### DAY OUT TO PAXTON HOUSE & UNION CHAIN BRIDGE



During this suggested day out you will cross the England/Scotland border several times.

Paxton House is an 18<sup>th</sup> century Palladian-style mansion designed by John and James Adam. The House and Grounds have many features relating to our local food heritage such as a salmon-fishery, an 18<sup>th</sup> century ice-house and a restored Georgian-period kitchen that is included in the regular guided tours.

A short walk from the House and across the Union Chain Bridge into England brings you to Chain Bridge Honey Farm and Visitor Centre.

### TRAVEL BY BUS

#### **SUGGESTED ROUTE**

The times shown are for Monday-Friday inclusive and are correct at time of publication (March 2013). Full timetables are available from the TIC in Berwick.

## OUTWARD WAIT'S COACHES SERVICE 32 - Swinton

Dep. Berwick\* 11.03 13.03 Arr. Paxton House 11.23 13.23

Walk from the Grounds of Paxton House along the bank of the River Tweed and cross the Union Chain Bridge to the Honey Farm, then return to Paxton House for the bus.

# RETURN WAIT'S COACHES SERVICE 32 - Berwick

Dep. Paxton House 16.12 Arr. Berwick\* 16.33

\* Golden Square

### EVERYTHING YOU WILL NEED FOR A PICNIC

The restored 18th century kitchen with its coalfired range and oven shows the simple facilities used by the staff at Paxton House to prepare banquets and daily meals for the Home family in the Georgian period.

An ice-house beneath the bridge near the House was used for storing ice brought from the river and ponds in the winter to cool drinks and make cold desserts throughout the year.





Paxton House operates one of the last commercial salmon-fisheries on the Tweed. At times during the summer, you can see the fishermen catching salmon and sea-trout using traditional nets and rowing boats, or "cobles".

Fishing is dependent upon weather and tidal conditions. Contact **Paxton House** to find out when the fishermen are working *(01289 386291)*.

Salmon caught at the Paxton fishery and smoked locally can be bought in the Paxton House gift shop, subject to availability.

### THE TWEED VALLEY"S BUSY BEES



W. S. Robson's Chain Bridge Honey is produced by bees living in almost 2,000 hives that are located in the fields and hills on both sides of the River Tweed within 40 miles of the farm.

Entry to the Honey Farm Visitor Centre is free of charge and the exhibition illustrates the amazing story of bees and bee-keeping, including an observation hive.

The shop sells a range of beeswax products as well as honeycomb and jars of honey.





