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Sketch Map of Property or Attach Copy of USGS Map

See Survey Report
### Present Owners
Walter Washington, 8382 Middleway Pike, Charles Town, WV

### Phone #

### Describe Setting
This property is located in rural Jefferson County, west of the county seat of Charles Town.

### Description of Buildings or Site (Original and Present)

| 2 Stories | 5 Front Bays |

Majestic Georgian-style stone house with a central section capped by a shallow-pitched hipped roof flanked by side wings with laterally-oriented gable roofs. The main house is symmetrically massed, with a centered entrance shielded by a pedimented portico of a design similar to other Jefferson County houses of this era. Fenestration is flat-topped, with exterior louvered shutters and multi-light historic wood sash. Interior end chimneys on the main house and central chimneys on the wings.

### Alterations
- [ ] Yes
- [ ] No

If yes, describe Minimal and generally within the period of significance.

### Additions
- [ ] Yes
- [ ] No

If yes, describe An architecturally-compatible wing was added to the south end of the house in 1961.

### Describe All Outbuildings
A variety of dependencies dot the cultural landscape of the property include a massive gambrel-roofed dairy barn, sheds, smaller barns and a stone dependency said to have been used as a school for members of the Washington family who lived at “Harewood.” A tenant house (Site No. 320) was recorded separately.

### Statement of Significance
After surveying this area for Lord Fairfax in 1748, George Washington persuaded his elder half-brother, Lawrence, to purchase thousands of acres in this area. Samuel Washington (d. 1781), one of George Washington’s younger brothers, built this house to anchor his substantial Jefferson County. After his death, the house passed to his son, George Steptoe Washington who married Lucy Payne; Lucy’s widowed sister, Dolley, married James Madison at “Harewood.” The property has remained in the Washington family since the time of its construction. Among the finest Georgian-style homes in the area, it is individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places. It is said to have been the work of Colonial-era architect John Amiss. According to a National Park Service Website, “Only a score of professional and amateur American architects are known by name for their work during this period. Among the professionals were... John Amiss [d. 1799], who appears to have confined himself entirely to Virginia.”

### Bibliographical References
http://www.cr.nps.gov/history/online_books/colonials-patriots/introd.htm
Also see Survey Report

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Date: January, 2005
NAME  "Harewood"  SITE #  Jefferson County 2004-2005 Survey No. 319
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Mansion:

Owner: Samuel Washington and Brothers, descendants of original owner

Date of Extraction: 1768

Architect: None

Builder: Unknown

Present Condition: Good

Number of Stories: The main house is two stories with a one-story wing.

Materials of Construction:

Harewood is built of native lumber and is one of the earliest houses in the Shenandoah Valley constructed of this material. The window sills are of black walnut which was abundant in the locality at the time. The walls of one room are entirely panelled. An elaborate staircase with scrolled step ends and turned balusters grace the central hall.

Other Biking Records:

Samuel Washington (1745-1754) purchased from Lord Fairfax (1706-1799) in what is now Jefferson County. Though he never lived on these lands, he was instrumental in the moving into this section, various members of the Washington family.

Among them was Samuel Washington who had Harewood built under the supervision of his illustrious brother George Washington.

Additional Data:

Emily Mayor Madison was married to James Madison who later became President of the United States. He lived at Harewood in 1754.

Louis Philippe, who later became King of France, while in exile from his country spent two years at Harewood.

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