

PWC - Historic Buildings
(Beverly Mill)

REFERENCE

Landmarks Commission Adds Beverley Mill

The Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission has announced that Beverley Mill at Thoroughfare has been placed on the Virginia Landmarks Register. The Register was established by the 1966 General Assembly to recognize Virginia landmarks of State or national importance. Beverley Mill has also been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places, administered by the National Park Service.

Beverley Mill, named after its late-19th century owners, was built sometime prior to 1759. The structure is mentioned in official records of that year as a boundary marker between Prince William and the newly created Fauquier counties.

The grist mill, and a flour mill, since destroyed, were built by Jonathan Chapman on the Broad Run property which he purchased in 1742. Two stories were added to the structure during the 1850's, and it continued in operation through World War II. No longer in use, the mill was threatened by the construction of Interstate 66, but a co-operative effort by citizens' groups and federal and State highway officials caused the road to be redesigned to by-pass the mill.

Other landmarks added to the Landmarks Register are in Richmond: Barrett House, Broad Street Station, Henry Coalter Cabell House, Confederate Memorial Chapel, Crozet House, Leigh Street Baptist Church, Scott-Clarke House, Second Presbyterian Church, and the Woman's Club; also added to the Virginia Register: Castle Hill, Albemarle County; Herbert House, Hampton; Howard's Neck, Goochland County; General Douglas MacArthur Memorial, Norfolk; Northampton County Court House Preservation Zone; Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth; Sears House, Staunton; Ferry Farm, Fredericksburg.

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