

***Against All Odds:
History of Saint Andrew's Parish Church, Charleston, 1706–2013***

**BRINGING THE STORY CURRENT
(ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS AS OF FEBRUARY 2023)**

ADDITIONS

- page 29, line 6 and were said to scoff at the notion. Besides, Sunday was a day off from work.⁴¹
- 29, line 16 In 1713, after reviewing
- 62, last line Keyes was unsure of the date of the large stone pavers. It is unlikely, however, that either the red tiles or stone pavers would have remained unscorched after a damaging fire in the 1760s (see pp. 81–84). Thus, a more likely date for the tile and paver floor would be 1764, when the church was restored.
- 89 Four features of today's Old St. Andrew's bear witness to the postfire rebuilding of the 1760s: the reredos at the east end, the balcony at the west end, the tan-and-red tile floor beneath the altar, and the stone and paver floor in the nave, transept, and chancel. [Add at the end of the first paragraph.]
- 122, line 22 under the care of the Reverend Alexander Glennie. At the 1860 diocesan convention Reverend Glennie reported holding 362 worship services on plantations and at summer residences the prior year and instructing 157 black children. A visiting bishop was so impressed . . .
- 136, lines 4–5 The year 1854 was a difficult one. Rosalie Roos, a Swedish immigrant to Charleston, noted the infrequent worship at St. Andrew's because of Reverend Drayton's frail health. As the rector reported to the diocese: . . .
- 205 About this time (1925–36) a historical marker was placed on Ashley River Road near the entrance to the church. It was among the earliest of these markers, its design predating the establishment of the South Carolina Historical Marker Program with the South Department of Archives and History. It was removed in 2021 and replaced with an updated marker the following year. [Add at the end of the second paragraph.]
- 258, line 14 Move footnote reference to line 18: integrity of the grounds.⁵⁶
- 280, line 23 Bob Fogel said tongue-in-cheek years later
- 285, line 28 remained low for more than two decades, until increasing back to 8 percent by 2021.³²
- 286, lines 17–18 Today Rev. Louanne Loch is rector of St. Paul's-by-the-Sea, Jacksonville Beach, in the Episcopal Diocese of Florida.

290, line 26	that continued for many years.		
304, lines 32–33	Graveyard Walk became an annual fixture on the church calendar for more than a decade. ⁸⁴		
324, line 11	as a member of his first diocesan council and as canon.		
324, line 21	St. Francis before attending St. Stephen’s, Charleston. Andrea would later serve as diocesan ministry developer and on the executive council of The Episcopal Church and the board of Forma, a grassroots Christian formation organization.		
334	John Grimké Drayton served as minister for forty years: rector from 1851 to 1866, missionary (unofficially rector serving the freed people when the parish church was closed or dormant after the hardships of the Civil War) from 1870 to 1877, and rector again from 1878 to 1891. [Add at the end of the bottom note.]		
335–6	William S. Hastie		1897–1906
337	James E. Gibson and Bradley E. Taylor		2014
	Bradley E. Taylor and Nicholas B. K. Hearn		2015
	Nicholas B. K. Hearn and Robert H. Beard		2016
	Robert H. Beard and Mark J. Schmutde		2017
	Robert H. Beard and Roxanne M. Erskine		2018
	Eugene O. Arner and Roxanne M. Erskine		2019
	Michael S. Ulmer and James P. Little		2020
	Michael S. Ulmer and Richard W. Carns		2021
	Kathryn M. Abraham and James P. Little		2022
	Kathryn M. Abraham and James P. Little		2023
343	2014	223rd	J. Howard Williams, James M. Gibson, Bradley E. Taylor, Paul J. Porwoll
	2015	224th	Bradley E. Taylor, Nicholas B. K. Hearn, Barbara R. Mojonier, Robert D. Fogel
	2016	225th	Nicholas B. K. Hearn, Robert H. Beard, Robert J. Jeffries, Paul J. Porwoll
	2017	226th	Nicholas B. K. Hearn, Robert H. Beard, Mark E. Schmutde, Paul J. Porwoll
	2018	228th	Robert H. Beard, Roxanne M. Erskine, Larry J. Coomer, Paul J. Porwoll
	2019	229th	Eugene O. Arner, Roxanne M. Erskine, David L. Seithel, Paul J. Porwoll
	2020		Michael S. Ulmer, James P. Little, Roxanne M. Erskine, David L. Seithel

