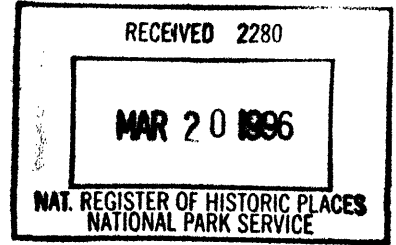


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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES  
REGISTRATION FORM

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If any 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: Audubon Park Historic District

other name/site number: N/A

2. Location

street & number: -see continuation sheet- not for publication: N/A  
city or town: Audubon Park vicinity: N/A  
state: KY county: Jefferson code: 111  
zip code: 40213

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this X 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 X meets \_\_\_ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant \_\_\_ nationally \_\_\_ statewide X locally. ( \_\_\_ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

*David L. Morgan* Signature of certifying official Date 3-12-96  
Date  
Kentucky Heritage Council, the State Historic Preservation Office

State or Federal agency and bureau

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

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of commenting or other official

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
State or Federal agency and bureau

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4. National Park Service Certification  
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I, hereby certify that this property is:

entered in the National Register

See continuation sheet.

determined eligible for the  
National Register

See continuation sheet.

determined not eligible for the  
National Register

removed from the National Register \_\_\_\_\_

other (explain): \_\_\_\_\_

*Edson H. Beall* 4-18-96

Entered in the  
National Register

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Keeper Date  
of Action

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5. Classification  
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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

Contributing	Noncontributing	
866	78	buildings
8	0	sites
0	0	structures
0	0	objects
874	78	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register: N/A

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

Louisville and Jefferson County, Kentucky, Multiple Property Listing  
National Register, 1988

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6. Function or Use

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Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: Domestic	Sub: Single Dwelling
Domestic	Multiple-Family Dwelling
Domestic	Secondary Structure
Landscape	Park

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: Domestic	Sub: Single-Dwelling
Domestic	Multiple-Family Dwelling
Domestic	Secondary Structure
Landscape	Park

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7. Description

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Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Colonial Revival  
Dutch Colonial Revival  
Spanish Colonial Revival  
Prairie-Style  
Bungalow/Craftsman  
Cape Cod  
Neo-Classical Revival  
Tudor Revival

**Materials (Enter categories from instructions)**

foundation: concrete, stone,

roof: asphalt shingle, composite, metal, tile, tar,

walls: brick veneer, clapboard, half-timber, stone, wood shingle

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

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8. Statement of Significance

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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.)

- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B removed from its original location.
- C a birthplace or a 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)

Community Planning and Development  
Transportation  
Social History

Period of Significance: 1912-1945

Significant Dates:

1912            1917            1923            1929            1942

Architect/Builder : G. Robert Hunt, Harmon and Company

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

Significant Person (Complete if Criterion B is marked above) NA

Cultural Affiliation : NA

Architect/Builder : G. Robert Hunt, Harmon and Company

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

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9. Major Bibliographical References
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(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
X Local government
\_\_\_ University
\_\_\_ Other

Name of repository: Jefferson County Historic Preservation and Archives

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10. Geographical Data
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Acreage of Property: 230 acres

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

Table with 4 columns: Zone, Easting, Northing, Zone, Easting, Northing. Row 1: 1, 16, 611 780, 4229 780, 3, 16, 611 180, 4228 500. Row 2: 2, 16, 612 105, 4229 190, 4, 16, 610 720, 4228 920. Row 3: \_\_\_ See continuation sheet.

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.) The boundary of the nominated property is delineated on the district sketch map enclosed with this nomination form.

Verbal Boundary Justification: See pages 10-1 and 10-2.

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11. Form Prepared By:

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name/title: Kelly A. Hanna/Historic Preservation Analyst, Donna M. Neary, Administrator,  
Monica E. Henderson

organization: Jefferson County Historic Preservation and Archives Date: December 1, 1995

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city or town: Louisville state: Kentucky zip code: 40204

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Additional Documentation

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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)

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Property Owner

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

name \_\_\_\_\_

street & number \_\_\_\_\_ telephone \_\_\_\_\_

city or town \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_ zip code \_\_\_\_\_

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## District Overview

The Audubon Park Historic District (hereinafter referred to as "the District") is a residential suburban development consisting of approximately 230 acres. The Audubon Park Historic District, comprising most of an incorporated fifth class city, is located three miles south of the downtown core of the City of Louisville. Expansion of the corporate limits of Louisville has surrounded the city of Audubon Park to the north, east, and west. The District is bounded to the north by Hess Lane, to the west by Preston Street, to the east by Eagle Pass Road and to the south by the Audubon Park Country Club and Golf Course. The District comprises forty-three blocks along the following streets: Audubon Parkway, Cardinal Drive, Robin Road, Wren Road, Dove Lawn, Dove Lane, Linnet Road, Thrush Road, Oriole Drive, Oriole Court, Chickadee Road, Crossbill Road, Valley Drive, Falcon Drive, Curlew Avenue, Teal Avenue, Widgeon Avenue, Meadowlark Avenue, Sora Avenue, and Eagle Pass Road. The District is composed of 945 elements, ranging in construction date from circa 1912 to 1947. Of these, 866 contribute to the District; 79 are considered to be non-contributing. The District consists of three types of

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resources: single-family residential buildings and outbuildings; multiple-family residential buildings and outbuildings; and planned suburban green space.

The District is a cohesive group of structures and open spaces reflecting historic development typical of suburban expansion that occurred in the Louisville and Jefferson County area in the early twentieth century. This suburban expansion is also exemplified in such communities as Anchorage (National Register 1983), Nitta Yuma (National Register 1991) and Harrod's Creek (National Register 1992), all of which may be compared to Audubon Park.

This nomination was prepared within the framework of Criterion A for its historical associations. The property-type requirements listed below were developed for this nomination based on comparison with like properties. This nomination is based on the Multiple Property Listing, Louisville and Jefferson County, Kentucky listed on the National Register in 1988. In order to be considered a railroad or rail-related property type, a property possess the following characteristics: located within walking distance to a rail line; expedient travel to the city; planned development; common green spaces; availability of utilities such as natural gas; water services; and electricity; permanent residences; buildings exhibiting architect or builder designs; middle-to-upper-class residents; and occasionally, speculative sales. The property may also have been developed with a country club or golf course. Additionally, it must have important connections to automobile use as well.

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The Audubon Park Historic District was developed on rolling pasture land once owned by General William Preston. Preston received the land in 1773 as part of a 1,000 acre land grant from King George III as payment for services rendered during the French and Indian War. A portion of this land was sold to G. Robert Hunt, a prominent Louisville broker of the firm, Hunt Bridgeford and Company in 1906. This firm owned the land through their Prestonia Land Company.

The terrain of Audubon Park was originally farmland. The current topography of Audubon Park is consistently flat with some depressions occurring towards Cardinal Drive. Audubon Park has a high elevation, a fact which its developers emphasized during the District's development, as Louisville is historically a flood-prone city.

The Audubon Park Realty Company purchased the land from the Hunt Bridgeford and Company in 1912. Developers sought to combine the best attributes of city and country life to promote the area.

The most distinctive element of the suburb is the manipulated grid pattern of tree-lined, streets incorporating planned green spaces. The lack of natural obstructions has facilitated the consistency of a grid pattern of streets with few exceptions. One exception, Cardinal Drive, winds a curvilinear path around the periphery of the golf course marking the southern boundary of the residential district. This pattern was established from early development of the district by the firm

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Clifford B. Harmon and Company, a large New York suburban property developer. This firm had developed over a hundred pieces of property in the largest United States cities with much success.

Massive stone gateways which flank the entrances to the District from Audubon Parkway at Preston Street and Oriole Drive at Hess Lane, date from the time of the subdivision's design by the Harmon Company. These "signature entrances" as they are referred to in modern suburban developments, emphasize the enclave that has become the District. A similar gateway at Poplar Level Road was demolished during the widening of Poplar Level Road in the 1960's. The remaining gates are styled after the designs of the Arts and Crafts movement and resemble great stone pilings capped with lanterns. These gates visually mark the boundaries of the District from Preston Highway and the surrounding Louisville area.

Audubon Park is noted for its massive trees, manicured lawns and planned green spaces. Large Oaks and flowering trees such as Magnolias and Dogwoods shade and line every street. There are as many as five planned green spaces and three special planting areas that contribute to the park-like atmosphere of the entire District. The Audubon Park Dogwood Festival in the Spring each year, and the Arts and Crafts Festival during the fall season, are traditions that have developed to take advantage of the beauty of the District.

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### Development Restrictions

Early building and landscaping restrictions were included with every lot sale to ensure a uniform setback and green space. No fences obstruct the view of green expanses, as only hedges are allowed to bound front yards. Planned green spaces, as well as the landscape restrictions placed on house lots all helped to create a park-like environment. Owners were required to purchase a minimum of two lots, typically being twenty-five feet wide and two hundred feet deep.

All garages and stables had to be seven-to-ten feet from the side property lines, and four feet in all cases from the rear property line. The houses had to be set back from the road a minimum of thirty-to-fifty feet with no alleys.

Design restrictions were placed on the deeds and subdivision plats to ensure an orderly development of the neighborhood. Before a house, garage, or stable were built, the plans and specifications had to be approved by the Audubon Park Realty. Since restrictions were placed on construction of outbuildings early in the District's development, the accompanying garages conform to the homes in style, setback and usually materials, but are relatively free of ornament or decoration. This level of control and oversight remain evident in the appearance of the lots today.

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### Single Family Residences

Single-family residential structures are the most numerous building type in Audubon Park. Approximately 65 houses had been built between 1912 and 1914 when World War I interrupted construction. Construction resumed in 1917 and accelerated in 1923 following the advertised expansion of natural gas lines into the suburb.

The houses built in the suburb during the 1920s are primarily a revival of designs from earlier United States and English history such as Neo-colonial, Dutch colonial, Neo-federal, and more prominently, Neo-Tudor. Some houses are also examples of Craftsman-inspired bungalows, and Prairie-influenced styles.

Three-bedroom, Cape Cod brick homes built in the 1930s and 1940s are also located in Audubon Park. However, the Craftsman-inspired bungalow, and other housing inspired by the Arts and Crafts movement such as Prairie-influenced styles, continued to be built through this period. There is also a Spanish-styled residence.

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Single-family residences in the Audubon Park District range in height from one to three stories, with most being over one-and-a half stories tall. The basic building types in the area each convey distinct characteristics of scale and massing.

Most of the houses of the Tudor Revival style, are asymmetrically massed. Some exceptions exist with symmetrically placed gables and a centrally located entry. The houses that are of the Craftsman Bungalow-inspired style are usually one full story with a half-story space often provided in the attic area. These buildings have massive and horizontal proportions often with broad, overhanging eaves, and often have dormers on the second story. Prairie-inspired houses often have a low-pitched roof, usually hipped, with wide overhanging eaves. These are mostly two-stories, with massive, square porch supports. Most of the Prairie-inspired houses in this District have gabled roofs.

The Neo-Classic examples have predominantly symmetrical decorative elements and features. There are examples of facades dominated by full-height pedimented porches with roofs supported by classical columns of either Doric, Ionic, or Corinthian orders. There are also examples of some full-facade porches with a procession of columns along the front of the building. Sometimes the symmetry in these buildings is broken only by the addition of a porte-cochere to the side.

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The Colonial Revival houses in the District have symmetrically balanced features like the Neo-classic, but are usually without porches. They are usually simple two-story rectangular blocks with hipped roofs and decorative pedimented doors.

The houses in Audubon Park are primarily constructed of the materials historically associated with their various styles. Brick is the most used building material, but some structures are clad in stucco, frame and stone. Most of the stucco-clad buildings are the Tudor Revival and Craftsman-inspired Bungalows. There is also a pink-stuccoed Spanish-revival house. Some of the Colonial Revival and Cape Cod houses are frame or clapboard, with brick or stone chimneys.

