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The Reverend Richard Mansfield House is a central chimney lean-to type of house showing the all stone chimney construction that is characteristic of mid-eighteenth century Connecticut work. The nine windows of the facade have twelve over twelve sash. The exterior is unpainted clapboards. There is an overhang at the eaves level and the center front door is two leaved with an iron latch.

Inside the house has a typical plan with five rooms on the first floor and four on the second. The leanto addition provides a large 10 x 20 foot room on the first floor level. There are three fireplaces on the first floor level, one with pilasters and paneling. The main stairway has square rails and the exposed ends are paneled, while the secondary stairway has turned balusters.

This house was moved across the street in 1926 when the original site was purchased by the Catholic Polish Society for a church. It was fitted into a niche scooped out of a steeply sloped hill which rises behind it. Though the facade retains its colonial visibility, the sides and leanto in the rear are absorbed into the land around and behind it.



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Richard Mansfield was reared a Congregationalist in New Haven but during his education at Yale became a convert to the Episcopalic Church. Though his determination to enter the ministry was opposed by his family he went to England for ordination and returned to Derby in 1748.

He encountered opposition from patriots during the pre-revolutionary period and was forced to flee to Long Island after a bitter reaction to his sermon on the text "Fear God; honor the king." After his return to Derby Dr. Hansfield was closely observed so that his sermons did not encourage loyalist feelings.

It is also said that his son-in-law arranged to have his own brother, John Humphreys, take the place of the guard in the church to see that the devoted Loyalist did not preach against the American cause. After the war Dr. Mansfield's opposition to the cause of liberty in the colonies seems to have been forgotten in the piety and zeal he manifested toward his church and in the meek but dignified deportment he exhibited toward all who entertained different religious views from himself.

In person, Dr. Mansfield was tall, venerable, and commanding, and for fifty years scarcely changed the cut or color of his garments. He was rector of the Episcopal Church in Derby for seventy-two years without a break, the longest pastorate that had occurred in any Episcopal church in this country. He died in 1820, at the age of ninety-six.

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