- 2021 Michael S. Ulmer, James P. Little,
Richard W. Carns, J. Ashley Cave
- 2022 Kathryn Abraham, James P. Little,
Michael S. Ulmer, Roxanne M. Erskine
- 2023 James P. Little, Paul J. Porwoll,
Michael S. Ulmer, Roxanne M. Erskine

*Beginning in 2020 diocesan conventions attended by delegates of St. Andrew’s Parish Church no longer follow the numbering sequence of prior years. This change follows a court order that gave title to the name and trademarks of the Diocese of South Carolina to the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina (TEC), and not to the Anglican Diocese of South Carolina, with which St. Andrew’s is affiliated.

- 344 Mildred L. Strobel 2013–22
Cindi Smith 2022–

- 346 James White ^{7,8} Date of Death: 1837 May 26

- 346 ⁸No grave marker, but Rev. Jasper Adams reported his burial in the churchyard. See “St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, Charleston. Register, 1719–1783, 1830–1859,” 115.

350		DATE OF DEATH	DATE OF BIRTH
	Mary Margaret Buckingham Wilson (bequest established the Old St. Andrew’s Trust)	2013 Jun 23	1946 Nov 26
	Joseph John Matuskovic (Charleston County Deputy Sheriff killed in the line of duty)	2014 Sep 8	1971 Apr 21
	Lynda “Lynn” Padgett Skilton (wife of Rt. Rev. William J. Skilton, only person interred inside the church)	2015 Dec 23	1943 Mar 2
	Sara Husband Younkin (organist, music director, and choir director for 35 years)	2018 Feb 25	1918 Sep 4
	Elizabeth Garland Hunter (librarian)	2018 Nov 3	1921 Oct 7
	Howard Rivers Jacobs Jr. (senior warden, diocesan convention delegate, two-time Purple Heart recipient, Korean War)	2020 Mar 4	1928 Dec 10
	Tom Chinnis Johnson (graveyard committee chair)	2020 Mar 13	1928 May 1

William Huger Buck Sr. (senior warden, junior warden, diocesan convention delegate)	2020 Jun 25	1934 Oct 7
Annie Rosa Bracey Holland (first woman diocesan convention delegate in the Diocese of South Carolina)	2021 Jan 24	1918 Dec 26
John Howard Williams Sr. (senior warden, vestry member, diocesan convention delegate, lay reader, lay Eucharistic minister, choir member, Old Testament teacher)	2021 Jul 30	1942 May 9

- 355 1925–36 Historical marker is placed at the entrance on Ashley River Road.
- 358 (1988) eighteen times or more through 2014.
- 359 (2008–13) 2008–
- 359 (2013) Huey continues to strengthen the relationship with St. Andrew’s Mission and its new vicar, Rev. Jimmy Gallant. Stephanie Mann Reed begins her tenure as parish program director, and Walter Stanley as parish sexton. Diane Bowler heads community ministries and significantly expands church outreach.
- 359 2014 Nursery dedicated to the memory of Mildred Lehmann Strobel (“Miss Millie’s Room.”) *Against All Odds* released; first published history of the church. Second prayer patio at the west entrance built and dedicated to the memory of Augusta Nadol. Stewardship campaign results in Old St. Andrew’s largest ever increase in pledging (\$85,000) and largest budget (more than \$525,000). Church receives \$2 million from the estate of Mary B. Wilson.
- 2015 \$1.5 million of the Wilson bequest put into the newly established Old St. Andrew’s Trust; Bob Fogel elected chair. Parish pays off the mortgage from the 2004–5 church restoration. Judge Diane Goodstein rules that the Diocese of South Carolina can keep its name, images, marks, and property, and each of the plaintiff parish churches can keep its property. The diocese rejects an offer from TEC to settle the case, calling it “spurious.” TEC appeals. Case proceeds to the South Carolina Supreme Court. Rev. George Tompkins dies at the age of 64; his memorial service held at Grace Church Cathedral, Charleston, with burial at his hometown of Glasgow, Virginia. Rev. Jason Hamshaw begins as curate. Deacon Rev. Edward Davis moves to Virginia. Anne Shaul begins her tenure as director of children’s education. Two new histories added to the church website (*Yesterday and Today: Four Centuries of Change at Old St. Andrew’s* and *Day by Day at Old St. Andrew’s: A Calendar of Its Rich History*).
- 2016 Church receives an additional \$1 million from the bequest of Mary Wilson, which is deposited into the Trust. Operating income exceeds

