

c. 1812 Hilton Farm



A Historic 154 Acre Estate
Reflecting Over 200 Years of Virginia Life

4623 Tatums School Road
Orange, VA 22960





An Entrance of Classical Distinction



Hilton Farm's formal entrance is defined by broad brick steps, a generous porch, and substantial round columns rising beneath the home's classical portico. The composition lends strength and ceremony to the home while retaining the restraint associated with historic Virginia architecture.

Warm red brick, laid predominantly in a traditional stretcher bond, gives the exterior texture and depth. A graceful fanlight, divided sidelights, and a carefully formed brick arch bring refinement to the central doorway, while the delicate iron balcony above adds another layer of architectural interest.

Together, the brickwork, columns, and beautifully proportioned entrance create a gracious sense of arrival and a fitting introduction to the historic residence beyond.







A Historic Virginia Farmstead

Hilton Farm is a distinguished historic property shaped by its architecture, agricultural heritage, and generations of Virginia stewardship.

Its formal presence is balanced by an enduring sense of place. From the broad front steps and columned portico to the land unfolding beyond the house, the property retains the character and continuity that make historic Virginia farms increasingly rare.

Orange, Virginia · Madison County

Approximately 154 Acres · Historic Residence and Farm



A Legacy Rooted in Agriculture



Hilton Farm's significance extends beyond the architecture of the residence. Its history is closely tied to James Newman, a prominent nineteenth-century agriculturalist and contemporary of James Barbour. Newman was known for his interest in livestock improvement, he introduced Cotswold sheep to Orange County, and served as president of the state agricultural society.

Agricultural census records cited in the National Register nomination reveal the remarkable scale of the farm during his ownership. By 1860, Newman's operation encompassed approximately 1,100 acres, including 800 improved acres, with substantial livestock and the production of wheat, corn, oats, wool, butter, hay, and other agricultural goods.

That history remains essential to understanding Hilton Farm. The residence, surviving farm buildings, and broad agricultural landscape are not separate elements, but parts of a property shaped by ambitious farming, careful stewardship, and generations of rural life.

Historical documentation available.



The House at the Heart of the Farm



At the center of Hilton Farm stands a residence of formality, proportion, and enduring presence. Its architecture reflects the aspirations of the people who shaped the property, while its rooms reveal the quieter patterns of family life that unfolded within its walls.

The central hall establishes the character of the interior. Generous proportions, tall openings, substantial woodwork, and views extending through the house create a sense of order and procession. From here, the principal rooms unfold on either side, each connected to the history and daily life of the farm.

More than a backdrop to the agricultural operation, the residence was the heart of Hilton Farm—a place of work, hospitality, family, and continuity.



The Formal Parlor

Opening from the central hall, the formal parlor reflects the scale and symmetry of the historic residence. Tall windows, substantial trim, and the room's fireplace create a gracious setting for gathering, conversation, and hospitality.



The Dining Room

Across the hall, the dining room continues the home's formal plan. A substantial fireplace anchors the room, while generous proportions and connections to the surrounding spaces create a fitting setting for family meals and celebrations.



The Library

Adjoining the principal rooms, the library reveals a quieter, more intimate side of Hilton Farm. Its comfortable proportions and easy connection to the surrounding spaces make it a natural setting for reading, conversation, and informal gathering.

More relaxed than the formal parlor and dining room, the library nevertheless remains deeply connected to the architecture of the house, carrying forward the warmth, balance, and sense of continuity that define the main floor.





The Sunroom

The sunroom brings a lighter, more relaxed character to the main floor. Surrounded by windows and closely connected to the landscape, it offers an inviting place to read, gather, or simply take in the changing views across the property.

Its openness and natural light provide a graceful counterpoint to the more formal rooms of the house, while its easy connection to the adjoining spaces allows it to remain fully part of the home.



The Kitchen

In 1891, a two-story addition expanded the house, creating the portion of the main level that now contains the kitchen, a first-floor bedroom, and a full bath.

The kitchen introduces a lighter, more informal character to the home. White cabinetry, warm wood floors, and a central island create a practical workspace, while generous storage allows the room to function comfortably for everyday use.

