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A Compact Country Estate with Outstanding
18th Century Manor House with Later Additions

Principal House with Three Bedroom
Suites and Four Further Bedrooms

Adorned with Luxury Brands Including
Perrin & Rowe, Sottini and C.P Hart

Self-Contained Four Bedroom
Guest/Leisure Wing

Two Bedroom Detached Gate Lodge with
Lapsed Planning to Extend to Four Bedrooms

Stunning Landscaped Grounds with Hard
Tennis Court, in all Around 23 Acres (STMS)

Stocked Fishing Lake

Solar Panels Covering Electricity Costs
and Providing Further Income

Garaging for Eight Cars

Paved Courtyard with Outbuildings

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Faden's map of 1797 shows a dwelling called "Tasburgh Lodge" on this site and it is this 17th century dwelling that incepted the story of Tasburgh Hall.

The earliest known occupants of Tasburgh Lodge were the Beevor Family, descended from Thomas Beevor of Peninstone. The property was sold around 1815 to General William Gwyn. Whites Directory of Norfolk 1836, stated that William Gwyn Esquire owned a pleasant seat called Tasburgh lodge.

Around 1880 the Tasburgh Lodge Estate was purchased by Edward Johnson, son of John Johnson of St Osyths Priory. The Hall then disappears from the county directories between 1885 and 1890 as the lodge was being replaced by the hall on the instructions of Philip Berney Ficklin, a collector of antiquities and philanthropist.

He made some substantial additions and renovations to the property including a gatehouse and entertaining room where private dance balls were held. His coat of arms is evident within the property and on the stone memorial in the garden, commemorating the findings of skeletal remains and pottery.

From the 1900s the Hall disappears from the electoral registers. The Hall was requisitioned early in the Second World War when it became the head quarters of an army search light unit.





Later in the war, the army vacated and it was used to house and educate evacuees. Subsequently the Hall became a Buddhist Centre. Ownership then passed to four families, who shared the house and resided in it as separate dwellings. It was from here that the current owners took over Tasburgh Hall in 2007, undertaking a 15 year project bringing the house back to a single home and returning it to its former glory.

Over the last fifteen years, the house has been renovated to exacting detail, incorporating elaborate plaster mouldings, gilded radiators, oak and stone flooring, luxury designer bathroom fittings including Lefroy brooks,

“I still remember the first time I stood at the gates of Tasburgh Hall, mesmerised by the grandeur of the house watched over by its gargoyles, gently mellowed by the softness of its beauty”

designed Clive Christian kitchen houses the Lacanche 7 burner and a Shaws butler sink adorned with Perrin & Rowe taps. Also to be discovered is a Neville Johnson study, six wood burners, under floor heating and much more.

As for the gardens, these have been enhanced with the planting of specimen trees, topiary gardens, formation of a stocked lake, boundary fencing, addition of two Hartley Botanic greenhouses and a cart lodge.





As one sweeps through the gates and along the gravel driveway, you are greeted by the ornately carved front door into the welcoming hallway profusely panelled with deep moulded plaster cornice above and the warmth of a flickering wood burner.

Tasburgh Hall has three bedroom suites including an outstanding principal suite, and four further bedrooms served by two further bathrooms.

The second floor of the property is accessed by two separate staircases, providing the potential for compartmental living and working. A superb self-contained four bedroom guest wing is used for leisure on the ground floor, including a gym and a games room.

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There is a detached two bedroom gatehouse with lapsed planning to extend, to create four bedrooms. This is an excellent opportunity for rental income.

The Hall, West Wing and South Lodge sit in 23 acres of stunning gardens and grounds including landscaped formal gardens, kitchen garden and orchard, stocked fishing lake, tennis court and beautiful parkland with an historic monument.

Solar panels cover electricity costs and generate further income.





