

5 STOLL'S ALLEY: A BRIEF HISTORY & DESCRIPTION

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INTRODUCTION

The research contained here within is the outcome of a semester project assigned by Katherine Saunders, adjunct professor for the Clemson / College of Charleston Program in Historic Preservation, for her class in Research Methods during the Fall semester of 2010. As many resources as possible were used from the City of Charleston and academic institutions to compile the following narrative. The bulk of the paper is a history of the lot that is now 5 Stoll's Alley; however, also discussed is the early evolution of the small alleyway down by the bay. A brief timeline is laid out from the granting of town lots No. 1 and No. 102 to James Moore and Maurice Mathews, through the ownership of namesake Justinus Stoll, and to the twentieth century restoration campaign of the alley by Alida Canfield. The historical context of the neighborhood and the Stoll's Alley vicinity was written in collaboration with Elyse Harvey, a fellow student conducting property research for the lot at 9 Stoll's Alley. Also included is a detailed architectural description of the dwellings that can be found on the lot at 5 Stoll's Alley, initially constructed circa 1759 and 1809. At the end of the paper, photos and maps are provided to aid in the research narrative, with an appendix that contains other relevant documents uncovered in the research process.

By studying the specific properties chosen for each student's individual research this semester, it was the hopes of the class to uncover documentation that would connect the properties to historic city of Charleston fortifications – whether Colonial “walled city” fortifications, Revolutionary defenses, or Civil War lines.

OVERALL NEIGHBORHOOD CONTEXT

In 1682 Captain James Moore and Major Maurice Mathews received the warrant, certificate of survey and grant to two town lots together; one known as lot No. 1 and “the other formerly known as the Church Yard and by the No. 102”¹. As indicated on a copy of the Bull Plat (named for Stephen Bull, surveyor general between 1673 and 1700), lot No. 1 of the Grand Modell was located on East Bay Street, and lot No. 102 adjoined it on the West side across a marsh and fronted on Church Street. Bounding both lots on the south was a small creek that reached inland from the Cooper River called Vanderhorst Creek (see figure 1). This creek ran through what is present-day Water Street. If this map is a copy of the original Grand Modell drawn ca. 1672 with lot numbers added later, that would explain why no fortifications are shown².

The Bates-Leland 1686 map (see figure 2) shows Charles Towne as it would have appeared in 1686. Shown on the map are main streets, creeks and marshes, which crisscrossed the peninsula, as well as the holdings in the woods surrounding the main settlement. Lot numbers are given for lots for which there were certificates by 1686. The Bates-Leland 1678-1698 Tri-Color map (see figure 3) shows the growth of the town as reflected in the grant certificates from the Governor and surveyor general³. In both of the Bates-Leland maps, the presence of Vanderhorst Creek and the small marshland separating lots No. 1 and No. 102 is still apparent. On the latter Bates-Leland map, the bend in Church Street appears for the first time, which is useful in locating where the small alley may have been drawn if included on the

¹ Bates, Susan Baldwin and Harriott Cheves Leland, *Proprietary Records of South Carolina: Abstracts of the Records of the Secretary of the Province, 3 Vols.* Charleston, SC: History Press, 2005-2007, 145.

² Ibid, 35.

³ Ibid, 37.

map. As indicated in later deed records, the small alley is bounded on the south side by lot No. 1 of the Grand Modell; therefore, the alley must also bisect lot No. 102 to come out on Church Street. The location where the alley comes out on Church Street is located just north of the bend, where Church Street would have crossed Vanderhorst Creek historically. If this theory is correct, this would place both number 5 and number 9 Stoll's Alley in lot No. 102 of the historical Grand Modell of Charles Towne.

By 1693, Elisha Bennett had purchased lot No. 102 from Moore and Mathews. A half of lot No. 1 along with lot No. 102 was also purchased by Ms. Bennett, a Boston mariner, from Moore and Mathews in March 1699. Bennett sold the 1-1/2 town lots back to James Moore in December of 1699, and Moore and his wife sold the property lots to Thomas Smith in 1700⁴. Not much is documented about the development of lots No. 1 and No. 102 during the Smith ownership; however, the small passageway from the East Bay wharf to Church Street most likely began as a small private alley during this time. The 1739 Iconography of Charles Town map (see figure 4) shows the colonial walled fortifications constructed by this time surrounding the city. Using the known location of the Misroon House where Granville's Bastion would have stood, Stoll's Alley appears to have been located just within the south wall. Those present-day Stoll's Alley property lots south of the western portion of the alley may have possibly contained portions of the colonial fortification.

After the dismantling of the walled city fortifications in the mid-eighteenth century, a handful of smaller, temporary structures could have existed on portions of the alley while owned by Thomas and Mary Smith. According to legend, numerous harbor pilots lived in the

⁴ Bates, *Proprietary Records of South Carolina*, 145.

alley and before it officially took the name of Stoll (after a later resident), it was called Pilot's Alley. However, no concrete records or indications of these structures, or even the name Pilot's Alley, have been found. All primary documentation prior to the ownership of Justinus Stoll simply describes the area in reference to Grand Modell lots No. 1 and No. 102 and as a private alley leading from Church Street to the Bay. The 1788 Iconography of Charles Town map (see figure 5), although from a later ownership period, no longer shows the fortification walls and several small structures can be seen on lot No. 102. The inlet at the end of East Bay Street and Vanderhorst Creek still exist, and the land indicated earlier as lot No. 1 now belongs to Sommers.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS & PROPERTY HISTORY

The Stoll Legacy

In 1759, Justinus Stoll purchased holdings on this private alley from Mary Smith of Charleston⁵. Justinus Stoll, who would be Stoll's Alley's namesake, was born in 1704. He married Mary Taylor on October 22, 1727 and had at least one son who continued the Stoll legacy. When Stoll bought the alley, it was a private alley and did not travel the entire route from Church Street to East Bay. By the time of his death in 1778, the alley had been opened to the public the full length from Church Street to East Bay and had been officially named after him.

Based on estimated construction dates from the Charleston County Auditor records, it is presumed that Justinus Stoll built several, if not most, of the structures still on Stoll's Alley today, including number 5, number 7 (said to be his personal residence), and number 9. However, it is unknown exactly which buildings Stoll inhabited as many records are missing.

Stoll was a blacksmith who sold bells, nails, and broadaxes from his shop along with offering the normal range of blacksmith services. A report from the vertical file at the South Carolina Historical Society states that Stoll advertised his blacksmith business in the South Carolina Gazette with "new Iron-Plates to bake Johnny-Cake or Gridel-Bread on"⁶ available at his shop. His shop was located on East Bay Street next to Granville's Bastion, a bastion from the old walled city.

⁵ Langley, Clara, *South Carolina Deed Abstracts: 1719-1772, Vol. 3, Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1983, 207.*

⁶ Typed History of Stoll's Alley, from vertical files located at the South Carolina Historical Society, Charleston SC, 2.

In an effort to sell a portion of his holdings on the small alley by the wharf, Justinus Stoll conveyed a parcel to John Edwards on May 31, 1762 for a sum of \$4000 with the following description:

“... part of lot #102 in Charleston, bounding SW on a creek 35 ft wide; E on George Sommers, James Hartley, & William Roper; N on a private alley leading from Church Street, to the Bay; W on William Screven; as by plat certified by William Wilkins & annexed to release dated 2 Apr. 1759 from Mary Smith to Justinus Stoll”⁷

Based on this description of the lot, lot dimensions, and butts and bounding properties, it is speculated that 5 Stoll’s Alley was the property being conveyed in this deed. When Stoll died on October 17, 1778, at least a portion of the alley was kept in the family. There is supposition of at least two more generations of Stoll’s living on the alley⁸.

Peter Trezevant & Family

After John Edwards purchased the lot from Justinus Stoll, it cannot be determined in what year he conveyed the property to the next holder, Peter Trezevant. This is the one current missing link in the chain of title for 5 Stoll’s Alley, as no record has been located regarding Trezevant’s purchase of the lot. However, there is documentation that indicated Peter Trezevant first arrived in Charleston in 1786⁹, and the McCrady Plat No. 1217 from the year 1792 illustrates the lot as “now belonging to Peter Trezevant”¹⁰.

⁷ Langley, *South Carolina Deed Abstracts*, Vol. 3, 207.

⁸ Wightman, Joseph, *A Genealogical Sketch of the Stoll Family* Charleston, SC: South Carolina Historical Society, 1931.

⁹ Salley, A.S. and Joseph Barnwell and Henry Smith, eds., *The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, Volume 3, No. 1 (1902), Charleston, SC: Walker, Evans & Cooswell Co, 25.

