



Various British locales play host to the noble horse; he can be seen pulling a brougham on a London street (above) or leading a hunting party in Leicestershire (above right).



London's Billingsgate Market. This impressive hall contains treasures, including Wat Tyler's dagger and the Annigoni portrait of Her Majesty the Queen. They accept charities and international associations only. Their dining capacity is 209, and they can handle 500-600 for receptions. The Carpenters Hall shows the craft to its advantage. It can handle 210 for a seated dinner and 400 for cocktail receptions.

Many of the other livery halls can accommodate groups that are not quite so large. For example, the Armourers & Brasiers Hall, which was demolished and then rebuilt in 1840, has a dining capacity of 80 and a reception capacity of 150. The Barber-Surgeons Hall has a dining capacity of 120 but does not allow receptions or smoking. The Butchers Hall, which was destroyed by bombs in 1944, was rebuilt in 1960. It contains an elaborate tapestry showing the development of guilds and trades. The dining capacity is 112 and the

reception capacity is 250. The Ironmongers Hall is an attractive Tudor-style hall built in 1925 and restored after World War II. The dining capacity is 130, and the reception capacity is 90. The Tallow Chandlers Hall was damaged during World War II and was then completely restored. The entrance hall was redesigned in 1962 to mark the 500th anniversary of the charter: the ceiling is gold and is insured for three-quarters of a million pounds. Ninety-one guests can be accommodated at a seated dinner in the main livery hall, 25 guests can be served in the parlor, and 125 people can be accommodated for receptions.

A sample menu that costs £19 (about \$38 a head) includes Billingsgate herrings baked with apricots, roast saddle of English lamb, damson cheese, vegetables, almond soufflé with port wine sauce, Stilton and walnut flan, coffee, sweetmeats, sherry, two wines, port, and brandy.

Incentive: Scotland

You can incorporate a three-day Scottish visit into your tour of Britain or, if you plan to travel in late August/early September, you can focus on the Edinburgh