- \$600,000. The Rt. Rev. William J. Skilton celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Congregation shown proposed architectural plans for a major expansion of Magee House; action deferred pending resolution of the court case between TEC and the diocese. David Acres becomes music director, replacing Chris Walsheski, who takes the same position at St. James Church, James Island. Hamilton Provonsha serves as organist and pianist; succeeded by Jessica Minahan White. Larry Coomer becomes graveyard administrator. Stephanie Reed leaves. Rev. Marshall Huey weds Barbara Rivers at the Cathedral.
- 2017 New windows installed throughout Magee House. Pew kneelers repadded. Troop 63's Logan Rollerson adds flag entombment site near the Fuller and Clement tombs as his Eagle Scout project. Church affirms diocese's affiliation with the Anglican Church in North America (ACNA). Rev. Jason Hamshaw leaves to become rector of All Saints', Florence. South Carolina Supreme Court issues divided and confusing ruling on real and intellectual properties in the dispute between TEC and the diocese.
- 2018 Kirsten Holley succeeds Jessica Minahan White as organist and pianist. *"In My Trials, Lord, Walk with Me": What an Antebellum Parish Register Reveals about Race and Reconciliation* released. Eighteenth and nineteenth century registers transcribed and made available on the church website. Diocese petitions the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case, which is denied.
- 2019 Rev. Dr. Donnie McDaniel, formerly rector of Church of the Good Shepherd, West Ashley, becomes associate rector. Rev. Dr. Lee Hershon retires as deacon; becomes deacon emeritus. Graduate students from the Clemson University/College of Charleston Graduate Program in Historic Preservation spend fourteen weeks recording, analyzing, treating, and repairing some of the oldest historic gravesites. Graveyard Walk, begun as part of the tercentennial celebration in 2006, discontinued after thirteen years. An architectural tour of the church (*Surprises at Every Turn*) added to the church website. Federal judge rules that TEC owns the intellectual properties of the diocese. References to the word *Episcopal* are removed from Old St. Andrew's signage and vocabulary and replaced by *Anglican*.
- 2020 Significant changes to the parish's Constitution and Canons proposed at the annual congregational meeting. Parishioners, wardens, and rector meet throughout the year to discuss and gain consensus. Operating income exceeds \$700,000. Circuit court judge Edgar Dickson rules that parishes in the diocese own their property; TEC appeals to the state supreme court. Improvements to the wooden foot bridge across the pond undertaken, including bridge renovation and a new gravel pathway connecting the parking lot to the outlying graveyard and across the bridge. The coronavirus pandemic (COVID-19) causes worship to be cancelled for two weeks and Tea Room postponed after three days.

When church services resumed, masks and social distancing required and communion self-administered. Mike Christensen leads efforts to provide live streamed Sunday services over the Internet for those unable to attend in person. Anne Shaul leaves.