Porches, lintels, cornices and decorative elements, particularly on Neo-Classical and Colonial Revival, tend to be wood, and it is common to find decorative wooden half-timbered treatments on Tudor Revival and Craftsman bungalows. These styles can also be typified by their building components (doors, windows, roofing material, chimneys, porches, bays, etc.) besides their materials.

District garages tend to be simple in appearance having little or no decoration or ornamentation. Brick is the most-used building material in these structures, but wood, and stucco are used as finishes as well.



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Multiple Family Residences

There are six multiple family residential buildings with accompanying outbuildings located in Audubon Park. The styles represented in these buildings are Neo-classic (Georgian and Greek revival), Tudor revival, Arts and Craftsman-inspired, and some non-contributing 1960's utilitarian double-storied construction.

The contributing multiple-family residences are located near the borders of the District. Just as the massive stone gates impede direct visual access to the District, so do these multiple family residences. As pedestrian and later automobile traffic was likely heavier from these residences, it was thoughtful planning that placed them nearest the entry and exit routes of the District.

Most contributing multiple-family residences are symmetrically massed in "E" formation. A Neo-Classic example, at 920 Audubon Parkway, *The Georgian Terrace*, is constructed of brick with a facade dominated by a full height porch with roof supported by massive Corinthian columns. It is symmetrically massed and balanced with a centrally located entry. A Tudor-Revival example at 908 Audubon Parkway is also symmetrically balanced and massed with tower forms and parapet roof forms.

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Green Spaces and Landscaping

In the beginning of Audubon Park's development, five acres were planned as a nursery to start ten thousand young trees which could be transplanted permanently within the suburb to enhance landscaping. This is reminiscent of the city of Anchorage, a suburban retreat initially for the wealthy, which in the 1860's also had a nursery for future plantings. Five city parks contribute to the landscape. They are named Wren, Robin, Oriole, Crossbill, and Curlew. Three special shrub/floral areas are located at intersections of Crossbill and Audubon Parkway, Oriole Drive and Audubon parkway, and at a juncture of Robin, Wren and Cardinal Drive. These are known as Crossbill Triangle, Oriole Circle, and Robin Triangle. Oriole Circle lies in the middle of the intersection of Audubon Parkway and Oriole Drive. An American flag rises from its center, surrounded at its base by evergreen shrubs and summer plantings. The tree-lined streets of Audubon Park add to the lush green atmosphere of the District.

In 1929, a group of Audubon Park residents formed the Audubon Park Garden Club, an organization which has had a major role in the conservation of these spaces and of the trees and plantings within. These parks not only contribute visually to the natural element of the suburb, but are also a home to many different birds. In 1978, through the joint efforts of the Garden Club and the City of Audubon Park, the entire city was named an official bird sanctuary.

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### Integrity Standards/Registration Requirements

Elements evaluated as contributing to the Audubon Park Historic District must possess not only integrity of location, but must have a minimum level of material integrity in order to convey a sense of historical association. In order for a residence to be considered a contributing element to the Audubon Park Historic District it must possess these qualities: original scale and massing though it may have a sympathetic addition; original setback and orientation to the street conveyed by building placement and rhythm; some retention of original material texture, especially in relationship to the overall appearance of buildings in the district; and original architectural style.

Some buildings have had occasional changes, such as porch enclosure. However, those which have incorporated reversible methods of enclosure are considered contributing. Roof material changes are not seen to affect the long-term contribution of a building because such changes have reversibility.

In order for an element to contribute to this district it must add to, not detract from, this consistency of pattern. Residences whose integrity has been severely compromised due to alteration such as the complete replacement of historic fenestration, chimneys, cornices, porches, bays, and other elements contributing to the exterior styles of the buildings, such that proportions

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and materials are completely at odds with characteristics of houses built in the period of significance for Audubon Park, are considered to be non-contributing.

Buildings that compromise historically established setback are judged non-contributing. These buildings were built following the period of significance in most cases.

Non contributing status is also assigned to buildings whose principal facades have been sheathed or rebuilt with non-historic materials that have no relationship to the original historic materials. This is especially important when original proportions are compromised, or alterations appear irreversible.

Residences falling outside of the District's period of significance, and those not incorporating these or other architecturally, or historically significant styles, with few exceptions, are considered to be non-contributing.

Audubon Park is a community that was planned specifically around its incorporated parks. Planned inner park spaces also contribute to this sense of freedom from the cramped atmosphere of the urban area. All of the planned green spaces in Audubon Park continue to contribute to the District.

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### Conclusion

Audubon Park befits inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places as a cohesive group of structures and open spaces reflecting historic development typical of suburban expansion that occurred in the Louisville and Jefferson County area in the early twentieth century. The community maintains a high level of historical integrity.

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## AUDUBON PARK Key to Inventory

- 1. Street No.
- 2. Film/Neg No.

- 3. C/N/C Refers to the floor plan of each building. \* indicates a non contributing garage/outbuilding
- 4. Plan Refers to floor plan of each building

### FLOOR PLAN

- 5. Style Refers to the architectural style of the building. Decisions are based on Virginia & McAlester's A Field Guide to American Houses

#### ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

- B - Bungalow
- C - Craftsman
- CC - Cape Cod
- CT - Contemporary
- CO - Colonial Revival
- D - Dutch
- F - Four Square American
- M - Mission
- N - Neoclassic
- P - Prairie
- R - Ranch
- S - Split Level
- T - Tudor/English Cottage
- MT - Minimal Traditional

- 6. Stories Refers to the number of floors of each building.
- 7. Roof Form Decisions are based on A Field Guide to American Houses - Pages 42-48.

#### ROOF FORM

- F - Flat
- GC - Cross Gable
- GE - Gable End
- GF - Gable Front
- GK - Gambrel
- GM - Gambrel
- GHI - Gable On Hip
- H - Hipped
- HC - Cross Hip
- M - Mansard
- MO - Multiple Gables
- P - Pyramidal
- PG - Paired Gable
- S - Shed

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8. Roof Mat Refers to the roofing material utilized

ROOF MATERIAL

- A - Asphalt Shingle
- C - Composite
- M - Metal
- S - Slate
- T - Tile
- BU - Built Up (Tar)
- TH - Thatch like

9. The First and Second Story Details

- A. Bays Refers to the number of bays on each floor.
- B. Cladding Refers to the covering of the building at each floor. See A field guide to American Houses - pages 41-42.

CLADDING

- A/V - Aluminum/Vinyl
- BV - Brick Veneer
- C - Clapboard
- HT - Half Timber
- S - Stone
- ST - Stucco
- W - Wood Shingle
- WC - Wood Clapboard
- VW - Vertical Wood

- C. Windows Refers to the numbers of windows, the type (i.e. casement), and the number of lights. See A Field Guide To American Houses - Pages 48-49 and 57-58.

Format: S-C-10 - Single casement of ten lights  
S-D-6/1 = Single double hung sash of six lights over one light

NUMBER	LYCES	LIGHTS
S - Single	C - Casement	Indicated by number
D - Double	D - Double Hung Sash	Q - Quarrels
R - Ribbon	A - Arched	C = Craftsman with multiple windows over one light
T - Triple	P - Palladian	
	B - Bay	
	F - Fixed	
	J - Jalouise	
	CH - Chicago	
	FD - French Door	
	PG - Plate Glass	

T-PW = big plate glass center with double hung sash on either side  
C/A = casement windows under arch

D. Entry Refers to the main entrance detailing.

- | ENTRY           | DOOR |
|-----------------|------|
| F - Fanlight    |      |
| S - Side light  |      |
| T - Transom     |      |
| E -             |      |
| SE - Side Entry |      |

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10. **Porch** This details the form of the porch roof, its supports, and whether it runs full length across the structure or only covers the entry.

Format of code: S-F-WP = Shed roof, full length, supported by wood piers

ROOF FORM	LENGTH	SUPPORTS
A - Arched	E - Entry	DC - Doric Columns
AN - Awning	F - Full	IC - Ionic Columns
F - Flat	W - Wraparound	TC - Tuscan Columns
G - Gabled		B - Brackets
GK - Gekkin		BP - Brick Piers
H - Hipped		BAP - Battered Piers
P - Pediment		E - Enclosed
PO - Portico		M - Metal
S - Shed		S - Screened
E - Extension of main roof		WP - Wood Piers
M - Main Roof		SP - Stone Piers
R - Recessed		ST - Stucco Piers

11. **Wings** Refers to the directional orientation of the wings in relation to the main structure and the use of the wings.

SITUATION	WING USE
N - North	G - Garage
S - South	P - Porch
E - East	PC - Porte-Cochere
W - West	EW - Enclosed Wing

12. **Type of Alteration** Refers to any alterations which are fairly typical in older structures.

TYPES OF ALTERATIONS

- A - Additions
- C - Cladding
- D - Door
- P - Porch
- PE - Porch Enclosed
- R - Roof
- W - Windows

13. **Dormers** Refers to the number of dormers and the structural type or shape. See A Field Guide to American Houses - page 41.

TYPE OF DORMER

- A - Arched
- E - Eyebrow
- G - Gabled
- H - Hipped
- I - Inset
- S - Shed
- SS - Shed dormers on side facade slopes
- W - Wall



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14. **Dormer Windows** Refers to the number, type and number of panes

NUMBER	TYPES	LIGHTS
S - Single	C - Casement	Indicated by number
D - Double	D - Double Hung Sash	Q - Quarels
R - Ribbon	A - Arched	C - Craftsman
T - Triple	P - Palladian	
	B - Bay	
	F - Fixed	
	J - Jalousie	
	CH - Chicago	
	FD - French Door	
	PG - Plate Glass	

15. **Chimney** Refers to the location of the chimney.

Format of Code: E-GW - Exterior chimney on the gable wall  
I-E Interior chimney on the end of the roof

<u>E</u> = EXTERIOR	<u>I</u> = INTERIOR
GW - Gable Wall	E - End
EW - Eave Wall	S - Slope
	R - Ridge

16. **Estimated D.O.C.** This refers to the approximate date of construction based upon style, materials, roof etc.  
A more accurate date may appear based on historic documentation.

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						Form	Material	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Form/Sprt								
927	9-8,9	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	T-D-8/1	F,S	3	BV		G/P-E-TC								c192
931	9--10	C		CC	1	GE	A	3	A/V						G/P-E-TC	W-EW	E-EW						c193
935	9--11	C		D	1.5	GM	A	5	S	S-D-8/1	S,P	5	A/V		A-E-B	W-EW	W-EW		1-S				c193
935	15																						
1001	9-12,13,14																						
1001	10--5																						c193
1005	10--6	C		B	1.5	GC	A	4	ST						F-1/2-BP				1-I	R-C	I-R		c193
1009	10-7,8	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-8/6					M-3/5-TC				2-H	S-S-2/2	I-R		c193
1013	10-9,10,11	C		D	1.5	GM	A	3	ST	D-D-6/1					G/P-E-B	E-EW			1-S		I-R		c193
1017	10--13	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	F,S,P	3	BV	S-D-8/8	U-E	W-P	E-EW					I-E	c192
1021	10-14,15	C		C	3	GE	A		BV	R-D-2/2		3	BV		S-F-E							I-R	c192
1025	10-16,17,18	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-6/1	F,S	4	BV	S-D-8/1	P/G-E-TC	W-G	E-P					E-GW	c192
1029	10-19,20	C		CO	2	GE	A	5	BV	S-A-24	F,S	5	BV	S-D-8/6	P-E-TC	W-EW	E-P		3-G	S-A-8	I-R		c193
1101	13-30																						
1101	10-22,23 13-3	C		D	1.5	GM	A	5	BV	S-D-8/1	S,T				P/G-E-TC	W-EW	E-EW		1-S	S-D-6/1	I-R		c192
1105	10-24,25,26	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-DA-8/8		3	BV	S-D-8/8	P/A-E-TC	W-P	E-EW		2-G	S-D-6/6	I-R		c192
1109	10-27,28	C		D	1.5	GM	A,M	3	BV	D-D-6/1	R,A				E-E-E	W-EW	W-P		1-S	S-D-6/1	I-R		c192
1113	10-29,30	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	S	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P/G-E-B	W-EW	E-EW		2-G	S-D-6/6	I-S		c192
1117	10-31,32	C		N	2	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-6/9	F,S,P	5	BV	S-D-6/6	PO-E-WP							E-GE	c192
1123	10-33,34	C		M	2	H	A	5	ST	3-FD	T,D	5	ST			W-PC						E-GE	c192
1129	10-36A,36	C		C	2	GC	A	3	ST		SE	3	HT									I-R	c193
1133	11-1,2,3	C		CO	2	GE	A	4	BV	S-D-8/1	S,P	4	BV	S-D-8/1	P-E-B	W-EW			4-I	S-D-6/1			c193
1201	11-4,5,6	C		D	2.5	GM	T	3	ST	T-B-8/1	F,S	3	ST	S-D-8/1	P/G-E-DC	W-EW			1-S	T-C-2	2-E-GW		c192
1209	11-7,8	C		CO	2	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-6/1	F,S	5	BV		U-E	W-EW	E-EW					I-E	c192
1211	11-9,10	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-6/6	S				U-E	W-SP	E-EW		3-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW		c193
1213	11-11,12	NC		S	1.5	GE	A	4	BV		T,D											E-GW	c196
1215	11--13	NC		S	2.5		A	4	BV	T-F	T,D	2	A/V	T-D-1/1								I-S	c196
1217	11--14	NC		R	1	H	A	4	BV							E-G						I-E	c196

