



**PRELIMINARY INFORMATION FORM (PIF) for INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES**

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**DHR No. (to be completed by DHR staff)** 020-0042

**1. General Property Information**

Property name: Miller House

Property address: 23101 Hull Street Road

City or Town: Moseley

Zip code: 23120

Name of the Independent City or County where the property is located: Chesterfield County

Category of Property (choose only one of the following):

Building X Site \_\_\_\_\_ Structure \_\_\_\_\_ Object \_\_\_\_\_

**2. Physical Aspects**

Acreage: 18

Setting (choose only one of the following):

Urban \_\_\_\_\_ Suburban \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_ Village \_\_\_\_\_ Hamlet \_\_\_\_\_ Rural X

Briefly describe the property's overall location and setting, including any notable landscape features:  
.1 mile NW of Carvers Branch, SE side of Rt. 360, .4 mi. SW of the intersection of Rt. 360 and Rt. 666;  
in Moseley vicinity.

### 3. Architectural Description

Architectural Style(s): Federal

If the property was designed by an architect, landscape architect, engineer, or other professional, please list here: \_\_\_\_\_

If the builder is known, please list here: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of construction (can be approximate): c. 1823; c. 1840

#### **Narrative Description (Please do not exceed one page in describing the property):**

Briefly describe the property's general characteristics, such as its current use (and historic use if different), as well as the primary building or structure on the property (such as a house, store, mill, factory, depot, bridge, etc.). Include the materials and method(s) of construction, physical appearance and condition (exterior and interior), and any additions or other major alterations.

This late Federal house was built in two sections; the first and largest, c. 1820s, and a smaller 2-story brick wing, c. 1840. A thorough restoration of the house was completed from c. 1934-1936; at this time, all most all the sash and doors were replaced; brickwork repaired, etc. Jack arches were rebuilt; 9/9 sash are replacements, as are the gable-end lunettes (modeled carefully off of originals) – the only original exterior doors are at the rear and front door with two leaves at elliptical fan and sidelights. Fashioned of rubbed brick

Original dwelling: 2-story over raised basement; Flemish bond front and 3-course American bond sides and rear; 4-bay front; gable roof with lunette windows on west gable end; center-hall plan; interior-end chimneys. The interior has most of its original trim, except for the main floor mantels, which were sold c. 1900-1905. Features include: elaborate architrave; reeded casings; reeded pedestal chair rail; some 6-panel, raised panel Federal doors; plaster medallion on ceiling of parlor; handsome two-run open string stair with delicate turned newel and rectangular balusters and scroll brackets.

Addition: Slightly smaller plan; 2-story brick over raised basement; Flemish bond front with 5-course American bond side and rear; 2-bay front; gable roof set lower than original section; one room plan; interior-end chimney. Architrave casings with Greek moldings. Present kitchen; closet installed in east end later; architrave casings with delicate Greek moldings.

Later additions: Front porch and rear screened porch.

Room A: Elaborate architrave casings with reeding; plaster medallion on ceiling; chairrail evidently removed; 6-panel raised panel door on original butts; mantel is a simple federal style replacement for original, which was sold c. 1900; floors throughout the house covered with narrow flooring

Room B (hall): ½ turn open string stair (14 treads, landing, 4 treads) with turned newel; rectangular balusters; scroll brackets; same doors and trim as Room A.

Room C (Dining Room): Pedestal chair rail; same architraves, late 19<sup>th</sup> c. black marble mantel with incised decoration; replacement for original, which burned.

#### **UPSTAIRS**

Rooms A, B, and C – original Federal mantels

Basement: The basement under the smaller addition was not finished; Eanes did that.

In a bullet list, include any outbuildings or secondary resources or major landscape features (such as barns, sheds, dam and mill pond, storage tanks, scales, railroad spurs, etc.), including their condition and their estimated construction dates.

- Barn
- Chicken House
- Oil House
- Well House
- Grain Barn
- Garage
- Garden Shack

#### **4. Property's History and Significance (Please do not exceed one page)**

Briefly explain the property's historic importance, such as significant events, persons, and/or families associated with the property.

If the property is important for its architecture, engineering, landscape architecture, or other aspects of design, please include a brief explanation of this aspect.

Labeled "Miller" on the 1888 LaPrade Map. Known as the Morse Tract in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century. The tract and house were acquired in 1972 by the Eanes family from the Gould family. Phillip Lawrence Eanes, father of the 1970s owner, had been the caretaker in the 1920s and later. A Mr. Matthews lived there later as a caretaker for the Gould estate. The Eanes family has been in the area since at least the 18<sup>th</sup> century; "The Delta," a large tract joiniung this to the east, belonged to the Eanes. Court records reveal that William S. Overton sold this tract, then 700 acres, to Henry T. Miller in 1839. Overton probably assembled this acreage and built the house himself in the 1820s, although not enough detailed research has been done to prove this. Miller died in 1856 – his will not recorded; an inventory taken in 1857 shows that he was a wealthy man with 31 slaves and a personal estate of \$26,908. The estate went to his widow, Mary C. Miller. She transferred the 1114-acre estate to their son, George Miller, in 1879. Afterwards it was split up into smaller parcels and disbursed. Said to have been a girls' academy, residence, and boarding house at certain times throughout history.

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Date:                     

In the event of corporate ownership you must provide the name and title of the appropriate contact person.

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## PIF BOUNDARY MAP

Miller House  
Chesterfield County, VA  
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 Proposed Boundary

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 Feet



































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