federal-style brick house, remains in good condition along Spears Mill Road. Likewise, some early houses off Stony Point Road disappeared in the last thirty years, although a couple of family cemeteries still remain.

Taken as a whole, however, the district still retains a remarkable number of eighteenth and early-nineteenth dwellings that reveal much about the spatial growth patterns about both this specific district and the Bluegrass in general. As in the rest of the Bluegrass, early settlers rushed in during the late-1770s and 1780s to build large farms. They exploited the hydraulic power and transportation resources of the creeks. Most of the first settlers started with simple log dwellings. After statehood, a second generation of settlers and wealthier later arrivals, who acquired

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parcels through land speculation, built more substantial brick, stone and frame Federal houses. Finally, the specific circumstances of large landowners affected specific patterns of development more than general economic trends. In this area of Bourbon County, the arrangement of large country houses was delayed by the slower development of Green Clay's large holdings.

Depiction of General Agricultural History in the Bluegrass 1840-1940

This proposed district contains one of the finest, largely intact, antebellum farms in the Bluegrass and indeed in the country. Green Clay's second son Brutus received land in this section in 1828 and in 1837 began to build Auvergne. This transitional Federal-Greek Revival house was arguably the finest mansion in the county at that time and became the center of the neighborhood as well as a large 1,200 acre farm. Although the main house itself would make an incredible house museum, even more significant is the array of antebellum barns and outbuildings. These include a separate kitchen, a privy, two-story log tenant house, a two-story log slave quarter, an 1840 grain barn with a threshing floor, specialty barns for various types of livestock, a brick smokehouse, brick grainhouse, a gas carbine house, frame carpentry shop, a log corncrib, a carriage house, extensive rock walls, formal gates and family cemetery. In addition, the family retains extensive letters, journal and other documents recording agricultural and domestic activity on the farm and the details about the construction of various buildings. As president of the Bourbon County and Kentucky Agricultural Associations and as a leading importer of foreign breeding stock, Brutus Clay made major contributions to the bloodlines of American cattle, sheep and swine. He was a very innovative and progressive farmer and a significant leader in the development of the grain-stock, corn-belt style of agriculture that became the prevailing economy of the Midwest.

The present owners of Auvergne still use it for mixed-agricultural farming, and it has a limited number of newer tobacco and stock barns. Thus, parts of the farm maintain a striking resemblance to earlier years. Auvergne is truly one of the outstanding representations of successful antebellum farms in the country.

Adjoining and nearby farms also have antebellum structures. In addition to dwellings exhibiting Federal, Greek Revival and Italic styling, they also have an array of antebellum structures, including log barns, spring houses, ice houses, a carriage house, a quarry, several woodland savannahs, extensive rock fences, a brick blacksmith shop, a log house that reportedly became a school for slave children. Many of the buildings sit on farms that still have open agricultural land and practice

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mixed-agricultural farming, thereby enhancing and supporting the visual impact of Auvergne as a window into the antebellum period.

Some of these farms belonged to prominent mid-nineteenth-century stock breeders such as Benjamin F. Bedford, Edwin K. Thomas owner of the famous "Glenwood Herd" of shorthorn cattle, and J. D. Butler, a mule breeder and director of the Bourbon Agricultural Society. Like Clay, they derived a significant amount of their farm income from raising and selling breeding stock. Collectively, these buildings and open landscapes reveal much about the farming techniques of very wealthy farmers who dominated antebellum society. They were very progressive farmers who explored different ways to improve farming practices. To a much greater degree than other southern farmers, they put significant resources into their barns and outbuildings. They also experimented with constructing barns with special features for specific types of stock.

Auvergne is also closely associated with the Escondida, a National Register site that lies near the western border of the proposed district. Green Clay built this fine Federal House and gave it and the surrounding land to his eldest son Sidney for a wedding present. The existence of this nearby farm and the rich documentation of the Clay family enhances the historical significance of Auvergne and other antebellum structures in the district, and increases what we can learn from them.

The proposed district provides an even larger window into agricultural practices of the early-twentieth century. Hillside Farm, a national register site, has the largest, most intact, and best maintained farmstead dating to this period. It is an excellent example of the arrangement and types of buildings found on a 200-800 acre, mixed-agricultural farm during the Great Depression. This farm raised tobacco, grains and a variety of stock including cattle, sheep, poultry and a few thoroughbreds. A farm road begins behind the 1914 main house with Colonial Revival styling, and goes straight back into the farm. Near the house on either side of the road are a 1914 servant's cabin, a 1914 garage, a meat house, an old slave cabin that was moved and became a shop, a nineteenth-century stable, an early-twentieth-century stable, 1925 multi-purpose barn, a circa- 1930s stud barn, a 1928 yearling barn, an early-twentieth-century tobacco barn that was partially adapted for horses, a couple of modern run-in sheds and a spring house. A cemetery sits at the top of a nearby hill. A few tobacco barns lie away from the main house in separate fields. A couple of satellite complexes consist of a tenant house, a small multi-purpose barn and a couple of additional outbuildings like a tobacco barn and corn crib.

Hillside is an excellent illustration of the transitions that occurred in Bourbon County agriculture as it moved from the nineteenth into the twentieth century. The legacy of the past remained strong. The era, however, brought new social

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relationships and economic developments as well as technological innovations. Nineteenth-century farmsteads almost always sat near a creek and/or good spring. In this case, the 1914 house stood on the site of an 1810 house that was torn down in a move to modernize the farm's main dwelling. For the more prosperous farms, live-in servants were still the common practice. Moderate to large farms used tenants and housed them in separate small-scale farmsteads. Farmers still pursued a combination of a cash crop and grain-stock agricultural economy with tobacco replacing hemp as the primary crop during the late-nineteenth century. Most of the activity took place near the house, but some barns stood in distant fields to facilitate the storage of tobacco or care of livestock. Finally, there was a rising interest in the breeding of thoroughbreds even among landowners of average wealth.

Glenwood, another moderate-sized farm, has a similar arrangement. From Stoney Point Road, Glenwood's farm road goes through formal gates straight toward the back of the farm. At the front of the farm are the elaborate, pre-1877 Italianate, country house and the stone antebellum servant's quarters. The rest of the outbuildings date to the early twentieth century. These are in order, a garage, corn crib, blacksmith shop, tobacco barn. A stable and breeding shed sit in a field about a hundred yards off the road. Then come an equipment shed, another grain bin, additional barns and a tenant house. Additional barns stand isolated in separate fields, while a separate tenant complex focused on tobacco and hogs stands at the back of the farm about a half mile from the main house. Thus, this farm exhibits a similar strategy as Hillside with perhaps a slightly greater emphasis on horses.

One of the major changes that occurred between the antebellum period and the early-twentieth century was a transition in the labor force working on Bourbon County farms. After the abolition of slavery, large landowners sought to hire their former slaves and keep them on the farm. Many of the freedmen preferred to leave their former masters and seek their fortunes elsewhere. By World War I, most had moved into towns such as Paris, Lexington or on to northern cities. White tenant farmers from eastern Kentucky generally replaced the freedmen. A few tenants were successful enough to buy farms.

The Laycock place is an excellent example of a farm developed by immigrants from eastern Kentucky. The layout of the farm is similar to bigger neighboring farms. The house stands near the road with several outbuildings clustered along a farm road heading straight back into the farm. These buildings include a garage, smokehouse, shed, corn crib and a couple of multi-purpose barns. Several tobacco barns stand further back on the farm. The owner built some of the barns himself, importing timber from Wolfe County and using construction techniques more commonly found in Appalachian Kentucky. For example, one barn has round

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center posts that extend to the crest of the roof, rather than rectangle queen posts along a center aisle as found in most central Kentucky barns. Judging from the types and number of buildings, this farm put more emphasis on tobacco and did not raise thoroughbreds.

At another location, a log cabin was moved during the 1920s from Nicholas County to become the primary dwelling of a small farmstead. It later received weatherboard and a few small additions. Around the house is a tight complex of outbuildings reminiscent of farmsteads found in non-Bluegrass counties to the east. This includes several sheds, a chicken house, a turkey house, a saddle notched log smokehouse and a multipurpose barn that has been adapted numerous times for a wide variety of different types of stock. The district also includes a small farm established by an African-American family following Reconstruction. It consisted of a well constructed, four-square house similar to those built for tenants, plus a barn, smokehouse and family cemetery.

Finally, the district has several early-twentieth century tenant complexes on larger farms. During the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries, large numbers of tenant houses covered the countryside. These complexes developed when large land owners switched from slave labor to sharecropping contracts. Under this system, tenants usually rented land plus a house and associated outbuildings. While a few rented land for cash, most rented a farm complex for a percentage of the crop. While these complexes ranged in size, most had a least one barn, usually for tobacco, a shed and smokehouse. A few had chicken houses, garages, corn cribs or additional sheds and barns. Others had only a shed or two. Sometimes tenants used an older dwelling that had once been the main house on the farm. Sometimes landowners built houses specifically for their tenants. Although numerous tenant houses from this period remain in the bluegrass, intact tenant complexes are much less common. The existence of several in this district enhances the illumination of the overall agricultural history of the region.

Gentlemen Farmers and Landed Estates 1800-1950

Like most southern elites of the late-eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the large land owners in the Bluegrass consciously sought to emulate the English gentry. They aspired to a genteel lifestyle characterized in part by large landed estates with romantic names, grand houses, gardens, and well-managed farms. This Anglophile lifestyle also generally entailed paternalistic noblesse oblige, Whiggishness and rounds of social visitation. During the antebellum period, the

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Bluegrass was particularly fertile ground for such aspirations. The land was lush and beautiful. It was well suited for a variety of crops and livestock. In addition, slavery provided a captive servile labor force that supported the need for paternalistic attitudes of noblesse and facilitated the farming of large estates.

Although the Bluegrass contained rich farm land, agricultural production was not the sole support of these estates. Indeed, most owners of large farms and estates had other significant sources of income. Thus, the well-managed farms with their extensive outbuildings, grand houses, and fine gardens were more a reflection of wealth than the source.

In this district, Auvergne was the prime example. Brutus Clay inherited thousand of acres, several business enterprises and a significant amount of capital from his father. He owned several plantations and farms in Mississippi and Missouri as well as in Kentucky. He had interests in ferries, mills and other businesses. Like other wealthy planters he acted as a private banker, lending money at interest to neighbors. The income he received from all these sources enabled him to build a model farm, put large sums into importing prized blooded stock and use the latest most progressive agricultural practices. Auvergne was very profitable. Raising and selling breeding stock generated a significant income. Auvergne, however, like any other individual Bluegrass plantation, did not produce enough money to provide the only support for the grand household and lifestyle of this family of Kentucky gentry. (Perrin, Berry and Clay)

Auvergne was one of the finest mansions built in Bourbon County during the antebellum period. This grand house with transitional Federal-Greek Revival style was so admired and envied that four years later a nearby gentleman on Cane Ridge built a slightly larger replica, calling his Locust Grove. (It is now called Bucknore.) Like many other manor houses in the Bluegrass, Auvergne sat well off the road. Visitors entered the extensive front lawn through gates capped with stone lions. Arraigned around the sides and back of the big house were an orchard, formal gardens, slave quarters, and workshops and storage buildings of various sorts. Nearby was the main farmyard with its various barns. Enough of this assemblage remains to give the same sense of wealth and prestige achieved by the English manors.

The lifestyle of the Bourbon County gentry survived the disruption of the Civil War. They lost their slave labor and many bemoaned the passage of the Old South, but the economic underpinnings of the gentry remained strong. The romance of being part of the southern aristocracy was even stronger. This legacy is clearly visible in this district. Just after the end of the Civil War, Samuel Clay built Marchmont, one of the most splendid country mansions in the Bluegrass. With

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over 7,000 acres, Clay may have been the largest landowner in the county. A significant portion of his income, however, came from business enterprises such as a ferry at Upper Blue Licks, and various mills and distilleries. Although it is now part of Claiborne, this grand Italianate mansion still has much of its original setting, including a large front lawn framed by dry rock walls, a four-gabled carriage house and several additional outbuildings.

Although not as grand as Marchmont, the circa-1870 Glenwood was a fine enough Italianate-style country house to be pictured and praised in Perrin's 1877 *History of Bourbon, Scott, Harrison and Nicholas Counties*. The smaller scale of Glenwood may be due in part to the economic status of its owner. Edwin K. Thomas was only a wealthy farmer and breeder of champion shorthorn cattle, Cotswold sheep and saddle horses. According to Perrin, he did not have extensive business interests elsewhere. Interestingly, a comparison of the 1877 illustration in Perrin with the farm's surviving structures shows that Glenwood experienced more change and development than Marchmont. The entrance to the house and orientation of the farm yard changed, and the number of agricultural buildings greatly expanded. After all, agriculture was the sole economic focus of its owner.

Transportation and economic developments over the course of the nineteenth century gradually weakened the position of Kentucky agriculture in relation to the Midwest. At the beginning of the Civil War, the Bluegrass was one of the wealthiest agricultural regions in the entire country. While its agricultural economy was still prosperous at the turn of the century, it was in a state of slow decline without any prospects of regaining its preeminent position in the nation. Nevertheless, the beauty of the countryside, the social climate and the romance of the past still made Bourbon County and the rest of the Bluegrass a prime place to establish a country estate. All it took was an influx of outside capital to do it in grand style.

The next person to create a grand estate in this district was a native son, Edward F. Simms. Having earned a fortune in Texas oil fields, Simms returned to Bourbon County and acquired the complete share of Xalapa, an early-nineteenth-century country estate. Simms completely redeveloped it during the late-1910s, 20s and early-30s. He sank millions into recreating a newer, more idiomatic vision of an English manor. His desire to emulate the English countryside was quite obvious. At times, the effect was quite subtle; at other times he created caricatures. Taken as a whole, it was an amazing, self-contained manor carved out of 2,700 acres in southern Bourbon County.

Simms built a number of stone cottages, shops, offices and barns. He hired Jens Jensen, a famous Chicago landscape architect to design the large formal gardens

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behind the great house and naturalized ponds throughout the core of the farm. Tucked away behind tree-lined walks was a naturalized swimming pool that overflowed into a lily pond. A tall stone wall, averaging about seven feet, enclosed both the gardens and inner core of the farm. The effect was very English. Swans swam in the ponds. The large walls had several small arched garden gates with wooden doors as well as larger, more formal gates. A stone gardener's cottage with small potting sheds was built into the wall. Other stone tenant cottages sat behind stone walls and garden gates. Simms even adopted English styles in his avid pursuit of champion race horses. He used numerous small paddocks connected to small stables instead of large fields with larger horse barns.

