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**1. Name of Survey.**

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**2. Boundaries of Survey Area.**

The limits of Berkeley County, South Carolina; including all incorporated areas.

**3. Number of Properties Surveyed.**

809 individual sites were surveyed on 688 properties.

**4. Number of Square Miles Surveyed.**

1,107.72 square miles.

**5. Surveyors.**

Principal Surveyor: David B. Schneider  
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**6. Beginning and Ending Dates of Survey.**

January through August 1989; Principal field work was accomplished between 22 January and 1 June 1989.

**7. Objectives of Survey.**

The South Carolina Inventory of Historic Places is a statewide survey of districts, sites, objects, buildings, and structures of architectural or historical significance administered by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History as part of a national effort to identify this country's significant historic resources. The basic objectives of the survey are to identify significant historic resources, to document these resources through historical research and fieldwork, and to organize this information for later use.

The survey plays an important role in the administration of the various programs of the State Historic Preservation Office. Survey results are used to identify sites that are potentially eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. In addition, survey results and maps are utilized for the state's environmental review

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process and can be instrumental in the preservation of properties eligible for the National Register.

In addition to the State Historic Preservation Office, the survey serves several objectives for the Berkeley County and interested local groups. The primary function of the survey will be as a planning instrument for the county's government allowing it to set priorities for the protection, rehabilitation and use of its historical resources and as a guide for development within the county. It will also serve as an important archival record of the county's architecture that can be utilized by scholars for generations to come. and that will serve as the only record of those historic sites that are lost in the future.

The primary goals of the survey have therefore been to identify historical resources that exhibit the broad spectrum of historical development within survey area, to record these resources according to professional standards developed by the State Historic Preservation Office, and to provide a basis from which additional efforts may be made to encourage the preservation of these resources.

## **8. Method of Survey.**

This survey has been undertaken in accordance with the "South Carolina State Historic Preservation Survey Manual," revised edition, 2 March 1989, and "Instructions for Completing the Survey Field Form/Data Entry Form."

### **1) Research on the Historical Background of the Survey Area**

Preservation Consultants, Inc. began this survey with research on the general historical development of Berkeley County. The findings of this research were used to identify important historical resources and to indicate specific types of historic resources and themes especially important to the county's development. The collections of the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, South Carolina Historical Society, Berkeley County Historical Society, Berkeley County Library, Charleston County Library, Charleston Museum, and Berkeley and Charleston County Registers of Mesne Conveyance were consulted and the principal sources utilized for this survey survey are indicated by the bibliography included with this report (See Item #10).

### **2) Reconnaissance Survey**

A reconnaissance survey is traditionally conducted to identify sites worthy of intensive survey at a later time. The survey is carried out by driving all roads in the survey area and indicating the location of sites on appropriate maps.

Preservation Consultants, Inc. conducted the reconnaissance survey concurrently with the intensive survey.

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### 3) Field Work for Intensive Survey

Principal fieldwork was undertaken between 22 January and 1 June 1989 by David B. Schneider. Site locations were entered on U. S. Geological Survey topographic maps, individual survey cards were prepared, on-site interviews were conducted, and photographs were taken of each property. Because of the frequency of large plantation and corporate tracts found within the county, a great deal of effort was given to gaining access to those properties, which in almost every case required prior arrangements and negotiations.

Sites that were intensively surveyed included all buildings, structures, sites, objects, and cemeteries that were identified as having been constructed or created prior to 1939, that had not been substantially altered. In addition, substantially altered and post-1939 sites that, because of exceptional architectural distinction or historical importance, were intensively surveyed.

### 4) Historical Research on Individual Properties

Individual historical information was gathered wherever possible for sites included within the survey area. An attempt was made to gather information from property owners during the field survey. In most cases, a questionnaire was distributed requesting information about specific sites when no informant could be found during fieldwork. Several meetings were held with interested local residents and members of the Berkeley County Historical Society to further document sites inventoried. In addition to this information, as well as information found during the preliminary research phase, historic maps and other sources were consulted for many properties.

## 9. History.

### GEOGRAPHICAL SETTING & GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

Berkeley County, South Carolina, is located within the Coastal Plain in the southeastern portion of the state, just to the north of Charleston County. The county is divided from Charleston County to the southeast by the Wando River, Guerin Creek, and Wambaw Creek; from Williamsburg County to the northeast by the Santee River; from Clarendon County to the north by the Santee River and Lake Marion; from Orangeburg County to the northwest by State Highway 59 and Black Creek; from Dorchester County to the west by Four Hole Swamp; from Dorchester County to the west by a line extending from Four Hole Swamp to near Sawmill Branch; and from Charleston County to the southwest by the extension of that line to Goose Creek, US 52, and the CSX Railroad line. The County is bisected from south to north by the lower Cooper River and its western branch, the Tail Race Canal, Lake Moultrie, the Diversion Canal, and Lake Marion. Much of the eastern portion of the county is

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presently included within the Francis Marion National Forest and a large section of the county's southern tip is included within a United States Naval Reservation.

The topography of the county is relatively flat with significant elevation changes occurring generally along its rivers. A great deal of the land is low-lying with swamps, including the Hell Hole Swamp, Walleye Bay, Black Tom's Bay, Four Hole Swamp, and numerous others, scattered about the county. In addition to the Cooper River system, and the Wando and Santee Rivers, are numerous branches and creeks. Lake Moultrie, located in the upper portion of the county, is a man-made lake that covers approximately sixty-thousand acres.

Presently, the lower end of the county and the areas immediately surrounding Moncks Corner have the greatest concentration of population and have seen the greatest degree of residential and commercial development. The eastern portion of the county and significant areas within the western portion are covered in forests, generally of pines. Much of the northern third of the county is cultivated farmland, with scattered farms found throughout the remainder of the county. Industrial development has occurred in the lower end of the county, significantly along US 52 above Goose Creek and on the island formed by the Cooper River and the Back River and associated creeks. As of the 1980 federal census, the county's major population centers and their approximate numbers of residents included: Goose Creek, seventeen thousand eight hundred; Hanahan, thirteen thousand two hundred; Moncks Corner, thirty-seven hundred; St. Stephen, eighteen hundred; Bonneau, four hundred; and Jamestown, two hundred.

#### HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF BERKELEY COUNTY

The Spanish are thought to have been the first Europeans to visit the area, arriving at "Guatari" (Wateree) in 1566.<sup>1</sup> The county is named after John, Lord Berkeley, and his brother Sir William Berkeley, two of South Carolina's Lords Proprietors. One of twelve counties originally planned for the colony, Berkeley was one of three actually laid out in 1682 that extended along the coast between Winyah Bay and the Combahee River.<sup>2</sup> The other two counties were Colleton to the southwest of Berkeley and Craven to its northeast.

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<sup>1</sup>Russell Cross, Historic Ramblin's Through Berkeley (Columbia, S.C.: The R.L. Bryan Company, 1985), p. 1.

<sup>2</sup>Berkeley County became part of Charleston County in 1798 and was later re-established, with approximately its present boundaries, in 1882.



Indians, predominantly of Muskogean and Siouan origin, were present in the region when the first Europeans came: the Etiwans in the upper and central part of the county, the Wandos near Charleston, the Cherokees near Eutawville to the northwest of the county, and the Santee, Sewees, and Congarees in the northwest.<sup>3</sup> The first permanent white settlement in South Carolina occurred with the founding of Charleston, then located at Albermarle Point, in 1670. Settlement in Berkeley County occurred almost simultaneously and land grants are recorded as far up the Cooper River as Mulberry Plantation by 1673.<sup>4</sup> The land along the rivers was quickly acquired and early communities developed in the vicinity of the present Goose Creek, at Orange Quarter, and at Jamestown.

Initially, the settlers established trade with the Indians: in return for certain trade goods, the Indians provided food and tobacco, and afforded the settlers some measure of protection. Gradually the trade expanded to include animal skins. The Indian population, however, declined the more firmly rooted the European settlement became. A trade was soon established in Indian slaves, with many being exported to the Caribbean and even the northern colonies.<sup>5</sup> In addition, the diseases the settlers brought with them, and for which they had developed natural immunities, were in many cases devastating to the Indian population. Smallpox all but destroyed the Wando tribe by 1700 and by 1715 a mere fifty-seven Sewees are known to have remained in the Charleston area.<sup>6</sup> 1715 also saw the Yemassee Indian War which originated in the Edisto and Beaufort area and soon spread through the region, resulting in the deaths of more than four hundred settlers. The site of at least one structure relating to this struggle, Claude de Richebourg's house, which was used as a fortified stronghold against the Indians, has been documented in Berkeley County, along the Santee River below Jamestown.<sup>7</sup> The end of the war effectively brought with it the end of Indian habitation in the area.

In 1663, King Charles II of England granted control the area now encompassing

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<sup>3</sup>Cross, p. 3.

<sup>4</sup>Cross, p. 22.

<sup>5</sup>Martha A. Zierden, et. al. Home Upriver: Rural Life on Daniel's Island, Berkeley County, South Carolina (Columbia, S.C.: Carolina Archeological Services, 1986), p. 2-21.

<sup>6</sup>David G. Anderson and Patricia A. Logan, Francis Marion National Forest: Cultural Resources Overview (Columbia, S.C.: Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 1981), p. 35.

<sup>7</sup>Anderson and Logan, p. 36.

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North and South Carolina to eight lords proprietors: Sir John Colleton, Sir William Cooper, Baron Anthony Ashley Cooper (later the Earl of Shaftsbury), Lord John Berkeley, Edward Hyde (the Earl of Clarendon), William Craven (the Earl of Craven), General George Monck (the Duke of Albemarle), and Sir George Carteret. After initial attempts failed, Anthony Ashley Cooper organized an effort to settle the colony in 1669. Lord Ashley was instrumental in establishing the Fundamental Constitutions which called for the creation of an aristocracy within the territory. The Province was to be divided into counties consisting of seignories, of twelve thousand acres each, for the eight proprietors; baronies, also of twelve thousand acres each, for the nobility, which would include Landgraves and Cassiques; and precincts of twelve thousand acres in which the common people would live. The proprietors appointed governors to administer the colony and controlled its court system. This system continued until 1719, although full implementation of the division of lands into seignories, baronies, and precincts was never achieved.<sup>8</sup>

Five Baronies were established in Berkeley County: Fairlawn, Wadboo, Cypress, Whiskinboo, and Rephoe. The twelve thousand acre tract that made up Fairlawn Barony was designated for Lord Ashley but was later granted to Sir Peter Colleton, the eldest son of Sir John Colleton, in 1678. Colleton acquired an additional forty-five hundred acres to the south of this tract in 1679 and by 1685 the name Fair-Lawne had been attached to the land. Upon Peter Colleton's death in 1694, the Barony passed to his son and later to his grandson, who is thought to have constructed a very large manor house on the property which was burned during the Revolutionary War.<sup>9</sup> Fairlawn Barony was first divided in 1708, when a four thousand acre tract was sold to Thomas Broughton, who named it Mulberry Plantation. After 1754, several large parcels were sold: slightly less than one thousand acres, which became Exeter Plantation, in 1767; one thousand acres, which became Lewisfield Plantation, also in 1767; slightly more than one thousand acres along the public road to Moncks Corner, which was later further divided, in 1769; and in 1777, slightly more than five hundred acres, also along the public road.<sup>10</sup> Six hundred additional acres were sold in 1815 and 1816; seven thousand acres, including Gippy Plantation, were transferred between 1818 and 1822; and an additional twenty-three hundred acres, known as Stony Landing, were sold by the family in 1839.<sup>11</sup>

<sup>8</sup>Ernest McPherson Lander, Jr., South Carolina: The Palmetto State (Chicago: Childrens Press, 1970), pp. 20-31.

<sup>9</sup>Cross, p. 32, 34.

<sup>10</sup>Cross, p. 32.

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Wadboo Barony was granted to James Colleton, youngest son of Sir John Colleton, in 1683. He later acquired, by inheritance, the two thousand acre Mepshew tract and the three thousand acre Mepkin tract.<sup>12</sup> The Colleton family constructed a manor house here between 1686 to 1690. James Colleton's son inherited the property and in 1712 gave the land for Biggin Church and a glebe of one hundred acres. Upon his death, the property passed to his second son, who sold Mepkin to Henry Laurens in 1762. The Colleton's had remained loyal to England during the Revolutionary War and, as a result, Wadboo Barony was confiscated after the war and sold off as five hundred acre tracts in 1782.<sup>13</sup>

Cypress Barony was granted to Sir John Colleton's second son, Thomas, in 1683. Thomas divided the property in 1709: five thousand acres to Dominick Arthur, three thousand-five hundred to Michael Mahon, and three thousand-five hundred to John Gough. Mahon named his tract Limerick and the name remained with it through subsequent ownership by the Huger and Ball families.<sup>14</sup> Whiskinboo Barony was granted to Jan Van Arrsen in 1686. Van Arrsen later died and his widow married Thomas Smith, into whose name the property passed in 1688. Eventually, the Barony was subdivided in the mid-eighteenth century.<sup>15</sup> Only a portion of Rephoe Barony was located in what is now Berkeley County, the remainder being located in present day Orangeburg County. The land was granted to John Bayley in 1698 and, after his death, was subdivided by his son.<sup>16</sup>

During the colonial period, land was divided by a system of Warrants and Grants. An application to the Governor and Council produced a Warrant directing the Surveyor General to lay out a parcel of land. The Governor and Council would then issue a Grant based on the Surveyor's plat. Rapid population growth caused by government-aided immigration resulted in massive land speculation in the 1730s. Warrants were issued for six hundred thousand acres between 1731 and 1732 and a million acres added to the tax books between 1731 and 1738.<sup>17</sup>

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<sup>11</sup>Cross, p. 35.

<sup>12</sup>Cross, p. 41.

<sup>13</sup>Cross, p. 34-43.

<sup>14</sup>Cross, p. 44-45.

<sup>15</sup>Cross, p. 45-46.

<sup>16</sup>Cross, p. 34-43.

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The early settlers of Berkeley County were mostly British, along with a large number of French Huguenots. Eventually others came, notably Germans, Scots, and Irish. African slaves were brought to the colony from the beginning and their numbers increased dramatically during the years of heavy rice production. In St. John's, Berkeley, Parish, for example, slave population rose from one hundred-eighty in 1705 to more than fourteen hundred by 1720 and more than five thousand by 1790.<sup>18</sup> During this period, the parish's white population never totalled more than five hundred.<sup>19</sup>

The protestant Huguenots had left France to escape religious persecution. Eighty families settled along the Santee River, beginning about 1685, between Lenud's Ferry and Mazyck's Ferry. This area became known as French Santee, for a time the largest settlement in the colony outside Charles Towne. The French settlers were successful planters of rice, indigo, and cotton. In 1706, they established the town of Jamestown, laid out about a Parish Church. The exact nature of old Jamestown has not yet been determined, although several structures are known to have been constructed. The town declined after 1756, when the church was sold, as the French settlers gradually moved to St. Stephen's and St. John's, Berkeley Parishes. The present town of Jamestown is located several miles to the northwest of the early town site which became part of Mt. Moriah Plantation and has all but disappeared.<sup>20</sup>

Daniel Huger, one of the first French settlers in the area, created a plantation, known as Wattahan, composed of three land grants dating from 1696, 1704, and 1705. Huger is known to have been residing in the vicinity by 1688. A large brick manor house was constructed at the site, the remains of which remain visible.<sup>21</sup>

After the decline of Jamestown, thought to have been brought on mainly by freshets caused by excessive water runoff from their heavily cultivated lands, many of the Huguenots relocated to St. Stephen's Parish, which was created from St. James Santee Parish in 1754. The area had been called English Santee prior to this time, as

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<sup>17</sup>Cross, p. 25.

<sup>18</sup>George D. Terry, "Champaign Country: A Social History of An Eighteenth Century Parish in South Carolina" (Ph.D. dissertation, University of South Carolina, 1981), p. 116.

<sup>19</sup>Ibid., p. 116.

<sup>20</sup>Cross, pp. 127-129.

<sup>21</sup>Wattahan Plantation, miscellaneous notes, Berkeley County Historical Society, Moncks Corner, SC.

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it was predominantly settled by British and was located just above the French settlement, referred to as French Santee. Planters in Stephen's Parish were principally engaged in the cultivation of indigo and the region was highly prosperous in the pre-Revolutionary period.<sup>22</sup>

Early settlement in Berkeley County typically occurred along the major waterways and a series of plantations soon developed. By the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, substantial manor houses began to be constructed on these plantations. Middleburg, the home of Benjamin Simons, was completed at least by 1699. Thomas Broughton constructed Mulberry in 1714; Paul de St. Julien built Hanover in 1720; Exeter was completed for Hugh Butler by 1726; and a house was erected on John Coming's Comingtee in 1738. In the middle and later part of the century, more houses were completed: North Chachan in 1760; Lewisfield in 1774; and Otranto and The Bluff in 1790. The nineteenth century brought Belvidere in 1800; Lowndes' Grove in 1803; Wappaoola in 1806; Eutaw in 1808; Ophir in 1810; The Elms in 1810; Springfield in 1818; Lawson's Pond in 1823; Dean Hall in 1827; Gippy in 1852; and others.

In the early period of the county's colonial history, a variety of experimental agricultural pursuits took place. The Huguenot settlers attempted to grow grapes and to produce silk. Livestock was raised extensively before the Revolutionary War, becoming of secondary importance afterward. Rice was introduced into the region in the late seventeenth century and, by 1720, accounted for half of South Carolina's economy. Initially, rice was produced inland, grown in swamps that were irrigated by fresh water streams. This system employed a series of dams, dikes, and trunks with which to control water flow in and out of the fields as well as large reservoirs, called reserves, in which the fresh water was accumulated. Several examples of inland ricefields remain in Berkeley County, notably those on Halidon Hill Plantation. Just prior to the Revolutionary War, a new system of rice production, utilizing lowlands adjacent to rivers and creeks, called tidal fields, and supplied with water through tidal action, was developed. The development of tidal rice production dramatically increased the quality and production of rice in the area and the inland fields were all but abandoned. The remnants of these tidal fields can be found throughout Berkeley County, notably along the Cooper River and Wambaw Creek.<sup>23</sup>

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<sup>22</sup>Cross, pp. 127-129.

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A second important cash crop of the early period of Berkeley County was indigo. Indigo had been grown in the colony from the first settlement but proved to be generally unsatisfactory as a cash crop. In 1741, a new strain of indigo was identified by Eliza Lucas that was better suited to the region. This development, coupled with an English bounty for indigo production, resulted in a rise of indigo production from just over two hundred thousand pounds in 1744 to more than one million one hundred thousand pounds by the Revolutionary War. The brick indigo dyestuff vats for Otranto Plantation, now relocated to the Mobay Company's Bushy Park plant site, are the only such vats known to be in existence in the state.<sup>24</sup>

Between the end of the seventeenth century and the Revolutionary War, the naval stores industry was also an important component of Berkeley County's economy. The production of tar and pitch, used extensively in ship construction and maintenance, was made very attractive to colonial settlers by a bounty paid by England. The process of tar and pitch production included the construction of a kiln, generally an earthen mound with a clay lined depression at its center and a drainage pipe embedded within it. Wood was arranged atop the mound within the depression and covered with various non-combustible materials to slow the burning process. As the wood burned, a process that often took days to complete, tar would run out of the kiln through the drain and be collected in either a barrel or within an earthen dam. The naval stores industry in the colonies began prior to 1608 in Nova Scotia and had spread to Virginia and New England by the latter part of the first quarter of the seventeenth century. As settlement occurred in North and South Carolina in the 1670s, the superior quality of the southern longleaf pines for tar and pitch production resulted in the rapid growth of the industry in the southern colonies. The loss of the English bounty that resulted from the Revolutionary War saw the decline of the naval stores industry within Berkeley County.<sup>25</sup>

Berkeley County was the scene of a great deal of military activity during the Revolutionary War, much of it involving General Francis Marion and his partisans. After the British drove the Continental Army out of South Carolina early

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<sup>23</sup>"Otranto Plantation Indigo Vats" National Register nomination, South Carolina Department of Archives and History, 1985.

<sup>24</sup>"Otranto Plantation Indigo Vats" National Register nomination

<sup>25</sup>"The Establishment of the Naval Stores Industry in America." Berkeley County Historical Society, Moncks Corner, SC.

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in the war, Marion's troops remained as the only effective American forces and their guerilla tactics greatly disrupted British supply lines. A battle took place at Moncks Corner on 14 April 1780. In the Battle of Lenud's Ferry , on 6 May 1780, troops of American Col. A.W. White were routed by British troops of General Tarleton. Other battles included: Keithfield, January 1781; the destruction of the Wadboo Supply Depot in January 1781; Manigault's Ferry, 24 June 1781; Wadboo Bridge, 16 July 1781; Quinby Bridge, 17 July 1781; Shubrick's Plantation, July 1781; Washington's Raid south of the Santee River in August 1781; Bull Head 24 August 1781; Fairlawn, 27 November 1781; Garden's Plantation, 30 December 1781; and Videau's Bridge, 3 January 1782. The Battle of Wambaw Bridge occurred on 24-25 February 1782 near the bridge across Wambaw Creek and resulted in a British victory. A British detachment, under Col. Thompson, marched on the American forces camped near the bridge. The Americans crossed the bridge and assumed position but were driven back by their attackers. Only the bridge's collapse under the weight of the British cavalry, prevented a British victory on the first day. General Francis Marion, hearing of the attack, assembled his forces at Mepkin Plantation and marched them thirty-five miles to the site, pausing briefly along the way for a rest at Wattahan Plantation. The British forces came upon the Americans at Wattahan and a battle ensued with the British routing the Americans. In addition, battles took place in July 1782 and at Wadboo on 29 August 1782.<sup>26</sup> At least two earthenwork Revolutionary War fortifications are known to remain in Berkeley County.<sup>27</sup>

The Revolutionary War brought with it an end to the British bounties and South Carolina indigo, which had always been somewhat inferior in quality to that grown elsewhere, could no longer be produced competitively. Except for limited amounts grown for the personal consumption of individual landowners, the cultivation of indigo all but ceased by 1800.<sup>28</sup> South Carolina farmers, including those in Berkeley County, were forced to turn to other crops in order to make up for the loss of income they experienced from the decline of indigo. Cotton was tried but initially proved unsatisfactory until the late-eighteenth century and the development of Whitney's cotton gin, which solved the difficult problem of separating the cotton from its seeds. Cotton was soon grown in much of Berkeley County, as lands no longer in indigo production were converted and additional lands inland from streams and

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<sup>26</sup>Henry Lumkin, From Savannah to Yorktown: The American Revolution in the South (New York: Paragon House Publishers, 1981), passim.

<sup>27</sup>See the Archeological Supplement to this report for additional information regarding these sites.

<sup>28</sup>"Otranto Plantation Indigo Vats" National Register nomination

rivers were cleared and planted. An example of this new found prosperity can be seen in The Rocks Plantation. His indigo producing lands worthless, and his ricefields having suffered from flooding, Peter Gaillard purchased The Rocks in order to grow subsistence crops for his family and slaves. Heavily indebted, he planted his first cotton crop in 1796. His debt was retired in 1800 and in 1803 he was able to build a fine manor house on the property.<sup>29</sup>

In the eighteenth and nineteenth century, settlers in South Carolina relied on rivers for transportation of their agricultural products to Charleston and for the receipt of supplies. It was determined in the late 1700s that a link was needed between the Santee and Cooper Rivers which, at one point, were separated by a mere twenty-two miles. This link would allow access to Charleston for much of South Carolina's upcountry rivers and streams which joined with the Santee, without having to resort to often dangerous ocean travel from the mouth of the Santee to Charleston. A charter was granted for the construction of the canal in 1786 but work was not actually started until 1793. The canal was completed in 1800 and resulted in improved trading conditions for settlers in much of Berkeley County. By 1850, competition from railroads made the canal unprofitable to operate and it was closed by an Act of the Legislature in that year.<sup>30</sup> Substantial remnants of the canal survive, however, including the remains of several of its locks.

Very little direct military action occurred in Berkeley County during the Civil War. Several raids were made up the Santee River by Federal troops, mostly resulting in the sacking of plantations. Federal efforts to destroy the railroad bridge across the Santee River at Jamestown were thwarted as much by the natural bends of the river as by Confederate defenses. The Confederate's most elaborate defensive position, Battery Warren, a large earthenwork fortification, was constructed in the fall and winter of 1862 along the bank of the Santee River approximately twenty-two miles from its mouth. Named after Col. Samuel Warren, a local Revolutionary War hero, the battery was manned by the Santee Light Artillery but was not involved in any military engagements during the war.<sup>31</sup>

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<sup>29</sup>Samuel Gaillard Stoney, Plantations of the Low Country (Charleston, S.C.: The Carolina Art Association, 1938), p. 39.

<sup>30</sup>Robert B. Bennett, Jr. and Katherine H. Richardson, History of the Santee Canal: 1785-1939 (n.p.: Heritage Preservation Associates, Inc., n.d.), pp. 1-75 passim.

<sup>31</sup>Robert G. Pasquill, Jr., Battery Warren and the Santee Light Artillery (Columbia, SC: R.L. Bryan Co., 1987), passim.

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The Civil War brought immense change to the people of South Carolina. Its economy having relied almost exclusively on slave-intensive agricultural production prior to the war, Berkeley County, like many neighboring counties, faced enormous challenges in the years immediately after the war. The social and economic roles of both the newly freed blacks and their former masters were uncertain during this period and general confusion and unrest resulted. White landowners faced the problems of trying to rebuild return their lands to productivity after the damages caused to their holdings during the war, without a defined labor force to perform work. Some members of the black community travelled about the region without particular concern for settlement. Others remained close to or on the plantations on which they had worked while others left the region for urban areas .

