COUNTY: NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES Barnwell INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM FOR NPS USE ONLY APR 1 W 1972 DATE 1972 (Type all entries - complete applicable sections) 1. NAME COMMON: Church of the Holy Apostles, Episcopal 2. LOCATION STREET AND NUMBER: 1706 Hagood Avenue CITY OR TOWN: Barnwell STATE COUNTY: CODE CODE Barnwell 011 South Carolina 29812 45 3. CLASSIFICATION CATEGORY **ACCESSIBLE** OWNERSHIP STATUS (Check One) TO THE PUBLIC Public Public Acquisition: Yes: District Building X Occupied Restricted X Privote In Process Site Structure Unoccupied X Unrestricted Both Being Considered Object Preservation wor in progress PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate) Park ☐ Agricultural Government Transportation ☐ Comments Industrial Commercial Private Residence Other (Specify) ☐ Educotional Military Entertoinment Museum Scientific 4. OWNER OF PROPERTY OWNER'S NAME: Church of the Holy Apostles STREET AND NUMBER: 1706 Hagood Avenue CITY OR TOWN. STATE CODE 45 Barnwell 29812 South Carolina 5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC: Barnwell County Court House STREET AND NUMBER: Main Street CITY OR TOWN: STATE CODE Barnwell 29812 South Carolina 45 6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS TITLE OF SURVEY: ENTRY South Carolina Preliminary Survey of Historic Places FOR NPS USE DATE OF SURVEY: Federal APR 1969 x State County Local NUMBER DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS: South Carolina Department of Archives and History င္သ STREET AND NUMBER: 1972 ONLY 1430 Senate Street, P. O. Box 11, 188 Capitol Station CITY OR TOWN: CODE

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Gothic Revival of cypress board and batten construction, consisting of nave, 25 X 50; chancel, 12 X 15; vestry, 8 X 9; and tower, 8 X 8 at its base which forms the northern entrance. Steep gable roof. Double shouldered buttresses, five bays long of lancet windows and surmounting dripstone. Double front door with Gothic window above with simple tracery surmounted by ornamental dripstone. Square gable tower with ornamental cornice surmounted by wooden cross. Tower has louvered vents and double shouldered corner buttresses. Small gable transept at right rear. Chimney on right side was added in 1867.

Interior, central aisle leads to chancel which contains altar behind which is a stained glass window with tracery and surmounting dripstone. Exposed beams and wainscoting. Arched moulding over chancel entrance is surmounted by a cross.



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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Significant for its architecture and as one of few remaining antebellum structures in Barnwell, town which was almost completely destroyed by Sherman.

Excellent example of a Gothic Revival structure which combines, in its exterior appearance and interior arrangement, a simplicity of plan and an architectural and ecclesiastical propriety not found in many rural areas of South Carolina. Design of church was planned by Manages. Barbot and Seyle, noted Charleston architects.

Church was organized November 18, 1848 with 38 white and 10 Negro members. Early services were held in Masonic Hall. In 1856, the Reverend E. A. Wagner bought a plantation on edge of town and set aside this one and one-eighth acres for a church and yard. Present church built between 1856-1857.

Church prospered until Confederate War when Barnwell was occupied by Kilpatrick's cavalry. Damaged and rendered unsafe by Union forces, church was repaired in 1883 and a new organ installed.

Original stained glass windows, though repaired, are magnificent. Local tradition claims that the windows were buried before Sherman reached Barnwell. Window of special note is one above altar given by James Hammond, South Carolina Governor and United States Senator.

James H. Hammond served as Governor of South Caroline 1842-1844 ans as U.S. Senator from 1857 until the Confederate War.

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