- 2021 Mask and social distancing requirements ended; communion offered in-person and self-administered; live streaming of services continues. Rev. Donnie McDaniel leaves to join the Charleston County Sheriff's Office. Rev. David Alwine joins Rev. Joseph Vella as part-time assistant rector. Youth minister Brad Nettles Jr. and his family move to Atlanta. Brenda Rindge becomes Christian education director. David Seithel replaces Walter Stanley as sexton. Underground brick vault discovered under the Nairn burial sites, likely holding the remains of both Thomas and Elizabeth Nairn; the above-ground tombs over the vault a reflection of the family's wealth. Expansion plans for Magee House proposed in 2016 shelved due to continued legal uncertainty, replaced by major renovation to the education wing of Magee House undertaken (new wiring, complete refurbishment of classrooms and restrooms). *Howard's Classroom* formally named by vestry resolution. Three-volume pictorial history of the church released. Green metal roof added to Magee House that matches the look of the church. South Carolina Supreme Court hears TEC's appeal of Judge Dickson's 2020 ruling. Troop 63's Tanner Woody adds brick firepit near the west parking lot as his Eagle Scout project. Historical marker removed pending installation of a newer one with updated and expanded text.
- 2022 South Carolina Supreme Court rules that Old St. Andrew's "adopted" or "acceded to" the Canons of TEC, including the Dennis Canon. Therefore, its property belongs to TEC (April). Old St. Andrew's files a petition to the Supreme Court for a rehearing, arguing that any trust interest is revocable under state law (May). Entry into the west door of the church is significantly improved with the construction of a gradually sloping brick walkway leading into the building, eliminating potential falls from the previously raised semicircular entryway (June). Vacation Bible School resumes for the first time since the pandemic (July). Kirsten Holley resigns as pianist and organist (July) and is replaced by Ann Hood (September). Two new historical markers (on the church and Revolutionary War skirmish near the church) are placed on the property near Ashley River Road (August). South Carolina Supreme Court rules that Old St. Andrew's properly revoked the trust interest claimed by TEC when our congregation voted to amend our parish Constitution and Canons in early 2013. By this ruling, Old St. Andrew's is now the legal owner of its church property. That evening, a worship service of thanksgiving is held in the historic church (August 17). Parish honors Father Marshall with a resolution for leading the parish through the last decade of legal turmoil (August 21). TEC and TECSC file a petition to the Supreme Court for a rehearing, arguing that Old St. Andrew's created an irrevocable trust by accepting TEC's C&Cs prior to 2006 (September 1). In 2022 the church distributes \$266,662 in outreach, the

most ever in a single year. For the six-year period 2017-22, Old St. Andrew's outreach giving exceeds \$1.1 million.

- 360 RMC Register of Mesne Conveyances, Charleston County. Renamed Register of Deeds in 2018.
- 363n7 Sixty-three white servants, personal or indentured, came over on the *Carolina*. Warren B. Smith, *White Servitude in Colonial South Carolina* (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1961), 3–6.
- 365n27 Note: Equivalent prices have increased 27.5 percent from 2012 to 2022.
- 369n41 Weir, *Colonial South Carolina*, 185.
- 384n2 its name implies. In 2019 a federal judge ruled that the name “Diocese of South Carolina” belongs to the diocese affiliated with The Episcopal Church (TEC) and not the diocese affiliated with the Anglican Church in North America (ACNA). This ruling came on the heels of the 2012 decision of the diocese to disaffiliate with TEC (see pp. 317–20) and later align with ACNA.
- 389n68 *JAC, PECSC*, 1849, 19; 1860, 48.
- 391n1 Lashley, “John Grimke Drayton,” 42. Drayton’s memorial tablet inside St. Andrew’s Parish Church lists his date of birth as May 1, 1815. . . . 40 (April 1939): 55. His birth year is also given as 1816 in Barnwell Rhett Heyward, “The Descendants of Col. William Rhett, of South Carolina,” *SCHGM* 4 (January 1903): 68, and in family genealogical charts held at Magnolia Plantation and Gardens.
- 392n12 Rosalie Roos, *Travels in America 1851–1855*, ed. Sigrid Laurell, trans. and ed. Carl L. Anderson, published for Swedish Pioneer Historical Society (Carbondale and Edwardsville, Ill.: Southern Illinois University Press, 1982), 116.
- 393n44 Gabriel Manigault, “The Low Country of South Carolina,” *The Land We Love* 2 (November 1866): 10; see also Karen Stokes, *South Carolina Civilians in Sherman’s Path: Stories of Courage amid Civil War Destruction* (Charleston: History Press, 2012), 33.
- 400n59 Confederation of South Carolina Local Historical Societies, *Official South Carolina Historical Markers: A Directory* (Columbia: Bryan, 1978), 4–5. Betsy Johnson e-mail message to author, April 4, 2016. Edwin Breeden, coordinator of the South Carolina Historical Marker Program, estimated the date of the sign between 1925 and 1936, which predates the formal establishment of SCDAH’s program in 1936. Breeden e-mail message to author, September 9, 2021. Other markers with this earliest design include those for Biggin Church, Goose Creek Church, Pompion Hill Chapel, St. Thomas Church, Strawberry Chapel, Mepkin Plantation, and Silk Hope Plantation. In 1984 the sign was moved from the south side of the driveway by the road to its present position on the north to improve visibility of the oncoming traffic. VM, November 14, 1984. The historical marker was hit by a car in 1993 and broken into two pieces, which parishioner Charles Simons bolted together.
- 404n42 VM, January 12, 1959.

