



# TICKETS

\_\_\_\_\_ Adults \$50

\_\_\_\_\_ Children \$15

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL amount enclosed

**Sunday, October 30  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

**Lunch will be provided**

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Please return to:

South Carolina Historical Society,  
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Include a self-addressed, stamped  
envelope for tour notes

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The South Carolina Historical Society's Annual Fall Tour will be held along the Cooper River just a few miles from downtown Charleston.

Beautiful plantations and churches line the route of our self-guided tour, and we invite all Society members and their guests to come out and enjoy these sites on Sunday, October 30, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## St. Thomas and St. Denis Chapel

The Blessing Plantation

Cedar Hill Plantation

Halidon Hill Plantation

Limerick Plantation

Longwood Plantation

Richmond Plantation

Strawberry Chapel

Silk Hope Plantation

Rice Hope Plantation

Pompion Hill Chapel

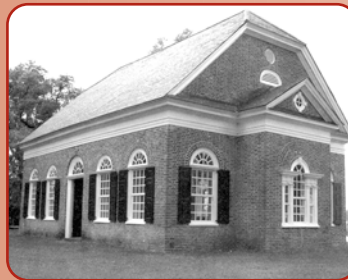


### *Blessing Plantation*

*Blessing Plantation was originally owned by Jonah Lynch, an ancestor of Declaration of Independence-signer Thomas Lynch. Granted 780 acres in 1682, Lynch may have named the plantation after the transport ship Blessing.*

### *The Alston House at Cedar Hill Plantation*

*Cedar Hill Plantation adjoins The Blessing, and the name of the former is sometimes applied to both properties. The William Algernon Alston House was built between 1817 and 1819 by rice planter William A. Alston from Georgetown. The house was moved to its current location from downtown Charleston in 2002 and lovingly restored by Mr. & Mrs. Wayland Cato, Jr.*



### *Pompion Hill Chapel*

*Situated on a bluff on the eastern branch of the Cooper River, Pompion Hill was built as a chapel of ease to serve as a convenient place of worship for planters who could not attend regular church services in town. The first church on the site was built in 1702-1703 by private individuals with the assistance of Governor Nathaniel Johnson. It is currently undergoing the most extensive restoration of its long history.*

### *Rice Hope Plantation*

*The history of Rice Hope begins with the arrival of French Huguenot émigré Daniel Huger from Loudun, France, in 1686. The original house was destroyed in 1840, and a second one was built in its place. It has operated as a bed and breakfast since 1992. Painter Charles Fraser created a beautiful pen-and-ink watercolor of the first house that now hangs in the Gibbes Museum of Art in Charleston.*