An unsuccessful attempt by the federal government to promote a system of contract labor was implemented in mid-1865. Its failure was largely predicated by fears of blacks that it would continue to prevent them from ever owning their own land. A trend to tenant farming soon followed and, by 1870, became an important segment of the agriculture of the low-country.<sup>32</sup> Paul Brockington, et. al., in Rural Settlement in the Charleston Bay Area: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Sites in the Mark Clark Expressway Corridor, evaluate tenant farming statistics in the Charleston area after the war and their work gives some indication of the system's prevalence in Berkeley County. Between 1860 and 1870, the number of farms in Charleston County, which at the time included Berkeley County, rose from approximately eight hundred to almost twenty-five hundred, an increase of more than three hundred percent.<sup>33</sup> The Brockington study justifiably postulates that the size of this increase, much greater than the statewide average of just over eighty percent, was in part due to a "larger black population (86.3% in rural Charleston County and only 59.9% statewide) and henceforth more intensive demand for land area [that] might explain the greater division of the land in Charleston County." Specific to Berkeley County, the study examines St. Thomas and St. Denis Parish, citing the following statistical changes between 1860 and 1870: a rise in the number of farms from fifty to one hundred thirty-eight; three-quarters of the 1870 farms were under twenty acres in size; a decrease in the amount of improved acreage from almost sixty-three hundred to thirty-seven hundred; an approximate drop in farm value of seventy percent; a

<sup>32</sup>Paul Brockington, et. al., Rural Settlement in the Charleston Bay Area: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Sites in the Mark Clark Expressway Corridor (Atlanta, GA: Garrow & Associates, Inc., 1985), pp. 43-45.

<sup>33</sup>Ibid., p. 47.

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drop of more than seventy percent in the production of corn and oats; and an almost ninety percent drop in rice and sweet potato production.<sup>34</sup>

During the latter nineteenth century, cotton and livestock rose to become Berkeley County's major agricultural products. The initial period of the division of farms to units of twenty acres or less that occurred between 1860 and 1870 gradually gave way to some measure of consolidation during the latter nineteenth century. A gradual improvement in the capital positions of some of the county's farmers, coupled with generally low property values, resulted in a noticeable increase in the percentage of farms of between twenty and fifty acres from 1890 to 1910. Also during this time, the percentage of farms over fifty acres rose from about eighteen to twenty-four percent.<sup>35</sup>

Unlike much of the remainder of the state, farm tenancy in Berkeley County was overwhelmingly based on cash rental rather than on a sharecropping system. For the individual farmer, one of the most important benefits of this appears to have been the ability to accumulate capital with which to purchase land. As a result, black ownership of farmland in Berkeley County rose significantly by the turn of the century. By 1900, fifty-five percent of the county's black farmers owned their farms, as opposed to a statewide average of just over twenty-two percent. By 1920, almost seventy-five percent of the county's black farmers owned their farms, a percentage almost equal to that of the county's white farmers.<sup>36</sup>

The value of agricultural production in Berkeley County appears to have suffered a downturn in the early twentieth century. Unlike Charleston County, where the average value of agricultural land per acre was just over the statewide average at thirty dollars by 1910, the value of Berkeley County agricultural land averaged less than fourteen dollars.<sup>37</sup> With the exception of a rise in truck farming at the lower end of the county in the early decades of this century, most notably on Daniel's Island, a great deal of agricultural land went inactive after the turn of the century.

In the early twentieth century, the discontinuance of rice production, the decline of

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<sup>34</sup> *Ibid.*, pp. 50-51.

<sup>35</sup> *Ibid.*, pp. 56-58.

<sup>36</sup> *Ibid.*, pp. 59-61.

<sup>37</sup> *Ibid.*, pp. 54-55.

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cotton farming as a result of the coming of the boll weevil and economic circumstances, the purchase of many plantations by wealthy Northerners, the rise of the timber industry, the creation of the Francis Marion National Forest, and the Santee-Cooper project have had a cumulative and dramatic impact on Berkeley County, its people, and its built environment. More recently increasing industrial development, spurred by the Santee-Cooper project and the county's proximity to Charleston, has resulted in population growth.

## ADDITIONAL HISTORICAL DATA

### The Decline of Rice Production in Berkeley County

Rice production throughout South Carolina began to decline after the Civil War and had effectively ended by the early twentieth century. With it went one of Berkeley County's chief sources of income. The final collapse of the county's rice economy was due to the cumulative effect of a variety of causes, which contributed in differing degrees. Theodore Ravenel in his "Last Days of Rice Planting," a paper read at the 2 March 1935 meeting of the Carolina Plantation Society, stated that by 1881, when he began planting on the Cooper River, it was "considered one of the best places for rice growing-the lands were fertile...[and] labor was abundant and of good quality."<sup>38</sup> This labor force, consisting mostly of skilled former slaves, was able to sustain the intricate system of dikes and canals necessary to accommodate the production of rice. As time passed, however, other job opportunities began to appear in and out of the area that offered higher wages and gradually attracted the skilled labor away from the plantations. Ravenel makes reference to the region's phosphate mines and later the sawmills of the expanding lumber and timber industries as examples of these other opportunities.<sup>39</sup> In addition to the gradual deterioration of the labor force, and its resultant increase in the cost of production, crop failures, freshets caused partly by banks and ditches no longer kept in proper repair, and bad weather worsened conditions. Also by this time rice production in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas provided increased competition. The collapsing industry was not able to survive a series of devastating hurricanes or cyclones that occurred in 1893, 1894, 1898, 1906, 1910, and 1911.<sup>40</sup>

### Rich Yankees

In the 1890s and on through the 1930s, rice plantations throughout South Carolina, including those in Berkeley County, were acquired by outsiders, many of them wealthy Northerners. Noted historian George Rogers, in his history of Georgetown County, provides an excellent introduction to the causes of what he terms a "second

<sup>38</sup>Theodore D. Ravenel, "The Last Days of Rice Planting," in Rice and Rice Planting in the South Carolina Low Country, ed. David Doar (Charleston, S.C.: The Charleston Museum, 1936), p. 44.

<sup>39</sup>Ravenel, p. 44.

<sup>40</sup>George C. Rogers, Jr., The History of Georgetown County, South Carolina (Columbia, S.C.: University of South Carolina Press, 1970), p. 488.

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Yankee invasion."<sup>41</sup> Citing the theory of a "plantation myth," identified by Francis Gaines in his 1925 book The Southern Plantation. A Study in the Development and Accuracy of a Tradition, Rogers attributes the acquisition of southern plantations by wealthy Northern industrialists to a desire on their part to attain the ready-made status of the plantation myth, and to their wealth, sufficient "to buy anything." These owners brought a new era of prosperity to the plantations and made it possible for many properties to be maintained in the grand style that the failing rice economy could no longer sustain. While some degree of alteration was inevitable, and indeed many of the plantation houses were either substantially remodeled or replaced, the use of the properties, typically as hunting preserves, encouraged the retention and maintenance of vestiges of the former rice culture. Rice fields were excellent for duck hunting and fishing and open spaces and forests supplied other game for hunting. This fact, coupled with the desire to maintain the lifestyle of the "plantation myth," encouraged the preservation of the essential qualities of the plantations, if not always the actual historic plantation buildings. When plantation houses were replaced, however, it was often to promote the image of the plantation house that the myth had created and therefore the replacement structures were often, by the standards of the day, as grand or grander than what they replaced.

Among the Berkeley County plantations that were acquired by wealthy Northerners is Mulberry, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Chapman, of New York, in 1914.<sup>42</sup> Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, a former New Jersey senator, acquired three Berkeley County plantations, including Rice Hope and Comingtee, in the early part of the century. A variety of Northerners would own Mepkin, including J. W. Johnson, of Johnson and Johnson, bandage manufacturers, who purchased it in 1916 and subsequently gave it to Mrs. Nicholas G. Rutgers, Jr. Mrs. Rutgers in turn sold it in 1938 to Henry R. Luce, publisher of Time, Fortune, and Life Magazines. Luce and his wife Claire Booth Luce, departing from the plantation myth somewhat, subsequently constructed a Modernistic house on the property.<sup>43</sup> W.H. Barnum and Owen Winston acquired Wappaoola in 1927 and extensively remodeled it in 1931 with the aid of Simons and Laphan, architects.<sup>44</sup> Gippy was purchased by Nicholas

<sup>41</sup>Rogers, pp. 485-497.

<sup>42</sup>"Mulberry Sale to Summerville Man Negotiated," (Charleston, S.C.) News and Courier, 8 November 1946.

<sup>43</sup>"Henry R. Luce, Publisher of Time, Builds Only Modernistic House in Lowcountry on Laurens Site," (Charleston, S.C.) News and Courier, 24 January 1938.

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G. Roosevelt in 1928. Roosevelt, associated with a large Philadelphia contracting and engineering firm, bought the property as a hunting preserve and, developing a hobby into a successful business venture, soon created a dairy on the property.<sup>45</sup> Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York acquired The Oaks in 1930;<sup>46</sup> Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Legendre, of New York, purchased Medway in 1931;<sup>47</sup> and Robert Ruliph Morgan Carpenter, vice president of E.I. du Pont, bought Lewisfield in 1937.<sup>48</sup>

Related Survey Data:

Notable examples of this trend occurred at Richmond and Mepkin Plantations, where new owners constructed substantial complexes of early-twentieth century structures (#239/0020 and 274/0005). Other properties noticeably impacted by this trend were Pimlico (274/0001), The Oaks (274/0003), Medway (274/0016), Wappaoola (274/0014), and Cainhoy (066/0020).

The Timber Industry

The timber industry began in Berkeley County shortly after the first white settlers arrived. At first, this included mostly the production of naval stores, including the cutting of timber for masts, the extraction of turpentine, and the production of tar. Tar pits, in which tar was extracted from timber, are located primarily along the Santee River and throughout the Francis Marion National Forest.<sup>49</sup> Several tar pits located on Middleburg Plantation are thought to have been used prior to the completion of the house in 1699.<sup>50</sup> Timbering interests began to develop along the Santee River by the early eighteenth century and continued to be an important industry along the Santee and Cooper Rivers through the 1700s. In 1801, the Santee Canal improved navigation making it possible for the timber industry to move further inland.<sup>51</sup> The

<sup>44</sup>"Wappoolah [sic], Berkeley Country Estate," (Charleston, S.C.) News and Courier, 22 March 1931.

<sup>45</sup>"Northerner, With Dairying as Hobby, Rebuilds Berkeley Plantation," (Charleston, S.C.) News and Courier, 10 February 1929.

<sup>46</sup>"The Oaks Loses its Tail Columns," (Charleston, S.C.) News and Courier, 12 July 1931.

<sup>47</sup>"Medway, Historic Brick House," (Charleston, S.C.) News and Courier, 26 April 1931.

<sup>48</sup>"Lewisfield is Sold to Du Pont Man," (Charleston, S.C.) News and Courier, 22 May 1937.

<sup>49</sup>A tar pit was excavated at Limerick Plantation in 1980. See: Linda Hart, Industrial Archeology in the Rural South: Excavation of a Tar Kiln (Columbia, S.C.: U.S. Forest Service, 1981).

<sup>50</sup>Noah Hawley, "Naval Store: America's First Widespread Forest Industry," Southern Lumberman, 15 December 1966.

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development of the steam powered sawmill in the nineteenth century also greatly expanded the capacity of the industry.

In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, timber became the county's primary industry. Easy access to transportation routes, as well as low property values, minimal taxes, and a great deal of inactive agricultural land, led to much of the land in Berkeley County coming into lumber company ownership by the early twentieth century. The largest firms in the area at the time were the Atlantic Coast Lumber, the Santee Lumber Company, the E.P. Burton Lumber Company, and the A. C. Tuxbury Lumber Company. A 1906 thesis by Yale University School of Forestry student F. E. Ames explains the lumber operations of the E.P. Burton Lumber Company on Limerick Plantation and surrounding properties in great detail. E. P. Burton Company had its main office in Charleston and a branch office in Philadelphia, and by 1906 its annual sales had reached five hundred thousand dollars. The company operated a sawmill five miles above Charleston on the Cooper River which processed twenty million board feet of lumber per year. The company's principal markets were Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, with some lumber shipped to England, Scotland and Germany.<sup>52</sup>

E.P. Burton Company acquired Limerick in 1899 and by 1903 had acquired considerable additional land around that property.<sup>53</sup> The virgin loblolly that had continued to grow on the tract until 1903 was completely depleted within six years. Railroads provided the principal means of overland transportation, and in the case of the Burton tract, a main railroad line was laid through the site with additional temporary spur lines extending from either side of it into the forest. A portion of the railroad grade of the main line now serves as Yellowjacket Road. Also located on the Burton tract was the town of Conifer, built as a permanent community for the company's employees. White employees lived in the village, which consisted of a group of one-and-one-half story frame dwellings, a stable, "a superintendent's office, company store, blacksmith shop and company boarding house."<sup>54</sup> Several

<sup>51</sup>John A. Eisterhold, "Charleston: Lumber and Trade in a Declining Southern Port," South Carolina Historical Magazine, p. 62.

<sup>52</sup>F. E. Ames, "A Report on Loblolly Pine Lumbering in South Carolina" (Thesis, Yale University, 1906).

<sup>53</sup>William B. Lees, Old and in the Way: Archeological Investigations at Limerick Plantation (Columbia, S.C.: South Carolina Institute of Archeology and Anthropology, 1980), p. 74; U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Forestry, "Map of the Cooper River Holdings of the E. P. Burton Co., Berkeley County, 1903."

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cabins were constructed for the senior black employees outside the village while black general laborers either commuted to work or lived in crude huts they constructed themselves.<sup>55</sup>

Alfred O. Halsey in "Charleston: Lumber and Trade in a Declining Southern Port" suggests that the timber industry began to decline after the opening of the Panama Canal in 1914, when inexpensive lumber from the Pacific coast and Canada became available to the east coast.<sup>56</sup> The industry had resulted in great change to the landscape as trees were removed, roads and railroad lines were created to transport them and sawmills were created to process them. In 1913, the Georgetown and Western Railroad, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Coast Lumber Company, began work on a railroad link into Berkeley County.<sup>57</sup> The line, which crossed the Santee River on an impressive steel truss bridge completed in 1914, improved the company's access to Berkeley County timber. Heavy timbering continued through the 1920s when the Great Depression slowed the industry. The industry grew again, most notably after World War Two, with Westvaco, Union Camp, and International Paper being prominent enterprises in the county.

#### The Francis Marion National Forest

The Francis Marion National Forest, consisting of approximately one quarter of a million acres in Berkeley and Charleston Counties, was established in 1936. Large scale land acquisition occurred rapidly, as timber companies, eager to dispose of their vast land holdings during the Depression, petitioned the U.S. government to purchase the land.<sup>58</sup> After acquiring the land, the Forest Service completed the removal of any structures that had survived the earlier timbering period. Because of limited documentation undertaken by the Forest Service in the early years of the National Forest, it is difficult to adequately assess the nature and significance of the structures taken down during this period. However, ongoing archeological work being undertaken by the Forest Service is slowly yielding information these sites.<sup>59</sup>

<sup>54</sup>Ames, p. 22.

<sup>55</sup>Ames, p. 23.

<sup>56</sup>Alfred O. Halsey, "The Passing of a Great Forest" in Charleston City Yearbook-1937 (Charleston, S.C.: City of Charleston, 1937), n.p.

<sup>57</sup>Interview with Cecil Guerry, Jamestown, S.C., January 1989.

<sup>58</sup>David G. Anderson and Patricia A. Logan, Francis Marion National Forest: Cultural Resources Overview (Columbia, S.C.: Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 1981), pp. 1-15.

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### The South Carolina Public Service Authority (Santee-Cooper)

In 1934, the South Carolina General Assembly created the South Carolina Public Service Authority, Santee-Cooper, in an effort to improve navigation through the Cooper, Santee, Congaree, and Wateree river systems, provide flood and drainage control, develop hydroelectric power, and improve and develop recreational amenities, wildlife conservation, forests, and health conditions throughout its project area. Funding for the project, which involved the creation of two reservoirs, called Lakes Moultrie and Marion, a hydroelectric plant, and a system of dikes and canals, was received through the federal government in 1938. Approximately two-hundred thousand acres of land were acquired beginning in 1939 with construction starting shortly thereafter. By 1940, more than fifteen thousand workers were employed on the project.<sup>60</sup>

The Santee Dam, an eight mile earthen dam on the Santee River, and its spillway were completed in 1941, to form the one-hundred ten thousand six-hundred acre Lake Marion. This reservoir is linked with Lake Moultrie by a canal, known as the Diversion Canal, which allowed water to fill Lake Moultrie and, by February 1942, sufficient water was present in the system to allow for the hydroelectric plant on Lake Moultrie to begin operation.

#### Related Survey Data:

Sites identified during the inventory relating to the Santee-Cooper project include: the Santee Dam (1940c, 136/0009); Pinopolis Dam and the Jeffries Hydroelectric Plant and Lock (1939, 110/0046); and the Jeffries Steam Generating Station (1953, 110/0047). In addition, several cemeteries and portions of cemeteries were identified during the inventory that were relocated as a result of this project.

### The Polaris Missile Facility and Urban Expansion

The Charleston Naval Weapons Station was created in November 1941 as a Naval Ammunition Depot and was utilized and expanded throughout World War II. Just to the north of this facility was a five thousand acre U.S. Army storage area which was acquired by the Navy in 1954 as an annex to the Weapons Station and later converted

<sup>59</sup>Interview with Robert Morgan, U.S. Forest Service, Charleston, S.C., March 1989.

<sup>60</sup>W. Carl Walsh, Preface to The History of The Santee Canal, by F.A. Porcher (n.p.: South Carolina Public Service Authority, 1950; reprint ed., Moncks Corner, S.C.: Berkeley County Tricentennial Committee, 1970.), pp. vi-vii.

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into the Polaris Missile Facility Atlantic. The growth of these two facilities in the 1950s and 1960s resulted in a tremendous population increase in the lower portion of Berkeley County. Residential subdivisions began to be created in the early 1960s and development of subdivisions and commercial areas has continued at rapid pace since that time.<sup>61</sup> The result has been the rapid change of this portion of the county from rural countryside to a heavily concentrated urban area. With the exception of a handful of structures, notably Otranto Plantation House, Goose Creek Church, and the Oaks Plantation House, little remains of the area's pre-1960 appearance.

Related Survey Data:

Sites identified during the inventory that remain in the Goose Creek and Hanahan area include 276/0001 through 276/0008.

## TOWNS AND VILLAGES

### Moncks Corner

In 1680, fifteen hundred acres of land were granted to Landgrave Joseph West who in turn sold the land in 1686 to James Le Bas. Thomas Monck acquired one thousand acres of the property, which would come to be known as Mitton Plantation, from Le Bas' grandson in 1735, later selling four hundred acres of it to William Keith. Two major roads crossed Monck's Property: the Congaree Road, extending to Stony Landing on the Cooper River, and the public road leading from Charleston to Santee. Tradition holds that an early settlement on a tract of land bounded by these two roads and the Fair Lawn Seignory was referred to as "Monck's corner." Eventually the name Moncks Corner was adopted in the nineteenth century when the North Eastern Railroad was routed nearby.<sup>62</sup>

The exact nature of the early settlement of Moncks Corner remains undocumented. Simeon Theus, a Swiss immigrant, arrived here around the year 1739 and is thought to have operated the settlement's first store. Additional stores are thought to have been established soon thereafter. Maxwell Clayton Orvin, in his history of Moncks Corner, cites an 1756 advertisement in the South Carolina Gazette regarding the

<sup>61</sup>Michael J. Heitzler, Historic Goose Creek, South Carolina, 1670-1980 (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1983). pp. 223-225.

<sup>62</sup>Maxwell Clayton Orvin, Monck's Corner (Moncks Corner, S.C.: by the author, 1950), pp. 7-8.

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closing of a store operated by Neaufville and Anderson.<sup>63</sup> Orvin cites several additional stores that operated in the mid eighteenth century and documents the establishment of a horse racing track ".at the round course at William Marten's at Monck's Corner."<sup>64</sup>

Eighteenth century Moncks Corner appears never to have been more than just a prosperous crossroads. Its principal significance was derived from the nearby Stony Landing, the principal transfer point for traffic travelling via the Cooper River between Charleston and the upcountry. No schools or churches are known to have been built there. Commercial buildings served the local farmers and settlers and taverns catered to travelers on the main roads. In 1760 a powder magazine was established at Moncks Corner and was a stage coach line was created to Charleston in 1766.<sup>65</sup> During the Revolutionary War, the village was captured by the British in the spring of 1780 and served as an encampment for British troops throughout the war.

Moncks Corner was designated as the site for a post office for the first time in 1793. The coming of the Santee Canal in 1800, linking the Santee and Cooper Rivers, quickly resulted in the village's decline however as freight could be shipped by water between Charleston and Columbia, making its unloading and transfer to and from wagons at Stony Landing obsolete. The village had been completely abandoned by the time a station was built for the North Eastern Railroad, about a mile away, in 1856.<sup>66</sup>

The second Moncks Corner developed slowly since it was located in a low-lying area that was often flooded in the summer months. Several business establishments were created to take advantage of the railroad. A sawmill was established in 1856 and, in 1859, David C. Ebaugh relocated his mill machinery manufacturing operation from near the old Moncks Corner settlement.<sup>67</sup>

By 1885, Moncks Corner was still a sparsely populated settlement. In that year the town petitioned to be incorporated, principally as a method for levying taxes with

<sup>63</sup> Ibid., p. 8.

<sup>64</sup> Ibid., p. 9.

<sup>65</sup> Ibid., p. 10.

<sup>66</sup> Ibid., pp. 15-18.

<sup>67</sup> Ibid., p. 19; Ebaugh would later serve as the superintendent of the Confederate nitre works on Stony Landing Plantation and built the semi-submersible submarine *The Little David* there in 1863.

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which to correct the poor drainage problems of the site in hopes of attracting more businesses and greater population. A small log jail was constructed shortly after the town's incorporation in late 1885 but a town hall did not follow until 1900.

With Mount Pleasant as its county seat, Berkeley County was created from Charleston County in 1882. At that time Berkeley County consisted of an overwhelmingly large land area of about two thousand square miles, encompassing virtually all of the former Charleston County with the exception of the city of Charleston and its immediate surroundings. In 1893 boundaries more closely resembling their present configuration, and reducing the size of Berkeley County to about twelve hundred square miles, were drawn. It was not until 1895 however that the county seat was established in Moncks Corner to replace Mount Pleasant.<sup>68</sup>

The population of Moncks Corner remained relatively constant until the development of the Santee-Cooper project in the late 1930s and early 1940s. From 1856 until 1890, the population remained at about one hundred, doubling by 1900, later rising to three hundred by 1930. By contrast, the 1940 population showed a marked increase, to almost twelve hundred, and growth was further promoted by the relocation of the South Carolina Public Service Authority's (Santee Cooper's) office from Columbia to Moncks Corner in 1944.<sup>69</sup>

Related Survey Data:

See sites 339/0035 through 339/0078 and 339/0114 through 339/0115. Residences identified by the survey in Moncks Corner typically date from the late nineteenth century through the survey cut-off date. Very few commercial structures were identified by the fieldwork as having been constructed prior to 1939 that were not substantially altered. Other non-residential sites inventoried included: the Berkeley County Hospital (1935c, 339/0039), the Berkeley County Jail (1937, 339/0054), Berkeley High School (1929, 339/0058), the Moncks Corner Depot (1910c, 339/0071), the Berkeley County Library (1939c, 339/0075), the Delco Plant (1910c, 339/0115), one church, and one cemetery.

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<sup>68</sup>Ibid., pp. 28-29.

<sup>69</sup>Ibid., p. 53.

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### Pineland Villages

By 1790, planters along the county's river systems and throughout the low-country began to recognize the unhealthy conditions that occurred there during the summer months. Often attributed to atmospheric conditions in contemporary accounts, the rise in malaria and other serious illnesses was in fact due to the great numbers of mosquitos, carriers of these diseases, which bred in the swamps and other stagnant waters, especially rice fields, during the warmer months. Typically, the "sickly seasons" encompassed the months of June through October, although local and individual practices could extend or shorten the season. The first killing frost of the fall generally signalled the end of the summer season.<sup>70</sup>

Refuge from the sickly season initially was taken in one of two places: Charleston, where many planters maintained townhouses, or along the seashore. Among the prominent Berkeley County planters who summered in Charleston were the Rene Ravenel family of Pooshee Plantation, the Izards of the Elms Plantation, John Ball of Kensington Plantation and his family, the Ball families of Comingtee and Limerick Plantations, and the Simons of Lewisfield.<sup>71</sup> Sullivan's Island became a seashore retreat for many planters, undoubtedly including some from Berkeley County plantations, although no specific references have been found to this effect.

An important alternative to summering in the city or at the seashore also developed: the settlement of pineland villages. It was observed that the "pine barrens", the dense pine forests found over much of the low-country, afforded a healthy environment during the sickly season. Many of the planters found it advantageous to settle in the pinelands near their plantations, both to allow easier access to their lands for daily operation and because of the cost and inconvenience of travel to the city or seashore. Summerville, one of the oldest pineland villages, was established by 1729.<sup>72</sup>

In Berkeley County, several pineland villages were established during the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Pineville, located in St. Stephen's Parish above the present day Lake Moultrie, was established in 1793 when Captain James Sinkler demonstrated its healthful conditions by remaining there throughout the summer

<sup>70</sup>Lawrence Fay Brewster, Summer Migrations and Resorts of the South Carolina Low-Country Planters (Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 1947), pp. 3-10.

