

**67 SMITH STREET,
COL. SIMON MAGWOOD HOUSE**

Constructed 1818-24

Col. Simon Magwood was an Anglo-Irish immigrant who came to Charleston after the Revolution, constructed wharves along the Cooper River waterfront, and also served as a state senator. He built this two-and-a-half-story Charleston single house on a raised, stuccoed basement. An original pedimented door architrave accesses an arcaded ground story and stairway leading to the principal tier of the south piazza. A fanlighted doorway provides access from the piazza to an elaborate interior, with late-Neoclassical and early-Greek Revival plaster and wood decoration (sometimes referred to as Regency style). A paneled parapet with a modillioned cornice shields the roof of the piazza from the house. The gabled roof, with its closed tympanum on the street side, has a projecting pediment on the south side. The central lunette window was lost many years ago. Its original dependency, now a separate residence on Bull Street, retains its mid-nineteenth-century stucco and arched window heads.

Magwood built a similar dwelling for his son at 63 *Smith Street*. This house has nearly identical pedimented window heads but a simpler arcaded double-tiered piazza on its south side. Although Magwood's daughter and son-in-law sold 67 *Smith Street* in 1863, his descendants retained 63 *Smith* until 1905.

**84 SMITH STREET,
ANNIE ACKERMAN HOUSE**

Constructed 1896-97

Annie Ackerman, wife of a King Street paint dealer and resident of 45 *Pitt Street*, built this finely detailed Queen Anne style house. A two-story bay sheathed in shaped shingles projects from the front elevation,



The original dependency of 67 Smith Street, visible from Bull Street



67 Smith Street

1818-24 for Col. Simon Magwood, sold by daughter & son-in-law 1863. Similar dwelling for son at 63 Smith Street, retained by descendants until 1905. Poston, p. 565.

Henry F. Cauthen (722-7371), owner for 20+ years. Robert Stockton (723-3232) did a house history several years ago; neither of them can find a copy. Stockton says he wrote a "Do You Know Your Charleston" about 67 Smith Street, which is not in the vertical files at County Library or SCHS.

3/6/1818 To Simon Magwood, \$1260, Lot #102. 212' on Bull Street, 96' on Smith. B&B south on Lot #101, west on Lot 95 owned by Thomas Banister Seabrook. (X8, p. 413).

-/1819 [Lot behind 67 Smith] Simon Magwood to Thomas Bannister Seabrook, \$6000. Lot lately purchased by Magwood of Ann Harleston, widow, Ashley Harleston, Ann Harleston and Nicholas Harleston, #96 on plan of Harleston Village. 95'6" on Rutledge X 212'. B&B south on James Mair, east on Lot #102, north on lot #95 now of TB Seabrook. (D9, 248) [Lot sells for 3 times as much as the others – what's this about?]

9/22/1836 Inventory of Simon Magwood's Estate. Detailed listing of his possessions, including an extensive library, but without room-by-room citations; dozens of slaves; also inventory in St. Andrew's Parish of house & furniture and plantation goods (livestock, hay forks, garden hoes, plows, lime, bricks, white wash brushes, red ochre; rice, boats, cotton, animal power cotton gin, roller gins, moting frame; one-horse corn mill...) (Book H, p. 193)

8/20/1845 marriage settlement, Sarah Ladson Magwood to marry Alexander B. Wilson. She owns considerable real and personal estate, partly under the will of her father. All in trust to Andrew Moreland and Richard Yeadon (Deed Book R11, p. 458). Alexander B. Wilson died 7/8/1881; they had three children. Augustus S. Wilson, d. 6/14/1880, unmarried), Thomas H. Wilson and Sophia F. Wilson. (BMSM Title Abstract Book 20BB, p. 214)

1861 37 Smith, owner Sarah L. Wilson, occupant Myer Jacobs (City Census)

1/12/1863 to Archibald Cameron, \$9300 (Vol. 14BB, p. 136, Buist, Moore, Smythe & McGee Title Abstract books, SCHS)

7/1869 Archibald Cameron to Thomas A. Jeffords and George N. Von Kolnitz, partners in Jeffords & Co., L15, p. 414 (BMSM Title Abstract)

5/1877 H. Collins Conover to Hannah Enston, 90' X 212', \$5100. Will of Hannah Enston, 12/1879 in Brooklyn NY: rest & residue divided among four nieces and nephews, Y16, p. 159 (BMSM Title Abstract)

1886 Earthquake Record: Owner Butler, good all round, 4 chimneys have been rebuilt.

1/1894 William Enston Butler, exor, to William J. Miller, \$4000. Deed Book R21, p. 428 (BMSM Title Abstract)

2/1895 William J. Miller to Miss Wilhelmina Schleperell, \$5100, 90' X 150' (BMSM Abstract)

