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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
REGISTRATION FORM**

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name BURWELL-HOLLAND HOUSE
other names/site number 033-0003

2. Location

street & number 600 JACKS MOUNTAIN RD not for publication n/a
city or town GLADE HILL vicinity n/a
state VIRGINIA code VA county FRANKLIN code 067 Zip 24092

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official

Date

Virginia Department of Historic Resources

State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of commenting or other official

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
- See continuation sheet.
- determined eligible for the National Register
- See continuation sheet.
- determined not eligible for the National Register
- removed from the National Register
- other (explain): _____

Signature of Keeper

Date of Action _____

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5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)

- private
- public-local
- public-State
- public-Federal

Category of Property (Check only one box)

- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Number of Resources within Property

Contributing	Noncontributing
<u> 6 </u>	<u> 3 </u> buildings
<u> 1 </u>	<u> </u> sites
<u> </u>	<u> 2 </u> structures
<u> </u>	<u> </u> objects
<u> 7 </u>	<u> 5 </u> Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register N/A

Name of related multiple property listing (Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.) N/A

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: domestic	Sub: single dwelling
agriculture	subsistence/processing
domestic	secondary structure
agriculture	subsistence/animal facility
funerary	cemetery

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: 1. domestic	Sub: single dwelling (contributing)
2. domestic	secondary structure (contributing)
3. agriculture	subsistence/agriculture outbuilding (contributing)
4. domestic	secondary structure (non-contributing)
5. domestic	secondary structure (non-contributing)
6. domestic	secondary structure (contributing)
7. domestic	single dwelling (non-contributing)
8. & 9. agriculture	subsistence outbuildings (contributing)
10. funerary	cemetery (contributing)
11. & 12. recreation	sports (non-contributing)

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

 Early Republic/Federal

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

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Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

foundation stone: granite/sandstone

roof wood: shake

walls brick

other vinyl siding

Narrative Description (Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)
See continuation page 1

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing)

- A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations (Mark "X" in all the boxes that apply.)

- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B removed from its original location.
- C a birthplace or a grave.
- D a cemetery.
- E a reconstructed building, object or structure.
- F a commemorative property.
- G less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

c. architecture

Period of Significance 1798-1950

Significant Dates 1798
1850

Significant Person (Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

n/a

Cultural Affiliation n/a

Architect/Builder unknown

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Narrative Statement of Significance (Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)
See continuation page 6

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

See continuation page 8

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested.

previously listed in the National Register

previously determined eligible by the National Register

designated a National Historic Landmark

recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____

recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Primary Location of Additional Data

State Historic Preservation Office

Other State agency

Federal agency

Local government

University

Other

Name of repository: Library of Virginia, Richmond

10. Geographical Data

Acreege of Property 26.13 acres

UTM References (Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

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Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.) See continuage page 9

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.) See continuation page 9

11. Form Prepared By

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city or town Glade Hill state VA zip code 24092

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location. See exhibit A, page 10

A sketch map for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. See exhibit B, page 11

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property. See pages 12-13

Additional items (Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

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(Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)

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7. NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION

SUMMARY

The Burwell-Holland House, located in Franklin County, was built in 1798 for Col. Lewis Burwell, originally of Mecklenburg County Virginia and the James River plantation family of "Kingsmill." Located one mile from State Route 40 and Route 673 and once part of a 3,000 acre tobacco plantation, the nominated parcel remains a working farm in the rural Virginia Piedmont community of Glade Hill. The original two-story four-room Federal style brick section of the dwelling is 46 ft. long and 21 ft. wide with gable roof. Architectural influences of the Burwell family's friend Thomas Jefferson are evident in splayed interior windows and outside stairs. A 20th century one-story frame addition was added to the back of the brick residence in 1976. Eight secondary structures located within the proposed boundaries date from the 19th and 20th centuries and are used for storage and recreation. Included are a saddle notched log blacksmith shop and saddle notched log and chink smoke house/store house, both dating from the early 1800's. One of the oldest residences in Franklin County, the Burwell-Holland House is presently surrounded by fenced pasture and farm land, swimming pool, tennis courts, and the Holland family cemetery.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

During the 200-year life span of the House, members of Col. Burwell's family owned the 3,000 acre plantation and occupied the home until 1850, when the house and a portion of the plantation were sold at trustee sale to Thomas J. Holland of Franklin County. Five generations of Hollands, from 1850 to present, have continually lived in the house and maintained the farm. In 1976 the 1798 section of the residence was faithfully restored to the modest commodious style of a late 18th century Blue Ridge frontier plantation home. The original floor plan has never been altered. Still evident are the original stone foundation, brick center support wall, wood panel wainscoting, doors and frames, gable and interior chimneys, fireplaces and mantel pieces and carved wood surrounds, solid wood beams, staircases, and exterior brick walls.

