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KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # 35
Shelby County

<p>1. Name of Resource: John A. Hornsby House</p> <p>2. Original Owner: John A. Hornsby</p> <p>3. Other Names: Hornsby-Clore House</p> <p>4. Prehistoric Site <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Object Historic Site Structure Other</p> <p>5. Location: North side Clore-Jackson Rd.; 1/2 mile west of KY 55.</p> <p>6. Owner's Name: Mrs. Tom Clore [P]</p> <p>7. Owner's Address: Rt. 1, Box 356, Shelbyville, KY 40065</p> <p>8. Evaluation: National Register [N]</p> <p>9. Recognition & Date: Nat.Landmark _____ Local Landmark _____ Nat.Register _____ HABS/HAER _____ Highway Marker _____ KY Inventory 3-11-71 KY Landmark Certificate 9-24-71</p> <p>10. N.R.Status & Date:</p> <p>11. N.R.Group: District Name: [] Mult.Resource Area: Shelby County [] Thematic Name: []</p> <p>12. Historical Theme: Primary: Architecture [030] Secondary: [] Other: []</p> <p>13. Statement of Significance: This property is significant under criterion C because it is an exceptionally well-preserved example of an unusual Shelby County house plan. Only six 2-story double-pile brick houses have been identified in the county from this period (1840-1865). [C]</p> <p>14. History: House was built in 1860 by John A. Hornsby. Builder/architect said to be William Gill. Hornsby raised Hereford cattle and is credited with introducing the first registered Hereford cattle in the state on this farm. He is also credited with having the first registered Southdown sheep in Kentucky.</p> <p>15. Source of historical information and/or contact person: "1860 Greek Revival Home in Family for Five Generations." The Sentinel-News, Shelbyville, Kentucky, n.d.</p>	<p>16. Date: Original Building 1860 [6] Addition []</p> <p>17. Style: Vernacular [3V]</p> <p>18. Architect/Builder: Attributed to William Gill</p> <p>19. No. of Stories: 2 [2.0]</p> <p>20. Original Floor Plan: Center passage [CP]</p> <p>21. Single Pile Double Pile^x N.A.</p> <p>22. Roof Form & Material: Original <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hipped, standing seam Not Original</p> <p>23. Structural Material: Brick [B]</p> <p>24. Exterior Material: Brick, double-stretcher Flemish bond [B]</p> <p>25. Foundation Material: Stone, tooled ashlar [S]</p> <p>26. Major Alterations: None Moved/Rebuilt Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Additions</p> <p>27. Special Features: Floor plan</p> <p>28. Outbuildings: Meat house, carriage house, 2 servants house [4]</p> <p>29. Original Function: Residential/Domestic, single dwell [01A]</p> <p>30. Present Use: As above [01A]</p> <p>31. Condition: Excellent [E]</p> <p>32. Endangered: Yes _____ No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>33. Attach Photos: Roll: Photo Nos: No. of Slides: 7 7 - 18 1</p> <p>34. Prepared by: C. Worsham</p> <p>35. Organization: V, Shelby Co. Hist. Society</p> <p>36. Date: February 1986</p> <p>37. New Survey _____ Resurvey <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
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38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Quadrant: <u>Eminence</u>	Zone <u>16</u>	Easting <u>6 5 6 8 6 0</u>	Northing <u>4 2 4 2 7 6 0</u>	39. G.I.S. Mod. []
				40. Coordi. Accuracy []

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

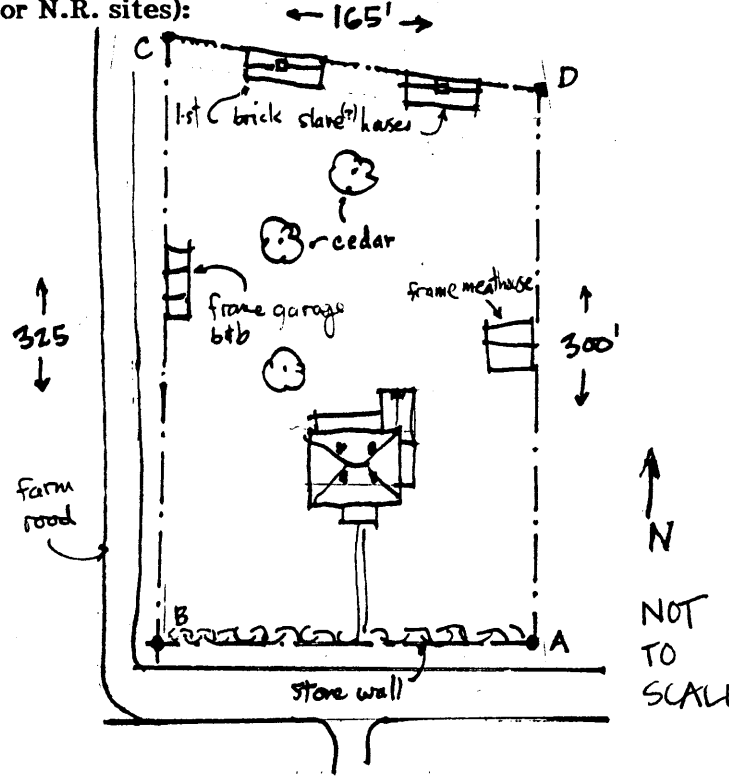
A. -----	D. -----
B. -----	E. -----
C. -----	F. -----

42. Total Acreage in Present Property: 379.39 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: 1.17

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

Beginning at a point (A) of intersection of two fences at the southeastern corner of the yard which is 77 ft. east of the east edge of the walk, 165 ft. westward along a fence to its intersection with another fence (B); then 325 ft. northward along a fence to its intersection with another fence (C); then 165 ft. east southeastward along the rear fence to its intersection with another fence (D); then 300 ft. southward to the point of origin.