¹⁰ Purcell, Joseph. *Plat of lots of J. Rivers, A. Timms, J. Sommers, and Wm. Somersall*. McCrady Plat Collection, Plat No. 1217, Drawn 15 January 1792. [microfilm] Charleston, SC: Charleston County RMC.

For the most part, the early dwellers on Stoll's Alley were humble residents living on modest means. However, there is still a bit of romance with the story of the Trezevant's on Stoll's Alley. As a discount and transfer clerk for the South Carolina State Bank, Peter Trezevant and his wife Elizabeth Willoughby Farquhar lived in the one-and-a-half story dwelling on the alley for close to 40 years (see figure 6). Then in 1829, upon the death of her uncle and prominent Englishman John Farquhar, Elizabeth became heiress to a good share of the estate. John Farquhar died possessing more than half a million pounds sterling along with other lands and houses, including the famous Fonthill Abbey¹¹. The couple moved back to England, and Peter Trezevant is said to have remarked that he had been poor all his life, but that thereafter he expected to live on turbot, and it is also said that friends who afterwards dined with him in England found him living up to his expectations¹². The couple's son, Daniel Trezevant, continued to act as the Grantor Trustee for the property in Charleston until 1839 when the lot and house was sold¹³.

It was during Peter and Elizabeth Trezevant's residence at 5 Stoll's Alley that the second structure may have been constructed. The two-story wood frame colonial style house is believed to date to fifty years following the construction of the earlier brick structure on the property¹⁴, which would place an approximate date of 1809 on the dwelling. Therefore, this structure does not appear on the 1792 McCrady Plat previously mentioned, but all subsequent documentation following the Trezevants makes reference to two structures on the lot.

¹¹ Typed History of Stoll's Alley, from vertical files located at the South Carolina Historical Society, Charleston SC, 3.

¹² Salley, *The SC Historical & Genealogical Magazine*, 26.

¹³ Charleston County, Records of the Register Mesne Conveyance (RMC), Charleston, SC.

¹⁴ Typed History of Stoll's Alley, SCHS Vertical File, 6.

19th Century Tenements

Throughout the 19th century, the 5 Stoll's Alley property was owned by several individuals, and more than likely operated as a rental property. In 1839, Daniel Trezevant sold the lot with both structures to James English as Trustee for his parents¹⁵. Five years later on October 8, 1844, James English conveyed the lot measuring 30 feet along Stoll's Alley and 120 feet deep to John Mullings, who held the property for nearly 15 years¹⁶. In Ward Book 1 of the 1852-56 tax surveys, 5 Stoll's Alley is listed as the estate of John Mullings. The ward book indicates two buildings occupy the property, valued at \$1440.00 in 1852 and \$2500.00 in 1856¹⁷. With John Mullings deceased, Ann Mullings sold 5 Stoll's Alley on May 11, 1857 with Charles Kerrison as the Executor et al. On the same day that Ann Mullings conveyed 5 Stoll's Alley to Thomas Ogier, Mr. Ogier then turned around and mortgaged the property right back to Ms. Mullings, with Charles Kerrison as Executor et al once again¹⁸.

Perhaps the most notable owner of 5 Stoll's Alley was Andrew Simonds, founder of the First National Bank of South Carolina. He purchased the property in 1879 from Mary Kerrison (with consent of her husband, Charles Kerrison)¹⁹. However, it is unlikely that Andrew Simonds ever lived on the alley. At the time that he owned the lot, Stoll's Alley was known for its increasingly impoverished state. Gradually, the African Americans took over and the once quiet and charming old houses became noisome tenements. The 1861 City of Charleston census record lists the following entry: "Stoll's Alley – 83 whites, 41 slaves, 10 fpc [free person of

¹⁵ RMC, Charleston SC, Deed Book A11, Page 422.

¹⁶ RMC, Charleston SC, Deed Book Y10, Page 771.

¹⁷ City of Charleston, *City Tax Assessment Ward Books: Ward 1, 1852-1856*, [Microfilm] Charleston, SC: South Carolina Room, Charleston County Public Library.

¹⁸ RMC, Charleston SC, Deed Book B14, Page 477.

¹⁹ RMC, Charleston SC, Deed Book U17, Page 126.

color]”²⁰. The 1888 Sanborn Fire Insurance map also notes the term ‘Tenement’ over each structure drawn on the lot (see figure 7), and an 1894 New York Times article describes Stoll’s Alley as “a narrow, dirty little lane in the lower part of the city connecting East Bay and Church Streets ... occupied by negroes and surrounded at all times by troops of little darkies of all shades of color”.

The property on Stoll’s Alley stayed in the Simonds family for just over 50 years, because upon Andrew Simonds’ death, the property was willed to his son Andrew Simonds, Jr.²¹, who in turn willed it to his daughter Margaret Drury upon his own death²².

The Canfield Restoration Campaign

In 1927, Margaret Drury sold 5 Stoll’s Alley to Mary Marshall. Around the same time in 1927, Alida Canfield of Charleston began her personal campaign of restoring the quaint atmosphere of Stoll’s Alley. As quickly as was financially possible, she acquired the majority of the property on Stoll’s Alley and went to work on the salvage project. Not only was each dwelling restored, but the alley which was nothing but dirt in dry weather and muddy puddles in wet weather, was bricked from end to end – the bricks being furnished by the city of Charleston. In 1932 she purchased lot number 5 on the alley from Mary Marshall²³. According to a newspaper article about her restoration efforts (*News & Courier*, 9 September 1973), the story goes that Ms. Canfield was in the alley when a woman in number 5 opened an upper story window to throw out a bucket of dirty water. She got a

²⁰ *Charleston City Directory, 1861*, South Carolina Room, Charleston County Public Library, Charleston, SC.

²¹ RMC, Charleston SC, Will Book R, Page 476.

²² RMC, Charleston SC, Deed Book U33, Page 56.

²³ RMC, Charleston SC, Deed Book V36, Page 69.

quick glance at the attractive woodwork inside, and then tipped the woman 50 cents for permission to come inside and take a look around.

As purchased, 5 Stoll's Alley consisted of the two dwellings previously mentioned. The 1759 dwelling had been converted into a commercial laundry on its lower floor, and nothing remained of the original interior. The later two-story wood frame structure was still used as living quarters still in substantially good condition, and Mrs. Canfield used this as her own personal winter home. The Adam-style fireplace mantel, cornice and chair rail in the drawing room, and original windows in the north, east and west walls required little more than cleaning and fresh paint²⁴.

Where the laundry had operated in the 1759 structure, Alida Canfield laid out a large combination dining and sitting room. The half-story above was finished off into more bedrooms and bathrooms. Servants' quarters were added by extending a wing at the back of the house, running at a right angle and above the drive. The original fireplace was reopened in the dining room, and mantel and trim in keeping with the historic character of the existing carpentry were installed²⁵. A photo taken by the Historic American Buildings Survey circa 1933 shows the front façade of the one-and-a-half story portion of 5 Stoll's Alley after restoration (see figure 8). With the help of carpenter, Tom Pinckney, Alida Canfield eventually restored all of the dwellings on Stoll's Alley except for number 11.

The property at 5 Stoll's Alley still remains in the possession of Alida Canfield's family members today. In 1965, she conveyed 1/6 property interest each to her three

²⁴ Typed History of Stoll's Alley, SCHS Vertical File, 6.

²⁵ Ibid.

grandchildren: Frances C. Bonsal, Warwick Bonsal, and Frances M. Bonsal²⁶. Shortly thereafter in 1966, she conveyed the remaining 1/2 property interest to the same three grandchildren. They each receive 1/6 interest in the property at 5 Stoll's Alley, for a total of 1/3 property interest each²⁷.

²⁶ RMC, Charleston SC, Deed Book N84, Page 64.

²⁷ RMC, Charleston SC, Deed Book R84, Page 25.

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

The initial dwelling constructed at 5 Stoll's Alley (circa 1759) is one-and-a-half story stucco on brick structure with a hipped roof clad in standing-seam metal and a brick chimney located centrally on the west wall. The roof structure contains four, equally spaced dormers with 8-lite casement windows. The dwelling is set along the west property line and faces east toward the driveway/courtyard.

The front (east) elevation is organized into six bays, with two entry doors and four windows. Facing the front façade, the first entry door is located in the bay to the farthest right (northernmost), with two windows to the left, followed by the second entry door and two more windows. Window sash are modern double-hung windows with 6/6 lights and wood exterior shutters. Both entries on the front façade have modern doors. The northernmost entry door is topped by a segmental arch transom window, while the other entry door has no transom (see figure 9).