The basic elements of the house as it exists today are the same as in 1798. The house has a full basement, two living floors, a full attic, and a wood shingled gable roof. The symmetrical facade of the rectangular building is balanced with four nine-on-nine windows on the first floor, first floor double doors with a four-light transom in the center of the front facade, and five six-on-six windows on the second floor. The foundation walls are stone below grade, brick above. The full basement is divided by a center brick wall which extends upwards to the attic. The interior first and second floors are designed identically with one room on each side of a center hall. A wide stair runs from basement to attic. The gable ends of the house have interior chimneys to accommodate fireplaces in all four rooms. A modern addition to the first floor was added on the back of the house in 1976. The addition includes a modern kitchen, half-bath, family room and full bath. There is a full basement under the addition.

GROUNDS AND OUTBUILDINGS

The Burwell-Holland House is .2 mile off County Highway 673 and one mile south of State Route 40. The house faces west, on 26 acres carved from the original Burwell plantation. Surrounding the Burwell-Holland tract is the Holland family farm. Tobacco was the major cash crop for this plantation/farm from the mid-1790's to the

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end of the 20th century.

The current approach to the residence is from the north via a winding fenced and paved drive, presenting a side view of the house. Between the road and the house are large hardwood trees and natural area which adjoin the Holland family cemetery. Tennis courts and numerous flower beds in a natural setting complete the vista. The house emerges into view standing in a clearing, surrounded by grass lawns to the front and side and pasture to the rear.

South of the house is a swimming pool and restored early 20th century two-story V-notch log cabin (not original to the property), used as a pool house and guest quarters. Board fencing, chain link fencing and flower beds divide the residence grounds from the surrounding pasture. In front of the house is a dirt farm road which passes through wooded acreage to nearby cultivated fields and pasture.

Approximately half way between the highway and the house on the left is a log outbuilding with a gable roof. The center section of this early 1800's structure was built of unchinked logs and used as a corn crib. At a later date, shed roofed wings were attached on either side and enclosed for use as farm equipment storage.

Four buildings at the rear (east) of the house support modern farm life. A small one story saddle notched log and chink blacksmith shop (c. 1800) has been renovated inside, leaving a dirt floor and bark-covered hardwood logs. A rebuilt stone hearth and antique tools are displayed. A contemporary aluminum building with cement floor is used for storage and office.

About 45 ft. from the house remains of the original plantation kitchen which had been built from handmade brick. The composite chimney still stands outside at the rear of the reconstructed beam and frame structure, now used as a garage (c. 1900). The back interior wall of the garage is the reconstructed kitchen hearth and fireplace rebuilt with the original brick and iron pot hanger and log beam in the chimney. The fireplace cooking area with iron pot crane measures 39" w x 36" h x 25" deep. The original stone foundation remains. Another one story log-and-chink building with a gable roof and saddle notches complete the list of outbuildings nearest the house.

Other outbuildings include a 19th century post and beam barn, and a 19th century wood frame corn crib, both built on short native stone pillars.

THE HOUSE

The original section of the house was built in 1798. Renovations and an addition were completed in 1976. The house has always been a residence, owned and lived in by Burwells or Hollands. With the exception of the years 1967-1975, it has been continuously occupied.

The 2 story rectangular Federal style brick (Flemish bond) residence exists today with a wood shake shingle roof with boxed cornices which were installed over the original roof in 1986. A tin roof covers the modern addition. The first floor has two double hung nine-over-nine sash windows (replaced in 1976) on each side of the front

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center entrance of double doors, which feature a splayed jack arch. A small gable roofed porch was rebuilt in 1986, with a brick stoop, 5 steps, wooden hand rails and pickets. Wood posts support the porch roof. All windows have black louvered vinyl shutters, which were added in 1976 to replace deteriorating fixtures.

The south gable end wall of the house is marked from a lightening strike.

