



VIRGINIA
HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMISSION

File no. 53-735
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SURVEY FORM

Historic name	Unknown	Common name	The Bailey House (on Red Hill Farm)
County/Town/City	Loudoun		
Street address or route number	"Red Hill Farm", Arcola, Virginia 22010		
USGS Quad	Arcola	Date or period	circa 1790-1820
Original owner	William Allen	Architect/builder/craftsmen	Unknown
Original use	Dwelling		
Present owner	Mr&Mrs John A Wallace	Source of name	Owner
Present owner address	See Above	Source of date	Deeds and Structural Materials
		Stories	2
Present use	Being remodeled	Foundation and wall const'n	Rubble Stone, Brick and Rubble Stone Wing
Acreage	On large farm of over 270 acres.	Roof type	"A" covered in painted seamed Tin.

State condition of structure and environs Both fair.

State potential threats to structure None known of, other than the present remodeling.
Note any archaeological interest Unknown.

Should be investigated for possible register potential? yes ___ no X

Architectural description (Note significant features of plan, structural system and interior and exterior decoration, taking care to point out aspects not visible or clear from photographs. Explain nature and period of all alterations and additions. List any outbuildings and their approximate ages, cemeteries, etc.)

Three bay, two storey Brick dwelling on rubble stone foundation walls, with three sided one and a half storey rubble stone addition on rubble stone basement. Brick section is of three course American Bond on the front with glazed header diamonds between the second floor windows and between them and the gable ends. Hounds Tooth cornice of Brick. There is a single course water table of stretchers on the west gable end and headers on the front and rear.

The 1½ storey stone wing was raised by 2'0" when a 1920's frame kitchen wing was added to the south side. This frame wing has been removed and a new one with garage in the basement (opening out to the east side) is now under construction. During the excavation for this new wing another foundation was uncovered with a corner fireplace base in it. A plate nail was uncovered here with a hammered flat point and hammered head. Also some whitewash still remained on the stone work which is some eighteen inches below the existing grade.

A-9/over/6 light, 10"X12" glass. 2½" thick moulded wood sills on exterior.

B- 32½"X79½" new stock six panel door. Original opening filled in to this size. Rectangular transome above also filled in.

C- 22"X59" Flat six panel with OG moulding on room side.

D- 31"X72" same as "C". Stair is enclosed in plastered walls.

See Attached.

Interior inspected? yes.

Historical significance (Chain of title; individuals, families, events, etc., associated with the property.)