2/1895 [65 Smith] Miller to Alexander M. Petsch, \$1700, A22, p. 223; which Petsch conveyed to M. L. Erckman in 1906, \$4200, D22, p. 172; 1914 Erckman to William P. Hyams Jr. (BMSM Title Abstract Book 20BB, p. 214)

OWNERSHIP RECORD

Present Owner

Mailing Address

Original Owner

Assessor Map #

Approximate Lot Size X
of Acres

Property Currently Zoned

Assessment: Land

Improvements

TOTAL

Physical Condition:	Good	Fair	Poor
Structure	✓		
Grounds	✓		
Neighborhood	✓		

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

Facade Material clapboard

Foundation gab

Roof Form gabled

Porch or Veranda ✓ Height 3

Building Height in stories 3

Roof Dormers ✓

Chimneys Where ✓

Facade Emphasis ✓

Window Sash: 1st 2nd 3rd

Entrance: Fan Lintel Trans
Sidelights undecorated

INTERIOR DETAILS

Mantels adam Overmantels no

Staircase yes .. Wainscoting yes

Interior Doors of Period yes

Door and Window Frames yes - elaborate

Other Panelling no

Ceiling Cornices yes - elaborate

Chair Rails yes .. Base Molds yes

Wallcoverings of Period no

Hardware yes - very fine

Ceiling medallions yes

Original Floors (under) maple hardwood

Other fan light over door

Significant Outbuildings one (land down)

Landscaping ✓

Address 67 SMITH

Area 1973

Architect/Builder ✓

Date of Construction ✓

Source of Date ✓

Architectural Style ✓

Present Use ✓

Original Use ✓

Incidence in Area ✓

Importance to its neighborhood:
Great Moderate Minor

Accessible to the Public ✓

Historic Notes:

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Architectural Significance

National Valuable to City
Valuable Notable Worthy of
Mention Other
Significance of Interiors
Significance of Landscaping
Historic Significance

Representation in Other Surveys

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National Register
State Survey
HABS Year



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(m. John Moore Jones), Margaret Lurana, and Thomas Alexander. His first wife died 21 July 1868, and he married Jane Baxter Fraser, half sister of his first wife, on 17 November 1869. Two children—George O'Neal (1872–1873) and Ella Frances (m. W. B. Wharton)—were born to them before Jane Baxter Fraser Magill died 8 October 1887. Survived by eight children, James Robert Magill died of cancer 6 December 1907 at Heath Springs and was buried in Beaver Creek Baptist Churchyard in Lancaster.

<i>Fifty-eighth General Assembly</i>	<i>Kershaw</i>	1889*
<i>Fifty-ninth General Assembly</i>	<i>Kershaw</i>	1890–1891
<i>Sixtieth General Assembly</i>	<i>Kershaw</i>	1892–1893

SOURCES: *Abbeville Press and Banner*, 31 July 1889. *Almanacs*, 1868. *Baptist Courier*, 14 Nov. 1889. *Biographical Directory of the House*, 1: 444. Census, 1860, Lancaster Dist., 203. Census, 1870, Lancaster Co., 408. Census, 1880, Kershaw Co., 116. *Charleston News and Courier*, 31 July 1882, 22 Oct. 1888, 16 Jan. 1890, 25 Nov. 1890, 29 July 1892, 27 Nov. 1892, 28 July 1893, 5 Jan. 1895. Commissions and Appointments, Lists of Officers Appointed and Elected, 1839–1898, n.p.; Appointments by Governor, 1882, n.p. *Georgetown Times*, 26 Oct. 1889. *House Journals*, 1887, 61. Hazel Parker Jones, *Descendants of James Boyd Magill 1799–1880* (Clinton, SC, 1963), pp. 28, 30, 40–42, 43, 51, 61, 66–67, 74, 77. *Lancaster (SC) News*, 11 Dec. 1907. *Reports & Resolutions, 1862–1863*, 354. Reynolds & Faunt. Reynolds, *Reconstruction in South Carolina*, p. 141. *Senate Journals*, 1889, 4, 550, 551, 552, 553; 1890, 508, 509, 510, 511; 1892, 559, 561, 562, 563; 1893, 428, 430, 431, 432. Slave Schedules, 1860, Lancaster Dist., 151.

MAGWOOD, SIMON (1763–1836).