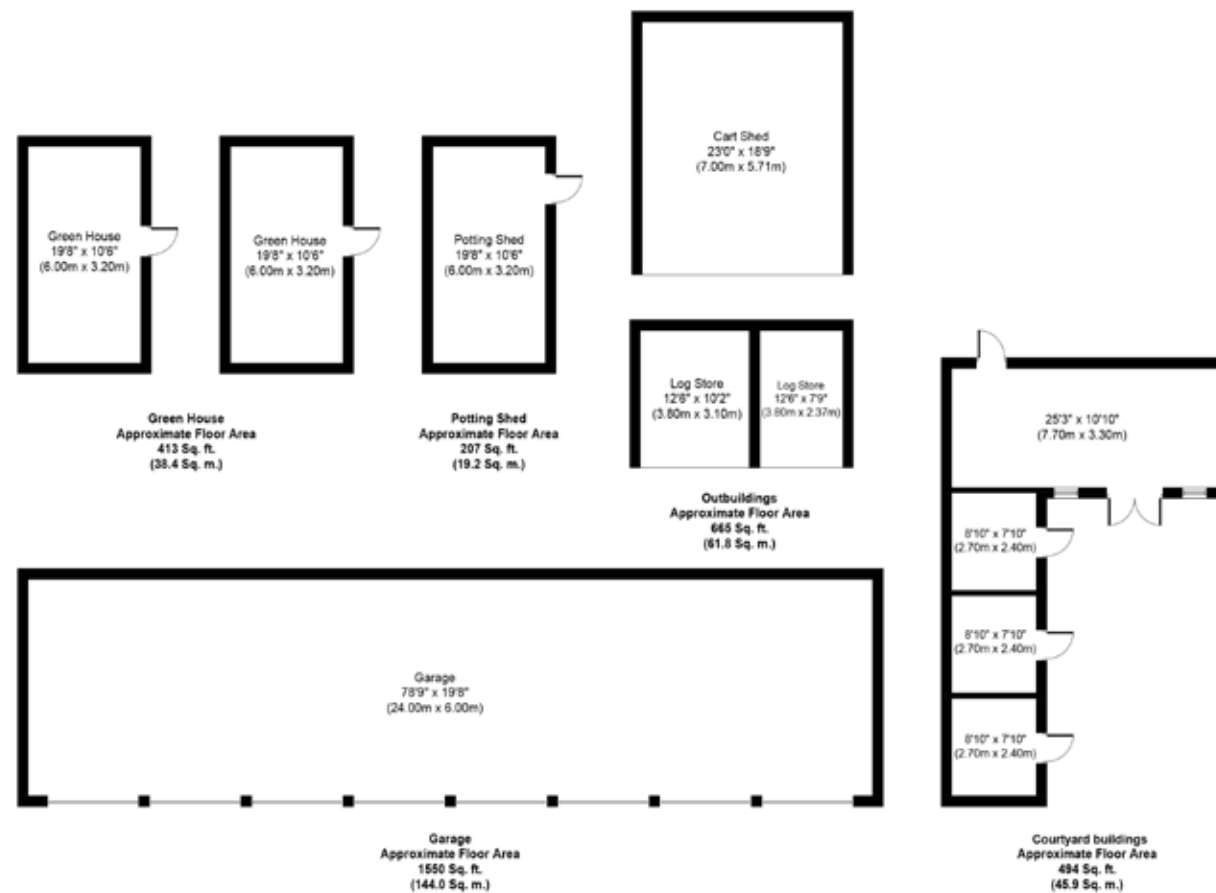
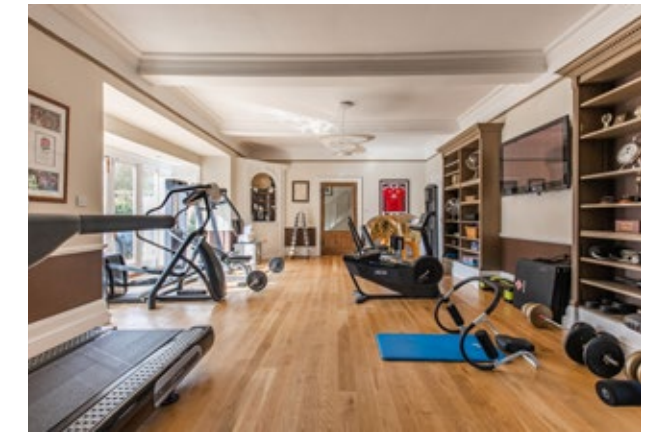
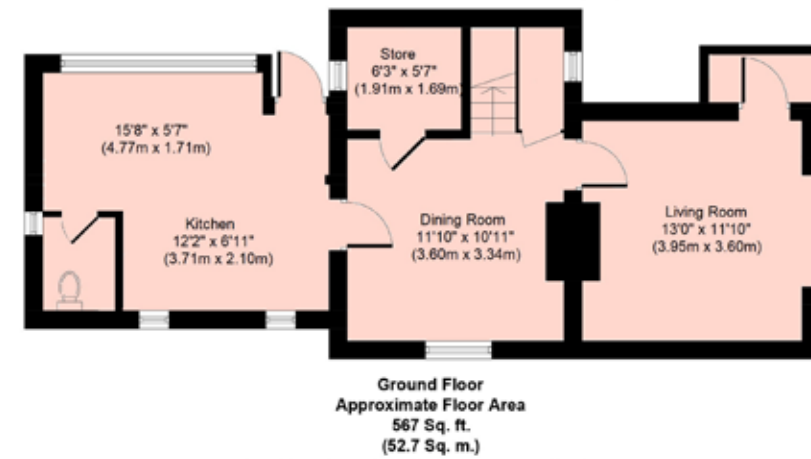
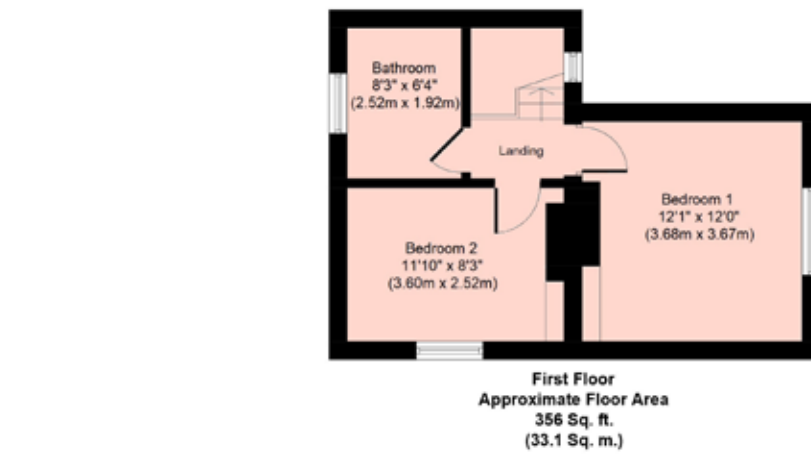