At times Simm's efforts were quite fantastic. He created an extensive water system that served North Middletown until 1937 and is still used by the farm today. He built the filtering plant and water tower to resemble a medieval castle and turret, complete with battlements. The estate also included a large stone mill.

Simm's vision could also be quite eclectic. Some of his stone houses have log additions, as if the house had been constructed around an old log cabin. He built stables to look like old log cabins. He put tile, slate and copper roofs on other log buildings. He covered cottages that had faux cruxes with adobe. One large dwelling built for his own personal dwelling is a rambling array of stone and log wings attached to old log slave quarters.

A similar trend continued throughout the twentieth century. Although those who followed Simms were less Anglophile in their presentation, they still sought to create large model farms. During the late-1930s and early-40s, John D. Hertz, the founder of Hertz Rent-A-Car bought a farm in the district, and built Stoner Creek Stud as a country estate and horse farm. (The name of the farm later became Hunterton.) While this farm pales in comparison to Xalapa and lacks a nineteenth-century farmstead or a grand old house, it does carry on an earlier tradition. A large, circa 1940, Colonial Revival house sits near the site of the original antebellum home. It stands at the end of a grand tree-lined entrance surrounded by dry stone walls with scattered barns and beautiful open fields descending to Stoner Creek. Thus, it has the feel of a country estate and the owners acquire the illusion of being a country gentleman.

During the 1940s, executives of Republic Steel Corporation created Steelway Farm. Their redevelopment of this farm was extensive. They built dozens of new barns, shops, shed and tenant houses. This model dairy farm was also unique. Almost all of the barns and tenant houses were framed with steel I beams and covered with stainless steel or corrugated metal. Even the fences were stainless steel. For its manor house, the family built a large two-and-a-half-story stone

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mansion with Georgian, Federal and Greek Revival motifs. At first glance, Steelway Farm has little in common with the antebellum plantation Auvergne. Yet they share a common socio-economic legacy. For over one hundred and fifty years, men of wealth who aspired to live the life of country gentlemen found the Bluegrass a perfect place to build their estates. Generally, they earned their fortunes elsewhere and invested more into the estate than was possible for the farm to earn.

A similar trend still continues today. Recently two families with fortunes earned elsewhere have established new estates from collections of older farms. In creating large horse farms, they have retained the wide open fields and many of the old buildings and structures while constructing the 1990's version of a great manor house. Thus the current round of redevelopment in this district is a recapitulation of the past rather than an entirely new socio-economic trend.

The Development of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Industry, 1900-1950

Horse racing has been popular in Kentucky since the earliest days of European settlement. Wealthy gentlemen farmers enjoyed competing with each other to see who had the fastest horses. During the nineteenth century, it was primarily a leisure activity of the wealthy. Around the turn of the century, however, it started to become more of the business enterprise that it is today.

This proposed district has arguably the most important farm in American thoroughbred history as well as other farms that illustrate well the general trends in the business during the first half of the twentieth century. Claiborne Farm stands at the forefront of the horse racing industry. The farm's patriarch Arthur Hancock, began breeding fine thoroughbreds on his family's farm in Virginia. After his wife Nancy Clay, a native of Bourbon County, inherited what became the original portion of Claiborne, he began to move his operations to Kentucky. He was extremely successful. By the first couple of decades in twentieth century, Hancock led partnerships to buy English stallions at record prices, received several awards as breeder of the year and won numerous stakes races. Several of America's most important and famous champion stallions, including Triple Crown winners Gallant Fox and Secretariat, stood at Claiborne and lie buried in its cemetery.

As the thoroughbred industry grew, the Hancocks expanded and changed Claiborne from a mixed-agricultural farm with a successful stable into one that focused almost exclusively on thoroughbreds. Unlike some other prominent farms in the Bluegrass, however, they did not clear away all their old buildings and fields to build the most modern of horse farms. They retained rock fences and older

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outbuildings around the main houses. They converted nineteenth and early-twentieth century tobacco and multi-purpose barns into stables. They also preserved nineteenth and early-twentieth sheds, carriage houses, shops and adapted them for contemporary use. Claiborne was one of the first farms to build a track and training center. They also built a breeding shed and new stallion barns during the 1930s and 40s that are currently being used. Most of the currently used buildings date before the 1950s. In short, the assemblage of buildings on Claiborne is an excellent museum of the development of the thoroughbred industry from its infancy to full flowering in the post-WWII period.

Clearly during the first half of the twentieth century, few horse farms in America were as successful as Claiborne. Nevertheless, other wealthy farmers in this district, as in the rest of the Bluegrass, strove to emulate Claiborne's success. Like other Kentucky horsemen, oil millionaire Edward Simms aspired to breed and race a derby winner. He sank a fortune into trying to make Xalapa into one of the preeminent stables in the Bluegrass. He too imported a champion stallion from England for a record breaking price. In an attempt to emulate British training customs, Simms put more capital and creativity into buildings compared to Claiborne. During the 1910s and 1920s, he spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to build some very innovative barns and outbuildings that foreshadowed later trends in the industry. He constructed an impressive stone training barn that was one of the first to have an indoor eighth-mile track. He designed and constructed some innovative and elaborate, hybrid stable/run-in sheds that may have influenced the development of today's run-in shed. A circa 1930 full-fledged run-in shed may be one of the first in the county intended for thoroughbreds. Local landowners did not copy all of his innovations. For example, the main legacy of his stone crescent-shaped horse barn is its elegant beauty. Nor was Simms as successful as Claiborne at the track. This is an important part of the history of racing as well. The continual new investment into horses by less successful players is the lifeblood of the industry.

Other major investors in this district included John D. Hertz, the founder of Hertz Rent-A-Car. With the advice and help of Arthur Hancock, Hertz bought a farm and created Stoner Creek Stud (now Hunterton Farm, a standardbred farm). Developed during the late-1930s and 40s, Hunterton has a number of wooden barns constructed originally for horses. Thus it represents the stage between the first part of the century, when breeders and trainers adapted tobacco and multi-purpose barns for horses, and the 1960s, when horse farms began to build most of their barns out of concrete block. Like other horse farms it retained much of its legacy from the nineteenth century in its extensive internal stone fences and converted multi-

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purpose barns. As an indication of its success, it also has a horse cemetery with a triple crown winner.

In addition to the large, more elaborately developed horse farms of the early-twentieth century, this proposed district has several mixed-agricultural farms that also bred thoroughbreds. On these farms, horse racing was not the farm's core enterprise. Instead, it was in some cases only one component of the overall operation or in other cases more of a hobby for the farmer. Thus, they represent a different tier in the business. The different level of involvement can be seen in both the documentary evidence as in the case of Hillside Farm and in the physical arrangement of farm buildings. Although it no longer raises thoroughbreds, Glenwood was a big enough of an operation to have its own breeding shed. Made with wood siding and wooden shakes for the roof, this early-twentieth-century breeding shed may predate the one at Xalapa. Glenwood also has an early-twentieth-century stable, some wooden horse barns and run-in sheds. On Hillside Farm, new circa-1930 and older converted horse barns constitute a significant, but not major proportion of the main farmstead. Both farms had satellite tenant complexes devoted to either tobacco or general farming.

At the beginning of the century, most land-owning farmers in Bourbon County, from the prosperous moderate farmers to the owners of the wealthiest estates, engaged in a mixed-agricultural strategy. Raising race horses ranged from being a hobby to being an important, but not sole economic focus of farms. By the middle of the century, the thoroughbred industry was poised to become the principal focus in a wide range of farms. This proposed district contains farms that show the full range of historic thoroughbred farms. It possesses arguably the most successful horse farm in Kentucky, as well as the average small-scale farms. Collectively, these farms demonstrate many of the innovations that occurred in the industry from 1900 to 1950. For example, it has early tobacco barns that were converted into stables at various points in time. The district also reveals the development from wood-post and stone barns into concrete block barns. It has some of the earliest and finest examples of training barns and training tracks in the Bluegrass. The district contains a wide range of run-in sheds which show their development from stable attachments into plainer, more practical and more economical, free-standing structures. The original placement, and in some cases, the later movement of tenant houses show the transition of larger land holdings from mixed-agricultural sharecropping into large thoroughbred farms. Thus the district provides an excellent exhibit of the horse industry in the first half of the twentieth century.

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Not incidentally, the district's thoroughbred farms also portray developments from the 1950s to the present. This includes the continued expansion, specialization in different aspects of horse breeding and racing, and the investment of enormous amounts of outside wealth into the industry. These developments are reflected in the proliferation of run-in sheds, the development of large concrete block horse barns, show barns and then the fancier, more elaborate and very expensive barns, the evolution of specialized buildings such as training barns, breeding shed and foaling barns, and the creation of single-focus farms with open, almost manicured pasture. Thus the district illustrates well the whole history of Kentucky horse farms.

The Rich Architectural Variety of Bluegrass Barns and Outbuildings, 1800-1950

This proposed district has an extraordinary assortment of barns and other agricultural buildings that represent a rich history of farm buildings in the Bluegrass. Not only does it have several well-documented antebellum barns, it has a wide variety of construction styles and techniques from the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries. It also contains a large number of buildings that over the years received several adaptations to meet their farm's changing agricultural practices.

Like other parts of the Bluegrass, the most common barn in the district is the ubiquitous tobacco barn. The basic form of Bluegrass tobacco barns usually follows a familiar pattern. Built on stone pillars, wood posts or concrete blocks, they have a center aisle running the length of the gable ends with queen posts framing, and bents of about twelve feet in length. The widths of the bents on each side are also usually twelve feet wide, while the center aisle typically range from twenty to twenty-four feet in width, making most barns between forty-four to four-eight feet wide. There are usually double sliding doors on each end of the aisle. The sides of the barns are covered by vertical boards, usually painted black. The barns are vented by tall, narrow, hinged doors on the sides and small metal stacks in the roof. Both are centered in the middle of the twelve-foot bents. Except for the bottom portion of the center aisle, the whole barn contains wood rails which to hang tobacco. Sometimes the barns have attached stripping rooms that are low single-story, board-and-batten or concrete block buildings with small brick chimneys.

A closer examination, however, shows great variety within this basic form. The obvious variation is the length or number of bents in the barn. Barns range from four to twelve bents and sometimes more. The height of the barns also varies greatly, some being fairly squat and others quite tall. Some barns have sheds built

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onto one or both sides; others have fourteen-foot bents. Venting systems also vary. In most tobacco barns the placement of the roof vents is in the center of the bents. A significant percentage, however, have off-centered vents, or only a few larger metal or wooden vents. A few barns have large monitors, or no roof ventilation at all. Within the basic structural form, there was also a transition in framing techniques from the beginning of tobacco barn construction in the 1880s until the late-twentieth century. In the earlier barns, builders joined all the major supporting members with mortise and tenons. By the middle of the century, builders used nails throughout the barn and often scarfed lighter lumber together to make the main supporting posts.

There are some tobacco barns that break the basic pattern in more significant ways. Two in the district have king rather than queen posts making the aisle off-centered from the crest of the roof. Sometimes stripping rooms were built within a bent or two inside the barn. In several other cases, farmers adapted multi-purpose stock barns to house tobacco and at other times converted tobacco barns into horse barns. Numerous tobacco barns have silos standing next to them. One tobacco barn has wider horizontal ventilation doors at the bottom of the sides instead of the more usual narrow vertical ones. These unusual horizontal doors may have also served as access for hogs or sheep. Several tobacco barns had hog pens built into some of their bents. Another tobacco barn was built onto an unusual hillside foundation.

The barn has a stone foundation that flares out from the downhill end of the barn to form a small semi-enclosed barn yard. The basement contains mangers along the sides and a center aisle. These are just a few examples of great variety of tobacco barns found in the proposed district.

There is great diversity among other types of agricultural outbuildings as well. Indeed, stock, hay and multi-purpose barns exhibit greater variety than tobacco barns. The most common pattern is probably a queen post framed barn with a center aisle, sliding double doors on each end, side sheds and a loft in the center section. There are, however, other common patterns as well. For example, several barns on different farms share the common features of no side sheds and two doors on one end and one of the other. Placement of mangers and feed troughs also varies. Some have mangers and troughs along single or double aisles or along the sides. Other barns put mangers and troughs into individual stalls.

The district contains an unusual number of antebellum barns. Auvergne in particular contains early barns with well-documented construction dates. These include an eight-stall stable with a large center drive, a cow barn with one side open to the elements and a threshing barn with a wooden floor raised well off ground

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level. Also contained in the district are two early double-pen log barns that were later expanded into larger stock barns, and an early brick barn. There are also several unusual barns including an early-twentieth-century octagonal barn, a small six-stall barn with no central aisle and an interesting arrangement of internal doors.

Within the district is a rich array of silos that show the history of that technology. They begin with an early turn-of-the-century tile silo with wooden shake roof and a wooden bridge to the loft of a nearby barn. The development into poured concrete, concrete block, reinforced concrete and then metal silos is clearly evident, as is the transition from wooden shakes to domed metal roofs. There are also a good variety of grain bins and corn cribs. These include several small, oval, prefabricated, metal cribs from the early-twentieth century, custom-built wooden structures of various sorts as well as the more contemporary, round corrugated metal bins. The structure and placement of bins and cribs vary to a much greater degree than silos. In many cases, cribs stand apart from barns. Some are quite large, complete with interior driveways; others as small. Often, they are symmetrical in form, but several have interesting assortment of asymmetrical chambers or contain other functions in addition to the storage of grain.

In addition to silos, corn cribs, horse, tobacco and horse barns, the district contains a number of other buildings and structures that tell the story of agricultural development in the Bluegrass. These include a significant amount of dry stone fences, water gaps, spring houses, rock wall retaining pools, ices houses, root cellars, smokehouses, chicken houses, turkey houses, loading ramps, scale houses, blacksmith shops, gas houses, sheds of all types and functions. Also included are the breeding sheds, stallion barns and the other specialized buildings of the thoroughbred industry as discussed above. This large assortment of buildings and modifications they received over the years show the wide variety of aesthetic tastes and agricultural strategies employed by Bluegrass farmers.