<sup>71</sup>Ibid., pp. 11-12.

<sup>72</sup>Ibid., p. 35.

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with his family. John Palmer, Peter Gaillard, John Cordes, Philip, Peter and Samuel Porcher joined Sinkler in settling there the following year. By the early nineteenth century, Pineville developed into a prosperous community complete with a racetrack, academy, library society, chapel of ease, market, and clubhouse. Some sixty houses were completed by 1832.<sup>73</sup>

Pinopolis, located south of Pineville in St. John's Parish, was established by Dr. Morton Waring and Frederick Adolphus Porcher in 1834 on lands owned by the Cain, MacBeth, and Porcher families. The community prospered and included twelve dwellings by 1844. During the Civil War the village housed many refugees from Charleston and surrounding plantations.<sup>74</sup> After the war, Pinopolis gradually became a permanent village with residents living there year-round.<sup>75</sup>

Other pineland villages included Cainhoy, Cordesville, Whitesville, the Barrows, and Honey Hill. Cainhoy, located on the Wando River, was established in the early eighteenth century by Scottish Presbyterian and French Huguenot settlers and later attracted planters from nearby plantations during the summer months due to its dry conditions.<sup>76</sup> Cordesville, established about 1809, was the summer home for planters along the east and west branches of the Cooper River.<sup>77</sup> The pineland villages of Whitesville and Raccoon Hall, renamed the Barrows after the discovery of Indian mounds at the site, were settled about 1840 by Cooper River planters in close proximity to each other approximately nine miles southwest of present day Moncks Corner.<sup>78</sup> Another pineland village was established about 1810 by Santee River planters in the proximity of the Echaw chapel-of-ease for the Anglican Church at Jamestown. Originally known as "German's pineland", in reference to the German family of that region, the town was later renamed Honey Hill.<sup>79</sup> Three other pineland villages, New Hope, Spring Hill, and Gravel Hill once existed within present day Berkeley County.<sup>80</sup>

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<sup>73</sup>Ibid., pp. 41-42.

<sup>74</sup>"Historic Resources of Pinopolis," National Register nomination, South Carolina Department of Archives and History, 1982.

<sup>75</sup>Anne S. Ball, Pinopolis: History of a Pineland Village (n.p.: by the author, n.d.), p. 9.

<sup>76</sup>"Cainhoy Historic District," National Register nomination, South Carolina Department of Archives and History, 1982.

<sup>77</sup>Bull, p. 27.

<sup>78</sup>Irving, p. IX; Bull, p. 25.

<sup>79</sup>Brewster, p. 43; Bull, p. 32.

<sup>80</sup>Bull, pp. 16, 47.

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Related Survey Data:

Pineville retains two structures from its early period of settlement as a pineland village: Pineville Chapel, originally a chapel of ease for St. Stephen's Parish Church (401/0022) dating to 1810c, and the Gourdin House (401/0019), thought to have been constructed as the parsonage for Pineville Chapel between 1810c and 1825c and long the residence of the Gourdin family. Local tradition holds that two additional remaining structures, the Library Society Building, and the Post Office, are now appendages to the Gourdin House.<sup>81</sup> Pinopolis and Cainhoy retain significant collections of nineteenth and early twentieth century structures and remain as the county's most intact pineland villages, both having been recognized by listing in the National Register of Historic Places (Pinopolis, 339/0087 -339/0113; Cainhoy, 066/0008-066/0020). Only two structures were identified as remaining in old Cordesville (110/0010 and 110/0011). No structures were identified at Whitesville and only one substantially intact structure was located in the Barrows (Site #339/0027). A second structure at the Barrows, reportedly the summer house for Mulberry Plantation, has substantially altered. Honey Hill retains two nineteenth century structures from its period as a pineland village (236/0003 and 236/0005). Local informants report that the sites of many of the village's houses were still identifiable in the woods north of the present community until recent times.<sup>82</sup>

## CHURCHES

### French Churches, Parish Churches and Chapels of Ease

Among the earliest permanent churches in Berkeley County were the four churches erected by French Huguenot settlers at French Santee, Orange Quarter, Goose Creek, and St. John's, Berkeley. None of these churches, all originally erected in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, survive.<sup>83</sup> However, in the early twentieth century, the Huguenot Society of America placed substantial stone monuments on the sites of each of the French churches.

In 1706 the Carolina General Assembly established the Anglican Church as its official religious affiliation and divided the colony into parishes. The parishes were both religious and political subdivisions. In each parish a parish church was created and each parish elected its own representatives to the House of Assembly. Parishes located within the present day Berkeley County included St. Thomas and St. Denis

<sup>81</sup>"Pineville Historic District," National Register nomination (draft), Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Regional Council of Governments, 1974.

<sup>82</sup>Interview with Newel Reams, Honey Hill, SC, March 1989.

<sup>83</sup>Cross, pp. 106-127.

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Parish, to the southwest of the Cooper River and its eastern branch; St. James Santee to the east of St. Thomas Parish; St. John's, Berkeley, Parish in the northeastern portion of the county; and St. James Goose Creek Parish in the western portion of the county.

St. Thomas and St. Denis Parishes were originally separate, with the former including a settlement of mostly English and the latter a settlement of French. St. Denis was created largely due to the language barrier that existed between the English and French settlers and its boundaries were loosely defined within those of St. Thomas Parish. As the French settlers gradually changed their language to English, the French parish church was converted to a chapel of ease and the parishes were combined as St. Thomas and St. Denis Parish, utilizing the St. Thomas church as its parish church.<sup>84</sup> St. Stephen's Parish was created in 1754 from the upper portion of St. James Santee Parish, largely in response to the migration of French settlers to that region from the lower portion of St. James Santee.<sup>85</sup>

The parish churches of Berkeley County included: Biggin Church, its present structure dating from 1761, for St. John's, Berkeley, Parish; St. Stephen's Church, its present structure dating from 1767 to 1769, for St. Stephen's Parish; St. Thomas Church, its present structure dating from 1819, for St. Thomas Parish; and Goose Creek Church, its present structure dating from 1714 to 1719, for St. James Goose Creek. The parish church for St. James Santee Parish, St. James Santee Church, is located within Charleston County.

Chapels of ease were established in many of the parishes for the convenience of parishioners located distant enough from the parish church to make regular attendance difficult. Strawberry Chapel, the present building dating from 1725, was the chapel of ease for Biggin Church; Goose Creek Chapel, the ruins of which date from circa 1725, was the chapel of ease for Goose Creek Church; and Echaw Chapel, the ruins of which date from 1748, was the chapel-of-ease for St. James Santee Parish. A church was erected in 1703 for Pompion Hill Chapel, making it the first Church of England outside of Charleston. It became a chapel of ease for St. Thomas Parish in 1706 and was replaced with the present brick structure in 1763.<sup>86</sup>

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<sup>84</sup>Orvin, p. 3.

<sup>85</sup>Cross, p. 127-129.

<sup>86</sup>Cross, p. 135.

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### Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, and Other Denominations

Many other denominations have been represented throughout the history of Berkeley County, notably the Episcopal, Baptist, and Methodist churches. The first Baptist congregations in South Carolina were established by Rev. William Screven at Somerton and Wampee, just north of the present town of Moncks Corner, when he and other settlers relocated here from Maine in the late seventeenth century. The early congregations did not last more than about ten years before their settlers moved on to Charleston. It was not until 1784 that the church was officially re-established with the creation of the Wassamassaw Baptist Church. It was followed by several Baptist churches: Mt. Olivet, in 1810; Goose Creek (also known as Bethlehem), in 1812, which later moved in 1880 and was renamed Groomville; St. Stephen, in 1849; Point Comfort, in 1859, which moved and was renamed Providence in 1891; Ridge, in 1873; Bethel, in 1885; Hopewell (also known as Cypress Pond) in 1886; and Sandridge, in 1896.<sup>87</sup>

Berkeley County's first encounter with Methodism occurred in 1737 when John Wesley, founder of the Methodist movement, visited Thomas Broughton at Mulberry Plantation. Bishop Francis Asbury, who was largely responsible for the spread of Methodism in America, is documented as having preached sermons in Berkeley County as early as 1785. He continued to do so periodically until his death in 1816. During the nineteenth century, the church established regular routes, or circuits, on which its preachers would travel throughout the countryside. The first permanent Methodist structure in the county is thought to have been a brush arbor constructed near Wassamassaw in 1800. The Methodists who worshipped there later evolved into the Friendship Methodist Church and erected their first church in 1811. A second brush arbor is thought to have existed in western part of the county by 1800 and was established as the Spring Hill Methodist Church in 1814. By the latter part of the century, permanent Methodist churches were established in Berkeley County, the earliest of which were Appii, Eccles, Rehobeth, Friendship, Black Creek, Smyrna, Berkeley Grove, Ebenezer, and Black Creek. Later Methodist churches were established at Pinopolis, Moncks Corner, Honey Hill, Jamestown, and Shulerville.<sup>88</sup>

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<sup>87</sup>Cross, pp. 130-132.

<sup>88</sup>Cross, 153-176 passim.

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Taveau Church, located along the Cooper River, was constructed as a Presbyterian Church about 1835. The congregation was abandoned in the latter nineteenth century and the church was taken over by a black Methodist congregation.<sup>89</sup> Important early Episcopal churches in the county included Trinity, Black Oak, 1847; the Rocks Church, organized in 1804; and Pineville Chapel, organized in 1810 as an independent church with ties to the Episcopal Church.

#### Churches Established by Black Congregations:

Both organized and informal religious institutions are known to have existed within the county's slave population. Methodist Bishop William Capers, a Berkeley County native, preached to the slaves of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney at Pinckney's Santee River plantation in 1829.<sup>90</sup> Rev. Moses Campbell, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was active along the Cooper River prior to the Civil War.<sup>91</sup>

The African Methodist Episcopal Church (A.M.E.) was created in 1787 in Philadelphia and its followers became established in Charleston within a very short time. In 1865, Campbell established the Irvin Chapel A.M.E. Church near Hyde Park Plantation, and later was instrumental in the creation of the Emmanuel A.M.E. Church near Cordesville. The present Emmanuel A.M.E. Church building was constructed in 1927.<sup>92</sup> The Wesley A.M.E. Church, also thought to be a nineteenth century congregation, is located near Honey Hill and retains a church building dating from circa 1915 (no longer in use).<sup>93</sup>

Other prominent denominations with predominantly Black congregations in the county include the United Methodist, Methodist Episcopal, Reformed Episcopal, and A.M.E. Zion churches. In the twentieth century a variety of smaller denominations have been established as well.

Related Survey Data: All four monuments erected by the Huguenot Society of America were surveyed (049/0018, St. John's, Berkeley, 1928; 239/0014, Orange Quarter or St. Denis, 1922; 250/0007, Santee or Jamestown, 1939; and 276/0007, Goose Creek, 1910). Several churches founded during the Colonial period were

<sup>89</sup>Cross, p. 178.

<sup>90</sup>Cross, p. 157.

<sup>91</sup>Linda Hill, "Triumph for Emmanuel, other A.M.E.," The Berkeley Democrat (Moncks Corner, SC), 13 January 1988.

<sup>92</sup>Ibid.

<sup>93</sup>Information taken from a plaque on the church building.

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identified in the survey: 066/0004 .00, St. Thomas Episcopal Church (1819c), near Cainhoy; 110/0017 .00, Biggin Church Ruins (1756), near Moncks Corner; 239/0024.00, Pompion Hill Chapel (1763c), near Huger; 274/0007.00, Strawberry Chapel (1725c), near Cordesville; 76/0001.00, St. James Goose Creek Church (1708c), Goose Creek; and 489/0050.00, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church (1764c), St. Stephen. Churches dating from the nineteenth century include: 401/0022, Pineville Chapel (1810c), Pineville; 274/0006.00, Taveau Church (1835c), near Cordesville; and 369/0002 .00, Halfway Creek Church (1875), near Shulerville. Baptist churches identified included: 066/0007, Wando Baptist Church (1930c), near Cainhoy; 346/0018.00, Groomsville Baptist Church (1930c), near the Strawberry community; 339/0087.00, St. John's Baptist Church (1885c), Pinopolis; 489/0049, St. Stephen's Baptist Church Fellowship Hall (1930c), St. Stephen; and 497/0031 .00, Wassamassaw Baptist Church (1885)c, Wassamassaw. Methodist churches identified included: Survey #115/0027.00 Friendship Methodist Church 1938, Cross; 236/0002 Honey Hill Methodist Church 1928, Honey Hill; 239/0001.00, Eccles Methodist Church (1880c), near Huger; 250/0010, St. James United Methodist Church (1938), Jamestown; 339/0093, Pinopolis Methodist Church (1900c), Pinopolis; 401/0009, Smith Chapel United Methodist Church (1920c), near Pineville; and 475/0001.00, New Hope Church (1933), Shulerville. Churches identified during the survey that were founded by predominantly Black congregations included Survey #s: 110/0035, Cherry Hill Classroom Church/School (1890c), Cherry Hill; 110/0019.00, Emmanuel A.M.E. Church (1927), near Cordesville; 236/0008.00, Wesley A.M.E. Church (1915c), near Honey Hill; 274/0003.00, Promised Land M.E. Church (1928), Pimlico; 274/0018.00, St. James R.E. Church (1925c), near Cordesville; ~~239/0076~~, Miracle Temple Deliverance Church (1930c), Moncks Corner; and 339/0084, Refuge Church of Christ (1925c), near Moncks Corner.

## EDUCATION AND SCHOOLS

Schools were established in Berkeley County for its white inhabitants within a few years of permanent settlement. Landgrave Thomas Smith gave forty acres for the establishment of a school at Wassamassaw in 1728.<sup>94</sup> Another school is documented at Childsbury by 1731.<sup>95</sup> An academy was established in Pineville in 1805 and a grammar school was known to exist there prior to that time.<sup>96</sup> Slaves typically received little if any formal education, but certainly first-hand training for agricultural and domestic service was universal.

Throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, schools in the county's smaller communities were typically of one or two rooms in size. Larger schools were built in Moncks Corner, Cross, Macedonia, St. Stephen, Cainhoy and Jamestown. Substantial brick high schools were constructed in Moncks Corner, Cross,

<sup>94</sup>Cross, p. 27.

<sup>95</sup>Ibid., p. 151.

<sup>96</sup>"Pineville Historic District"

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Macedonia, and St. Stephen in the late 1920s.

Related Survey Data:

The brick high schools in Moncks Corner, Cross, and Macedonia remain in existence as does an interesting frame grammar school in Jamestown (339/0058, 115/0026, 0049/0023, and 250/0009). A one room school (Site #110/0008) remains at Cordesville and two small community schools remain at Wando and Whitesville (066/0005 and 339/00250). The only substantially intact school for Blacks identified is located in Cherry Hill and dates to the late nineteenth century (Site #110/0035).

## SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

A variety of important social organizations and clubs operated in Berkeley County throughout its history. Those identified as having resulted in the construction of buildings included within the survey are hunting and country clubs. Hunting clubs appear to have originated as a recreational activity of the planter class in the eighteenth century. The St. John's Hunting Club was established in 1800 and was patterned after the St. Stephen's Hunting Club.<sup>97</sup> The St. John's Hunting Club clubhouse, probably dating to the early twentieth century, remains in existence. Located on the former Bluford Plantation near Pineville, the Oakland Club owns or controls hunting rights to much of the land surrounding it.

Yeamans Hall Club, an exclusive private winter resort and country club, was created in the 1920s by several North Charleston and Charleston business leaders as well as several prominent northern businessmen. A clubhouse, club cottages, golf course, and service facilities were constructed between 1926 and 1930 as were residences for more than thirty members. The main clubhouse and several of the other buildings were designed by New York architect and club member James Gamble Rodgers. The initial site planning for the club was completed by Frederick Law Olmsted's landscape architecture firm.<sup>98</sup>

Exeter Plantation was converted into the Berkeley Country Club in the mid-twentieth century. The plantation house located there was destroyed by fire in 1967. A small family cemetery and remnants of an oak allee remain and were surveyed during this project.<sup>99</sup>

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<sup>97</sup>Orvin, p. 206.

<sup>98</sup>Robert P. Stockton, "History of Yeamans Hall" (Yeaman's Hall Club, 1984), Section II, pp. 1-23.

<sup>99</sup>Cross, p. 76; Site #

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Related Survey Data:

Hunting clubs identified during the survey included St. John's Hunting Club (049/0005) and the Oakland Club (410/0012). Hunting lodges were surveyed at Halidon Hill Plantation (1925c, 239/0026.01) and Richmond Plantation (1935c, 239/0020.07). Two sites that were not accessible at the time fieldwork for the survey was completed are thought to have had hunting lodges: Midway Plantation (032/0015) and Hegan Plantation (274/0011). Yeaman's Hall Club remains substantially intact and was surveyed (362/0002 - 362/0038). The cemetery and allee at Exeter were also surveyed (339/0003).

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#### 11. Properties in the Survey Area That Are Listed in the National Register.

##### A: Survey Sites Listed in the National Register of Historic Places

###### National Historic Landmarks:

<u>Site #</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Date Listed</u>
239/0025	Middleburg plantation	ssr98, W side	1699c	
276/0001	St. James Ch., Goose Creek	ssr29(Red Bank rd), W side	1713-9	
110/0044	Mulberry Plantation	ssr791, E side	1714	10/09/60
239/0024	Pompion Hill Chapel (part of America at Work NHL)	ssr98, W side	1763-6	05/24/73
489/0050	St. Stephen's Episcopal Ch. (part of America at Work NHL)	SC45(Church rd), S side	1764-9	05/23/74

###### Individual National Register Listings:

<u>Site #</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Date Listed</u>
110/0017	Biggin Church Ruins	SC402, W side	1711c	12/13/77
489/0070	Keller Site	SC45, S side	Archeo.	02/01/80
115/0007	Lawson's Pond	SC6/45 vic., W side	1823c	12/13/77
110/0001	Lewisfield Plantation	ssr791, E side	1774c	
136/0001	Loch Dhu	SC45 vic., N side	1816c	09/22/77
274/0016	Medway	US52 vic., E side	1686c	
176/0002	Otranto Plantation	US52 vic., E side	1771c	02/17/78
362/0037	Otranto Plt. Indigo Vats	ssr503, E side		

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239/0026	Quinby Plantation House/Halidon			
	Hill Plantation	ssr98, W side	1800c	10/10/85
239/0020	Richmond Plantation	SC402, S side	1927c	
066/0004	St. Thomas Episcopal Ch.	ssr98, W side	1819	03/23/72
136/0011	Santee Canal	Santee River, S side	1793c	05/05/82
274/0007	Strawberry Chapel and Site of Town of Childsbury		1705	
		SC44, W side	1725	04/26/72
Relocated*	12 Mile Stone		1783c	
274/0017	22 Mile Stone	SC44, E side	1783c	
274/0004	23 Mile Stone	SC44, E side	1783c	
Relocated*	26 Mile Stone		1783c	

### National Register District Listings

Site #	Name	Location	Date	Date Listed
	Cainhoy, Lewisville, Louisville (Cainhoy Historic District, preferred)		1790c-20th c.	03/11/82
066/0017	Lesesne, Ms. Mary, Hse.	Cainhoy	1790c	
066/0008	Fogartie, Lewis, House	Cainhoy	1798c	
066/0009	Sanders, George R., Hse.	Cainhoy	1866c	
demolished	How Tavern	Cainhoy	1745c	
066/0010	Sanders House	Cainhoy	1890c	
pres. demol.**	Humphrey House	Cainhoy	n.d.	
066/0011	Ward House	Cainhoy	1890c	
066/0013	Village Store-Blacksmith Shop (Survey data: Mayer's Store/Blacksmith Shop)	Cainhoy	1875c	
066/0012	Village Store (Survey data: Sanders Store, 1925c)	Cainhoy	1905c	
	Historic Resources of Pinopolis		1834c-1920c	08/19/82 3
39/0107	Robertson, William, Hse. (Survey data: possibly refers to Wampee Plt. Summer Hse. (339/0107) but the NR description & history do not exactly match <u>Pinopolis: History of a Pineland Village &amp; other sources</u> ; no other houses in area meet this description) <u>Pinopolis Historic District, South:</u>	Pinopolis	1844c	
339/0093	Pinopolis Methodist Ch.	Pinopolis	1900c	
339/0098	Old Rectory (Survey data: Trinity Episcopal Church Rectory)	Pinopolis	1855c	
339/0105	Waring, Dr. Morton, Hse.	Pinopolis	1834c	
339/0095	Harvey, Lewis H., House (Survey data: 1912)	Pinopolis	1909c	
339/0090	Tyler, John, House	Pinopolis	1902c	
339/0091	Grant, John, House (Survey data: 1903c)	Pinopolis	1901c	

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339/0092	House (Unidentified) (Survey data: Dennis House)	Pinopolis	1920c
339/0096	Wilson, Harriet C., Hse.	Pinopolis	1905c
339/0097	Hall, Edward O., House (Survey data: 1895c)	Pinopolis	1898c
339/0101	Waring, Dr. M., Office	Pinopolis	1845c
339/0100	Porcher, Martha M., Hse. (Survey data: Porcher, Percival, House, 1902)	Pinopolis	1901c
altered	House (Unidentified) (Survey data: substantially altered in 1989)	Pinopolis	1910c
<u>Pinopolis Historic District, North:</u>			
339/0103	Porcher, Isaac, House (Survey data: Indian Field Plt. Summer House, 1836c)	Pinopolis	1844c
339/0113	Macbeth, Charles, House (Survey data: Pooshee Plt. Summer House, 1880c)	Pinopolis	1883c
339/0109	Cain, William, House (Survey data: Somerset Plt. Summer House, 1825c)	Pinopolis	1834c
demolished	-Lucas House (Survey data: White Hall Plt. House, 1840c; demolished, 1983c)	Pinopolis	1835c

\* Not located during fieldwork, presumed to have been demolished

\*\*Relocated site not determined

#### **B: Archeological Sites (Not Surveyed) Listed in the National Register of Historic Places**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date Listed \_\_\_\_\_

Keller Site 02/01/80

(note: the cemetery associated with this site was inventoried as Site #489/0070)

#### **C: Sites Identified in the June 1972 Historic Preservation Plan by the Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Regional Planning Council**

The Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Regional Planning Council published a Historic Preservation Plan in 1972. This survey was expanded and re-published in 1979 and identified the following sites in the present survey area and provided short descriptions of each. The table lists these sites with their 1979 survey number, title, type, date, and National Register status along with the survey number assigned to each in this survey.

