THE NETHERLANDS
Off the Beaten Path

April 3 – 15, 2022
Hosted by Henk Aay and Robert Hoeksema
There is an old Dutch saying,

“God created the earth, but the Dutch created the Netherlands.”

Come see how, over time, the Dutch transformed their country. Today nearly 17% of the country is reclaimed land. Your hosts Henk and Bob will intertwine the rich history of water management as it connects with popular landmarks, sightseeing, and culture. The windmill is a prime example of this. Compare the UNESCO Heritage windmills of Kinderdijk with the modern Delta Works. In Amsterdam cruise the Canal Ring and some lesser known, but fascinating sites such as Ons’ Lieve Heer op Solder (a hidden Roman Catholic house church). Elsewhere, visit Castle Amerongen, explore the Hoge Veluwe National Park along with its famous Kröller-Müller art museum, and explore the quaint city of Delft, where you will be given time to shop at the open-air markets.

Most excursions will include opportunities to sample diverse Dutch cuisines. The evenings and free day can be spent shopping, visiting museums, and relaxing in the wonderful restaurants and pubs of Leiden and Zwolle, your two “home-bases.”

This unique blend of history, culture, and charm is one tour you won’t want to miss.

Space is limited, so register today!

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**05 TUESDAY**

**Dewatering Peat: Dikes, Ditches, Polders, and Drained Lakes**

Up until the early Medieval period, the Western Netherlands was largely covered by thick blankets of peat and fen bogs. Over the next 500 years people used simple drainage ditches and dikes to dewater these bogs and convert them into farmland. Drainage, however, brought settling land and the formation of lakes that, later, were pumped and kept dry with windmills. Today, we will explore these polders, dikes, windmills, and drained lakes in an area north of Amsterdam between the Ijssel Lake and the North Sea. The excursion will end at the Hondsbossche Zeewering, a state-of-the-art sea dike, which has recently been further reinforced with massive sand suppletion. (B, L)

**06 WEDNESDAY**

**The Region of the Zaan and the Zaanse Schans**

**The First Industrial Revolution: Wooden Machines Powered by Wind**

From 1600, a revolution took place in the Netherlands. Windmill-driven machines transformed key industries of the time: lumber, ship building, textiles, papermaking, paint, and oil manufacturing. Of the more than 2,000 industrial windmills in the country, half were found in the Zaan. We will drive through the historic Zaan industrial area and then head to the Zaanse Schans, the open-air museum for the region. Here we will visit several working windmills, as well as its other museums. (B, L)

**07 THURSDAY**

**Delft and Kinderdijk**

This morning we visit Delft. A city known for its art, pottery, science, history, and wonderful open-air markets. Its long list of famous residents includes the painter Vermeer, the microbiologist Anton Van Leeuwenhoek, and William of Orange, leader of the Dutch Revolt. We will visit the open-air market in the city square. The square is framed at one end by the 14th-century Nieuwe Kerk and, at the other, by the City Hall with its 13th-century prison tower. The market is a great place to buy “Delft” blue porcelain, still made in this city. In addition to the main market, there is also a flower market, as well as an art and antiques market a short walk from the city square. After enjoying an independent lunch in Delft, we travel to Kinderdijk. This is not only a famous landmark but also represents a significant development in water management. This UNESCO World Heritage Site sits in a low-lying area, protected by dikes between two major rivers. Early on, it was not possible to keep this land dry because water from its drainage canals could not empty into the rivers when they were high. Then, around 1740, reservoirs were constructed to store excess water along with windmills to pump water from the drainage canals into these reservoirs; they would drain into the rivers when their levels were low. Today, 19 of these windmills still exist. (B)

**08 FRIDAY**

**The Delta Works**

Our day takes us to the Delta Works. In 1953, the southwest delta experienced the worst flood in centuries. This extensive flood destroyed many miles of dikes and killed 1,835 people. To ensure that such flooding would never occur again, the government initiated the construction of at least a dozen dams and barriers, many of a scale never seen before. Our first stop is the Maeslantkering along the New Waterway (the canal connecting Rotterdam to the North Sea). This storm surge barrier consists of two 700-foot-long floating dams, which close when a storm threatens. We’ll stop to tour the visitors’ center. After lunch nearby, we continue south to the Oosterscheldekering. This is the largest Delta barrier and is designed to protect the Eastern Scheldt estuary without damaging its fragile environment. Our visit includes the Delta Expo museum and a guided tour of the barrier itself. (B, L)
09 SATURDAY
Region of Rivers: Dikes, Canals, Floods, Settlement, Towns and Castles