Many stories are clearly visible in the remaining material culture; many more than can be told within the limits of this nomination. I cite only a couple as examples. One is the intersection of wealth and technology within the conservative political economy of the rural South. Before World War II, the collective development of infrastructure was very limited due to both practical and ideological reasons. The conservative rural perspective of the district, however, did not extend to the adoption of new technologies by the wealthier farmers. Some of the older large farms had early methods of bringing light and electricity to their houses. Auvergne, for example, had a carbine gas house in the 1850s. Later farms had buildings to store large banks of batteries, giving the wealthy farmers electricity before public utilities extended electrical lines into rural areas. Wealthy farmers in

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this district also quickly adopted the use of trucks. Several farms in the district have circa 1930 limestone loading ramps and scale houses standing next to stock barns. This resulted from the practice of weighing cattle, hogs and sheep before shipping them to stockyards when trucks were first developed.

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Bourbon County, KYSection number 9 Page 1**Bibliography****Kentucky Heritage Council**

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Bourbon County, KYSection number 10 Page 1**Verbal Boundary Description**

The proposed district contains approximately 22,000 acres and lies entirely within Bourbon County, KY; south and southeast of Paris. With several notable exceptions listed below, the district contains most of the properties fronting North Middletown Road (US 460), and Winchester Road (KY 627), north of Stoney (also spelled Stony) Point Road (KY 3364), plus land in between.

The northeast corner of the district is on the east side of US 460 at Property Valuation Assessor Map parcel 035-00-00-044. The district extends to parcel 035-00-00-045 which also fronts on Cane Ridge Road (KY 537), and then to the adjoining parcel 036-00-00-008 which fronts on US 460. The district continues southeast and contains all the properties that front US 460 until parcel 046-00-00-015. (This parcel takes up entire east side of US 460 between Steele Road and Harrods Creek Road.) On this section of US 460 the boundary is the west side of the road.

The district moves back to the east side of US 460 south of Harrods Creek Road, picking up parcel 047-00-00-015.01. It then continues southeast and follows all the properties on the east side of US 460 until parcel 055-00-00-021.

On the west side of US 460, the district extends to parcel 055-00-00-024. This land adjoins parcel 056-00-00-45 that fronts the north side of Stoney Point Road. This forms the southeast corner of the district. It excludes the three loosely defined hamlets around the junction of US 460 and KY 3364, collectively know as Kerrville.

On the south side of KY 3364, the district begins at parcel 056-00-00-006. It continues west following the property fronting KY 3364 until parcel 048-00-00-023, excluding parcel 049-00-00-003. The boundary then becomes the north side of KY 3364 and includes all the land north of KY 3364 until its termination at KY 627.

On the west side of KY 627, the district begins with parcel 039-00-00-011, which also fronts Escondida Road. It then continues north and includes all the land north of Escondida Road and east of the L & N Railroad, including parcels 038-00-00-008, 038-00-00-009, 038-00-00-010, 038-00-00-012, 038-00-00-016, and 038-00-00-018. Continuing north, the district includes all the properties that front the western side of KY 627 until parcel 026-00-00-001. This is the northwest corner of the district.

The northern border is formed by parcel 036-00-00-015, which fronts KY 627, parcel 036-00-00-004.01 and 036-00-00-004 which fronts US 460 and connects to parcel 035-00-00-0044, the district's northeast corner.

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Boundary Justification

This project was initiated with funding sufficient for nominating a much smaller area as anticipated by project's sponsors. Once resources were studied in documents and in the field, it became clear that a much larger could be eligible. The boundaries selected for this nomination have been drawn with an eye toward a reasonably regular shape. This nomination attempts to be as comprehensive and exhaustive as possible in drawing district borders. Some factors, however, limited this effort. In addition to the district's size, which grew beyond the project's funding, some owners did not permit access to their properties. When these properties were at the edge of the proposed boundaries and could not be viewed from the road, they were not included.

Hidaway Farm (farm number 6 on corresponding map), a major contributor to the district's agricultural history, anchors the northwest corner. It contains several parcels. One parcel, containing a circa-1860 Greek Revival house plus an array of nineteenth and early twentieth century outbuildings, is included, even though it fronts Cane Ridge Road (KY 537). Only a short portion lies along Cane Ridge Road and another section of the farms lies between this highway and North Middletown Road. It is an important part of the farm and adds to overall significance of the district. Two small parcels at the back of the farm front Jackstown Road. The district excludes those parcels because they contain a limited number of potentially significant buildings, and Jackstown Road is conceptually in a different part of the county from North Middletown Road. That area may still be eligible with further consideration.

A small industrial area (# 53) sits across North Middletown wedged in between the railroad and Hunterton Farm (#8). The district includes this section because the nineteenth- and early-twentieth-century warehouses stored whiskey, bluegrass seed and tobacco, all important components of the district's agricultural history. Hunterton and Claiborne (#3), two very significant farms, form the rest of the northern boundary. To the north is the town of Paris.

Farms on the east side of North Middletown Road form the eastern border. The one exception is *Creekview*, which was fully developed in the 1960s as a horse farm and has only a few possible contributing buildings. It is excluded. If it remains as is, it should be reexamined in another decade as an excellent horse farm of the post-World War II era. Farms south of the Fryman Farm (#60 and Bourbon Co. PVA parcel 055-00-00-018) are not included. The area immediately south of the Fry Farm is open farm land with no visible buildings from the road. It may contain some significant sites or buildings and warrant further investigation. Several farms

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that touch on the backside of this row of properties along North Middletown Road could qualify for future inclusion or become part of a separate district.

Xalapa Farm (# 4) was one of the most historically significant farms in the district. The several properties that formed this historic farm comprise the core of the southeast corner. The district excludes the three loosely defined hamlets of Kerrville. Originally established by freedmen during the Reconstruction era, Kerrville may be found to be historically significant after further research. It was not included in this district for several reasons. Part of the hamlets contain dense housing that is not necessarily congruent with a rural agricultural district. It also contains a large number of buildings and would have taken more resources to survey than was available. From a surface glance, the hamlets have a very diverse housing stock and may not have enough historical integrity to qualify. Nevertheless, the hamlet should probably be studied for eligibility at some point, either as part of this district or as a separate one.

Farms adjoining Stoney Point Road west of Kerrville form the southern boundary of the proposed district, with a few exceptions. On the east end of Stoney Point Road, two properties are excluded because they contain primarily modern dwellings and agricultural buildings. On the west end, *Stone Farm*, a large horse farm, was not surveyed or included in the district due to owner preference. There are probably some historically significant adjoining farms to the south off Thatcher's Mill Road. They were not included because of the size of the district and limited resources. They could possibly be included at a later date or become part of a separate district.

On the western side of the district, most of the properties that front Winchester Road have a back boundary along the L & N Railroad. Thus, the railroad becomes a logical western boundary. The district does include two parcels of land that front Winchester Road and extend west of the railroad. Most properties on the western side of the railroad are off the Clintonville Road (KY 1678). Time and resources did not permit a survey of these farms, and their exclusion is not based on a judgment of their eligibility. Claiborne, one of the most significant farms in the proposed district anchors the northwest corner. To the north and west is the town of Paris.

In summary, there are some contiguous areas that may be historically significant, but were unexamined due to owners' preference, lack of resources and the already large size of the proposed district. The area bounded by three roads US 460, KY 3364, and KY 627, emerged as a very significant district with a high concentration of resources within regular boundaries.

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Photograph Identification

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Same information for all photographs:

Property Name: Stoner Creek Rural Historic District

Location: Bourbon County, KY

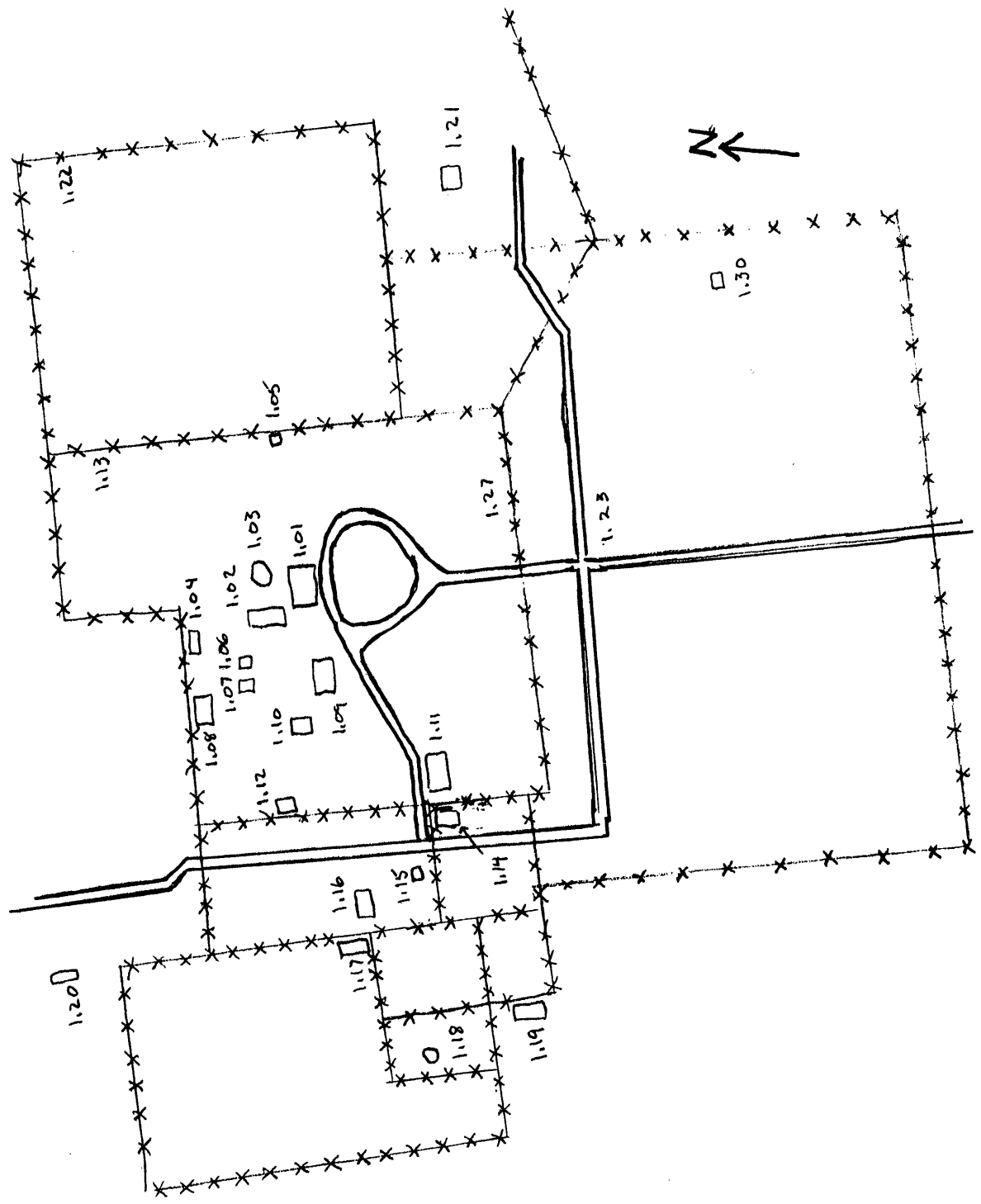
Photographer: John S. Lewis

Date of Photograph: 2000

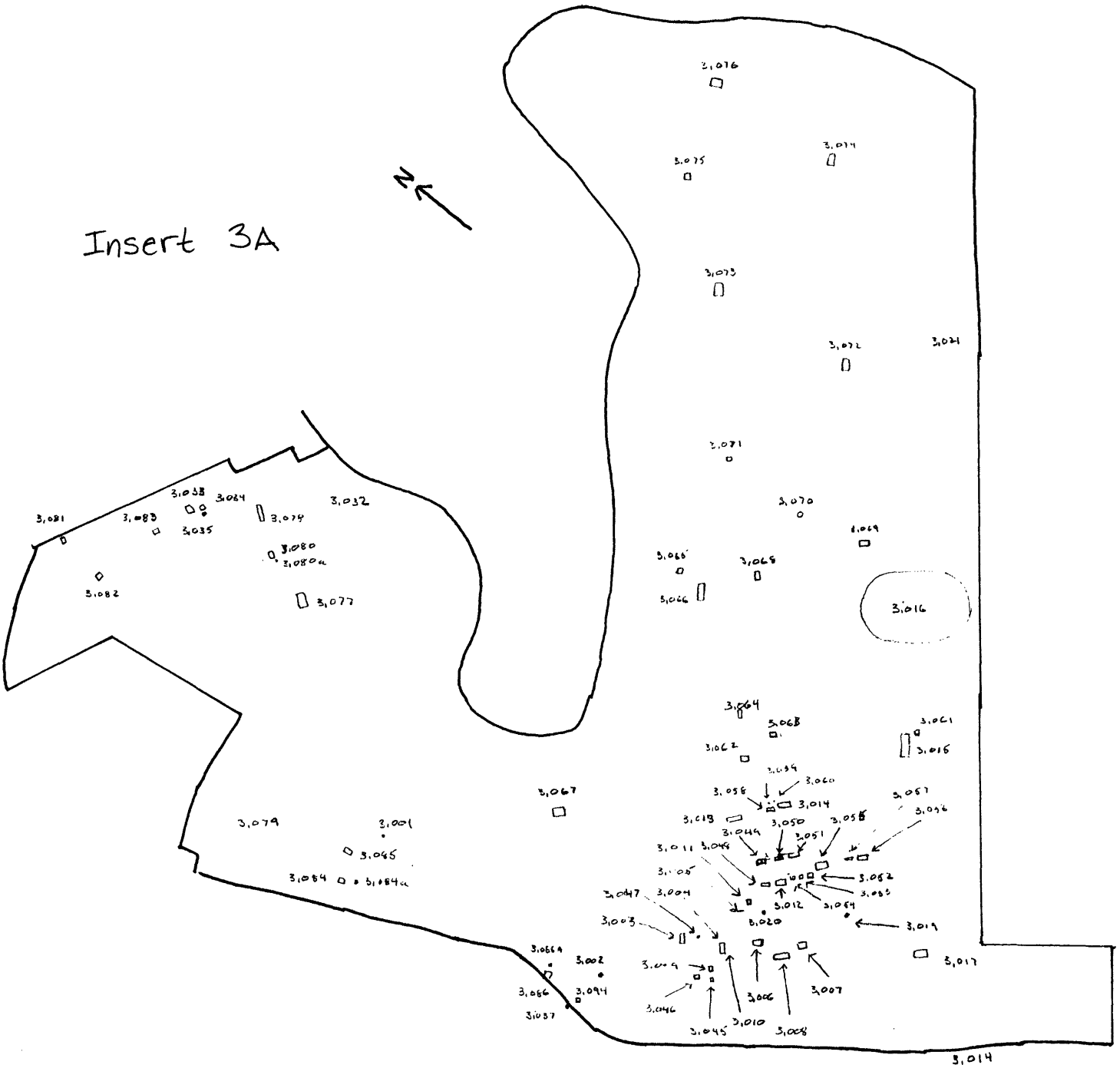
Location of Negatives: Kentucky Heritage Council, Frankfort, KY