<u>1979 Site#</u>	<u>1989 Site#</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>NR</u>
01-01-01	Various	Barrows Historic District		1840c	
01-01-02	Various	Whitesville Historic District		1840c	
01-01-03	339/0034	Oakley Plantation Hse.	ssr50, N side	1858c	

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01-02-01	454/0016	Godfrey's Mill House	SC311, W side	1850	
01-02-02	454/0015	Singletery, James B., House	US176, N side	1850c	
01-02-03	454/0001	Williams, Rev. Stephen, Hse.	ssc311, W side	1850c	
01-02-04	454/0013	Dennis' Confed. Fort	US176, W side	1865c	
01-03-01	110/0017	Biggin Church Ruins		1756	NR
01-03-02	110/0014	N. Chachan Plantation (5)	SC44, W side	1760c	
01-03-03	274/0007	Strawberry Chapel (2)	SC44, W side	1725c	NR
01-03-04	239/0018	Hyde Park Plantation House	SC402 vic., S side	1798c	
01-03-05	239/0017	Irvin Chapel Cemetery	SC402 vic., S side	1848c	
01-03-06	274/0017	Twenty Two Mile Stone	SC44, E side	1783c	NR
01-03-07	274/0004	Twenty Three Mile Stone	SC44, E side	1783c	NR
01-03-08	removed	Twenty Six Mile Stone	--	1783	NR
01-03-09	Various	Old Cordesville Hist. District		1809c	
01-03-10	239/0020	Richmond Plantation (9)	SC402, S side	1930	NR
01-03-11	Archeo.	Wadboo Barony House Site		1698c	
01-03-12	274/0006	Taveau Church (2)	SC44, E side	1835c	
01-03-13	274/0005	Mepkin Plantation (6)	SC44, E side	1938c	
01-03-14	274/0009	Comingtee Plantation (2)	SC44, E side	19th c.	
01-03-15	239/0019	Bossis Plantation	SC402 vic., S side	1876c	
01-03-16	Archeo.	Ferrel, Wm., Rice Mill	Cooper River	1840c	
01-03-17	274/0009	Comingtee Plantation (2)	SC44, E side	19th c.	
01-03-18	Archeo.	Goatfield Pl. House Site		1732c	
01-03-19	Archeo.	Old Rectory, Wadboo Cr.		1798c	
01-03-20	Archeo.	Villa Plt. House Site		1687c	
01-03-21	274/0010	Bonneau Ferry Plt. (2)	SC402, S side	1735c	
01-03-22	239/0016	Kensington Plt. (2)	SC402, S side	1745c	
01-03-23	032/0011	Limerick Plt.	SC402, S side	1698c	
01-03-24	032/0015	Midway Plt.	SC402, N side	1786c	
01-04-01	Various	Cross Historic District		1890c	
01-04-02	115/0016	Moss Grove Plantation	SC6, W side	1880c	
01-04-03	115/0007	Lawson's Pond Plt. House	SC6, W side	1823c	NR
01-04-04	115/0030	Mt. Olivet Methodist Ch. Cem.	SC6 vic., S side	1835c	
01-04-05	115/0027	Friendship Methodist Ch. (2)	SC6, W side	1938	
01-04-06	136/0001	Loch Dhu Plt. House	SC6 vic., N side	1816c	NR
01-05-01	276/0001	St. James Goose Creek Church (2)			
01-05-02	274/0016	Medway Plantation (9)	US52 vic., E side	19th c	NR
01-05-03	276/0003	Oaks, Plt. House, The	Oak Ave., Goose Cr.	1900c	
01-05-04	Archeo.	Chicken, George, Fort		1715c	
01-05-05	274/0012	Cypress Gardens (5)	ssr9, S side	1930c	
01-05-06	276/0002	Otranto Plt. House	US52 vic., E side	1790c	NR
01-05-07	346/0021	Crowfield Plantation	ssr62 vic., E side	1730c	
01-05-08	Chas. County	Elms Plt. House Site, The		1678c	
01-06-01	Various	Honey Hill Historic District		1810c	
01-06-02	085/0001	Battery Warren	Santee River	1861c	
01-06-03	236/0007	Echaw Chapel of Ease Ruins	Santee River	1742c	

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01-07-01	Archeo.	French James Town		1705c	
01-07-02	250/0004	Ball's Dam Plt. (McNair Fm)	SC 17A, N side	1875c	
01-07-03	Archeo.	Lenud's Ferry, Battle of, Site		1780c	
01-07-04	Archeo.	Richbourg's Fort, Site		1715c	
01-07-05	Demolished	Bates, Lester, House	Jamestown vic.	1890c	
01-07-06	Demolished	Rivers, L. Mendel, Birthplace, Site	US17A, Jamestown	1890c	
01-08-01	Archeo.	Biggin Bridge, Battle of, Site		1781c	
01-08-02	136/0011	Santee Canal	Santee River, S side	1786	NR
01-08-03	Archeo.	Fort Fairlawn, Site		1781c	
01-08-04	339/0032	Gippy Plt. House	Cooper River, W bank	1850c	
01-08-05	110/0048	Stony Landing Plt. House	Cooper River, W bank	1848c	
01-08-06	110/0001	Lewisfield Plantation (6)	Cooper River, W bank	1774c	
01-08-07	110/0044	Mulberry Plantation (5)	Cooper River, W bank	1711c	
01-08-08	Archeo.	Dean Hall Plantation	Cooper River, W bank	1827c	
01-08-09	339/0114	Dean Hall, Overseer's House	US52, N side	1827c	
01-08-10	Archeo.	Harry Hill Plt. (King Harry's Grave)		1757c	
01-08-11	Archeo.	Keithfield Plt., Battle of, Site		1780c	
01-08-12	110/0045	South Mulberry Plt. (5)	Cooper River, W bank	1835c	
01-08-13	Archeo.	Old Moncks Corner, Site of		1735c	
01-08-14	Archeo.	Epson Plantation		1678c	
01-08-15	339/0071	Moncks Corner Depot	Main St., Moncks C.	1910c	
01-08-16	Altered	Berkeley County Courthouse	California St., M.C.	1898	
01-08-17	Altered	Stoney, Lawrence, Law Office	Main St.	1900c	
01-08-18	Various	Moncks Corner Hist. District		1898c	
01-09-01	various	Pineville Historic District		1794c	
01-09-02	136/0008	Santee Canal	Santee River	1786c	
01-09-03	401/0006	Marion, Francis, Grave of	SC45 vic., N side	1795	
01-09-04	401/0032	Maham, Col. Hezekiah, Grave	ssr6 vic., N side	1845	
01-09-05	136/0010	Walter, Thomas, Grave of	Santee River, S side	1779c	
01-09-06	401/0022	Pineville Chapel	SC6 vic., S side	1810c	
01-09-07	401/0019	Gourdin House	ssr204 vic., E side	1820c	
01-09-08	401/0019	Gourdin House	ssr204 vic., E side	1820c	
01-09-09	401/0019	Gourdin House	ssr204 vic., E side	1820c	
01-09-10	401/0012	Oakland Club (5)	SC6, N side	1935c	
01-10-01	various	Pinopolis Historic District		1834c	
01-10-02	339/110	Wampee Plt. House	ssr5, N end	1822c	
01-10-03	Archeo.	Old Tram Road		1892	
01-10-04 through 01-10-19 included in Pinopolis Historic District					
01-11-01	various	St. Stephens Historic District		n.d.	
01-11-02	049/0010	Rivers, L. Mendel, Boyhood	US52 vic.	1905c	
01-11-03	489/0050	St. Stephens Episcopal Ch.	Church St., St. Steph.	1767c	NHL
01-12-01	Removed	12 Mile Stone		1783c	
01-12-02	066/0004	St. Thomas & St. Denis Episc. Ch. (3)	ssr98, W side,	1819c	NR
01-12-03	various	Cainhoy Historic District		1735c	NR

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01-12-04	239/0025	Middleburg Plt, (8)	SC98, W side	1697c	NHL
01-12-05	239/0024	Pompion Hill Chapel	ssr98 , W side	1763c	NHL
01-12-06	239/0026	Halidon Hill Plt, Quinby Hse.	ssr98 , W side	1792c	NR
01-12-07	Archeo.	Quinby Bridge, Battle of, Site		1781c	
01-12-08	239/0021	Silk Hope Plt., Johnson Gr.	SC402 W side	1713	
01-12-09	Archeo.	Videau's Bridge, Battle of, Site	1782c		
01-12-10	066/0004	St. Thom. & St. Denis Ch. (3)	SC98, W side	1819c	
01-12-11	Archeo.	Hasell's Fort		1715c	
01-12-12	Archeo.	Ford's Fort		1715c	
01-12-13	Archeo.	Huger's Bridge		1735	
01-12-14	through 01-12-20	included in Cainhoy Historic District			
01-12-21	Archeo.	Bethel Presbyterian Church Site	1699c		
01-12-22	Archeo.	Cedar Hill Plantation, Site		1834c	
01-12-23	Archeo.	Hopewell Plantation, Site		18th c.	
01-12-24	066/0020	Cainhoy Plantation	Cainhoy vic.	20th c.	
01-13-01	497/0036	Cooper's Store	US176, N side	1880c	
01-13-02	Various	New Hope Historic District		1836c	
01-13-03	346/0007	Carn, Dallas Van Buren, House & Barn	US 176, W side	1900c	
01-13-04	497/0031	Wassamassaw Baptist Ch.	US78 vic.	1885c	

\*The files collected by the preservation planner for the Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Regional Planning Council contain a wealth of additional information on these and other sites in the survey area.

#### D: Historical Markers

Title	Location	Sponsor	Date
Battle of Lenud's Ferry	US17A, N of Jamestown @ Santee River	---	n.d.
Berkeley County	Berkeley-Orangeburg County Line	BCHS	1976
Berkeley County	US176 @ Berkeley-Orangeburg County Line	BCHS	1976
Berkeley County	US52 @ Goose Creek, Berk.-Orangeb. Line	BCHS	1976
Berkeley County	SC41 @ Berkeley-Charleston County Line	BCHS	1976
Berkeley County	US17A & SC41 @ Santee River	BCHS	1976
Berkeley County	SC27 @ Berkeley-Dorchester County Line	BCHS	1976
Berkeley County	US17A @ Berkeley-Dorchester County Line	BCHS	1976
Berkeley County	ssr133, E of Huger	BCHS	1976
Berkeley County	SC45 @ Berkeley-Charleston County Line	BCHS	1976
Biggin Church	SC402, 0.8 mi. S of US52		
Brabant Plantation	ssr98, 7.4 mi. SW of its int. w/SC41		
Cherokee Path	SC6 @ its int. w/SC132	BCHS	1977
Francis Marion	SC45, 10 mi. W of St. Stephens	SCPRT	1975
Goose Creek Chapel	US52, 9 mi. S of Moncks Corner (now removed)		
Goose Creek Church	US52, 14.4 mi. S of Moncks Corner		
Medway Plantation	US52, about 3.2 Mi. N of Goose Creek		1965
Mepkin Plantation	ssr44, 4.9 mi. S of its int. w/SC402		
Mulberry Plantation	ssr791 (old US52), 5 mi. S of Moncks Corner		
Old Moncks Corner	US52, E of its int. w/US17A		
Pompion Hill Chapel	ssr98, 2.3 mi. SW of SC41		

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Santee Canal	US52 @ US17A		
Silk Hope Plantation	SSC402, 2.5 mi. N of Huger		
Spring Hill Methodist Ch.	SC27, 11 mi. S of Holly Hill		
Stony Landing Plantation	US52 @ Stoney [sic] Landing Rd.		
Strawberry Chapel	ssr44, 7 mi. S of SC402		
St. Thomas Church	ssr98, 11.9 mi. SW of SC41		
Thomas Sumter's Store	SC6, 0.5 mi. S of county line	*CCDC	1963
Quimby [sic] Bridge	ssr98, .03 mi. S of SC41		
Wadboo Barony	SC402, NW of Wabboo Bridge	BCHS	1976

\*Cross Community Development Club

## 12. Evaluation of Survey Data, Including a List of Potential National Register Properties in the Survey Area.

The survey identified a wealth of historic structures and sites throughout Berkeley County. There are several sites which appear to be potentially eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places which are described more fully in a supplement to this report titled "Berkeley County Historical and Architectural Inventory-1989: Summary of Goals and Objectives for Utilization of Inventory Findings," prepared in conjunction with South Carolina Department of Archives and History.

### Date Distribution of Sites Inventoried

<u>Date Range</u>	<u># Sites</u>	<u>% Total Sites</u>
1670-1729	9	1.1%
1730-1763	7	0.9%
1763-1789	14	1.7%
1789-1820	33	4.1%
1820-1860	57	7.0%
1860-1877	30	3.7%
1877-1917	272	33.6%
1917-1940	343	42.4%
1941-present	7	0.9%
18th c., not documented	5	0.6%
19th c., not documented	31	3.8%
<u>20th c., not documented</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0.1%</u>
Totals	809	100.0%

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## Type Distribution of Sites Inventoried

<u>Type Classification</u>	<u># Sites</u>	<u>% Total Sites</u>
Agricultural Processing	1	0.1%
Barns	9	1.1%
Boathouses	2	0.2%
Bridges	8	1.0%
Brickyards	1	0.1%
Canals	1	0.1%
Canneries	1	0.1%
Cemeteries	139	17.2%
Churches	31	3.8%
Clubhouses & Ancillary Blds.	4	0.5%
Commissaries	1	0.1%
Dairies	1	0.1%
Dams	1	0.1%
Depots (Railroad)	5	0.6%
Dikes	1	0.1%
Ferries	1	0.1%
Fortifications	2	0.2%
Gardens	3	0.4%
Gasoline Service Stations	1	0.1%
Gates	1	0.1%
Generating Stations	3	0.4%
Gins	1	0.1%
Hospitals	1	0.1%
Jails	1	0.1%
Kennels	1	0.1%
Kitchens	2	0.2%
Landings	1	0.1%
Landscaping Features	1	0.1%
Laundries	2	0.2%
Libraries	1	0.1%
Lodges	6	0.7%
Mills	2	0.2%
Meeting Halls	1	0.1%
Monuments	6	0.7%
Municipal Buildings	1	0.1%
Offices	3	0.4%
Outbuildings (Misc.)	2	0.2%
Pavilions	1	0.1%
Playhouses	1	0.1%
Post Offices	3	0.4%

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Pump Houses	1	0.1%
Residences	485	59.9%
Ruins	3	0.4%
Schools	11	1.4%
Shops (Industrial)	1	0.1%
Sites	5	0.6%
Stables	1	0.1%
Stores	39	4.8%
Steam Engines	1	0.1%
Theatres (Cinemas)	2	0.2%
Vestries	1	0.1%
Water Towers	1	0.1%
<u>Waterworks Structures</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>0.6%</u>
Totals	809	100.0%

NOTE: Tallies refer to the number of sites for which individual site cards were prepared; additional examples of some site types not eligible for individual survey may have been identified

#### Location Distribution of Sites Inventoried

<u>Location</u>	<u># Sites</u>	<u>% Total Sites</u>
Alvin community	7	0.9%
Alvin community vicinity	7	0.9%
Bethera	7	0.9%
Bethera vicinity	5	0.6%
Bonneau	16	2.0%
Bonneau Beach	2	0.2%
Bonneau vicinity	13	1.6%
Cainhoy	17	2.1%
Cainhoy vicinity	11	1.4%
Carnes Crossroads commun.	7	0.9%
Cherry Hill community	9	1.1%
Cordesville	7	0.9%
Cordesville vicinity	49	6.1%
Cross	17	2.1%
Cross vicinity	21	2.6%
Eadytown	2	0.2%
Eadytown vicinity	9	1.1%
Goose Creek	11	1.4%
Goose Creek vicinity	29	3.6%

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Hanahan	51	6.3%
Honey Hill	7	0.9%
Honey Hill vicinity	6	0.7%
Huger vicinity	53	6.6%
Jamestown	8	1.0%
Jamestown vicinity	17	2.1%
Macbeth	5	0.6%
Macbeth vicinity	2	0.2%
Macedonia	4	0.5%
Macedonia vicinity	12	1.5%
Moncks Corner	51	6.3%
Moncks Corner vicinity	52	6.4%
Murraysville community	6	0.7%
Murraysville Community vic.	1	0.1%
Pimlico subdivision	4	0.5%
Pineville	26	3.2%
Pineville vicinity	20	2.5%
Pinopolis	33	4.1%
Pinopolis vicinity	3	0.4%
Pringletown community	1	0.1%
Pringletown community vic.	18	2.2%
Russellville	6	0.7%
Russellville vicinity	5	0.6%
Sandridge community	12	1.5%
Sandridge community vic.	10	1.2%
Shulerville	6	0.7%
Shulerville vicinity	5	0.6%
St. Stephens	54	6.7%
St. Stephens vicinity	11	1.4%
Strawberry community vic.	8	1.0%
Summerville vicinity	13	1.6%
Wassamassaw community	7	0.9%
Wassamassaw comm. vic.	31	3.8%
Whitesville community	13	1.6%
Whitesville community vic.	2	0.2%
Totals	806	100.0%

### 13. Survey Gaps.

Every reasonable effort was made to gain access to all historic sites within Berkeley County during fieldwork for this survey. Several properties were not accessible to us however, notably Wappaoola, Cainhoj, Bonneau Ferry, Bossis, and Midway Plantations, the residences at Yeamans Hall Club, and Amoco's property on the Cooper River. In each case we have attempted to assess the historic resources of each

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site through other research and have assigned temporary survey numbers accordingly. In the case of Yeamans Hall Club, a map number (#7.6) has been assigned but was not completed due to the property's inaccessibility. Each of these sites should be visited and findings of these visits incorporated into this survey.

While some evaluation of potential archeological sites in Berkeley County is included within a supplement to this report, a comprehensive archeological survey was beyond the scope of this project. Because of the historical importance of the area, it is recommended that a more comprehensive archeological study be undertaken in the future.

**14. Survey information is stored in the Survey Office of the South Carolina Department of Archives and History.**

The official master copy of all survey results, including final survey cards, survey maps, photographs, negatives, slides, and survey reports is stored at the Survey Office, Historic Preservation Office, South Carolina Department of Archives and History in Columbia, South Carolina.

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1.1	Eadytown	136
1.2	Pineville	401
1.3	St. Stephen	489
1.4	Blakeley	044
2.1	Sand Ridge	454
2.2	Cross	115
2.3	Chicora	096
2.4	Bonneau	049
2.5	Wedboo Creek	544
2.6	Jamestown	250
2.7	Cedar Creek	085
3.1	Pringletown	410
3.2	Summerville NW	497
3.3	Moncks Corner	339
3.4	Cordesville	110
3.5	Bethera	032
3.6	Shulerville	475
3.7	Honey Hill	236
3.8	Santee	455
4.1	Ridgeville	429
4.2	Summerville	496
4.3	Mount Holly	346
4.4	Kittredge	274
4.5	Huger	239
4.6	Ocean Bay	369
5.1	Ladson	276
5.2	N. Charleston	362
5.3	Cainhoy	066
6.1	Charleston	089

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7.1	Moncks Corner (Town of)
7.2	Pinopolis (Town of)
7.3	Bonneau (Town of)
7.4	St. Stephens (Town of)
7.5	Cainhoy (Town of)
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044	1.4	Blakeley
049	2.4	Bonneau
066	5.3	Cainhoy
085	2.7	Cedar Creek
089	6.1	Charleston
095	2.3	Chicora
110	3.4	Cordesville
115	2.2	Cross
136	1.1	Eadytown
236	3.7	Honey Hill
239	4.5	Huger
250	2.6	Jamestown
274	4.4	Kittredge
276	5.1	Ladson
339	3.3	Moncks Corner
346	4.3	Mount Holly
362	5.2	N. Charleston
369	4.6	Ocean Bay
401	1.2	Pineville
410	3.1	Pringletown
429	4.1	Ridgeville
454	2.1	Sand Ridge
455	3.8	Santee
475	3.6	Shulerville
489	1.3	St. Stephen
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497	3.2	Summerville NW
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Bethera	3.5	032
Blakeley	1.4	044
Bonneau	2.4	049
Cainhoy	5.3	066
Cedar Creek	2.7	085
Charleston	6.1	089
Chicora	2.3	095
Cordesville	3.4	110
Cross	2.2	115
Eadytown	1.1	136
Honey Hill	3.7	236
Huger	4.5	239
Jamestown	2.6	250
Kittredge	4.4	274
Ladson	5.1	276
Moncks Corner	3.3	339
Mount Holly	4.3	346
N. Charleston	5.2	362
Ocean Bay	4.6	369
Pineville	1.2	401
Pringletown	3.1	410
Ridgeville	4.1	429
Sand Ridge	2.1	454
Santee	3.8	455
Shulerville	3.6	475
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Map #	USGS Quad. Name	SCDAH Quad#	Prop-erties	Sites
1.1	Eadytown	136	11	11
1.2	Pineville	401	38	47
1.3	St. Stephen	489	71	74
1.4	Blakeley	044	1	1
2.1	Sand Ridge	454	22	22
2.2	Cross	115	32	34
2.3	Chicora	095	4	4
2.4	Bonneau	049	41	42
2.5	Wedboo Creek	544	27	27
2.6	Jamestown	250	22	22
2.7	Cedar Creek	085	2	2
3.1	Pringletown	410	19	19
3.2	Summerville NW	497	36	37
3.3	Moncks Corner	339	115	126
3.4	Cordesville	110	52	71
3.5	Bethera	032	15	17
3.6	Shulerville	475	7	8
3.7	Honey Hill	236	11	12
3.8	Santee	455	0	0
4.1	Ridgeville	429	1	1
4.2	Summerville	496	13	13
4.3	Mount Holly	346	24	26
4.4	Kittredge	274	22	44
4.5	Huger	239	30	55
4.6	Ocean Bay	369	3	4
5.1	Ladson	276	8	13
5.2	N. Charleston	362	41	50
5.3	Cainhoy	066	20	26
6.1	Charleston	089	0	0
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Map # 1.1		Eadytown Quadrangle		(SCDAH #136)	
136	0001	Loch Dhu Plt.	1812c	RESID	Eadytown vic. SC45 vic., N Side, 1.8 mi. E of ssr59 (1.2 mi. on dirt drive)
136	0002	Mt. Pleasant Plt. Cem.	1797c	CEMET	Eadytown vic. SC45 vic., N Side, 1.8 mi. E of ssr59 (1.5 mi. on dirt drive)
136	0003	Rocks Cem.	1855c	CEMET	Eadytown vic. Church Island, Lake Marion
136	0004	Cemetery, Not Named	1875c	CEMET	Eadytown vic. ssr538 vic., W side, 2.7 mi. N SC45 (0.2 mi. on dirt Rd.)
136	0005	SC45 Bridge at Diversion Canal	1926	BRIDGE	Eadytown vic. SC45 @ Diversion Canal
136	0008	Eadie, Robert, House	1900c	RESID	Eadytown vic. SC45, E side, 0.4 mi. NW of Diversion Canal
136	0007	House, Not Named	1925c	RESID	Eadytown Black Oak Rd. vic., N side, 1.0 mi. W of SC45
136	0008	House, Not Named	1900c	RESID	Eadytown Black Oak Rd. vic., N side, 1.0 mi. W of SC45
136	0009	Santee Dam	1940c	DAM	Eadytown vic. Lake Marion at Santee Rivier
136	0010	Walter, Thomas, Grave of	1779c	CEMET	Eadytown vic. Santee River, S side, 2.3 mi. E of Wilson's Landing
136	0011	Old Santee Canal	1788	CANAL	Eadytown vic. Santee River, S side, 2.6 mi. E of Wilson's Landing

Map # 1.2		Pineville Quadrangle		(SCDAH #401)	
401	0001	King Cemetery	1920c	CEMET	Pineville vic. ssr208 vic., N side, 1.8 mi. SE of SC45
401	0002	Clarke, J.A., House	1912	RESID	Pineville vic. ssr23 (Black Oak Rd.), S side, 0.6 mi. E of SC45
401	0003	Clarke, L.Y., House	1910c	RESID	Pineville vic. ssr23 (Black Oak Rd.), S side, 0.8 mi. E of SC45
401	0004	Clarke's Store	1910c	STORE	Pineville vic. ssr23 (Black Oak Rd.), N side, 0.8 mi. E of SC45
401	0005	Clarke's Gin	1910c	GIN	Pineville vic. ssr23 (Black Oak Rd.), N side, 0.9 mi. E of SC45
401	0006.00	Manon, Francis, Grave of	1795	CEMET	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 2.1 mi. E of ssr31 (0.9 mi. on drive)
401	0006.01	Belle Isle Plt. Cem.	1791c	CEMET	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 2.1 mi. E of ssr31 (0.9 mi. on drive)
401	0007	Mexico Cem.	1890c	CEMET	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 0.9 mi. E of ssr31 (0.7 mi. on drive)
401	0008	Jager, John, House	1930c	RESID	Pineville vic. SC45, S side, 1.2 mi. E of ssr31
401	0009	Smith Chapel United Methodist Church	1920c	CHURC	Pineville vic. SC45, S side, 1.4 mi. E of ssr31
401	0010	Bluford Cemetery	1907c	CEMET	Pineville vic. Oakland Club Rd. vic., 0.8 mi. N of SC45 (0.2 mi. W of drive)
401	0011.00	Tower Hill Plt. House	1936	RESID	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 3.9 mi. E of ssr31 (1.0 mi. on drive)
401	0011.01	Tower Hill Plt. Cemetery	1835c	CEMET	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 3.9 mi. E of ssr31 (1.0 mi. on drive)
401	0012.00	Oakland Club, Women's Quarters	1905c	LODGE	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 3.2 mi. E of ssr31 (0.8 mi. on drive)
401	0012.01	Oakland Club, Cottage	1930c	LODGE	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 3.2 mi. E of ssr31 (0.8 mi. on drive)
401	0012.02	Oakland Club, Carriage Hse. & Stable	1905c	OUTBO	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 3.2 mi. E of ssr31 (0.8 mi. on drive)
401	0012.03	Oakland Club, Tenant House	1900c	RESID	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 3.2 mi. E of ssr31 (0.8 mi. on drive)
401	0012.04	Oakland Club, Dog Food Prep. House	1935c	KITCH	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 3.2 mi. E of ssr31 (0.8 mi. on drive)
401	0013	Porcher Embankment	1800c	DIKE	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., N side, 3.3 mi. E of ssr31 (2.5 mi. on drive)
401	0014	Gourdine, Edward B., Tenant House	1910c	RESID	Pineville ssr204 vic., W side, 0.3 mi. on drive, 0.2 mi. S of SC45
401	0015	Gourdine, Edward B., House	1930	RESID	Pineville ssr204 vic., S side, 1.5 mi. S of SC45 (@ end of S proj. of ssr 204, 0.2 mi. W on drive)
401	0016	Gourdine, Sim, House	1915c	RESID	Pineville ssr204 vic., S side, 1.5 mi. S of SC45 (@ end of S proj. of ssr 204)
401	0017	Gourdine, Middleton, House	1900c	RESID	Pineville ssr204 vic., S side, 1.5 mi. S of SC45 (@ end of S proj. of ssr 204, 0.3 mi. E on drive)
401	0018	Washington, Ben, House	1915c	RESID	Pineville ssr204 vic., W side, 0.2 mi. S of SC45 (0.1 mi. W on drive)
401	0019.00	Gourdin House	1820c	RESID	Pineville ssr204 vic., E side, 0.1 mi. S of SC45 (0.2 mi. E on drive)
401	0019.01	Gourdin Tenant House	1890c	RESID	Pineville ssr204 vic., E side, 0.1 mi. S of SC45 (0.2 mi. E on drive)
401	0020	Gourdin, J.K., House	1925	RESID	Pineville ssr204 vic., E side, 0.1 mi. S of SC45 (0.3 mi. E on drive)
401	0021	Marion, Robert, Sr., House	1905c	RESID	Pineville ssr204, E side, 0.1 mi. S of SC45
401	0022	Pineville Chapel	1810c	CHURC	Pineville ssr204, E side, 0.1 mi. S of SC45
401	0023	Store, Not Named	1890c	STORE	Pineville SC 45, N side, 0.6 mi. W of ssr8
401	0024	Gourdin, J.K., Store	1910c	STORE	Pineville SC 45, S side, 0.4 mi. W of ssr8
401	0025	Mustapher, Rev. John, House	1907	RESID	Pineville SC45, N side, 0.9 mi. W of ssr8
401	0026	House, Not Named	1930c	RESID	Pineville SC45, S side, 0.9 mi. W of ssr8
401	0027	Levine House	1870c	RESID	Pineville SC 45, N side, 1.1 mi. W of ssr8
401	0028	Beland House	1937	RESID	Pineville vic. SC 45, N side, 1.5 mi. W of ssr8
401	0029	Green, Isaac, House	1910c	RESID	Pineville ssr8, N side, 0.5 mi. E of SC45
401	0030	Store, Not Named	1915c	STORE	Pineville SC45, w/in Y formed by its int. w/ssr8
401	0031	Williams House	1915c	RESID	Pineville SC45 vic., N side, 0.4 mi. E of ssr6 (0.1 mi. N on drive)
401	0032.00	Maham Plt. Cem., Maham, Col. Hezekiah, Grave of	1845	CEMET	Pineville ssr6 vic., N side, 0.3 mi. E of SC45 (1.5 mi. NW on drive)
401	0032.01	Maham Plt. Cem., Wilson, Mary, Grave of	1801	CEMET	Pineville ssr6 vic., N side, 0.3 mi. E of SC45 (1.5 mi. NW on drive)
401	0033.00	Williams, Daniel, Grave of	1850c	CEMET	Pineville SC45 vic., N side, 3.2 mi. E of ssr31 (1.5 mi. on drive)
401	0033.01	DuBose, Isaac, Grave of	1850c	CEMET	Pineville SC45 vic., N side, 3.2 mi. E of ssr31 (1.5 mi. on drive)
401	0034	Richmond Cemetery	19th c	CEMET	Pineville ssr6 vic., N side, 0.3 mi. E of SC45 (2.2 mi. on drive)
401	0035	Lifeland Cemetery	19th c	CEMET	Pineville ssr6, N side, 0.3 mi. E of SC45 (1.0 mi. NW on drive)
401	0036	Johnson Cemetery	1890c	CEMET	Pineville SC45 vic., N side, 3.9 mi. E of ssr31 (0.8 mi. on drive)
401	0037	New Lifeland Cemetery	19th c	CEMET	Pineville SC45, N side, 0.7 mi. E of ssr6
401	0038	Marjojn, Robert, House	19th c	RESID	Pineville vic. SC45 vic., S side, 0.5 mi. S on un-named rd., 3.0 mi. E of ssr31