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						Form	Material	Beys	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Beys	Cladding	Windows								
3110	24-15	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8				U-E	-EW			3-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1935	
3112	24-14	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	4	BV					E-2/3-E				2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1935	
3114	24-13	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S					E-2/3-S						E-GW	c1936	
3116	24-12	C		MT	1.5	MG	A	4	BV,S		P,E			U-E	N-P					E-GW	c1936	
3118	24-11	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8		3	BV	G/P-E-WP	N-G					E-GW	c1935	
3120	24-10	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV					E-2/3-WP						E-GW	c1934	
3122	24-9	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E			U-E	S-EW			2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1936	
3124	24-8	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV					E-2/3-TC						E-GW	c1935	
3206	14-16																					
3206	14-6	C		CO	2	H	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	3	BV	S-D-8/8	U-E	S-EW		1-E		E-EW	c1921	
3210	14-5	C		MT	1	GC	A	5	BV		P,E			U-E				1-G			c1924	
3214	14-4	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8				E-2/3-WP				2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1925	
3216	14-3	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	T-CH-2/1				U						E-GW	c1925	
321P	14-2	C		CT	1	H	A	3	A/V											I-S	c1924	
3302	14-25	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-8/12	P,E,D	3	BV	P-O-F-WP						I-R	c1927	
3304	14-24	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV		SE			E-2/3-TC				1-G	S-D-2/2	E-GW	c1925	
3306	14-22,23	C		CO	2	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	3	BV	S-D-8/8	U-E	S-EW				E-GW	c1935	
3308	14-21	C		D	1.5	GM	A	3	BV		P,E			U-E				3-G	S-D-8/8	I-R	c1935	
3314	14-20,19	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	T-B-4(4/8)				S-2/3-S	N-G			1-S	S-D-8/8	E-EW	c1935	
3316	14-18	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E				N-PC			2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1934	
3318	14-17	NC		R	1	GC	A	5	BV						N-G					I-S	c1952	
3318	14-15	NC*		MT	2	GF	A	5	A/V	S-D-1/1	S,R	2	A/V	T-B						E-GW	c1935	
3311	14-14	C		T	1.5	MG	A	4	S		P,E			U-E	-EW					E-EW	c1936	
330P	14-13	C		T	1.5	MG	A	3	S	T-C-8				U-E						E-EW	c1935	
3307	14-12	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-8/12	P,E			U-E				2-G	S-J	I-S	c1934	
3305	14-11	C		CO	2	H	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8		3	BV	S-D-8/8	U-E					E-EW	c1935	
3302	14-10	C		MT	1	GE	A	4	A/V	S-D-12/12	P,E			H-E-T-C	N-EW					I-S	c1936	
3301	14-9	NC		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	A/V	S-D-8/8	P			U-E				2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1935	
320P	14-8	NC		R	1	H	A	3	BV		S			M-E-M	N-G					I-S	c1955	
3302	14-7	NC		R	1	H	A	3	BV		P									I-R	c1955	
3101	22-25	C		MT	1.5	GE	A	4	ST		P,E			A-N-E	N-EW	S-SP				E-GW	c1936	
3103	22-24	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-1/1	P,E			U		W		2-G	S-D-1/1	E-GW	c1927	
3105	22-23	C		MT	1.5	GG	A	3	BV	D-D-8/8	SE			E-2/3-E	S-EW					E-GE	c1935	
3107	22-22	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	4	BV		P,E			U		A		2-G	S-D-8/8	I-R	c1934	
3109	24-0	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	D-D-8/8	P,E			U-E						E-GW	c1935	
3111	24-1	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	BV					E-2/3-WP		W				E-GW	c1934	
3113	24-2	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	F,S	3	BV	G/P-E-131WP						E-GW	c1928	
3115	24-3	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	3	BV	G/A-E-WP	S-EW					E-GW	c1930	
3117	24-4	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	4	BV					U-E						E-GW	c1930	
3119	24-5	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	ST				U-E	S-SP					E-GW	c1930	
3121	24-6	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	4	BV	S-D-8/8				G/P-E-TC						---	c1931	
3129	24-7	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8				U-E	N-SP					E-GW	c1927	

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								Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding									Windows
3200		C	CO	2	GE	A		BV	1-C-12	S-F								2-H	S-C-8	E-GW	c1917	
3206		NC	R	1	GC															I-S	c1970	
3208		C	T	1.5														2-SS			c1928	
3210		C	C	1.5				2	BV	S-D-C								1-H		I-S	c1928	
3212		C	CO	1.5	GE				S											I-R	c1928	
3214		C		2					S												c1928	
3216		C	T						BV												c1929	
3218			R																		c1929	
3220		NC	CO	2					BV											E-GW	c1985	
3222		C	CO	2					BV												c1930	
3226		C	CO	2	GE	A		3	BV	S-D-8/8		3		S-D-8/8	F-E-WP	-G				E-GW	c1927	
3232		C	MT						BV												c1927	
3234		NO	CO					3	BV												c1935	
3236																					c1930	
3238		C	CO						BV												c1887	
3240		C	CO						BV												c1927	
3242		C	CO						BV			AN									c1927	
3244		C	T						BV												c1927	
3246		NC							BV												c1935	
3248		NC	R						S											I-S	c1957	
3250		NC	CC						BV												c1957	
3252		C	MT						BV												c1944	
3254		NC	R						BV												c1942	
3256		NC	R						BV												c1952	
3219	31-17	NC	MT	1	GC	A		3	ST	S-E				U		E-EW				I-S	c1957	
3233	31-18	NC	T	1.15	GM	A		3	BV	T-CH				AN-E-M		-EW	-EW	2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1988	
3235	31-19	C	CO	2	H	A		3	BV	S-D-10/1	S	3	BV	P-E-DC						I-R	c1937	
3237	31-20	C	CO	2	GE	A		5	BV	S-D-9/8	P-E	5	BV	S-D-8/8	PO-3/5-WP					E-GW	c1932	
3239	31-21	C	CO	2	GE	A		3	BV	D-D-8/8	P-E	3	BV	G-P-E-TC						E-GW	c1936	
3241	31-22	C	CO	2	GE	A		3	BV	S-D-8/8	P-E	3	BV	U							E-GW	c1934
3245	31-23	C	CO	2	GE	A		5	BV	P-E			BV	S-D-8/8	U						E-GW	c1935
3249	30-B	NC	R	1	H	A		6	BV							S-G					I-S	c1950

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								Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Forn/Sprt								
925	8-2,5	C		CO	2	GE	C	2	BV	S-F	S	2	BV	D-D-1/1	H-E-BP	---	---		--	---	E-GW	c 1925	
925	8--1																						
929	8-4,3	C		T	1	GC	A	3	ST	D-D-6/1	R,A	--	---	---	---	W-EW	E-G		--	---	E-GE	c1925	
931	8-6,7,8	C		T	1.5	MG	A	3	BV			--	--	---	---	U-E			1-S	S-D-6/1	E-GE	c1927	

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						Form	Material	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Form/Sort									
924	8-20																							
924	8-21.22	C		F	2	H	A	2	BV	T-D-8/1	--		BV	S-D-8/1							1-H	D-D-8/1	I-S	c 1927
933	9-8	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	3	A/V	D-D-8/6	--			F-F-WP						2-G	S-D-8/6		c1927	
928	8-23	C		MT	1.5	MG	A	3	BV	D-C-8	P.E	--			U-E							E-GW	c1927	
930	8-24	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	F.S	3	BV	G/P-E-DC	E-EW	W-EW						E-GW	c1927	
932	8-24A 9-	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/6	F.S	3	BV	G/P-E-B	W-P	E-PC						E-GW	c1927	
936	9-2,3,4	C		C	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-10/1	S	--		S-F-BP						1-S	T-D	I-S	c1930	
1128	15-11	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	A/V	S-D-8/8	P.E	--		P-E-(8)TC						2-G	S-D-1/1	I-R	c1930	
1130	15-10	C		CO	3	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P.E	3	BV	S-D-8/6								E-GW	c1935	
1132	15-8.9.	C		T	1.5	MG	A	4	S	S-D-8/8	P	--		U-E								E-GE	c1929	
1134	15-7	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	F.S	3	BV	NONE	U-E					2-W	S-D-8/6	E-GW	c1927	
1136	15-6	C		CC	1.5	MG	A	3	S	D-D-8/6	P	--		U-E		N-EW				1-G	S-D-8/6	E-GW	c1927	
1140	15-5	ve		R	1	GC	A	3	BV		SE	--										E-GW	c1956	
1119	14-26,27	C		F	2	H	A	3	BV	S-D-8/1	S,P	2	BV	D-D-6/1	H-E-VB	W-EW				1-S	T-D-2/1	I-S	c1930	
1144	15-4	C		C	2	GC	T	4	ST	T-D-C	--	4	ST	S-D-C	G/P-E-B								c 1918	
1121	14-28	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P.E	3	BV	S-D-6/6	U.E	W-EW	E-P					E-GW	c1930	
1125	14-29	C		C	2	MG	A	2	BV	R-F	--	2	ST	G/S-F-S								I-S	c 1921	
1127	14-30	C		B	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-9/1	S	--		H-F-BP						1-G	T-D-9/1	E-GW	c 1916	
1131	14-31	C		MT	1.5	MG	A	3	BV		P.E	--		U-E						1-G	S-D-8/6	E-GW	c1926	
1135	14-32	C		M	2	H	T	2	ST	T-D-8/1	S	2	ST	D-D-6/1	F-F-BP							E-GE	c1927	
1137	14-33	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	BV		SE,D	--		U-E								I-S	c1927	
1141	14-34	C		T	2	GC	A	3	ST	S-C-Q	SE	2	ST	S-D-6/6	U							E-GW	c 1924	
1147	14-36	C		C	1.5	GK	A	2	BV	T-C-C	--			M-F-BP						1-GK	R-C-6		c 1925	
1149	14-38A	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	A/V	D-D-8/1	S	--		G/P-E-WP								I-S	c1927	
1151	15-2.1	C		C	1.5	GE	A	5	BV		--			E-2/5-BP						1-S	T-D-1/1		c1938	
1155	15-3	C		D	1.5	GM	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6	FF	--		A/P-E-WP	N-EW	S-PC				1-S		E-GW	c1927	
1145	14-35	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	FF.S	3	BV	S-D-8/8	U-E	N-P	S-G					E-GW	c1927	

