CHAPEL HILL TOWNSHIP SURVEY
FINAL REPORT

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Methodology

The architectural survey of Chapel Hill Township is the first phase of the Orange County survey. The remaining six townships in the county will be surveyed in 1992-1993. The town of Carrboro was surveyed in 1980; Chapel Hill is currently being surveyed.

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Fieldwork was conducted from December 1991 to April 1992. The consultants spent sixteen days in the field and drove 1945 miles commuting from Raleigh to the survey area and driving area roads. Using USGS quadrangles as field maps, Lally and Little drove every accessible road and field-checked every older building coded on the quad maps outside the city limits of Carrboro and Chapel Hill to identify and document historic properties over fifty years old. 160 properties were recorded in detail, while other badly deteriorated, heavily altered, or extremely common resources were map-coded according to the State Historic Preservation Office's map-code typology. Resources were evaluated by the Principal Investigators and the State Historic Preservation Office staff for National Register eligibility using the Secretary of Interior's criteria.

Properties were documented with computer forms, black and white photographs, and occasionally color slides; each property received a state survey number and was marked on the appropriate USGS map and aerial photo map of Orange County. In the index and on the computer forms properties were described geographically according to their locations on the field maps; street addresses were recorded when available. In addition, oral history information was gathered from residents and local people when possible. All original survey files and maps will be stored in the Survey and Planning Branch of the State Division of Archives and History. Copies of the files will go to the Orange County Planning Department.

Character of Resources

The landscape of Chapel Hill Township is often strikingly beautiful because of the steep, rocky terrain. The township is rapidly suburbanizing as new roads are cut into the woods and new houses are built, however, the effect is not as detrimental as in many other suburban areas because many of the new developments respect the terrain and many of the lots are large.

Although this report is based on visual evidence and oral history, a summary of the historical composition of the county drawn from secondary sources is helpful in evaluating visual and oral evidence.[1] Orange County in the 1850s was a county containing an extremely stable population of settlers who had emigrated into the area in the 18th century. They were largely Scotch-Irish and Germans who emigrated from Pennsylvania and English settlers who had emigrated from Virginia. The county was typical of the upland South, with a population composed largely of yeoman farming families. In 1860, 59% of the white male heads of households owned no land, and 71.5% of them owned no slaves. Thirty-three percent of the white male household heads owned between one and 250 acres and 21.6% owned between one and nine slaves. Kinship was more important than class in Orange County, for succeeding generations settled adjacent to each other in ever growing neighborhoods that were extremely stable. By the 1850s the county was extensively but thinly settled, with one family for each 200 acres of land. In reality, families lived closer than this, along creeks and rivers and in neighborhood clusters.

The initial reconaissance survey of Chapel Hill Township revealed very few historic buildings, for we were driving the paved county roads, and few historic houses stood on these roads. We were therefore surprised to find that there were many more early buildings standing in the township than we had expected. These buildings were located on dirt roads, often one quarter to one-half mile from the present road. We discovered that, prior to the early twentieth century, farms in the township were linked by dirt paths that zigzagged from one farm to another. In the early twentieth century the public roads were laid out in more or less straight orientations between the rows of farms, leaving the farmhouses sitting well-back from the new roads on long dirt driveways.

Another surprising discovery about the historic buildings of the township is that almost one-third of the pre-1940 buildings are one-room log houses built between ca. 1810 and ca. 1905. This is a higher incidence of log building than we expected. Fewer antebellum frame buildings were found than we expected. The township was apparently composed primarily of small subsistence farms throughout the nineteenth century. The farmers built their houses out of available materials, with the help of neighbors. Perhaps most remarkable is the fact

that most of these log houses are still principal residences, although they have been enlarged either by adding wings to the log core or by adding a frame front addition and turning the log house into the rear ell.

In the neighboring counties of Durham and Caswell, log houses are generally no longer used for residential purposes and are either converted to outbuildings or simply abandoned. By contrast, Orange County citizens preserve and often cherish their log homesteads. Several reasons appear to explain this grass-roots preservation ethic. Many of the current owners are highly educated individuals drawn to Orange County through the university communities, and they have a special appreciation for historic craftsmanship. Another reason is that the large student population creates a high demand for rental housing, and students are often happy to live in a deteriorated log dwelling which has a picturesque setting and cheap rent. Yet another segment of the population living in log homesteads are descendants of the farmers who built the houses, and they preserve the log houses as part of their family history. Much family folklore is associated with the old log homeplace, and although the children and grandchildren may have built newer houses next door, they cannot bear to tear down the old house.

Most of the log homesteads in Chapel Hill Township have undergone so much change in the process of making them larger and bringing them into conformation with current housing standards that they no longer retain the architectural integrity necessary for National Register eligibility. It is difficult to enlarge a one-room log house without destroying its integrity of form. Although this house type is statistically the most common type in the survey, only one [OR 425: Neville House] of the properties recommended for the National Register Study List as a result of the survey belongs to the type. Most of the eligible farm complexes have log outbuildings. The kitchen of the Sam Couch Farm [OR 470], one of the eligible farms, was originally a log dwelling.

The purpose of this report is not to recommend preservation strategies to the Orange County planning department, but several observations may not be out of order. Private sector preservation is perhaps more successful in Chapel Hill Township than in any other area of North Carolina. Very few of the historic properties surveyed were unoccupied or endangered. Most were occupied or at least in use by owners or occupants who appeared to value the architectural character of the buildings. One of the most effective preservation strategies might be the publication of a guide to Orange County's historic architecture that celebrates the humble log homestead as well as the more obvious larger and stylish historic landmarks. Another strategy might be to investigate how well the current building code works in assisting the rehabilitation of historic buildings, especially of log buildings.

Farm Complexes

Until recently, the economy in Chapel Hill Township was agriculturally based like the rest of Orange County. Despite increased residential and commercial development around Carrboro and Chapel Hill, a number of farm complexes survive in the township--some still in use for farming purposes. Fifty-five sizeable farm complexes were documented in Chapel Hill Township, while most of the remaining properties had at least one surviving outbuilding. Farmsteads are usually comprised of the main farm dwelling and groups of domestic and agricultural outbuildings, as well as any landscape features or acreage that accompany them, such as trees, gardens, cultivated fields, woodlands, ponds, farm roads, and fences.

Cotton and corn were the principal crops grown in Chapel Hill Township, which predominantly has White Store Fine Sandy Loam soil that is not very favorable for tobacco cultivation.[2] Thus, very few of the distinctive tobacco-curing barns that are found in much of the North Carolina piedmont are found in Chapel Hill Township. Most of those that do exist, such as the two log barns on the Will Mayse Farm [OR 483] are found near the edges of the township and built of log construction. After the boll weevil inhibited cotton production in the 1920s, many area farmers turned to dairy farming.

Outbuildings

The majority of outbuildings in Chapel Hill Township are of log construction, put together with half-dovetail or V-notches, although frame outbuildings became somewhat more common in the twentieth century. Most outbuildings are simple rectangular, gable or shed-roofed structures that serve specialized purposes, often identifiable only by people familiar with them. A number of outbuilding types were found consistently on farms. Dairy farm buildings will be treated separately.

A. Smokehouses

The smokehouse, where meat was cured and stored, is the most common domestic outbuilding. The smokehouse on the William F. Cole Farm [OR 373] exemplifes the smokehouses in the township: a small, gable-front, log structure with half-dovetail notches, a batten front door, and a slightly overhanging front gable.

B. Kitchens

Although many detached kitchens were undoubtedly torn down or attached to main houses in the twentieth century, a high number of these important domestic outbuildings survive. They are generally quite similar to the small houses many people inhabited: one-room buildings with gable-roofs and large stone chimneys. Some, such as the the 18′ by 25′ log kitchen on the William Couch Farm [OR 471], actually were dwellings originally--used as kitchens when new houses were built.

C. Wells and Wellhouses

Stone-lined wells with wooden or brick enclosures, often capped with an open gable or hip-roofed shelter, were found on most farms in close proximity to the main house. The John Joseph Whitfield Farm [OR 484] has a gable-roofed wellhouse with the well in front and an enclosed storage closet behind it.

D. Barns

Barns for storing hay and livestock were quite common on all farms. There are two main types of barns: gable-front and side-gable. Both have the same rectangular shape. Side-gable barns are always constructed of log and have entrances in the flanks and rectangular horizontal openings in one or both of the gable ends, where hay or feed could pass through. With the exception of the feed openings in the gable ends, these barns closely resemble the standard one-room log house in the township and appear to be the earliest surviving barn type in the township. The side-gable barn on the Lloyd Farm [OR 392] is a good example. It has half-dovetail notches and appears to date from the mid-nineteenth century. Gable-front barns are either of log or frame construction and have entrances in the gable ends. An example of a gable-front log barn is found at the Vance Daniel Farm [OR 374].