Map # 1.3		St. Stephens Quadrangle		(SCDAH #489)	
489	0001	Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Trestle	1915c	BRIDG	St. Stephens vic. Seaboard Coast Line Railroad @ Santee Swamp
489	0002	Oldfield Plt., Cemetery (Black)	19th c	CEMET	St. Stephens vic. ssr 292, E side, 1.3 mi. NE of US52
489	0003	Oldfield Plt., Cemetery (Porcher)	1785c	CEMET	St. Stephens vic. ssr 292 (vic.), W side, 1.1 mi. N of US52 (In trees approx. 0.1 mi. NW of road bend)
489	0004	Peru Plt., Cemetery	19th c	CEMET	St. Stephens vic. US52 vic., N side, 0.8 mi. E of ssr8 (0.9 mi. NW on drive)
489	0005	Gourdine, Robert, House	1921	RESID	Russellville vic. ssr35 vic., 0.1 mi. S of SC45 (0.8 mi. on W side of private Rd.)
489	0006	Gourdine, Jethro, Jr., House	1910	RESID	Russellville vic. ssr35 vic., 0.1 mi. S of SC45 (0.7 mi. on W side of private Rd.)
489	0007	Gourdine, Jethro, Sr., House	1900c	RESID	Russellville vic. ssr35 vic., 0.1 mi. S of SC45 (0.7 mi. on W side of private Rd.)
489	0008	Gourdine, Johnnie, House	1924	RESID	Russellville vic. ssr35 vic., 0.1 mi. S of SC45 (0.6 mi. on W side of private Rd.)
489	0009	Russellville Christian Church Cemeter.	1885c	CEMET	Russellville ssr35, W side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr204
489	0010	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Russellville ssr35, E side, 0.1 mi. S of ssr204
489	0011	Russell, W.P., House	1900c	RESID	Russellville ssr35, SE corner of its int. w/ssr204

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489	0012	House, Unidentified	1925c	RESID	Russellville	ssr35, E side, 0.1 mi. S of ssr204
489	0013	Jackson, Walter, Store	1925c	STORE	Russellville	ssr35, E side, 0.1 mi. S of ssr204
489	0014	Barnett House	1925c	RESID	Russellville	ssr204, N side, 0.1 mi. W of ssr35
489	0015	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Russellville vic.	ssr204, S side, 0.7 mi. W of ssr35
489	0016	Fullmore Farm House	1905c	RESID	St. Stephens vic.	US52, W side, 1.7 mi. S of SC45
489	0017	House, Unidentified	1910c	RESID	St. Stephens vic.	ssr18, W side, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr204
489	0018	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	St. Stephens vic.	ssr45, S side, 1.5 mi. E of US52
489	0019	Middleton, Nick, House	1900c	RESID	St. Stephens vic.	ssr801, N side, 2.8 mi. SE of SC45
489	0020	Funk, Walker, Brick YaRd	1930c	BRICK	St. Stephen	ssr27 (N. Main St.), W side, 0.5 mi. N of ssr64 (River Rd.)
489	0021	Funk, Ernest House	1935c	RESID	St. Stephen	ssr27 (N. Main St.), S side, 0.4 mi. N of ssr64 (River Rd.)
489	0022	Funk Tenant House	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	ssr27 (N. Main St.), N side, 0.4 mi. N of ssr64 (River Rd.)
489	0023	Locklair, Utley, House	1915c	RESID	St. Stephen	ssr27 (N. Main St.), NE corner of its int. w/ssr64 (River Rd.)
489	0024	Allen, Greg & Katrina Klintworth, Hs.	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.15 mi. N of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0025	Helpers Dry Goods; Earl Jaudens's Pool Hall	1920c	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.05 mi. N of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0026	Lipman's Dry Goods Store	1915c	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.05 mi. N of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0027	Klintworth's General Mercantile	1925c	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., NE corner of its int. w/SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0028	Lipman's Furniture Store	1925c	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.05 mi. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0029	Peoples State Bank; Strickland's Drug Store	1930c	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.05 mi. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0030	Read's Clothing Store	1925c	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.05 mi. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0031	Martin's Drug Store	1925c	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.05 mi. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0032	Jernigan's Store; Whittle's Drug Str.	1920c	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.10 mi. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0033	Keller, E.P., Ace Hardware	1930c	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.10 mi. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0034	Osterman's Hardware	1921	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.10 mi. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0035	Funk's Grocery Store	1930c	COMM	St. Stephen	Main St., E side
489	0036	Star Theatre	1945c	THEAT	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, SE corner of its int. w/Hotel St.
489	0037	Commercial Bld., Unidentified	1925c	COMM	St. Stephen	Funk St., N side, 0.05 mi. E of Main St.
489	0038	Keller Hotel	1920c	RESID	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.15 mi. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0039	Mims House	1925c	RESID	St. Stephen	Main St., E side, 0.20 mi. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0040	St. Stephen Baptist Church	1920c	RESID	St. Stephen	Hood St., SW corner of its int. w/Hotel St.
489	0041	Klintworth, John, House	1900c	RESID	St. Stephen	SC45 (Church Rd.), S side
489	0042	Jaudon, Hamp, House	1920c	RESID	St. Stephen	SC45 (Church Rd.), N side
489	0043	Belangia, W.W., House	1925c	RESID	St. Stephen	Pine St., E side, SE corner of its int. w/Hotel St.
489	0044	House, Unidentified	1910c	RESID	St. Stephen	Pine St., W side, 0.05 mi. S of Hotel St.
489	0045	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	Pine St., E side, 0.05 mi. S of Hotel St.
489	0046	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	St. Stephen	Pine St., E side, 0.10 mi. S of Hotel St.
489	0047	Guery House	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	Maple St., W side, 0.05 mi. S of Hotel St.
489	0048	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	St. Stephen	SC45 (Church Rd.), N side, 1.0 mi. E of US 52 (Byrnes Dr.)
489	0049	St. Stephen Baptist Church Fellowship Hall	1930c	CHURC	St. Stephen	SC45 (Church Rd.), S side, S side, 0.9 mi. E of US 52
489	0050.00	St. Stephen's Episcopal Church	1764c	CHURC	St. Stephen	SC45 (Church Rd.), S side, @ its int. w/Wing St.
489	0050.01	St. Stephen's Episcopal Church	1764c	CEMET	St. Stephen	SC45 (Church Rd.), S side, @ its int. w/Wing St.
489	0051	Crawford, Archie, House	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	SC45 (Church Rd.), N side, 0.35 mi. E of US52 (Byrnes St.)
489	0052	Old Baptist Church Cemetery	1860c	CEMET	St. Stephen	Wing Rd., SW corner of its int. w/Hood St.
489	0053	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	US52 (Byrnes Dr.), E side, 0.25 mi. NW of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0054	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	US52 (Byrnes Dr.), E side, 0.25 mi. NW of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0055	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	US52 (Byrnes Dr.), E side, 0.20 mi. NW of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0056	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	US52 (Byrnes Dr.), E side, 0.20 mi. NW of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0057	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	US52 (Byrnes Dr.), E side, 0.15 mi. NW of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0058	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	US52 (Byrnes Dr.), E side, 0.15 mi. NW of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0059	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	St. Stephen	Santee Ave, W side, 0.2 mi. NE of US52 (Byrnes Dr.)
489	0060	House, Unidentified	1935c	RESID	St. Stephen	Santee Ave, W side, 0.2 mi. NE of US52 (Byrnes Dr.)
489	0061	Tool Shed, Atlantic Coast Line RR	1915c	RAIL	St. Stephen	SC45, NE corner of its int. w/Seaboard Coast Line Railroad
489	0062	St. Stephen Depot, Seaboard C.L. RR	1920c	RAIL	St. Stephen	SC45, SE corner of its int. w/Seaboard Coast Line Railroad
489	0063	Masonic Lodge	1927	COMM	St. Stephen	Welch St., SE corner of its int. w/SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0064	Inck, Dolly, Barber Shop	1935c	COMM	St. Stephen	US52 (Church Rd.), S side, 15 yds. W of Welch St.
489	0065	St. Stephen Town Hall	1935c	MUNIC	St. Stephen	Harper St., E side, 20 yds. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0066	St. Stephen Water Tower	1935c	WATER	St. Stephen	Harper St., E side, 30 yds. S of SC45 (Church Rd.)
489	0067	Russell, Primus, House	1915c	RESID	St. Stephen	Welch St., NW corner of its int. w/Harper St.
489	0068	Winters Drug Store	1930c	COMM	St. Stephen	SC45 (Ravenel St.), NW corner of its int. w/US52 (Byrnes Dr.)
489	0069.00	St. Stephen School	1929	SCHOO	St. Stephen	SC45 (Ravenel St.), S side, 0.15 mi. W of US52 (Byrnes Dr.)
489	0069.01	St. Stephen School, Cannery	1945c	CANINE	St. Stephen	Bay St., E side, 20 yds. N of Carolina Ave.
489	0069.02	St. Stephen School, Shop	1935c	SHOP	St. Stephen	Bay St., NE corner of its int. w/Carolina Ave.
489	0069.03	St. Stephen School, Field House	1940c	SCHOO	St. Stephen	Pitts St., SE corner of its int. w/Carolina Ave.
489	0070	Keller Family Cemetery	1859c	CEMET	St. Stephens vic.	SC45, S side, ___ mi. E of US52
489	0071	Sinkler Pitt. Cemetery	1797c	CEMET	St. Stephens vic.	SC45, S side, ___ mi. E of US52

Map # 1.4 Blakely Quadrangle (SCDAH #044)

044 0001 Tobacco Barn, Unidentified 1890c BARN St. Stephens vic. SC45, N side, 0.1 mi. SE of ssr310

Map # 2.1 Sandridge Quadrangle (SCDAH #454)

454	0001	Williams, Rev. Stephen, House	1850c	RESID	Sandridge	US176, SW corner of its int. w/ssr484
454	0002	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Sandridge vic.	SC311 vic., S side, 2.2 mi. E of US176 (0.5 mi. SE on drive)
454	0003	House, Unidentified	1900c	RESID	Sandridge vic.	SC311 vic., S side, 2.2 mi. E of US176 (0.3 mi. SE on drive)
454	0004	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Sandridge vic.	SC311 vic., S side, 2.2 mi. E of US176 (0.1 mi. SE on drive)
454	0005	Hunker, Lou, House	1910c	RESID	Sandridge	SC27, W side, 0.8 mi S of US176
454	0006	Dean Swamp Bridge	1937	BRIDGE	Sandridge	US176 @ Dean Swamp
454	0007	Singletary/Weatherford House	1910c	RESID	Sandridge	US176, N Side, 0.9 mi. NW of SC27
454	0008	Singletary, Stephen McKinley, House	1911	RESID	Sandridge	US176, N Side, 1.4 mi. SE of SC27
454	0009	House, Not Named	1910c	RESID	Sandridge	US176, N Side, 1.5 mi. SE of SC27
454	0010	Singletary, Stephen, House	1933	RESID	Sandridge	US176, S Side, 1.8 mi. SE of SC27
454	0011	Singletary & Son General Store	1930	STORE	Sandridge	US176, S Side, 1.6 mi. SE of SC27
454	0012	Mims, Arva, Rental House	1934	RESID	Sandridge	US176, N Side, 1.6 mi. SE of SC27
454	0013	Dennis' Confederate Fort	1865c	FORT	Sandridge	US176, S Side, 0.3 mi. NW of SC27
454	0014	Ebenezer A.M.E. Church Cemetery	1900c	CEMET	Sandridge	US176, N Side, 2.2 mi. SE of SC27

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454	0015	Singletary, James Benjamin, House	1850c	RESID	Sandridge	US176, NE corner of its int. w/SC311
454	0016	Godfrey's Mill House	1850	RESID	Sandridge vic.	SC311 vic., 1.8 mi. E of US176 (on Grooms Rd., N of SC311)
454	0017	Jeffers-Grooms Cemetery	1914c	CEMET	Sandridge vic.	SC311, S side, 0.4 mi. W ssr59
454	0018	Smith House	1910c	RESID	Sandridge vic.	SC311, SE corner of its int. w/ssr59
454	0019	Smith Store	1920c	STORE	Sandridge vic.	SC311, NE corner of its int. w/ssr59
454	0020	Smith, McDuffie, House	1914	RESID	Sandridge vic.	SC311, N side, 0.3 mi. E of ssr59
454	0021	Black Creek Meth. Ch. Cem.	1880c	CEMET	Sandridge vic.	ssr59, E side, 1 mi. N of SC311
454	0022	House, Not Named	1930c	RESID	Sandridge vic.	ssr59, E side, 2.4 mi. N of SC311

Map #2.2 Cross Quadrangle (SCDAH #115)

115	0001	Grooms House	1910c	RESID	Cross vic.	ssr1059, E side, 1.2 mi. S of SC311
115	0002	Grooms Family Cemetery	1872c	CEMET	Cross vic.	SC311, S side, 2.9 mi. W of SC8
115	0003	Dixon House	1900c	RESID	Cross vic.	SC311, N side, 1.8 mi. W of SC6
115	0004	Williams, J.L., House	1900c	RESID	Cross vic.	SC311, S side, 0.5 mi. W of SC8
115	0005	DeHay, William, House	1890c	RESID	Cross vic.	ssr136, W side, 1.8 mi. S of SC6
115	0006	Paegler House	1905c	RESID	Cross vic.	ssr136, E side, 1.0 mi. S of SC8
115	0007	Lawson's Pond	1823c	RESID	Cross vic.	SC8/45 vic., W side, 2.1 mi. ssr60 (0.5 mi. on drive)
115	0008	Couturier, William Randolph, House	1926	RESID	Cross vic.	SC8/45, E side, 1.9 mi. NW of ssr60
115	0009	Zion Cemetery	1890c	CEMET	Cross vic.	SC8/45, S side, 0.8 mi. NW of ssr60
115	0010	House, Not Named	1900c	RESID	Cross vic.	ssr717, W side, 1.2 mi. N of SC45
115	0011	Winningham Cemetery	1915c	CEMET	Cross vic.	ssr60, W side, 1.8 mi. N of SC6
115	0012	Paegler, W.W., House	1910c	RESID	Cross vic.	ssr60, W side, 0.3 mi. S of SC8/45
115	0013.00	Cross, W.K., Sr., House	1923	RESID	Cross vic.	SC6, NW corner of its int. w/ssr132
115	0013.01	Cross, W.K., Sr., Store	1930c	STORE	Cross vic.	SC6, NW corner of its int. w/ssr132
115	0014	Cross, J.P., House	1914	RESID	Cross	SC6, E side, 3.1 mi. N SC311
115	0015	Cross, J.P., Store	1915c	STORE	Cross	SC6, E side, 3.1 mi. N SC311
115	0016	Mosa Grove Plantation	1880c	RESID	Cross	SC6, W side, 2.9 mi. N of SC311
115	0017	Cross, Satty R., House	1924c	RESID	Cross	SC6, W side, 2.8 mi. N SC311
115	0018	House, Not Named	1930c	RESID	Cross	SC6, W side, 2.7 mi. N SC311
115	0019	Bradwell, J.C., House	1910	RESID	Cross	SC6, E side, 2.4 mi. N SC311
115	0020	Bradwell, J.C., Store	1905c	STORE	Cross	SC6, W side, 2.4 mi. N SC311
115	0021	Bradwell, J.C., Store	1925c	STORE	Cross	SC6, W side, 2.4 mi. N SC311
115	0022	Bradwell, L.W., House	1914	STORE	Cross	SC6, E side, 2.2 mi. N SC311
115	0023	Bradwell/Kirk, Drs., Office	1920c	OFFICE	Cross	SC6, E side, 2.0 mi. N SC311
115	0024	Bradwell, I.D., House	1925c	RESID	Cross	SC6, E side, 2.0 mi. N SC311
115	0025	Bradwell, J.W., House	1912	RESID	Cross	SC6, E side, 1.8 mi. N SC311
115	0026	Cross High School	1929	SCHOOL	Cross	SC6, W side, 1.5 mi. N SC311
115	0027.00	Friendship Methodist Church	1938	CHURCH	Cross	SC6, W side, 1.4 mi. N SC311
115	0027.01	Friendship Methodist Ch. Cemetery	1875c	CEMET	Cross	SC6, W side, 1.4 mi. N of SC311
115	0028	Singletary, Elvin, House	1880c	RESID	Cross	SC6, E side, 1.4 mi. N SC311
115	0029	Grooms, J.B., House	1920c	RESID	Cross	SC6, W side, 1.3 mi. N SC311
115	0030	Mt. Olive Methodist Ch. Cemetery	1835c	CEMET	Cross vic.	SC6 vic., S side, 0.7 mi. E of ssr135 (0.4 mi. on S on drive)
115	0031	Marsh, I.B., House	1935c	RESID	Cross vic.	SC6, S side, 0.8 mi. E SC311
115	0032	House, Not Named	1920c	RESID	Cross vic.	SC6, S side, 1.1 mi. E SC311

Map #2.3 Chicora Quadrangle (SCDAH #095)

095	0001	DeHay, Perry, House	1932	RESID	Cross vic.	ssr456, S end, 1.2 mi. S of SC8
095	0002	Austin, Robert C., House	1900c	RESID	Cross vic.	ssr456, W side, 0.3 mi. S of SC6
095	0003	Metts, John M., House	1900c	RESID	Cross vic.	SC6 vic., S side, 0.1 mi. W of ssr456 (0.1 mi. S on drive)
095	0004	Metts, Nathaniel, House	1900c	RESID	Cross vic.	SC6, NW corner of its int. w/ssr456

Map #2.4 Bonneau Quadrangle (SCDAH #049)

049	0001	Williams/Freeman/Mack Cemetery	1890c	CEMET	Bonneau vic.	ssr35 vic., E side, 5.2 mi. N of US52 (0.3 mi. E on drive)
049	0002	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Bonneau vic.	ssr35, W side, 5.2 mi. N of US52
049	0003	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Bonneau vic.	ssr35, W side, 3.3 mi. N of US52
049	0004	Reinterment Cemetery	1738c	CEMET	Bonneau Beach	ssr42, N side, 2.3 mi. W of ssr35
049	0005	St. John's Hunting Club Lodge	1936c	CLUBH	Bonneau Beach	ssr470, W side, 1.3 mi. N of ssr42
049	0006	Wadford House	1915c	RESID	Bonneau vic.	ssr126, W side, 1.2 mi. NW of US52
049	0007	St. Peter A.M.E. Church Cemetery	1918c	CEMET	Bonneau vic.	ssr351, W side, 1.7 mi. NW of US52
049	0008	Boiler, Maggie, House	1910c	RESID	Bonneau vic.	ssr721, N side, 0.4 mi. W of ssr351
049	0009	St. Stephen's Baptist Ch. Parsonage	1920c	RESID	Bonneau vic.	ssr351, W side, 4.5 mi. NW of US52
049	0010	Rivers, L. Mendel, Boyhood Home	1905c	RESID	Bonneau vic.	ssr351, W side, 4.0 mi. NW of US52
049	0011	Gravel Hill Plt. Cemetery	1800c	CEMET	Bonneau vic.	ssr126, S side, 0.6 mi. E of ssr351
049	0012	Wiggins Home	1890c	RESID	Bonneau vic.	ssr127, E side, 1.1 mi. S of ssr126
049	0013	Raben House	1894c	RESID	Bonneau vic.	US52, NE corner of its int. w/ssr41
049	0014	US52 Bridge at Seaboard Coast LRR	1938	BRIDGE	Bonneau vic.	US52 at Seaboard Coast Line RR
049	0015	Bradham House/Macbeth Post Office	1915c	RESID	Macbeth	ssr52, S side, 0.5 mi. W of US52
049	0016	Bagger, J.C./Harvey, Karl, House	1900c	RESID	Macbeth	ssr52 vic., 0.7 mi. W of US52 (0.1 mi. W on Dennis Rd., S side)
049	0017	Dennis, Sidney, House	1915c	RESID	Macbeth	ssr52, E side, 0.7 mi. W of US52
049	0018	Huguenot Church Marker	1928	MONU	Macbeth vic.	ssr388, NW corner of its int. w/Seaboard Coast Line RR
049	0019	Weeks, Robert, House	1895c	RESID	Macbeth	ssr52 vic., 0.7 mi. W of US52 (0.2 mi. SW adj. ac. to Seaboard RR)
049	0020	Rahobeth United Meth. Ch. Cemetery	1838c	CEMET	Macbeth	ssr52, S side, 0.2 mi. W of US52
049	0021	St. John's Church	1925c	CHURCH	Macbeth vic.	US52, E side, 0.5 mi. S of ssr52
049	0022	Providence Baptist Ch. Cemetery	1912c	CEMET	Macedonia	US17A, SE corner of its int. w/ssr48
049	0023.00	Macedonia High School	1930c	SCHOOL	Macedonia	ssr48, SW corner of its int. w/ssr97
049	0023.01	Macedonia High School Auditorium	1930c	SCHOOL	Macedonia	ssr48, SW corner of its int. w/ssr97
049	0024	DuPre, Henry, House	1900c	RESID	Macedonia	ssr740, W side, 0.5 mi. S of US17A
049	0025	House, Unidentified	1910c	RESID	Bonneau vic.	ssr42, W side, 0.5 mi. W of ssr35
049	0026	House, Williams, Charlie, House	1926c	RESID	Bonneau	ssr42, NW corner of its int. w/Seaboard Coast Line RR
049	0027	Lanier/Clark House	1875c	RESID	Bonneau	ssr42, NE corner of its int. w/ssr35 (Murray Ferry Rd.)
049	0028	Thornley House	1915c	RESID	Bonneau	ssr42, N side, 0.05 mi. E of ssr35
049	0029	House, Unidentified	1890c	RESID	Bonneau	ssr42, S side, 0.05 mi. E of ssr35
049	0030	DuPre, Quinn, House	1875c	RESID	Bonneau	ssr42, N side, 0.10 mi. E of ssr35
049	0031	Tuttle/Dennis House	1910c	RESID	Bonneau	ssr42, S side, 0.15 mi. E of ssr35
049	0032	House, Unidentified	1900c	RESID	Bonneau	ssr35 (Murray Ferry Rd.), W side, 0.05 mi. N of ssr42

049	0033	Seaboard Coast Line RR Station	1925c	DEPOT	Bonneau	ssr35 (Murray Ferry Rd.), E side, 0.12 mi. N of ssr42
049	0034	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Bonneau	ssr35 (Murray Ferry Rd.), W side, 0.20 mi. N of ssr42
049	0035	Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church	1925c	CHURCH	Bonneau	ssr35 (Murray Ferry Rd.), W side, 0.06 mi. S of ssr42
049	0036	House, Unidentified	1910c	RESID	Bonneau	ssr35 (Murray Ferry Rd.), W side, 0.10 mi. S of ssr42
049	0037	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Bonneau	ssr53 (Church St.), S side, 0.05 mi. W of US52
049	0038	Store/Service Station, Unidentified	1925c	STORE	Bonneau	US52, SE corner of its int. w/ssr53 (Oulinn St.)
049	0039	Margiola House	1948	RESID	Bonneau	ssr35 (Murray Ferry Rd.), E side, 0.45 mi. S of ssr42
049	0040	Mudlake Cemetery	1859c	CEMET	Bonneau	ssr470 vic., approx. 2.8 mi. N ssr42
049	0041	Spring Grove Plt. Cemetery	1818c	CEMET	Bonneau	ssr447, S side, approx. 0.8 mi. W of ssr127

Map # 2.5 Wacoo Creek Quadrangle (SCDAH #544)

