

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # SH 276
SHELBY County

1. Name of Resource:
RADCLIFFE/DUVALL FARM

2. Original Owner:
RICHARD RADCLIFFE

3. Other Names:
G.T. AND WINLOCK DUVALL

4. Prehistoric Site	Building	Object
Historic Site X	Structure X	Other

5. Location:
SIMPSONVILLE QUAD.; W.S. FINCHVILLE--
BUCK CK. RD. 1/2 MI.S. BRUNNERSTOWN

6. Owner's Name:
DAVID J. GRISSOM [P]

7. Owner's Address:
13 RIVER HILL ROAD
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40207

8. Evaluation: N.R. POTENTIAL [N]

9. Recognition & Date:

Nat.Landmark	Local Landmark
Nat.Register	HABS/HAER
Highway Marker	KY Inventory 1986
KY Landmark Certificate	

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:

District Name:	[]
Mult.Resource Area:	SHELBY COUNTY []
Thematic Name:	[]

12. Historical Theme:

Primary:	AGRICULTURE [010]
Secondary:	[]
Other:	[]

13. Statement of Significance:

THE RADCLIFFE/DUVALL FARM IS SIGNIFICANT ON A LOCAL LEVEL UNDER CRITERIA A; AS A WELL PRESERVED AND MAINTAINED EXAMPLE OF A TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY DIVERSIFIED FARM IN SHELBY COUNTY (CON) [A]

14. History:

THIS FARM WAS ESTABLISHED AT THE END OF THE 19TH CENTURY BY RICHARD RADCLIFFE. ACCORDING TO PAST OWNERS, THE PROPERTY WAS PURCHASED IN 1918 BY G.T. AND WINLOCK DUVALL WHO OPERATED A DIVERSIFIED FARM WITH TOBACCO, CORN, HAY, HOGS, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, A DAIRY AND ALSO RAISED SHEEP WHICH WERE SHEARED AND THE WOOL SOLD TO LOCAL MARKETS.

15. Source of historical information and/or contact person:

MRS.CATHERINE PROCTOR; MRS. KATHERINE DUVALL; SHELBY COUNTY CLERK AND

16. Date:
Original Building CA. 1890 [5]
Addition []

17. Style:
PRINCESS ANNE [4P]

18. Architect/Builder:
UNKNOWN

19. No. of Stories: ONE [1.0]

20. Original Floor Plan:
ASYMMETRICAL, PICTURESQUE [AP]

21. Single Pile	Double Pile	N.A.
		X

22. Roof Form & Material: Original
HIP WITH GABLES/ASPH. Not Original X

23. Structural Material:
FRAME [W]

24. Exterior Material: CLAPBOARD [W]

25. Foundation Material:
STONE [S]

26. Major Alterations:	None
Moved/Rebuilt	Other
Additions	

27. Special Features:

28. Outbuildings:
TEN, EIGHT CONTRIBUTING [10]

29. Original Function:
AGRICULTURAL COMPLEX / FARM [09X]

30. Present Use:
AGRICULTURAL COMPLEX / FARM [09X]

31. Condition:
GOOD [G]

32. Endangered: Yes []
No [X]

33. Attach Photos:
Roll: 7 Photo Nos: 21- No. of Slides: 36

34. Prepared by: CHRISTINE AMOS

35. Organization: SHELBY CO. HIST. SOC

36. Date: 8-1986

37. New Survey X **Resurvey**

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38. UTM Point of Primary Building:	Zone	Easting	Northing	39. G.I.S. Mod.	[]
Quadrant: <u>Simpsonville</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>645970</u>	<u>4225260</u>	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: 178 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: 10

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

The property is a late 19th century farm complex, located in west-central Shelby County, an area of rolling, well drained terrain put to agricultural use. The farm addresses the Simpsonville-Buck Creek Road to the east. The boundaries of the site include the house, rock-lined spring, five domestic yard area buildings, three stock barns, spring house, tobacco barn and stripping room. Eleven of the thirteen buildings and features contribute to the site integrity. The privy and concrete garage/machine shop are not considered contributing elements. The justifiable boundaries encircle these buildings, the pasture and yard area that surround them. Beginning at a point on the west edge of Buck Creek Road, 150' south of the farm entry drive on the 700' contour line, go W-SW about 500' to the 790' contour point; then north about 800' to the 750' contour; then southeast from that point to where the 770' contour meets the west edge of Buck Creek Road about 150' north of the north edge of the drive; then 300' feet south along the west side of Buck Creek to the point of origin.

