

# Travel

## The apple of Adam's eye

**SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS** — In 1754, a young Scot set off from England for Italy. Full of curiosity about the newly-excavated Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, Robert Adam was in his mid-twenties and following a vogue current in the 18th century — the virtue of studying Roman ruins on the spot. He spent three years there, and the results of his labours had a tremendous influence on British architecture and design.

Even today, when Britain celebrates the 250th anniversary of his birth on July 3, 1728, his recreations of Greek and Roman models are still copied; and he has left the stamp of his particular style on a number of existing buildings throughout England and Scotland. Many of his finest houses are now open to the public.

From his return to London in 1757 Robert Adam designed many important buildings, and a great number of them can still be viewed. Stroll down London's Whitehall to look at the Screen of the Admiralty (1760); a few minutes walk away, near the Strand, is the Royal Society of Arts in John Adam Street; and nearby was once the Adelphi development now represented by just a few houses.

To visit grander Adam houses, you need to go no further than stylish Osterley Park House in West London, which can be reached easily by public transport and is open to the public through the National Trust.



Originally built in 1577, it was remodelled by Adam: the fine state apartments, occupying three sides of a square, should not be missed, for they show Adam's purest neo-classical style. Much of the elegant

furniture here is Adam's — he liked to design his rooms as entities of his style.

On the northern heights of the capital, in Hampstead, you will find Kenwood House, again with fine

interiors in a parkland setting. It contains the superb Iveagh Collection of paintings, and is open all the year: several open-air symphony concerts are held each summer on the grass sloping away from the house. Also in London, and not far from Osterley, is the home of the Duke of Northumberland, Syon House, which has a glittering Adam interior.

Adam was a Scot, so naturally there is plenty of evidence of his work north of the border, and Scotland is marking the 250th anniversary with some special events: a four-day study programme in June, as part of Scotland's annual His-

toric Houses Festival; at Register House, Edinburgh, there will be an exhibition of Adam's work (July 3-September 16); and from May until July the National Library of Scotland stages an exhibition entitled 'Scottish Architects at Home and Abroad'.

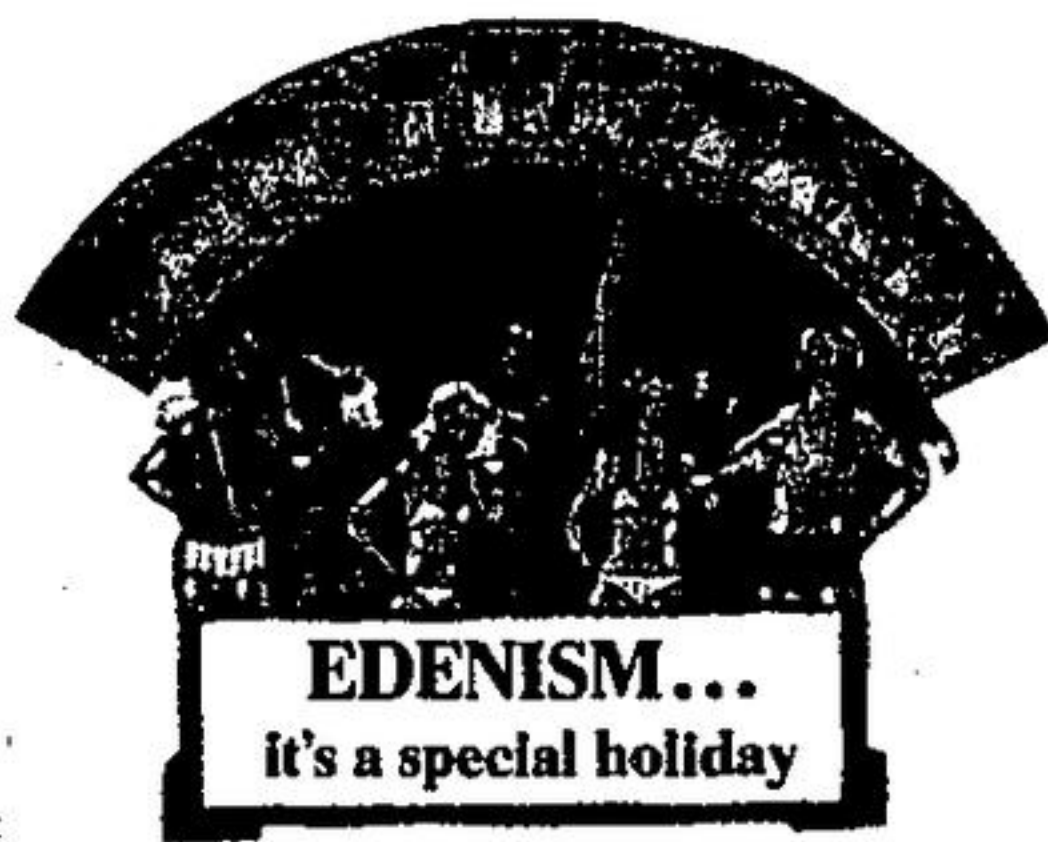
But if you do not wish to take part in organised events, you can still make your own visits to Adam properties. His Scottish houses include the dramatically placed Culzean Castle, on the Ayrshire coast, with its marrying of sophisticated decor and wild settings; the elegant, refined rooms of Mellerstain; and splendid Hopetoun House,

12 miles from Edinburgh.

