

Built before the Revolutionary war, this home is rich in history. One of the first homes to be built in the area, the house and land has possibly seen skirmishes with the Shawnee Indians, the presence of George Washington who surveyed much of the land in this area, Civil War skirmishes and the McNeills Rangers. Located in a rural and accessible quiet country location, the house is surrounded by 15 acres of pasture, streams and slightly wooded areas. If you love hiking, a short hill climb will reveal beautiful mountain views and gorgeous sunsets. The property holds historic outbuildings, an 18th century log smokehouse and a two level 18th century log barn with historic graffiti written on interior boards dating back to the 1800's. The original, older portion of the house was built with hand hewn logs, and still has its original wood floors, 2 stone fireplaces, original brick hearths. The addition built in circa 1790 has original hand planed paneling, beamed ceilings, historic hardware, Rufus Porter style murals, and Moses Eaton stenciling. The current owner loves to restore antique homes so much he brought all the 1720's windows which are 12 over 12 down from Connecticut and installed them himself. The roof is hand split cedar shakes and filled the house with antiques to mirror what would have been used historically as well. The entire house is practical for modern use with new kitchen appliances, laundry room with stackable washer & dryer, electric, new plumbing and fixtures.

Evidence of Indian skirmishes was found right next to the house under 2 feet of earth, and yielded Indian Arrowheads, Indian Spear Tips, and spent lead musket balls.

This property has also seen Civil War activity. Just around the corner on Mud Run was a famous Civil War skirmish. Additionally, John Hanse McNeill traveled through these roads with his rangers, and would have most likely stopped of here for food and rest. Found hidden on the property are two Civil War cannon balls, a Confederate cavalry horse bit, metal pieces for uniforms such as numbers and buttons, and a Cavalry man's boot with a bullet hole in it which

had been cut in half in order to remove it from the injured man. The boot was hidden high up in the rafters of the attic and found during restoration by the owner. Other historic finds include an antique knife, redware pottery, historic pieces of china, ironware, hinges, huge calipers, early axe heads, chains, rose head nails,

During its bustling years, this once was a 400 acre plantation which consisted of a larger barn which was burned down during the civil war, a loom house, an ice house, a dairy, a summer kitchen all of which are long gone, and an orchard. Artifacts have been found in all locations.

Historic sites are close by; easy access to Dulles Airport (less than 2 1/2 hours), Winchester is a one hour drive, and Gettysburg is less than 2 hours drive. The house stands in a very quiet, safe neighborhood with good neighbors. The house is ready to move in and can sustain any animals/livestock you want to bring. If this is a second home, it would make a great destination for a weekend or holiday. Great escape!

This house is a rare item in a market with very few historic houses for sale, and where most of which have lost all their historic charm. This house, however, is a gem of history and architecture. If you search the market, you will not find a house like this one; affordable and in great condition.