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						Form	Material					Fern/Sprt	Porch	Cladding								Windows
3100	18-17	C		MT	1.5	GF	A	2	BV	S-D-8/6											E-GE	c1942
3102	18-18	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	BV		SE			U-E	N-EW							c1942
3104	18-15	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S		P.E			U-E							I-S	c1942
3106	18-14	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV		P			E-E-M			2-G	S-D-8/8	I-S		c1941	
3108	18-13	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P.E			U-2/3			2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW		c1942	
3110	18-12	C		MT	1.5	HC	A	3	S	D-D-8/6				H-E-B							I-S	c1944
3112	18-11	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV					S-2/3-BP							I-S	c1942
3114	18-9,10	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S					F-2/3-SP							I-S	c1941
3116	18-8	C*		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-1/1				G/P-2/3-WP			2-G	S-D-1/1	E-GW		c1942	
3118	18-7	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV					G-E-WP			2-G	S-D-1/1	I-S		c1942	
3120	18-6	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	S					U-E							E-GW	c1942
3122	18-5	C		MT	1.5	HC	A	3	BV	D-D-8/8				H-E-B							I-S	c1940
3124	18-4	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S					U-E							I-S	c1940
3126	18-3	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P.E			U-2/3			2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW		c1940	
3128	18-2	C*		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S					AN-E-M							I-S	c1940
3130	18-1	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV					M-2/3-EN							I-S	c1940
3101	17-1	C*		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	T-B.S-D-8/12	E			AN-E-M							I-S	c1940
3103	17-2	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	D-D-8/6				G-E-B							I-S	c1941
3105	17-3	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	D-D-8/6	E			AN-E-M	S-PC		2-G	S-D-8/6	I-S		c1941	
3107	17-4	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	T-B.D-D-8/6	E			G-E-B							I-R	c1944
3109	17-5,6	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	T-B.S-D-8/8				G-E-M							I-S	c1941
3111	17-7	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-10/10				G-E-M							I-S	c1941
3113	17-8	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	S-D-10/10	P.E			G/P-E-M							I-S	c1939
3115	17-9	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV/A/V	S-D-10/10	P.E			U-E								c1939
3117	17-10	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-1/1				G/P-E-M							I-S	c1939
3119	17-11	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S/A/V	S-D-1/1				U-E							I-S	c1939
3121	17-12	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-10/10	P.E			G/P-E-DC								c1941
3123	17-13	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S/A/V	S-D-10/10	P.E			U-E							I-S	c1941
3125	17-14	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV/A/V	S-D-10/10				U-E								c1941
3127	17-15	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	S-D-10/10				G-E-EN								c1941
3129	17-16	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-1/1	P.E			G/P-E-DC							E-GW	c1944
3131	17-17,18	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S	S-D-8/6				G/P-E-M	N-EW						E-GW	c1939
3133	17-19	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	S-D-8/6				M-E-WB	S-EW						E-GW	c1939
3135	17-20	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S	S-D-8/6	E			S-E-M	S-EW	S-CP					E-GW	c1939
3203	17-21	C*		MT	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-1/1	E			AN-F-WP	S-EW	S-CP					E-GW	c1939
3205	17-23	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/6	P.E			S-E-M								c1938
3207	17-24	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S	S-D-8/6	P.E			AN-E-M	S-EW						E-GW	c1938
3209	17-25	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/6	P.E			E-F-M	S-EW	S-APT					E-GW	c1938
3220	24-16	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P.E			U-E			1-G	S-D-8/6	E-GW		c1939	
3222	24-17	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	S		SE			E-1/2-M	-EW						E-GW	c1939
3224	24-18	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P.E			U-E			2-G	S-D-8/6	E-GW		c1941	
3226	24-19	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV					G-E-M			2-G	S-D-8/6	I-S		c1941	
3228	24-20	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	S	S-D-8/6	P.E			U-E	-EW						E-GW	c1940
3300	24-21	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/6	P.E			S-E-M							E-GE	c1940
3302	24-22	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	S	S-D-8/6	P.E			U-E							E-GE	c1940
3304	24-23	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/6				G/P-E-WP							E-GE	c1940
3306	24-24	C		CC	1	GE	A	3	S	S-D-8/6				G/P-E-WP	-EW						E-GE	c1940
3308	24-25	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-1/1				M-E-M			W				E-GE	c1940
3310		C		MT																	E-GW	c1941
3312		NC		MT																	I-R	c1941
3314		NC		R		G	A	3	BV													

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								Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Porch Form/Sprt					
1201	30-9	NC	MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV					U	-CP					I-S,E-GW	
1203	30-10	NC	CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	SE	3	BV	G/P-E-DC						I-R	c1950
1205	30-11	C	CO	2	H	A	3	BV	S-D-10/10	P,E	3	BV	U						I-R	c1939
1207	30-12	C	MT	1	GC	A	2	BV		SE			M-E-WP	-EW					E-GW	c1936
1209	30-13	NC	R	1	GE	A	3	BV		E,R									I-S	c1942
1211	30-14	NC	MT	1.5	HC	A	4	BV		S			M-E			1-H	S-D-6/6	I-R	c1965	
1213	30-15	NC	CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	3	BV	S-D-8/8	U	-P				E-GW	c1975
1215	30-16	C	MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV					E-E-M						E-GW	c1935
1217	30-17	NC	R	1	H	A	3	S					U						E-GW	c1940
1219	30-18	NC	R	1	H	A	5	S					M-E						I-S	c1965
1221	30-19	NC	CC	1	GE	A	3	BV		R			U	-P					I-S	c1965
1224	30-20	NC	CC	1	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E			U	-SP	-G				I-S	c1951
1222	30-21	NC	CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV		P,E			S-E-B	-EW					I-S	c1951
1220	30-22	C	MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8				U			2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1951	
1218	30-23	NC	CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-2/2				G/P-E-M						E-GE	c 1951
1216	30-24	C	CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8				U	-EW		2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GE	c1940	
1212	30-25	C	CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV					G/P-E-DC						E-GW	c1940
1210	30-26	C	CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E			U			2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1940	
1208	30-27	C	CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	T-B	F,D			M-E			2-G	S-D-6/6	I-S	c1937	



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						Form	Material	Beys	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Beys	Cladding	Windows								
3207	12-6.7	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	ST	D-D-8/6	--	3	ST	S-D-6/6	G-E-E	N-G	S-EW	---	---	E-GW	c 1928	
3211	12--5	C		T	2	MG	A	2	ST/BV	R-B-6/6	A	1	HT	T-D-6/6	U-E	S-SP	--	---	---	E-GE	c 1927	
3215	12--3.4	C		T	1.5	GF	A	3	BV	T-D-8/1	S	--	---	G/P-E-DC	--	--	---	2-SS	---	E-EW	c 1927	
3219	12--2.9-25,24	C		T	1.5	GF	A	3	BV		S	--	---	G/P-E-DC	--	--	---	2-SS	---	E-GE	c 1927	
3223	12--1	C		C	1.5	GF	A	3	BV	S-F-24	F.S	--	---	U-E	S-EW	--	---	2-H	---	I-S	c 1917	
3301	9-22,23	C		C	1.5	GE	A	4	BV		T	--	---	G-E-B	N-PC	--	---	1-G	---	I-R	c 1917	
3305	9--21	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	4	ST	D-D-8/8	--	--	---	U-E	S-EW	N-P	---	---	I-R	c 1929		
3307	9-19,20	C		T	1.5	GF	A	3	BV		F.S	--	---	G-E-B	--	--	---	2-SS	---	E-EW	c 1927	
3309	9--18	C		T	1.5	GF	A	3	BV		A	--	---	U-E	--	--	---	2-SS	---	E-GW	c 1935	
3311	9--17	C		CO	2	GE	T	3	BV	S-D-8/8	--	3	BV	S-D-6/6	G-E-T	S-EW	--	---	---	E-GW	c 1930	
3317	9--16	C		MT	1.5	GF	A	4	BV		--	--	---	F-3/4-WP	--	--	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c 1934	
3206	12--9	C		B	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-15/1	--	--	---	S-F-BP	--	--	---	1-S	R-D-6/1	1-S	c 1934	
3210	12--8	C		C	1.5	GM	A	2	ST	R-C-10	S	--	---	S-E-B	S-EW	--	---	1-S	R-D-6/6	1-R	c 1934	

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						Form	Material	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding							
3101	21-10,11	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S	D-D-1/1	--	--	---	AN-E-B	---	---	--	---	I-S	c1935
3103	21-8,9	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-6/6	P,S,E	--	---	U-E	---	---	--	---	I-S	c1935
3105	21-6,7	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6	--	--	---	G/P-E-WP	---	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1936
3107	21-4,5	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	--	---	G/P-E-WP	---	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1934
3109	21--3	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	--	---	U-2/3	---	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1934
3111	21-1,2	C*		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	--	---	U-E	---	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1934
3113	19-25	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S		--	--	---	AN-E-M	---	---	--	---	I-S	c1934
3117	19-23,24	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-6/6	P,E	--	---	U-E	S-SP	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1934
3119	19-21,22	C		MT	1.5	GM	A	3	BV		P,E	--	---	U-E	---	---	1-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1934
3121	19-20	C		MT	1.5	PG	A	2	BV	T-D-1/1	A	--	---	U-E	---	---	--	---	E-GW	c1936
3123	19-18,19	C		CO	1.5	GE	C	3	BV	D-D-6/6	F,S	--	---	G/P-E-B	---	---	1-S	S-D-6/6	I-R	c1936
3125	19-16,17	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6	A	--	---	U-E	---	---	--	---	---	c1936
3127	19-14,15	C		CO	2	GE		3	BV	S-D-6/6	--	3	BV	S-D-6/6	G/P-E-B	---	---	---	E-GW	c1936
3129	19-12,13	C		T	1.5	GF	C	3	BV	D-D-3/1	A	--	---	U-2/3	---	---	2-SS	---	E-GW	c1936
3131	19-9,10,1	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S	T-PW	--	--	---	E-2/3-E	---	---	--	---	I-S	c1938
3130	20-1,2	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	--	---	U-E	N-EW	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1938
3128	20--3	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV		A	--	---	---	---	---	--	---	I-R	c1938
3126	20--4	C		MT	1	P	A	3	A/V		--	--	---	U-E	---	---	--	---	I-S	c1934
3124	20--5	C		T	1.5	GF	C	2	BV		P,E	--	---	U-E	---	---	2-SS	---	---	c1936
3122	20--6	C		D	1.5	GM	A	2	S		S	--	---	U-E	---	---	1-S	S-D-6/1	I-R	c1936
3120	20--7	C		B	1.5	GK	A	3	BV		A	--	---	U-E	---	---	--	---	E-GE	c1935
3118	20--8	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	--	---	U-2/3	---	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	I-S	c1935
3116	20--9	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	A/V	S-D-8/8	--	--	---	G-P-M	---	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	I-R	c1935
3112	20--10	C		MT	1	GE	A	3	BV		--	--	---	AN-E-B	---	---	--	---	I-S	c1935
3110	20--11	C		CC	1	GE	A	3	S	S-D-8/8	--	--	---	F-E-TC	---	---	--	---	I-S	c1935
3108	20--12	C		MT	1.5	GC	A		BV		--	--	---	F-2/3-E	N-EW	---	--	---	E-EW	c1935
3106	20--13	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	--	--	---	G/P-E-WP	---	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1935
3104	20--14	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	--	---	U-2/3	---	---	2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1935
3102	20--15	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S	D-D-6/6	--	--	---	E-2/3-E	---	---	--	---	I-S	c1934
3100	20-16	C		MT	1	GC	A	2	BV		SE	--	---	M-E-B	N-EW	---	--	---	E-GW	c1934