- 405n52 Lynn Skilton died in 2015. Her ashes were buried in the floor of the south chancel near the communion rail. A space for Bishop Bill is reserved next to hers.
- 411n56 In the twenty-first century the vestry authorized paving a small section of the parking lot at the Ashley River Road entrance, after repeated attempts to refill and grade potholes in this area proved unsuccessful.
- 414n20 The three other rectors with ecclesiastical doctorate degrees while at St. Andrew's were Thomas Mills (DD), Jasper Adams (DD), and Geoffrey Imperatore (ThD). Paul Trapier received his STD after his tenure at St. Andrew's. Four twenty-first century clergy earned either ecclesiastical or secular doctorates: Marshall Huey, JD from Vanderbilt Law School; Lee Hershon, DDS from Harvard Dental School; John Johnson, PhD in psychiatry and religion from Union Theological Seminary; and Donnie McDaniel, PhD in theological ethics from Southeastern Seminary.
- 414n32 AR, 1991–2020.
- 414n34 “St. Paul’s By-the-Sea Appoints New Rector,” *Ponte Vedra Recorder*, November 17, 2016. <https://ponteverdarecorder.com/stories/st-pauls-by-the-sea-appoints-new-rector,2500>. <https://www.stpaulbythesea.net/who-we-are/clergy-staff/> (accessed December 29, 2021).
- 414n36 The cover of the 1998 Annual Report featured
- 417n22 In 2017 Troop 63’s Logan Rollerson built as his Eagle Scout project a handsome flag entombment site near the Clement and Fuller tombs for disposing the ashes of retired flags.
- 418n46 St. Francis initially established worship services in the chapel of J. Henry Stuhr Funeral Home on Glenn McConnell Boulevard in West Ashley and later at Holy Spirit Evangelical Lutheran Church on Bees Ferry Road. The congregation currently worships at St. Mark’s Episcopal Church downtown. <https://www.stfrancischarleston.org/> (accessed December 29, 2021).
- 421 Bull, Henry DeSaussure. *All Saints’ Church, Waccaman: The Parish, the Place, the People, 1739–1968*. Columbia: Bryan, 1968.
- 421 Cornelius, Janet Duitsman. *Slave Missions and the Black Church in the Antebellum South*. Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1999.
- 422 Glennie, Alexander. *Sermons Preached on Plantations to Congregations of Negroes*. Charleston: A. E. Miller, 1844.
- 422 Joyner, Charles. *Down by the Riverside: A South Carolina Slave Community*. Urbana and Chicago: University of Illinois Press, 1984.
- 423 Raboteau, Albert J. *Slave Religion: The “Invisible Institution” in the Antebellum South*. Upd. ed. New York: Oxford University Press, 2004.

- 428 Stevens, William Oliver. *Charleston: Historic City of Gardens*. New York: Dodd, Mead, 1939.
- 430 Smith, Warren B. *White Servitude in Colonial South Carolina*. Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1961.
- 432 Adams, Rev. Jasper, . . . 414n20
- 441 Hershon, Rev. Lee, . . . 414n20
- 441 Huey, Rev. Stewart Marshall, Jr. . . . background of, . . . 414n20;
- 442 Imperatore, Rev. Geoffrey R., . . . 414n20
- 442 Johnson, Rev. John R., . . . 414n20
- 445 Mills, Rev. Thomas, . . . 414n20
- 453 Trapier, Rev. Paul, autobiography of, . . . 414n20;

