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ESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (*if known*) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Even though the gable roof, pediment, windows and interior have long been devastated and wild vegetation surrounds the ruins and clings to parts of the walls, the classic simplicity of the Sheldon Church design still remains.

Surrounded by moss-draped live oaks, the original three-and-onehalf-foot-thick colonnaded walls of Flemish Bond and the four allheader bond portico columns remain, attesting to the solid construction and master craftsmanship which enabled it to withstand two conflagrations and 223 years of existence.

Completed by 1753, Sheldon Church was built along a row of seven Tuscan columns (six engaged and one outstanding). On the north, five bays between the engaged columns were filled with a single tier of tall, round-headed windows; the other bay was left open for a portico. On the south, one bay held a doorway with a fan-shaped window above.

At the eastern end, above the altar, was a Palladian window, with a round-headed window to each side.

The western facade had an elegant portico, crowned by a triangular pediment with bulls-eye window and cornice with dentils. The large front doorway had a fanlight above and two round-headed windows, symetrically spaced, on either side.

Inside the front entrance was a large font supported by bronze lions-claws. The Bull family coat of arms was built into the wall near the pew of Governor William Bull. The grave of the first Lieutenant Governor William Bull, beneath the chancel, was re-marked with a memorial in 1956.

Marble sarcophagi in the churchyard bear the names of South Carolina leaders.



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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Sheldon Church (Prince William's Parish Church) is said to be the? first conscious attempt in America to imitate a Greek temple.

The land was donated from the original holdings of the first landgrave, Edmund Bellinger, who was awarded the lands by a patent dated May 7, 1698, promulgated by the Lords Proprietors.

The name Sheldon Church was used in honor of the Bull family whose nearby Carolina plantation and ancestral home in Warwickshire, England, were both called Sheldon Hall.

A political and military center for the area during the Revolutionary War, the church served by concealing arms and ammunition in the Bull family vault and by providing a place for Continental troops to drill. Sheldon Church was burned by General Augustine Prevost's British troops in May, 1779.

Sherman's 15th Corps under General John Logan burned Sheldon Church on January 14, 1865 and it was never rebuilt.

In 1925, the Reverend R. M. Marshall inaugurated memorial services in the ruins of old Sheldon Church, held annually on the second Sunday after Easter.



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