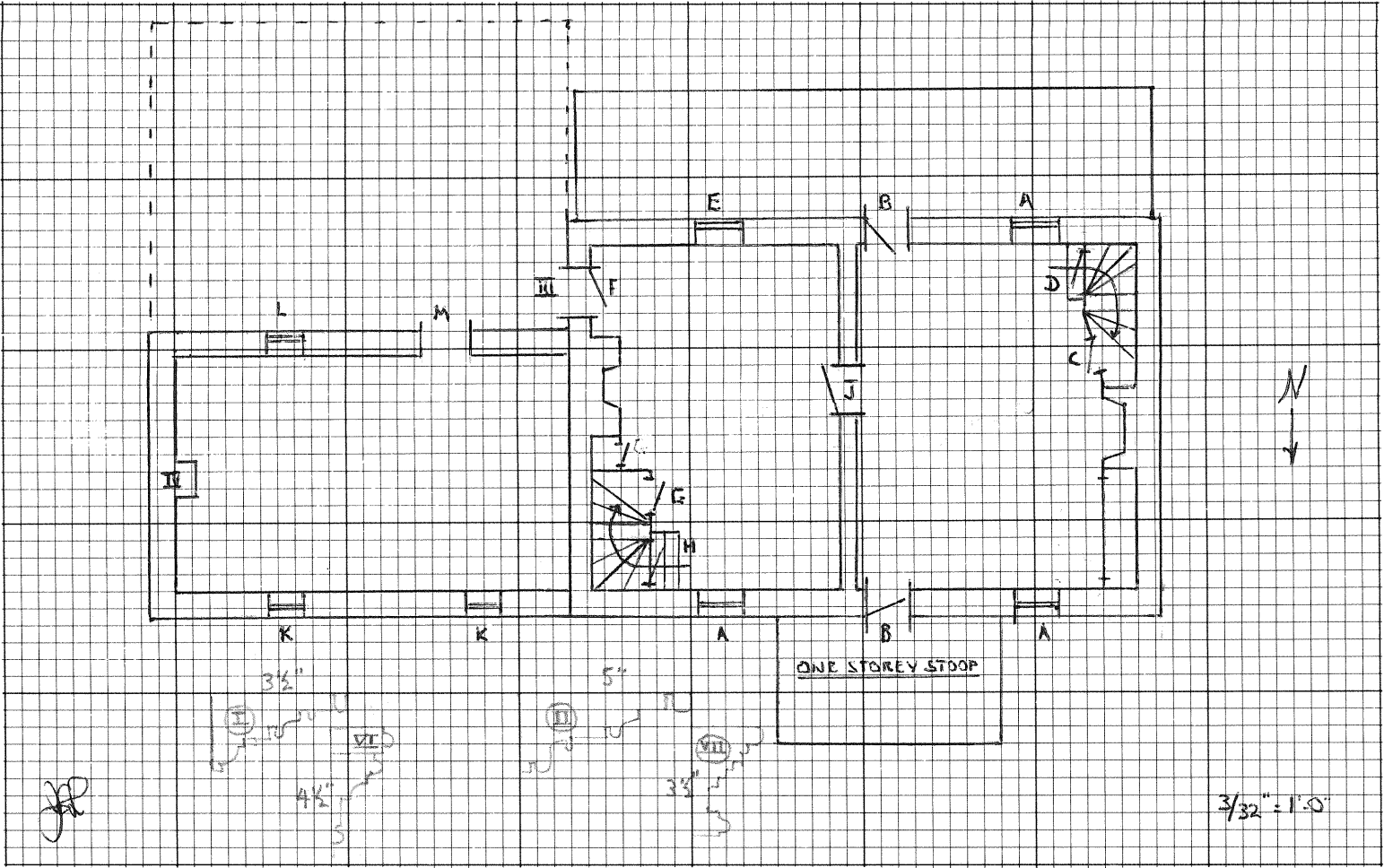
William Allen came from northern Ireland and first landed in New Jersey. He was one of twenty three children of a Presbyterian Minister born 1711 and died in Loudoun County in 1799. He had moved to Loudoun in the winter of 1762. Although there is a family graveyard on this property local lore states he and his two wives are burried under the parking lot of the Gum Springs Church. (Not unlike the Presbyterians in Leesburg who have also used a portion of their Graveyard for building expansion on one side and a parking lot on the other). One of his sons, William Allen, Jr., recorded his Will 14 March 1776 which states "Soldier being joined in the Army" TO; brother my clothing when Joseph is 21; Sister Elsie, my Horse and Saddle; Sisters Ann and Elizabeth, All remainder of my estate to be divided equally. This was probated 10 February 1777.

John F. Allen, in his Will of 2 June 1883 requested to be burried in the family graveyard and left the property of some 610 acres to his cousin John F. Gulick, who sold it in 1910. The parents of Mrs. John A. Wallace, Mr and Mrs Chester A. and Lillie A. Gwinn, acquired the property in 1935.