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						Farm	Material	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Porch Form/Sort							
3112	25-20	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	5	W	S-D-6/6	S,F	--	--	--	G/P-E-WP	N-EW	--	--	--	I-S	c193	
3116	25-21,22	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6	S,F,P,E	4	BV	--	U-E	S-CP	N-EW	3-GP	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c193	
3120	25-23,24	C		T	2	MG	A	3	B		A	2	ST,HT	--	U-E	S-EW	N-	--	--	E-GW	c193	
3124	27-1,2	C		T	1.5	GF	A	2	B		A	--	--	--	U-E	N-EW	--	2-SS	--	E-GW	c193	
3128	27-3	C	X	T	1.5	GF	A	4	ST		F,S	--	--	--	G/P-E-B	--	C	2-SS	--	I-S	c193	
3132	27-4	C		D	1.5	GM	A	3	ST	D-D-6/6	F,D,A	--	--	--	G/P-E-B	N-PD	S-EW	1-S	D-D-6/6	I-S	c193	
3101	27-19,20	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	4	BV			--	--	--	G-1.2-BP	N-P		--	--	E-GW	c193	
3103	27-17,18	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-6/6		--	--	--	G/P-E-WP	N-EW	S-G	2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c193	
3105	27-16	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/12	S	3	BV	--	P-E-WP	N-G		--	--	E-GW	c192	
3107	27-14,15	C		MT	1.5	GF	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8		--	--	--	M-F-WP			--	--	E-GW	c193	
3111	27-12,13	C	X	CO	2	GE	A		BV	S-D-8/8	P,E,S,R	--	A/V	--	U-E	N-G		2-W	S-D-6/6		c193	
3115	27-11	C		MT	1	GC	A	4	BV	S-D-6/6	S	--	--	--	U-E			--	--	I-S	c194	
3119	27-9,10	C			1.5	H	A	4	BV		A	--	--	--	U-E			1-G	S-D-1/1	E-GW	c193	
3123	27-8	C		D	1.5	GM	A	3	S	D-D-6/1	S	--	--	--	AN-E-M	S-EW		1-S	--	I-R	36	
3127	27-6,7	C		T	2	GC	A	3	BV	T-D-6/6	A	2	HT	T-D-6/6	AN-2/3-M	S-EW		--	--	I-S	c193	
3131	27-5	C		MT	1.5	MG	A	4	BV	D-D-6/6	R	--	--	--	U-E			1-I	S-D-6/6	I-R	c193	
3205	13-14											--	--	--								
3207	13-15	C		CO	2	H	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	3	BV	--						E-EW	c194	
3211	13-16	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	4	BV			--	--	--	E-3/4-WP			1-S	S-D-8/6	E-GW	c192	
3215	13-17	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,FF,S,E	3	BV	S-D-8/8	U-E	S-EW				E-GW	c192	
3219	13-18,19	C		CO	2	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,F,S,E	3	BV	S-D-8/8	U-E	S-G				E-GW	c192	
3303	13-20	C		N	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	3	BV	S-D-8/8	PO-F-WP	N-EW				E-GW	c193	
3305	13-21											--	--	--								c192
3305	13-22	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	3	BV	S-D-8/8	U-E			2-W		E-EW	c193	
3307	13-23	C		CO	2	H	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	T,E	3	BV	S-D-8/8	H-E-E					E-EW	c192	
3309	13-24	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-6/6	P,S	--	--	--	N-EW			3-G	S-D-8/6	E-GW	c193	
3311	13-25	C		CO	2	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/12	P,E	4	BV							E-GW	c193	
3315	13-26	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	4	BV		P,E	--	--	--	U-E			2-G	S-D-8/6	E-GW	c193	
3321	13-27	C		C	2	H	A	4	S	D-D-6/1	S	3	BV	S-D-6/1	A-E-DC	S-EW		1-S	T-D	I-S	c192	
3323	13-28,29	C		T	1.5	GC	A	4	S	T-D-6/6		--	--	--	G-E-SP	N-P	S-PC	1-G	S-D-8/6	E-GW	c192	
3210	13-12,13	C		C	1.5	GF	A	6	ST	Multi-C	S	--	--	--	U-2/3			2-SS		I-S	c19	
3300	14-1	C		CO	2	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-6/6	S	5	BV	S-D-8/6	P-E-WP	N-FW		3-G	S-D-8/6	E-GE	c193	
3308	13-36A	C		CO	2	H	T	3	BV	S-D-8/12	P	3	BV	S-D-8/8						E-GE	c19	
3308	13-36	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV		P,E	3	BV	S-D-8/6	U-E					E-GW	c19	
3310	13-35	C		CO	2		A	3	BV	S-D-8/12	P,E,T	3	BV	S-D-8/8						E-EW	c19	
3312	13-34	C		MT	1.5	MG	A	3	BV		R	--	--	--		S-G				E-GW	c19	
3314	13-33	C		CO	1.5	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-8/6	P,E	--	--	--	U-E	S-G	N-EW	1-S			c19	
3316	13-32	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P	3	BV	S-D-8/8		N-SP					c19	
3318	13-31	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	3	BV	S-D-8/8	U-E	S-EW	S-G			I-R	c19	



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1015	4-20, 21	C	CO	2.5	IGE	T	3	IBV	D-D-6/6	F.S	3	IBV	S-D-6/6	U-E	?	---	---	---	E-GW	c1925
1017	4-22, 23	C	CO	2	GM	T	3	IBV	D-D-C	F.S	3	IBV	S-D-C	G.P-E-B	INW-EW	---	---	---	E-GW	c1925
1021	4-24, 25	C	IM	2	PH	T	3	IST	?	?	3	IST	?	H-1/3-TC	?	---	---	---	I-R	c1916
1027	5-1, 2, 3	C	CO	2	GE	A	3	IC	D-D-6/1	T.S	3	IC	...	A-E-TC	E-EW	G	2A, 1S	S-D-6/1w/0s	E-GW	c1922
1101	5-4, 5, 6, 7	C	C	2	GE	A	3	IC	T-C-9?	S	3	C	...	S-E-WP	W-EP	---	---	---	E-EW	c1923
1107	5-8, 9	C	CO	2	H	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	F.S	3	BV	...	---	INW-EP	SE-EW	---	---	E-GW	c1925
1109																				
1111	5-11	INC	R	1	H	A	3	IBV	...	S	---	---	---	---	SE-EP	---	---	---	R	c1960
1115	5-12, 13	INC	C/MT	2	IF	A	15	IBV	...	S	5	IBV	...	F-2/3-BP	---	---	---	---	?	c1955
1119	115-12	C	C	1.5	GE	A	3	IBV	S-D-C	S	---	---	---	E-F-BAP	W-PC	---	1-H	T-D-C	I-S	c1925
1121	115-13	C	B	1.5	H	A	3	IBV	D-D-8/1	A	---	---	---	A-E-B	---	---	1-H	R-C-4	I-S	c1925
1122	115-14	C	B	1.5	IGK	A	3	IBV	D-D-3/1	---	---	---	---	E-F-BP	---	---	1-GK	T-D	I-S	c1927
1125	115-15	C	D	1.5	IGM	A	3	IS	D-D-	---	---	---	---	A-E-B	P	---	1-S	D-D-8/1	I-S	c1926
1127	115-16	C	D	1.5	GM	A	3	IS	D-D-9/1	F.S	---	---	---	G-F-B	E-W	---	1-S	D-D	I-R	c1926
1129	115-19	C	C	1.5	H	A	3	IBV	D-D-6/1	SE	---	---	---	G-E-E	---	PE	---	---	I-R	c1927
1131	115-17	C	T	1.5	IGF	A	3	IBV	---	IS	---	---	---	IG/P-E-DC	---	---	2-SS	---	I-S	c1925
1135	115-20, 19	C	C	1.5	H	A	4	IBV	---	IF S	---	---	---	H-E-E	---	PE	1-H	T-D-C	I-A	c1925
1201	115-21	C		1.5	GE	A	4	IS	T-D-6/1	S	---	---	---	IG-P-E-TC	---	---	2-A	S-D/A-6-6	I-S	c1925
1203	115-22	C	MT	1.5	IGC	A	3	IS	---	P.E	---	---	---	U	---	---	1-G	S-D-A-6-6	E-EW	c1925
1205	115-23	C	D	1.5	IGAI	A	3	IS	---	---	---	---	---	U	---	---	1-S	S-D-6/6	E-W	c1926
1207	115-24	C	T	1.5	IGF	A	3	IST	T-C-A-8	A	---	---	---	U	---	---	2-SS	---	I-S	c1926
1209	115-25	C		1	IGC	A	3	IST	---	ISE	---	---	---	U	E-W	---	---	---	E-GW	c1926
1211	115-25	C	T	1.5	IGC	A	3	IBV	S-D-6/6	---	---	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	I-S	c1926
1213	115-27, 28	C	T	1.5	IGF	A	3	IBV	---	A	---	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	E-GE	c1926
1217	115-29	C	ICC	11.5	IGC	A	2	IBV	D-D-6/1	---	---	---	---	E-E-E	---	---	---	---	I-S	c1925
1219	115-30	C	D	11.5	IGM	A	8	IS	S-D-6/6	F.S	---	---	---	IG-P-E-R	E-W	---	1-S	---	E-GW	c1925
1221		C	ICC	11.5	IGC			IBV	T.P.V.	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1925
1223		C	CC	11.5	IGC			IBV		P	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	E	c1925
1225		C	CC		IGC	A	3	IBV		IP	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1926
1227		C	CC					IBV		IP	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1926
1229		C	CC				3	IS			---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	I-S	c1925
1231		C	MT								---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---		c1925
1233		C		1.5				IS			---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---		c1926
1301	115-31	C	CO	2	IGE	A	3	IBV	S-D-8/8	P.E	3	IBV	S-D-8/8		P	---	---	---	E-GW	c1926
1303	115-32	C	MT	1.5	IGC	A	3	IBV			---	---	---	IS-E	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1926
1305	115-33	C	CO	2	H	A	2	IBV		IP E	2	IBV	S-D-6/6	U	G	E-W	1-E	---	E-GW	c1926

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1142	16-10	C	MT	1.5	GC	A	2	BV		SE				U	-EW				E-GW	c1924	
1144	16-11	C	MT	1.5	GE	A	3	S	D-D-6/6					E-F-S					I-S	c1925	
1146	16-12	C	MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV						E-F-EN					E-GW	c1925	
1148	16-13	C	CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV						G-E-E			P		E-GW	c1926	
1208	16-14	C	C	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-6/6					M-F-EN				1-S	T-D-6/6	I-S	c1927
1210	16-15	C	D	1.5	GM	A	3	S	S-D-6/6					U				1-S	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1927
1212	16-16	C	CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-6/6	F.S	3	BV	S-D-6/6	G/P-E-DC	EW					E-GW	c1927
1214	16-17	C	MT	1.5	GE	A	2	BV						E-F-E	EW			1-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1927
121E	16-18,19	C	MT	1.5	H	A	4	BV												I-S	c192E
122C	16-20	C	MT	1.5	GC	A	5	BV	S-D-6/6	P.E				U				1-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1926
1222	16-21	C	CO	1.5	H	A	2	BV	S-D-6/6	D					G			6-A/W	S-T-3	I-R	c192E
1274	16-22,23	C	T	1.5	GM	A	3	BV						U						E-GE	c1926
122E	16-24	C	CC	1.5	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-6/6	E				U				3-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1927
122F	16-25	E	CC	1.5	GE	A	5	S		P.E				U				2-G	S-D-6/6		c1927
1230	15-36A	C	CO	2	H	A	3	BV	S-D-1/1		3	BV	S-D-1/1	H-2/3-BP	-EW					I-S	c1927
1232	15-36	C	CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8		2	BV	S-D-8/8	G-E						I-S	c1927
1400	17-21	C	MT	1.5	IMG	A	3	S	S-D-6/6					G-E-WF						E-GW	c192E
807	3--4	C	D	1.5	GM	A	2	S	D-D-6/1	F.S				G-E-B	W-EV			1-S	D-D-6/1	I-F	c1927
91	3-4,5	C	C	1.5	GE	A	2	ST/A/V	R-C	R.D				S-F-E			PE	1-S	T-D-6	I-S	c1925
915	3-7,8	C	T	1.5	IGC	A	3	IBV		R.A										I-S	c192E
91E	3--9																				c192E
916	3--10	C	F	2	H	A	12	IBV			2	IBV	D-D-8/1	H-E-E	W-EW	E-P				I-S	c1927
92E	3--11	C	C	1.5	IGK	A	14	IBV						H-E-BP	W-EW					I-GE	c192C
927	3--13	C	T	1.5	GF	A	3	IBV		S				G/P-E-DC				2-SE		I-F	c192E
92E	3--15	C																			c1927
929	3--14	C	CC	2	IGE	A	1	IBV	T-D-6/1(8/1)	F.S	3	IBV	S-D-8/1	G-E-DC	E-EW			1-S		I-F	c192E
931	3-15,16	C	D	1.5	IGM	A	12	IBV	S-D-6/1	F.S				G/P-E-P	W-EW			1-S	S-C-3	I-F	c192E
93E	113-17	C	C	1.5	H	A	3	IBV	S-D-18/1					H-F-S				1-H	T-E	I-S	c1924
939	3--18	C	C	1.5	H	A	14	IBV		S				H-E-S				3-H	D-C-1	I-S	c1924
941	3-19,20	C	T	2	IGA	A	2	S			2	MT	D-D-6/6	A/E-E-M	W-EW					I-F-GW	c192E
947	3-21,22	C	C	1.5	GE	A	12		S-D-C	S				IM-F-S				1-G	R-D-C	I-S	c192E
100	3--23	C	F	2	H	A	3	IBV	D-D-1/1	T-S	2	IBV	D-D-1/1	F-W-BP				1-H	T-D-1/1		c1927
1007	3--24	C	CC	2	IGE	A	12	IBV	T-D-6/1	F.S	2	IBV	D-D-6/1	G/P-E-B	W-PC	E-EW				I-F	c1927
1008	3--25, 4--14	C	CC	2	IGE	A	15	IBV	S-D-6/1	F.S	3	IBV		G/P-E-E	E-EW					E-GW	c1927
1011	4--16	C	MT	1.5	IGF	H	IBU	6	IBV	S-D-8/1	A				E-EV			1-S	2D-D-4/4	I-S	c192F
1012	4-17,18,19	C	C	2	IGE	IBU	14	IBV			1	IBV		G/P-E-M	INW-PC			1-S	T-E	I-S	c192E