Simon Magwood, born 9 April 1763 in County Monaghan, Ireland, immigrated to Charleston 1 August 1785. He became a merchant and at one time was a partner of Samuel Patterson in the firm of Magwood and Patterson (1824). Very successful, he owned considerable property in Charleston as well as a plantation in St. Andrew Parish. According to his will and inventory, he possessed the following at death: two wharves and adjoining buildings on East and South Bay; four houses and lots in Charleston; two houses and lots at Islington; a tract of undisclosed acreage near the racecourse; 1,970 acres in St. Andrew; a pew in St. Paul's Church, Radcliffeborough and in St. Andrew Church; over 350 shares in various banks and businesses; and 172 slaves. His estate was valued over \$309,000. Elected to the House, Magwood represented St. Philip & St. Michael parishes in the Twenty-third General Assembly (1818–1819) and was a member of the committee on accounts (1818). However, he resigned from the House upon his election as a director of the Charleston branch of the Bank of the United States, a disqualifying office (1819). St. Philip & St. Michael chose him in a special election for the state Senate, but he was ruled ineligible for the Twenty-third General Assembly because he was still a director of the bank. Subsequently, Magwood represented the city parishes in the House for the Twenty-fourth (1820–1821) and Twenty-fifth (1822–1823) General Assemblies: he served on the committee on public buildings (1820–

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1808), and Ward Four (1815–1816); commissioner of the streets and lamps for Charleston (1800, 1824); director of the Charleston Mutual Insurance Company (1806); commissioner of the poor (1806–1807) and of the Charleston poor house (ca. 1809–1813); commissioner of the Charleston Marine Hospital (ca. 1806–1815, 1820–1831); director of the Union Insurance Company (ca. 1807–1836); lieutenant colonel and forage master general of the militia (ca. 1809–1816); commissioner, to receive subscriptions for the establishment of a company to carry the turnpike system into operation (1810); commissioner of the pilotage for Charleston (1811–1814); firemaster for Charleston (ca. 1811–1814, 1820–1824); director of the State Bank (1812–1816); member and grand master of the Ancient Free Masons (ca. 1816–1825) and president of the Free Masons' Hall (ca. 1820–1821, 1825–1828, 1830–1836); justice of the quorum for St. Andrew (1817, 1821, 1833, 1835); director of the Charleston branch of the Bank of the United States (ca. 1819–1820, 1824, 1826–1827, 1831–1835); director, in Charleston for the Congaree and Santee Steamboat Company (ca. 1820–1823); representative, to lobby the federal government for improvements in the Charleston harbor (1823); commissioner of the fireproof offices in Charleston (1824–1827); second vice president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce (ca. 1826–1836); and delegate for St. Andrew to the state Episcopal convention (1828). Early in April 1794, Magwood married Mary Elizabeth Holman, daughter of John and Priscilla Holman. They were the parents of at least seven children: Eliza, Susan C. (m. Andrew Moreland), Sarah A., Eleanor Mary (m. Randal Robinson), Charles A., James Holmes, and Simon John. His wife predeceased him 1 February 1833. Simon Magwood died 4 August 1836 and was buried in St. Andrew's Churchyard.

Twenty-third General Assembly *St. Philip & St. Michael* 1819**

SOURCES: *Acts & Resolutions*, 1833, 25; 1835, 37. *Almanacs*, 1800, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836. *Biographical Directory of the House*, 1: 299, 304, 309. Census, 1790, 38. Census, 1800, Charleston Dist., 84. Census, 1810, Charleston Dist., 164, 242. Census, 1820, Charleston Dist., 52A, 91A. Census, 1830, Charleston Dist., 109, 175. Charleston Co. Inventories, H(1834–1844), 193–99. *Charleston Yearbooks*, 1881, 368, 369, 370. Easterby, *St. Andrew's Society*, p. 43. General Assembly Petitions, n.d., #474, #1925, #2104; 1807, #151; 1812, #129, #130; 1813, #124. *General Assembly Reports*, 1810, #98; 1813, #66; 1815, #56; 1819, #88; 1820, #156; 1821, #99; 1822, #109; 1824, #182; 1826, #172. General Assembly Resolutions, 1817, #14; 1821, #45; 1823, #8. *Hibernian Society*, p. 34. Holcomb, *Notices from the Charleston Observer*, p. 114. House Committee Book, 1818, 1820, 1822. Mackey, pp. 125, 128, 277. Simon Magwood Papers, in SCL Misc. Recs., 3G: 341; 3K: 346; 3O: 434; 3Q: 13, 20; 3S: 200, 360; 3Y: 273, 275; 3Z: 122; 4C: 602; 4R: 262; 4U: 182; 4Y: 81; 5B: 39; 5H: 115; 5N: 183; 5R: 16. Reynolds & Faunt, p. 37n. *Rules SC Society*, p. 129. *St. Philip's Register*, 2: 13, 137; 3: 68, 156. *SCHM*, 13: 115; 15: 48, 49; 16: 67; 22: 69; 44: 208; 45: 29; 64: 229; 68: 40; 69: 65; 77: 86; 80: 111n. *SC Statutes*, 8: 264, 308; 9: 450. *Senate Journals*, 1819, 25–28. Thomas, p. 269. Wills, 40(1834–1839), 475–78.

MAHAM, HEZEKIAH (Mayham) (1739–1789). Grandfather of HEZEKIAH MAHAM HAIG (d. 1836?); father-in-law of GEORGE HAIG (1743?–1790).