At opposite corners of the north and south gable ends of the house are wood frame doors leading to each first floor room. Although these doors are 5'4" from the ground, no evidence remains of original exterior stairs to the doors, or indications for the original intended use. Each gable end of the house has a chimney jutting above the roof line. A double hung sash window flanks each side of either chimney at the third floor attic level. These attic windows are the only windows on these end walls.

On the south end of the original two-story brick section, a small wood frame/vinyl siding dependency covers the original basement entrance. Renovations revealed a brick relieving arch over the basement entrance way.

The rear of the house faces east with views of fields and Jack's Mountain. The original back wall has four six-over-six double hung windows in the second story. The one-story addition, the same length as the original structure, attached to the rear brick wall has vinyl siding and a modern basement. Entrance to this addition is reached via wood stairs to a wide wood deck. A single door in the center of the addition's rear wall provides entry to the house, and another door on the south end of the addition is used to access the modern kitchen.

In a nearby field, remains of gray ash-colored soil are believed to be from a brick kiln, although no excavation has been undertaken to research the site. Holland family history marks this area as the location of the making of the brick used for the house and outbuildings. An African-American family in the neighborhood with the surname of Holland claims through oral family history that a still was also located at the kiln site.

Local stone was used for the first 40" of the foundation walls. Handmade brick complete the 18" thick basement walls. Parts of the original stone foundation have been covered with wood paneling on 2x4 stud framing. A cement floor was poured in 1976 to cover a dirt and wood floor. Ceiling height measures 7'2". On the south end of the basement wall is a fireplace original to the house. The fireplace measures 9' wide with a 20" deep fire box. Currently the opening measures 4' wide, 32" high; a 9'x11"x9" oak beam incorporated into the brick wall above the hearth is placed 47" from the floor. A 3'x9' hearth built from large natural stones was added in 1976. To the left of the fireplace is an original doorway half below grade, in a wall 18" thick. Above ground, hand made brick walls measure 14" thick. In front and rear foundation walls are three windows 32"x22" just above ground level.

On the north wall of the basement the chimney has been left exposed, with stepped brick above the stone foundation. Mortise and tenon bark-covered logs hold beams into wood structural supports. Contemporary renovations covered the stone with concrete to accommodate the installation of a bath and bedroom. This basement "apartment" currently has electric and plumbing.

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The basement ceiling has original oak posts and beams. The 5"x7" x 17'8" beams in the ceiling support 1-1/2" x 6" pine tongue and groove boards overhead for the for the first floor. An open 10'4" oak staircase attached to the center wall, with 11 treads 10" deep x 34" wide, leads to the first floor from the basement. The treads are mounted in hand cut grooves in the stringer, with occasional mortise and tenon. At the top of the staircase is a 1" thick plain wooden 6-panel door measuring 5'4"x31" wide, carrying hand wrought iron hinges, rosehead nails and latch.

The house's original full basement is divided into two rooms by a 14" thick wall built from the same brick as the exterior walls. In the brick wall are two doorways, one at the foot of the stairs and one under the stairs. Double hardwood doors cut down to measure 45"x74" exhibit wooden pegs holding panels and trim, and original keyhole hardware. The paneled doors were originally the first floor main entry doors.

The first and second floor interiors of the original two story section have identical floor plans. An open staircase in the center of the house runs from basement to attic. Both floors have 21'x10' center hall with a room on either side, one larger than the other. French double doors are used at the ground floor front entrance. Opposite the front entry, at the other end of the center hall, are another set of French double doors providing access to the new addition. This passageway was originally the rear exit, giving an outside door from each ground floor room, and one at each end of the center hall.

The 14" thick brick central supporting wall dissects the house and anchors the center staircase. Bare brick in the basement, the wall on the first and second floors is covered with lath and plaster above 19" high solid wood panel wainscoting above the beaded baseboard. First floor ceilings are 10 ft. The staircase is 10 ft. long, with three square flat ballisters per tread holding a plain handrail of hardwood held in place with wooden pegs. Square wrought nails hold twelve treads 12"x46" each.

A beaded wood chair rail 31" from the floor runs the length of the center hall. Solid wainscot panels cover the wall between the rail and a high wooden beaded baseboard. All doors are framed with identical wood trim.