E. Corn Cribs and Granaries

Well-ventilated rectangular cribs of loosely fit logs for storing corn were standard outbuildings on nearly every farm. Granaries for storing harvested grain were found on several farms, including the Sam Couch Farm [WA 470], although they are difficult to identify because they look like many other farm buildings, one-story boxes with gable roofs and a door in the gable end. The granary on the Lindsey-Wilson Farm does vary from this pattern. Two-stories tall with doors at both levels, the building resembles a tobacco packhouse. Inside, wooden bins that held the grain survive.

F. Cotton Houses

Cotton was the main cash crop on Chapel Hill Township farms, and some farms had special storage buildings for the harvested crop. Like granaries, however, cotton houses documented in Chapel Hill Township greatly resemble other farm buildings from the exterior. The cotton house on the Sidney W. Crabtree Farm [OR 366] stands next to the farm's smokehouse. They are nearly identical: both are small, gable-front frame structures with gable-end doors.

Other outbuildings documented in smaller numbers in the township include dairies, chicken houses, wagon shelters, wash houses, potato houses, privies, and a few tobacco barns.

Arrangement of Farm Buildings

Outbuildings are generally clustered behind the farmhouse, with domestic buildings, such as kitchens and smokehouses, placed conveniently close to the main house and agricultural buildings usually located a slight distance away. There are no universal arrangements, although outbuildings are generally lined up in several short rows behind or beside the farm house or placed in a rectangle, forming a courtyard of sorts. Other times buildings are placed in seemingly random clusters.

Three Chapel Hill Township farmsteads represent the wide variety of farmyard arrangements. The Henry Lloyd House [OR 440] off Old Fayetteville Road faces six outbuildings and a garden plot forming a rectangular farmyard across a dirt road that once served as the road to Fayetteville. Included in the compound are a log hay barn, frame stable, log sheep barn, log corn crib, and a frame cotton house. The log barns all have v-notches. The whetstone, which sharpened tools and farming implements, is still located at one end of the yard--an extremely rare survival. The smokehouse and well are characteristically located next to the house.

The Lindsey-Wilson Farm contains a full complement of log and frame outbuildings dating from the mid-nineteenth century to the early twentieth century. The collection includes a V-notched log kitchen with massive stone rubble chimney, a half-dovetail smokehouse, v-notched hay barn, and a two-story frame granary, all of which appear to be of nineteenth century vintage. The smokehouse, kitchen, well, milkhouse, and chicken houses are located in the yard behind the house, while the farm buildings, such as the granary, corn crib, hay barn, and milking barn are found in the side yard several hundred feet from the domestic complex.

The Lloyd Farm [OR 392] in the western section of the township shows an unusual arrangement: all five mid-to-late nineteenth century outbuildings are lined

up with the farmhouse in one straight horizontal row. The house is again separated from the agricultural buildings by several hundred feet. The farm buildings are closely-spaced and include a frame garage, frame tobacco packhouse, log corn crib with board and batten exterior walls, a v-notched log mule stable, and the typical local hay barn, built of logs joined with half-dovetail notches with a v-notched log side additon. These buildings face a concrete block milking barn added in the 1950s.

Dairy Farms

Many Chapel Hill Township farmers turned from cotton production to dairy farming from the 1920s to the 1950s. Dairy farms required specialized outbuildings, including large cow barns, milking barns, milk cooling facilities, hay barns, and feed silos in addition to the standard domestic farm buildings. Most of the the dairy buildings in Orange County were probably built according to plans and specifications provided by the Agricultural Extension Service or North Carolina State University.

The Bryant Nevilles Farm aptly illustrates the transition of many small farmsteads to dairy farms. The Nevilles farm retains its original 1860s log homestead and smokehouse, but these traditional buildings are surrounded by a modern 1920s bungalow and dairy farm buildings added by Bryant's son, Jesse, and his grandson, Lacy, from the 1920s to the 1950s. Among these later buildings are a 1924 gable-roofed cow barn; a 1925 frame milking barn, which still retains milking machinery; a frame hay barn; a 1950s concrete block milk cooling house; and two 1950s silos. Other area dairy farms, such as the Doc McClennan Farm [OR 382] display the large, picturesque gambrel-roofed frame barns typically associated with dairy farms.

Antebellum Frame Houses

Seven frame houses of antebellum date stand in Chapel Hill Township. These are as follows:

OR 365:Smith-Cole House, 1845. 2-story center passage
OR 431:Lloyd-Rogers House: 1850s 2-story center passage
OR 435: John Kirkland House: 1850s? 2-story side-hall
OR 470: Sam Couch Farm: ca. 1848 hall-and-parlor 2-story
OR 347: Williams House: 1850s? hall-and-parlor 1 1/2 story
OR 491:Patterson House: 1830s? 2-story center passage
OR 400: Smyth House: 1850s? Gk. Rev. hall-and-parlor

Five retain some degree of antebellum integrity, but the Lloyd-Rogers House and the Patterson House have undergone a great deal of alteration. Three of the group, the Smith-Cole House, the Lloyd-Rogers House, and the Patterson House, are two-story center passage houses that symbolize the grand plantation house in scale and design. The Sam Couch House is a more compact two-story hall-and-parlor house, and the Williams House is a 1 1/2 story hall-and-parlor house. Rather than assuming that the township had a number of plantation houses that have been demolished, it is more likely that there were very few antebellum farmers that had sufficient cash to construct a fine frame house. Production of a frame house would have been far more labor-intensive than the erection of a log house, which was a community undertaking utilizing tree trunks.

The two best-preserved antebellum frame houses in the township are the Smith-Cole House and the Sam Couch House. The Smith-Cole House on Smith Level Road was the seat of a huge plantation owned by three Smith siblings who were raised in Hillsborough. One brother was a doctor, one a lawyer, and the sister kept house. The house, built in 1845, stands virtually unaltered. It is a double pile Federal style house, a conservative design for the 1840s when the Greek Revival style was in vogue. The exterior has high quality and stylish though dated features. It is one of the few early houses in the township with chimneys constructed completely of brick, instead primarily of fieldstone. It has molded cornice boards, raking cornices with pattern boards, and original porch classical style porch posts. The interior is surprisingly bare and simple, with plaster walls, a simple wainscot in the hall, extremely simple Greek Revival style mantels and a boxy stair. It appears that the interior was finished off some years after the house was built, and perhaps not as finely as had originally been intended.

The Sam Couch House was built about 1848 and is a single-pile hall-and-parlor house, therefore considerably smaller and less architecturally pretentious than the Smith-Cole House. It also has a one-story shed porch across the front, and its exterior end chimneys are constructed completely of brick. The front and rear windows have Greek Revival style cornerblock surrounds, found on only one other house in the township, the Smyth House. The interior has wood sheathed walls, simple Greek Revival mantels and doors, and an enclosed corner stair rising from the hall to the second floor bedrooms.

The Lloyd-Rogers House is a substantial single-pile, center passage house that has lost its integrity due to twentieth century alterations. It retains one unique feature for the township in that it is built on a raised brick basement. Root cellars are a common feature beneath log and frame houses in the township, but this is the only house with a raised basement.

The Patterson House is a double-pile, center passage antebellum house built by a family that owned vast acreage as well as the now demolished Patterson Grist Mill, but Colonial Revival renovations, probably in the 1920s or later, have obscured the original design of the house. The tripartite Federal style mantels may be original, but it is likely that the Adamesque trim and arched niches flanking the fireplace in the parlor are Colonial Revival.

The Log House

Approximately fifty, almost one-third, of the 160 recorded properties in the township are log houses. This high percentage is surprising, but even more surprising is the fact that, with the exception of several Craftsman style log houses of the 1920s-1930s, all of these are the same house form: one-room with a loft. This house type has a side gable roof, a gable end chimney of fieldstone with a brick stack, and a front and rear door. The logs are square-hewn, notched at the corners, most often with V-notching, but sometimes with half-dovetail or diamond notching. The interior generally has an enclosed corner stair to the loft. In several of the smaller log houses, there is a ladder stair to the loft. The exterior log walls are sometimes weatherboarded, but surprisingly often have remained uncovered. There is always a front and rear door, and almost always several windows, usually with 6/6 sash or 4/4 double-hung sash.