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						Farm	Material	Bay	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Form/Sprt								
3101	18-18	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	3	S	D-D-1/1					G-E-B						I-S	c1939	
3103	18-19	NC		CC	1.5	GC	A	4	S/ A/V						E-3/4-EN						I-S	c1939	
3105	18-20	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-8/8					G/P-E-DC				2-G	S-D-8/1	E-GW	c1939	
3107	18-21	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S	D-D-8/8					E-F-SP						I-S	c1940	
3109	18-22	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	D-D-8/8					E-2/3-WP				1-G	D-D-8/8		c1940	
3111	18-23	C		MT	1.5	HC	A	3	S	D-D-8/8					H-E-B U-1/3						I-S	c1940	
3113	18-24	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-8/8	P,E				H/G-2/3-WP				2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1941	
3115	18-25	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-8/8					G/P-E-M				2-G	S-D-8/8	I-S	c1941	
3117	19-1	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	D-D-8/8					G/P-E-M						I-S	c1939	
3119	19-2	C		CC	1.5	HC	A	3	BV	D-D-8/8					F-2/3-WP						I-S	c1939	
3121	19-3	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	3	S	D-D-8/8					E-2/3-SP						I-S	c1939	
3123	19-4	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-8/8	P,E				G/P-E-WP				2-G	S-D-8/8	I-S	c1939	
3125	19-5	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	2	S		SE				U-E						E-GW	c1941	
3127	19-6	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8					G/P-E-WP						I-S	c1941	
3129	19-7	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	3	S						U-E						I-S	c1941	
3131	19-8	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E				U-2/3				2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1941	
3100	27-21	C		CO	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-F-O	P,E				U-E	N-EW			1-S	D-F-Q	E-GW	c1939	
3102	27-22,23	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	BV	S-D-8/8	SE				F-1/2-BP						E-GW	c1939	
3104	27-24	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	S-D-8/8					G/P-E-WP						I-S	c1939	
3106	27-25,29,1	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	BV		SE				E-E-B,U-1/2	-EW					E-GW	c1939	
3108	29-2,3	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S						F-2/3-SP						I-S	c1939	
3110	29-4,5	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E				U-2/3				2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1939	
3112	29-6,7	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV		P,E				U-E						I-S	c1940	
3114	29-8,9	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S						F-2/3-SP						I-S	c1940	
3116	29-10,11	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-8/8					G/P-E-WP				2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1940	
3118	29-12	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	BV		SE				E-1/2-E	S-EW					I-R	c1940	
3120	29-13,14	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	S-D-8/8					F/P-E-M						I-S	c1940	
3122	29-15,16	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV		F-E				E-2/3-E						I-S	c1940	
3124	29-17,18	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E				U-2/3				1	2-G	S-D-8/8	E-GW	c1939
3126	29-19,20	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	S		SE				E-E	-EW					E-GW	c1940	
3128	29-21,22	C		CC	1	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8					G/P-E-WP						I-S	c1941	
3130	29-23,24	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	S						AN-E-M						I-S	c1941	



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						Form	Material	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding	Windows									
3101	25-18.19	C		C	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-C					H-F-BP				1-S	T-D-C	I-S	c 1927	
3103	25-18.17	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S	D-D-6/8					AN-E-M						I-R	c 1927	
3105	25-14.15	C		C	1.5	H	A	3	BV	S-D-C					H-E-BP				1-H	S-D-6/1	I-S	c 1928	
3107	25-12.13	C		C	1.5	GF	A	2	BV	D-D-C					GP-E-BP						2-I-S	c 1927	
3109	25-10.11	C		C	1.5	GE	A	3	BV						E-F-BP				1-G	T-D-C	I-S	c 1927	
3111	25-8.9	C		C	1.5	GE	A	2	BV	D-D-C	S				E-F-BP				1-G	T-D-C	I-S	c 1927	
3113	25-6.7	C		C	1.5	GK	A	2	BV	D-D-C	S				G-F-BP							c 1929	
3115	25-3.4.5	C		CO	1.5	GM	A	2	S	T-D-6/1	S				G/P/E/B	-EW			1-S	S-D-6/1	I-S	c 1927	
3117	25-1.2	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV						E-F-WP						E-GW	c 1931	
3119	23-23.24	C		MT	1.5	GE	A	2	WC	D-D-6/6					E-W-BP				1-S	T-D-6/6	I-S	c 1927	
3121	23-21.22	C		MT	1.5	GE	A	3	S	T-D-6/1	S				G/P-E-DC	-EW			2-G	S-D-6/6	I-S	c 1928	
3123	23-19.20	C		C	1.5	H	A	3	BV	S-PW	S				H-2/3-BP				2-H	S-D-1/1	I-S	c 1928	
3125	23-18	C		C	1.5	GK	A	2	BV	D-D-C	S				GK-E-BP						I-S	c 1927	
3127	23-17	C		CO	2	H	A	3	ST	D-D-1/1		3	ST		G-E-WP							c 1926	
3129	23-15.16	C		MT	1.5	GE	A	3	A/V		F				G/P-E-B				2-G	S-C-1	I-S	c 1924	
3126	22-7	C		C	1.5	GK	A	2	BV	T-C-C	S				E-2/3-BP				1-GK	T-D-C	I-S	c 1927	
3124	22-8	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV						E-2/3-BP						E-GW	c 1925	
3122	22-9	C		C	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-F					E-F-BP				1-GK	T-D-C	I-S	c 1928	
3120	22-10	C		MT	1.5	MG	A	2	BV						G/P-2/3-BP						E-EW	c 1932	
3118	22-11	C		MT	1	H	A	2	S	T-D-C	SE				P-2/3-SP						I-S	c 1928	
3116	22-12	C		C	1.5	H	A	2	S	T-D-C	S				H-E-SP				3-H	D-D-C	I-S	c 1927	
3114	22-13	C		T	1.5	GF	A	2	S	T-D-6/1	S				G/P-E-B				2-S		I-S	c 1929	
3112	22-14.15	C		C	1.5	GC	A	2	A/V	D-D-C	S				G/P-F-BAP				1-S	T-D-C		c 1928	
3108	22-16	C		C	1.5	GE	M	3	BV						E-F-BP				1-H	T-D-6/1	I-R	c 1927	
3106	22-17	C		CO	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-6/1					G/P-E-B				1-S	D-D-6/1	I-R	c 1927	
3104	22-18	C		C	1.5	H	A	2	BV	D-D-6/1	S				E-F-BP				1-H	T-D-6/1		c 1926	
3102	22-19	C		D	1.5	GK	A	3	BV	D-D-6/1					G-E-B	N-P			1-S	S-D-6/1	I-R	c 1927	
3100	22-20	C		B	1.5	A		2	BV	D-D-C	S				H-W-BP	N-P						c 1929	

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						Form	Material	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding								
3206	13-7 12--30	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-6/6	P.E	3	BV	S-D-6/6	U-E	N-EW		2-I		E-GW	c1915
3208	13-6 12--29	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P.E	3	BV		U-E	S-EW				E-GW	c1914
3210	12--28	C		B	1.5	GE	A	3	ST	D-D-3/1				S-W-S				1-S	T-D-6/1	I-S	c1916
3214	12-25,28,2	C		C	2	GE	A	2	ST	T-PW		3	ST	S-D-C	G-F-BP					E-GW	c 1915
3218	12--24	C		MT	1	H	A	3	A/V	T-CH-1/1	S			G/P-E-TC	S-EW					I-S	c 1914
3300	12--23	C		C	1.5	GM	A	3	BV	S-D-12/1				G-E-BP	S-EW	N-EW				I-R	c1914
3304	12--22	C		CO	1.5	GE	A	4	BV	D-D-6/6	F.S			G/P-E-IC	N-EW			1-S	S-D-6/1		c 1914
3308	12--21	C		CO	2	GE	A	5	BV	S-D-6/1	S	5	BV	H-E-TC	S-EW	N-P				E-GW	c 1929
3312	12--20	C		C	2	H	A	3	ST	D-D-8/8	S	2	ST	S-D-8P	H-E-BP			1-H	R-C-12	I-S	c 1917
3316	12--19	C		C	2	H	A	3	ST	S-D-6/1		3	ST	G/P-E-B	S-EW					I-S	c 1925
3320	12--18	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6	F.S	3	BV	D-D-6/6	G/P-E-TC	S-EW	N-EW	2-G	S-D-6/6	I-R	c1917
3303	12--10	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P.E	3	BV	S-D-8/8	H-E-M	N-EW				E-GW	c 1914
3305	12--11	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	4	BV		P.E			U-E				1-S	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c1914
3307	12--12	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	4	BV	D-D-6/6				E-F-S				2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c 1935
3309	12--13	C		T	1.5	MG	A	4	A/V	S-D-6/6	A			U-E	S-PC					E-GW	c1917
3311	12--14	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	4	A/V	D-D-6/6				U-E				2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c 1935
3317	12--16,15	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	ST			3	A/V	G/H-W-WP	S-P					I-E	c 1915
3321	12--17	C		T	1.5	GC	A	3	BV					F-E-M	N-EW			1-W	S-D-6/6	E-GW	c 1929