Entry to the larger of the first floor rooms is through a large uneven 6 panel molded wood door 76"h x 41"w. Wood pegs in the cornice above the door frame can be seen; iron rim lock and brass knob are thought to be original. Solid wood wainscot panels 12"x14" line the walls below a chair rail. A large fireplace is framed by a wood mantel 65"hx73"w carved in the Federal style with good fret work. The fret carving on the fireplace surround matches the carved wood trim over an archway to the left of the fireplace.

All rooms in the house have working fireplaces and each supports a unique carved wood mantel piece and frame. The house had been minimally electrified in the late 1940's.

In the larger first floor room, to the right of the fireplace is a press which has been enclosed by a wall flush with the chimney. Family history holds this to be a wine closet. On the exterior wall of this closet is a door 73"h x 39"w. Owners speculate that originally the door led to an outside stair for unseen access by domestic help.

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Windows on the front (west) wall are encased in splayed jambs running from the floor to the top of the window frame. The two windows measure 65" h x 28" w. The nine-one-nine windows are 46" from the floor, with flat sills. The rear wall of the one-room wide house originally had identical windows, which have since been converted to a doorway and a pass-through to the kitchen. This back wall measures 13" thick.

The other room on the first floor is entered from under the center hall stair through a plain six panel hardwood door with wood pegs and iron door lock. A wood mantel 23" high, and carved frame with a fluted pillar design, surrounds the fireplace. The two windows in this room are identical in size to those of the other first floor room, although the splayed window jambs frame only the windows and do not extend to the floor.

The two second floor rooms are reached by the central staircase. A double hung sash window is in the center of the second floor landing. The staircase proceeds to a full attic. Ceiling height in the second floor rooms is 8'10". Each room has a fireplace, two windows on both the front and rear walls, and enclosed presses on either sides of the fireplaces.

The fireplace in the south room is larger than the fireplace on the first floor directly below it. The windows are framed with the same splayed jamb design used on the first floor. Walls are plaster over lath over brick, with beaded wood chair rail and baseboard. Electrical outlets were installed in 1976. Each room has only one door, leading to the center hall.

In the north second floor room, dentil molding placed just below a chair rail surrounds the room. Walls are plaster over lath over brick. The wood fireplace frame is more elaborately carved than any other in the houses, with egg and dart frieze. The room's two windows are double hung sash with conventional jambs and sills.

In the attic under plywood sheathing and shake roofing, oak and chestnut planks used for what is thought to have been the original roof can be seen between solid wood beams and trusses. Several types of wrought nails (including hand) left from various roof applications testify to many roofs on this old house.

Riven lath under crumbling plaster is seen on the wall which supports the attic floor as you climb the stairs to the third level. Mortise and tenon construction was used for the bannister which still has simple carved newel posts. Hardwood flooring with iron wrought nails has been left intact through the centuries. From attic floor to roof peak is 11'2". A double hung sash window flanks each side of the shoulders on the chimneys on each gable end wall. Heavy post framing for a wall partition has been left unfinished.

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8. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE
SUMMARY

The Burwell-Holland House was built for Col. Lewis Burwell of Tidewater Virginia. Originally located on the frontier of Virginia's Blue Ridge at a time when the region was being carved into counties for political governance and commercial enhancement, the house is one of the oldest residences in Franklin County. As with many Eastern speculator plantation owners, successive Burwells found "farming" via managers in the Blue Ridge an economic challenge. To pay debts, a portion of the Burwell family estate was sold in 1850 to a long-time county resident and planter, Thomas J. Holland. The house and surrounding farm have remained in the Holland family ever since. The farm was designated a "Virginia Centennial Farm" in 1998 honoring more than 100 years of continuous operation. Tax and estate records throughout the time span of significance indicate what products were grown or made, prices paid to grow and sell, and labor required to produce the farm's production. The house remained unaltered from 1798 until 1976.

Under **Criterion C**, the Burwell-Holland House, built from bricks made by slaves on the plantation, exhibits the austere but functional center hall design house used for an early rural South tobacco farmer. Original brick work, wood work, interior layout and structural design remain unchanged. Specific period architectural influences have been retained, such as Thomas Jefferson's favorite splayed windows and outside stairs. Built to resemble the Burwell family plantation home "Kingsmill" on the James River, there are no other houses in the area with the same interior design as the Burwell-Holland House.