The smallest log house that was measured is 13 1/2 by 17 1/2 feet [OR 389: Reeves House] and the largest measured is 20'8" by 24 ' 7" [OR 434 Sam & Laura Nunn House]. The earliest construction date that can be documented is the 1827 date carved into the chimney of the Craig-Strayhorn-Blackwood House [OR 457], although the Craig-Blackwood House [OR 452] is said to have been built in 1811. The latest documented log house is the Sam and Laura Nunn House, built about 1905, although OR 404 is a sawn log house that appears to have been built in the 1920s or 1930s. A group of houses have oral history that associates their construction with the time of the Civil War. For exammple, William Shambley built his log house [OR 466] about 1860 just before leaving for the war; Bryant Nevilles built his log house [OR 386] during the war.

It is difficult to date these log houses by physical examination, for there are seldom any stylistic features that would indicate a construction date, and the types of saw marks in the sawn lumber and the technology of the nails that would indicate construction date are often difficult to find beneath layers of recent materials. One construction feature that seems to be a general indicator of age is chimney size. In general, the earlier the construction date, the larger the chimney. The Neville House [OR 425] is a particularly significant log house

because not only is it well-preserved on the exterior, but it retains a Federal style mantel on the interior that is probably original.

The high number of standardized log houses suggests several things about Orange County during the nineteenth century. It appears to have been a county dominated by small farms. Although the ethnic background of the settlers may not have been homogeneous, there must have been a good deal of community involvement in log house construction, since the same house type occurs over and over. Just to the north, in Caswell County, log houses were built in several different forms, from the single pen to the double pen to the saddlebag and the dogtrot. But here in the Chapel Hill township of Orange County not a single example of any other traditional type than the single pen log house was recorded. There are just two 2-story single-pen log houses recorded in the township, and all of the rest are one and one-half stories..

Two or three informants spoke quite specifically about the method of construction of these log houses. Each of these long-time Orange County residents remembered that log houses were built by four men, one standing at each corner to fit the logs into place. Annabel Lloyd, the daughter of Sam Nunn, who built the most recently documented log house, even remembers the names of two of the three builders. She recalled that her father and three local men (Monroe Partin, Green Johnson, and a third man whom she cannot recall) built their 2-story log house about 1905. [Sam & Laura Nunn House, Or 434] It is logical that all of the houses would look alike if they were all being built by the community. When questioned as to why there were so many log houses in the area, people invariably replied that there weren't any nearby saw mills, and furthermore, that milled lumber was expensive.

Schools and Churches

Three frame early twentieth century schoolhouses were recorded in the township:

OR 368: former Smith Level School
OR 384: former Damascus Church School
OR 493: former Hickory Grove School.

All of these are one or one and one-half story front gable buildings, and all have been converted to houses and have lost much of their integrity. Hickory Grove School was built to serve the black community west of Carrboro, the other two were built for white communities.

The most significant historic school standing in the township is the former Murphy School [OR 467] on Old NC 10 southeast of Hillsborough. It was built in the 1920s as part of the school modernization and consolidation movement throughout the state. It is a large, one-story brick building with lots of big windows and a stylish hip roof. A few years after construction, a brick auditorium with a Doric portico was added to the west end of the school. Behind the school is a large frame bungalow that may have been built as a teacherage, for the six or eight teachers who staffed this school would have needed somewhere to room and board. If this was a teacherage, it is an unusual survival, for few teacherages in North Carolina are still standing.

Four historic churches were recorded in the township. The two oldest church buildings are the Bethel Baptist Church [OR 405] and the Damascus Congregational Christian Church [OR 383], both built about 1900. Both are of frame construction and Gothic Revival styling. Both churches have been covered with artificial siding in recent years and have lost some of their architectural integrity. Bethel Church has a picturesque pyramidal-roofed tower located beside its main front-gable block.

Union Grove Methodist Church [OR 492] is also Gothic Revival in style, but is a stone building constructed in 1946. Neville Chapel United Church of Christ [OR 402] is a small, front-gable frame building constructed in the early twentieth century for a black congregation known as Strowd Grove Church but has been considerably altered in recent years.

None of the historic church cemeteries that were recorded have graves with death dates earlier than the 1860s. It seems that residents utilized family graveyards on the farms until after the Civil War. The most interesting early gravestones are at New Hope Presbyterian Church Cemetery [OR 458]. The earliest gravemarker is a crude native stone headstone for infant Vernon Craig, who died in 1868. His stone notes that his was "the first grave in this ground." The stylish marble headstone of David K. Blackwood, who died in 1859, notes that he was reinterred at New Hope in 1912 from the family burying ground.

Very few family burying grounds were found. These must have had homemade fieldstone markers and must not have been well-maintained.

Stylish Late 19th and Early 20th Century Farmhouses

Until the early twentieth century, farmhouses in Chapel Hill township are of vernacular design, and belong to one of three types: the one-room log house, the one-story frame single-pile, side-gable house, or the 2-story frame single-pile, side-gable house (often known as the I-house). The majority of these

houses are plain, vernacular houses that use locally available materials and have no stylish ornament.

The Herbert McCauley House [OR 391], Vance Daniel House [OR 374], and Matthew Strowd House [OR 441] are the best-preserved examples of farmhouses constructed after the recovery from the Civil War, in the 1870s to 1890s, by upper middle-class farmers. Each is a substantial frame I-house with a double-leaf front door and a stylish front porch. These houses mark the height of development of the vernacular farmhouse in the late nineteenth century. These center passage, single-pile houses with open-string staircases represent a complete break from the one-room log house in which the majority of farm families lived.

By the 1890s, more elaborate store-bought millwork began to be used on doors, windows, and porches. Two vernacular farmhouses stand out because of their lavish use of store-bought millwork. Perhaps the most fashionable house is the Cole House [Or 371], built about 1900, presumably by William Cole for his daughter when she married. The L-plan farmhouse has a front-gabled wing with a bay window with pendanted eaves, an L-shaped front porch with sawnwork brackets and a drip course, and cross-gables with imbricated wood shingles and diamond-shaped ventilators. The Pritchard-Poythress House [OR 375] was built in the 1890s for grist mill owner Pritchard, and is an I-house with a front cross-gable, a fashionably bracketted front porch, and a side bay window with pendanted eaves. Another stylish feature is the construction of the chimneys, which are of brick rather than the usual fieldstone.

About 1910 three different affluent farmhouse types appear in the township: the pyramidal cottage, the two-story foursquare, and the bungalow. Charlie and Sophie Minor, a black farming couple, had a pyramidal cottage [OR 388] built on their farm about 1910. It has the high hipped roof, tall interior chimneys, and front cross gable that characterize this popular house type. Claude and Ola Neville had their two-story frame foursquare farmhouse [OR 385] built in the 1920s. Claude was a prosperous farmer who supplemented his income with a grocery store in Carrboro. Around 1918 Brodie Lloyd had a spacious bungalow [OR 446] constructed for himself. He was an affluent farmer who supplemented his income with a lumber company in Carrboro. His house is one of the largest and best-preserved bungalows in the township.

NOTES

1 This summary is drawn from Kinship and Neighborhood in a Southern Community: Orange County, North Carolina 1849-1881, by Robert C. Kenzer. (Knoxville: University of Tennessee Press, 1987).
2 Kenzer, 34.

ANNOTATED INDEX
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OR 335
Dubose Tenant Farm Complex: late 19th century
N. side NC 54 Bus. 0.4 mi W. of Durham County line
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Abandoned late 19th century log house with frame additions, frame and log outbuildings. Tenant farm for Dubose estate.

OR 336
Dubose Tenant Farm Complex: 1930s
0.3 mi N. of NC 54 Bus. on farm road just W. of Durham County line
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

1930s Colonial Revival tenant house with outbuildings, built for Dubose estate.

OR 337
Dubose Tenant House: ca. 1910
0.4 mi N. of NC 54 Bus. on farm road just W. of Durham County line
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Ca. 1910 frame house was tenant dwelling on Dubose estate.

OR 338
Dubose Tenant House: 1930s
S. side NC 54 Bus. just W. of Durham County line
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

1930s Colonial Revival tenant house, built for Dubose estate.

OR 339
Dubose Tenant House: 1930s
N. side NC 54 Bus 0.1 mi W. of Durham County line
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

1930s Colonial Revival tenant house, frame and log outbuildings, built for Dubose estate.

OR 340
House: late 19th century
0.5 mi E. of Mt. Carmel Church Rd (SR 1008) on farm rd, N. of Chatham County line
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

Typical, but much altered late 19th century log house. Log tobacco barn. Its early history is unknown.

OR 341
House:
S. side Mt. Carmel Church Rd (SR 1008) 0.4 mi SE of Clearwater Lake Rd (SR 1918)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

Typical, but somewhat altered late 19th century log house. It's early history is unknown.

