

Historic Hope Plantation



Visit Historic Hope Plantation, restored home of former North Carolina Governor David Stone (1770-1818). Stone's education and various fields of endeavor proved him, like Thomas Jefferson to be an heir of the Eighteenth Century Enlightenment. By 1803 Stone had built an impressive mansion at Hope. Relying on the popular 18th-century architectural style detailed in Abraham Swann's *The British Architect*, Governor Stone built his home to accommodate both his extraordinary range of interests and his eleven children.

The Hope Mansion, pre-restoration



Today Hope is widely recognized as one of the finest restorations on the east coast. Furnished with valuable period pieces and some furnishings from Stone's original estate, the mansion and the reconstructed outbuildings offer visitors a glimpse into the Federal era and southern plantation life.

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Open
January 3-December 20

April - October
10 AM until 5 PM

November—March
10 AM until 4 PM

All Sundays, 2 PM until 5 PM



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Adults—\$8, Senior Citizens—\$7, Students and Children \$3



A precocious youth, David Stone was graduated, first in his class, from Princeton in 1788. He passed the Bar at the age of twenty. He served in the North Carolina House, the State Senate, as well as two terms as Superior Court Judge, Governor, US Senator, and one term as a US Representative. A man of “great erudition,” Stone owned a 1400-volume library—one of the largest in the state—and exemplified the earlier Age of Enlightenment.



One of the many sites on the Historic Albemarle Tour, NC's oldest self-guided heritage trail.



The King-Bazemore House, built in 1763 was moved to the Hope Plantation site and restored as a stunning example of Colonial vernacular architecture.

The Roanoke-Chowan Heritage Center is the latest addition to Hope Plantation's facilities. The building serves not only as a visitor reception center, but as an educational and social center for the Historic Hope Foundation. Films, exhibits, research materials, and a comprehensive library help further the Foundation's educational mission.