CORRECTIONS

PAGE	COPY READS	COPY SHOULD READ
xvi, 63, 84, 138, 139 139, 141, 168, 178, 179, 194, 376n49, 380n28, 394n23, 396n54, 402n12	Col. Bull/Bull's	Colonel Bull/Bull's
4, 5, 6, 12, 16, 21, 28, 55, 56, 58, 60, 61, 66, 67, 73, 74, 76, 85, 89, 90, 97, 102, 109, 127, 169, 178, 183, 185, 189, 194, 198, 333, 354, 375n37, 378n71, 381n37, 383n63, 384n4, 390n82, 394n28, 395n32, 398n29, 450, 451	St. James's, Goose Creek, Parish and Church	St. James, Goose Creek, Parish and Church
4, 5, 21, 53, 66, 85, 90, 91, 146, 333, 382n46, 397n12, 433, 451	St. James's, Santee, Parish and Church	St. James, Santee, Parish and Church
4, 18, 20, 23, 53, 60, 66, 85, 108, 333, 368n22, 368n24, 384n4, 447, 450, 451, 454	St. Thomas's and St. Denis's Parish and Church	St. Thomas and St. Denis Parish and Church
41, 277, 280, 451	St. Thomas's Church, Windsor, N.C.	St. Thomas Church, Windsor, N.C.
47, lines 1–2	and, for the second time, found the post already occupied.	and, as with his 1712 schoolmaster posting, found the position already occupied.
63, line 5	Or the altar tiles could have been added	More likely the altar tiles were added
76, line 12	In 1755	About 1754–55
84, line 23	the the reredos,	the reredos,
87, line 16	HIS	IHS
98, line 12	St. Andrew's Parish,	St. Andrew's Parish Church,

108, line 8	delapidated.”	delapidated [<i>sic</i>].”
113–15, 117, 176, 207, 265, 309, 354, 377n65, 386n40, 387n54, 442, 451	St. James’s Church, James Island	St. James Church, James Island
125, line 17	adults (“and	adults “and
132, lines 4–5	he continued . . . he then contracted . . . he developed . . .	he would continue . . . he would then contract . . . he would develop
132, line 8	succession	secession
139, line 3	“The the old square pews	“The old square pews
151, lines 17–18	Drayton Hall, most likely because it was being used as a hospital treating smallpox or cholera patients.	Drayton Hall, because it was being used as a hospital treating smallpox patients or because Union troops recognized the family name of Percival Drayton, a U.S. naval officer who had fought for the Union off the coast of South Carolina.
165, 354, 451	St. Thaddaeus’s Church, Aiken	St. Thaddaeus Church, Aiken
169, 438, 451	St. James’s Church, Hendersonville, N.C.	St. James Church, Hendersonville, N.C.
174, 340, 436	R. B. Cuthbert	Robert B. Cuthbert
189, line 28	home Magnolia-on-the Ashley	home, Magnolia-on-the Ashley
192, 195, 336, 355, 453	M. W. Wallace	William M. Wallace
192	Col. Yates’s	Colonel Yates’s
195, lines 24–25	for the first time in at least twenty-five years, since Reverend Drayton’s death in 1891. ⁵⁸	for the first time in about thirty years, since Reverend Drayton’s worsening illness in the mid-to-late 1880s, leading to his death in 1891.
197, line 21	in more than twenty-five years	in about thirty years
205, lines 10–11	perhaps covered in stucco during one of many restorations. ⁵⁸	perhaps removed when a flue was later installed in this area (see page 212). ⁵⁸
214, line 7	Hanckel was soon	Hanckel, was soon

219, last line	Renditions of April 16, 1951,	A rendition made in April 1951
225–26	712 Stono Drive (later renamed West Oak Forest Drive)	40 Stono Drive (renamed 712 West Oak Forest Drive)
236, line 1	the rector, wardens, and vestry	Reverend Magee and the wardens and vestry
238, line 6	no part in in	no part in
252, lines 22–23	non-members	nonmembers
255, lines 10–15	As part of the 1970 commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Carolina, the South Carolina Tricentennial Commission placed a historical marker on Ashley River Road near the entrance to the church. On Sunday, April 5, 1970, each church in the diocese was encouraged to give thanks in remembrance of the establishment of the colony.	On Sunday, April 5, 1970, as part of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Carolina, each church in the diocese was encouraged to give thanks in remembrance of the establishment of the colony.
256, 451	St. Matthias’s Church, Summerton	St. Matthias’ Church, Summerton
258, line 7	Almost twenty later	Almost twenty years later
267, line 26	“For most of us, “Bishop Temple	“For most of us,” Bishop Temple
285, line 25	8–10 percent	8 percent
293, line 29	had slashed its diocesan pledges,	had minimally supported the diocese,
319, line 28	response to them was	response to them were
324	Joe Vella	Joseph Vella
328, line 25	his	your
329	Mesne Conveyance	Mesne Conveyances
331, line 12	they	your
331, line 24	He	You
333, St. Thomas’s	Monthly use (special services)	Occasional use