544	0001	Smith, Sam, House	1918	RESID	Macedonia vic.	US17A, N side, 0.3 mi. E of SC45
544	0002	Calee Family Cemetery	1902c	CEMET	Macedonia vic.	ssr377, W side, 2.8 mi. SE of US17A
544	0003	Community Wesleyan Meth. Ch. Cemet.	1880c	CEMET	Macedonia vic.	ssr134, W side, 0.5 mi. SW of US17A
544	0004	Murphy, J.E., House	1927	RESID	Macedonia vic.	ssr377, E side, 0.2 mi. S of US17A
544	0005	Wyndham, Tom, House	1905c	RESID	Macedonia vic.	ssr48, W side, 0.8 mi. SE of ssr179
544	0008	Taylor Family Cemetery	1897c	CEMET	Macedonia vic.	ssr904, E end, 0.7 mi. E of ssr179
544	0007	Cadell, H.J., Store	1928	STORE	Macedonia vic.	US17A, S side, 6.7 mi. W of SC45
544	0008	Macedonia Christian Church Cemet.	1897c	CEMET	Macedonia vic.	US17A, N side, 6.8 mi. W of SC45
544	0009	House, Not Named	1920c	RESID	Alvin vic.	Walley Rd. vic., W side, 2.9 mi. N of US17A (0.3 mi. W on drive)
544	0010	Miller, Ben, House	1925c	RESID	Alvin	ssr63, N side, 1.2 mi. W of SC45
544	0011	House, Not Named	1925c	RESID	Alvin	ssr63, S side, 1.3 mi. W of SC45
544	0012	House, Not Named	1915c	RESID	Alvin	ssr 129, E side, 0.4 mi. S of ssr128
544	0013	Hood/Haselden Cemetery	1890c	CEMET	Alvin	ssr126, N side, 0.5 mi. W of SC45
544	0014	Bethlehem Baptist Church Cemetery	1903c	CEMET	Alvin	SC45, W side, 0.2 mi. S of ssr126
544	0015	Edens Family Cemetery	1891c	CEMET	Alvin	SC45, W side, 1.0 mi. S of ssr126
544	0016	Sugar Loaf Plt. Cemetery	1892c	CEMET	Alvin vic.	Walley Rd. vic., E side, 1.3 mi. N of US17A (0.7 mi. E on drive)
544	0017	Phillips House	1915c	RESID	Alvin vic.	Walleye Rd., W side, 0.8 mi. N of US17A
544	0018	House, Not Named	1930c	RESID	Macedonia vic.	US17A, N side, 6.3 mi. W of SC45
544	0019	Grady, Ira, House	1894c	RESID	Alvin vic.	US17A vic., N side, 2.1 mi. W of SC45 (0.6 mi. N on USDA Road 113, W side)
544	0020	Wrenn, William, House	1880c	RESID	Alvin vic.	ssr137, E side, 0.3 mi. N of US17A
544	0021	Washington House	1920c	RESID	Alvin vic.	SC45, W side, 0.3 mi. N of US17A
544	0022	Bulford, Esther, House	1920c	RESID	Macedonia vic.	SC45, E side, 0.5 mi. N of US17A
544	0023	Rodgers, Edward, House	1922c	RESID	Alvin vic.	SC45 vic., W side, 1.3 mi. N of US17A (0.6 mi. W on drive)
544	0024	Tobacco Barn, Unidentified	1900c	BARN	Macedonia vic.	ssr129, E side, 0.7 mi. SW of SC45
544	0025	House, Unidentified	1910c	RESID	Macedonia vic.	ssr180, E side, 0.5 mi. N of US17A
544	0026	Pinetree/Crawford Rd Cemetery	1801c	CEMET	Alvin	SC45, E side, 0.5 mi. N of ssr63
544	0027	Hood Family Cemetery	1908c	CEMET	Jamestown vic.	ssr63, N side, 0.3 mi. NW of its int. w/ssr180

Map # 2.6 Jamestown Quadrangle (SCDAH #250)

250	0001	Seaboard Coast Line RR Bridge	1914	BRIDG	Jamestown vic.	SC41, 0.1 mi. W on Santee River
250	0002	Leneud's Ferry	1933c	FERRY	Jamestown vic.	SC41, 0.1 mi. W on Santee River
250	0003	Taylor House	1915c	RESID	Jamestown vic.	McNair Rd, 0.3 mi. on dirt Rd. off W side, 0.4 mi. N SC 45
250	0004	Bali's Dam Plt. (McNair Farm)	1875c	RESID	Jamestown vic.	SC 17A, dirt drive 1.6 mi. W of its int. w/SC41
250	0005	Grady's Post Office/Calee Log Cabin	1938	STORE	Jamestown	SC 17A, S side, 0.15 mi. W of its int. w/SC41
250	0006	Stella Grady House	1925c	RESID	Jamestown	SC 17A, S side, 0.15 mi. W of its int. w/SC41
250	0007	Huguenot Church Marker	1939	MONU	Jamestown	Santee River bank, S side, 1.1 mi. W SC41
250	0008	Jamestown Freight Station	1935c	DEPOT	Jamestown	SC 17A, N side, 0.1 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0009	Jamestown Grammar School	1925c	SCHOO	Jamestown	SC 17A, S side, 0.35 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0010	St. James United Methodist Church	1938	CHURCH	Jamestown	SC 17A, S side, 0.3 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0011	I. A. Bishop, Jr. House	1890c	RESID	Jamestown	SC 17A, S side, 0.8 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0012	Shumport House	1935c	RESID	Jamestown vic.	SC 17A, N side, 0.8 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0013	St. James Methodist Ch. Parsonage	1924	RESID	Jamestown vic.	SC 17A, N side, 1.5 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0014	New Mt. Zion AME Church Cemet.	1895c	CEMET	Jamestown vic.	SC 17A, N side, 2.5 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0015	St. James Methodist Ch. Cemetery	1912c	CEMET	Jamestown vic.	SC 17A, S side, 2.6 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0016	Griffith House	1910c	RESID	Jamestown vic.	SC 17A, N side, 3.2 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0017	House, Unident.	1910c	RESID	Jamestown vic.	SC 17A, N side, 0.2 mi. on W side of unnamed dirt Rd., 3.4 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0018	Sexton Quarry House	1915c	RESID	Jamestown vic.	SC 17A, S side, 3.7 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0019	Phyllis Cournier House	1910c	RESID	Jamestown vic.	SC 17A, N side, 3.7 mi. E of its int. w/SC41
250	0020	Blake Cemetery	1895c	CEMET	Jamestown	Santee River bank, S side, 1.9 mi. W SC41
250	0021	House, Unident.	1910c	RESID	Jamestown vic.	SC45, S side, 0.8 mi. E of SC41
250	0022	House, Unident.	1910c	RESID	Jamestown vic.	SC45, S side, 1.3 mi. W of SC41

Map # 2.7 Cedar Creek Quadrangle (SCDAH #085)

085	0001	Battery Warren	1881c	FORT	Jamestown vic.	Santee River bank, S side, 0.8 mi. W Echaw Cr.
085	0002	Foster's Landing	1915c	LANDI	Honey Hill vic.	Santee River, S side, @ Echaw Creek

Map # 3.1 Pringletown Quadrangle (SCDAH #410)

410	0001	Pringle House	1900c	RESID	Pringletown	SC27 vic., W side, 0.1 mi. N of I-26 (0.1 mi. NW on drive)
410	0002	Apple Cor Acres	1935c	RESID	Pringletown vic.	ssr309 (Fish Rd.), S side, 0.8 mi. E of SC27
410	0003	Smith, N.D., House	1910c	RESID	Pringletown vic.	ssr309 (Fish Rd.), S side, 0.9 mi. E of SC27
410	0004	Charpie/Myers House	1880c	RESID	Pringletown vic.	ssr309 (Fish Rd.), S side, 1.2 mi. E of SC27
410	0005	Rudd House	1890c	RESID	Pringletown vic.	US176, E side, 0.3 mi. SE of ssr135
410	0006	Myers House	1870c	RESID	Pringletown vic.	ssr59 1.6 mi NE of US176
410	0007	House, Not Named	1930c	RESID	Pringletown vic.	US176, W side, 0.5 mi. NW of ssr59
410	0008	Hilton, Thomas, House	1836c	RESID	Pringletown vic.	US176 vic., E side, 1.4 mi. NW of ssr59 0.2 mi. NE on drive)
410	0009	Hilton, Paul T., House	1928	RESID	Pringletown vic.	US176, W side, 1.4 mi. NW of ssr59
410	0010	Hilton, Thomas, Rental House	1890c	RESID	Pringletown vic.	US176, W side, 1.4 mi. NW of ssr59
410	0011	Ayers, Marnie, House	1931	RESID	Pringletown vic.	US176, E side, 2.6 mi. NW of ssr59
410	0012	Springhill Methodist Cemetery	1820c	CEMET	Pringletown vic.	SC27, W side, opp. ssr739
410	0013	Grooms-Edwins House	1931	RESID	Pringletown vic.	US176, W side, 0.5 mi. SE of ssr59
410	0014	Rudd, X.O., House	1820c	RESID	Pringletown vic.	US176, W side, 1.0 mi. SE of ssr59

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410	0015	Riley/Mizell House	1900c	RESID	Pringletown vic. SC27, W side, opp. ssr135
410	0016	Riley/Hill House	1915c	RESID	Pringletown vic. SC27 vic., E side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr135 (0.15 mi. E on drive)
410	0017	House, Not Named	1930c	RESID	Pringletown vic. SC27, E side, 0.8 mi. S of ssr135
410	0018	Mims Lake Cemetery	1818c	CEMET	Pringletown vic. SC27, W side, 1.0 mi. S of ssr135
410	0019	Mizell Family Cemetery	xx	CEMET	Pringletown vic. SC27 vic., W side, 0.4 mi. N of ssr309 (Fish Rd.) (W on drive)

Map # 3.2 Summerville NW Quadrangle (SCDAH #497)

497	0001	Saulisbury, Edey, House	1900c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr135 (Millpond Rd.), N side, approx. 1.1 mi. NE of US178
497	0002	Blackmon/Shular Cemetery	1831	CEMET	Wassamass. vic. 135 vic., S side, 3.3 mi. NE of US178 (0.2 mi. SE on drive)
497	0003	House, Not Named	1920c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr787 (Calamus Pond Rd.), W side, approx. 4 mi. N of US178
497	0004	House, Not Named	1910c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr787 (Calamus Pond Rd.), E side, approx. 1.4 mi. N of US178
497	0005	Mouzon, Zalde, House	1930c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr47, N side, approx. 0.2 mi. W of US178
497	0006	Hill, W. Bennett, House	1936	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr47, N side, approx. 0.6 mi. W of US178
497	0007	Hill, Fletcher, House	1890c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr309 vic., N side, 0.2 mi. N of ssr47 (0.1 mi. on N drive)
497	0008	House, Not Named	1900c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr309, W side, 1.3 mi. SW of US178
497	0009	House, Not Named	1935c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr309, E side, 1.4 mi. SW of US178
497	0010	Rudd Branch Cemetery	1850c	CEMET	Wassamass. vic. ssr309, E side, 1.7 mi. SW of US178
497	0011	House, Not Named	1875c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr47, E side, 2.3 mi. SW of US178
497	0012	Lebanon Methodist Church Cemetery	1886c	CEMET	Wassamass. vic. ssr47, E side, 2.5 mi. SW of US178
497	0013	House, Not Named	1937	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr32, S side, 2.8 mi. SW of US 178
497	0014	Varnier, Virgil, House	1925c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr32, N side, 3.2 mi. SW of US 178
497	0015	Hill, Fred W., House	1870c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr32, S side, 3.1 mi. SW of US 178
497	0016	House, Not Named	1900c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr32, N side, 2.2 mi. SW of US 178
497	0017	Blanton Family Cemetery	1901c	CEMET	Wassamass. vic. ssr32, S side, 2.0 mi. SW of US 178
497	0018	House, Not Named	1915c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr267, S side, 0.7 mi. NW of ssr _____
497	0019	House, Not Named	1890c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr267, W side, 0.2 mi. NW of ssr _____
497	0020	Saulisbury Farmhouse	1890c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr32 vic., N side, 0.1 mi. NW of its int. w/ssr267
497	0021	Wassamass. Swamp Bridge	1938	BRIDGE	US178 at Wassamass. Swamp
497	0022	St. James A.M.E. Church Cemetery	1900c	CEMET	Wassamass. SC16, N side, 0.2 mi. SW of US 178
497	0023	Ward, Benjamin H., House	1870c	RESID	Wassamass. US178, E side, 0.9 mi. SE of SC16
497	0024	Youngs, Anna, House	1915c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr487, N side, 1.8 mi. E of US178
497	0025	House, Not Named	1915c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr487, N side, 1.7 mi. E of US178
497	0026	House, Not Named	1920c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. SC16, N side, 2.3 mi. E of US178
497	0027	Jamison, Phillip, House	1910c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr788 vic., N side, 0.8 mi. W of ssr291 (0.1 mi. N on W side of unident. Rd.)
497	0028	Harvey Family Cemetery	1859	CEMET	Wassamass. vic. ssr788 vic., off W projection of road approx. 0.3 mi. N-NW
497	0029	House, Not Named	1915c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr788 vic., S side, 0.8 mi. W of ssr 291 (S side, 0.4 mi. S on W side of unident. Rd.)
497	0030	Foxwood, Jeremiah, House	1930c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. ssr788, S side, 2.0 mi. NW of ssrUS178
497	0031.00	Wassamass. Baptist Church	1885c	CH-URC	Wassamass. ssr291, N end, 0.4 mi. N of US178
497	0031.01	Wassamass. Baptist Ch. Cemetery	1800c	CEMET	Wassamass. ssr291, N end, 0.4 mi. N of US178
497	0032	Ballantine, Enos, House	1907	RESID	Wassamass. SC16, N side, 0.2 mi. E of US178
497	0033	House, Not Named	1900c	RESID	Wassamass. SC16, N side, 0.1 mi. E of US178
497	0034	Harvey, Lewis, House	1926c	RESID	Wassamass. vic. US178, S side, 0.1 mi. NW of SC 18
497	0035	Harvey, Lewis, Store	1927c	STORE	Wassamass. vic. US178, S side, at Intersection of SC 18
497	0036	Cooper's Store	1880c	STORE	Wassamass. vic. US178, N side, at Intersection of SC 18

Map # 3.3 Moncks Corner Quadrangle (SCDAH #239)

339	0001	Centenary Methodist Ch. Cemetery	1918c	CEMET	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr791, W side, 0.4 mi. S of ssr357
339	0002	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr357 vic., S side, 0.2 mi. W of ssr791 (S on drive, E side)
339	0003	Owens, Willa Mae, House	1925c	RESID	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr791, W side, SW corner of its int. w/ssr357
339	0004	Exeter Pk. Cemetery	1864c	CEMET	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr791 vic., E side, 0.3 mi. N of ssr357 (NE on drive 0.3 mi., 0.1 mi. N in golf course)
339	0005	Johnson Cemetery	1914c	CEMET	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr791, W side, 0.9 mi. N of ssr357
339	0006	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Moncks Cnr vic. US52, E side, 2.4 mi. Not ssr357
339	0007	House, Unidentified	1925c	RESID	Whiteville vic. ssr467, N side, 1.0 mi. W of US17A
339	0008	Clark House	1900c	RESID	Whiteville vic. ssr467, N side, 1.4 mi. W of US17A
339	0009	Appil Methodist Church Cemetery	1877c	CEMET	Murraysville ssr774, E side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr18
339	0010	Murphy House	1915c	RESID	Murraysville ssr413, S side, 0.5 mi. E of ssr16
339	0011	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Murraysville ssr1082, S side, 0.3 mi. NW of ssr16
339	0012	House, Unidentified	1910c	RESID	Murraysville ssr1082, S side, 0.6 mi. NW of ssr16
339	0013	House, Unidentified	1910c	RESID	Murraysville ssr1082, S side, 0.6 mi. NW of ssr16
339	0014	House, Unidentified	1910c	RESID	Murraysville ssr1082, S side, 0.7 mi. NW of ssr16
339	0015	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Murraysville vic. ssr 18 vic., S side, 0.5 mi. NE of ssr774 (0.9 mi. SE on drive)
339	0016	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr34, E side, 1.2 mi. N of US17A
339	0017	Dangerfield/Roumillat House	1930c	RESID	Whiteville US17A vic., E side, 0.5 mi. S of ssr50 (W on Roumillat Lane)
339	0018	Dangerfield, Julian, House	1900c	RESID	Whiteville US17A, E side, 0.5 mi. S of ssr50
339	0019	Driggers House	1910c	RESID	Whiteville US17A vic., E side, 0.7 mi. S of ssr50 (E on Trails End Ln.)
339	0020	Driggers, Joe, House	1930c	RESID	Whiteville US17A, E side, 0.8 mi. S of ssr50
339	0021	House, Unidentified	1910c	RESID	Moncks Cnr vic. US17A vic., W side, 2.3 mi. NE of ssr315 (0.7 mi. W on drive)
339	0022	House, Unidentified	1925c	RESID	Moncks Cnr vic. US17A, W side, 1.9 mi. NE of ssr315
339	0023	Winningham, J.W., House	1920c	RESID	Whiteville ssr413 vic, E side, 0.5 mi. NW of US17A (NE on Timber Way)
339	0024	Mullinax, John, House	1908c	RESID	Whiteville ssr357, N side, 0.3 mi. E of US17A
339	0025	Whiteville School [?]	1925c	SCHOOL	Whiteville US17A, SE corner of its int. w/ssr357
339	0026	Ebenezer U.M. Church Cemetery	1919c	CEMET	Whiteville US17A, E side, 0.1 mi. S of ssr357
339	0027	Jones House	1850c	RESID	Whiteville ssr50 vic., N side, 0.3 mi. E of US17A (0.3 mi. N on unident. Rd.)
339	0028	Crosby, J.F., House	1910c	RESID	Whiteville ssr50 vic., N side, 0.3 mi. E of US17A (0.2 mi. N on unident. Rd.)
339	0029	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Whiteville US17A, W side, 0.1 mi. S of ssr50
339	0030	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Whiteville US17A, E side, 0.4 mi. N of ssr50
339	0031	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Whiteville ssr413 vic, E side, 0.5 mi. NW of US17A
339	0032	Gippy Pk., House	1862	RESID	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr791 vic., E side, 2.0 mi. S of US52 (0.4 mi. E on drive)
339	0033.00	Gippy Dairy, Plant	1930c	DAIRY	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr791 vic., E side, 0.7 mi. S of US52 (0.2 mi. E on drive)
339	0033.01	Gippy Dairy, Office	1930c	OFFC	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr791 vic., E side, 0.7 mi. S of US52 (0.2 mi. E on drive)
339	0033.02	Gippy Dairy, Cottage #1	1930c	RESID	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr791 vic., E side, 0.7 mi. S of US52 (0.2 mi. E on drive)
339	0033.03	Gippy Dairy, Cottage #2	1930c	RESID	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr791 vic., E side, 0.7 mi. S of US52 (0.2 mi. E on drive)
339	0033.04	Gippy Dairy, Cottage #3	1930c	RESID	Moncks Cnr vic. ssr791 vic., E side, 0.7 mi. S of US52 (0.2 mi. E on drive)

339	0034	Oakley Plt. House	1858c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr50 vic., N side, 0.8 mi. W of US52 (0.2 mi. N on drive)
339	0035	Berkeley Democrat	1920c	COMM	Moncks Corner	Railroad Ave. S., SE corner of its int. w/E. Main St.
339	0036	Berkeley Cnty. Mental Health Center	1925c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Railroad Ave. S., E side, 0.1 mi. N of Altman St.
339	0037	Moncks Corner Baptist Church Cem.	1925c	CEMET	Moncks Corner	SC6, N side, 2.0 mi. W of US52
339	0038	House, Unidentified	1925c	RESID	Moncks Corner	N. Live Oak Dr., 219
339	0039	Berkeley County Hospital	1935c	HOSP	Moncks Corner	Main St. (SC6), 0.15 mi. W of US17A (Live Oak Dr.)
339	0040	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Gullage St., 218
339	0041	House, Unidentified	1925c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Bonnoit St., 101
339	0042	Murray, George A.N.A. House	1936	RESID	Moncks Corner	Bonnoit St., 103
339	0043	House, Unidentified	1940c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Bonnoit St., 105
339	0044	House, Unidentified	1925c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Bonnoit St., 220
339	0045	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Whitesville Rd., 207
339	0046	Wall, Catherine, House	1915c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 325 W.
339	0047	House, Unidentified	1940c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 309 W.
339	0048	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 222 W.
339	0049	Harvey, Rena M., House	1926	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 218 W.
339	0050	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 219 W.
339	0051	Guilds House	1913c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 211 W.
339	0052	Fultz House Antiques	1870c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 200 W.
339	0053	House, Unidentified	1890c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Pine St., 102
339	0054	Berkeley County Jail	1937	JAIL	Moncks Corner	Pine St., W side, 0.1 mi. W of its int. w/Whetstone
339	0055	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Broughton St., 303
339	0056	House, Unidentified	1900c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 110
339	0057	House, Unidentified	1905c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Broughton St., 109
339	0058	Berkeley High School	1928	SCHOO	Moncks Corner	Main St. (SC6), SE corner of its int. w/Live Oak Dr. (US17A)
339	0059	Edwards, John O., House	1918	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 117 E.
339	0060	Fort, John, House	1915c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 114 E.
339	0061	Mimms, J.W., House	1920c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 121 E.
339	0062	Newell, N.N.	1925c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 201 E.
339	0063	McKnight, Sam, House	1925c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 203 E.
339	0064	House, Unidentified	1905c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 202 E.
339	0065	Fort, Edward, House	1930c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 200 E.
339	0066	McKnight, Glennie, House	1926c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Newell St., 102
339	0067	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Newell St., E side, 0.1 mi. N of Heatley St.
339	0068	Clean Air Systems	1940c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 214 E.
339	0069	Creative Expressions	1935c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., 218 E.
339	0070	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Main St., SW corner of its int. w/Carolina Ave.
339	0071	Moncks Corner Depot	1910c	DEPOT	Moncks Corner	Main St. E., SW corner of its int. w/White St.
339	0072	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Moncks Corner	White St., 105
339	0073	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Moncks Corner	First St., 304
339	0074	House, Unidentified	1935c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Carolina Ave., 111
339	0075	Berkeley County Library	1939c	LIBR	Moncks Corner	First St., S side, 0.1 mi. W of Carolina Ave.
339	0076	Miracle Temple Deliverance Church	1930c	CHURC	Moncks Corner	Carolina Ave., 109
339	0077	House, Unidentified	1935c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Carolina Ave., 108
339	0078	Williams House	1910c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Southwinds Dr., 888
339	0079	Mizell, Paul, House	1935c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	Live Oak Dr., 794
339	0080	House, Unidentified	1900c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr908 vic., E side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr34 (0.2 mi. E on drive)
339	0081	Bayler, Rev. Leroy, House	1935c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr908 vic., E side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr34 (0.1 mi. E on drive)
339	0082	Oak Lawn	1924	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr21 (Broughton St.), W side, 1.5 mi. N of SC6 (Main St.)
339	0083	Thornley Memorial Cemetery	1936c	CEMET	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr21 vic., E side, 1.5 mi. N of SC6 (0.4 mi. NE on drive)
339	0084	Refuge Church of Christ	1925c	CHURC	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr16, E side, 0.1 mi. SW of SC6
339	0085	House, Unidentified	1890c	RESID	Pinopolis vic.	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), W side, 0.3 mi. NW of SC6
339	0086.00	Hare, Adam Davis, House	1845c	RESID	Pinopolis vic.	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.) vic., E side, 0.5 mi. NW of SC6 (NE on drive)
339	0086.01	Hare, Adam Davis, Tenant House	1870c	RESID	Pinopolis vic.	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.) vic., E side, 0.5 mi. NW of SC6 (NE on drive)
339	0087.00	St. John's Baptist Church	1885c	CHURC	Pinopolis	ssr15, E side, 0.4 mi. N of SC6
339	0087.01	St. John's Baptist Church Cemetery	1883c	CEMET	Pinopolis	ssr15, E side, 0.4 mi. N of SC6
339	0088	Harvey, J.A., House	1887c	RESID	Pinopolis	Harvey Ave., W end
339	0089	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Pinopolis	Harvey Ave., S side, 0.1 mi. W of ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.)
339	0090	Tyler, John, House	1902	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), E side, 0.8 mi. N of ssr315
339	0091	Grant, J.T., House	1903	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), E side, 0.85 mi. N of ssr315
339	0092	Dennis House	1920c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), E side, 0.9 mi. N of ssr315
339	0093	Pinopolis Methodist Church	1900c	CHURC	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), SW corner of its int. w/Jacob Ln.
339	0094	Harvey, Lewis Henry, House	1912	RESID	Pinopolis	Fishburne Rd., S side, 0.1 mi. W of ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.)
339	0095	Williams, Thomas W., Tenant House	1900c	RESID	Pinopolis	Fishburne Rd., W side, 0.1 mi. W of ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.)
339	0096	Hare House	1925c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), E side, 1.0 mi. N of ssr315
339	0097	Hall, Edward O., House	1895c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), E side, 1.05 mi. N of ssr315
339	0098	Trinity Episcopal Church Rectory	1856c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), W side, 1.05 mi. N of ssr315
339	0099	Treasure House, The	1900c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), W side, 1.05 mi. N of ssr315
339	0100	Porcher, Percival, House	1902	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), SE corner of its int. w/Morton Waring Dr.
339	0101	Waring, Dr., Office	1845c	OFFIC	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), SE corner of its int. w/Morton Waring Dr.
339	0102	Harvey, Kate, House	1888c	RESID	Pinopolis	Academy Ln., N side, 0.05 mi. W of ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.)
339	0103	Indianfield Plt., Summer House	1836	RESID	Pinopolis	Morton Waring Dr., E end
339	0104	Ophir Plt., Summer House	1812	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.) vic., W side, 1.2 mi. N of ssr 315 (approx. 0.1 mi. W on drive)
339	0105	Waring, Dr. Morton, House	1834	RESID	Pinopolis	Morton Waring Dr., N side, 0.05 mi. E of ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.)
339	0106	Pinopolis Post Office	1894	POSTO	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), E side, 1.3 mi. N of ssr 315
339	0107.00	Wampee Plt., Summer House	1822c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), W side, 1.3 mi. N of ssr 315
339	0107.01	Wampee Plt., Sum. Hse. Laundress' Cottage	1870c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), W side, 1.3 mi. N of ssr 315
339	0108	Northampton Plt., Summer House	1840c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), W side, 1.35 mi. N of ssr 315
339	0109	Somerset Plt., Summer House	1827c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), W side, 1.35 mi. N of ssr 315 (E on drive)
339	0109.00	Somerset Plt., Sum. Hse., Cottage #1	1850c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), W side, 1.35 mi. N of ssr 315 (E on drive)
339	0109.01	Somerset Plt., Sum. Hse., Cottage #2	1900c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), W side, 1.35 mi. N of ssr 315 (E on drive)
339	0109.02	Somerset Plt., Sum. Hse., Cottage #3	1850c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.), W side, 1.35 mi. N of ssr 315 (E on drive)
339	0110	Wampee Plt., House	1822c	RESID	Pinopolis	ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.) vic., 2.3 mi. N of ssr 315, E side (0.8 mi. NE on drive)

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339	0111	Calvary Cemetery	1880c	CEMET	Pinopolis	Wampee Ln., N end, W side
339	0112.00	Harvey, J.P., House	1890c	RESID	Pinopolis	Broughton Hall Rd., S side, 0.1 mi. E of ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.)
339	0112.01	Harvey, J.P., House	1890c	STORE	Pinopolis	Broughton Hall Rd., S side, 0.1 mi. E of ssr5 (Pinopolis Rd.)
339	0113	Pooshee Plantation Summer House	1880c	RESID	Pinopolis	Walsh Dr., S end, W side
339	0114	Dean Hall Plantation Overseer's House	1827c	RESID	Moncks Corner	US52, SE corner of its int. w/Dennis Blvd.
339	0015	Delco Plant	1910c	GENER	Moncks Corner	First St., N side, 30 yds. E of Factory St.

