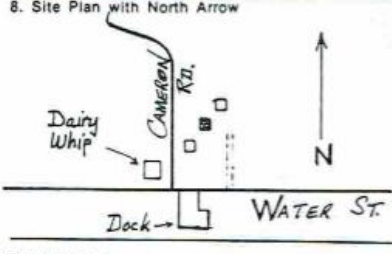


OHIO HISTORIC INVENTORY

1. No. ERI-1536		4. Present Name(s) South Side Lime Kiln		1. No. ERI-1536	
2. County ERIE		5. Other Name(s)			2. County Erie
3. Location of Negatives O.H.S.					
6. Specific Location On hill above east side of Cameron, just south of Sticklorath House		16. Thematic Category Manufacturing	28. No. of Stories	5. Other Name(s)	
7. City or Town If Rural, Township & Vicinity Kelleys Island, Ohio		17. Date(s) or Period c. 1855	29. Basement? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		
8. Site Plan with North Arrow 		18. Style or Design Draw Kiln, Limestone	30. Foundation Material Squared & Crsd. Limest		
9. U.T.M. Reference 17 356280 4606380		19. Architect or Engineer	31. Wall Construction Squared & Crsd. Limest		
10. Site Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		20. Contractor or Builder Andrew Cameron	32. Roof Type & Material		
11. On National Register? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		21. Original Use, if apparent Lime Kiln	33. No. of Bays Front Side		
12. Is It Eligible? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		22. Present Use Ruin	34. Wall Treatment		
13. Part of Estab. Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Hist. Dist.? No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		23. Ownership Public <input type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/>	35. Plan Shape		
14. District Potent'l? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		24. Owner's Name & Address, if known	36. Changes (Explain in #42) Addition <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Moved <input type="checkbox"/>		
15. Name of Established District N/A		25. Open to Public? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	37. Condition Interior <input type="checkbox"/> Exterior fair		
42. Further Description of Important Features (Continue on reverse if necessary) This is a draw-type kiln. It is oriented north-south with the loading grade approaching from the north and the lime shoveled out from a door in the southern face. It is square in plan view and tapers, with a step between the upper and lower chambers, from bottom to top. The "pot" is widest at the bottom to insure against choking as the mass descends. Corner blocks are hewn square while interior stones are only roughly shaped. A wrought iron turn buckle encircles		26. Local Contact Person or Organization Kevin Pape:KI.Hist.Survey	38. Preservation Underway? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
43. History and Significance This is the only extant draw kiln on the island and enjoys a remarkable state of preservation. It represents one of the earliest technologies used to extract a marketable product from the island's limestone resources. It is one of the few surviving elements of the first commercial quarries on the island. In 1855, Andrew Cameron was employed by		27. Other Surveys in Which Included N/A	39. Endangered? By What? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Deterioration		
44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings The kiln is located near the working face of the early quarries. Channels for access roads are located just east of the structure. Behind (to the north) the kiln is a vast grade with limestone retaining wall constructed to provide cart access to the loading port. It		46. Prepared by Kevin Pape	40. Visible from Public Road? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sources of Information Hill, History of Kelleys Island, Ohio F. Hamilton Collection, Hayes Presidential Center Mr. Sticklorath, Joe Feyedelem		47. Organization KI Planning Commis	41. Distance from and Frontage on Road 100		
		48. Date 9/85	49. Revision Date(s)		

50. House Type No.

Code No. Name

51. Historic Outbuildings and Dependencies

Barn Type(s)

Code No. Type

Corn Crib or Shed Smoke House Privy
 Silo Spring House or Ice House Carriage House

Other _____

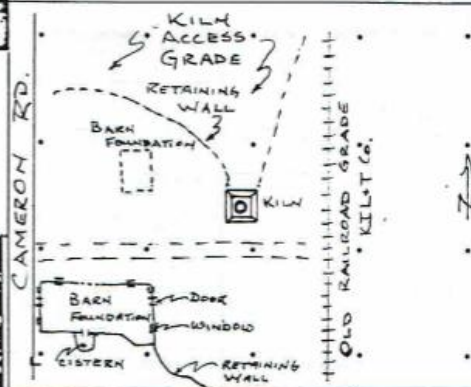
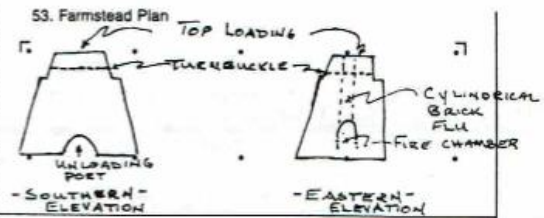
52. Archaeological Site on Property?

Yes
No

Basis for Information

Owner Collection
 Above Ground Earthworks or Mound
 Cultural Materials Noted

OAI No. Er339



54. Photo

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42. (Cont'd)

the upper chamber. Besides the open top used for loading, there are three apertures in the kiln. At ground level, in the center of the southern face, is the unloading port. It is constructed of limestone with a rear wall of fire brick. It has deep, straight sides and is capped with a keystone arch. On the eastern and western sides are single, arched fire brick chambers (now almost totally obscured by slump from the loading grade). These fire chambers are near the bottom of the pot and constructed such that the stone was never directly above the fire but reached by the blaze drawing in from the sides.

43. (Cont'd)

George Kelley to enlarge the "Upper" quarry (see Er339 and Er340). He accomplished this by building a dock (now the Ferry dock) and laying out a road from it to the quarry (now Cameron/Bookerman Rd.). He also constructed this kiln from which lime was burned and shipped (see also ERI-1669). From this beginning, the quarry evolved through the tenure of both the Norman Kelley Co. and the Kelley Island Lime & Transport Co. (Er338). Barns and maintenance buildings of the Norman Kelley Co. were constructed nearby and company housing for the KILT Co. was built on the upper loading grade. It was during this later use of the area that the kiln was partially filled in (to reduce the danger of children falling in). One source indicates that this kiln was operated by A.D. Noble of Detroit in 1888; but no records of this firm have been documented, to date.

44. (Cont'd)

is on this grade that the later KILT Co. housing was built (see ERI-1533). The foundation of the Norman Kelley Co. draft horse barn is just southwest of the kiln. The grade used by the narrow gauge railroad of the KILT Co. to provide access to the coal dock runs between the kiln and Cameron/Bookerman Rd. Oral history indicates that a bridge once spanned this grade.