OR 342
House: early 20th century
NE side SR 1008, 0.2 mi SE of SR 1918
1717 Mt. Carmel Church Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

Early 20th century frame I-house, altered. It's early history is unknown.

OR 343
Blackwood-Sparrow Farm: early 20th century
0.1 mi NW of SR 1918 on farm road
1533 Clearwater Lake Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

Much altered 2-story farmhouse and good collection of log outbuildings. Originally owned by the Blackwood family but owned by the Sparrow family since the 1920s.

OR 344
Houses: 1920s
Mt. Carmel Church Rd (SR 1008) just SE of Clearwater Lake Rd (SR 1918)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

Two remodeled 1920s bungalows may have been related in some way. Their early history is unknown.

OR 345
Houses: late 19th century, early 20th century
0.3 mi W. of Mt. Carmel Church Rd (SR 1008) on farm road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

Late 19th century log house converted to a farm building located near a remodeled early 20th century frame saddlebag house. It's early history is unknown.

OR 346
Blackwood Brothers Dairy Farm: early 20th century
NE side SR 1008, 0.2 mi NW of SR 1918
1422 Mt. Carmel Church Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

Well-preserved 1 1/2-story farmhouse and intact collection of log and frame domestic and dairy farm buildings owned by the Blackwood family since the early 20th century.

OR 347
Williams Farm: mid-19th century
SW side SR 1008, 0.3 mi NW of SR 1918
1300 Mt. Carmel Church Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

The Williams Farm comprises an antebellum frame hall-and-parlor house and two log domestic outbuildings of the same vintage, all altered; two log tenant houses; and several twentieth century frame farm buildings and sheds. This 38 1/2 acre farm has been in the Williams family since 1935, although most of the buildings on the farm were built many years before they acquired the property.

OR 348
Sparrow and Mt. Carmel Church Cemetery: late 19th century
N. side Parker Rd (SR 1916) just NW of Mt. Carmel Church Rd (SR 1008)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Large community and church cemetery with graves dating from late 19th century to present marked mostly with manufactured markers.

OR 349
Geodetic Dome House: 1970s
SW side Mt. Carmel Church Rd (SR 1008) just NW of Parker Rd (SR 1916)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

1970s geodetic dome with a metal frame and fiberglass exterior walls.

OR 350
Rich House: mid-19th-early 20th century
SW side SR 1008, 0.1 mi NW of SR 1916
1017 Mt. Carmel Church Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Somewhat remodeled early 20th cent. 1 1/2 story triple-A farmhouse has a mid-19th century rear ell said to have been owned by the Rich family for many years.

OR 351
Carey House (?): 1920s
NE side SR 1008, 0.2 mi SE of SR 1915
806 Mt. Carmel Church Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical 1920s frame bungalow. It's early history is unknown.

OR 352
Oldham House (?): early 20th century
SW side SR 1008, 0.2 mi SE of SR 1915
723 Mt. Carmel Church Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Much remodeled early 20th century two-story L-shaped farmhouse with dormer windows and one simple pointed Gothic Revival window. It's early history is unknown.

OR 353
Pendergraft House: 1920s
E. side Old Lystra Rd (SR 1915) just N. of Chatham County line
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

Typical 1920s bungalow. It's early history is unknown.

OR 354
Wombles-Pendergraft House: turn of the century
Jct Old Lystra Rd (SR 1915) & White Rock Church Rd (SR 1914)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

Much remodeled one-story turn of the century triple-A, owned by the Pendergraft family for many years; earlier owned by Early Wombles.

OR 355
House: mid-19th century (?)
0.1 mi S. of Old Lystra Rd (SR 1915) just E. of White Rock Church Rd (SR 1914)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Farrington Quad

Deteriorated but typical mid-19th century (?) log house with large stone chimney and kitchen attached by breezeway. It's early history is unknown.

OR 356
Emily Sparrow House: ca. 1900
End of dirt lane, W side SR 1915 .2 mi. N of White Rock Church Rd.
600 block Homeplace Drive
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Typical one-story Triple-A farmhouse, with extensive additions and one log and one frame outbuilding, built for Sparrow family.

OR 357
Sparrow Farm: ca. 1900
E side SR 1915 .5 mi. N of White Rock Church Rd.
1224 Old Lystra Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Typical two-story frame I-house, said to have been built around a smaller antebellum house. House has been in the Sparrow family since the beginning.

OR 358
Canter House: 1920s
Located in the fork of SR 1915 (Old Lystra) & SR 1008 (Mt. Carmel Church roads)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical frame bungalow with two contemporary outbuildings. Its early history is not known.

OR 359
House: 1930s
NW side US 15-501 .1 mi. N of jct. w/ SR 1919
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Tiny frame Craftsman house probably built in the 1930s soon after the construction of US 15-501 between Chapel Hill and Pittsboro.

OR 360
Allen Johnson House: early 20th century
W side US 15-501 .5 mi. N of jct w/ SR 1919
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Frame pyramidal cottage with front dormer, replacement front porch; no early outbuildings. Original history unknown.

OR 361
Houses: 1930s
Both sides US 15-501 .2 mi. S of jct. w/ SR 1962
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Four frame, Craftsman style houses clustered close to US 15-501; all are vernacular side-gable forms with front dormer windows.

OR 362
Houses: ca. 1915, ca. 1925
SE side US 15-501 .1 mi. S of jct. w/ SR 1962
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Two adjacent houses: northern house is ca. 1915 frame pyramidal cottage, well-preserved; southern house is ca. 1925 side-gable, Craftsman style frame house.

OR 363
House: ca. 1930
E side US 15-501 .1 mi. N of jct. w/ SR 1962
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Spacious Craftsman style log house built of round, saddle-notched logs with diagonally patterned log gable ends and exterior end fieldstone chimney with handsome stone fireplace; notable fieldstone terracing in rear yard.

OR 364
Farm: ca. 1900
E side US 15-501 .2 mi. S of jct. w/ SR 1008
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Frame truncated 2-story farmhouse with Triple A roofline and three early outbuildings; early history is unknown.

OR 365
Smith-Cole House: 1845
W side SR 1919 .3 mi. N of jct w/ US 15-501
1430 Smith Level Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

This 2-story frame, double pile Federal style plantation house is the largest antebellum house in the township and has great architectural significance. It was the seat of the large Smith family plantation until the 1880s, when it was bought by William Cole. The virtually unaltered house and the 130 remaining acres appear to be eligible for the National Register.

OR 366
Sidney W. Crabtree Farm
E side SR 1919 .1 mi. S of jct. w/ SR 1920
1301 Smith Level Road:
Chapel Hill vicinity, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Fifty-four acre farm established in 1903 out of portion of the nearby Smith Plantation; one-story frame Triple-A farmhouse is fairly well-preserved and six early log and frame outbuildings form a significant barnyard to the rear. Graveyard believed to be that of the Smith Plantation slaves.

OR 367
Wm. Clarence Cole Farm: ca. 1920
W side SR 1919 .5 mi. S of jct w/ SR 1962
1144 Smith Level Road:
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Frame, Craftsman style farmhouse with side-gable roof and front dormer built by William Clarence Cole on property subdivided from the nearby Smith Plantation; four early outbuildings.

OR 368
(former) Smith Level School: ca. 1910
W side Smith Level Road .1 mi. S of jct w/ SR 1939
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Frame, 1 1/2 story, front-gable rural school converted to house in 1930s, thereby compromising integrity.

OR 369
Womble? Farm: early 20th century
S side Damascus Church Rd. (SR 1939), .2 mi. W of jct. w/ SR 1919
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical frame 1-story Triple-A farmhouse with considerable alteration; early history unknown.

OR 370
Bill Crabtree Farm: 1872 and ca. 1900
SE side SR 1939 .3 mi. E of jct w/ SR 1940
2013 Damascus Church Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Circa 1872 log homestead is now rear ell of ca. 1900 frame I-house with stylish original trim; built for grandfather of Bill Crabtree; 1 early outbuilding.

OR 371
Cole Farm: ca. 1900
E side SR 1919 .5 mi. N of jct w/ SR 1939
753 Smith Level Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

One of most stylish farmhouses in township, this 1-story frame L-plan house is loaded with millwork ornament; said to have been built by William Cole for his daughter. Numerous outbuildings.

OR 372
Womble Farm: ca. 1910
S side SR 1938 .2 mi. W of jct w/ SR 1919
301 Ray Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical 1-story frame Triple-A farmhouse with 4 early outbuildings, said to have been farm of Womble family for many years.