Beyond, a breakfast area wrapped in broad windows brings natural light and views of the property into the room. It is an inviting place for morning coffee, casual meals, and conversation, forming an easy connection between the historic rooms of the house and the rhythms of daily life.





A First Floor Bedroom and Bath

Just beyond the kitchen, the first-floor bedroom offers a quiet, light-filled retreat on the main level. Tall windows and French doors bring in natural light, while the adjoining full bath adds flexibility for guests or comfortable everyday living.

Set slightly apart yet conveniently connected to the rooms used most often, the bedroom and bath create a private and practical arrangement within the residence.

From the Central Hall to the Bedroom

Beyond the principal rooms, the central hall draws the eye toward the quieter spaces of the main floor. The staircase, wood floors, and long interior view create a graceful transition from the formality at the front of the house to the kitchen, first-floor bedroom, and bath beyond.





The Second Floor

The staircase rises to the second floor landing, where the home's private rooms unfold from a central hall. The arrangement retains the clarity and proportion found throughout the residence, creating a natural separation between the principal rooms below and the quieter spaces above.

There are four bedrooms, two full baths, and one half bath.

The staircase continues to the third floor walk-up attic.



An Upper-Floor Bedroom and Adjoining Bath

Generous in scale and filled with natural light, this upper-floor bedroom retains the warmth and character of the residence. Wood floors, tall windows, and a fireplace create a comfortable private retreat, while the room's proportions allow for substantial furnishings.

The adjoining half bath adds convenience and privacy.





An Upper-Floor Bedroom with a Full Bath Across the Hall

Positioned at the top of the stairs, this upper-floor bedroom is surrounded by tall windows that bring natural light and views of the landscape into the room. Warm wood floors and comfortable proportions create a quiet, welcoming retreat for family or guests.

Directly across the hall, a spacious full bath features a whirlpool tub and separate shower. Generous windows fill the room with light, while the thoughtful arrangement offers both convenience and privacy within the upper level.

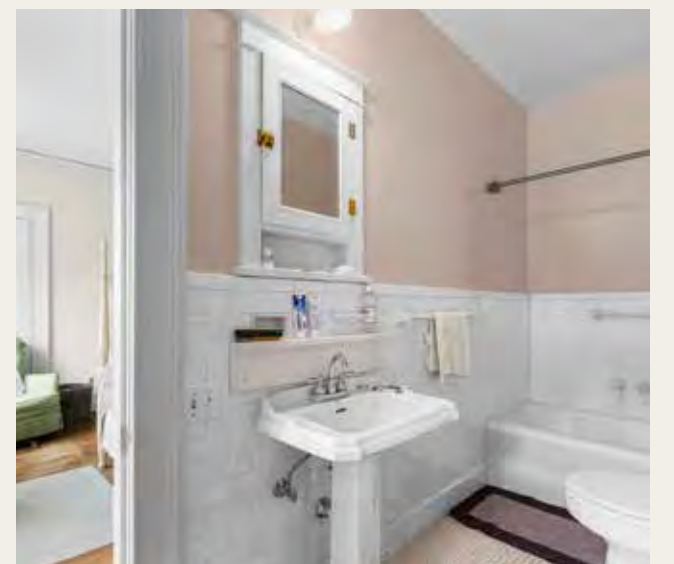




Bedrooms in the Earlier Section

Set within the earlier portion of the house, these two upper-floor bedrooms retain a quieter, more traditional character. Tall windows and comfortable proportions create welcoming private rooms.

This bedroom shares a full Jack-and-Jill bath with the adjoining bedroom.





The Lower Level

Beneath the principal rooms, the basement reveals a more practical side of the residence. Its spaces reflect the working life of the house, providing room for storage, utilities, and the functions that have supported the property through generations.

The lower level also offers a closer view of the home's construction and evolution, adding another layer to the story of Hilton Farm and the way the residence has adapted over time.