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Tasburgh

COUNTRYSIDE CALM, EVERYDAY
CONVENIENCE

Tasburgh is a conveniently located village set a few miles to the south of Norwich, enjoying an attractive countryside setting while remaining well connected. The village lies within easy reach of Wymondham and the A11, providing straightforward access to Norwich and beyond. The Suffolk border is approximately eight miles to the south, making this a practical location for those commuting towards Cambridge or London Stansted.

Norwich and Diss both offer direct mainline rail services to London, with journey times of around 90 minutes, ensuring Tasburgh remains highly accessible for commuters. For leisure, residents are well placed to enjoy the coast, with the north-east Norfolk coastline and the Suffolk seaside towns of Southwold and Aldeburgh each around 20 miles away.

Set within the valley of the River Tas, the village has a strong sense of history. Tasburgh Earthworks, believed to date from the medieval period, lie close to the Church of All Saints and form a distinctive local feature, reflecting the origins of the village as a fortified settlement.

The village also benefits from a variety of outdoor spaces and recreational facilities. Burrfield Park provides a peaceful and accessible wildlife area, while the nearby ancient defensive grounds offer attractive parkland walks. A playground and skate park located close to the village hall further contribute to the village's community appeal.



Note from the Vendor



“Tasburgh is a ‘walking your dog village’. Peaceful, friendly and so pretty, it is the perfect combination of rural gems and close by city living”



SERVICES CONNECTED

Mains electricity, water, drainage via a Klargester treatment plant and oil-fired central heating.

COUNCIL TAX

Band H.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY RATING

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TENURE

Freehold.

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