OR 373
Wm. F. Cole Farm: 1920s
E side SR 1919 at jct. w/ SR 1939
827 Smith Level Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

William F. Cole probably built the side-gable log barn and log smokehouse in 19th century, although the farmhouse, a typical frame bungalow, dates from 1920s.

OR 374
Vance Daniel Farm: ca. 1892
S side SR 1939 .2 mi. E of jct w/ SR 1940
1611 Damascus Church Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Well-preserved frame I-house with three early log outbuildings built for cotton and corn farmer Vance Daniel.

OR 375
Pritchard-Poythress Farm: 1890s
S side SR 1939 .2 mi. E of jct w/ SR 1940
1500 block Damascus Church Road

Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Stylish frame I-house built for owner of nearby Pritchard Mill; retains detached kitchen and numerous other log and frame outbuildings.

OR 376
Pritchard Mill Miller's House: ca. 1890
W side SR 1940 .05 mi. N of jct. w/ SR 1939
1400 block Damascus Church Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Only known miller's house in township; sits on knoll above mill site. Small frame I-house with early log barn.

OR 377
Lindsey-Wilson Farm: mid-19th century
SW side SR 1940 .4 mi. S of jct w/ SR 2047
815 Damascus Church Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Significant mid-19th century farmstead with log kitchen, smokehouse, hay barn and frame granary, log farmhouse has substantial alterations. Section of the old roadbed, with stone "fence," survives in front yard.

OR 378
House: Late 19th century?
SW side SR 1008 .5 mi. N of SR 1918
1400 block Mt. Carmel Church Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Farrington Quad

Typical one-room log house, much-altered, with log barn; early history unknown.

OR 379
Miss Annie Pickard House: Late 19th century?

S side Jones Ferry Road (SR 1942) .5 mi. E of jct w/ SR 1948)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Bynum Quad

Typical one-room log house with unusual addition of a Triple-A roofline, integrity now gone. Lived in by Miss Annie Pickard for many years.

OR 380
Long Farm: 1890s?
S side SR 1942 .5 mi. SW of jct w/ SR 1946
2912 Jones Ferry Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
White Cross Quad

One-story frame, side-gable farmhouse with substantial additions; one log barn and one frame barn; said to have been by Long family.

OR 381
H. A. Bowden Farm: ca. 1928
N side SR 1946 .4 mi. W of jct w/ SR 1942
400 block Bowden Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
White Cross Quad

Typical frame bungalow with 3 contemporary frame outbuildings built for Henry A. Bowden, a cotton and tobacco farmer.

OR 382
Doc McClenan Farm: ca,. 1860?
S side SR 1005 .05 mi. E of jct w/ SR 1946
1818 Old Greensboro Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
White Cross Quad

Log homestead submerged in 2-story frame Triple A farmhouse; huge gambrel-roofed dairy barn built in 1930 is one of the finest of the type. Owned by McClenan family since beginning.

OR 383

Damascus Congregational Christian Church: ca. 1900
E side Damascus Church Road (SR 1940) .2 mi. S of jct w/ SR 2047
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Frame Gothic Revival style church whose integrity is compromised by unsympathetic vinyl siding; large cemetery with earliest graves in 1870s.

OR 384
(former) Damascus Church School: early 20th century
N side SR 1942 at jct. w/ SR 1940
2323 Jones Ferry Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
White Cross or Chapel Hill Quad

Modest 1-story frame, front gable rural schoolhouse converted in 1930s to a house and integrity thereby compromised.

OR 385
Claude & Ola Neville Farm: ca. 1915
N side SR 1005 .1 mi. W of jct. w/ SR 1946
2001 Old Greensboro Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
White Cross Quad

Prosperous dairy farm with frame Foursquare farmhouse, well-preserved,, and detached pegged frame kitchen surviving from an earlier house on the property. Claude Neville ran the farm in early 20th century.

OR 386
Bryant Nevilles Farm: ca. 1860, 1926
N side SR 1005 .6 mi. E of jct w/ SR 1946
1426 Old Greensboro Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
White Cross Quad

Typical one-room log house and log smokehouse built for Bryant Nevilles ca. 1860 and very well-preserved. Sits behind 1926 frame bungalow of Bryant's son.

OR 387
House: ca. 1900
W side SR 1945 .6 mi. S of jct w/ NC 54
2500 block Neville Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
White Cross Quad

Decrepit, abandoned 2-story Triple A farmhouse of typical construction, no outbuildings.

OR 388
Charlie & Sophie Minor Farm: ca. 1910
S side NC 54 .3 mi E of jct w/ SR 1945
981 54 West
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
White Cross Quad

Relatively well-preserved black farm with frame pyramidal cottage and four frame outbuildings of varying ages built for Charlie and Sophie Minor.

OR 389
Reeves House: late 19th century
W side Reeves Road .3 mi. S of jct w/ NC 54
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
White Cross Quad

Typical one-room log house said to have been home of Albert Reeves, now abandoned.

OR 390
Tom Dollar Farm: mid-late 19th century rear, early 20th century front
W. side Hatch Rd (SR 1944) just N. of Old Greensboro Rd (SR 1005)
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Mid-late 19th century log rear, early 20th century frame 2-story triple-A front; said by locals to have been the Tom Dollar Farm originally.

OR 391
Herbert McCauley Farm: ca. 1875
N. side SR 1005 between SR 1944 and Stonybrook Rd
105 Stonybrook Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Well-preserved ca. 1875 Greek Revival/Victorian I-house with rear ell and earlier rear cross wing was owned by Herbert McCauley originally. Much expanded with a large rear wing recently. Known locally as singer James Taylor's boyhood home. V-notched log house and smokehouse on property.

OR 392
Lloyd Farm: mid-late 19th century
0.2 mi E. of Hatch Rd (SR 1944) on farm road, 0.3 mi S. of NC 54
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Altered mid-late 19th century house; many log outbuildings lined up in a straight line with the house. Said to have been the Lloyd farm originally.

OR 393
Farm Complex: mid-late 19th century, early 20th century
0.2 mi W. of SR 1937 on Lacock Rd
731 Lacock Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Log and frame house built in several stages from the mid-late 19th century to the early 20th century; frame and log outbuildings. It's early history is unknown.

OR 394
Lloyd Farm: ca. 1910
W. side SR 1937, 0.2 mi S. of NC 54
605 Old Fayetteville Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Ca. 1910 1 1/2 story frame house originally owned by the Lloyd family; deteriorated frame outbuildings.

OR 395
Matthew and Martha McCauley Cemetery: second quarter of 19th century
E. side Old Fayetteville Rd (SR 1937), S. of Jones Ferry Rd (SR 1942)
(near University Lake)
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Early family cemetery of Matthew and Martha McCauley, who donated land for UNC; graves date to the second quarter of the 19th century.

OR 396
House: early 20th century
End private lane, 0.4 mi S. of Jones Ferry Rd (SR 1942)
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Remodeled early 20th century frame triple-A house. It's early history is unknown.

OR 397
Perry "Home House": late 19th/early 20th century
End Sesame Rd, 0.5 mi. S. of Old Greensboro Rd (SR 1005)
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Deteriorated late 19th/early 20th century 2-room frame house owned by the Perry family for most of the 20th century.

OR 398
William Johnson House: late 19th/early 20th century
W. side Sesame Rd, just S. of Old Greensboro Rd (SR 1005)
497 Sesame Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Typical, but altered late 19th/early 20th century log house owned by William Johnson family and descendents since early 20th century. Jesse and Allie King lived there in early 20th century before building 2-story house across the road.

OR 399
Jesse and Allie King House: ca. 1910
N. side Old Greensboro Rd (SR 1005) at jct w/ Sesame Rd
1313 Old Greensboro Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Ca. 1910 I-house built by Jesse and Allie King, remodeled in 1940s in Colonial Revival style; frame and log outbuildings.

OR 400
Smyth House: mid-19th century
S. side Jones Ferry Rd (SR 1942) 0.6 mi SW of Old School Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Mid-19th century (1840s?) frame Greek Revival I-house with frame turn of the century additions. It's early history is unknown.

OR 401
House: 1910s
N. side SR 1942, 0.4 mi SW of Old School Rd
2011 Jones Ferry Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

1910s pyramidal cottage, frame and log outbuildings. It's early history is unknown.

OR 402
Neville's Chapel United Church of Christ: early 20th century
Jct Jones Ferry Road (SR 1942) and Old School Road
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Early 20th century, simply-finished gable-front frame church originally served the black congregation of Strowd Grove Church, now serves black congregation of Neville's Chapel United Church of Christ.

OR 403
House: early 20th century
N. side SR 1942, NE of Old School Rd
1423 Jones Ferry Road
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Early 20th century, refurbished foursquare house. It's early history is unknown.