The exterior walls are stucco. However, historic Sanborn maps from 1888 simply indicate a brick structure. The stucco is well-maintained and does not permit the inspection of the brick beneath, and records do not indicate when the building was first stucco-ed. This may have been done circa 1932 when the property was purchased and restored by Mrs. Alida Canfield.

Attached to the north wall of the initial dwelling at 5 Stoll's Alley is a later structure, estimated to have been built 50 years following the construction of the first dwelling. This second structure is a two-story wood frame dwelling with a gabled roof clad in standing-seam metal and a central interior brick chimney. On the north, east and west walls of each floor are

two centered windows. Sash are historic double-hung windows with 9/9 lights and wood exterior shutters, painted to match those on the earlier portion of the dwelling. The exterior walls are constructed with wood clapboard with approximately 6"-8" exposure (see figure 10).

Attached to the south wall of the initial dwelling, another later structure has been constructed. The structure projects to the east over the brick driveway, perpendicular with the other two structures, and forms a drive-under carport. Above the carport, the structure is enclosed and features two modern 6/6 double hung windows with wood shutters painted to match those on the earlier portions of the dwelling. The exterior walls are constructed with wood clapboard with approximately 6"-8" exposure. The roof is a gabled structure clad in standing-seam metal (see figure 11).

Modern landscaping surrounds the two dwellings, obstructing the view of a significant portion of the property, especially in the rear. A modern brick driveway has been constructed in the northeast corner of the lot, located east of both structures. At the rear of the property, there appears to be a brick structure that is barely visible just through the carport opening. The original date of construction is unknown, and this building was unable to be described architecturally for the purpose of this research paper, as it is not visible from the public right-of-way.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

In examining the early maps of the colonial city of Charles Towne, it appears that Stoll's Alley could quite possibly be located along the south wall of the Colonial walled city. However, no documentation or reference to the fortification walls could be located in the deeds, maps and plats examined in the research for this paper. The south wall of the Colonial fortification would have originally been constructed as an earthen mound; therefore, the absence of a permanent wall structure could make it difficult to uncover tangible information regarding the exact locations.

Even though no specific information was uncovered regarding walled city fortifications in the Stoll's Alley vicinity, the structures located at 5 Stoll's Alley are a good example of colonial period architecture from pre- and post-Revolutionary Charleston. They retain their integrity in location, design, setting, and materials and contribute to the significance of the Charleston Historic District from a time surrounding the city's Proprietary Era.

PHOTOS & ILLUSTRATIONS



Figure 1: Photo of the nineteenth century Bull Plat map, Copy of the Grand Modell of Charles Town.

Source: Bates, Susan Baldwin and Harriott Cheves Leland. *Proprietary Records of South Carolina: Abstracts of the Records of the Secretary of the Province. 3 Vols.* Charleston, SC: History Press, 2005-2007.



Figure 2: Photo of the Bates-Leland 1686 map.

Source: Bates, Susan Baldwin and Harriott Cheves Leland. *Proprietary Records of South Carolina: Abstracts of the Records of the Secretary of the Province. 3 Vols.* Charleston, SC: History Press, 2005-2007.

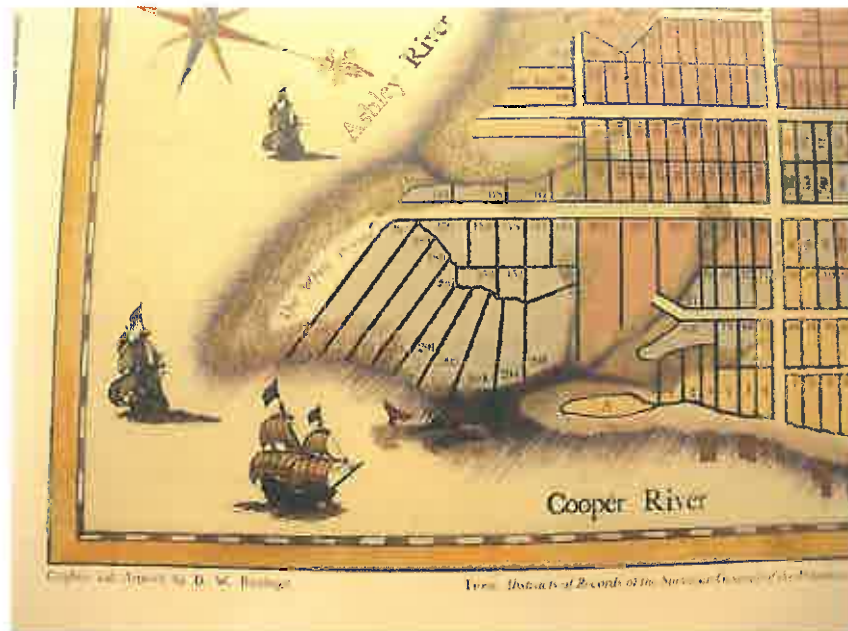


Figure 3: Photo of the Bates-Leland 1678-1698 Tri-color map.

Source: Bates, Susan Baldwin and Harriott Cheves Leland. *Proprietary Records of South Carolina: Abstracts of the Records of the Secretary of the Province. 3 Vols.* Charleston, SC: History Press, 2005-2007.



Figure 4: Photo of the 1739 Iconography of Charles Towne map.

Source: 1739 Map of Iconography of Charles Towne. Charleston, SC: South Carolina Room map collection, Charleston County Public Library.



Figure 5: Photo of the 1788 Iconography of Charles Towne map.

Source: 1788 Map of Iconography of Charles Towne. Charleston, SC: South Carolina Room map collection, Charleston County Public Library.



Figure 6: Illustration from the News & Courier; View from Peter Trezevant's yard in Stoll's Alley.

Source: *Quaint Charleston Alleys*. New York: New York Times, 6 January 1894.

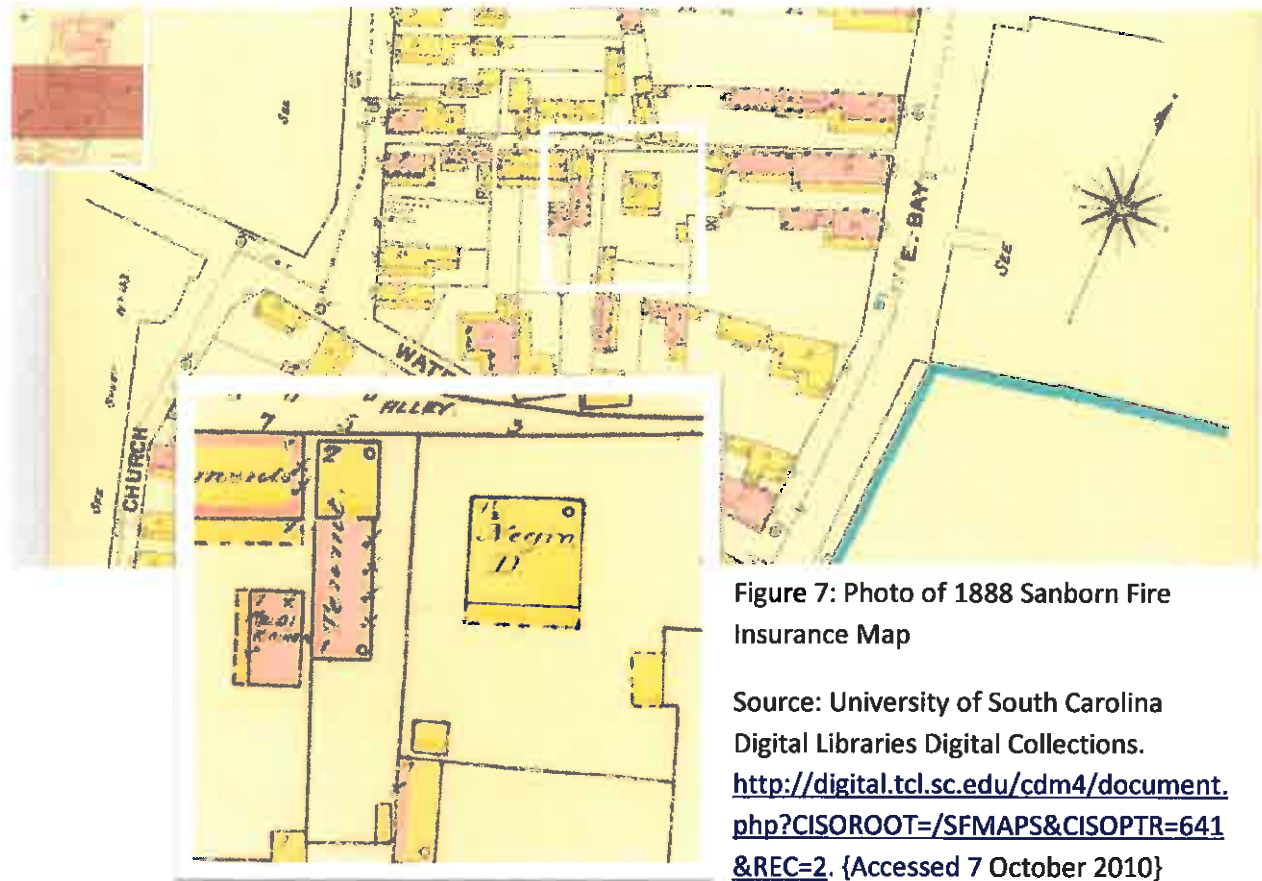


Figure 7: Photo of 1888 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map

Source: University of South Carolina Digital Libraries Digital Collections.
<http://digital.tcl.sc.edu/cdm4/document.php?CISOROOT=/SFMAPS&CISOPTR=641&REC=2>. {Accessed 7 October 2010}



