



Exploring Great Houses of Suffolk OCTOBER 15–19, 2012

Hintlesham Hall

This trip highlights the wealth of country houses in Suffolk from 16th-century Elizabethan Tudor to 18th-century Neoclassical elegance. Suffolk landscape was loved and depicted by Thomas Gainsborough and John Constable, both natives of Suffolk. Many of its ancient houses were built on fortunes made from the wool trade, which it plied with the countries of Europe during the Middle Ages. Great churches were built as well as enchanting manor houses; the timbered buildings of Lavenham provide a rare and unforgettable experience of a medieval town. The town of Newmarket has been famous for horse racing since the 17th century and the exclusive Jockey Club has many aristocratic members enthusiastic about this favourite sport of kings. We have the privilege of lunching in the clubhouse and will explore their superb collection of equestrian paintings. Through the marriage of his daughter, Elihu Yale, founder of the American university, had connections with Glemham Hall, where we visit and lunch. The full itinerary of this visit includes country houses never open to the public, often with the opportunity to meet the owners. Our first morning we depart from London, stopping to visit Hedingham Castle, a great surviving symbol of the authority of the Norman invasion in the 12th century, followed by lunch in the elegant Georgian house where the owners now live. Returning to London on the final day we visit the great Tudor building of Layer Marney, which also boasts a Georgian house for more convenient living. Hintlesham Hall, the luxury hotel where we stay, was built for the grandson of the 3rd Duke of Norfolk in 1570, but now presents a handsome 18th-century Georgian façade. In the 1970s, Robert Carrier ran Hintlesham Hall as a flourishing restaurant and cooking school. Jeffrey Haworth, formerly a Curator and Historic Buildings Representative for the National Trust, will be our expert throughout the tour. There will be a champagne reception the evening of Sunday, October 14, with the opportunity to meet travelling companions and members of the Georgian Group.



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The tour to Suffolk, October 15–19, 2012, will begin and end in London. The cost of the trip is \$3940.00* per person, which includes champagne reception, all meals, wine, visits and entrance fees, coach travel, and accommodation at one of Britain's most luxurious hotels. **Please note: flights to and from London are not included.** A non-refundable deposit of \$900.00 per person is required to hold your reservation. If the trip becomes full we will establish a waiting list. The balance of your payment is due by July 23, 2012. Unless full payment is received by that date, reservations may be cancelled and openings filled from the waiting list.

Cancellations must be made in writing before July 23, 2012, when all payment except the deposit will be refunded. No refund can be made after July 23, 2012.

A supplemental charge of \$298.00 per person will be added for those requesting a single room.

We recommend that all travelers take out full trip insurance. The American Friends of the Georgian Group cannot be responsible for circumstances beyond our control. All participants must be AFGG members.

Registration

Please reserve _____ place(s) for the October 15–19 tour of the Great Houses of Suffolk at \$3940.00 per person.

Deposit (\$900.00 per person) is enclosed _____

Single-room supplement (\$298.00) is enclosed _____

If you are not a current member of the American Friends of the Georgian Group, please add \$100.00 _____

Total enclosed (please make checks payable to the American Friends of the Georgian Group) _____

Name

Address

Telephone E-mail address

**We reserve the right to adjust the price should there be a significant alteration in the rate of exchange.*

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