OR 404
House: 1920s or 1930s
N. side NC 54 0.1 mi E. of Neville RD (SR 1945)
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad
1920s or 1930s sawn log house, somewhat deteriorated. It's early history is unknown.

OR 405
Bethel Baptist Church: early 20th century
SE side Bethel-Hickory Grove Church Rd (SR 1104) at jct w/ Jo Mac Rd (SR 1103)
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Early 20th century Gothic Revival in good condition has artificial siding, beautiful setting. Large cemetery to rear.

OR 406
Lloyd-Cheek House: early to mid-19th (?); ca. 1914
E. side SR 1112, just S. of SR 1104
1801 Dairyland Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Early to mid-19th century log rear ell (?); ca. 1914 I-house front; remodeled. Originally owned by Lloyd family, later by Ola and Lemuel Cheek for most 20th century. Modern dairy farm buildings.

OR 407
Paul Brewer House: late 19th century
W. side SR 1112, just S. of SR 1179
2328 Dairyland Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Much altered but typical late 19th century log house with rear ell. Built by Paul Brewer.

OR 408
House: early 20th century
W. side SR 1112 down private drive, 0.3 mi N. of SR 1179
2612 (?) Dairyland Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Early 20th century one-story frame house house, much expanded and altered. It's early history is unknown.

OR 409
House: mid-late 19th century
S. side Dairyland Rd (now SR 1177) down farm rd, just SW of Rocky Ridge Rd (SR 1113)
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Deteriorated mid-late 19th century log house with large stone chimney, log rear ell, and front frame ell. It's early history is unknown.

OR 410
Nutter House (?): mid-late 19th century
W. side Meadow View Rd (no SR #) 0.5 mi N. of Dairyland Rd (SR 1177)
6500 block of Meadow View Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Typical mid-late 19th century log house. It's early history is unknown.

OR 411
Baldwin House: mid-late 19th century
N. side SR 1115, 0.5 mi W. of SR 1113
1931 Arthur Minnis Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Typical mid-late 19th century log house with 1-room frame side addition and rear ell. Owned by the Baldwin family for many years.

OR 412
House: mid-19th century
E. side SR 1179 just S. of SR 1113
6010 or 6020 Union Grove Church Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Much expanded but typical mid-19th century (?) log house on modern dairy farm--retains its original stone chimneys and a few doors. It's early history is unknown.

OR 413
House: early 20th century
N. side Purple Lane (no SR #) 0.5 mi E. of Union Grove Church Rd (SR 1179)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Much altered and deteriorated early 20th century I-house with rear ell and stone-based chimneys with brick stacks. It's early history is unknown.

OR 414
Lloyd-Andrews Farm: 19th century log house; ca. 1895 frame farmhouse
E. side SR 1111, 0.6 mi N. of SR 1104
8407 Union Grove Church Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Murch remodeled typical 19th century log house originally owned by the Lloyd family; ca. 1895 frame farmhouse built by C. F. Andrews remodeled as a bungalow in the 1920s and remodeled again recently. Several frame outbuildings and a frame and stone barn.

OR 415
Andrews Farm Tenant House: early 20th century
0.3 mi S. of Albert Rd (SR 1179) on farm rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Early 20th century 1 1/2frame saddlebag house was tenant house on Andrews farm.

OR 416
House: early 20th century
N. side Arthur Minnis Rd (SR 1113) just SE of Union Grove Church Rd (SR 1179)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Remodeled early 20th century I-house; several frame outbuildings. It's early history is unknown.

OR 417
Cates-Dodson-Minnis Farm: Early 20th century
NW side SR 1113 just NE of SR 1179
923 Arthur Minnis Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Early 20th century I-house owned by Arch Cates originally, later owned by Albert Dodson followed by Albert and Lois Dodson Minnis. Remodeled 1940s. Frame outbuildings.

OR 418
House: 20th century
SE side Arthur Minnis Rd (SR 1113), E. of Union Grove Church Rd (SR 1179)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

New, hand-hewn log house very similar to the standard historic one-room log house built on many local farms in the nineteenth century.

OR 419
House: turn of the century
N. side SR 1113, just E. of SR 1127
500 block Arthur Minnis Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Remodeled turn of the century triple-A house. It's early history is unknown.

OR 420
Bishop House: 1920s
W side .1 mi. S of jct w/ SR 1113
5613 Old NC 86
Chapel Hill vicinity,
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Late example of a frame Triple-A I-house, with substantial alterations; said to have been built by Bishop family. Two outbuildings.

OR 421
Booker House & Store: ca. 1920
E side Old NC 86 .1 mi. S of jct w/ SR 1113
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Small frame pyramidal cottage and frame box-and-canopy type rural store, built for Booker family.

OR 422
House: 19th century
End of Mountain Creek Rd., E side Old NC 86 .15 mi. S of jct. w/ SR 1113
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical one-room log house, now abandoned; early history is unknown.

OR 423
Hamlett House: ca. 1920
S side Mountain Creek Rd. .6 mi. E of jct. with Old NC 86
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Altered and very late example of frame Triple-A I-house, now owned by Hamlett family.

OR 424
Dr. Wynn House: 19th century
N side Mountain Creek Rd. .4 mi. E of jct. with Old NC 86

Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Large frame I-house with considerable alteration; perhaps dating from mid-19th century but integrity is compromised; early history unknown.

OR 425
Neville House: mid-19th century
E side, .2 mi. S of jct. with SR 1113
5916 Old NC 86
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Possibly eligible for National Register as an unusually well-preserved and early example of typical one-room log house, with late Federal style mantel; owned by Nevilles, a black family, for many years.

OR 426
House: 19th century
W side Old NC 86 1.2 mi. N of jct. with SR 1727
6507 Old NC 86
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical one-room log house with addition, some alteration; early history unknown.

OR 427
Alton Bishop House: ca. 1900
E side 1 mi. N of jct. with SR 1727
6408 Old NC 86
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical frame Triple-A I-house with some alterations, several early outbuildings; owned by Bishop family for many years.

OR 428
Farm: 1920s

W side Old NC 86 .1 mi. N of jct. with SR 1727
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical frame side-gable bungalow and four outbuildings of various ages; early history unknown.

OR 429
House: 1920s
S side .4 mi. dirt lane, W side Old NC 86 at jct. with SR 1727
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Small, truncated 2-story frame house with central chimney is unusual house form that may have been built as a tenant house; now abandoned.

OR 430
Farm: late 19th century
end of .3 mi. dirt lane, S side SR 1727 .5 mi. E of jct. with Old NC 86
7715 Leek Lane
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical one-room log house with a new, substantial addition; two early log outbuildings; early history unknown.

OR 431
Lloyd-Rogers House: 1850s
E side SR 1729 .5 mi. N of jct. with SR 1777
1612 Purefoy Rd.
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Unusual 2-story frame farmhouse with all brick chimneys and raised brick foundation; apparently antebellum but integrity is gone. Believed to have been built by Lloyd family.

OR 432
Blackwood Farm, Post Office & General Store: mid 19th century

W side SR 1725 .6 mi. S of jct. with NC 86 at Blackwood Station
6407 Millhouse Rd.
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

One-room log house with two originally detached log kitchens, log barn and numerous frame outbuildings; said to have been built by Blackwoods and to have had the Blackwood post office and general store here after railroad came through.

OR 433
(former) Blackwood Grist Mill: ca. 1910.
E side SR 1725 .5 mi. N of jct. with SR 1727 at Eubanks
6808 Millhouse Rd.
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Blackwood family built this small frame grist mill with stone basement; converted to a house in 1950s and lost its architectural integrity.

OR 434. Sam & Laura Nunn House: ca. 1905.
E side SR 1725 .15 mi. N of jct. w/ SR 1727
73 Millhouse Road
Blackwood vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Latest documented typical one-room log house in township; built by Sam Nunn for his family. Unusual because full 2 stories tall; 1 frame outbuilding.
One of only 2 2-story log houses found in township.

OR 435. John Kirkland Farm: 1850s?
SE jct Old NC 86 & SR 1727
7508 Old NC 86
Calvander vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

2-story frame antebellum house, apparently built for John Kirkland. Enlarged ca. 1900 and later and has lost original architectural integrity. Three early log outbuildings.

OR 436. Cate Farm: ca. 1929
E side Old NC 86 .25 mi. S of jct w/ SR 1727
Calvander vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical frame side-gable bungalow built for Robert Oscar Cate, a dairy farmer; five frame outbuildings.

OR 437. Rigsby House: mid-19th century?
W side Old NC 86 .3 mi. S of jct. w/ SR 1727
8013 Old NC 86
Calvander vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical one-room log house with additions that obscure its form; early log barn converted to a house; early history unknown.