Figure 8: Photo taken by the Historic American Buildings Survey, circa 1933.

Source: Library of Congress, Historic American Buildings Survey Collections.
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/collection/hh/>. {Accessed 9 November 2010}



Figure 9: Number 5 Stoll's Alley -
Photo of east façade; circa
1759, restored 1932-33.

Source: Photo taken by Jamie
Wiedman, 29 November 2010.



Figure 10: Number 5 Stoll's Alley -
Photo of north façade; circa 1809,
restored 1932-33.

Source: Photo taken by Jamie
Wiedman, 29 November 2010.



**Figure 11: Number 5 Stoll's Alley -
Photo of servant's quarters
addition and carport; circa 1932-
33.**

**Source: Photo taken by Jamie
Wiedman, 29 November 2010.**

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ANNOTATED CHAIN OF TITLE: 5 STOLL'S ALLEY

May 31, 1762

Grantor: Justinus Stoll

Grantee: John Edwards

Book & Page: A3-371

Type: Lease & Rent by Mortgage

In an effort to sell a portion of his holdings on the small alley by the wharf, Justinus Stoll conveys a parcel to John Edwards for a sum of \$4000 with the following description:

“... part of lot #102 in Charleston, bounding SW on a creek 35 ft wide; E on George Sommers, James Hartley, & William Roper; N on a private alley leading from Church Street, to the Bay; W on William Screven; as by plat certified by William Wilkins & annexed to release dated 2 Apr. 1759 from Mary Smith to Justinus Stoll.”

Mary Smith, and husband Thomas Landgrave Smith, first acquired the property along Stoll's Alley as a part of a larger property conveyance. In 1682 Captain James Moore and Major Maurice Mathews received the warrant, certificate of survey and grant to two town lots together; one known as lot No. 1 and “the other formerly known as the Church Yard and by the No. 102.” Lot 1 was located on East Bay Street and lot 102 adjoined it on the West side across a marsh and fronted on Church Street. By 1693, Elisha Bennett had purchased lot 102 from Moore and Mathews. A half of lot 1 along with lot 102 was purchased by Ms. Bennett, of Boston, mariner, from Moore and Mathews in March 1699. Bennett sold the 1-1/2 town lots back to James Moore in December of 1699, and Moore and his wife sold the property lots to Thomas Smith in 1700.

Date Unknown

Grantor: John Edwards

Grantee: Peter Trezevant

This is the one current missing link in the chain of title for 5 Stoll's Alley, as no documentation has been located regarding Peter Trezevant's purchase of the lot. After John Edwards purchases the lot from Justinus Stoll, it cannot be determined in what year he conveyed the property to the next holder. However, there is documentation that indicated Peter Trezevant first arrived in Charleston in 1786, and the McCrady Play #1217 from 1792 illustrates the lot as “now belonging to Peter Trezevant.”

July 10, 1839

Grantor: Daniel Trezevant (as Trustee)

Grantee: James English

Book &. Page: A11-422

Type: Conveyance

Lot/Plat: McCrady Plat 1217

Daniel Trezevant sells the property known as 5 Stoll's Alley as Trustee for Peter Trezevant and E.W. Trezevant. In an article published in the News & Courier in 1973, historians place Peter Trezevant in Charleston beginning in 1786. Peter Trezevant is listed in the census records as a discount and transfer clerk for the South Carolina Bank.

October 8, 1844

Grantor: James English

Grantee: John Mullings

Book &. Page: Y10-771

Type: Conveyance

Lot/Plat: 30' fronting Stoll's Alley x 120'

In Ward Book 1 of the 1852-56 tax surveys, 5 Stoll's Alley is listed as the estate of John Mullings. The ward book indicates 2 wood buildings occupy the property, valued at \$1440.00 in 1852 and \$2500.00 in 1856.

May 11, 1857

Grantor: Ann Mullings

Grantee: Thomas Ogier

Book &. Page: W13-232

Type: Deed

Lot/Plat: 48' x 104' x 33' x 96'

With John Mullings deceased, Ann Mullings sells 5 Stoll's Alley with Charles Kerrison as the exec. et al.

May 11, 1857

Grantor: Thomas Ogier

Grantee: Ann Mullings

Book &. Page: B14-77

Type: Mortgage

Lot/Plat: 48' x 104' x 33' x 96'

On the same day that Ann Mullings deeded 5 Stoll's Alley to Thomas Ogier, Mr. Ogier then turned around and mortgaged the property right back to Ms. Mullings, with Charles Kerrison as exec. et al once again.

July 2, 1879

Grantor: Mary Kerrison
Grantee: Andrew Simonds
Book & Page: U17-126
Type: Deed
Lot/Plat: 31' x 135'

With the consent of her husband, Charles Kerrison, Mary Kerrison sells the Stoll's Alley property to Mr. Andrew Simonds.

Date Unknown

Grantor: Andrew Simonds
Grantee: Andrew Simonds, Jr.
Will Book & Page: R-476
Type: Will
Lot/Plat: 31' x 135'

Upon the death of Andrew Simonds, the property at 5 Stoll's Alley is willed to his son, Andrew Simonds, Jr.

Date Unknown

Grantor: Andrew Simonds, Jr.
Grantee: Margaret Drury
Will Book & Page: Unknown
Type: Will
Lot/Plat: 31' x 135'

Upon the death of Andrew Simonds Jr., the property at 5 Stoll's Alley is willed to his daughter, Margaret Drury.

August 18, 1927

Grantor: Margaret Drury
Grantee: Mary Marshall
Book & Page: U33-56
Type: Deed
Lot/Plat: 31' x 135'

July 22, 1932

Grantor: Mary Marshall

Grantee: Alida Canfield

Book & Page: V36-69

Type: Conveyance

Lot/Plat: 31' x 135'

December 14, 1965

Grantor: Alida Canfield

Grantee: Frances Bonsal, Warwick Bonsal, Frances Bonsal

Book & Page: N84-64

Type: Conveyance

Lot/Plat: 31' x 135'

Alida Canfield conveys 1/2 total property interest to her three grandchildren; they each receive 1/6 interest in the property at 5 Stoll's Alley.

January 11, 1966

Grantor: Alida Canfield

Grantee: Frances Bonsal, Warwick Bonsal, Frances Bonsal

Book & Page: R84-25

Type: Conveyance

Lot/Plat: 31' x 135'

Alida Canfield conveys the remaining 1/2 property interest to her three grandchildren. They each receive 1/6 interest in the property at 5 Stoll's Alley, for a total of 1/3 property interest each.

Release of Covenants

LAURENS, saddler, both of Charleston, all benefits & advantages due MULLER in a brick tenement on Broad Street. Whereas JOHN LAURENS & ESTER his wife by L & R. 2 & 5 Jan. 1725 sold to ALBERT MULLER a brick message of 2 tenements, Broad Street, (it being agreed in the release that JOHN LAURENS & ESTER were, or 1 of them was, the lawful owners of the premises, etc.); now MULLER quit claims to LAURENS (as effectually as if the release had not been made). Witnesses: WILLIAM VISSER, ROBERT HUME. Before THOMAS BARTON, C.J. JACOB MOTTE, Register.