The Walk Up Attic





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Historic Outbuildings & Farm Structures



The Old Milk



The Old Granary



One of the Few
Remaining School Houses



Machinery and Workshop

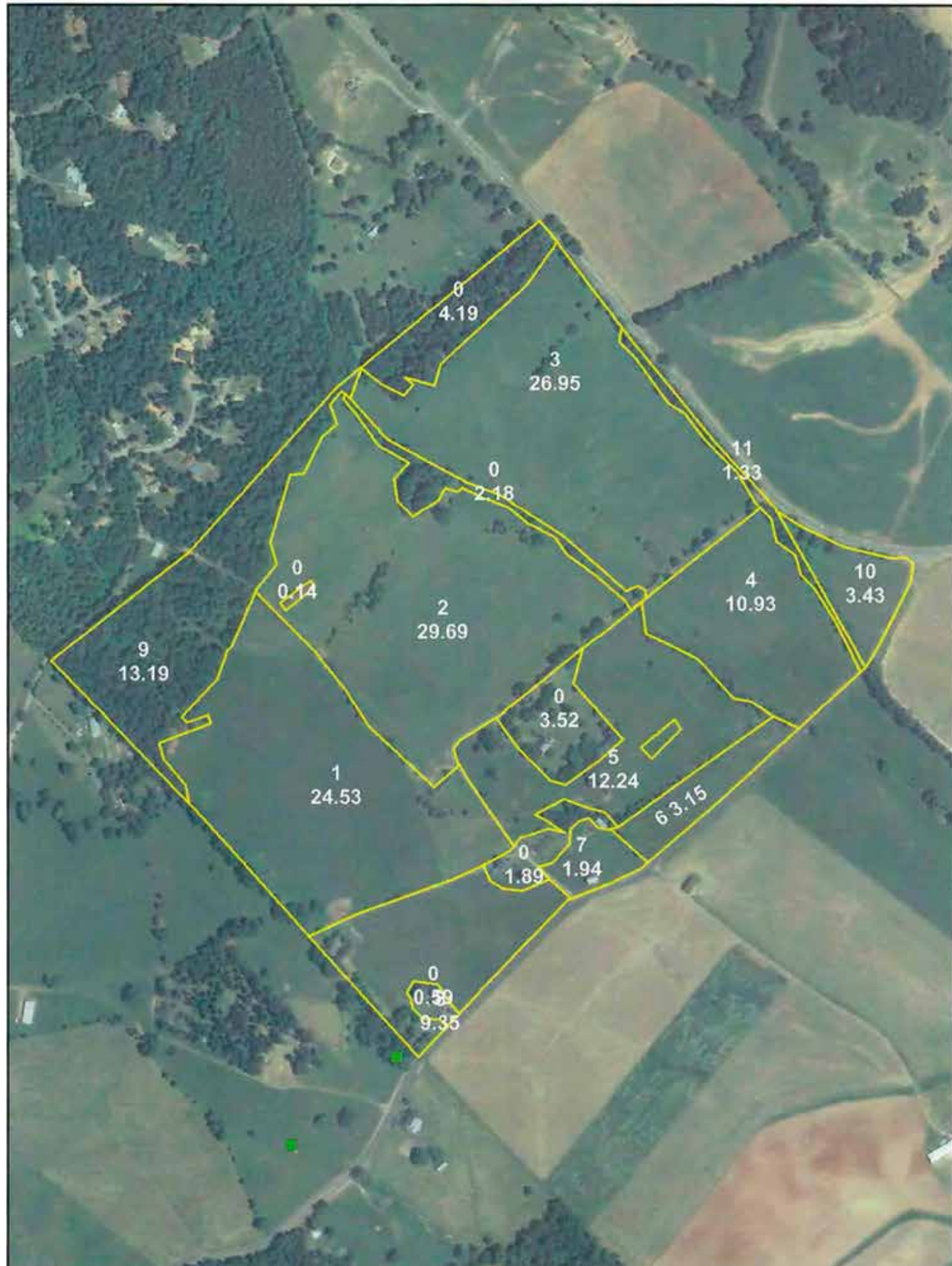


11 Stall Barn



Cow Care Unit







A PLACE WITH HISTORY.

Hilton Farm offers a rare combination of historic significance, working farm heritage, and beautiful Virginia countryside. From the gracious residence to the barns, pastures, and open land beyond, every element reflects a property that has been carefully stewarded and is ready for its next chapter.

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