- 1: Rock Wall and Tobacco Barn on Clay Farm, shot west by northwest
- 2: Rear View of "The Cabin" Xalapa Farm, shot north by northwest;
- 3: Water Tower at Xalapa Farm, shot to southwest;
- 4: Side View of Water Plant at Xalapa Farm, shot to north;
- 5: Training Track Reviewing Stand at Xalapa Farm, shot to west;
- 6: Interior of Training Barn at Xalapa Farm, north;
- 7: Gate in Front of Stone Tenant House at Xalapa Farm, shot to southeast;
- 8: Oakland, shot to west by southwest;
- 9: Corn Crib, Chicken House and Well House at Oakland, shot to west by southwest;
- 10: Stock Barn at Oakland, shot to north;
- 11: Scale House at Oakland, shot to north by northwest;
- 12: Spring House and Bottom of Windmill at Highland Farm, shot to north by northwest;
- 13: Scale at Clay Farm (Highland), shot to west;
- 14: Tile Silo at Winbourne Farm, shot to east by northeast;
- 15: Stone Bridge at Winbourne Farm, shot to east;
- 16: Grain Bin at Homer Short Farm, shot to southeast;
- 17: Stoner Creek Rural Historic District; shot to north;
- 18: Interior of Log Barn on Thomas Farm; shot to the west
- 19: Interior of Log Barn on Evergreen Farm; shot to the north
- 20: Outbuildings on Hillside Farm; shot to the east
- 21: New Mansion on Highland Farm; shot east by northeast
- 22: New Tenant House and Tobacco/Horse Barn on Highland Farm; shot to the north
- 23: Stainless Steel Tenant House on Steelway (Golden Chance); shot south by southwest
- 24: Octagonal Barn on Hunterton Farm; shot south by southwest
- 25: Horse Barn on Hunterton Farm; direction unknown
- 26: Non-contributing landscape on Stonerside Farm; shot to the west
- 27: Non-contributing house on Stoney Point Road; shot to the north