Book D, p. 354
5 Jan. 1725
Release

JOHN LLOYD, ESQ., of Charleston, SC, to JOHN LENOIR, ESQ., of the Island of Barbadoes, for £ 1100 SC money, 3 tracts; 200 a., 210 a., & 300 a. which HENRY LIVINGSTON purchased from JAMES BROWN, making 1 tract of 710 a., commonly called Lynch Grove Plantation, on Wando Neck, Berkeley Co.; bounding E on JOHN HOLLYBUSH; S on JOHN BURKE; W on WILLIAM WHITE. Whereas JOHN LLOYD by deed poll Feb. 2, 1724 testified that 3 tracts were conveyed to him in trust by HENRY LIVINGSTON, gentleman, of Berkeley Co., until he should be reimbursed by JOHN LENOIR £ 1096:3:10:3 SC money, paid to discharge bonds entered into by LIVINGSTON in payment for 710 a., with interest, & LLOYD'S commissions costs & charges; after such payments to the use of JOHN LENOIR; now LLOYD conveys to LENOIR the 710 a. Witnesses: MARY RUSSELL, T. AKIN, ROBERT HUME. Before BENJAMIN WHITAKER. JACOB MOTTE, Register.

Book D, p. 357
18 July 1722
Mortgage

RICHARD BAKER, planter, & ELIZABETH, his wife, to JOHN MOORE, gentleman, all of Berkeley Co. 370 a. Whereas ROGER SAUNDERS, gentleman, by deed of feoffment on 30 Jan. 1711 reciting that whereas WILLIAM Lord Craven, Palatine, under the lands of the HON. COL. ROBERT GIBBES, ESQ., Gov., & the Lords Proprs. on 16 Aug. 1710 granted WILLIAM SAUNDERS, ESQ., 640 a., English measure, in Berkeley Co. on S.W. side Ashley River, bounding SE on FORTESCUE TURBERVILLE, ESQ.; NE on Ashley Barony; NW on the HON. COL. EDWARD TYNTE, Gov.; SW on vacant land; & whereas SAUNDERS at his death was much in debted to sundry people; & whereas by Act of Assembly 1 Mar. 1710 ROGER SAUNDERS, administrator of estate of WILLIAM, was enabled to sell lands to pay such debts, and for £ 50 sold to ISAAC MAZYCK the 640 a.; & whereas ISAAC MAZYCK & MARIAN his wife on 15 May 1722 for £ 788 sold to RICHARD BAKER (370 a. part of 640 a.) bounding NE on GEORGE FLOOD; NW on ISAAC MAZYCK (formerly the HON. CHARLES CRAVEN, Gov.); SW on COL. WILLIAM BULL; SE on CAPT. RICHARD DEVON; & whereas RICHARD BAKER on 18 July 1722 gave bond to JOHN MOORE in penal sum of £ 1000 for payment of 34,000 lbs. rice in barrels in Charleston on Feb. 1, next; now for security BAKER conveys to MOORE 370 a., ELIZABETH, wife of RICHARD BAKER to relinquish her right & title of dower before next Feb. court. BAKER paid the rice & interest Aug. 20, 1728. Witnesses WILLIAM BILLING, PETER TAYLOR, RICHARD ROWE. Before JOHN BARKSDALE. JACOB MOTTE, Register.

DEEDS BOOK "E"
1723-1728

Book E, p. 1
1 July 1717
Release

LANDGRAVE THOMAS SMITH, ESQ., and COL. GEORGE SMITH, gentleman, both of Berkeley Co., attorneys to GEORGE SMITH, ESQ., late of SC, now of Island of Bermuda & DOROTHY his wife, to CAPT. MATHEW PORTER, gentleman of Charleston, for £ 120 currency of Island of Bermuda the northern half of lot #1 in Charleston, bounding E 51 ft. on Cooper River; S on MAJOR PERCIVAL CRAWLEY (PAWLEY?); W on LANDGRAVE SMITH'S marsh; N on DR. JOHN HUTCHINSON. Whereas, WILLIAM, Earl of Craven, Palatine & the Lords Proprs. on 26 July granted MAURICE MATHEWS & JAMES MOORE, ESQs., 2 adjoining lots in Charleston, Nos. 1 & 102; & whereas JAMES MOORE on 24 Feb. 1693 sold the northernmost half of lot #1 to PETER GIRARD, merchant, bounding S on the half belonging to ELISHA BENNETT, mariner; N on MAJOR JOHN BOONE; E 51 ft. on the wharf on Cooper River; W on lot #102 sold by MAURICE MATHEWS & JAMES MOORE to ELISHA BENNETT; & whereas GIRARD & GAILLARD on 7 Dec. 1696 for £ 168 SC money sold the half lot to JAMES RISBEE; & whereas JAMES RISBEE & JANE his wife in 1714

not only the half lot to GEORGE SMITH, personal estate in SC, nothing reserved; his wife, on 31 July 1713 appointed LANDGRAVE THOMAS TRADD their attorneys to dispose of the lot, & cattle, etc., in SC belonging to the attorneys sell to MATHEW PORTER. With RICHARD HARVEY, COL. MILES BREWTON, THOMAS BARTON, Register. JACOB MOTTE, Register.

Book E, p. 10
4 & 5 Dec. 1724
Release

JACOB MOTTE, to GEORGE BENISON money 462 a. JOHN PERRY'S THOMAS BARTON & MR. WOODING; E on Boowat, whereas PETER BOWDON owned 462 a., English, 16 Jan. 1709 immediately before his departure JOHN ABRAHAM MOTTE & TANNAH BOWDON his possession & dispose his property; & whereas sold the 462 a. to STEPHEN SARAZEN; 1711 sold the land to JOHN ABRAHAM MOTTE the land descended to his son & heir JACOB BOWDON. Witnesses: THOMAS BOONE, JOHN YOUNG, CHARLES HILL. JACOB MOTTE, Register.

Book E, p. 19
23 & 24 July 1722
Release

JOHN BONHOSTE to GEORGE BENISON for £ 525 SC, bounding E on JONAS BONHOSTE; S on JOHN WITE. Whereas MCGRIGORY, planter, & SARAH his wife sold, for £ 100 currency, 1000 a., English, bounding NW on ANTHONY BONNEAUS; S & E on CAPT. by will 13 Oct. 1710 bequeathed JOHN BONHOSTE, 2500 a., afterward equally BONHOSTE sells 500 a. to BENISON, free of BONHOSTE. JONAS insists on having the grant, but agrees to show them when necessary WILLIAM BILLING. Before CHARLES HILL.

Book E, p. 28
8 Mar. 1717
Release

JOHN MILNER, ANDREW ALLEN, Charleston, for lot #66 in Charleston, bounding W 200 ft. new brick church; S 60 ft. on the French on part same lot belonging to MRS. MARY ELIZABETH shall appear before NICHOLAS T. renounce her right or title of dower. W TON, JOHN MILNER, THOMAS HEPWORTH. Before Register.

Book E, p. 35
8 Mar. 1717
Deed

ANDREW ALLEN, of MATHEW PORTER 1717 (see page TRADD, merchant #66 in Charleston; & whereas MATHEW PORTER 1718 bequeathed to his wife SUSANNAH all & after her death the real estate to be between his mother, MARY PORTER, his brother HANNAH living in Great Britain, & appoint & ROBERT TRADD executors; & whereas MATHEW PORTER to buy the premises from JOHN MILNER for died before the execution of the conveyance that the £ 54 belonged to the estate of were used only in trust & that they will the tenement & part of lot during her lifetime & divide the money according to PO BREWTON, THOMAS HEPWORTH, ROBERT HUME. Register.

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ses: MARY RUSSELL, T. AKIN, ROBERT
COB MOTTE, Register.

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BOOK "E"
1723-1728

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personal estate in SC, nothing reserved; & whereas GEORGE SMITH & DOROTHY,
his wife, on 31 July 1713 appointed LANDGRAVE THOMAS SMITH, GEORGE SMITH,
& ROBERT TRADD their attorneys to dispose of all such houses, lands, Ne-
groes & cattle, etc., in SC belonging to them; now THOMAS & GEORGE SMITH,
as attorneys sell to MATHEW PORTER. Witnesses: CAPT. DANIEL GREEN, MAU-
RICE HARVEY, COL. MILES BREWTON, THOMAS SMITH, THOMAS HEPWORTH. Before
SAM EVELEIGH. JACOB MOTTE, Register.

