



Volunteer Role Description

Raffle Ticket Seller

Oxburgh Hall

What is a Raffle Ticket Seller?

Are you a natural at sales, or someone who loves meeting new people? Our raffle ticket sellers are great at encouraging visitors to help, which boosts our funds so we can do more good work, and deliver more projects at Oxburgh Hall.

What's in it for you?

- Becoming part of a friendly and dedicated team
- Meeting people from all walks of life and making new friends
- Improving your communication skills
- Enjoying new experiences and learning something new every day

What's involved?

- Wearing official National Trust ID, and asking as many visitors as you can to buy a raffle ticket
- Understanding why we have a raffle and learning about the wider aims of National Trust
- Following regulations around selling of raffle tickets and being accountable for all money you receive
- Giving great customer service to the people you meet, people will ask you questions about what's going on so you will need to be in good contact with the rest of the property team
- You are important in making sure things run as smoothly and safely as possible – this includes getting to know health and safety and evacuation procedures
- There might occasionally be some other activities that are of interest to you, that we could use your help with.

This role will suit people who... Confident at approaching people and selling to members of the public, up for a challenge and like to reach a target – it's not always easy, but you won't mind that! Someone who likes being part of a team

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Extra information

Your place Oxburgh Hall

Time commitment Once a week, or more if you wish.

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Expenses Out-of-pocket travel costs between home and volunteering place will be paid, and other reasonable expenses agreed in advance

About the National Trust

The National Trust is a registered charity and is completely independent of Government. We rely for income on membership fees, donations and legacies, and money raised from our commercial operations. We are supported by 3.8 million members and 61,000 volunteers without whom we simply could not manage. We protect and open to the public over 300 historic houses and gardens and 49 industrial monuments and mills. But it doesn't stop there. We also look after forests, woods, fens, beaches, farmland, downs, moorland, islands, archaeological remains, castles, nature reserves, villages – for places, for ever, for everyone.

About Oxburgh Hall

Oxburgh was completed in 1482 for the Bedingfeld family, who have lived here ever since. The house has had many transformations throughout the years. The Tudor gatehouse is the least altered part of the house, though many of the architectural flourishes that you see today, as well as the gardens and interiors were added during the Victorian era under the 6th Baronet, to celebrate the history of the family, and are highly influenced by the Gothic revival movement. Key rooms in the house are the King's Room and Priest Hole which reflect both the rise and fall of the family. The most striking area outdoors is the French Parterre, designed in the 19th Century, however the wider estate includes woodland and additional gardens.

Oxburgh Hall was given to The National Trust by Sybil, Dowager Lady Bedingfeld, Mrs Greathead (Lady Sybil's daughter) and Violet Hartcup (Lady Sybil's niece). The hall had been sold at auction but was saved from being demolished by the efforts of these three ladies. The women of Oxburgh Hall have had a huge impact on its fortunes throughout its history. The current Baronet is Sir Henry (10th Baronet) who still resides in the south-east corner of the Hall.

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