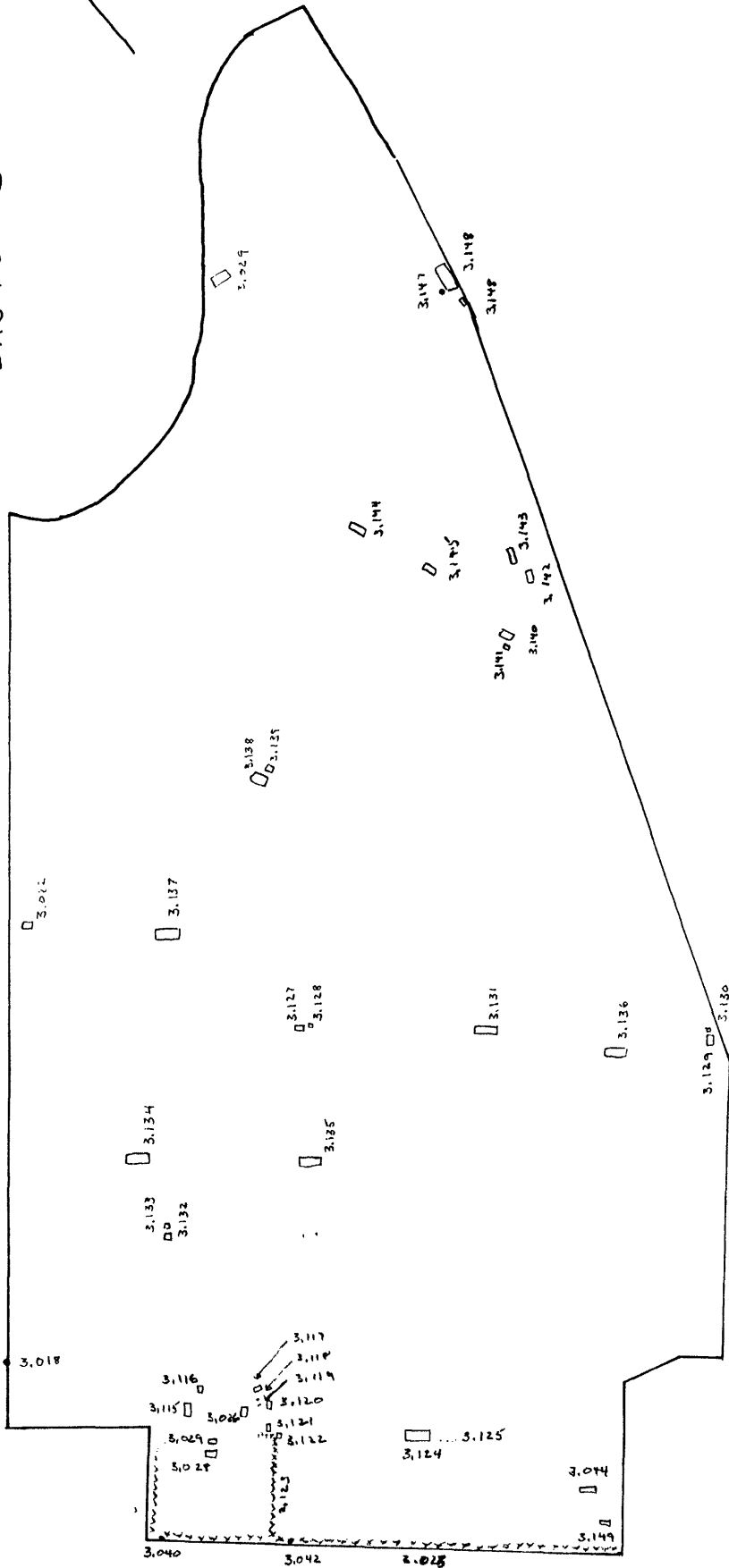
Insert 1



Insert 3A

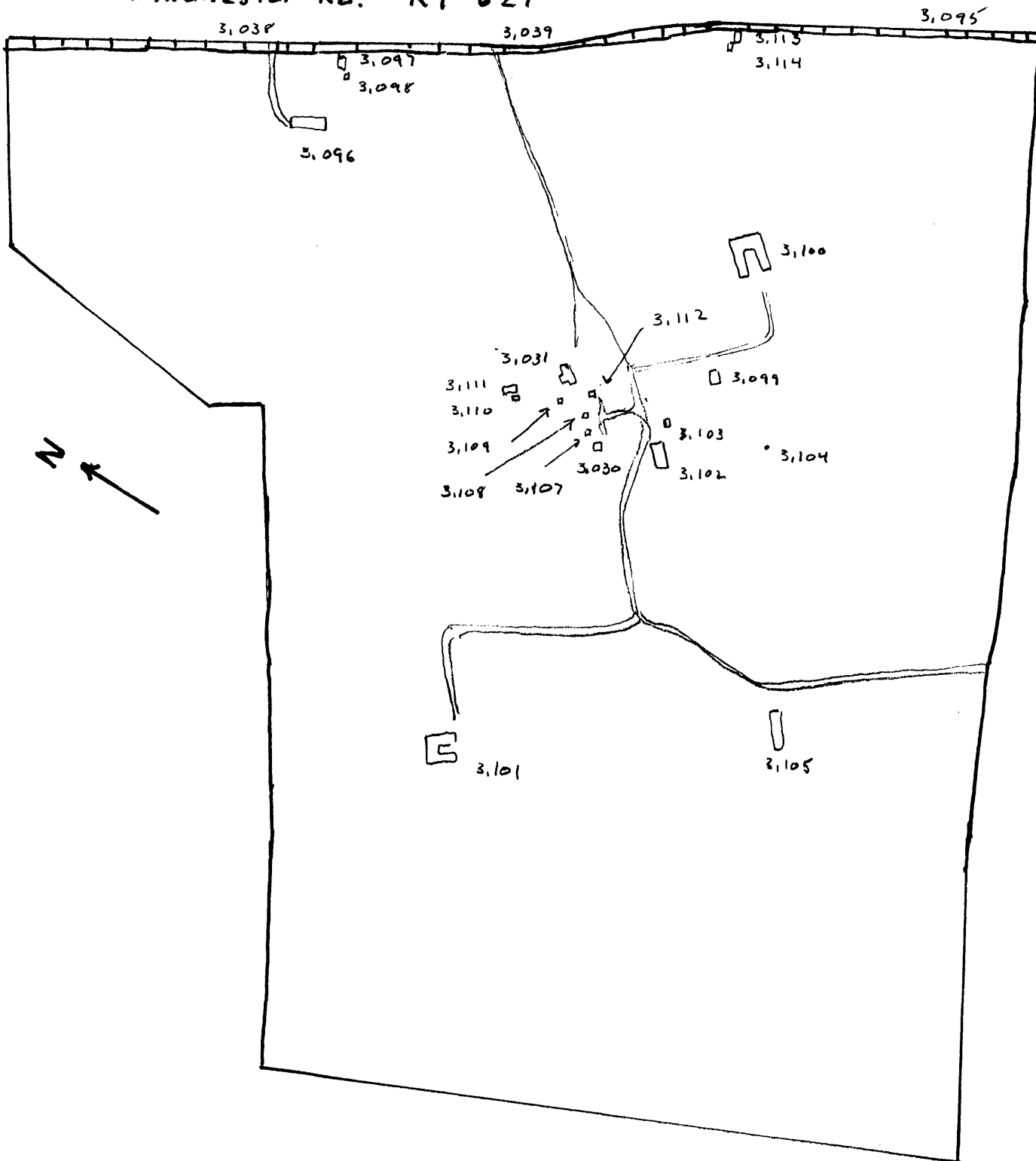


Insert 3B

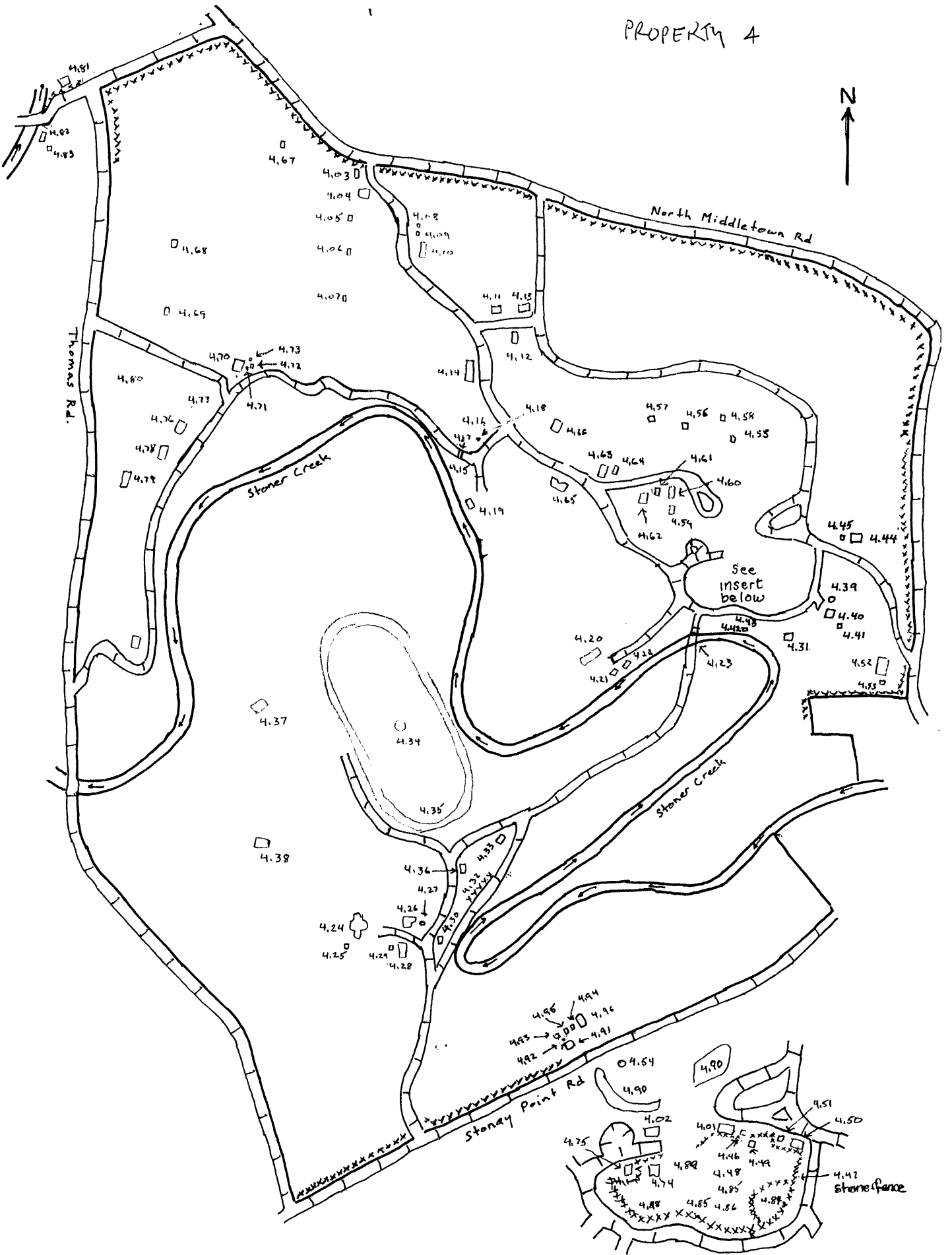


Insert 3c

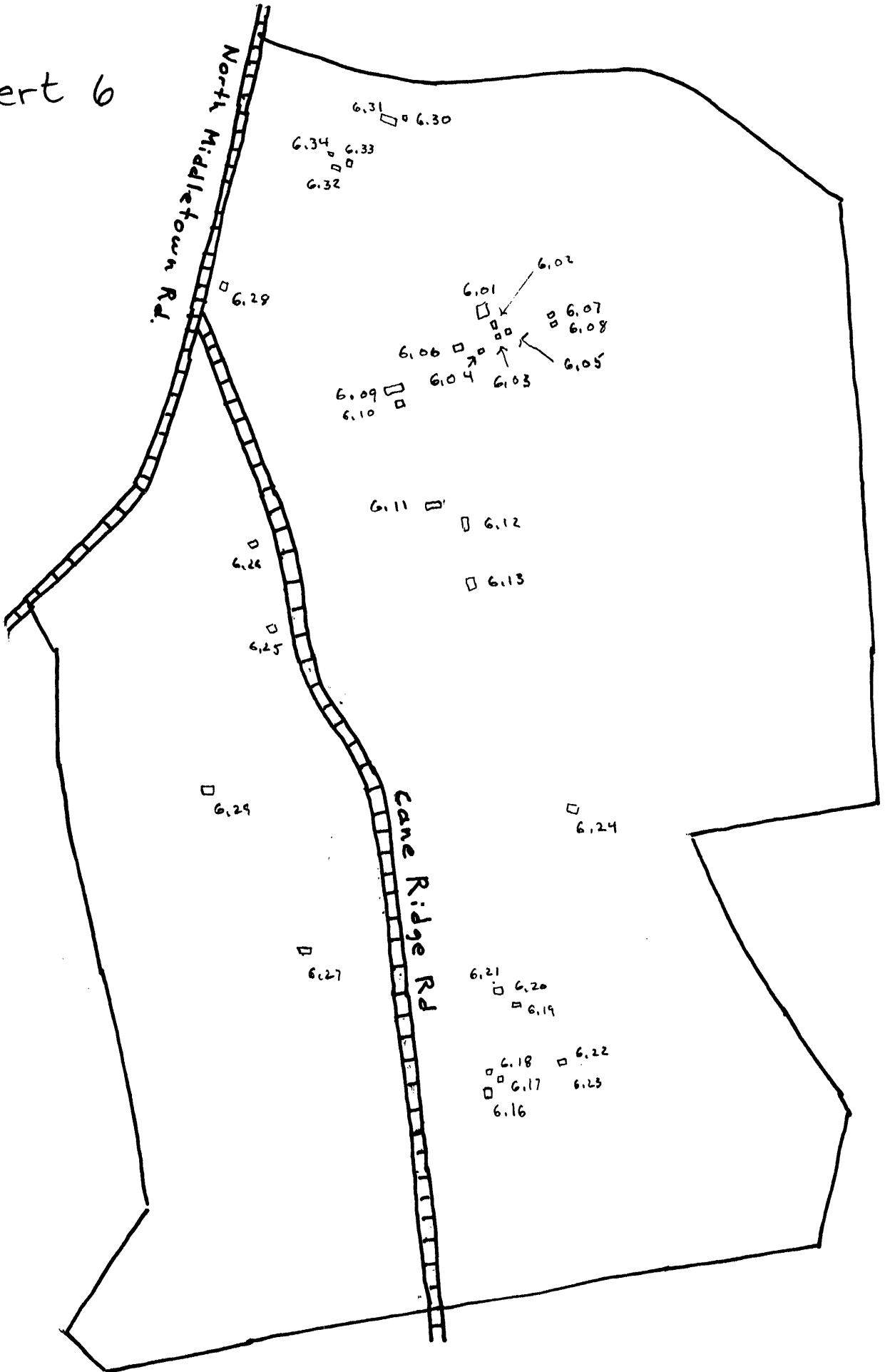
Winchester Rd. KY 627



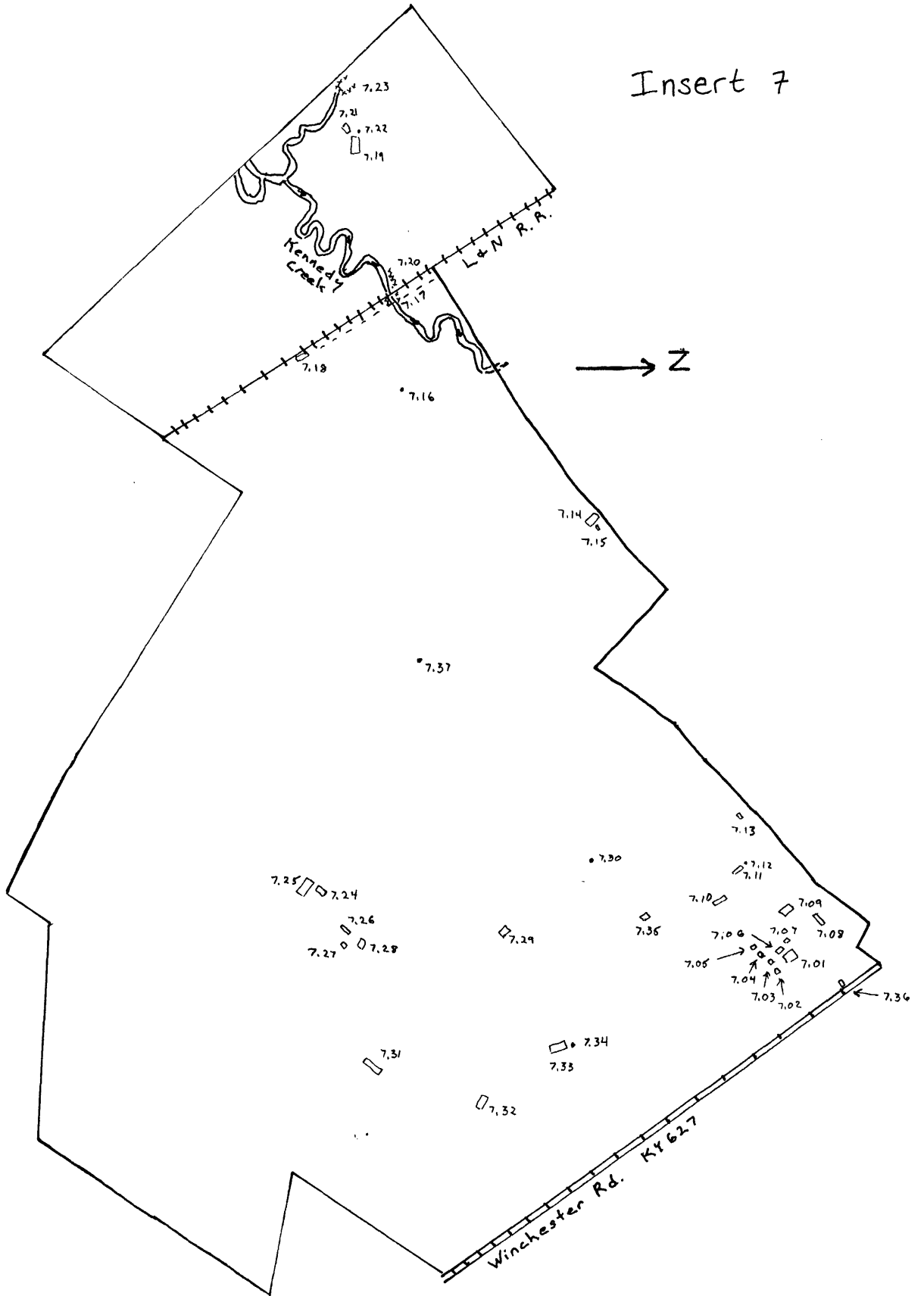