OR 438. Lloyd-Neville Farm: 1920s
NE jct. of SR 1104 and SR 1111
529 Dairyland Road
Calvander vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical frame pyramidal cottage and three frame outbuildings, built for a Lloyd family.

OR 439. House: 1880s?
End of .6 mi. dirt lane, S side SR 1104 .005 mi. W of jct. with Old NC 86
Calvander vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Two-story frame house, apparently built in stages; unusual Greek Revival style doorway seems to be reused from another dwelling; early history unknown.

OR 440. Henry Lloyd Farm: 1880s?
End of .2 mi. dirt lane, W side SR 1107 .1 mi. S of jct w/ Old NC 86
1019 Old Fayetteville Road
Calvander vicinity

Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Frame farmhouse that grew in stages; six log and frame outbuildings dating from 19th to early 20th centuries enclose a rectangular barnyard; said to have been built for Henry Lloyd.

OR 441. Matthew Strowd Farm: Late 19th Century.
End of .2 mi. dirt lane, W side SR 1107 (Old NC 86), .3 mi. S of jct. w/ SR 1009
Carrboro vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Well-preserved frame I-house built for Strowd family; three early log and frame outbuildings.

OR 442. Wilson-Atwater Farm: ca. 1910
N side NC 54 opp. jct. w/ SR 1944
1312 Hatch Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical 1-story frame Triple-A farmhouse and 3 frame outbuildings; said to have originally been owned by the Wilson family.

OR443. Walter Creech House: 1850s?; 1941.
N side NC 54 .15 mi. E of jct w/ SR 1944
426 NC 54
Carrboro vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Colonial Revival style frame house built in 1941 out of an antebellum 2-story frame house moved from Chatham County, turned gable-end to front, with flanking 1-story wing additions.

OR 444. James Tilley Farm: ca. 1870, moved 1972.
N side NC 54 .3 mi. W of jct w/ SR 1107
410 NC 54
Carrboro vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County

Chapel Hill Quad

Small frame I-house built ca. 1870 and moved further away from NC 54 in 1972; integrity is compromised. Detached frame kitchen is well-preserved. Original owner James Tilley is buried in graveyard on farm.

OR 445. Thomas Hogan Farm: 1870s, late 19th century.
E side Old NC 86 .2 mi. S of jct w/ SR 1777
9118 Old NC 86
Calvander
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Two-story frame L-plan farmhouse built around a 1-story frame house with late Greek Revival style interior fabric; built for Civil War veteran Thomas Hogan. One outbuilding.

OR 446. Brodie Lloyd Farm: ca. 1918
E side Old NC 86 .3 mi. S of jct w/ SR 1777
9409 Old NC 86
Calvander vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Large and unusually stylish bungalow for township; built for farmer and lumber dealer Brodie Lloyd. Two outbuildings.

OR 447. Cheek House: 1920s.
SW jct of Old NC 86 & SR 1777
3909 Old NC 86
Calvander
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical frame side-gable bungalow built for the Cheek family.

OR 448: Clay Hogan Dairy Farm: ca. 1930.
N side SR 1777 .4 mi E of jct w/ Old NC 86
855 Lake Hogan Farm Rd
Calvander vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Impressive collection of frame dairy buildings dating from 1930s built for Clay Hogan, but the farmhouse is apparently gone.

OR 449. William D. Hogan House: 1908.
N side SR 1777 1 mi. W of jct w/ SR 1729
1018 Homestead Rd
Calvander vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Small well-preserved frame I-house with two later outbuildings, built for William D. Hogan.

OR 450. Hogan House: 1890s.
S side SR 1777 .9 mi. W of jct w/ SR 1729
1411 Homestead Road
Calvander vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical one-room log house overbuilt about 1935 and integrity compromised; built for the Hogan family who lived up and down this road.

OR 451
Brown House: mid-19th century
0.3 mi SE of SR 1723 on private Rd
923 New Hope Church Rd
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Much remodeled and expanded mid-19th century log house with huge stone chimney. It's early history is unknown.

OR 452
Craig-Blackwood House: ca. 1811 (?)
NW side SR 1723 just W. of I-40
1020 New Hope Church Rd
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Circa 1811 (?) 1 1/2 story log house with turn of the century farm additions said to have been owned by Craig family originally but owned by the Blackwood family for many years.

OR 453
Lloyd Farm: ca. 1867
W. side SR 1009, 1 mi. S. of SR 1129
4607 Old Hillsborough Rd
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Ca. 1867 log house has several additions and has been remodeled. Original log section built by Andrew Green Ruffin Lloyd with subsequent additions by later generations of the Lloyd family. Frame outbuildings.

OR 454
Luther Craig House: ca. 1911
W. side SR 1009, 0.7 mi N. of SR 1723
4807 Old Hillsborough Rd
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Remodeled ca. 1911 I-house with earlier rear ell said to have been the Luther Craig House for many years. Several early 20th century barns and a log house moved from a nearby farm in the 1930s.

OR 455
John Borland House: ca. 1890
E. side Borland Rd (SR 1127), 0.3 mi N. of SR 1723
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Ca. 1890 2-story log house with 1/2 dovetail notches built by John Borland on his 100-acre farm. One of only 2 two-story log houses in Chapel Hill Township. Renovated and expanded in recent years.

OR 456
Strayhorn Farm: Turn of the century I-house, mid-19th c. rear section
Jct. SR 1723 & NC 86, S. corner
1709 New Hope Church Rd
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Remodeled turn of the century I-house, mid-19th c. rear section said to have been in the Strayhorn family originally. Log smokehouse and frame barn.

OR 457
Craig-Strayhorn-Blackwood Farm: ca. 1827 with later additions
W. side NC 86, 0.2 mi N. of SR 1723
4215 NC 86
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Much remodeled and expanded ca. 1827 log house has two stone chimneys standing side by side--one huge example dated 1827, the other smaller dated 1840. Nice collection of early 20th century farm buildings on this 140-acre farm. Thought to have been owned by the Craig family originally, but Herbert and Alice Blackwood bought the farm from the Strayhorn family in 1906.

OR 458
New Hope Presbyterian Church Cemetery: late 18th century to present
SE & SW side NC 86, 0.3 mi SE of SR 1723
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Ca. 1868 cemetery of New Hope Presbyterian Church (founded 1756) includes several hand-carved markers and nice turn of the century stones. 1942 memorial to local Revolutionary War soldiers also located in yard. Earlier church cemetery is located

across NC 86.

OR 459
Alexander Craig House: late 18th/early 19th century (?)
SE side NC 86, just N. of SR 1718
5266 New Hope Church Rd
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Late 18th/early 19th century log or frame house said to have been owned by Alexander Craig and Craig family descendants for many years.

OR 460
House: ca. 1910
NW side SR 1723, 0.7 mi NE of NC 86
2317 New Hope Church Rd
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Ca. 1910 one-story T-shaped simple Victorian house. It's early history is unknown.

OR 461
Broadwell House: ca. 1910
E. side SR 1712, 0.5 mi N. of SR 1720
4022 University Station Rd
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Well-preserved ca. 1910 Victorian triple-A I-house owned by the Broadwell family for many years.

OR 462
Brockwell House: early 20th century
E. side SR 1712 just N. of SR 1720
4402 University Station Rd
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Deteriorated early 20th century I-house with rear ell, detached kitchen. It's early history is unknown.

OR 463
Davis Farm: late 19th century
N. side SR 1718, 1 mi E. of SR 1712
4200 Mt. Sinai Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Remodeled late 19th century I-house with frame and log outbuildings. Said to have been owned by the Davis family for many years, but it's early history is unknown.

OR 464
Thomas Kirkland House: mid-19th century
W. side SR 1712 just N. of SR 1718
5303 University Station Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Mid-19th century 2-room frame house with TOC additions started before the Civil War by Thomas Kirkland and finished when he came home.

OR 465
Couch House: early 20th c. front, antebellum log ell
End Sunnyridge Road N. of Mt. Sinai Road (SR 1718)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Early 20th century frame I-house with two-tier porch built onto an antebellum log rear ell with a massive stone chimney. Owned in the 20th century by a black family by the name of Couch.

OR 466
William Shambley House: ca. 1860
S side SR 1716 .05 mi E of jct w/ SR 1713
5603 Cornwallis Rd
Hillsborough vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Hillsborough Quad

Typical, well-preserved one-room log house built by William Shambley just before he fought in Civil War.