Book E, p. 10
4 & 5 Dec. 1724
L & R

JACOB MOTTE, merchant, of Charleston, to
GEORGE BENISON, of Berkeley Co., for £ 690 SC
money 462 a. in Berkeley Co., bounding SW on
JOHN PERRY'S land known as Yough Hall; NW on
THOMAS BARTON & MR. WOODING; E on Boowat Creek; NE on GEORGE BENTLY.
Whereas PETER BOWDON owned 462 a., English measure, in Berkeley Co., & on
16 Jan. 1709 immediately before his departure from this province appoint-
ed JOHN ABRAHAM MOTTE & TANNAH BOWDON his attorneys with power to take
possession & dispose his property; & whereas MOTTE & BOWDON on 26 Mar.
1711 sold the 462 a. to STEPHEN SARAZEN; & whereas SARAZEN on 26 Mar.
1711 sold the land to JOHN ABRAHAM MOTTE; & whereas MOTTE died intestate,
the land descended to his son & heir JACOB MOTTE; now JACOB sells to BEN-
ISON. Witnesses: THOMAS BOONE, JOHN YOUNG, LAWRENCE COULLETTE. Before
CHARLES HILL. JACOB MOTTE, Register.

Book E, p. 19
25 & 24 July 1722
L & R

JOHN BONHOSTE, planter, & MARIANNE, his wife,
to GEORGE BENISON, planter, of Berkeley Co.,
for £ 525 SC money 500 a. in Berkeley Co.,
bounding E on DUBOIS; W on ANTHONY BONNEAU; N
on JONAS BONHOSTE; S on JOHN WITE. Whereas on 27 Apr. 1710 DANIEL
MCGRIGORY, planter, & SARAH his wife sold to JACOB LAPORTE(LAPOTRE?), mer-
chant, for £ 100 currency, 1000 a., English measure, in Berkeley Co.,
bounding NW on ANTHONY BONNEAU; S & E on DANIEL MCGRIGORY; & whereas
LAPOTRE by will 13 Oct. 1710 bequeathed to his 2 sons, JONAS BONHOSTE &
JOHN BONHOSTE, 2500 a., afterward equally divided between them; now JOHN
BONHOSTE sells 500 a. to BENISON, free from dower & thirds of MARIANNE
BONHOSTE. JONAS insists on having the custody of the deed poll, plat &
grant, but agrees to show them when necessary. Witnesses: PETER TAYLOR,
WILLIAM BILLING. Before CHARLES HILL. JACOB MOTTE, Register.

Book E, p. 28
3 Mar. 1717
Release

JOHN MILNER, mariner, & ELIZABETH his wife to
ANDREW ALLEN & ROBERT TRADD, merchants, all of
Charleston, for £ 54 SC money, the tenement
occupied by widow SUSANNAH PORTER & part of
lot #66 in Charleston, bounding W 200 ft. on the street leading to the
new brick church; S 60 ft. on the French church; N on the new church; E
on part same lot belonging to MRS. MARY MULLINS. JOHN promises that
ELIZABETH shall appear before NICHOLAS TROTT, ESQ., C.J., & voluntarily
reunounce her right or title of dower. Witnesses: ROBERT HUME, HENRY BAR-
TON, JOHN MILNER, THOMAS HEPWORTH. Before DANIEL GREEN. JACOB MOTTE,
Register.

Book E, p. 35
3 Mar. 1717
Deed

ANDREW ALLEN & ROBERT TRADD, executors of will
of MATHEW PORTER, whereas by L & R, 7 & 8 Mar.
1717 (see page 28) MILNER sold to ALLEN &
TRADD, merchants, a tenement & part of lot
#66 in Charleston; & whereas MATHEW PORTER, sawyer, by will dated 15 Nov.
1716 bequeathed to his wife SUSANNAH all his real estate during her life
& after her death the real estate to be sold & the money equally divided
between his mother, MARY PORTER, his brother JOHN & JAMES, & his sister
ANNA living in Great Britain, & appointed SUSANNAH PORTER, ANDREW ALLEN,
& ROBERT TRADD executors; & whereas MATHEW PORTER in his lifetime agreed
to buy the premises from JOHN MILNER for £ 54 & paid £ 20 as part but
died before the execution of the conveyance; now ALLEN & TRADD declared
that the £ 54 belonged to the estate of MATHEW PORTER & that their names
were used only in trust & that they will permit SUSANNAH PORTER to hold
the tenement & part of lot during her life then they will sell the pre-
mises & divide the money according to PORTER'S will. Witnesses: MICHAEL
BARTON, THOMAS HEPWORTH, ROBERT HUME. Before DANIEL GREEN. JACOB MOTTE,
Register.

and a judgment against BAXTER fieri facias was issued commanding to recover the amount due; now to WINTER; subject, however, to the WILLIAM BAMPFIELD, JOHN MAR- more WILLIAM BURROWS, J.P. Register.

merchant, to ALEXANDER FOTHE- BALD MACNEIL, physician; all of sh, Berkeley Co., as tenants & nts; for £ 2000 currency, 500 , formerly belonging to GIBBON n JOHN SKENE & SAMUEL WAIN- n JERMYN WRIGHT & estate of T BALLINGALL. Proved by DRAKE d 26 Nov. 1763 by WILLIAM HOP-

enter, of Goose Creek Parish, o ROBERT WINTER, planter, of k Parish, Craven Co., for £ 100 . on 1 of the branches of granted 3 Apr. 1754 by Gov. OYD; bounding on all sides on IS NISBITT, ANN LIVISTON. Prov- TON, J.P. Entered in Auditor by RICHARD LAMBERTON, Dep. Aud. Register.

merchant, to ADRIAN MAYER, Purisbourg, SC, for £ 60 ster- a Purisbourg #17 & #19 of 1 a. ding W on the Bay on Front lot #18; lot #19 bounding W on on lot #20. Witnesses: JOHN oy RAVOT 12 July 1752 before 1763 by WILLIAM HOPTON, Regis-

ES, ESQ., of St. Johns Parish, to his eldest son, ANTHONY MATH- n, by MARY his former wife, for affection, part of lot #31 in d thereon, occupied by JOHN N 43 ft. on Broad Street; S on BENJAMIN SMITH; W on MRS. N 50 ft. on Broad Street; E 200 CARNE; which 2 parts of lots WILLIAM MATHEWES & held by WIL- gland; ANTHONY being heir ex- JOHN BOTTERELL, WILLIAM GRAEME. ID GRAEME, J.P. Recorded 1 Dec.

IS, gentleman, to WILLIAM DAN- man, both of Charleston, for rency, part of lot #210, bound- t. on King; N 125 ft. on JOHN to CATO ASH. Witnesses: JOSEPH l by GREENE 28 Apr. 1763 before 1763 by WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

RICHARD COCHRAN ASH, planters, o., & CATO ASH, bricklayer, of ecutors of will of THEODORE ; to WILLIAM DANDRIDGE, glazier, 3 currency, a brick house & piece ately belonging to THEODORA ED- ll dated 19 Jan. 1730 she ordered

her executors to sell; which house & lot were sold to THEODORA EDINGS by WILLIAM EDINGS & MARGARET MARSHALLA his wife; being the NW part of the N half of 3 lots, #148, #149, & #150; bounding E 30 ft. on King Street; & continuing westward 30 ft. in width for 160 ft.; being 70 ft. wide at W end of NW part of said N half of said 3 lots; 45 ft. long; bounding E on King Street; & on part said half of 3 lots; S on certain parts of said half; W on lot #243; N on a small alley, being part of lot #210. Wit- nesses: JOSEPH BALL, JR., MARK MORRIS, THOMAS LAMBALL. Proved by MORRIS 30 Nov. 1763 before GEORGE MURRAY, J.P. Recorded 5 Dec. 1763 by WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book A-3, p. 352
17 Mar. 1760
Sale

rency & costs on the goods & chattels of THOMAS RALPH, house carpenter, recovered against RALPH by EDWARD BULLARD, of Charleston; & DOYLEY seized 1 lot in St. Philips Parish bounding 40 ft. on King Street; 232 ft. deep; adjoining EDWARD BULLARD'S lot; & offered the lot at public auction; now he conveys to DANDRIDGE. Witnesses: JOHN CLIFFORD, ROBERT HARVEY. Prov- ed 30 Nov. 1763 by CLIFFORD before GEORGE MURRAY, J.P. Recorded 5 Dec. 1763 by WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book A-3, p. 354
22 & 23 May 1761
L & R

