

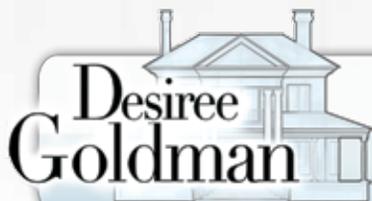
214 Hurdle Mills Road
Cedar Grove, NC 27231



*1845 Renovated Farm House on 3 acres with
Horse Barn & fenced pasture*

Year Built 1845 • 2403 Heated Square Feet • 2.96 acres
3 Bedrooms • 2.5 Bathroom • Barn/Stable • Pasture

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Family Room



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Kitchen



Kitchen

Dining Room



Sunroom

Master Bedroom



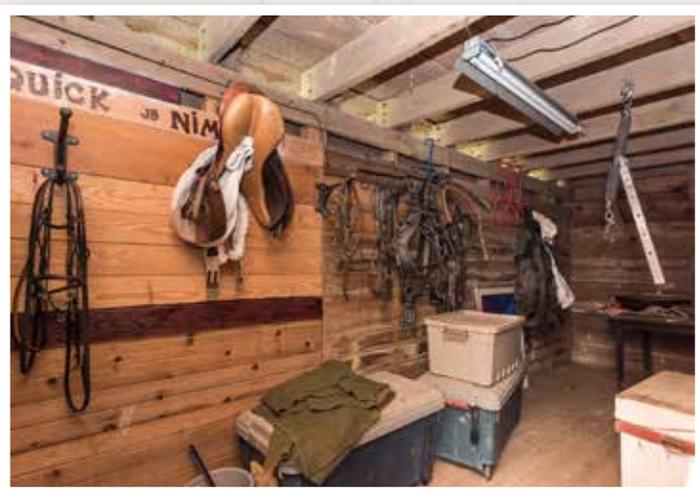
Bedroom

Bedroom / Office



Covered Porch

Tack Shop



Stable



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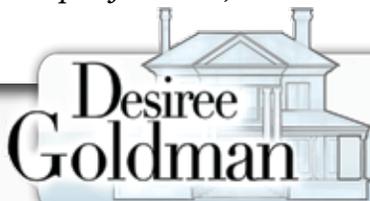
Special Features

- Restored 1845 Farmhouse with the perfect blend of history, beauty, and livability
- Sits on nearly 3 acres with horse barn, pasture, and access to riding trails
- Updated kitchen with island, quartz counters and an abundance of natural light
- Wide plank heart pine on floors, ceilings, and walls
- Spacious study with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, perfect for any situation
- Beautiful screened porch and sunroom are the perfect locations to a refreshing morning start
- Only 20 miles to Downtown Durham!

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Room Dimensions & Locations

Living Room	16.5 x 21.5	Main Floor
Dining Room	12 x 15.5	Main Floor
Office/Study	15 x 15	Main Floor
Kitchen	14 x 15.5	Main Floor
Sunroom	5.5 x 18	Main Floor
Master Bedroom	15 x 15	Second Floor
Second Bedroom	10 x 16.5	Second Floor
Screened Porch	9 x 19	Main Floor
Porch	6 x 43.8	Main Floor



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214 Hurdle Mills Road
Carolina Farm House Circa 1845

Rear View



Shed

Barn



Backyard

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214 Hurdle Mills Road Carolina Farm House Circa 1845

The 214 Hurdle Mills House was part of a much larger farm consisting of the main house of the corner of HWY 86 and McDade Store Road, and 3 matching houses built for the three daughters of a local plantation owner.

Each daughter was given a house with farmland and some slaves as part of her dowry.

The other two daughter's houses are further down Hurdle Mills Road.

The living room and bedroom above were the original house. It was built with solid logs and wood siding. There is a trap door in the ceiling of the Living Room which used to be an opening for a ladder up to a single large second floor bedroom. Later when the other portion of the two-story house was added, the stair and hallway were included. There is a step at every doorway where additions were built. The door to the first floor bathroom used to be the back door to the yard.

The house was built in typical fashion of a detached cookhouse, which is now the dining room and kitchen, with a connecting exterior porch which was later enclosed. The original interior construction of wide board heart pine floor, ceilings, and walls are still in 95% of the house. Looking closely at the wide boards, you can see the marks of the narrow hand tool used to plane and smooth the rough boards by hand.

The 4 working fireplaces with large stone and brick chimneys were originally used as coal burning. One was converted to gas logs, the main fireplace was rebuilt to a Rumford style fireplace which forces more heat into the room. The double flue and chimney were rebuilt and lined at the same time.

A walk-in stone fireplace that opened on two sides in the cookhouse (the Dining Room and Kitchen) was removed during mid 1990's renovation to create space for ½ Bath, Pantry and Laundry Room.

At the same time, the 2nd floor bedroom was made into 2 bedrooms, another bathroom added, new windows were cut into the log frame walls on the pasture side, and the wood flooring was removed to add steel structural support to stable and insulate the floors. While the wide wood boards were stored temporarily on the front porch, half were stolen, that is how one of the upper bedrooms came to have carpet.

In the 50 plus years between 1938 and 1988, the house was owned by Rosie and Hassel Wren. Hassel farmed tobacco on the rear and adjacent fields and the property across the street using a pair of mules. The barn on the property was used for stalls for the two mules and horse drawn farm equipment. Rosie planted many of the mature ornamental trees on the property. It is still referred to as Rosie Wren's house even though it was sold at the time of her death in 1988. Hassel died while dancing one night at the local Ruritan Club.

This is a wonderful historic property. Just like the original owners did, you can still see all the stars at night and listen to the owls while rocking on the front porch without being interrupted by sounds of the city.