NARRATIVE - HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Col. Lewis Burwell (1745-1800), whose permanent residence was in Mecklenburg/Lunenburg County, Virginia, began purchasing tracts of land in Franklin County between the Pigg River and Simmons Creek in 1790, eventually amassing a plantation of 2,705 acres. The nominated parcel, part of that plantation, was within a mile of the main route of travel from the Franklin County seat to Lynchburg and Danville, major tobacco markets. Tax records from 1797 show that Burwell had land valued at \$561; in 1798 for the same acreage his tax value was listed at \$1,803, indicating major improvements to the property, probably the brick house.

In 1802 Col. Burwell's ward William Armistead Burwell (1780-1821) moved to Franklin County, bringing with him more than 50 slaves. W.A. Burwell inherited his guardian's estate in 1804, the year he became secretary to President Thomas Jefferson. (Jefferson's most trusted servant and head of the Monticello household was named "Burwell.") Letters between W.A. Burwell and Thomas Jefferson, dated 1810 from Poplar Forest, discussed using Burwell's Pigg River quarry stone for a mill Jefferson wanted to build.

Typically during this period in history farmers in this region raised livestock (sheep and cattle) and tobacco. Historical accounts indicate profits from the Burwell plantation were modest. Census records for 1810 show W.A. Burwell owned 63 slaves over the age of 12. It is believed that during this period nominated existing

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agriculture and domestic secondary structures were built. In 1813, Burwell sold 1300 acres on Glade Creek and Jacks Mountain (land and appurtenances, houses and orchards) to his guardian's son John Spotswood Burwell.

In 1850 to settle a lawsuit and debts of John Spotswood Burwell, 753 acres of the tract including "the homeplace" was sold to Thomas J. Holland for \$4,029.74.

Existing farm ledgers record that Thomas J. Holland was a prosperous commercial planter of the region, and owned several large tracts surrounding the Burwell tract. Holland's 1838 farm ledger shows tobacco and corn market prices, as well as prices paid for postage, bacon, hogshead of "bacco," and farm labor. By 1857 Holland was selling tobacco at warehouses in Baltimore, Cincinnati, Danville, and Louisville, KY, revealing the distribution of Franklin County's crops.

Upon the death of Thomas Holland (1857) his wife inherited one-third of the estate in dower, "including the mansion house" built by Burwell, and 362 acres of the Glade Creek tract. Estate sale records indicate 39 slaves, three of whom were named Armistead, Burrel and Booker. A tobacco manufactory on the property was sold in 1895.

Thomas Holland's son William Anthony Holland was aged 14 at the time of his father's death in 1857, and continued to live in the mansion house with his mother and eventually assumed the farm and plantation operation. Wounded in the Civil War, William Holland was last issued clothing as a confederate soldier on 12/31/1864, and returned home to Franklin County to farm the Glade Creek tract. Farm records from the 1890's show sale of brandy and flour.

The grave of William Anthony Holland (d.1935) was the first in the Holland family cemetery (contributing site). William's three sons continued farming, raising tobacco, corn and sheep. Horses were used to plant tobacco until the mid-1900's. During 1934 the Hollands leased sections of the farm for mica and feldspar exploration. Tobacco, corn and cattle raising continued through the end of the 20th century, and continue to date.

Five generations of Hollands have owned, lived and worked the 753 acres known as the Glade Creek tract at the foot of Jack's Mountain and lived in the original, unchanged brick house built in 1798.

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

The boundaries of the Burwell-Holland House nominated parcel of 26.13 acres (Franklin County Deed Book 318, p. 504) are shown on the 1:100' scale map that appears as Exhibit A.

BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION

The boundaries of the Burwell-Holland House nominated parcel correspond to the present boundaries of the property and include the house as well as several associated buildings and cemetery.