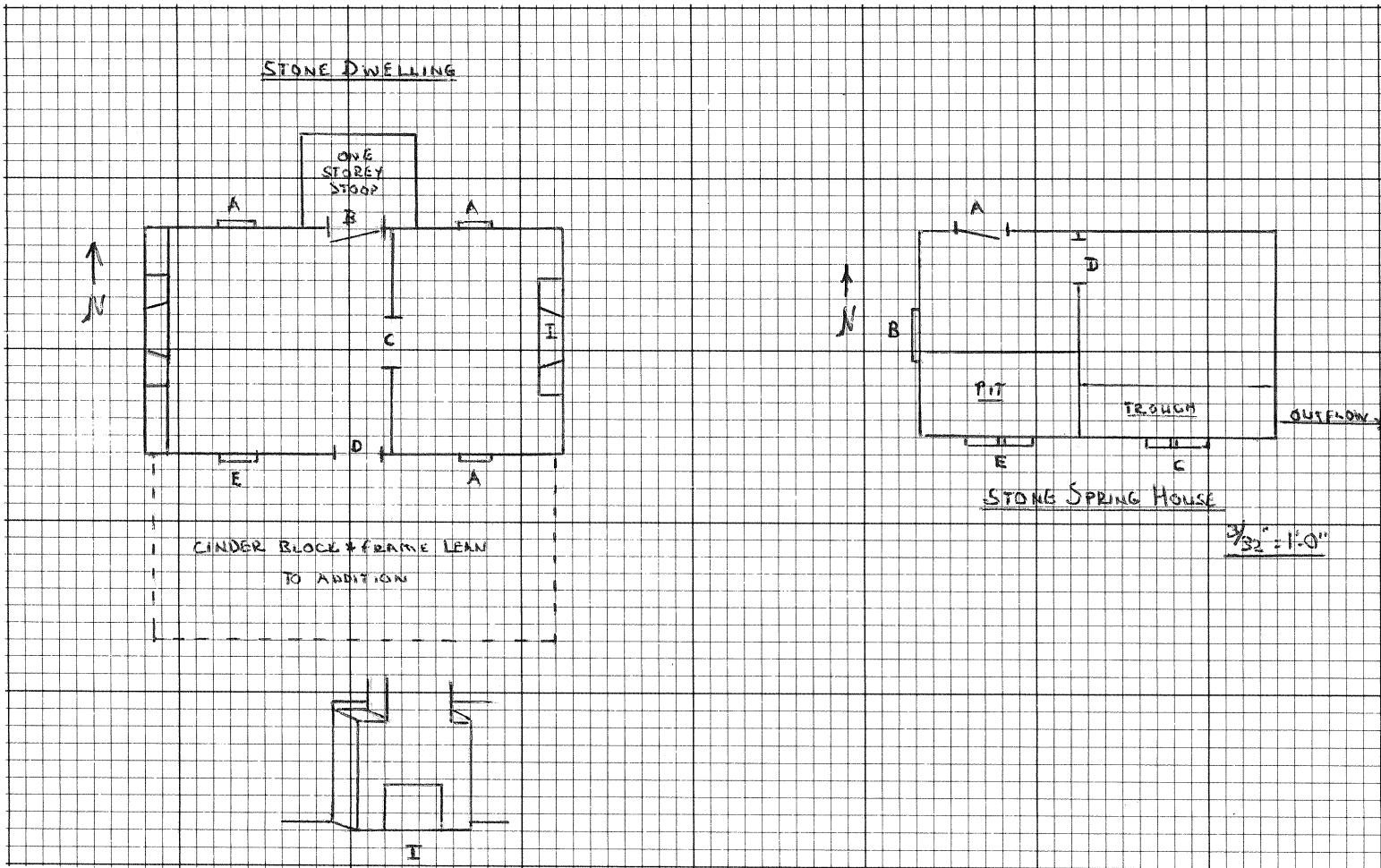
Sources and bibliography
Published sources (Books, articles, etc., with bibliographic data.)

Primary sources (Manuscript documentary or graphic materials; give location.)
Deeds, Wills and Chancery Cases in the Clerks Office of Loudoun County, Va.
Names and addresses of persons interviewed Mrs. John A. Wallace

Plan (Indicate locations of rooms, doorways, windows, alterations, etc.)



