

1. Historic Name (s) **Antioch Christian Church**

Original Owner _____
 Present Name _____

3. Owner's Name
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geary

4. Owner's Address
Route 3, Winchester 40391

5. Location
Four Mile Creek and Stone Branch

6. Open to Public Yes No

7. Visible from road Yes No

8. Ownership Private
 Local
 State
 Federal

9. Local Contact/Organization _____

22. ADD/County **Bluegrass/Clark**

23. Zoning Classification
 Magisterial District _____

24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15'/75')
Winchester

25. UTM Reference
 Zone **16** Easting **748960** Northing **4199170**

26. Prehistoric Site Object
 Historic Site Structure
 Building

27. District Name: Yes No

28. Significance Evaluation _____

10. Site Plan with North Arrow

11. Architect _____

12. Builder _____

13. Date
1834

14. Style

15. Original Use
Church

16. Present Use
sheep/hay barn

17. Condition
 Interior _____
 Exterior **sound, except**

29. Status _____ Date _____

National Landmark
 National Register
 Landmark Certificate
 Kentucky Survey **2/17/77**
 Local Landmark
 HABS/HAER

30. Theme
 Primary **Religion**
 Secondary **Community**
 Other **Architecture (stone)**

31. Endangered Yes No

32. _____

18. Description **One-story stone church. Nave-plan. Two gable end doors. Built into a bank. Gambrel barn roof added. At confluence of Stone Branch and Four Mile Creek. Faces south.**

ATTACH PHOTO

109 #1-4
 Roll No. **Roll 110 #32-37**
 Picture No. _____
 Direction _____

19. History **William Tuggle deeded land in 1834.**
1877 Atlas Antioch Ch. road along here

20. Significance **The property for this church was deeded in 1834 by William Tuggle, by which time Antioch Church may have already been standing. This double-entrance limestone church was constructed in a tradition of the Old Stone Meeting House (Ck-29). In recent years, it has been converted to a hay barn with the standard gambrel roof.**

33. Tape No. _____ Negative No. _____

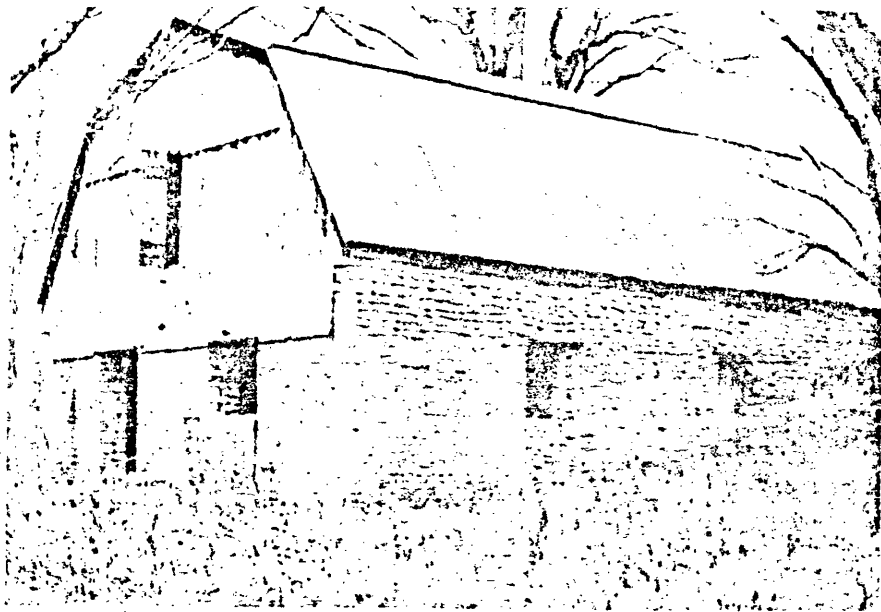
34. Prepared by:
AOJ

35. Organization
KHC

36. Date **Fall 1976**

37. Revision Dates _____ 38. Staff Review _____

21. Source of Information
Kathryn Owen



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Clark County has a rare and unique body of stone architecture. Most of the known history of the buildings indicates that they were constructed by members of one settlement group. This group, the Bush Settlement focused on Providence Church built stone houses prior to 1825 along the Lower Howard's, Two and Four Mile Creeks. This church was built sometime after the period of major stone construction, and therefore, indicates that stone was no longer acceptable as a material for domestic buildings. Instead, it had been subverted to outbuildings and social or ritual centered buildings. This site clearly illustrates shifts in social attitude toward building materials. Domestic architecture and social architecture were taking two separate paths. /