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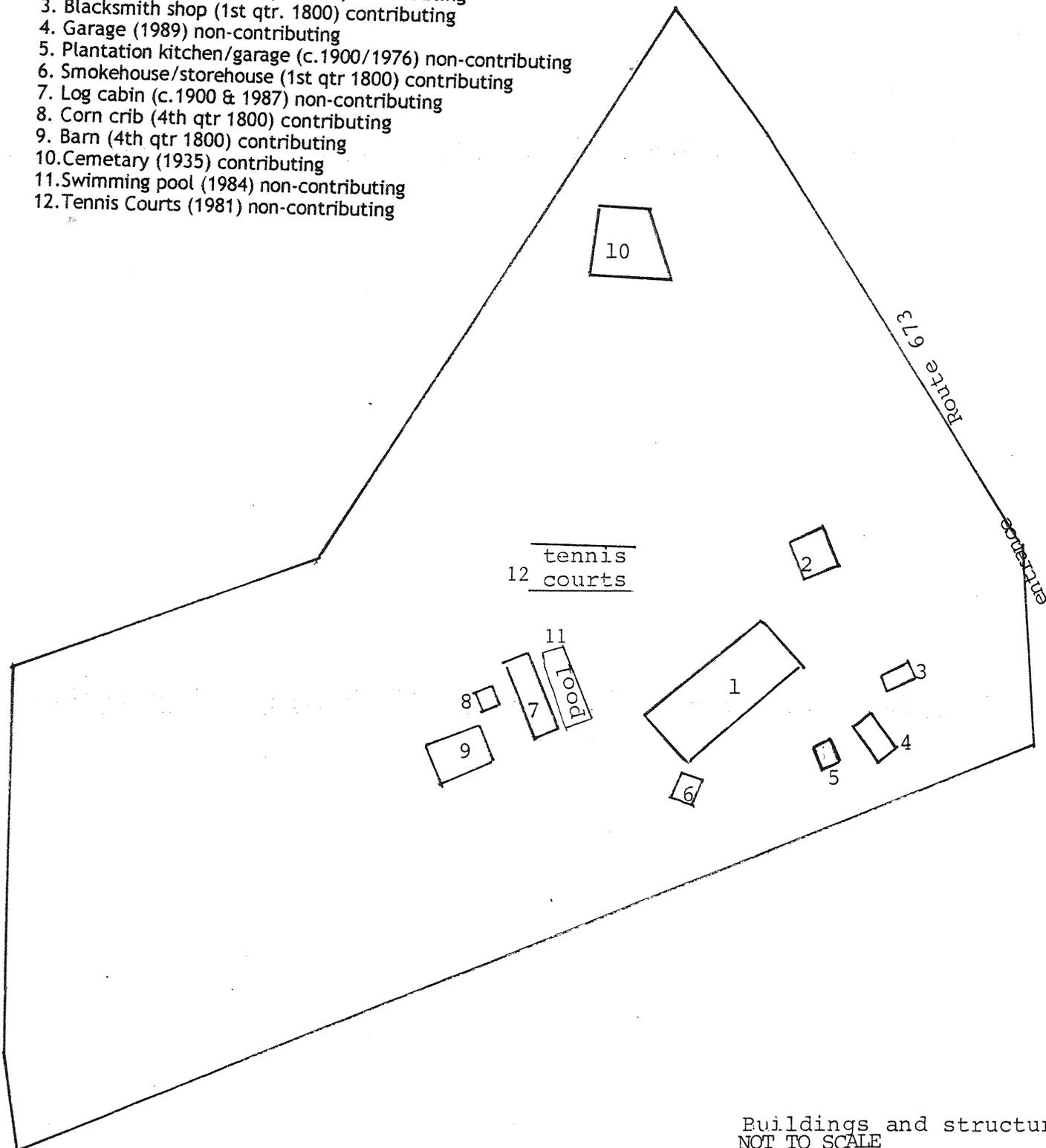
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KEY:

- 1. Burwell-Holland House (1798) contributing
- 2. Corn crib/garage (1st qtr. 1800) contributing
- 3. Blacksmith shop (1st qtr. 1800) contributing
- 4. Garage (1989) non-contributing
- 5. Plantation kitchen/garage (c.1900/1976) non-contributing
- 6. Smokehouse/storehouse (1st qtr 1800) contributing
- 7. Log cabin (c.1900 & 1987) non-contributing
- 8. Corn crib (4th qtr 1800) contributing
- 9. Barn (4th qtr 1800) contributing
- 10. Cemetary (1935) contributing
- 11. Swimming pool (1984) non-contributing
- 12. Tennis Courts (1981) non-contributing

EXHIBIT B



Buildings and structures
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PHOTOGRAPHS: Burwell-Holland House File #033-0003. All negatives filed at the Library of Virginia, Richmond.