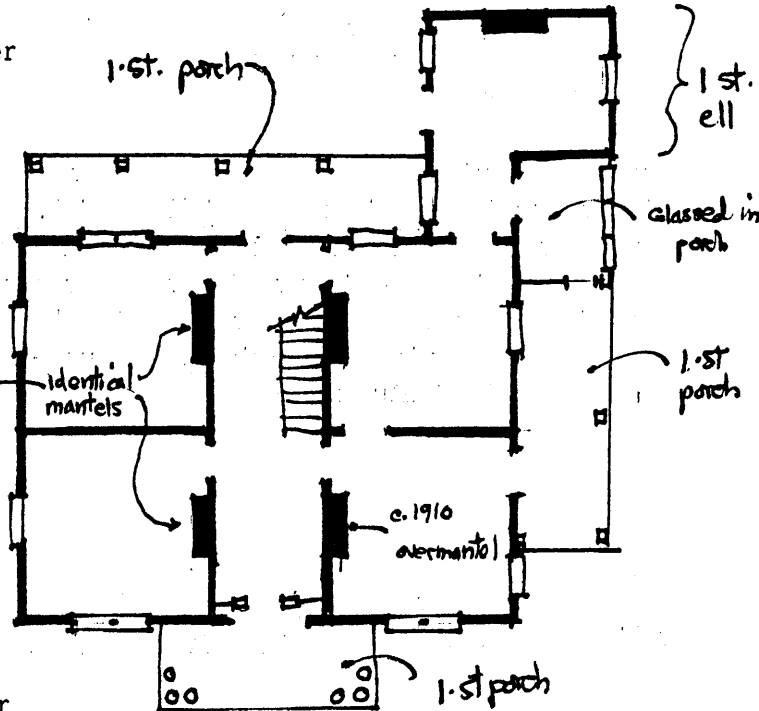
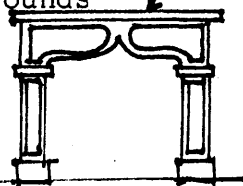
The boundaries were chosen to conform to fencelines enclosing the house and its domestic-related buildings and yard (as opposed to surrounding fields). The nominated area includes five contributing buildings: the dwelling and four outbuildings (meat house, carriage house, and two servants quarters).



45. Description and House Plan:

Exterior:

A 2-story, 3-bay, brick, double-pile, center passage plan with a low hipped roof, interior chimneys, and a handsome tooled ashlar foundation of unusually long blocks of stone. Pilasters divide bays, stone lintels and sills, paired 4/4 sash windows on main (south) facade, deep bracketed cornice. New one-story porch does not detract from building, earlier porch appears also to have been centered on the entrance but within the pilasters and may have had a canopy similar to that on Sh-30, eared surrounds on first and second floor doors on the main facade. First floor door is modern replacement. East and west side facades are pierced by two 4/4 sash windows on each floor. East side functions as secondary facade with a door piercing the wall in the center between



13. Statement of Significance: (continued)

This site and Sh-20 exhibit the same variation on the usual double-pile plan - a secondary stair between the front and rear rooms on one side of the passage giving access to the second floor chambers which did not originally open onto the center passage. Both houses were built at approximately the same time and exhibit similar stylistic elements.

45. Description and House Plan: (continued)

the north and south rooms and leading directly to a stair. One-story wooden porch on east facade is partially enclosed (original or early addition of 2/2 sash windows) and connects the one-room brick kitchen to the house; cornice on porch and kitchen is bracketted with deep returns on the north gable end of the kitchen. Rear (north) facade has paired 4/4 sash windows except for 6/6 sash window in center second floor bay. One-story wooden porch with bracketted cornice stretches across rear of house and ends in a crenallated wooden parapet on the west end identical to that on the south end of the east porch.

Interior:

Double-pile plan with twin parlors on west side with plaster floral ceiling medallions and identical mantels with panelled pilasters and ogee-arched panelled friezes. Stairs located on east wall of passage. Secondary stairs between north and south rooms on east side of passage from east side entry is identical to plan of Sh-20. Colonial Revival replacement mantel in southeast room, new stone replacement mantel in northeast room. Earred surrounds and other woodwork typical of 1860 construction date.

Outbuildings:

Wood frame, gable-end entry meat house sided in plain weatherboards with asphalt shingle roof and bargeboards is located roughly half-way along the east fence line. Across the yard from the meat house on the west fence line is a gabled wood frame carriage house sheathed in board and batten siding, also with bargeboards, and a standing seam metal roof. At the rear (north) end of the yard are two, 1 1/2-story, double cell, brick servants houses. Each has a low, coursed stone foundation and a corrugated tin gable roof with bargeboards. A single six-panel door pierces each cell with wooden lintels; there is no other fenestration on the main south facades. The gable ends are pierced by 6/9 sash windows with wooden lintels and sills (some replacement sash). The bricks are laid in 7-course common bond with Flemish bonding courses. There is no reason to think any of the outbuildings date from long after the house's construction. The outbuildings each contribute to an understanding of the use of the house and its domestic space. The house is viewed from the road over a contributing stone wall, either of early date or similar in form to many from the antebellum period, helping to define the domestic space in a typical way.

The nominated area includes five contributing buildings and one contributing structure.