

Georgian House Afternoon Tea

Selection of sandwiches to include:

H. Forman & Son Scottish smoked salmon finger sandwich
on wholemeal bread
Coronation chicken in a Paul Rhodes finger roll
Open sandwich of cucumber and cream cheese on white bread
Honey roasted ham and wholegrain mustard
on spelt apple and poppy seed bread

Traditional homemade scone served with strawberry
and gooseberry jams and clotted cream
'Ploughman's' scone and chutney

Coffee Choux Whirl
Miss Millar's Marvellous Mallows
Chocolate Cake
Mini English Madeleine

Selection of teas, coffee or hot chocolate

£20 per person

Served from 14.00-17.00, Monday to Sunday
Reservations in advance are required
Please inform a member of our team if you have any
dietary requirements or allergies

History of Afternoon Tea

Before the 19th century tea was taken as a digestive drink at any time of the day. Anna, the 7th Duchess of Bedford is responsible for the 'ritual' of the afternoon tea at the beginning of the 19th century.

The story goes as follows...

At the time it was usual for people to take only two meals a day, breakfast and dinner at around eight o'clock in the evening.

The solution for the Duchess was a pot of tea and a light snack, taken privately in her boudoir during the afternoon. Very soon the Duchess was inviting her aristocratic friends to join her for afternoon tea, at four o'clock. Only the best porcelain, fine linen table cloths were used, accompanied by dainty sandwiches and delicate cakes.

Everyone dressed in their best fashions and spend the afternoon discussing the latest news about London and afar. Between half past six and seven o'clock, afternoon tea developed as an accepted part of British lifestyle.

***"Drinking a daily cup of tea will surely
starve the apothecary"***

Chinese Proverb