336, 337, 410n51, 431, 432	Arthur W. Bailey	Arthur W. Bailey Jr.
344, 454	Peggy Wharton	Patty Wharton
341, 449	Cecile Ann Shiflett	Cecil Ann Shiflett
353 (1755)	1755	1754–55
356 (1951)	fifteen times	fourteen times
356 (1956)	712 Stono (renamed West Oak Forest) Drive	40 Stono Drive (renamed 712 West Oak Forest Drive)
357 (1967)	music and choir director.	organist and music and choir director.
357 (1970)	South Carolina Tercentennial Commission places a historical marker at the entrance on Ashley River Road. Wofford Road house bought from Cutler and becomes the rectory.	Wofford Road house bought from Cutler and becomes the rectory.
358 (1980)	nominated coadjutor bishop	nominated for coadjutor bishop
364n21	McDaniel, “Ashley River Road,” 32.	McDaniel, “Ashley River Road,” in Edgar, <i>South Carolina Encyclopedia</i> , 32.
367n16	and Clemson University), 2011,	and Clemson University, 2011),
369n40	September 11, 1711,	September 18, 1711,
371n80	Smith, “Baronies,” 86, 89–90.	Henry A. M. Smith, “The Baronies of South Carolina,” <i>SCHGM</i> 11 (April 1910): 86, 89–90.
379n21	Garden Jr.	Alexander Garden Jr.
385n21	Col. William Izard Bull erroneously said that Rev. Thomas Mills died at the age of 104, a claim used in many informal parish histories. See Bull to Ravenel, June 10, 1889.	move to end of 385n22.
386n26	<i>1776–1985</i> , vol. 2 (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1986), 1034.	<i>1776–1985</i> (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1986), 2:1034.
391nn1, 4; 393n31; 396n61	<i>N&C</i> , April 3, 1891	<i>N&C</i> , April 4, 1891

391n7	working outdoors	work outdoors
394n7	Edgar, <i>South Carolina</i> , 382.	move to end of 394n6.
394n8	<i>JAC, PECSC</i> , 1868, 97.	“Report of the Committee to Collect Information concerning Destruction of Churches and Church Property in the Diocese of South Carolina,” in <i>JAC, PECSC</i> , 1868, 97.
394n10	“Report of the Committee to Collect Information concerning Destruction of Churches and Church Property in the Diocese of South Carolina,” in <i>JAC, PECSC</i> , 1868, 79–92.	“Report of the Committee,” in <i>JAC, PECSC</i> , 1868, 79–92.
397n24	M. W. Wallace	William M. Wallace
401n66	Reverend Jeffery died in February 1978 at the age of eighty-one.	move to end of 401n8.
403n26	Old St. Andrew’s maintains one original Briggs drawing in its archives, and Grange Simons Lucas III has one in his collection.	Old St. Andrew’s maintains four original Briggs drawings in its archives, one of which Grange Simons Lucas III provided from his collection. In addition to the two cited in the text, one is dated 1951 and another is undated.
410n50	VM, August 12, 1968; October 14, 1969; February 16, 1970; April 20, 1970. The historical marker was hit by a car in 1993 and broken into two pieces. These were bolted together, and the marker was reconstructed.	VM, August 12, 1968; February 16, 1970; April 20, 1970.
410n55	aftermatch	aftermath
411n62	James Holland obituary	James Wilbur Holland obituary
438	floor . . . in chancel, 63; dating of pavers of, 62;	floor . . . in chancel, 63, 89; dating of pavers of, 62, 89;
439	gallery . . . rebuilt after fire, 83;	gallery . . . rebuilt after fire, 83, 89;
441	Hastie, William S., 180, 194, 340	Hastie, William S., 180, 194, 336, 340
441	historical marker, 255, 410n50	historical marker, 205, 400n59

449	Simons, Charles W., Jr., 212, 220–21, 245	Simons, Charles W., Jr., 212, 220–21, 245, 400n59
450	South Carolina Tricentennial Commission, 255, 357	South Carolina Tricentennial, 255