1. Credit: Travis Mittel Date: April 1997
View: House, north gable end and west (front) facade
Neg. VDHR #16817 Photo 1 of 15
2. Credit: Neva J. Hart Date: July 1998
View: house front & grounds, south end; log cabin, corn crib & barn
Neg. VDHR #16816 Photo 2 of 15
3. Credit: Neva J. Hart Date: July 1998
View: house rear (east) from Rt. 673 showing outbuildings: barn, log cabin, smokehouse, house, corn crib, old kitchen, garage, blacksmith shop.
Neg. VDHR #16816 Photo 3 of 15
4. Credit: Travis Mittel Date: April 1997
View: blacksmith shop
Neg. VDHR #16816 Photo 4 of 15
5. Credit: Neva J. Hart Date: June 1998
View: inside blacksmith shop showing log construction and tool collection
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6. Credit: Neva J. Hart Date: June 1998
View: Corn crib/garage north of house
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7. Credit: Hazel H. Davis Date: June 1998
View: Smokehouse/chicken coop at rear of house
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8. Credit: Hazel H. Davis Date: June 1998
View: Basement stone and brick foundation and log ceiling beams, south gable end
Neg. VDHR #16816 Photo 8 of 15
9. Credit: Neva J. Hart Date: June 1998
View: Basement steps with mortise & tenon construction, door passages in center wall
Neg. VDHR #16816 Photo 9 of 15
10. Credit: Neva J. Hart Date: June 1998
View: Center Hall first floor from rear of old section, facing toward front door (west) facade. Door to basement at right
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11. Credit: Travis Mittel Date: April 1997
View: Dining room door with cornice in center hall first floor
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12. Credit: Neva J. Hart Date: June 1998
View: Dining Room and splayed windows in southwest corner, with mantel and servant door on left
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13. Credit: Hazel H. Davis Date: June 1998
View: Dining room mantel and carved surround, south gable end
Neg. VDHR #16817 Photo 13 of 15
14. Credit: Neva J. Hart Date: June 1998
View: First floor bedroom north gable end wall showing carved fireplace and original wainscoting on left of fireplace
Neg. VDHR #16817 Photo 14 of 15
15. Credit: Neva J. Hart Date: June 1998
View: Second floor bedroom north gable end wall showing carved fireplace frieze and dentil molding at chair rail
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Records Consulted