PROPERTY 4

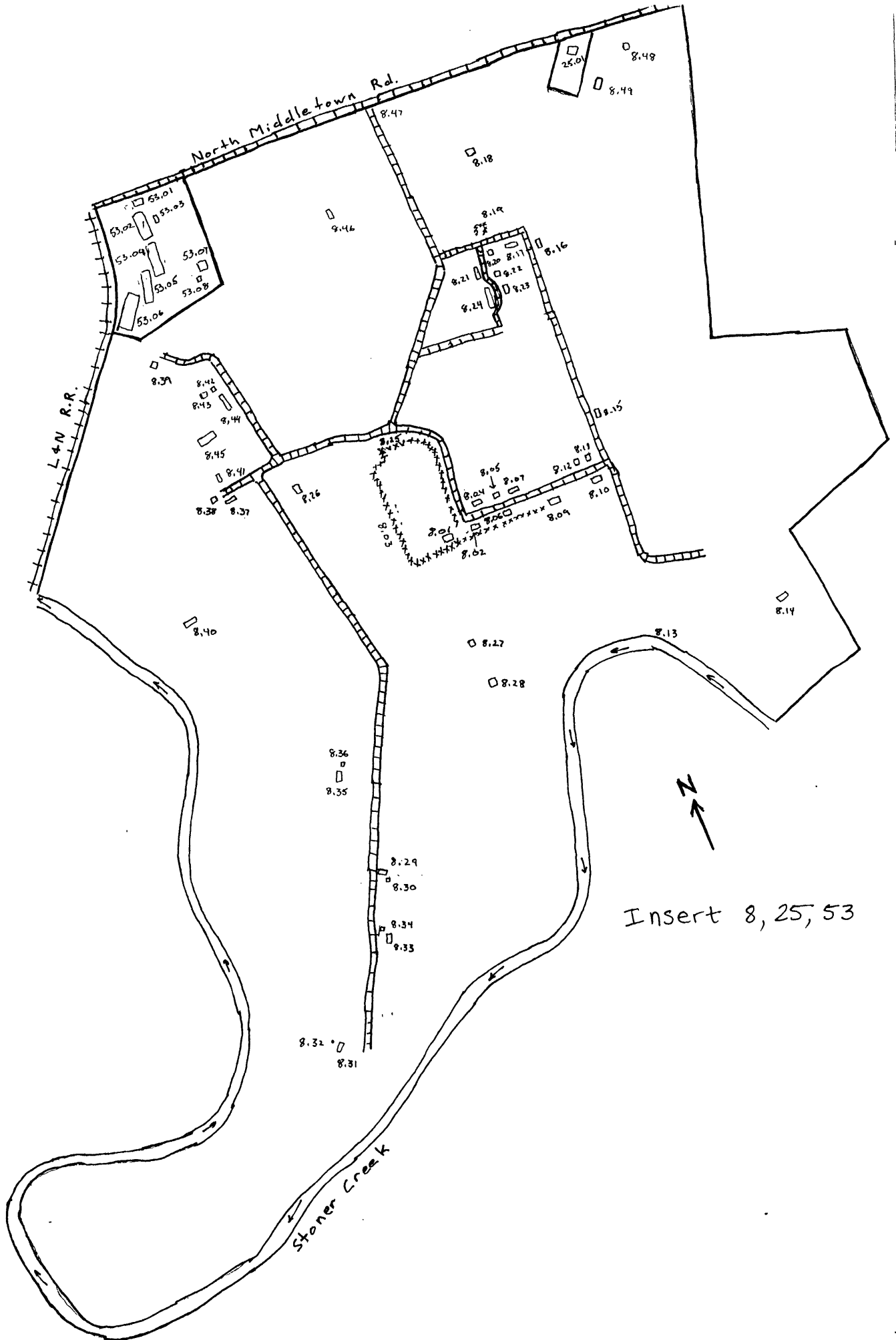


Insert 6



Insert 7

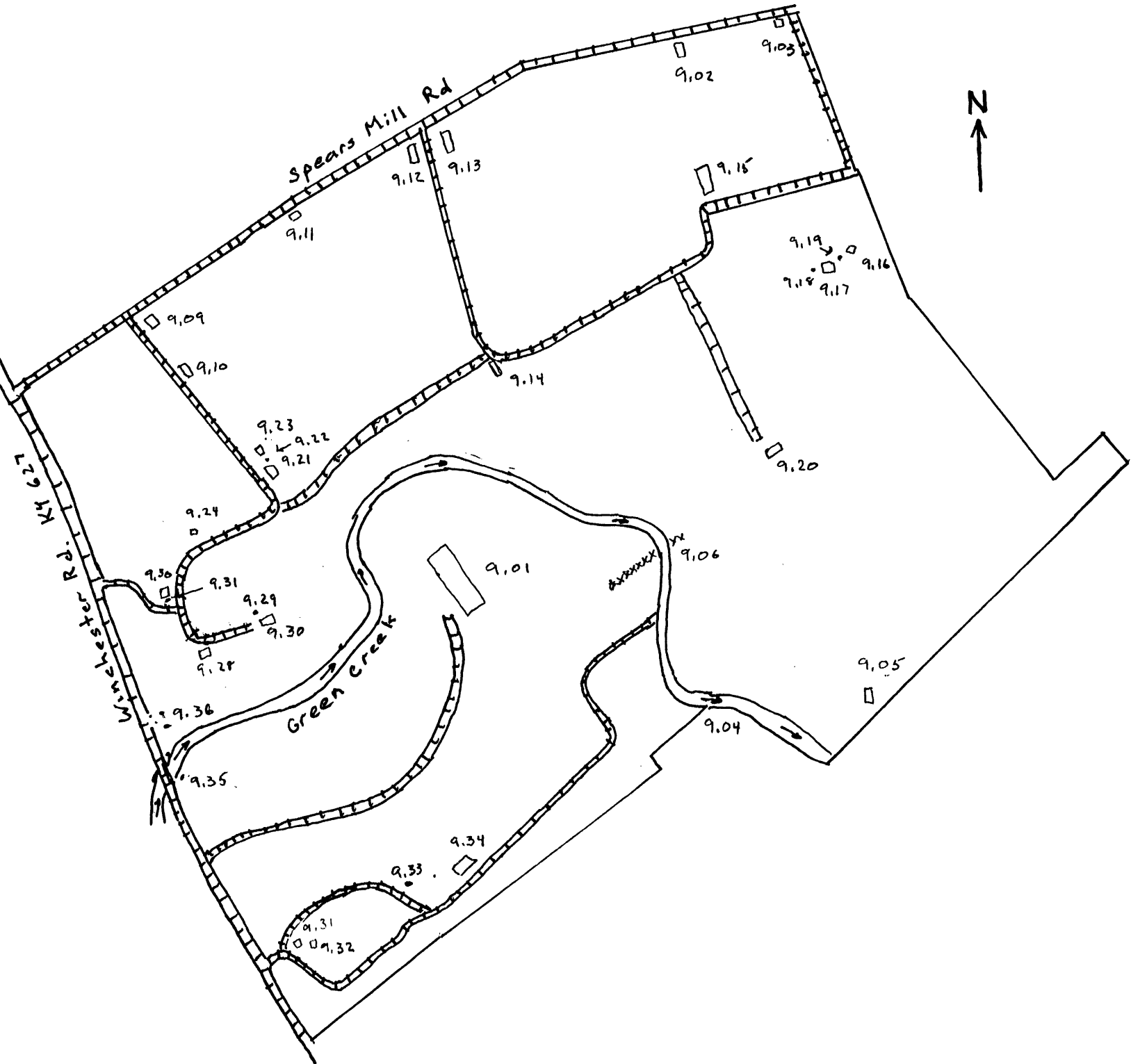




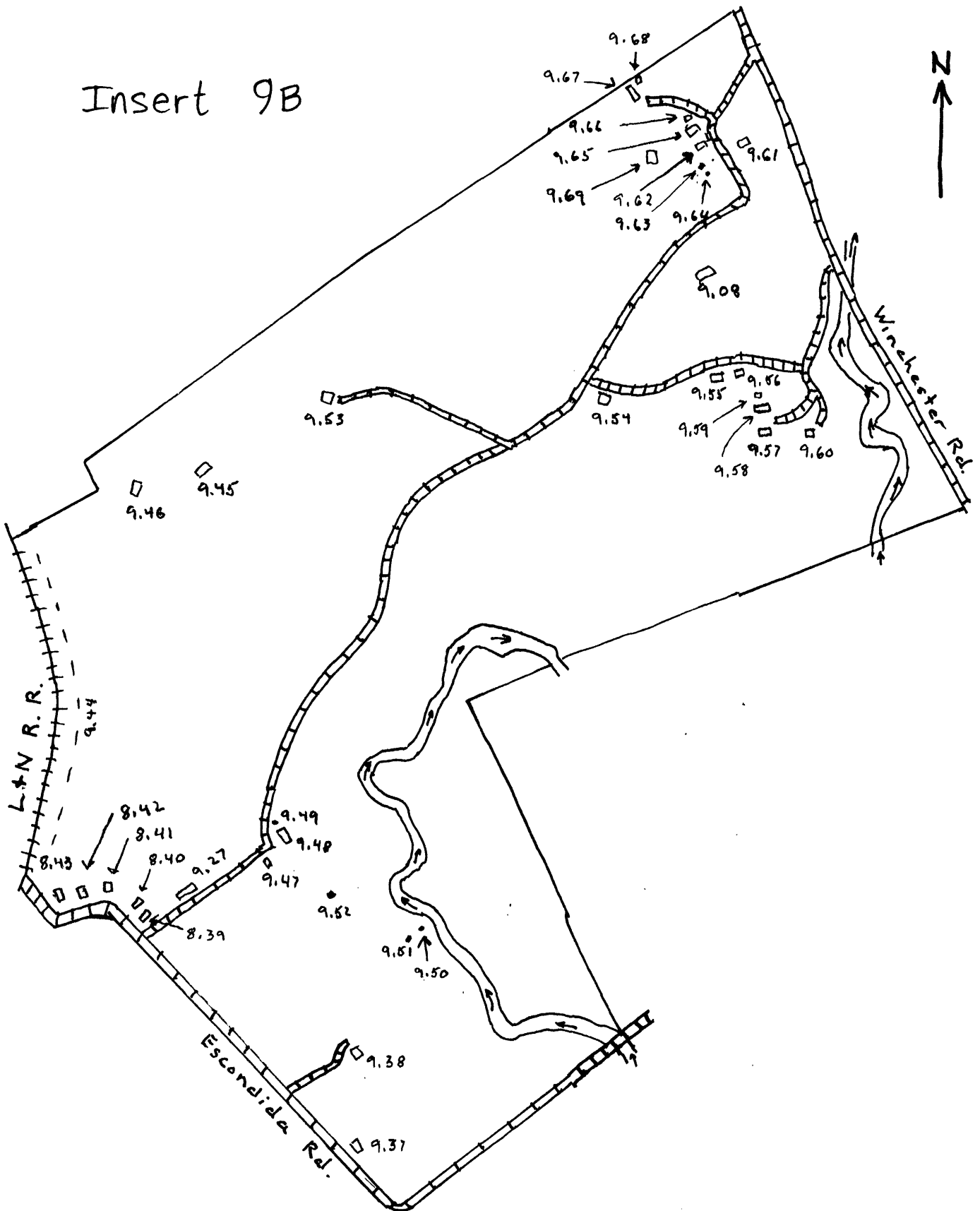
Insert 8, 25, 53

9A

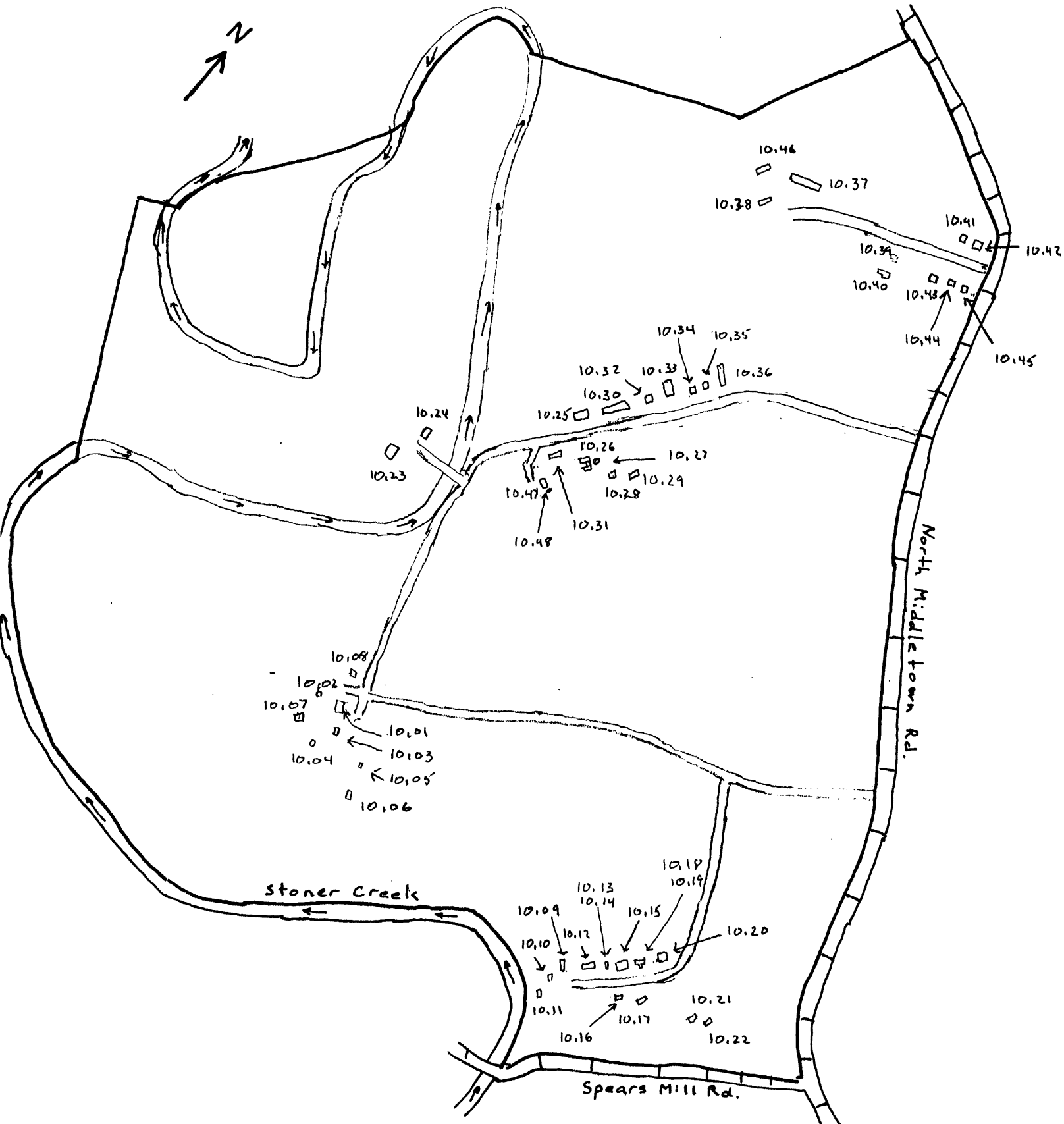
Insert 9A



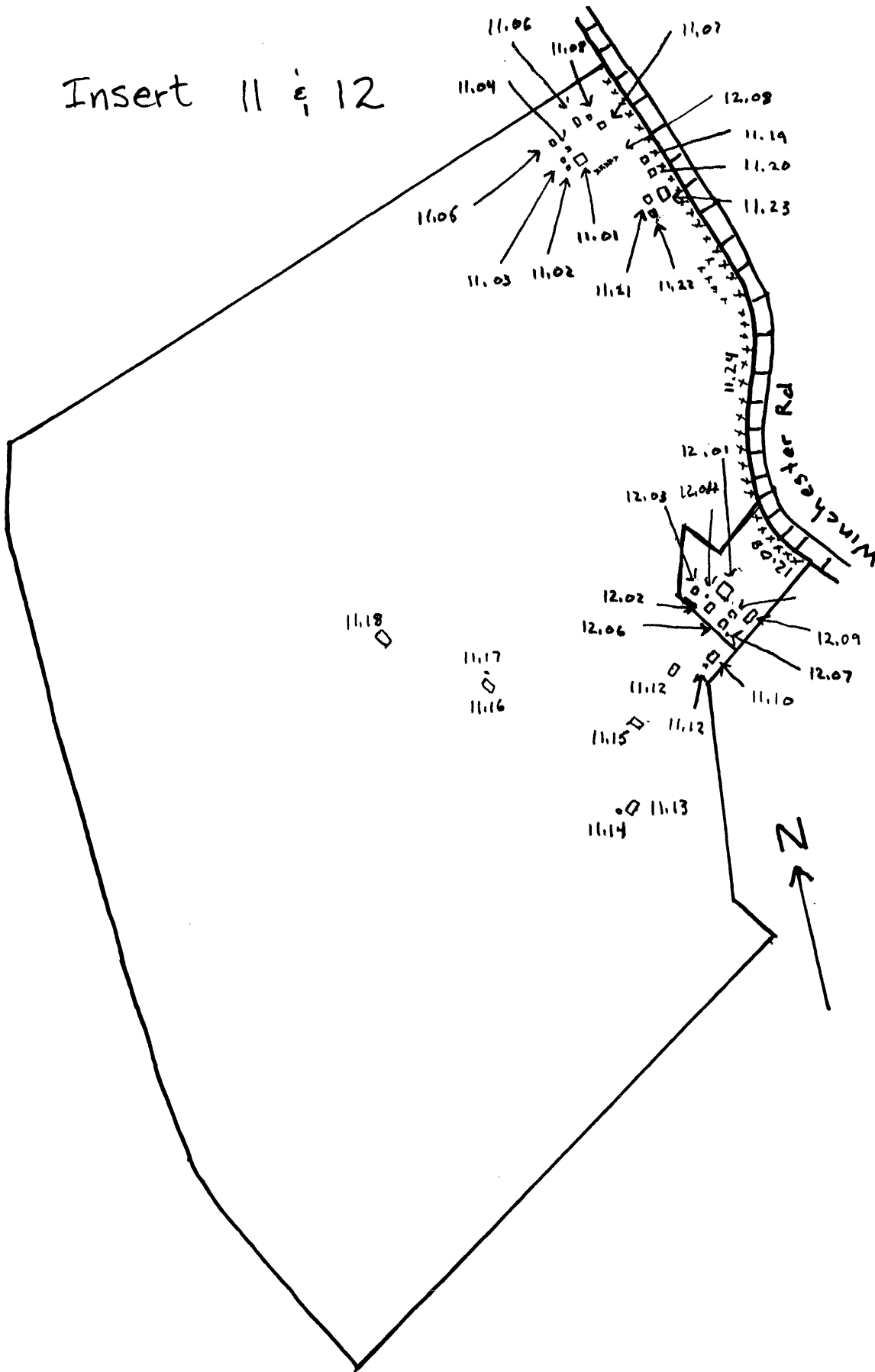