A trip to Derbyshire and Yorkshire, an area rich in historic houses, reveals a cluster of Adam properties. Near Derby is Kedleston Hall, perhaps the finest of Adam's English houses, with its spectacular marble hall and state rooms. From the beautiful country of the Peak District, it is a short journey to Yorkshire and the National Trust's Nostell Priory at Wakefield — Adam's work includes the north wing with its Roman portico, and the stable block. Adam interiors can be admired here, and at the imposing Harewood House near Leeds, which also has furniture by Adam and his contemporary, Thomas Chippendale.

Newby Hall, set amid 25 acres of beautiful gardens near Ripon, is also by Adam; and his furniture can be seen in the collections at Temple Newsam, a Tudor-Jacobean house near Leeds.

During this special summer, most of Adam's finest houses will be open to the public. Adam's work, "all delicacy, grace and beauty", is a special treat to be discovered in 1978.



**SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS** — If you're looking for a special type of holiday, one that fits your lifestyle, then you should do some discriminate vacation shopping.

Surely you're not the type to walk into just any car dealer and buy just any car! If you want a family sedan, chances are you won't be picking up that sexy sports car. By the same token if you're looking for a quiet and restful vacation, then you wouldn't take a trip where you'd face a 24-hour party. On the other hand, if you're after a swinging time, you'd not be too well off going to a secluded, quiet retreat!

The Unitours people have designed their holidays to cater to your particular needs. They take all the mystery out of vacations, and before you go you'll know exactly what to expect on your trip.

They have created different types of holidays that are virtually custom made for particular lifestyles (more or less a "different strokes for different folks" philosophy). Take a look at their Edenism holidays — they're fun, they're uninhibited, they're all inclusive — and you know all of this ahead of time. There's plenty to do, all day and night long if you wish!

Edenism — based on the Garden of Eden of Adam and Eve fame (or infamy) — takes place at Zemi's near Nassau in the Bahamas. Unitours tells you exactly what your holiday includes and the list leaves no room for doubt. Imagine: return airfare (with Air Canada), airport transfers, welcome cocktail, ocean view rooms, all taxes, all tips, full breakfast, lunch, dinner daily, a midnight buffet nightly, unlimited Zemi cocktail or wine with lunch and dinner, tennis, use of bicycles, and on and on. As mentioned above, Unitours gives you the full list of the included items and the cost ranges from \$559-\$579 for one week and \$924 to \$969 for two weeks.

Edenism offers a vacation escape from the real world, but it is escape in an opposite direction, an escape for truly swinging, outgoing, people-loving people. Edenism is billed as "the non-stop party in the Bahamas," and you're fairly warned that "you might need a holiday from your holiday."

Edenism is characterized by non-stop schedules of activities for groups of people. At Edenism there are organized volleyball games, ping pong games, dance lessons. The disco closes at four in the morning and there's a midnight buffet to re-fuel flagging fun-lovers. You can also visit Nassau's night clubs and gambling casino. There's an offshore island where there are no dress restrictions. Then there are tennis games and lessons, group snorkel trips, scuba lessons, limbo lessons and sessions.

It is perfectly possible to spend seven days at Edenism and never find an excuse for sleeping. It is a place for people with a lot of energy to work off and play off.

Upon arrival at Edenism everyone can buy a necklace made up of little red apples. These apples are legal tender in Edenism's bars if you feel like drinking between meals. Presumably, too, having this value they can be bartered or bet with other guests to satisfy various temptations in the pursuit of fun and games...

Although the people at Unitours don't say that you can't bring the entire family to Edenism, well, it is pretty obvious that Edenism is no place for children. Edenism is intended for adults... and adults who are young, energetic (and in good health) and very, very outgoing at that.

Unitours has managed to come up with very real escapes from an all-too-real world with Edenism at Zemi's. Unitours also offers Couples in Jamaica for lovers (couples only), and Hedonism in Jamaica for anyone who wants to have a real Club-Med style holiday.

With all three packages, the accent is on freedom. Different sorts of freedom for different people. Different strokes for different folks... but all very different from the usual holiday package. The thread that runs through the Unitours concept is freedom from restrictions, freedom to experience, freedom from an increasingly regulated world.

Unitours is selling uninhibited lifestyle holiday packages with the basic idea that a real holiday is not just a change of place, but changing your state of mind as well. There is an ever-growing number of people who are taking advantage of these escapes.

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## Swiss National Day

of national celebration, though until a few years ago the ceremonies were confined to the evening hours. As night fell church bells rang out through the land and the people of town and city assembled in school grounds and, by the light of bengal flares listened to brass bands, watched the local gymnasts build human pyramids and paid attention to solemn addresses by a representative of the local government.

Now, the evening event has grown into a day's holiday. The bells still ring, the fascination of the tall bon-

fires, and the windows decorated with glowing Chinese lanterns remains. The Swiss flag with its white cross on a red background decorates public buildings and many private houses. The speeches — including one from the Confederation's President to all the people — have become a platform for statements on current affairs.

In the founding cantons, in rural areas and among Swiss people overseas, August 1st still remains a celebration during which thoughts go back to the origins of the homeland.

**SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS** — One early August day in 1291 men from the valley communities of Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden met and swore to help one another in warding off attacks and thwarting injustice. The pact — written in Latin and sealed — is still preserved in the Swiss archives at Schwyz. Since August 1, 1891, the 600th anniversary of this event — the birth of the Swiss Confederation — has been a day

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