



An interview with South of Broad decorator Charlotte Lucas
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Located on historic King Street. This Classic 1789 Charleston Single House is in the most historic district of Charleston. The house has three totally renovated floors. The first floor has a LR, formal DR, huge "live-in-kitchen great room" with lots of seating and easy access through multiple French doors to the side slate patio and surrounding gardens, designed by Sheila Wertimer.

What is unique about this house?
 Any pre-civil war

house is unique! There is more character in this old house than in all my projects combined! The uneven, creaking floors speak to its age and I just love the detailed moldings and hidden china storage in the dining room.

What rooms did you decorate? I worked with the homeowners on the whole house.

What was your interior design inspiration? Each room had its own inspiration. For the dining room, I was inspired by the client's china and we customized the hand painted de'Gournay wallpaper with the colors in the china.

What is your favorite room in the house and why? I love the living room. While it's the most formal room in the house, it's still not too stuffy to enjoy lounging with cocktails!

What are your favorite decorating stores in Charleston? Biggs Powell Antiques and Elizabeth Stuart Designs

What advice do you give to someone trying to spruce up their living space? Try not to piece a room together. I think the best rooms are thought



through as a whole and it's important to understand how the furniture, fabrics, tables and art work together to balance one another.

Dining Room: Custom Hand Painted De'Gournay wall covering, antique furniture, modern art and vintage Aldo Tura Italian bar cart

Living Room: Antique Biedermeier Secretary mixed with new and vintage furniture. Antique Oushak layered over sisal rug. Custom arched cabinetry added in 2013 renovation

Kitchen/Family Room/Bar: complete renovation 2013

Master Bedroom/Study/Bath/Closet: bath and closet renovation 2013 (entire 2nd floor)

Exterior: Gardens designed by Shelia Wertimer, McKinnon and Harris outdoor furniture, James DeWulf ping pong court



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