CHRONOLOGY OF OWNERSHIP OF THE BURWELL-HOLLAND HOUSE*

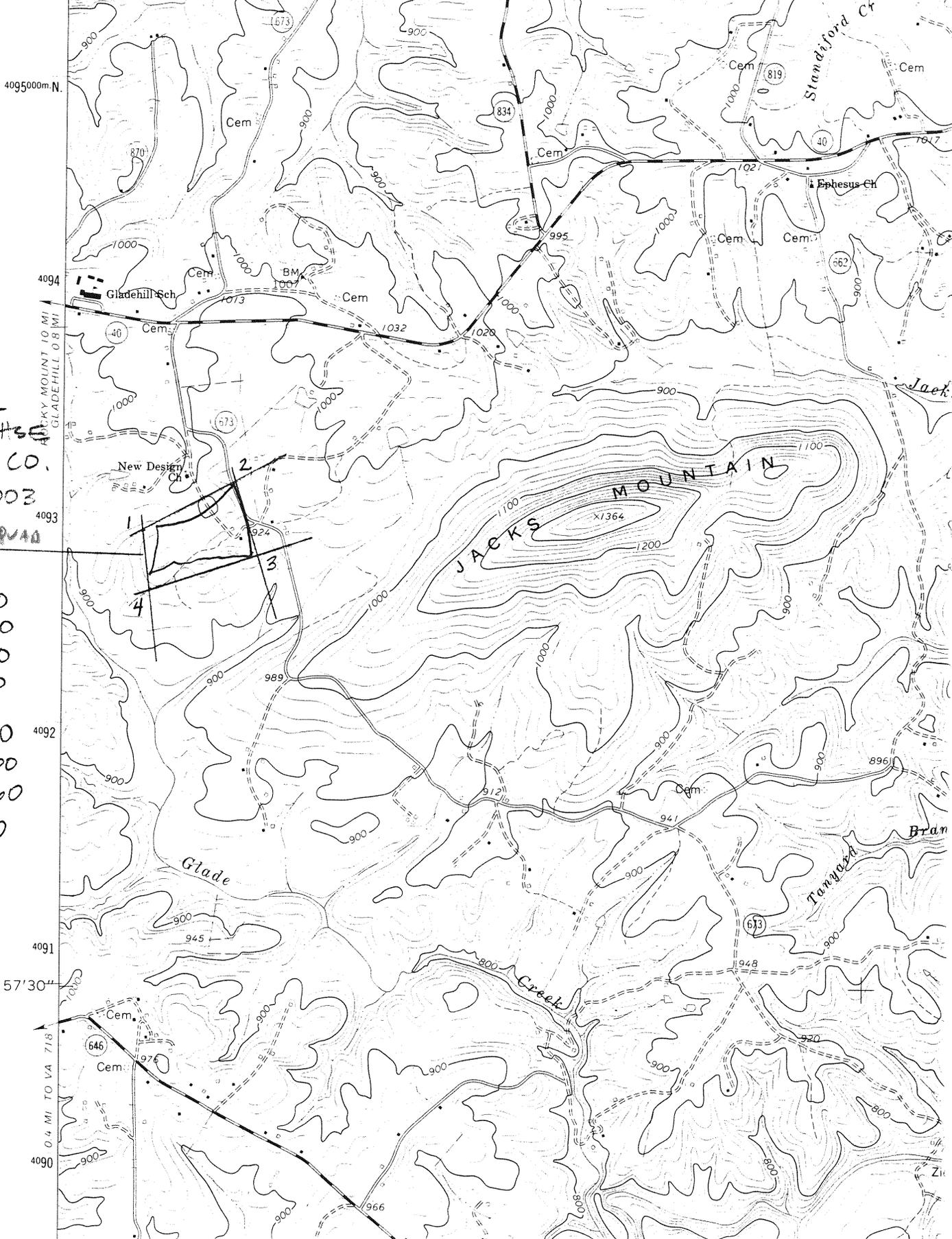
- 1790/June - Lewis Burell (sic) of Mecklenburg Co. bought 2.705 ac. from Richard Witten (Mecklenburg Co.). Part of a patent granted to Witten's father for 5,316 ac. situated on both sides of the Pigg River and Simmons Creek (DB 2, p. 112-113)
- 1797 - tax value Lewis Burwell 2.705 ac. \$561.00 (LB 1797)
- 1798 - tax value Lewis Burwell 2.705 ac. \$1,803 (LB 1798)
- 1804/January - William Armistead Burwell inherited tract of Franklin Co., Va., land owned by Col. Lewis Burwell, est. 3,000 ac. lying on both sides of the Pigg River (DB)
- 1813 - William A. Burwell & wife Letitita sold Glade and Jacks Creek land and appertances to John S. Burwell, 1300 ac. (DB 7, p. 31)
- 1844 - John S. Burwell deeded and \$5 to Moses G. Carper, trustee, tract lying and being upon Glade Creek 1300 ac. (deed of conveyance in trust) (DB 18, p. 449-462)
- 1850 - Carper, trustee, sold tract 753 ac. to Thomas J. Holland, \$4,029.74 (DB 21, p. 290)
- 1857 - Thos. J. Holland died; Lot A 180 ac. assigned to Wm. A. Holland, son of Miriam and Thos. J. Holland (WB 10, p.559)
- 1858 - Miriam Holland through dower lease 362 ac. with mansion house (WB 10, p. 559)
- 1935 - Wm. A. Holland willed all personal and real property to 4 of his children: Benjamin, John, James, and Carrie (WB 30, p. 307)
- 1936 - Carrie Holland Caldwell deeded acreage inherited from father (W. A. Holland) to brothers John, James and Benjamin (DB 88, p. 371)
- 1944 - Benjamin T. Holland deeded to son Floyd S. Holland 113.5 ac. (DB 101,p.154)
- 1955 - James A. Holland willed to wife Mary, then to brother John Will, then to nephew Floyd S. Holland "Home Tract" and "Home Place" (WB 37, p. 74)
- 1958 - Floyd S. Holland inherited farm and home place.
- 1973 - Floyd S. and Effie B. Holland deeded to daughter Hazel Holland Davis 2.5 ac. with house on Rt. 673 Franklin County Glade Hill District. (DB 123, p.457)
- 1976 - Floyd S. and Effie B. Holland deeded 26.13 ac. to Hazel Holland Davis. (DB 318, p. 504)

*Key: DB = Franklin Co. Deed Book
WB = Franklin Co. Will Book
LB = Franklin Co. Land and tax records

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