OR 467
Murphy School & Teacherage(?): ca. 1925
SW jct. Old NC 10 & SR 1716
Hillsborough vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Hillsborough Quad

Only remaining example of an early consolidated public school remaining in township; 1-story brick building with Neoclassical auditorium addition. Frame bungalow at rear may be the teacherage. Probably eligible for National Register.

OR 468
Archibald Lynch House: ca. 1870, ca. 1890
.05 mi. dirt lane, E side SR 1713 .5 mi S of jct w/ Old NC 10
6217 Mt. Herman Church Road
Hillsborough vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Hillsborough Quad

Small frame I-house with rear ell said to be slightly earlier; built for farmer Archibald Lynch.

OR 469
William Edgar Shambley House: ca. 1900
NW jct. SR 1713 & 1716
5800 Mt. Herman Church Road
Hillsborough vicinity
Orange County
Hillsborough Quad

William Edgar Shambley, grandson of William Shambley (OR 466), built this typical one-room log house about 1900; additions obscure the form.

OR 470
Sam Couch Farm: ca. 1848
N side SR 1716 (Cornwallis Road) .7 mi. E of jct w/ SR 1713
Hillsborough vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Hillsborough Quad

One of the few large antebellum houses in the township, this well-preserved 2-story frame house with Greek Revival style trim was built for farmer Sam Couch; the farm retains the log kitchen, log granary, log crib, and 3 early frame outbuildings. Probably eligible for National Register.

OR 471
William Couch Farm: ca. 1867
S side SR 1716 .3 mi W of jct w/ SR 1717
4525 Cornwallis Road
Durham vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Northwest Durham Quad

Extremely well-preserved 2-story frame house built by Civil War veteran William Couch; ca. 1830 log homestead stands adjacent, and four log outbuildings. Probably eligible for National Register as one of best-preserved mid-19th century farmsteads in township.

OR 472
John & Page Couch House: Late 19th century; ca. 1910
N side SR 1716 .3 mi W of jct w/ SR 1717
4522 Cornwallis Road
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Northwest Durham Quad

Small frame house built ca. 1910 as front addition to typical one-room log house; log barn and log tenant(?) house stand to rear. Built for brothers John and Page Couch.

OR 473
House: Late 19th century
W side SR 1717 .2 mi S of jct w/ SR 1716
4406 Kerley Road
Durham vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County

Northwest Durham Quad

Typical one-room log house; integrity compromised by additions that converted it to a barn. Early history unknown.

OR 474
B. B. Olive Farm: 1920s
S side SR 1718 .15 mi W of jct w/ SR 1717
5815 Mt. Sinai Road
Durham vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Southwest Durham Quad

Substantial frame bungalow and six log and frame outbuildings on a spacious farmstead that is now owned by B. B. Olive; early history unknown.

OR 475
Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Cemetery: ca. 1900
N side SR 1718 .6 mi W of jct w/ SR 1717
Durham vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

This black congregation was established in 1870, and the church building is not historic. Cemetery is well-maintained and has small marble and concrete headstones dating from 1900.

OR 476
Henry & Lora Trice Farm: ca. 1920
End of dirt lane, S side SR 1718 at jct w/ SR 1719
5720 Old Stony Way
Durham vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Frame side-gable, 1 1/2 story farmhouse built for Henry and Lora Trice, a black couple who owned a 36 acre farm here. House abandoned and deteriorated.

OR 477
Donald-Brown Farm: 1885
W side SR 1791 .3 mi. E of jct w/ SR 1734
5015 Mt. Moriah Road
Chapel Hill vicinity

Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Well-preserved 1885 farmstead containing a frame 1 1/2 story side-gable, center hall house and five original frame outbuildings; owned since 1905 by Patterson Mill miller George Brown and now by his children.

OR 478
House: ca. 1915
NE side SR 1733 .5 mi N of jct w/ SR 1734
300 Weaver Dairy Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Typical frame pyramidal cottage with a log smokehouse and a frame barn; early history unknown.

OR 479
House: ca. 1910
E side SR 1734 .5 mi S of jct w/ SR 1791
430 Erwin Road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Chapel Hill Township, Orange County
Chapel Hill Quad

Triple-A I-house with original porch; gabled balcony over center bay; some alterations. One frame barn. Early history unknown.

OR 480
Mount Moriah Baptist Church Cemetery: mid-late 19th cent.
W. side Erwin Rd (SR 1734) 0.2 mi S. of Whitfield Rd (SR 1731)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

This large church cemetery contains graves dating from the 1870s to the present marked mostly with manufactured stones. Mount Moriah Baptist Church was founded prior to the Civil War. The church building on the site is new.

OR 481
Erwin Farm: 1930s
0.4 mi N. of jct Whitfield Rd (SR 1731) and Erwin Rd (SR 1734) on private road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Log smokehouse, corn crib, and tobacco-curing barn still stand on old house site. 1930s log house on a steep ridge overlooking New Hope Creek is said to have been a retreat for Mr. Erwin, who owned Erwin Cotton Mill in Durham.

OR 482
Clark House: late 19th century
W. side SR 1732, 0.3 mi N. of SR 1733
7510 Sunrise Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Much remodeled and expanded 2-room log house said to have been owned by the Clark family.

OR 483
Will Mayse Farm: early 20th century
S. side Oak Hill Rd (SR 1835) 0.2 mi E. of Sunrise Rd (SR 1732)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Remodeled early 20th c. triple-A I-house owned by Will Mayse; log tobacco outbuildings.

OR 484
John Joseph Whitfield Farm: ca. 1879
S. side SR 1731, 0.1 mi E. of SR 1732
4113 Whitfield Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Ca. 1879 I-house with rear ell and later Mt. Vernon Porch built by John Joseph Whitfield; nice domestic complex

OR 485
Ed Kirkland House: mid-19th century
S. side SR 1718 just W. of SR 1712
3111 Mt. Sinai Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Deteriorated antebellum one-story with attic log house with original interior features owned by Ed Kirkland in the early 20th century.

OR 486
Couch-Trice House: mid-19th century
0.2 mi S. of Mt. Sinai Rd (SR 1718) down farm road
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Much altered pre-Civil War (?) hall-parlor plan house owned by the Couch and Trice families in the 20th century.

OR 487
Blackwood Station: early 20th century
Jct NC 86 & Mt. Sinai Rd (SR 1718)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Early 20th c. railroad community includes two frame bungalows; a deteriorated gable-front store building; and a much remodeled frame building said to have originally served as a store and post office; and a 1950s or 1960s grocery store.

OR 488
House: ca. 1920
W. side Alexander Rd (SR 1839), NE of NC 86
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Ca. 1920 L-shaped frame house with Craftsman porch supports; frame and log outbuildings. It's early history is unknown.

OR 489
Clyde Hogan House: late 19th/early 20th century
W. side NC 86, 0.5 mi N. of I-40
2112 NC 86
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Somewhat remodeled late 19th/early 20th century I-house; log smokehouse, log corn crib, frame garage, and a vertical board frame building which may have been a detached kitchen stand in back yard. It's early history is unknown.

OR 490
John Kirkland House: 1860s
Just E. of NC 86 on Kirkland Rd
6814 Kirkland Rd
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Antebellum log house built by John Kirkland expanded to side around the turn of the century with frame addition and then topped with a triple-A roof. Some original interior woodwork. Kitchen attached by breezeway; board and Batten smokehouse and stilted dairy in yard.

OR 491
Patterson House: late 18th/early 19th century
W. of jct Erwin Rd (SR 1734) & Whitfield Rd (SR 1731)
Chapel Hill vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

late 18th/early 19th c. Federal house originally associated with the Patterson family, much expanded and remodeled in 20th century. Although retains some original woodwork, the house has lost its integrity with the expansions.

OR 492
Union Grove Methodist Church: 1946
W. side Union Grove Church Rd (SR 1179), 0.3 mi S. of Arthur Minnis Rd (SR 1113)
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Chapel Hill Quad

Well-preserved ca. 1946 stone Gothic Revival Church built for congregation of Union Grove Methodist Church (established 1846).

OR 493
(former) Hickory Grove School: early 20th century
N. side NC 54 at jct w/ Neville Rd (SR 1945)
1116 Broadwell Rd
Carrboro vicinity
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
White Cross Quad

Early 20th century school one room gable front schoolhouse for blacks in the Hickory Grove community has been remodeled and now serves as a house.

OR 494
Davis Farm
W. side Old NC 86, 0.5 mi down dirt farm Road
Chapel Hill vic.
Orange County/Chapel Hill Township
Hillsborough Quad

Late nineteenth-century farm complex with remodeled farmhouse and very important collection of log and frame farm buildings, including a rare cotton gin house. Known locally as the Davis Farm.