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The Three Historic House Hotels of the National Trust are each at least 300 years old, and their restoration and conversion into country house hotels has been carried out to historically accurate standards. The houses are set in majestic grounds and gardens and offer private luxurious accommodation, fine dining in award-winning Restaurants, health and fitness Spas to relax and unwind in, and each is ideally situated for visits to the neighbouring National Trust properties.

Bodysgallen Hall is a Grade I listed house, set in its estate of 220 acres of gardens, parkland and farmland, two miles from Llandudno with views to Conwy Castle, Snowdonia and the sea. It was originally built in 1250 as an outlying watchtower to Conwy Castle, whilst the rest of the house was built between 1620 and 1900. Its gardens defined by walled compartments include a parterre, and a woodland garden with a terrace overlooking Conwy Castle and Snowdonia. As an hotel it offers sixteen bedrooms and sixteen cottage suites, meeting rooms, Spa and a renowned restaurant.

Hartwell House is a Grade I listed Jacobean and Georgian House, two miles west of Aylesbury, surrounded by ninety acres of gardens and parkland. These include many garden buildings, the iconography of which relate, like those at nearby Stowe, to 18th C Whig Country House Politics. The most famous resident of Hartwell was the exiled King of France, Louis XVIII, with his court from 1809 to 1814. The hotel has 50 bedrooms and suites, meeting rooms, a restaurant and a Spa.

Middlethorpe Hall, built in 1699 is a perfect, symmetrical, red brick and stone house set in twenty acres next to York Racecourse, actually within the city of York, It was rescued in 1980 after an undignified decade as a nightclub, and its surrounding land was reacquired gradually over the next decade. It is a green oasis, which is both of the city and the country: as an hotel it is similar to the other two properties, and has 30 bedrooms and suites.