Site plan (Locate and identify outbuildings, dependencies and significant topographical features.)



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- E- 32"X80" door with four light sash above lock rail and three horizontal panels below. Originally a window which was the same as "A". Now filled in from the top.
- F- 36"X77 $\frac{1}{2}$ " new door with two light rectangular transome above in an original window opening, per broken brick below the sill level of the other original windows.
- G- 24"X70" T&G, Beeded Batten Door in stair enclosure wall of the same material.
- H- 32"X72" same as "G", with original Norfolk Latch.
- J- 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ "X74 $\frac{1}{2}$ " framed Architrave. No door, or original door is now gone.
- K- 4/over/4 light, 10"X12" glass. Sill 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
- L- 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ "X68". Originally a window like "K". Now being covered over.
- M- 36"X72" stock four panel door. Top two panels removed and glass put in their place.
- I- Architrave of east side of "J" and north window in the east room.
- II- Architraves of openings in west room, except "B".
- III- T&G Beeded, Batten Exterior Basement Entrance Door in 4"X6" Mortice, Tennoned and hand pegged frame with 18" heart strap hinges on drive pintels, below "F".
- IV- Small Brick chimney flue. No indication of a fireplace having been removed.
- VI- Chairrail and sills in east room.
- VII- " " " " " " " " .

East end rubble stone basement wall weather pointed on the exterior. 1" projecting brick water table broken off to receive flooring against the gable wall when the stone wing was added. No viseable indication of a cooking fireplace in either the basement of the brick section or in any part of the stone wing. First floor joists in the brick section are adzed 3"X9" on a 12"X9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Adzed Summer Beam.

First floor joists of the stone section were originally of log, now removed.

First floor celing of the stone section was originally 80" with 30" stone knee walls above. This celing was raised to 11'6" and is now being lowered to 8'0".

Exterior frames in the brick section are solid 4"X4" wood.

Doors at "B" were originally Batten an mounted on strap hinges with drive pintels.

Flooring boards in the brick section are random width, surface nailed, T&G native pine on both floors. A small portion of this was burned in the area over "E" and "F".

Second floor window openings in the brick section are 6/over/6 light, 10"X12" glass with sills and chairrailing at 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

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Second floor ceilings are 9'0". Doors are all flat six panel with OG moulding on room sides.
The building and porch are covered in standing seamed, painted Tin.

Stone Dwelling;

- A- 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ "X45 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 6/over/6 light, 8"X10" glass. Sills 30".
- B- 43"X74" door in enlarged opening.
- C- 31"X74", no door.
- D- 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ "X72 $\frac{1}{2}$ " framed door opening. No door.
- E- Now closed over. Presumably there was a window here that is the same as "A".
- I- Detail of fireplace-chimney construction.

Walls are furred out and covered in vertical boards. Partition is of new vertical boards. Ceiling has exposed rough circle sawn lof joists.

Block and frame one storey lean-to not measured.

Roof is covered in standing, painted seamed Tin.

Interior material greatly rebuilt. However, the stone shell may have been the original house on this property.

Stone Spring House;

- A- 38"X70".
 - B- 42"X23" six light sash in frame with 9"X12" glass.
 - C- 48"X17" with five horizontal wood bars each 1-3/8"X1" in 3"X4" solid wood frame, including vertical center post.
 - D- Door blocked off.
 - E- Same as "C". Both appear to have been made in the 1920-1930's to match and replace originals.
- Frame west gable end. 59" eve to ridge of the roof.
Front with "A", "B", "E" and the pit was enclosed in rubble stone in the 1930's.
Date Stone: "DLA" No viseable date.
"R or SCA - 1826".

NOTE: The date of 1790 for the Brick house was provided me by the owner. In my opinion it is more like 1820 and if so would have been built by or for one of William Allens son's.