Park Farm Hotel - Hethersett - Case Study



"Beautiful setting, immaculate decor and design, very clean, staff friendly and polite, food excellent"

Karen - Couple from Nottingham - December 2011

"Clean, modern, well-designed and furnished. The staff were very helpful. The rooms were outstanding value for money. Dinner in the restaurant was not at all bad."

Peter – Family from Malvern – March 2012

Project Sheet

Lead Designer
Michael Spicer Architect

Structural Engineer
Hale Allan

Principal Constructors

John Youngs Ltd.

David Gowing direct labour team

Client

Peter, Helen & David Gowing

Construction Cost £1.5 – 5 million – Various Phased works

Construction Programme August 1986 – August 2006



Version 1 – June 2012

Park Farm Hotel & Leisure Centre has developed over a thirty year period from a family farm guest house to one of the most significant hotel, leisure and conference facilities in Norfolk.

Michael Spicer Architect has been involved in a number of extension, alteration and new build projects during that period — from alterations and conversions of existing farm buildings, extensions to the Grade II Listed farm house to new guest bedroom accommodation wings.

As the customer base and business grew, so did demand for increasing quality standards of accommodation and space – and many of the early small projects have been refurbished a number of times over.

Whilst some of the larger developments were traditionally tendered on a full plans, bills of quantities basis, later developments were carried out using design-and-build using direct labour.

Most of the redevelopments used traditional construction techniques and a domestic scale – in keeping with the form of the farm buildings – energy saving measures have included:







- high levels of fabric insulation
- low-energy double glazed windows
- low-energy lighting
- Energy efficient heating, water controls
- water supply from a borehole to serve ensuite bathrooms wc's and laundry
- Low-E double glazed windows
- Air handling uses return air to pre-heat incoming fresh air to kitchen.



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