Map # 3.4 Cordesville Quadrangle (SCDAH #110)

110	0001.00	Lewisfield Plt., House	1774c	RESID	Moncks Corn. vic.	ssr791, E side, 2.5 mi. S of US52
110	0001.01	Lewisfield Plt., Cottage #1	1920c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr791, E side, 2.5 mi. S of US52
110	0001.02	Lewisfield Plt., Cemetery	1774c	CEMET	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr791, E side, 2.5 mi. S of US52
110	0001.03	Lewisfield Plt., Black Cemetery	19th c.	CEMET	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr791, E side, 2.5 mi. S of US52
110	0001.04	Lewisfield Plt., Cottage #2	1930c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr791, E side, 2.5 mi. S of US52
110	0001.05	Lewisfield Plt., Gate Lodge	1935c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr791, E side, 2.5 mi. S of US52
110	0002	Augustine, Bill, House	1920c	RESID	Cordesville	SC402, W side, 0.2 mi. SE of ssr376
110	0003	Augustine's Store	1925c	STORE	Cordesville	SC402, W side, 0.3 mi. SE of ssr376
110	0004	House, Unidentified	1925c	RESID	Cordesville	SC402, E side, 0.3 mi. SE of ssr376
110	0005	Baxley's Store	1922c	STORE	Cordesville	SC402, E side, 0.2 mi. SE of ssr376
110	0006	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Cordesville	SC402, E side, 0.2 mi. SE of ssr376
110	0007	Gasoline Service Station, Unident.	1930c	GASST	Cordesville	SC402, W side, 0.2 mi. SE of ssr376
110	0008	Cordesville School	1925c	SCHOOL	Cordesville	SC402, NW corner of its int. w/ssr376
110	0009	Michum, Oney, House	1920c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC402 vic., E side, 0.1 mi. S of ssr448
110	0010	Gaillard, Bartholomew, House	1835c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC402 vic., E side, 0.1 mi. S of ssr448
110	0011	Buck Hall Plt., Summer House	1825c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC402 vic., W side, NW corner of its int. w/ssr359
110	0012	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	ssr359, S side, 0.3 mi. W of SC402
110	0013	Fergusson, Moses, House	1910c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	ssr359 vic., N side, 1.7 mi. W of SC402 0.2 mi. N on drive)
110	0014.00	N. Chachan Plt., South Pavillion	1820c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC44, W side, 2.1 mi. S of SC402
110	0014.01	N. Chachan Plt., North Pavillion	1820c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC44, W side, 2.1 mi. S of SC402
110	0014.02	N. Chachan Plt., Stable	1760c	BARN	Cordesville vic.	SC44, W side, 2.1 mi. S of SC402
110	0014.03	N. Chachan Plt., Cemetery	1836c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC44, W side, 2.1 mi. S of SC402
110	0014.04	N. Chachan Plt., Gates	1811	GATE	Cordesville vic.	SC44, W side, 2.1 mi. S of SC402
110	0015	Site Deleted Due to Additional Information				
110	0016	Holy Comforter R.E. Ch. Cemetery	1926c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC44, W side, 3.3 mi. S of SC402
110	0017.00	Biggin Church Ruins	1756	RUIN	Moncks Cn'r vic.	SC402, W side, 1.5 mi. N of SC44
110	0017.01	Biggin Church Cemetery	1715c	CEMET	Moncks Cn'r vic.	SC402, W side, 1.5 mi. N of SC44
110	0018	Dennis, W.H., House	1928	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	SC402, W side, 1.5 mi. N of SC44
110	0019.00	Emmanuel A.M.E. Church	1927	CHURC	Cordesville vic.	SC44, E side, 0.9 mi. S of SC402
110	0019.01	Emmanuel A.M.E. Church Cemetery	1919c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC44, E side, 0.9 mi. S of SC402
110	0020	Gourdne, James, House	1900c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC44, W side, 0.9 mi. S of SC402
110	0021	Washington, Henry, House	1895c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC44 vic., E side, 1.6 mi. S of SC402 (1.5 mi. E on drive)
110	0022	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC44, E side, 2.1 mi. S of SC402
110	0023	Chisholm, Moses, Store	1900c	STORE	Cordesville vic.	SC44, E side, 2.3 mi. S of SC402
110	0024	Evans, Henry J., House	1909	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC44, E side, 2.8 mi. S of SC402
110	0025	Cordesville United Meth. Ch. Cem.	1911c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC44, E side, 1.9 mi. S of SC402
110	0026	Selby Family Cemetery	1897c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC402, NE corner of its int. w/ssr171 (Threemile Head Rd.)
110	0027	Wyndham, Ernest, House	1919	RESID	Cherry Hill	ssr97, E side, 2.2 mi. NE of SC402
110	0028	Wyndham, Edward Friendly, House	1905c	RESID	Cherry Hill	ssr97, E side, 3.7 mi. NE of SC402
110	0029	Lazy C. Farm, House	1920c	RESID	Cherry Hill	ssr97 vic., E side, 4.7 mi. NE of SC402 (0.3 mi. NW on drive)
110	0030	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC402, NW corner of its int. w/ssr97
110	0031	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Cherry Hill	ssr360, E side, 0.1 mi. S of US17A
110	0032	Johnson, Joseph, House	1920c	RESID	Cherry Hill	ssr360 vic., E side, 0.6 mi. S of US17A (0.2 mi. E on drive)
110	0033	Johnson, Patience, House	1900c	RESID	Cherry Hill	ssr360 vic., E side, 0.6 mi. S of US17A (0.2 mi. E on drive)
110	0034	Cherry Hill Classroom Church Cem.	1890c	CEMET	Cherry Hill	ssr360 vic., W side, 0.7 mi. S of US17A (0.2 mi. NW on drive)
110	0035	Cherry Hill Classroom Church/School	1890c	SCHOOL	Cherry Hill	ssr360 vic., W side, 0.7 mi. S of US17A
110	0036	Cooper, Eddie, House	1928	RESID	Cherry Hill	ssr360, E side, 0.8 mi. S of US17A
110	0037	McIntosh, Hattie Weeks, House	1925c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	US52, E side, 0.3 mi. N of US17A
110	0038	McIntosh, Hattie Weeks, Tenant House	1935c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	US52, E side, 0.3 mi. N of US17A
110	0039	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr360, W side, 0.1 mi. N of SC402
110	0040	Anderson Baptist Church Cemetery	1896c	CEMET	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr20 vic., N side, 0.3 mi. W of US52 (NW on unident. Rd.)
110	0041	Weeks Family/Tivenon Plt. Cem.	1865c	CEMET	Moncks Cn'r vic.	US52 vic., W side, 0.7 mi. S of ssr20 (0.6 mi. NW on drive)
110	0042	Swamp Fox Drive-In Theatre	1955c	THEATR	Moncks Cn'r vic.	US52, W side, 0.4 mi. NE of US17A
110	0043	House, Unidentified	1910c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr365, W side, 1.1 mi. N of US17A
110	0044.00	Mulberry Plt., House	1711	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr791, E side, 3.3 mi. S of US52
110	0044.01	Mulberry Plt., Servant's Cottage	18th c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr791, E side, 3.3 mi. S of US52
110	0044.02	Mulberry Plt., Barn	1925c	BARN	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr791, E side, 3.3 mi. S of US52
110	0044.03	Mulberry Plt., Boathouse	1925c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr791, E side, 3.3 mi. S of US52
110	0044.04	Mulberry Plt., Gate Lodge	1925c	GATEL	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr791, E side, 3.3 mi. S of US52
110	0045.00	South Mulberry Plt., House	1835c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr50, N side, 1.3 mi. E of ssr791
110	0045.01	South Mulberry Plt., Cottage	19th c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr50, N side, 1.3 mi. E of ssr791
110	0045.02	South Mulberry Plt., Cottage	1925c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr50, N side, 1.3 mi. E of ssr791
110	0045.03	South Mulberry Plt., Cottage	1930c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr50, N side, 1.3 mi. E of ssr791
110	0045.04	South Mulberry Plt., Stables	1925c	BARN	Moncks Cn'r vic.	ssr50, N side, 1.3 mi. E of ssr791
110	0046	Pinopolis Dam: Jeffries Hydroelectric Plant & Navigation Lock	1939	GENER	Moncks Cn'r vic.	Lake Moultrie @ the Talrace Canal
110	0047	Jeffries Steam Generating Station	1953	GENER	Moncks Cn'r vic.	Talrace Canal, E side, 0.2 mi. S of Lake Moultrie
110	0048	Stony Landing Plt., House	1848c	RESID	Moncks Cn'r vic.	US52 Bypass, E side, 1.0 mi. S of US17 (1.0 mi. E on drive)
110	0049	House, Unidentified	1935c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Stoney Landing Rd., S side, 0.3 mi. E of US52
110	0050	Grace Reformed Episcopal Ch. Cem.	1901c	CEMET	Moncks Corner	US52, E side, 0.1 mi. N. of Stoney Landing Rd.
110	0051	Moncks Corner Residential Care	1935c	RESID	Moncks Corner	US52, E side, 0.1 mi. S. of Stoney Landing Rd.
110	0052	House, Unidentified	1930c	RESID	Moncks Corner	Cooper St., E side, 0.2 mi. N of Live Oak Dr.
110	0053	Cemetery, Unidentified	1917c	CEMET	Moncks Corner	US52, W side, 0.2 mi. S of SC6

Map # 3.5 Bethera Quadrangle (SCDAH #032)

032	0001	House, Not Named	1900c	RESID	Bethera vic.	ssr42 vic., N side, NW corner of its int. w/Ackerman Rd.
032	0002	Faulk, William W., House	1925c	RESID	Bethera	ssr48 vic., W side, 0.7 mi. E of ssr125 (0.3 mi. NW on drive)
032	0003	Davis, G.B., House	1905c	RESID	Bethera	ssr48 vic., W side, 0.7 mi. E of ssr125

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032	0004	Murphy House	1920c	RESID	Bethera	ssr125 (Strawberry Rd.), E side, 0.2 mi. S of ssr48
032	0005	Bethera School/Lycns House	1915c	RESID	Bethera	ssr125 (Strawberry Rd.), W side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr48
032	0006	Berea Methodist Church Cemetery	1835c	CEMET	Bethera	ssr125 (Strawberry Rd.), W side, 0.5 mi. S of ssr48
032	0007.00	Belhel Baptist Church	1934c	CHURC	Bethera	ssr125 (Strawberry Rd.), W side, 0.8 mi. S of ssr48
032	0007.01	Belhel Baptist Church Cemetery	1900c	CEMET	Bethera	ssr125 (Strawberry Rd.), W side, 0.8 mi. S of ssr48
032	0008	Bridge at Huger Creek	1035	BRIDGE	Huger vic.	SC402 at Huger Creek
032	0009	House, Not Named	1910c	RESID	Huger vic.	SC402, N side 1.5 mi. E of ssr125 0.2 mi. N on unident. Rd.)
032	0010	Gray, H., House	1935c	RESID	Bethera vic.	ssr125 (Strawberry Rd.), E side, 2.0 mi. S of ssr48
032	0011.00	Limerick Plt. Cemetery	1861c	CEMET	Huger vic.	SC402 vic., S side 0.1 mi. W of ssr125 (0.2 mi. S on drive)
032	0011.01	Limerick Plt. Allée	191h c	LANDS	Huger vic.	SC402 vic., S side 0.1 mi. W of ssr125 (0.2 mi. S on drive)
032	0012	Nobles, Tom, House	1930c	RESID	Bethera vic.	ssr376 vic., N side, 1.0 mi. SW of ssr171 (SW on unident. Rd.)
032	0013	House, Not Named	1920c	RESID	Bethera vic.	ssr376 vic., N side, 1.0 mi. SW of ssr171 (NW on unident. Rd.)
032	0014	Nasbitt, John, House	1936	RESID	Bethera vic.	ssr376, N side, 2.5 mi. SW of ssr125
032	0015	Midway Plt.	20th c	LOOGE	Huger vic.	SC402, N side 2.0 mi. W of ssr125

Map # 3.6 Shulerville Quadrangle (SCDAH #475)

475	0001.00	New Hope Church	1933	CHURC	Shulerville	ssr 49, W side, 0.4 mi. S of its int. w/ssr 707
475	0001.01	New Hope Methodist Cemetery	1875c	CEMET	Shulerville	ssr 49, W side, 0.4 mi. S of its int. w/ssr 707
475	0002	Clayton Lewis House	1926	RESID	Shulerville	ssr 49, W side, 0.4 mi. N of its int. w/ssr 707
475	0003	John Bunch House	1890c	RESID	Shulerville	ssr 607, N side, 0.7 mi. W of its int. w/ssr 49
475	0004	Sam W. Bunch House	1930c	RESID	Shulerville	ssr 607, N side, 0.4 mi. W of its int. w/ssr 49
475	0005	Marvin Bunch House	1910c	RESID	Shulerville	ssr49 vic., W side, 2.4 mi. S of SC45 (NW on unident. Rd.)
475	0006	Causey Family Cemetery	1916c	CEMET	Shulerville vic.	ssr49 vic., W side, 2.4 mi. S of SC45 (NW on unident. Rd.)
475	0007	Palmerville Post Office	1900c	POSTO	Jamestown vic.	ssr49 vic., W side, 2.4 mi. S of SC45 (NW on unident. Rd.)

Map # 3.7 Honey Hill Quadrangle (SCDAH #236)

236	0001	Wilson Family Cemetery	1838c	CEMET	Honey Hill	SC45, 0.4 mi. E of its int. w/ssr 654, 0.9 mi. on dirt Rd. extending E at bend to SE in SC45
236	0002	Honey Hill Methodist Church	1928	CHURC	Honey Hill	SC45, S side, on dirt drive, 0.1 mi. E of its int. w/ssr 654
236	0003	Louis E. Wilson House	1850c	RESID	Honey Hill	SC45, N side approx. 30 yds., 0.2 mi. E of its int. w/ssr 654
236	0004	Eva Bunch House	1870c	RESID	Honey Hill	SC45, N side approx. 30 yds., 0.25 mi. E of its int. w/ssr 654
236	0005	Woodrow Wesley Finkley House	1855c	RESID	Honey Hill	SC45, N side, 0.2 mi. on W. side of dirt Rd., 0.3 mi. E of its int. w/ssr 654
236	0006	Unident. House	1910c	RESID	Honey Hill	SC45, N side, 0.4 mi. E of its int. w/ssr 654
236	0007	Echaw Chapel Cemetery	1783c	CEMET	Honey Hill vic.	
236	0008.00	Wesley A.M.E. Church	1915c	CHURC	Honey Hill vic.	SC45, W side, 0.2 mi. N of ssr49
236	0008.01	Wesley A.M.E. Church Cemetery	1915c	CEMET	Honey Hill vic.	SC45, W side, 0.2 mi. N of ssr49
236	0009	Green, Jacob, House	1915c	RESID	Honey Hill	SC45 vic., N side, 0.25 mi. E of ssr654 (0.7 mi. NE on unident. Rd., E side)
236	0010	Green House	1922	RESID	Honey Hill vic.	SC45, E side, 1.4 mi. N of ssr49
236	0011	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Honey Hill vic.	SC45, W side, 0.9 mi. N of ssr49

Map # 3.8 Santee Quadrangle (SCDAH #455)

No sites recorded.

Map # 4.1 Ridgeville Quadrangle (SCDAH #429)

429	0001	Chinners, John, House	1870c	RESID	Wassamass. vic.	ssr32, N side, 0.5 mi. E of I-26
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Map # 4.2 Summerville Quadrangle (SCDAH #496)

496	0001	Wee Wonderland Daycare Center	1925c	RESID	Summerville vic.	ssr570, W side, 0.9 mi. W of I-26
496	0002	House, Not Named	1900c	RESID	Summerville vic.	ssr356, N side, 1.5 mi. E of ssr16
496	0003	New Hope Methodist Church Cemeter.	1880c	CHURC	Summerville vic.	ssr16, W side, opposite ssr356
496	0004	House, Not Named	1920c	RESID	Summerville vic.	ssr16, NE corner of its int. w/ssr203
496	0005	House, Not Named	1890c	RESID	Summerville vic.	ssr16, E side, 0.2 mi. NE of I-26
496	0006	House, Not Named	1895c	RESID	Summerville vic.	ssr32, S side, 0.9 mi. E of I-26
496	0007	House, Not Named	1910c	RESID	Summerville vic.	ssr203 vic., S side, 0.8 mi. E of ssr16 (0.4 mi. S on drive)
496	0008	House, Not Named	1900c	RESID	Summerville vic.	ssr203, N side, 0.9 mi. E of ssr16
496	0009	House, Not Named	1895c	RESID	Summerville vic.	ssr609, S side, 0.5 mi. E of ssr158
496	0010	House, Not Named	1870c	RESID	Summerville vic.	ssr158, N side, 0.8 mi. SE of ssr16
496	0011	Store, Not Named	1910c	STORE	Summerville vic.	ssr158, S side, 0.8 mi. SE of ssr16
496	0012	House, Not Named	1870c	RESID	Summerville vic.	ssr158, N side, 0.6 mi. SE of ssr16
496	0013	Varnar Cemetery	1890c	CEMET	Summerville vic.	ssr32 vic., S side, 2.6 mi. E of I-26 (0.5 mi. SE on drive)

Map # 4.3 Mount Holly Quadrangle (SCDAH #346)

346	0001	House, Unidentified	1925c	RESID	Goose Creek	ssr 529, 0.3 mi. E of US52
346	0002	Casey Church Cemetery	1920c	CEMET	Goose Creek	US176 vic., N side, 1.1 mi. NW of US52 (0.5 mi. N on unident. Rd., W side)
346	0003	Groze Cemetery, The	1876	CEMET	Goose Creek	US176, E side, 1.5 mi. E of US52
346	0004	Brown House	1900c	RESID	Carnes Crossr.	US 176, W side, 4.6 mi. N of US 52
346	0005	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Carnes CrossRds.	US 176, W side, 5 mi. N of US 52
346	0006	House, Unidentified	1920c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	US 176, E side, 5.1 mi. N of US 52
346	0007.00	Cam, Dallas Van Buren, House	1900c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	US 176, NW corner of its int. w/ US17A
346	0007.01	Cam, Dallas Van Buren, Barn	1900c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	US 176, NW corner of its int. w/ US17A
346	0008	House, Unidentified	1925c	RESID	Carnes CrossRds.	US 17A, N side, opp. ssr62
346	0009	Salem Baptist Church Cemetery	1928c	CEMET	Carnes CrossRds.	US 17A, N side, opp. ssr62
346	0010	House, Unidentified	1900c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	ssr715, E side, 0.6 mi. NE of US78
346	0011	Ridge Baptist Church Cemetery	1897c	CEMET	Carnes CrossRds.	US 17A vic., S side, 0.5 mi. W of ssr62 (0.3 mi. SE on unident. Rd., E side)
346	0012	Varnar, Elizabeth Mae, House	1900c	RESID	Carnes CrossRds.	US17A vic., E side, 1.1 mi. N of US176 (0.8 mi. E on drive)
346	0013	Mount Holly Post Office/Linder House	1915c	POSTOF	Goose Creek vic.	US52, E side, 2.3 mi. N of US176

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346	0014	House, Unidentified	1900c	RESID	Strawberry vic.	ssr791 vic., S side, 0.5 mi. E of US 62 (0.2 mi. S on rd., E side)
346	0015	St. James Goose Creek Chapel of Ease Cemetery	1757c	CEMET	Strawberry vic.	ssr791 vic., S side, 1.1 mi. E of US 52 (E on unident. Rd., E side)
346	0016	Johnson, Anna Belle, House	1929c	RESID	Strawberry vic.	ssr791, E side, 0.2 mi. S of ssr50
346	0017	Matthews House	1920c	RESID	Strawberry vic.	ssr9, S side, 0.2 mi. E of US52
346	0018.00	Groomsville Baptist Church	1930c	CHURC	Strawberry vic.	ssr9 vic., N side, 1.7 mi. W of US52 (0.3 mi. NE on unident. Rd.)
346	0018.01	Groomsville Baptist Church Cemetery	1890c	CEMET	Strawberry vic.	ssr9 vic., N side, 1.7 mi. W of US52 (0.3 mi. NE on unident. Rd.)
346	0019	Smyrna United Methodist Ch. Cem.	1876c	CEMET	Goose Creek vic.	ssr9, S side, 1.7 mi. W of US52
346	0020	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Strawberry vic.	ssr9, N side, 1.5 mi. W of US52
346	0021	Crowfield Plantation	1730c	SITE	Goose Creek vic.	ssr62 vic., E side, 1.0 mi. NE of I-26 (0.7 mi. E)
346	0022	Varner Family Cemetery	1907c	CEMET	Carnes CrossRds.	US176 vic., E side, 0.8 mi. SE of US 17A (0.2 mi. NE)
346	0023	Whaley Family Cemetery	1877c	CEMET	Goose Creek vic.	US176 vic., E side, 0.8 mi. SE of US 17A (1.2 mi. NE)
346	0024	Hall, Carl, House	1926c	RESID	Strawberry vic.	ssr50, N side, 0.4 mi. E of US52

Map # 4.4 Kittredge Quadrangle (SCDAH #274)