Insert 9B



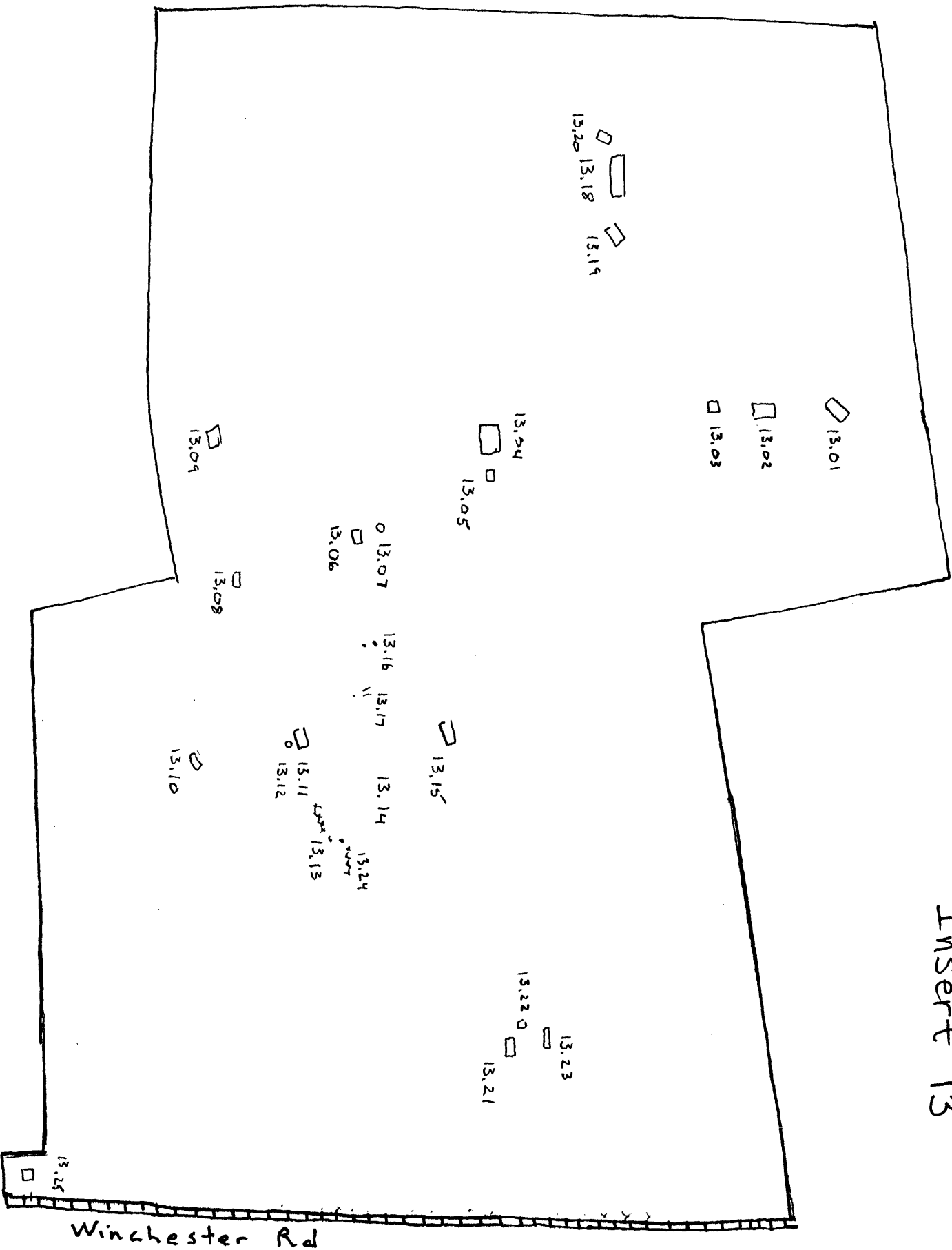
Insert 10



Insert 11 & 12



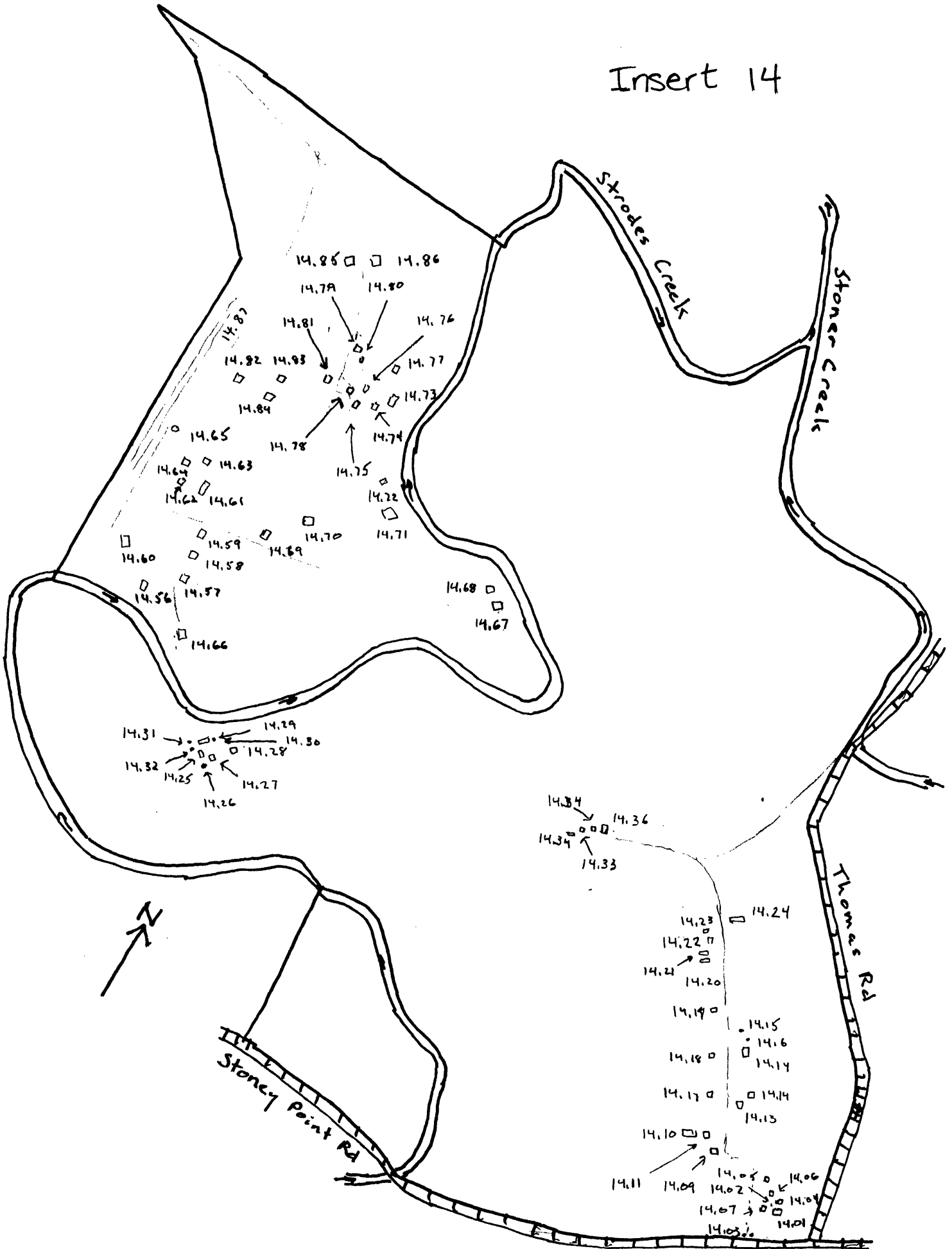
Insert 13



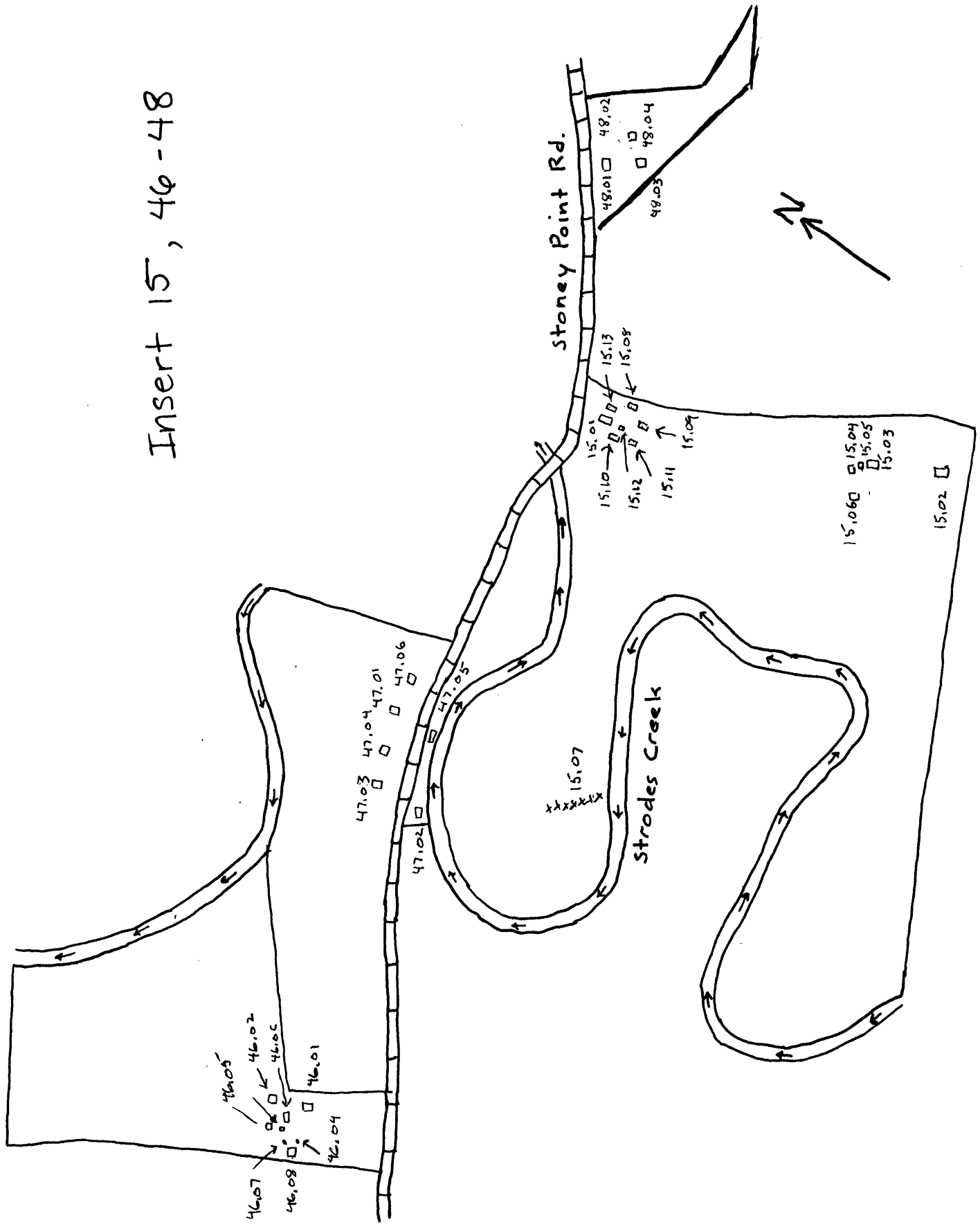
Winchester Rd



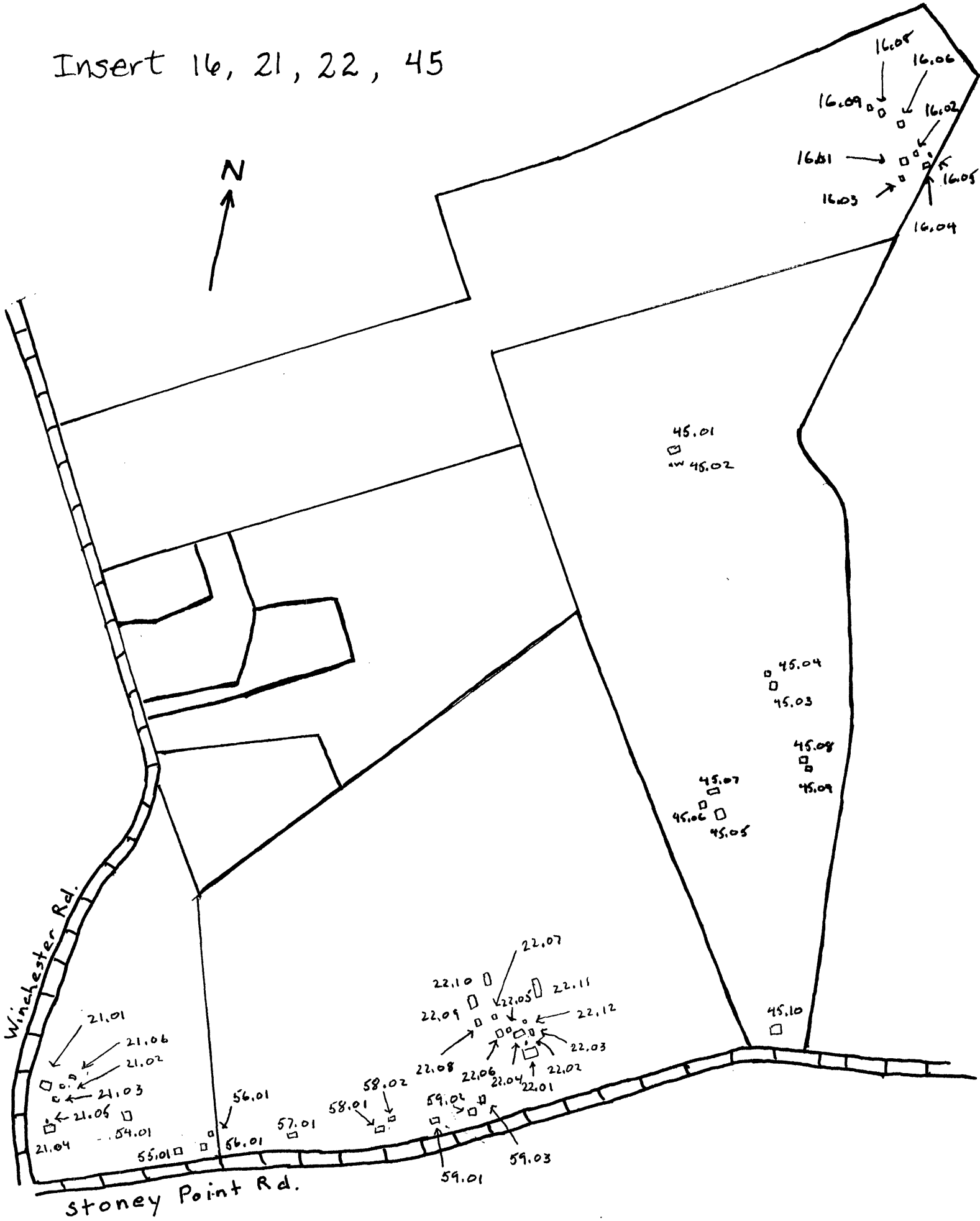
Insert 14