45. Description and House Plan:

The property is a late 19th century farm complex located in west central Shelby County on the Simpsonville-Buck Creek Road. The property includes thirteen buildings and features, all located on a east facing slope west of the road. A drainage runs north-south through the property, parallel to the road. The buildings and site have maintained very good overall integrity.

The house is a rare example of a single story, Princess Anne, center passage, triple-pile with slightly asymmetrical plan and multi hip-and gable roof lines (photos 17;21-23). Design and material features include: two, corbelled brick, interior chimneys; a hip roof with three projecting gables to the east (front), north and south with imbricated gable ends; polygonal bays beneath the north and south gables; a coursed, dressed limestone foundation with raised mortar bead; single light sash windows with simply molded hoods; a 3/4 light carved and paneled entry door; plain clapboard siding; boxed eave and a half front porch that wraps to the south side with free classical detailing of columns, and diagonal dentil block (photo 17-35). To the rear, the only exterior alteration is an enclosed, one story porch with a concrete foundation and new windows.

13. Statement of Significance, continued

Integrity of all buildings, setting, feeling and association have been well maintained. The period of significance dates from circa 1890 through 1930.

45. Description and House Plan, continued

Behind, to the west of the house in the domestic yard area, are five buildings: a meat house; wood shed (attached to the meat house); privy, chicken coop and garage (photos 17;27,30). The meat house/wood shed (photo 17-32), are connected although separate structures. The meat house has a gable roof with standing seam metal covering; board and batten walls, and single, solid entry beneath the gable end. The meat house has a shed roof with corrugated metal covering and plain, board walls.

The chicken coop (photo 17-31), has board walls, a gable roof, double entry doors beneath the gable end and a shed addition to the south. The garage (photo 17-34) is a non-contributing building, built about 1960 of concrete block with a gable roof. The meat house is contemporaneous to the house; the wood shed and chicken coop were built by the Duvalls about 1920.

In the northwest corner of the site area is the five bent stock barn originally used for horses and mules (photo 17-26). It has a large loft area with extended gable peak for the hay fork; board and board and batten walls; center and side gable end doors; concrete foundation; five, small windows on the lower south wall; stalls within the center drive and along the north wall, and open area with feed trough along south wall.

Less than 50 feet north of the house, a stone line spring (photos 17; 24-25) provided all domestic water. A pump lifted it up the slope and into the house.

