

**FARM HOUSE ON STELLA MARIS PROPERTY - 1757** - East side of private road west of Dulaney Valley Road. The land here in the Valley of Jehosaphat was surveyed for Captain Richard Smith in 1683. This large stone house supposedly contains bricks brought from England; there is a fireplace in every room, and over one of them is found the date "1757," although the house is a typical 19th Century vernacular-style dwelling for a prosperous farm. This ground passed in 1850 to Charles Bosley in the Division of the property of William Bosley wherein it was designated Lot 2. The 1852 map of the water supply system by Chiffelle showed this as "Mrs. Bosley's" house. She still appeared as owner in the 1877 atlas, although in 1873, Charles Bosley's trustee had sold to William H. Todd in an acution held at Ady's Hotel. Tod sold to Charles E. Rieman in 1904. Rieman appears as owner in the 1915 atlas and the 1918 tax ledger gave dimensions of the house as 26 x 70. William Wallace Lanahan bought the estate in 1919 and built the Beaux Arts style mansion, Long Crandon, which was added to the tax ledger in 1921. Eleanor Addison Lanahan conveyed to a title company in 1949, and in 1953, Stella Maris Hospice, Inc. a Catholic institution for the elderly, bought both old stone house and mansion and put up a complex of asylum buildings. Old house is a long stone

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structure of two stories, \_\_\_\_\_ bays wide, with gable roof. There is also a family burial ground of the Bosley family with stones dating from 1767; arrow points have been found in the garden as well as coins marked "1700." House was further amplified in 1979 by addition of residential wings, at which time a roof beam marked 1829 was found. Owner: Villa Maria, Inc.