Our route today brings us to the heart of the Netherlands to the delta of the rivers. This is a distinctive region in which multiple channels of the Rhine and Maas rivers flow in a westerly direction. Human modifications of these river systems have been ongoing since the early Middle Ages. As we follow parts of the river, we note settlements, land use, and abandoned meanders. After touring the dikes of the Lek River (the principal northern branch of the Rhine River), we visit Kasteel Amerongen. After lunch, we will cross to the other side of the Lek and proceed to and cross the Waal, the other main channel of the Rhine. Pay special attention when we come to the section where the Maas, the other principal Dutch River, and the Waal come within a kilometer of each other. This is an area with a long history of flooding and flood-control measures. At the end of this excursion we head to our second hotel near the heart of the city of Zwolle. After check-in we enjoy a group dinner. (B, L, D)

10 SUNDAY
Amsterdam, Zwolle

After breakfast, we head to church in the Begijnhof in Amsterdam. Hidden from the street, The English Reformed Church was originally the chapel for the Beguines (a Christian lay religious order for women) who lived in this enclosed courtyard (Dutch: Hofje) before the Reformation. Following the Palm Sunday service and an independent lunch, we will focus on some lesser known but fascinating sites such as Ons’ Lieve Heer op Solder (a hidden Roman Catholic house church). Then we transfer to a new hotel in Zwolle, our home for the next 5 nights. (B)

11 MONDAY
Free

Today is independent. Feel free to have a leisurely breakfast and spend part of the day exploring Zwolle. Take a walk along the star-shaped defensive moat, check out the Sassenpoort (one of the old city gates) or visit the Museum de Fundatie (the fine art museum of the province of Overijssel). Or, our hotel is very close to the Zwolle train/bus station, allowing you to further explore places that we have only visited in passing; visit places that are part of your ancestry; head back into Amsterdam for museums and interesting neighborhoods. With your public transit card, the Netherlands is your oyster. (B)
12 TUESDAY
The Zuiderzee Reclamation

Over many centuries, the Zuiderzee grew from a Roman-era lake to a large sea arm threatening Dutch cities, including Amsterdam. By the early 20th century, the Dutch government realized that something had to be done. Over a 50-year period, the Zuiderzee was cut off from the North Sea and 640 square miles of sea bottom was reclaimed for new cities, farms and recreation areas. This reclamation incorporated several islands into the mainland. In today’s excursion, we explore various parts of the Zuiderzee reclamation project. We start in the city of Almere – the best example of a fully planned city anywhere. We then travel to the Oostvaardersplassen, a nature/wildlife reserve sandwiched between two cities. After that, we visit the former islands of Schokland and Urk. Along the way, we will drive on minor roads to see the villages and farmland created from the sea bottom. (B, L)

13 WEDNESDAY
Terps

By 500 BC people began to settle the tidal marshes of the Wadden Sea zone of the Northern Netherlands. For their permanent settlements, they chose the higher levees of the tidal channels. With sods and other materials, they created mounds to protect their farmsteads from flooding. In Friesland these are called terpen and in Groningen, wierden. Until the 13th century when dikes became more common, they were the only settlement form; there are many hundreds of them, many in relict form. Today we drive to Museum Wierdenland in Ezinge, Groningen. Here we take a guided walk through the museum and through the terp village itself. Then we will proceed to ten Boer, Groningen and visit several wierden along the former Fivel River. (B, L)

14 THURSDAY
The Veluwe: Hoge Veluwe National Park & Kröller-Müller Museum

The Veluwe is a forest-rich ridge of hills in the province of Gelderland. It is the largest lateral moraine (land pushed to the side into hills by glaciers) in the Netherlands, stretching 60 km. from north to south, and reaching heights of over 100 m. In the center lies the Netherlands’ biggest national park, De Hoge (High) Veluwe, so named because of its elevation. The Veluwe features many different landscapes including woodland, heath, lakes, and sand dunes, as well as many kinds of animals and plants. We will drive through representative sections of the Veluwe and end at the National Park where we will have an opportunity to bike and visit the Kröller-Müller Museum, which, among other works of art, exhibits the second largest collection of van Gogh paintings in the world. Tonight, we enjoy our farewell dinner. (B, D)

15 FRIDAY
Return

Today we’ll transfer to the airport for the flight back to the U.S. (B, Lin flight)
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