274	0001.00	Pimlico Pk. House	1826c	RESID	Pimlico	ssr260, N side, 0.4 mi. on drive, 3.0 mi. E of ssr9
274	0002	Bluff Pk., The	1850c	SITE	Pimlico	ssr260, E end, 3.0 mi. E of ssr9
274	0003.00	Promised Land M.E. Church	1928	CHURC	Pimlico	ssr260, S side, 1.0 mi. E of ssr9
274	0003.01	Promised Land M.E. Church Cemetery	1880c	CEMET	Pimlico	ssr260, S side, 1.0 mi. E of ssr9
274	0004	Twenty Three Mile Stone	1783c	MONU	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 0.2 mi. S of SC402
274	0005.00	Mepkin Pk., Laurens Family Cem.	1930c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 0.8 mi. S of SC402
274	0005.01	Mepkin Pk., Luce Family Cemetery	1940c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 0.8 mi. S of SC402
274	0005.02	Mepkin Pk., Pump House	1938c	PUMPH	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 0.8 mi. S of SC402
274	0005.03	Mepkin Pk., Laundry	1938c	PUMPH	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 0.8 mi. S of SC402
274	0005.04	Mepkin Pk., Cottage	1938c	PUMPH	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 0.8 mi. S of SC402
274	0005.05	Mepkin Pk., Forrester's Lodge	1938c	PUMPH	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 0.8 mi. S of SC402
274	0006.00	Taveau Church	1835c	CHURC	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 1.4 mi. S of SC402
274	0006.01	Taveau Church Cem.	1911c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 1.4 mi. S of SC402
274	0007.00	Strawberry Chapel	1725c	CHURC	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), W side, 2.2 mi. S of SC402
274	0007.01	Strawberry Chapel Cemetery	1811c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), W side, 2.2 mi. S of SC402
274	0008	Rice Hope Pk.	1929	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), W side, 2.6 mi. S of SC402
274	0009.00	Comingtee Pk., House, Ruins	1911c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 2.8 mi. S of SC402
274	0009.01	Comingtee Rice Barn	1911c	MILL	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 2.8 mi. S of SC402
274	0010	Bonneau Ferry Slave Cemetery	1911c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC402, S side, 8.0 mi. E of SC44
274	0011	Hagan/Moreland Pk.	1911c	SITE	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 6.1 mi. SW SC41
274	0012.00	Cypress Gardens	1910c	GARDE	Goose Creek vic.	ssr9, S side, 5.8 mi. E of US52
274	0012.01	Cypress Gardens, Gift Shop	1932	PAVILL	Goose Creek vic.	ssr9, S side, 5.8 mi. E of US52
274	0012.02	Cypress Gardens, Kittredge Cem.	1935	CEMET	Goose Creek vic.	ssr9, S side, 5.8 mi. E of US52
274	0012.03	Cypress Gardens, Cuffe, Grave of	1850	CEMET	Goose Creek vic.	ssr9, S side, 5.8 mi. E of US52
274	0012.04	Cypress Gardens, Job, Grave of	1845	CEMET	Goose Creek vic.	ssr9, S side, 5.8 mi. E of US52
274	0013	Site # Not Assigned				
274	0014	Wappaoola Cemetery	1911c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	ssr791, E side, 2.0 mi. N ssr9
274	0015	House, Unident.	1930c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	ssr260, N side, 0.4 mi. NE of ssr 9
274	0016.00	Medway Pk., House	1705c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	US52, E side, 1.4 mi. S of ssr791
274	0016.01	Medway Pk., School	1911c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	US52, E side, 1.4 mi. S of ssr791
274	0016.02	Medway Pk., Grave of Thomas Smith	1694	CEMET	Goose Creek vic.	US52, E side, 1.4 mi. S of ssr791
274	0016.03	Medway Pk., Carriage House	1911c	BARN	Goose Creek vic.	US52, E side, 1.4 mi. S of ssr791
274	0016.04	Medway Pk., Laundry	1911c	LAUND	Goose Creek vic.	US52, E side, 1.4 mi. S of ssr791
274	0016.05	Medway Pk., Kitchen	1911c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	US52, E side, 1.4 mi. S of ssr791
274	0016.06	Medway Pk., Formal Garden	1930c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	US52, E side, 1.4 mi. S of ssr791
274	0016.07	Medway Pk., Cottage #1	1910c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	US52, E side, 1.4 mi. S of ssr791
274	0016.08	Medway Pk., Cottage #2	1930c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	US52, E side, 1.4 mi. S of ssr791
274	0017	Twenty Two Mile Stone	1783c	MONU	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), E side, 1.2 mi. S of SC402
274	0018.00	St. James R.E. Church	1925c	CHURC	Cordesville vic.	ssr376, S side, 0.2 mi. on dirt Rd., 2.3 mi. E of SC44
274	0018.01	St. James R.E. Church Cemetery	1925c	CHURC	Cordesville vic.	ssr376, S side, 0.2 mi. on dirt Rd., 2.3 mi. E of SC44
274	0019	Strawberry Pk., House	1800c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC44 (Strawberry Ferry Rd.), W side, 2.4 mi. S of SC402
274	0020	Spring Grove Pk., House	1930c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	ssr9, S side, 0.4 mi. W of ssr 260
274	0021	Cottage Pk., Prioleau Cemetery	1811c	CEMET	Goose Creek vic.	U.S. Naval Reserve
274	0022	Cottage Pk., Slave Dwelling Ruin	1911c	RUIN	Goose Creek vic.	U.S. Naval Reserve
274	0023	House, Unidentified	1915c	RESID	Goose Creek vic.	ssr9, S side, 0.8 mi. SE of ssr260

Map # 4.5 Huger Quadrangle (SCDAH #239)

239	0001.00	Eccles Methodist Church	1880c	CHURC	Huger vic.	ssr599 (Huger Rd.), W side, 3.8 mi. E of SC41
239	0001.01	Eccles Methodist Church Cemetery	1880c	CEMET	Huger vic.	ssr599 (Huger Rd.), W side, 3.8 mi. E of SC41
239	0002	Cox, Julius, House	1890c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr133 vic., N side, 2.0 mi. SE of SC41 (NE on unident. Rd.)
239	0003	Hopewell Baptist Church Cemetery	1914c	CEMET	Huger vic.	ssr133, N side, 2.5 mi. SE of SC41
239	0004	House, Not Named	1935c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr133, N side, 2.3 mi. SE of SC41
239	0005	House, Not Named	1910c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr133, S side, 1.8 mi. SE of SC41
239	0006	Ladson, Walter, House	1830c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr133, N side, 1.8 mi. SE of SC41
239	0007	Rogers, James, House	1925c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr133, N side, 1.2 mi. SE of SC41
239	0008	House, Not Named	1915c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr559 (Huger Rd.) vic., S side, 0.5 mi. E of SC41 (S on drive)
239	0009	Williams House	1928	RESID	Huger vic.	SC402, E side, 0.3 mi. N of SC41
239	0010	New Hope Methodist Ch. Cemetery	1910c	CEMET	Huger vic.	ssr98, E side, 0.8 mi. S of SC41
239	0011	Proffit, Jeremiah, House	1934c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr98 vic., E side, 5.2 mi. S of SC41 (0.3 mi. E on unident. Rd.)
239	0012	House, Not Named	1930c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr98 vic., E side, 5.2 mi. S of SC41 (0.2 mi. E on unident. Rd.)
239	0013	Ladson, Julius, Hse.	1931c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 6.8 mi. S of SC41
239	0014	Huguenot Ch. Mkr., St. Denis	1922	MONU	Huger vic.	ssr98 vic., E side, 6.1 mi. S of SC41 (0.7 mi. NW on unident. Rd.)
239	0015	Howard, Jacob Mariah, House	1915c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 7.8 mi. S of SC41
239	0016.00	Kensington Pk. Overseer's House	1830c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC 402, S side, 1.5 mi. W of ssr125
239	0016.01	Kensington Pk. Slave Cemetery	1816	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC 402, S side, 1.5 mi. W of ssr125
239	0017	Irvin Chapel Cemetery	1848c	CHURC	Cordesville vic.	SC402 vic., S side, 1.9 mi. W of ssr125 (0.1 mi. S on drive)
239	0018.00	Hyde Park Plantation House	1798c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC402 vic., S side, 1.9 mi. W of ssr125 (0.15 mi. S on drive)
239	0018.01	Hyde Park Pk. Cemetery	1790c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC402 vic., S side, 1.9 mi. W of ssr125 (0.15 mi. S on drive)
239	0018.02	Hyde Park Pk. Slave Cemetery	1800c	CEMET	Cordesville vic.	SC402 vic., S side, 1.9 mi. W of ssr125 (0.15 mi. S on drive)
239	0018.03	Hyde Park Pk. Servant's Cottage	1890c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC402 vic., S side, 1.9 mi. W of ssr125 (0.15 mi. S on drive)
239	0019	Bossis Pk.	1910c	RESID	Cordesville vic.	SC402 vic., S side, 1.9 mi. W of ssr125 (0.15 mi. S on drive)

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239	0020.00	Richmond Plt., House	1930	RESID	Huger vic.	SC402, S side, 3.7 mi. W of ssr125
239	0020.01	Richmond Plt., Guest Cottage	1930	RESID	Huger vic.	SC402, S side, 3.7 mi. W of ssr125
239	0020.02	Richmond Plt., Cemetery	1930	CEMET	Huger vic.	SC402, S side, 3.7 mi. W of ssr125
239	0020.03	Richmond Plt., Kennel	1930	KENNE	Huger vic.	SC402, S side, 3.7 mi. W of ssr125
239	0020.04	Richmond Plt., Stable	1930	BARN	Huger vic.	SC402, S side, 3.7 mi. W of ssr125
239	0020.05	Richmond Plt., Playhouse	1930	PLAYH	Huger vic.	SC402, S side, 3.7 mi. W of ssr125
239	0020.06	Richmond Plt., Garden	1930	GARDE	Huger vic.	SC402, S side, 3.7 mi. W of ssr125
239	0020.07	Richmond Plt., Log House	1935c	LODGE	Huger vic.	SC402, S side, 3.7 mi. W of ssr125
239	0020.08	Richmond Plt., Gate Lodge	1930	RESID	Huger vic.	SC402, S side, 3.7 mi. W of ssr125
239	0021.00	Silk Hope, Barn, Ruins of	19th c	BARN	Huger vic.	SC402, W side, 0.5 mi. N of SC41
239	0021.01	Silk Hope Plt., Johnson Grave	1713	CEMET	Huger vic.	SC402, W side, 0.5 mi. N of SC41
239	0022	Quinby Plantation	18th c	CEMET	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 0.5 mi. S of SC41
239	0023	Longwood Plantation	19th c	SITE	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 1.2 mi. S of SC41
239	0024.00	Pomplon Hill Chapel	1763c	CHURC	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.0 mi. S of SC41
239	0024.01	Pomplon Hill Chapel Cemetery	1754c	CEMET	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.0 mi. S of SC41
239	0025.00	Middleburg Plt. House	1697c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0025.01	Middleburg Plt. Slave Cemetery	19th c	CEMET	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0025.02	Middleburg Plt., Rice Mill Ruins	1799c	RUIN	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0025.03	Middleburg Plt., Commissary	1820c	COMMS	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0025.04	Middleburg Plt., Stable	1820c	STABL	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0025.05	Middleburg Plt., Toll House	19th c	MILL	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0025.06	Middleburg Plt., Kitchen	19th c	KITCH	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0026.00	Halidon Hill Plt, Quinby House	1792c	RESID	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.9 mi. S of SC41
239	0026.01	Halidon Hill Plt, Lodge	1925c	LODGE	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 2.9 mi. S of SC41
239	0027	Campvere Plt., Slave Cemetery	19th c	CEMET	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 3.6 mi. S of SC41
239	0028	Cherry Hill Plt. Steam Engine	1800c	STRUC	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 3.9 mi. S of SC41
239	0029.00	Blessing Plt., House	1834	CEMET	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 4.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0029.01	Blessing Plt. Cem. (Black)	19th c	CEMET	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 4.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0029.02	Blessing Plt., Outbuildings	1915c	OUTBL	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 4.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0029.03	Blessing Plt., Boathouse	1920c	BOATH	Huger vic.	ssr98, W side, 4.3 mi. S of SC41
239	0030	Collins Cemetery	1815c	CEMET	Huger vic.	SC41 vic., E side, 5.7 mi. S of ssr98 (1.8 mi. E on Charity

Map # 4.6 Ocean Bay Quadrangle (SCDAH #359)

369	0001	Morris House	1920c	RESID	Shulerville vic.	ssr599 vic., E side, 3.5 mi. NE of SC41(E on unident. Rd., N side)
369	0002.00	Halfway Creek Church	1875	CHURC	Shulerville vic.	ssr 98, W side, 4.5 mi. N of its int. w/ssr 133
369	0002.01	Halfway Creek Church Cem.	1905c	CEMET	Shulerville vic.	ssr 98, W side, 4.5 mi. N of its int. w/ssr 133
369	0003	Apple O Field	1835c	CEMET	Shulerville vic.	ssr 98, W side, 2.0 mi. S of its int. w/ssr 133

Map # 5.1 Ladson Quadrangle (SCDAH #278)

276	0001.00	St. James Goose Creek Church	1708c	CHURC	Goose Creek	ssr29 (Red Bank Rd.) vic., W side, @ Int. w/ssr809 (W on drive)
276	0001.01	St. James Goose Creek Cemetery	1711c	CEMET	Goose Creek	ssr29 (Red Bank Rd.) vic., W side, @ Int. w/ssr809 (W on drive)
276	0002	Otranto Plt. House	1790c	RESID	Goose Creek	US52 vic., E side, 0.2 mi. S of US78 (.5 mi. NE in Otranto Subdivision)
276	0003	Oaks Plt. House, The	1900c	RESID	Goose Creek	ssr37 vic., W side, 0.6 mi. SE of US52 (0.25 mi. SW on drive)
276	0004	House, Not Named	1920c	RESID	Goose Creek	ssr250, S side, 1.0 mi. E of ssr37
276	0005	House, Not Named	1925c	RESID	Goose Creek	ssr250, S side, 0.6 mi. E of ssr37
276	0006	House, Not Named	1920c	RESID	Goose Creek	ssr529, S side, 0.3 mi. E of US52
276	0007	Huguenot Church Mkr., Goose Creek	1910	MONJ	Goose Creek	1-26 vic., W side, 0.4 mi. S of ssr62 (0.2 mi. W in field)
276	0008.00	CPW, Steam Generating Station	1905c	WATER	Goose Hanahan	ssr8 vic., N side, @ Int. w/Atlantic Coast Line RR (NE on drive)
276	0008.01	CPW, Chemical Storage Bld.	1905c	WATER	Hanahan	ssr8 vic., N side, @ Int. w/Atlantic Coast Line RR (NE on drive)
276	0008.02	CPW, James E. Gibson Pumping Sta.	1946	WATER	Hanahan	ssr8 vic., N side, @ Int. w/Atlantic Coast Line RR (NE on drive)
276	0008.03	CPW, Samuel S. Boorer Filter Bld.	1946	WATER	Hanahan	ssr8 vic., N side, @ Int. w/Atlantic Coast Line RR (NE on drive)
276	0008.04	CPW, Edlsto River - Goose Creek Tunnel, Shaft #23	1936	WATER	Hanahan	ssr8 vic., N side, @ Int. w/Atlantic Coast Line RR (NE on drive)

Map # 5.2 North Charleston Quadrangle (SCDAH #362)

362	0001.00	Bryant, Gussle, House	1928	RESID	Cainhoy vic.	ssr119, W end, 1.5 mi. NW of ssr33
362	0002.01	Yeaman's Hall Club, Clubhouse	1927	CLUBH	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.02	Yeaman's Hall Club, Cottage #1	1927	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.03	Yeaman's Hall Club, Cottage #2	1927	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.04	Yeaman's Hall Club, Goelchius Cottage	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.05	Yeaman's Hall Club, Cottage #4	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.08	Yeaman's Hall Club, Cottage #5	1930	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.07	Yeaman's Hall Club, Manager's Cott.	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.08	Yeaman's Hall Club, Golf Shop	1930c	CLUBH	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.09	Yeaman's Hall Club, Old Caddy Shack	1928	CLUBH	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.10	Yeaman's Hall Club, Harkness Cottage	1927	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.11	Yeaman's Hall Plt. Cemetery	1780c	CEMET	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0002.12	Yeaman's Hall Club, Gate Lodge	1930	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0003	YHC, Colt-Kassebaum House	1931	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0004	YHC, Robertson-McKeever Hse.	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0005	YHC, Wilcox-Bostwick-Milhoefler House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0006	YHC, Spears-Sibert House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0007	YHC, Sibert-Sharp-Ehret House	1934	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0008	YHC, Bradley-Munn House	1934	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0009	YHC, Archibald-Howard House	1930c	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0010	YHC, McLanahan-Morgan House	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0011	YHC, Ball-Homans House Ruins	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0012	YHC, Day-Dorwin House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0013	YHC, Lamont-Boyce-Cook House	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0014	YHC, Balwin Brothers House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0015	YHC, Childs House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136

362	0016	YHC, Mason-Peabody-Sanderson Hse.	1930c	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0017	YHC, Cochran-Brown House	1930c	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0018	YHC, Mosie-Foster House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0019	YHC, Fitch House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0020	YHC, Milbank-Few-Brackett House	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0021	YHC, McFadden-Sanderson Pirie Hse.	1931	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0022	YHC, Mason-Nicholson-Black House	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0023	YHC, Thorne-Sinkler House	1927	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0024	YHC, Pierrepont House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0025	YHC, Griggs-Gaiser House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0026	YHC, Powers-Bundy House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0027	YHC, Zinsser Cottage	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0028	YHC, Floyd-Jones/Lyman House	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0029	YHC, Wales-Richardson House	1927	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0030	YHC, Griswold, William E., House	1927	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0031	YHC, Pratt-Upson House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0032	YHC, Weld-Luca House	1928	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0033	YHC, Farwell-Brown House	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0034	YHC, Linley-Wilson House	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0035	YHC, Hedges, George B., House	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0036	YHC, Wiggins-Riker House	1929	RESID	Hanahan	ssr24 (Yeamans Hall Rd.), NE end, 0.2 mi. NE of ssr136
362	0037	Otranto Plt., Indigo Vats	1760c	AGPRO	Pimlico vic.	ssr503, E side, 5.5 mi. S of ssr9
362	0038	Grove Cemetery	19th c	CEMET	Cainhoy vic.	ssr29 vic., 2.0 mi. SE of its int. w/ssr503
362	0039	Red Bank Plt. Cemetery	19th c	CEMET	Goose Creek vic.	Naval Weapons Station, Goose Creek

Map # 5.3 Cainhoy Quadrangle (SCDAH #066)

066	0001	House, Not Named	1925c	RESID	Cainhoy vic.	ssr98 (Clements Ferry Rd.), W side, 5.0 mi. N of ssr33
066	0002	Snider, William, House	1915c	RESID	Cainhoy vic.	ssr98 (Clements Ferry Rd.), E side, 4.8 mi. N of ssr33
066	0003	Brown Sr., Arthur, House	1915c	RESID	Cainhoy vic.	ssr98 (Clements Ferry Rd.), E side, 3.8 mi. N of ssr33
066	0004 .00	St. Thomas & St. Denis Episc. Ch.	1819c	CHURC	Cainhoy vic.	ssr98 (Clements Ferry Rd.), W side, 2.4 mi. N of ssr33
066	0004 .01	St. Thomas & St. Denis Episc. Vestry	1819c	VESTRY	Cainhoy vic.	ssr98 (Clements Ferry Rd.), W side, 2.4 mi. N of ssr33
066	0004 .02	St. Thomas & St. Denis Episc. Cem.	1782c	CEMET	Cainhoy vic.	ssr98 (Clements Ferry Rd.), W side, 2.4 mi. N of ssr33
066	0005	Wando Community Center	1925c	SCHOOL	Cainhoy vic.	ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.), S side, 1.3 mi. W of ssr98 (Clements Ferry
066	0006	Wando River Bndge	1939	BRIDGE	Cainhoy vic.	SC41 @ Wando River
066	0007	Wando Baptist Church (old)	1930c	CHURC	Cainhoy vic.	ssr100, N side, 0.1 mi. E of ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.)
066	0008	Fogartie, Lewis, House	1798c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr26, E side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.)
066	0009	Sanders, George R., House	1866c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr26, E side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.)
066	0010	Sanders House	1875c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr26, W side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.)
066	0011	Ward House	1890c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr26, W side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.)
066	0012	Sanders' Store	1925c	STORE	Cainhoy	ssr26, E side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.)
066	0013	Mayer's Store/Blacksmith Shop	1875c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr26, E side, 0.3 mi. S of ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.)
066	0014	Cox House	1928	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr26, W side, 0.2 mi. S of ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.)
066	0015	Cainhoy Church Cemetery	1791c	CEMET	Cainhoy	ssr 33 (Cainhoy Rd.) vic., S side, 0.2 mi. W of ssr98
066	0016	Anderson, Andrew J., House	1915c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.) vic., S side, 0.2 mi. E of ssr98
066	0017	Fogartie, James, House	1800c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr120 vic., E side, 0.5 mi. S of ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.)
066	0018	Lasasne, Mary, House	1790c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr120, E side, 0.8 mi. S of ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.)
066	0019	Nelliefield Creek Cemetery	19th c	CEMET	Cainhoy	ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.) vic., S side, 0.8 mi. SW of ssr120
066	0020 .00	Cainhoy Plt., Brick Yard Plt. House	1790c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.) vic., S side, 0.8 mi. SW of ssr120
066	0020 .01	Cainhoy Plt., Sanders House	1790c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.) vic., S side, 1.7 mi. SW of ssr120
066	0020 .02	Cainhoy Plt., Tenant Cottage	1900c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.) vic., S side, 1.7 mi. SW of ssr120
066	0020 .03	Cainhoy Plt., Guggenheim House	1935c	RESID	Cainhoy	ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.) vic., S side, 1.7 mi. SW of ssr120
066	0020 .03	Cainhoy Plt., Appurtenant Structures	1935c	BARN	Cainhoy	ssr33 (Cainhoy Rd.) vic., S side, 1.7 mi. SW of ssr120

Map # 6.1 Charleston Quadrangle (SCDAH #089)

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\* 21-22, 1989 (HURRICANE HUGO). NO SUBSEQUENT, SYSTEMATIC EVALUATIONS \*  
\* HAVE BEEN MADE BY THE SHPO SINCE THAT TIME. THIS LIST SHOULD BE USED \*  
\* WITH EXTREME CARE, AS THERE MAY BE PROPERTIES INCLUDED WHICH NO LONGER \*  
\* MEET THE CRITERIA FOR LISTING. \*  
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BERKELEY COUNTY SURVEY

PROPERTIES DETERMINED ELIGIBLE FOR THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

National Register field evaluations were made by Andy Chandler, National Register Manager and Tommy Sims, Survey Manager, in August 1989 and April 1990. Final evaluations were completed in-house.

The following recommendations are based upon the completed evaluation of the Berkeley County Survey (1989) by the SHPO staff. We feel these properties meet the eligibility criteria for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. These recommendations are based upon the present architectural integrity and available historical information for the properties included in the survey. Should changes occur or further information become available, additional properties may be determined potentially eligible by our office.

Two categories of resources were considered for potential eligibility: individual properties and collections of properties regarded as historic districts.

INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES

<u>Site #</u>	<u>Name</u>
250 0001	Georgetown & Western RR Bridge
250 0009	Jamestown Grammar School
239 0001	Eccles Methodist Church
239 0019	Bossis Plantation
110 0028	Edward Friendly Wyndham House
110 0035	Cherry Hill Classroom/Church School
110 0042	Swamp Fox Drive-In Theatre
110 0046	Pinopolis Dam: Jeffries Hydroelectric Plant & Navigation Lock
049 0010	L. Mendel Rivers Boyhood Home
346 0007	Dallas Van Buren Carnes House
346 0007.01	Dallas Van Buren Carnes Barn
339 0032	Gippy Plantation
339 0033.00-.04	Gippy Plantation Dairy
544 0020	Wrenn Family House
044 0001	Log Tobacco Barn
489 0061	Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Tool Shed
489 0062	St. Stephen Depot, Seaboard C.L. Railroad
489 0016	Fullwood Farm
489 0011	W. P. Russell House
339 0039	Berkeley County Hospital
339 0058	Berkeley High School
401 0006.00	Grave of Francis Marion
401 0006.01	Belle Isle Plantation Cemetery
401 0019.00-.01	Gourdin House and Tenant House
401 0022	Pineville Chapel

274 0009.00 Comingtee Plantation House Ruins  
Comingtee Rice Mill Ruins (not surveyed)  
362 0002.00-.11 Yeaman's Hall Club  
Seaboard Coast Line Tool Sheds at Moncks Corner (not surveyed)

#### POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS

##### St. Stephen School District

489 0069.0 St. Stephen School  
489 0069.01 St. Stephen School, Cannery  
489 0069.02 St. Stephen School, Shop  
489 0069.03 St. Stephen School, Field House

##### Pineville Historic District

401 0019.00 Gourdin House  
401 0019.01 Gourdin Tenant House  
401 0020 J. K. Gourdin House  
401 0021 Robert Marion, Sr. House  
401 0022 Pineville Chapel

#### SITES WORTHY OF FURTHER INVESTIGATION

049 0004 Reinterment Cemetery  
066 0020.00-.04 Cainhoy Plantation  
362 0003-36 Houses built at Yeaman's Hall Club  
Golf course at Yeaman's Hall Club (not surveyed)  
489 0038 Keller Hotel  
110 0011 Buck Hall Plantation, Summer House  
115 0012 W. W. Peagler, Sr. House  
115 0026 Cross High School  
136 0009 Santee Spillway Dam  
339 0087.00-.01 St. John's Baptist Church and Cemetery  
339 0085 Unnamed House  
339 0053 Unnamed House  
339 0115 Delco Plant  
276 0003 The Oaks Plantation House  
410 0008 Thomas Hilton House  
274 0005.00-.04 Mepkin Plantation  
274 0008 Rice Hope Plantation House  
274 0009.01 Comingtee Plantation Rice Barn (not seen)  
274 0012.00-.04 Cypress Gardens  
274 0010 Bonneau Ferry Plantation (ancillary structures/slave cemetery)  
274 0011 Hagan Plantation (site not accessible)  
239 0016.00-.01 Kensington Plantation Overseer's House/ Slave Cemetery  
239 0018.00-.03 Hyde Park Plantation House/Cemetery/Slave Cemetery/Servant's Cottage  
239 0021.00-.01 Silk Hope Plantation Barn Ruins/Grave of Gov. Nathaniel Johnson

239 0028	Cherry Hill Plantation Rice Mill Chimney
239 0029.00-.03	The Blessing Plantation
085 0001	Battery Warren
276 0008.00-.04	Charleston Waterworks
401 0011.00-.01	Tower Hill Plantation House and Cemetery
401 0012.00-.04	Oakland Club
401 0027	Unnamed House
401 0030	Unnamed Store
401 0002	J.A. Clarke House
401 0003	L.Y. Clarke House
401 0004	Clarke Store
401 0005	Clarke Cotton Gin House
115 0019	J.C. Bradwell House
115 0020	J.C. Bradwell Store (1905)
115 0021	J.C. Bradwell Store (1925c)

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES WORTHY OF FURTHER INVESTIGATION

236 0007	Echaw Chapel Ruins and Cemetery
239 0027	Camp Vere Plantation Site
274 0022	Cottage Plantation, Slave Building