MALLORY RIVERS, planter, of Berkeley Co., & MARY his wife, to MARK MORRIS, wharfinger, of Charleston, for £ 700 currency, part of lot #210, bounding E 22 ft. on King Street; N 206 ft. on house & grounds of WILLIAM RANDAL (now TUCKER); W on lot 240 be- longing to JAMES STOBO; S on house & grounds of JOHN TUCKER; which lot #210 was granted 12 June 1694 to JOSEPH NEEVES; & by various conveyances came to GREENWOOD MALLORY, mariner; afterwards to MALLORY RIVERS. Wit- nesses: JOHN LEHRE, DAVID STOLL. Proved 30 Nov. 1763 by LEHRE before GEORGE MURRAY, J.P. Recorded 5 Dec. 1763 by WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book A-3, p. 363
3 & 4 Aug. 1759
L & R

JAMES ADAMSON, ESQ., & ELEANOR (her mark) his wife, to THOMAS CONNELLY, planter, both of Cra- ven Co., for £ 100 currency, 100 a., part of 350 a., on SW side Wateree River in Craven Co., down to the middle of the tract; bounding SE on WALTER KELLY; NW on JAMES ADAMSON; SW on vacant land; as by plat; which 100 a. were granted 9 Jan. 1755 by Gov. JAMES GLEN to WALTER KELLY. Witnesses: THOMAS PREST- WOOD, HENRY MAXWELL. Proved by PRESTWOOD L9 Oct. 1759 before SAMUEL WYLY, J.P. Recorded 8 Dec. 1763 by WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book A-3, p. 371
31 May & 1 June 1762
L & R by Mortgage

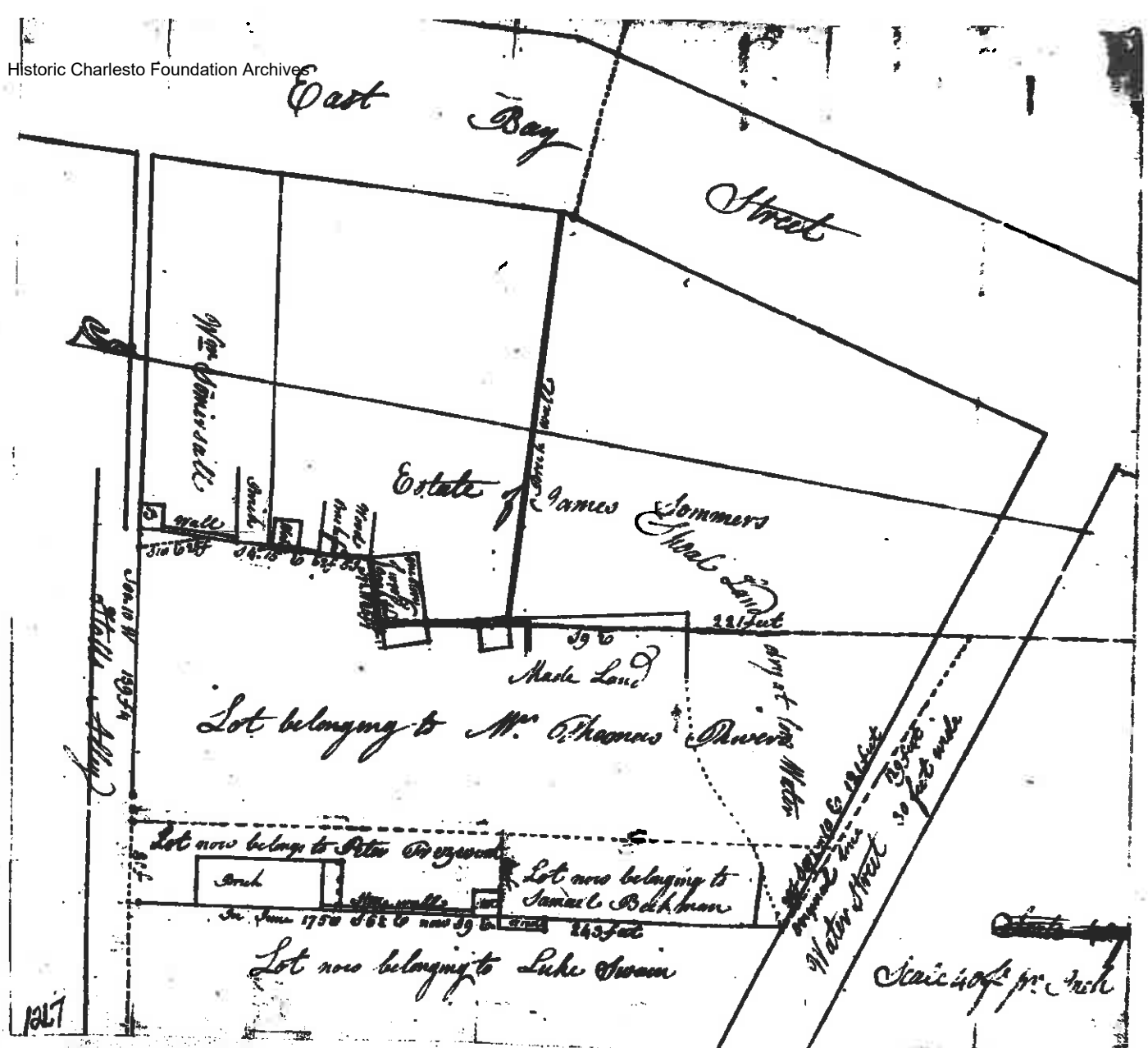
JUSTINUS STOLL, blacksmith, & MARY (her mark) his wife, to JOHN EDWARDS, merchant, both of Charleston, as security on bond of even date in penal sum of £ 4000 for payment of £ 2000 currency, with interest, on 1 Dec. 1763; part of lot #102 in Charleston, bounding SW on a creek 35 ft. wide; E on GEORGE SOMMERS, JAMES HARTLEY, & WILLIAM ROPER; N on a private alley leading from Church Street, to the Bay; W on WILLIAM SCREVEN; as by plat certified by WILLIAM WILKINS & an- nexed to release dated 2 Apr. 1759 from MARY SMITH to JUSTINUS STOLL. Witnesses: FRANCIS PELOT, SARAH RIVERS. Proved by SARAH RIVERS 5 Dec. 1763 before ROBERT WILLIAMS, JR., J.P. Recorded 8 Dec. 1763 by WILLIAM HOPTON, Register. On 21 July 1777 JOHN EDWARDS declared mortgage satis- fied. Witness: GEORGE SHEED.

Book A-3, p. 378
3 & 4 Oct. 1758
L & R

JOHN (his mark) DOWLAN (DOWLING), yeoman, to WILLIAM KEARLEY, ship carpenter, both of Cra- ven Co., for £ 50 currency, 50 a. in Craven Co., on Half Way Swamp Creek, bounding on all sides on vacant land, as by plat to grant. Witnesses: HENRY MILHOUSE, THOMAS ENGLISH, ROBERT MILHOUS. Proved by HENRY MILHOUS, a Quaker, 9 Apr. 1760 before SAMUEL WYLY, J.P. Recorded 8 Dec. 1763 by WILLIAM HOP- TON, Register.

Book A-3, p. 385
14 & 15 Apr. 1761
L & R

THOMAS MAXWELL, planter, to MARY MAGDALEN GIGNILLIAT, widow, both of Granville Co., for £ 700 currency, 250 a. in the "reserved lands



PLAT

Stotts Alley south side from East Bay

1856	No. House	Street	Owners	Dimensions	1852	1853	1854	1855	1856
	1 W 2		Est John Mullings	57-52	1200	2000	2000	2000	2000
	3 W 1 1/2		M. Smith now	62-110	1200	1200	1200	2500	2500
	3 W 1 1/2		J. J. Marshall						
	5 W 2		Est John Mullings	50-120	1440	1440	1450	2500	2500
	7 B 1 1/2		Like Aldert	41-150	1400	1400	1400	2000	2000
	9 B 1 1/2		dr dr	39-140	1300	1200	1200	2000	2000
	Church Street			E. P. & Co. correct					

Bedon's Alley west side from Tradd Street

	B 3	Bank of South Carolina	40-10	2400	4000				
	B 2	Moses Levy	35-150	900	900	1000	1000	1000	1000
	B 3	St Andrews Lodge	22-107	900	900	1000	1000	1000	1000
	Lot 4	Moses Levy	27-107	625	625	1000	1000	1000	1000
	Lot	N. Y. Steam Ship Comp.	31-100	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
	Lot	dr dr	31-100	400	400	400	400	400	400
	B 3	Japan							

