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Please return this form with your tax deductible membership contribution to:

THE WASHINGTON COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
97 East St. George Blvd.
St. George, Utah 84770

Name _____

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Our thanks to the
owners of these homes
and buildings for
extending their
hospitality to us ~

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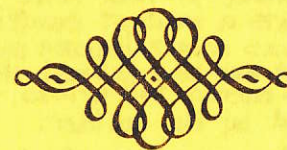


Fourth Annual

Historic City Tour

Saturday, May 11, 1985

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.



A Guide to Washington's
Living History



1. Relief Society Building (Pioneer Ceramics)

75 W. Telegraph

Early Mormon Relief Society sisters maintained their own buildings for purposes of fund raising, for quilting, preparation of the dead and other responsibilities given to the women of the church.

The building was constructed in two stages. The first wing was started in 1873 and the work continued over a period of several years thereafter.

2. Joseph Jolley Home (Country Cousins Store)

95 E. Telegraph

This small pioneer home represents a modest dwelling that was originally even smaller than it was now. It was built of "home-burned" red bricks, probably crafted by the builder.

In its present use, the building is a good example of how old buildings can give character to new businesses.

3. Robert Covington Home

181 East 200 No.

Called to southern Utah to establish the "Cotton Mission," Robert Covington built this fine example of pioneer craftsmanship in 1857.

It served for many years as a gathering place for early pioneers and missionaries.

It is now the oldest home in Washington County and is listed on the State Register of Historic Places.

4. Levi Neilsen Home

107 No Main

The Levi Neilsen home, as with other pioneer buildings represents the hardships and endurance of the pioneer people.

Jeniella Sandberg lived in this home one winter taking care of three grandchildren and an ailing daughter. Her daughter died and was packed in ice on the upper floor of the building in hopes of preserving her until her husband could return home from a mission.

The home was built of adobe in 1870 and covered with brick about 50 years ago.

5. Edward & Clara Nisson Home

20 East 300 So.

This home was built around 1870 by Sven T. Sandburg who came to Washington from Sweden. Ownership has always remained with his descendants.

The house is adobe with rock face that was added by Ed Nisson who learned to build stone arches while working in Zion National Park. He loved the arches so much he added three to his front porches.

6. The Cotton Mill

Built in 1865 through 1867 under the direction of Brigham Young, the Cotton Mill represents a pioneer enterprise that lasted about forty years. It was built of red sandstone with labor costing \$28,335.03.

Skilled craftsmen were brought from Europe to teach dyeing and weaving as well as other skills to the pioneers. These transported Europeans also settled in the community.

This building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

7. Old Washington School

Visit the photo display by Lynne Clarke of scenes from the past - Washington style.