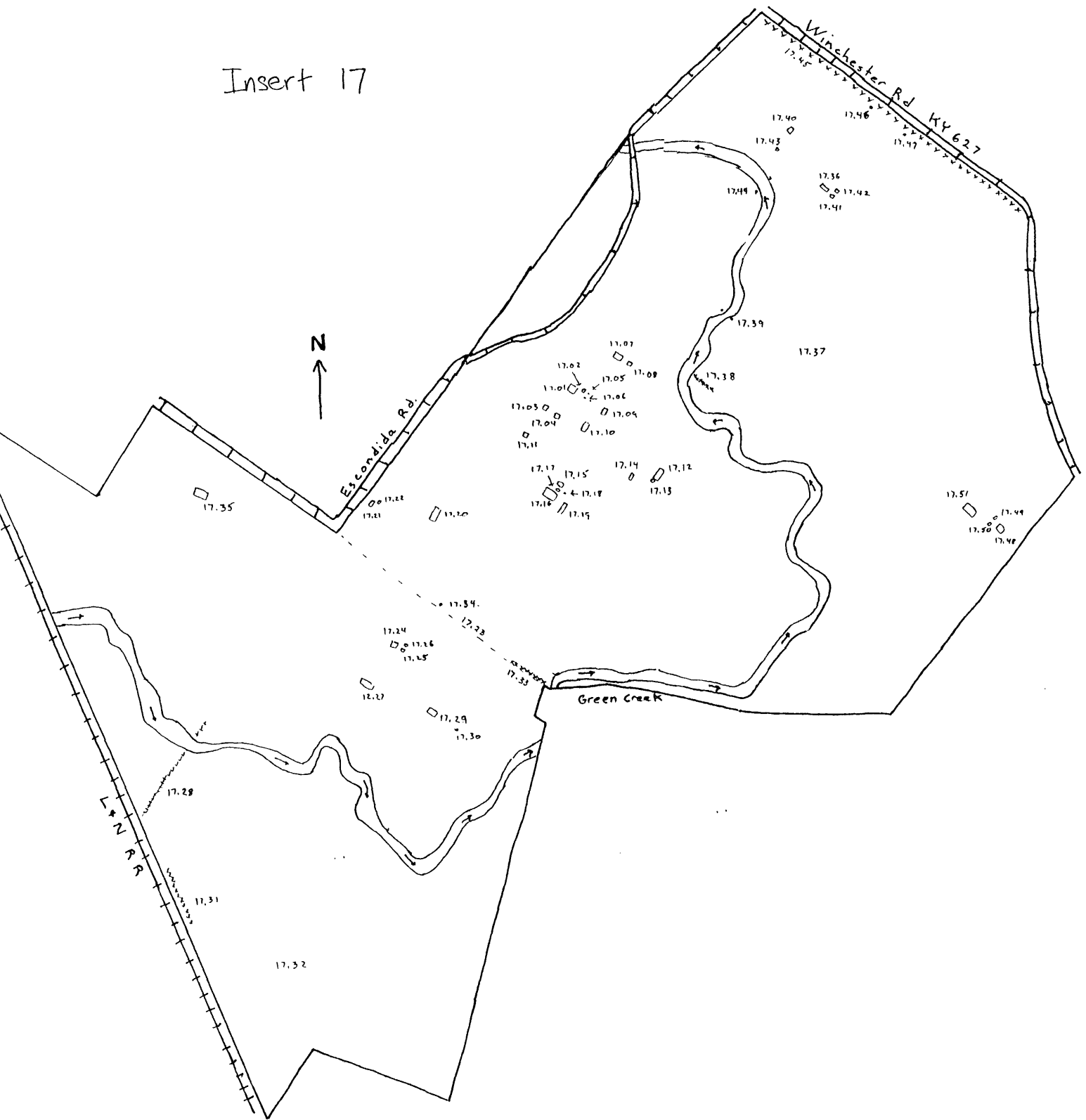
Insert 15, 46-48



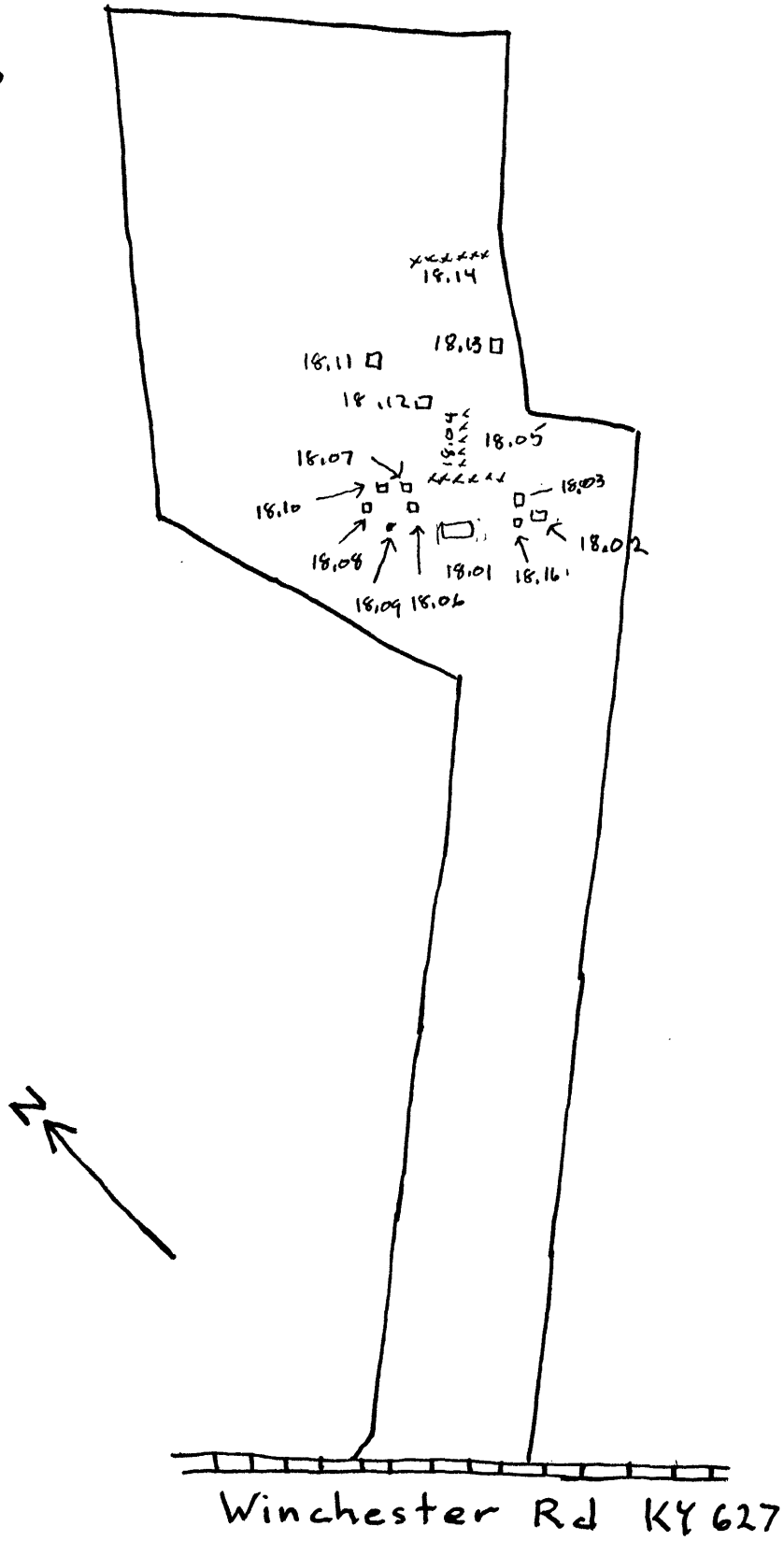
Insert 16, 21, 22, 45



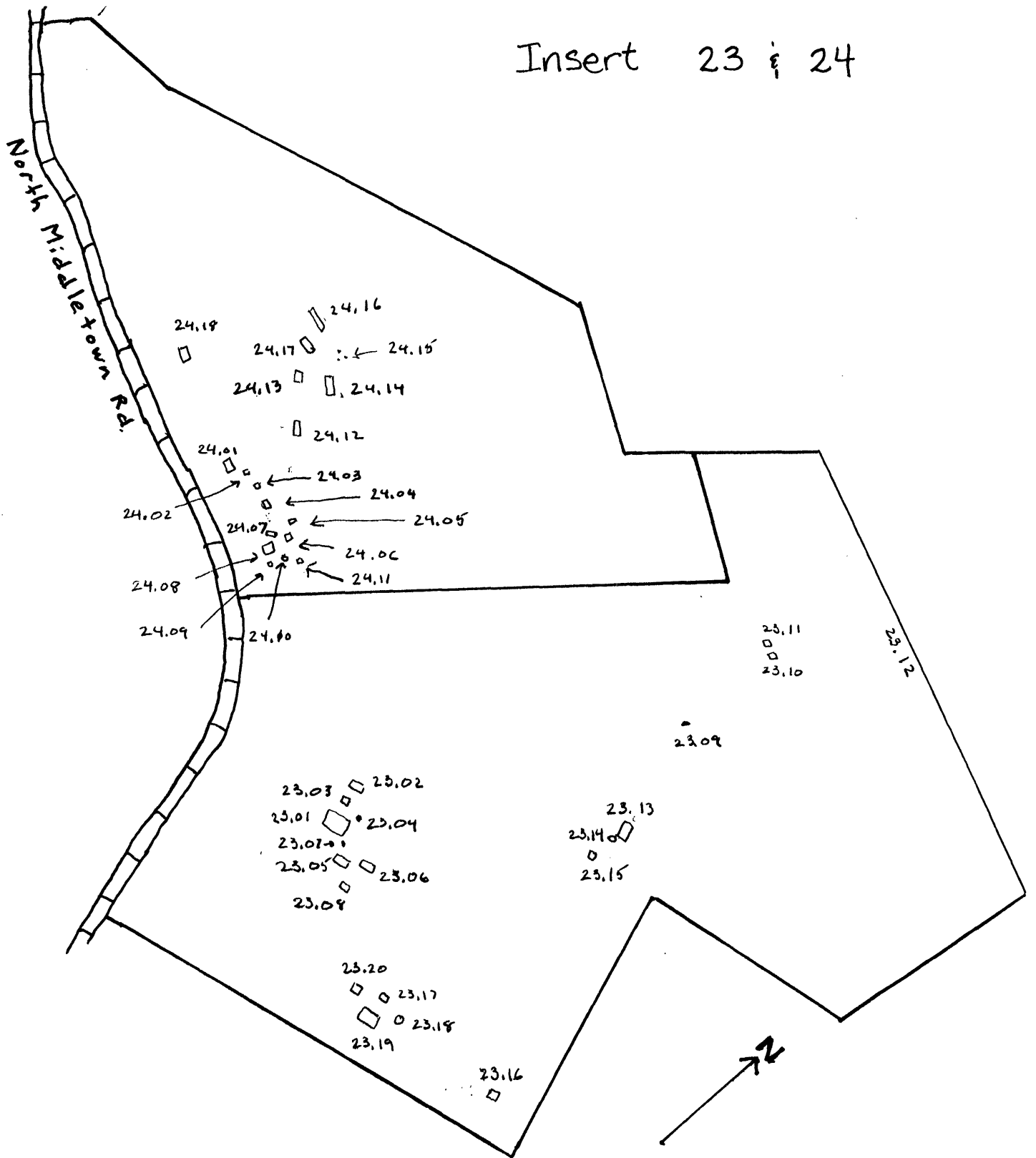
Insert 17



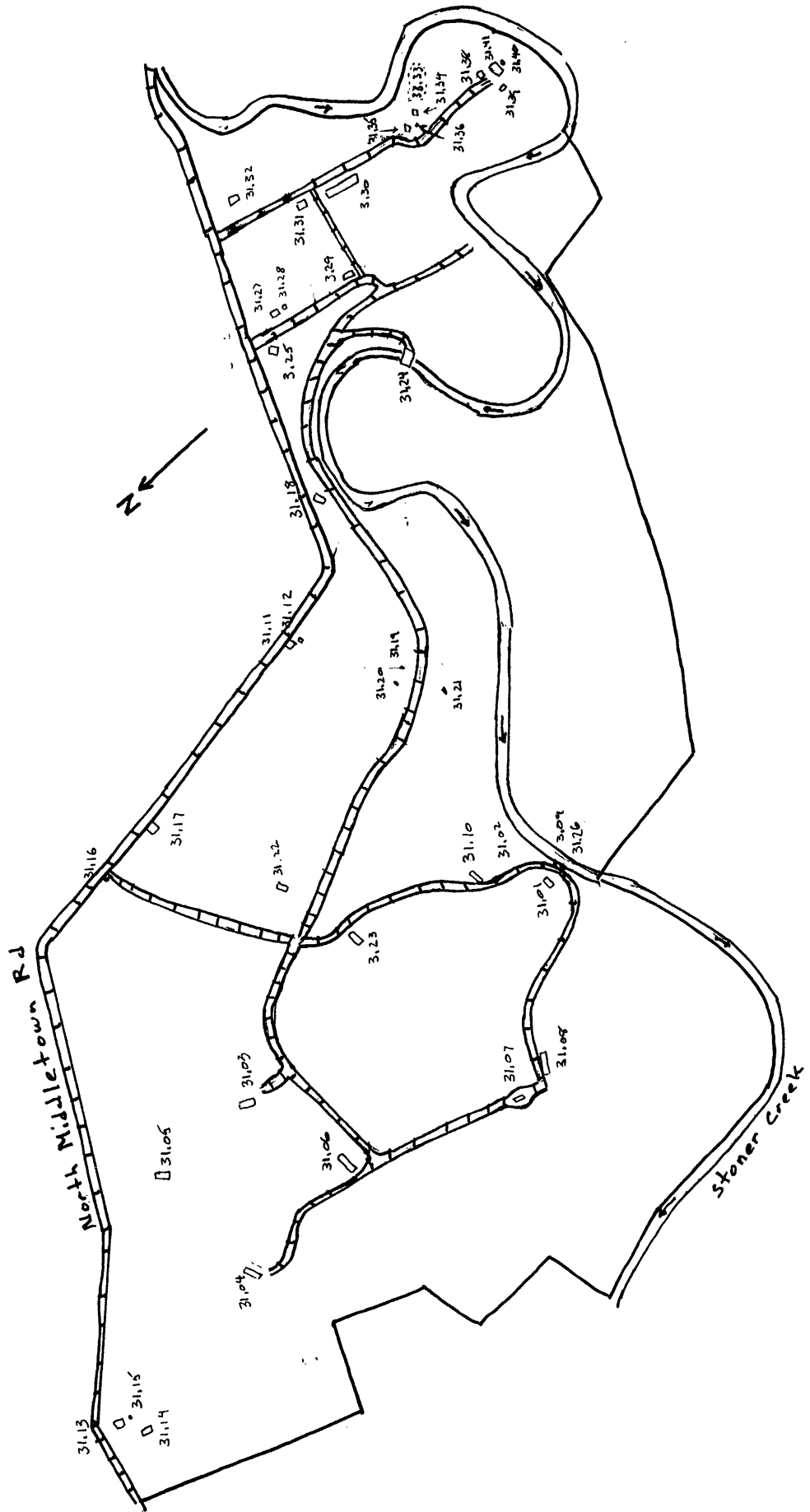
Insert 18



Insert 23 & 24



Insert 31



Insert 35-41

