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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (Include Personages, Dates, Events, Etc.)

Named for Prince Charles who later became King Charles I, the Charles City Corporation was established in 1618, and became Charles City County in 1634 when the colony was divided into eight "shires". This original shire or county contained lands on both sides of the James River between James City County on the east and Henrico County on the west, and extended to the south and west for an indefinite distance.

It is believed that the first county seat was located at City Point, originally known as Charles City Point, now part of the modern city of Hopewell. In 1639 the court was meeting on the north side of the river at Westover Plantation, and for the remainder of the seventeenth century the court alternated between sites on both sides of the James. | In 1702 the County was divided into two sections - the portion below the James becoming Prince George County, and the north side of the river retaining the name Charles City County. The court continued to meet in the old courthouse at Westover until circa 1730 when the county seat was moved to its present and more centralized location on the river road between Williamsburg and Richmond. | Because the Charles City court records were destroyed during the Civil War the construction date of the present courthouse is uncertain but it is believed that it was built in the early 1730's. The similarity between the brickwork of the courthouse and that of nearby Westover has caused experts to assume the two structures were erected by the same builder.

The courthouse was rifled during the Civil War and was radically altered in the years following. Fortunately the alterations are rectifiable by careful restoration. Despite these changes the Charles City Courthouse is probably the most sophisticated surviving example of the small group of arcaded front colonial courthouses. The county seat has never been commercially developed, causing the courthouse to retain its isolated setting at a country crossroads, much as it was in colonial times.

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