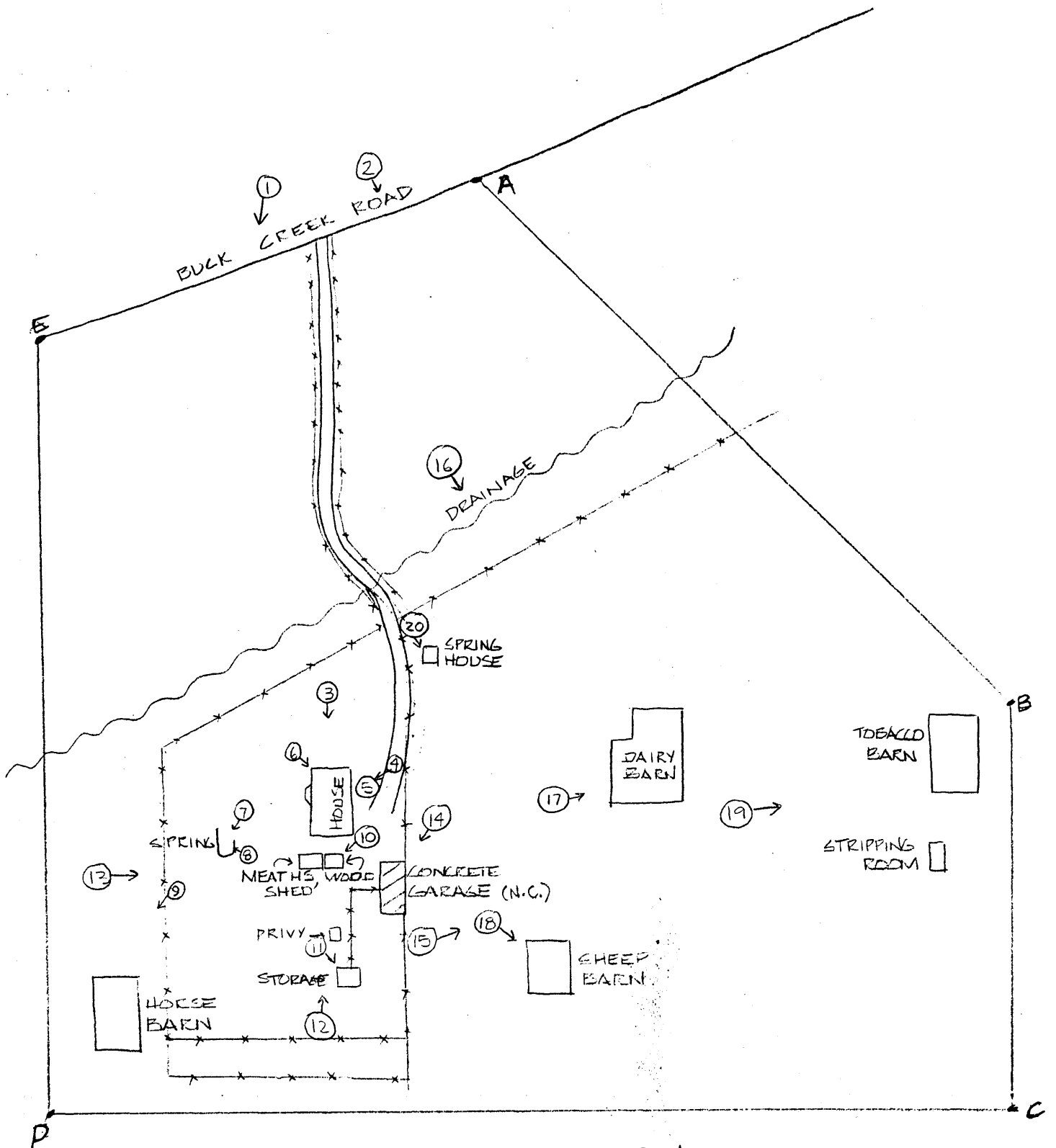
To the south of these buildings and the entry drive within a pasture area, are the spring house, dairy barn, sheep barn, tobacco barn and stripping room (photos 17-29, 18-5). The dairy barn is unusual with a two story, square bay to the east and shed extension to the west (photo 18-2). The sheep barn, necessary for lambing and shearing, has a south half open as shed and the north half enclosed beneath a gable and double shed roof (photo 18-33). The large, eight bent tobacco barn and shed roofed stripping room are located at the south end of the site on the ridge of the hill (photo 18-1). The barn has vertical louvred vents along the side walls. The spring house (photo 17-36), has a newer, concrete aggregate foundation, asbestos shingle walls, solid entry, single window and a gable roof. This building with (continued)

45. Description and House Plan, continued

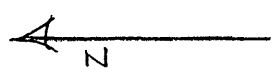
formed concrete vats to the sides, was used to cool down milk before shipping prior to rural electric co-ops and electric milk coolers.

There are twelve buildings and one improved natural structure (spring) included within the site boundaries. Eleven buildings and the structure are contributing and one building is non contributing.

house	C
meat house	C
wood shed	C
privy	C
chicken coop	C
stock barn (horse and mule)	C
spring house	C
sheep barn	C
tobacco barn	C
stripping room	C
dairy barn	C
improved spring	C
concrete garage	NC



SITE PLAN
 SH 276
 RADCLIFFE / DUVALL FARM
 NOT TO SCALE
 ○ PHOTO, DIRECTION



**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

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SUPPLEMENTARY LISTING RECORD

NRIS Reference Number: 88002920

Date Listed: 12/27/28

Radcliffe - Duvall Farm
Property Name

Shelby
County

KY
State

Shelby County MRA
Multiple Name

This property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places in accordance with the attached nomination documentation subject to the following exceptions, exclusions, or amendments, notwithstanding the National Park Service certification included in the nomination documentation.

Patrick Andrus
Signature of the Keeper

1/4/89
Date of Action

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Amended Items in Nomination:

This nomination includes 10 acres, but only one UTM point was provided. Marty Perry with the KY SHPO has plotted new UTM points - all are in Zone 16: Point A = E 646 120/N 4227305; Point B = E 646 165/N 4227250; Point C = E 645 950/N 4227070; and Point D = E 645860/ N 4227285. The nomination is now amended to include these UTM points.

DISTRIBUTION:

- National Register property file
- Nominating Authority (without nomination attachment)