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						Fern	Material	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding								
1201	28-24	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-6/8	---	---	---	M-E-WP	-EW	---	2-G	S-D-6/8	E-GW	c1927	
1203	28-23	C		N	2	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-3/3	S	2	BV	D-D-6/8	M-F-WP	---	---	---	I-E	c1927	
1205	28-22	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	3	WS		---	---	---		FDS	---	---	---	I-S	c1925	
1207	28-21	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	---	---	---	G-E-M	---	---	---	---	I-S	c1928	
1209	28-20	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6	P,E	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1928	
1211	28-18,19	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-1/1	S	---	---	G-E-M	---	---	2-G	S-D-1/1	E-GW	c1930	
1213	28-17	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV		P,E	---	---	AN-2/3-M	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1927	
1215	28-16	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	---	---	U	---	---	2-G	S-D-6/8	E-GW	c1927	
1217	28-15	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6	S	---	---	U	---	---	2-G	S-D-6/8	I-R	c1927	
1219	28-14	C		MT	1.5	GM	A	3	BV		---	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1927	
1221	28-13	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	T-PW	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1927	
1223	28-11,12	C		CC	1.5	GC	A	3	BV		P,E	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1927	
1225	28-9,10	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	BV		P,E	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1926	
1227	28-8	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	BV		P,E	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1929	
1229	28-7	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	S		---	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	I-S	c1930	
1231	28-6	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV		---	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	---	c1930	
1233	28-4,5	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	S	R-B-6/6	SE	---	---	M-E-M	---	---	1-G	S-D-6/8	E-GW	c1934	
1235	28-3	C		MT	1	GE	A	4	S		P,E	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	I-S	c1934	
1241	28-2	C		CC	1.5	GC	A		BV		P,E	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1934	
1243	28-1	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	BV		P,E	---	---	U	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1934	
1212	31-1,2	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-12/12	D,R	3	BV	S-D-8/8	U-E	-G	---	---	E-GW	c1936	
1214	31-3	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	4	BV	S-D-6/6	---	---	---	E-3/4-M	---	---	1-G	S-D-8/8	---	c1936	
1216	31-4	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	T-PW	---	---	---	E-E-WP	-EW	-PC	---	---	E-GW	c1936	
1220	31-5	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV		---	---	---	S-E-M	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1936	
1224	31-6	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV		E	---	---	U-E	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1937	
1226	31-7,8	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	4	BV	S-D-6/6	P,E	---	---	U-E	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1937	
1228	31-9,10	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E	3	BV	U-E	---	---	---	---	E-GW	c1937	
1230	31-11,12	C		CO	2	H	A	3	BV	S-D-8/12	F,S	3	BV	U-E	-EW	---	---	---	E-GE	c1937	
1232	31-13	C		MT	1	GC	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6	---	---	---	U-E	-EW	---	---	---	I-S	c1937	
1234	31-14	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV		---	---	---	S-E-B	---	---	---	---	I-S	c1936	
1236	31-15,16	NC		R	1	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6	---	---	---	U-E	-PC	---	---	---	I-R	c1936	

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						Form	Material	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Porch Form/Sort							
3101	21-12.13	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV					E-2/3-E						E-GW	c1927	
3103	21-14	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6	P,E			U-E						I-S	c1927	
3105	21-15.16	C		C	1.5	GF	A	2	BV		A			G/P-E-BP						I-S	c1928	
3107	21-17.18	C		C	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-C	S			E-F-BP			1-S	T-D-C	I-S		c1927	
3109	2119.20	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-6/6	P,E			U-2/3			2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW		c1927	
3111	21-21.22	C		B	1.5	H	A	3	BV	D-D-6/1				H-2/3-BP			1-H		I-S		c1927	
3113	21-23.24	C		MT	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-6/1				M-F-S			2-G	S-D-6/1	I-R		c1928	
3115	21-25	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	S	D-D-6/6				U-E					I-S		c1927	
3117	23-1	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6				U-E					I-S		c1927	
3119	23-2.3	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	S		SE			S-1/2-E					E-GW		c1927	
3121	23-4.5	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-6/6	P,E			U-E			2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW		c1928	
3123	23-6.7	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	F-16	P,E	3	A/V	S-D-6/6	U-E				E-GW		c1928	
3125	23-8.9	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	ST	S-D-6/6	P,E	3	ST	G/P-E-(2)WP					E-GW		c1927	
3127	23-10.11	C		C	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-C	S			E-F-BAP			1-S	D-D-C	I-S		c1928	
3129	23-12.13.1	C		D	1.5	GM	A	3	ST	T-D-6/1				E-E-WP			1-S	R-D-6/1	I-S		c1928	
3100	20-16	C		MT	1.5	GF	A	3	A/V					G-E-B					I-S		c1928	
3102	20-17	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	A/V	D-D-6/1				E-2/3-E					I-S, E-GW		c1927	
3104	20-18.19	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	4	A/V		A			U-E							c1929	
3106	20-20	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	2	S		SE			E-E-B	S-EW				E-GW		c1928	
3108	20-21	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	D-D-6/6				E-2/3-M			1-G	S-D-6/6	I-S		c1928	
3110	20-22	C		C	1.5	GE	A	2	S	D-D-C	S			E-E-BP			1-S	T-D-3/1			c1929	
3112	20-23	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV		SE			E-E-BP			1-G	S-D-6/1	E-GW		c1929	
3114	20-24	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-1/1	E			E-2/3-M			2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW		c1928	
3116	20-25	C		D	1.5	GM	A	3	S	S-D-6/6				E-F-DC			1-S	S-D-6/6	I-S		c1929	
3118	22-0	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	S-D-6/6	S						2-G	S-D-6/1	E-GW		c1929	
3120	22-1	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-6/6							1-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW		c1929	
3122	22-2	C		CC	1.5	GE	A	3	S	S-D-6/6	P,E			U-E			2-G	S-D-6/6	E-GW		c1929	
3124	22-3	C		C	1	H	A	2	BV					H-E-BP			1-H		E-GE		c1929	
3126	22-4	C		C	1.5	H	A	3	BV					F-2/3-BP			1-H	D-F-C	I-S		c1929	
3128	22-5	C		C	1.5	GE	A	3	BV					E-F-S			1-G	T-D-C			c1929	
3130	22-6	C		MT	1.5	GC	A	3	BV	S-D-6/6	A			U-E			1-G	S-D-6/6	E-GE		c193	

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					Stories	Roof Form	Roof Material	Bays	Cladding	Windows	Entry								Bays	Cladding	Windows
3206	7--24	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/12	F,P,S,A	3	BV		U-E	-EW	----	----	I-E	c1927	
3206	7--25																				
3210	Jul-23	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-8/1	F,S	3	BV	S-D-8/1	G/P-E-DC	-EW	----	----	E-GW	c1927	
3214	7--22	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	D-D-8/1	F,S	3	BV	S-D-8/1	A-E-TC	S-EW	----	----	I-R	c1927	
3218	8--11	C		CO	2	GE	A	2	BV	D-D-8/8	F,S	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P-E-TC	S-EW	N-EW	----	----	E-GW	c1928
3222	8--12	C		CO	1.5	GE	A	2	BV	D-D-8/1	P	--	----	----	E-F-WP	S-EW	----	1-S	S-D-8/1	E-GW	c1926
3228	8-13,14	C		D	1.5	GM	A	3	A/V	S-D-8/1	----	--	----	----	M-F-WP	S-EW	----	1-S	----	E-GW	c1927
3307	8--16	NC		R	1	GE	A	3	S		D	--	----	----	U-E	----	----	----	----	I-E	c1927
3309	8--17	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/8	P,E		BV	S-D-8/8	U-E	----	----	----	----	E-GW	c1927
3313	8--19	C		CO	2	GE	A	3	BV	S-D-8/12	S		BV		P-E-WP	----	----	----	----	----	c1928
3309	8--18											--	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	c1928
3315	9-5,6	C		CO	2	GE	A	5	A/V	S-D-8/8	P,E,F,S,R	5	A/V	----	U-E	N-EW	S-EW	----	----	E-GW	c1928
3317	9--7	NC		R	1	H	A	6	BV		P	--	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	I-R	c1927

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The Audubon Park Historic District (hereinafter referred to as the "District") meets Criterion A and is significant at the local level for the period 1912-1947, as a contiguous collection of suburban residences set in a historically, socioeconomically and topographically distinguishable region of south-central Jefferson County, Kentucky. It is part of the Railroads and Rail-related properties in Jefferson County, 1868-1940, property type within the context of *Suburban Development in Louisville and Jefferson County, 1868-1940* (*National Register, 1988*). The District represents the suburban perimeter of Jefferson County during the early twentieth century.

This National Register District Nomination will chronicle Audubon Park's historic evolution during its period of significance. This nomination will also evaluate Audubon Park's development within the following contextual themes: planned residential development; the influence of transportation routes and technology; social trends and issues in local or regional development; the influence of social and cultural health concerns; and finally comparisons of the development of similar and/or influential property development in the Louisville area.

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### Audubon Park Historic District prior to 1910

Audubon Park is located on land that once belonged to Colonel William Preston. Colonel Preston received a land grant of 1,000 acres from King George III in 1773 for services rendered in the French and Indian War. At that time, Kentucky was a part of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

This land was used as farmland and was held by the heirs of William Preston until the late 1800's. The Prestons were extremely influential in Kentucky and Virginia in both military and civic matters. Colonel William Preston was chief surveyor of Fincastle County, which at that time, included all of Kentucky. His son, the next William Preston to own this tract of land was an officer in the United States Army. The third William Preston, a confederate general, received his law degree from Harvard and practiced his profession in Louisville. He was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives, was an elector for the Whig party for the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1850, elected to Congress in 1852, and served as Minister to Spain in 1859. General Preston left Kentucky after conflicts developed in Louisville due to the American Civil War. His land was subsequently taken over by the United States Government.

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Planned Residential Development

The suburb of Audubon Park was conceived by G. Robert Hunt as a residential development adjacent to a country club and golf course. Seven hundred and sixty acres of the Preston land was purchased by the brokerage firm of Hunt, Bridgeford and Company through their Prestonia Land Company in 1906. One-hundred and fifty of those acres were used for the development of the Audubon Park Country Club and Golf Course. Although not located within the District boundaries, the development of the golf course directly influenced the development of the suburb of Audubon Park.

Capitalizing on the success of the country club, Hunt's brokerage firm established the Audubon Realty Company to develop an additional portion of the land bounded by Preston Highway, Hess Lane, Eagle Pass, and Cardinal Drive, as an upper middle-class residential suburb. This became the Audubon Park Subdivision, which is proposed as the District.

The period of significance for Audubon Park, 1912 to 1945, begins with residential construction by Hunt, Bridgeford and Company. Their land development firm, The Prestonia



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Land Company, leased a portion of this land to Russell Houston to construct a golfcourse and country club in 1906. Hunt, Bridgeford and Company formed the Audubon Realty Company, which was sold to James L. Smyser, Jr. and his partners, David Keller and G. Robert Hunt, one of the earlier developers, who wanted to participate in the development of Audubon Park.

The new owners of the realty decided to hire Clifford B. Harmon and Company, a New York suburban developer, to supervise Audubon Park's development. This firm had successfully developed over a hundred pieces of property (suburbs and private lots) in the largest United States' cities. Audubon Parks's genesis as a planned development is important because it represents the ideologies of architects and developers of the period. A movement towards "democratic" architecture and planning had begun with the writings of architects John Calvin Stevens, and Albert Winslow Cobb, and included other architects such as Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright. According to these architects, Democratic architecture would lead to socially conscious development revolving around promoting health and welfare through careful planning of greenspaces and other elements of a more natural environment. It would also include homes with simple, unpretentious plans so unlike earlier Victorian-era housing with meandering rooms, nooks and crannies. These elements are both present in Audubon Park.

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For generations, rural country estates had been established as a retreat from the urban world. In the early twentieth-century, middle-class residential developments were consciously incorporating the types of greenspaces that echoed the landscapes of those country estates. A pastoral rationale arose that is commonly known as The Back-to-Nature Movement. This is also the type of pastoral rationale behind the landscape designs of Frederick Law Olmsted, whose nineteenth-century designs are prevalent throughout the city of Louisville, and surrounding Jefferson County.

Audubon Park Subdivision grew out of an attempt to incorporate the best qualities of both the city (fast travel to work) and the country. This is evident not only through the naming of the suburb after the famous naturalist, John J. Audubon, but through the names of its streets as well. Each of the streets with the noted exceptions of Audubon Parkway, and Valley Drive, are named after birds found in Kentucky. Not only are the names from nature, but so are the planned greenspaces, including the specific development restrictions of individual property owners.

Audubon Park's development accelerated by the end of its first decade during the nationwide housing boom of the 1920's. Easy bank loans and conspicuous consumption

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characteristic of the era, promoted construction within the District.<sup>2</sup> From two houses in 1911, to more than sixty-five in 1916, the only barrier to construction was World War I.