Elliott Street

Unity Alley south side from Tradd Street

	State Street	John L. Henry							
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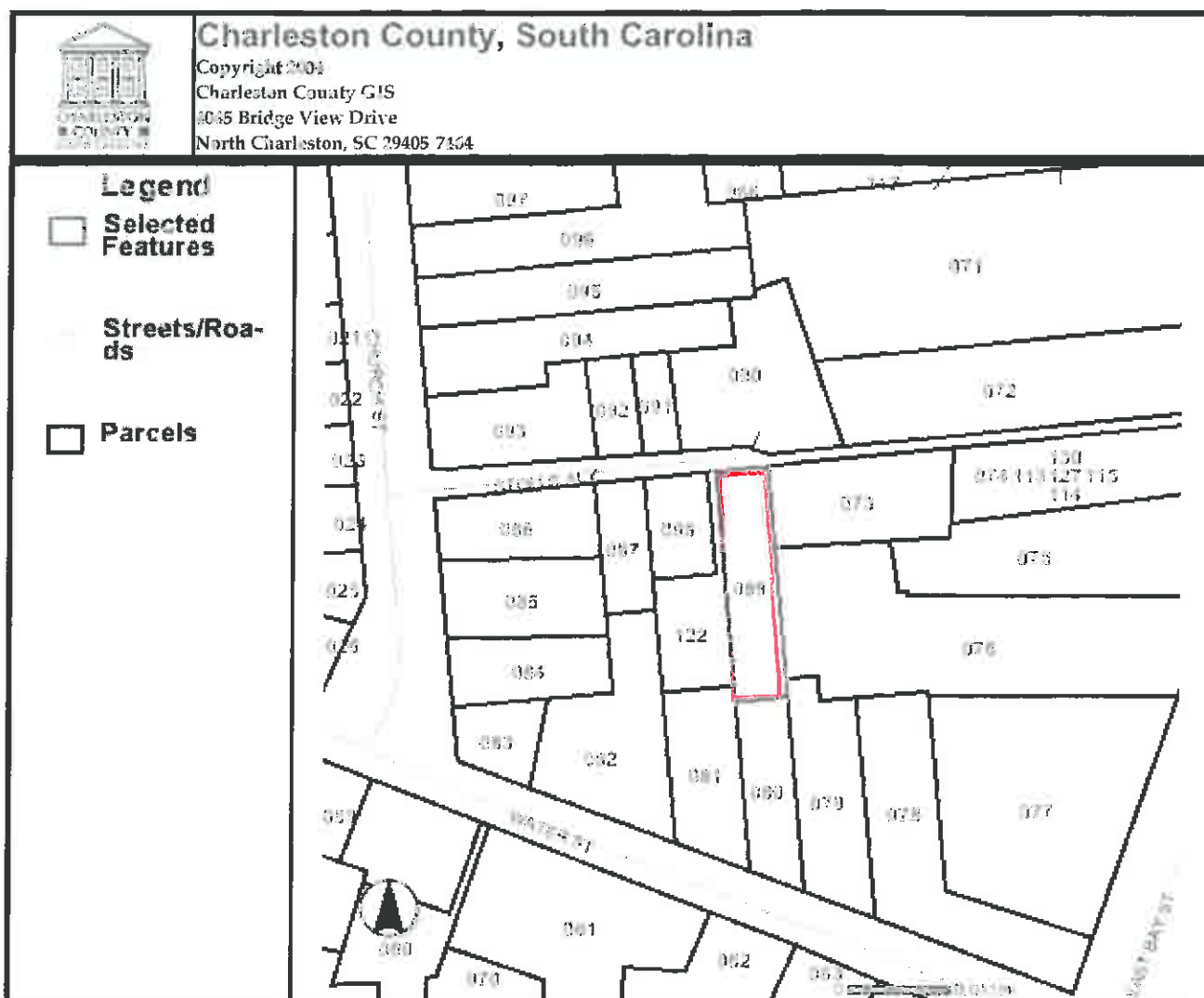
REAL PROPERTY RECORD										CHARLESTON COUNTY, S. C.	
T. M. No. 458 — 13 — 1			LOT 89		GEOGRAPHICAL AREA		CITY OF CHARLESTON		TAX DISTRICT NO. 7-1		
2.	TITLE OF OWNERSHIP				DATE OF MO. DAY YR.	DEED BOOK	DEED PAGE	\$	INDICATED PURCHASE PRICE		
3.	CANFIELD, Alida M., 1/2 int., ETAL. 1/6 int.				12-65	N84	64				
4.	BONSAL, Frances C., ETAL				1-4-66v	R84	25		3/4	X	
5.											
6.											
7.											
8.											
9.											
10.	PROPERTY LOCATION 5				STOLL'S ALLEY			SUBDIVISION:			
11.	Lot		Block		Tract No.		Parcel No.		Other 5 STOLL'S ALLEY		
12.	ACREAGE:		High Land		Marsh Land		Total Acres		ACREAGE TAKEN FROM DEED (), PLAT (), COMPUTATIONS ()		
13.	MEASUREMENTS:		Road Frontage		21.4 X 145.3 X 32.1 X 143.3 X				X X		
14.	PLATS RECORDED IN: * BT-83, H178-540								COPY OF CURRENT PLAT IN TAX MAP WORK SHEET NO. 100		
15.	1/83 S STOLL'S ALLEY 5										
16.	YEAR ASSESSMENT FOR:		1969								
17.	LAND ASSESSMENT \$				COMPUTERIZED						
18.	BUILDING ASSESSMENT \$				APR 14 1989				CHECKED 5-1-89 dw		
19.	TOTAL ASSESSMENT \$		2200		By G.O.C.						
20.	NUMBER OF BUILDINGS		2								
21.	TOTAL APPRAISED VALUE \$										
22.	BUILDING PERMIT ISSUING AUTHORITY	PERMIT NUMBER	DATE OF MO. DAY YR.	DESCRIPTION OF WORK			ESTIMATED COST AS TAKEN FROM PERMIT \$		1960-68 TAX MAP CODE		
23.									TMS 191 BLOCK 4 LOT 16		
24.											
25.									"X" IN LAST COLUMN, SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL REMARKS		

LINE #3--By deed N84-64 Alida M. Canfield conveyed a $\frac{1}{6}$ int. each to Frances C. BONSAL, Warwick P. BONSAL and Frances M. BONSAL as tenants in common. Alida M. Canfield retain a $\frac{1}{2}$ interest for herself.

LINE #4--By deed R84-25 Alida M. Canfield conveyed another $\frac{1}{6}$ int. to the above ETALS. Per deed as a result of this conveyance the said property is vested to Frances C. Bonsal, Warwick P. Bonsal and Frances M. Bonsal, as tenants in common, in shares of $\frac{1}{3}$ int.

LINE #14--^{each} mapped by deed R84-25

LINE #14--Per Plat BT-83 dimensions changed from 31 x 135 x 31 x 135 to 31.4 x 145.3 x 32.1 x 143.3 for 1989. bt 4-12-89



PARCEL NUMBER : 4581301089

PARCEL ID: 4581301089

STREET NUMBER: 5

STREET NAME: STOLLS ALY

PROP UNIT:

PROP CITY:

PROP ZIP: 29401

SITE NAME:

GENERAL USE: SFR

MOBILE HOMES: 0

SUBDIVISION:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 5 STOLLS ALLEY

LGL HI ACRES: 0

LGL MAR ACRES: 0

LGL WATER ACRES: 0

LGL SWAMP ACRES: 0

LGL TOTAL ACRES: 0

TAX DISTRICT: 71

JURISDICTION: CTA

PLAT BOOK: BT-33

OWNER ON 1ST: BONSAL FRANCES M AS TRUSTEE

CWNER2 ON 13T: BONSAL WARWICK AS TRUSTEE

CURRENT OWNER1:
CURRENT OWNER2:
SALE DATE: 1/2/2004
DEED BOOK: M480-036
WILL CODE:
WILL DATE:
C O NAME:
MAIL STREET NUMBER: 5
MAIL STREET NAME: STOLLS ALY
MAIL UNIT:
MAIL CITY: CHARLESTON
MAIL STATE: SC
MAIL ZIP: 29401-2516
MAIL COUNTRY:
MAIL POSTAL CODE:
SALE PRICE: 9
MULT LOT: 0
SPLIT CODE:
MLOD GROUP:
FINAL VALUE: 1118000
BUILD COUNT: 2
AG USE VAL: 0
AG MARKET TOT: 0
LR APPROVE: Y
YEAR BUILT: 1759
BEDROOMS: 3
FULL BATHS: 2
THREE QTR BATHS: 0
HALF BATHS: 1
TOTAL FINISH AREA: 2028
LIVING AREA: 0
CONDO-BEDROOM: 0
CONDO FULL BATH: 0
CONDO H-BATH: 0
CONDO YR BUILT: 0