



the National Trust
for Scotland

a place for everyone

ARTS & GARDENS TOUR

The National Trust for Scotland – Scotland’s leading conservation charity – and Dumfries House have joined forces to offer the Travel Trade an exclusive entry deal to some of Southern Scotland’s most stunning historic attractions.

For 2009 and 2010 the National Trust for Scotland, in partnership with Dumfries House, is giving tour and coach operators the chance to visit its glorious Threave Garden and beautiful Broughton House, as well as the magnificent Dumfries House, for just £19.50 per person – a saving of £6.50 per person on individual admission prices.

This offer is only available to the Travel Trade through the National Trust for Scotland’s One-Stop-Shop booking service.

Pietro Cecchini, National Travel Trade Manager at the National Trust for Scotland, said:

‘With more people planning to holiday at home this year, there has never been a better opportunity to showcase Scotland’s treasures. By joining up with Dumfries House, we are helping coach and tour operators offer their clients the chance to enjoy the best of Scotland at the best possible price.’

Mike Schafer, Chief Executive of Dumfries House, added:

‘As well as being of great international, historical and cultural significance, Threave Garden, Broughton House and Dumfries House are simply wonderful properties to visit.’

These three properties are some of Southern Scotland’s most popular attractions, offering a great variety of experiences for visitors. The National Trust for Scotland’s internationally acclaimed **Threave Garden** in Castle Douglas is a gardener’s dream, boasting impressive formal gardens and wonderful woodland walks.

The charity’s beautifully restored **Broughton House** in Kirkcudbright, former home to the world-famous Scottish artist and ‘Glasgow Boy’ E A Hornel, offers a fascinating insight into the life of the artist, as well as showcasing many of his masterpieces.

Dumfries House, near Cumnock in Ayrshire, is cared for by The Great Steward of Scotland’s Dumfries House Trust. Its stunning interiors are home to a world-class collection of furniture by Thomas Chippendale and many late 18th-century Scottish cabinet makers, as recently featured on BBC One’s Antiques Roadshow.

Flexible packages are also available combining Dumfries House with a variety of other National Trust for Scotland attractions, including **Culzean Castle** and **Burns National**

Heritage Park in Ayrshire; **Pollok House**, 3 miles from Glasgow city centre; and **The Georgian House**, in the heart of Edinburgh's World Heritage Site.

For all bookings and enquiries email the National Trust for Scotland at **traveltrade@nts.org.uk** or telephone **0844 493 2104**.

Terms and conditions apply.

About the National Trust for Scotland:

The National Trust for Scotland is the conservation charity that protects and promotes Scotland's natural and cultural heritage for present and future generations to enjoy.

The National Trust for Scotland was established in 1931 to act as guardian of the nation's magnificent heritage of architectural, scenic and historic treasures and to promote public enjoyment of them. In its care are over 120 properties covering 76,000 hectares and representing much of the best of Scotland's heritage.

Each year the Trust welcomes over 1.7 million visitors to those properties where numbers can be counted. It is estimated that as many again visit the countryside and open areas.

The Trust, an independent charity, is the largest voluntary conservation body in Scotland. In carrying out its work the Trust is dependent upon the support of its members, volunteers and the general public.

Charity No SC 007410

About Dumfries House:

In June 2007, HRH The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, headed a consortium of charities and heritage bodies to purchase one of Britain's best preserved stately homes, Dumfries House, together with its contents and adjoining land.

A charitable trust was formed and named after one of His Royal Highness's titles – The Great Steward of Scotland's Dumfries House Trust – in order to keep the historical jewel intact and to make it accessible to the public.

Acclaimed as one of the UK's most important heritage properties, Dumfries House was officially opened in June 2008 by Prince Charles, Duke of Rothesay.