World War I impacted the development of the District. The Federal Government purchased 420 acres of undeveloped land from the Audubon Park Realty Company during the War in 1917. This became part of the twenty seven hundred acres that comprised the Zachary Taylor Army Camp. The camp was also known as The Audubon Park Camp Site.

The proximity of Camp Taylor to the subdivision directly affected the lives of many Audubon Park residents. Some Audubon Park residents rented apartments to the wives of soldiers stationed at Camp Taylor. Camp Taylor prepared all American Army Chaplains for military assignment as well as field artillery central officers who trained for candidacy for artillery branch commissions. As a result, many soldiers were seen frequently in the suburb.

The housing construction boom seen prior to the war in Audubon Park, resumed in 1923. The promotional materials for the subdivision highlighted natural gas, city water, electric lights, fresh air, ample green space, and convenient loan terms for residents.

Health and social concerns also motivated some to move to Audubon Park. In the early Twentieth Century, Jefferson County had one of the country's highest rates of a most contagious, sometimes fatal lung disease. The construction of Waverly Hills (JF75), a tuberculosis sanatorium

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built in Southwestern Jefferson County through the efforts of prominent Louisvillians in 1911, illustrates disease concerns.

A new concern with sanitation and fresh air associated with open spaces, influenced new construction standards and residential development plans in Jefferson County. Advances in sanitary toiletry fixtures, running water systems, sewage controls and other types of domestic technology were incorporated in middle-class households across America.<sup>3</sup> An article in a 1903 House Beautiful "The Suburban House and Suburban Life," states, "The suburban house expresses freedom from restraint; it is the home of children; it means purer air; it means more room to move around in; it means gardens; and it implies a social life which years of city living may never engender...the suburban house is a type of progress."<sup>4</sup>

The most important factor to influence the patterns of residential settlement in Audubon Park was transportation technology. The Interurban, Louisville's commuter rail system was integral to the development success of Audubon Park's early phases. The Okolona route of the Louisville Interurban commuter train was established in 1905. The line began in Louisville from Fourth and Jefferson streets and ran the length of Jefferson County on Preston Highway. Following the development of Audubon Park, a stop was added to the line. Residents could

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travel to Louisville in approximately eighteen minutes. This quick commute allowed the average middle-class worker of the time to be employed in the urban area, but maintain a permanent suburban home environment. Henry Demarest Lloyd writing in 1901, in The Congregationalist states, "The new rapid transit, making it possible for cities to be four or five hundred miles in diameter and yet keep the farthest point within an hour of the center, will complete the suburbanization of every metropolis. Every house will be a center of sunshine and scenery."s

Transportation and economic advances, such as road development, automobile design improvements and financial conditions signaled the beginning of the "Automobile Age" after the depression. As road development increased, and economic conditions improved, so did many suburban residents purchase automobiles. This may be seen at Audubon Park through the construction of garages to house one, two, and three or more automobiles at most residences. The popularity of the automobile led to the decline of the mass transit rail systems in cities such as Louisville, whose Interurban ended its service in 1933. The area is serviced by many major roadways which make Audubon Park easily accessible. They are: Eastern Parkway and Clark's Lane on the north; Interstate 65 on the west; Newburg Road on the east; and Preston Highway (of which is part of the old Wilderness Road) and Poplar Level Road which runs north-south.

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Other transportation influences in the area include the construction of Standiford Field in the late forties. Unfortunately, Audubon Park, much to the consternation of many residents, is one of the airport's closest residential areas. This airport led to the urbanization and modernization of the surrounding area.

The community of Audubon Park also worked toward beautification of common greenspaces. A group of residents formed the Audubon Park Garden Club in 1929, an organization which has had a major role in the conservation of the planned greenspaces, trees, and plantings within the community.

By the end of the 1920's, America had reached a new pinnacle of economic prosperity. Everywhere, the fortunes made by many encouraged rapid residential development and a type of leisured lifestyle unpredicted by earlier generations.

The economic depression of the nineteen-thirties did not seem to affect Audubon Park's development as negatively as it affected communities all over Louisville, America, if not the world. Audubon Park's developmental growth is a study in stability. The rate of new home construction in Audubon Park in the late-1920's was an average of one house every two weeks.

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Despite the depression in the thirties, Audubon Park's housing starts continued even though Louisville's housing construction rates were adversely affected. Moreover, a fifteen thousand dollar swimming pool was built at the Audubon Country Club in 1935.

The original plans for the subdivision were still being followed during the 1930's and 1940's. Approximately four hundred homes existed by 1941. Following World War II, Audubon Park's growth increased more gradually, while many other areas were experiencing a post-World War II building increase resultant from the returning soldiers and families building new homes in response to a booming economy. By the end of the 1940's, there were approximately five hundred and fifty homes in Audubon Park. Audubon Park Realty Company dissolved in 1947, after all lots had been sold and the suburb was essentially fully developed.

Property Development in the Louisville area possessing similar features of Audubon Park

Widespread suburban development around the city of Louisville became lucrative by the 1910's and 1920's with improved transportation technology and enhanced infrastructure. Historically, only the wealthy could afford both of city and country homes. Moreover, following the expansion of Interurban lines to areas with existing temporary summer homes, such as Glenview and Harrod's Creek, the wealthy began building permanent residences based on the availability of transportation. The Avish (JF771) in the Harrod's Creek National Register District

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was built for Owsley and Laura Brown as the first permanent residence in the vicinity, and like Audubon Park District, it was based on the availability of transportation on the Interurban.

These communities were inhabited by wealthy Louisville families such as the Browns, Bingham, Cochran, and Hilliard. The homes were architect-designed and the grounds professionally landscaped. These qualities were imitated by the residences and greenspaces of Audubon Park.

Such residential development is also exemplified by the city of Anchorage. The history of Anchorage is tied closely to the development of rail transportation through the town. Located ten miles east of Louisville, the small park-like town was developed as a retreat for those citizens who could afford the land and to build large homes. Like their peers throughout the country, these Louisvillians sought to display their successes and enjoy them.

The Olmsted-Successor firm designed the landscape of Anchorage. This integration of building and landscape elements led to greener residential areas. As the community of Anchorage developed, it carefully maintained the guidelines of the Olmsted plan and has kept the landscape's integrity.

Middle-class citizens of Louisville aspired to smaller scale versions of the wealthy lifestyles seen in Harrod's Creek, Nitta Yuma, and Glenview. They, too, wanted naturalist



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residential environments, enclaves from the urban areas. Because of the Interurban, and developments such as Audubon Park, they could emulate this type of lifestyle.

The desire for planned landscapes and a sense of escape from the problems of the urban world was fulfilled for middle class citizens through Audubon Park. Its carefully maintained greenspaces, and imposing stone gates all lead to the visual and psychological sense of an enclave. Its stately flowering trees, and manicured shaded lawns continue to provide a suburban escape from the surrounding Louisville urban area. Audubon Park holds a Dogwood Festival and Arts and Crafts festival every year to highlight the beauty of the District.

A sense of history and community pride is being maintained through the preservation of Audubon Park. Modern residents continue the high level of property and historic building maintenance which is also ordained through city regulation.

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### BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION

The boundaries proposed for the Audubon Park Historic District are based on the City's corporate limits as officially established during the city's incorporation as a Sixth class city in 1941 (It changed to Fifth class status in 1977). These boundaries include buildings with their lots and green spaces which share common historic development, architectural styles, and function. The boundaries proposed include the maximum concentration of buildings constructed during the period of significance and that had association with the original planned development during the period of significance. This includes specifically sections A, and B of the original subdivision plat, the only legally conterminous parts of the city of Audubon Park as defined by the corporate limits. The District's northern boundary is Hess Lane which corresponds not only to the Audubon Park's corporate limits, but to the original property developments. The District is bounded to the west by Preston Street, another corporate limit and original property line. The District is bound to the east by Eagle Pass, which is a legal corporate boundary, and to the south by Cardinal Drive bordering Audubon Park Country Club and Golf course, and partially by the Southern Railroad, also historic boundaries for the planned development of Audubon Park. Section C, whose buildings post-date

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the period of significance, was neither included in the original properties of significant development, nor the Audubon Park legal corporate limits, and therefore was not included as part of the District.

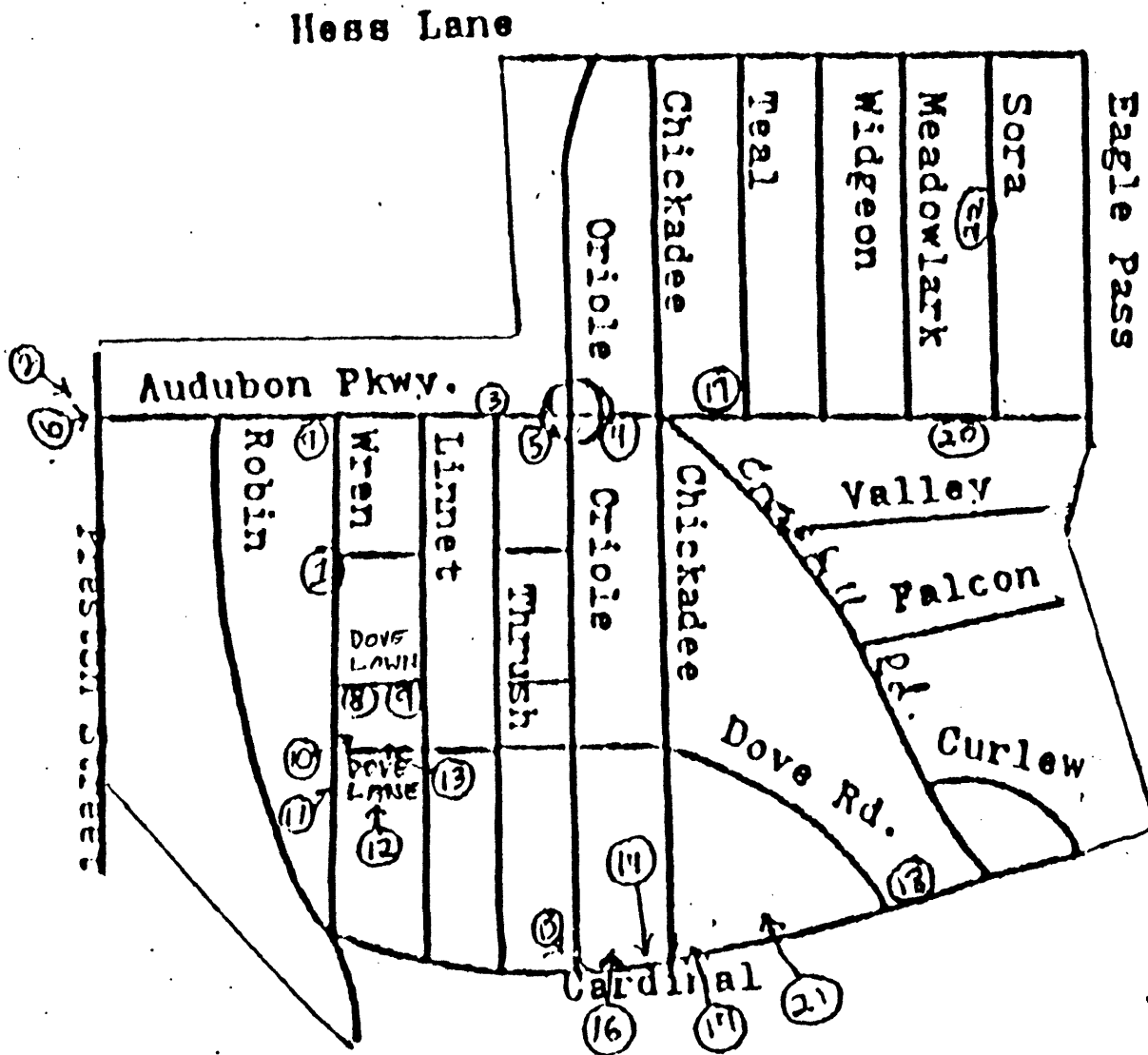
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