

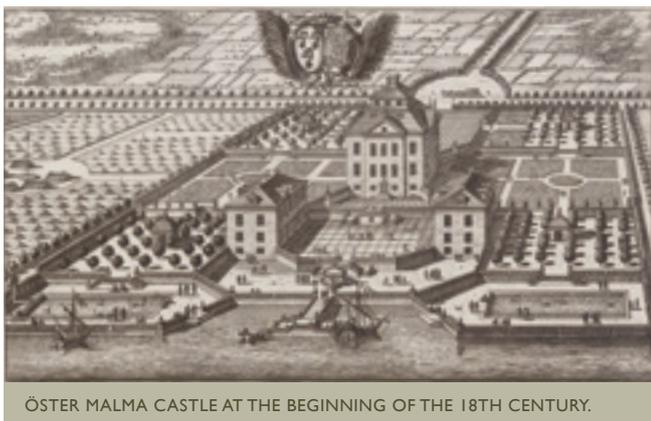
# Welcome to Öster Malma



## ÖSTER MALMA'S HISTORY

*The old country seat Öster Malma, now with its castle and two wings, is beautifully located on the shores of Lake Malmasjön, in the lovely county of Sörmland. An extract from the book *Säterier in Sörmland (Country Seat in Sörmland)* describes how Öster Malma in the late 16th century and early 17th century was sold or passed between different owners, with the consent of Duke Karl and confirmation letters from the queen dowager Kristina. In 1630, the estate had passed into the ownership of the Crown.*

**SEVED BÅÅTH BOUGHT THE ESTATE FROM THE CROWN** in 1648 but exchanged it with Joakim Skyttehielm for a farm in Glanshammars parish. Skyttehielm, in turn, sold Öster Malma to Johan Månsson Silfverstierna, who thereby added another estate to the 300 or so farms already in his ownership. Johan Månsson Silfverstierna and his wife Catharina Elisabet Eriksdotter Stormhatt never lived at Öster Malma. The couple both died in 1660. Öster Malma was inherited by their youngest daughter Anna Maria Silfverstierna who was married to the Swedish Board of Customs administrator Wilhelm Böös, with the noble name Drakenhielm. This is the start of the story of Öster Malma as we know it today.



ÖSTER MALMA CASTLE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE 18TH CENTURY.

**THE ARCHITECT CHOSEN** for designing the castle was Jean de la Vallé, who was married to William Drakenhielm's sister. Jean de la Vallé also designed the churches Hedvig Eleonora and Katarina and Hässelby Castle in Stockholm. Öster Malma remained in the ownership of



WELL-PRESERVED PAINTED WALLPAPER FROM THE MID-18TH CENTURY.

the Drakenhielm family until 1738, when Georg Thomas von Berchner, married to Ulrika Eleonora Ridderstolpe, bought the estate. They installed Wolter Reinhold Stackelberg as farm bailiff, since the family also owned Stafsjö and Virå works. Ulrika was widowed in 1742, and in 1743 she married the bailiff at Öster Malma and took up residence here. In the courtyard, we see the two quarter-round stable wings, which are believed to be from the mid-18th century, when Ulrika Eleonora Ridderstolpe owned Öster Malma. It was also during her ownership that the grand hall on the first floor was decorated with wallpaper adorned with hunting motifs and painted door lintels symbolising man's five senses. The Stackelberg family owned the estate until 1827, when Öster Malma was sold to Warner Groen.

**GROEN WAS THE OWNER** responsible for the most extensive alterations in the history of the castle. He enlarged the windows on the first floor with the neo-Gothic pointed arches that we still see today.



GROEN'S NEO-GOTHIC POINTED ARCHES, CIRCA 1830.

**THE NEXT OWNER** was Anders Otto Adelborg. His son Gustaf published memoirs of his childhood at Öster Malma. From the book we learn that: "The old garden was quite extensive and varied with terraces down towards the lake, and numerous hedges

and arbours, ornamental trees and fruit trees, soft fruit bushes, flower borders, etc. A good-size kitchen garden and greenhouses and nurseries for roses and trees. In addition, a newly planted orchard with modern varieties of apples and pears. An English landscape park with an old pavilion and a variety of trees and wild herbs. Produce from the garden was not only for our own use, but a good deal was sold, e.g. roses and delicate ferns for flower arrangements". Today, only a fragment of the once magnificent gardens remains.

**IN 1900, HUGO TIGERSCHIÖLD** became the owner of Öster Malma and he started a badly needed restoration and modernisation project on the estate, ensuring that all workers and tenant farmers had adequate living conditions. In 1919, electricity was brought to the estate and milking machines were introduced on the farm.

After Hugo Tigerschiöld, the estate went through some rapid ownership changes before it was purchased by the Swedish state in 1944. At the same time, Svenska Jägareförbundet (Swedish Association for Hunting and Wildlife Management) was looking for a suitable place for setting up a school for hunting and game management.

Largely due to actions by the then chairman of Svenska Jägareförbundet, Prince Gustaf Adolf, the organisation was able to rent the facility, and the Öster Malma Game Management School opened in 1947. (In 1994, Svenska Jägareförbundet was able to purchase Öster Malma).

**OVER THE YEARS, MORE THAN 300 WILDLIFE MANAGERS** have been trained here. Up until 1984, the castle served as a school building. Then, Röda Längan was constructed with purpose-built educational premises. Eventually, Röda Längan also became too small and plans for a new building began. The architect Christian Melker proposed a conversion of the large old cowshed (built around 1840) which only housed a couple of horses. The last tenant farmer, who left in 1996, had used the building for rearing pigs.

At this time, it was also decided that the headquarters of Svenska Jägareförbundet should move from Rinkeby in Stockholm to Öster Malma.

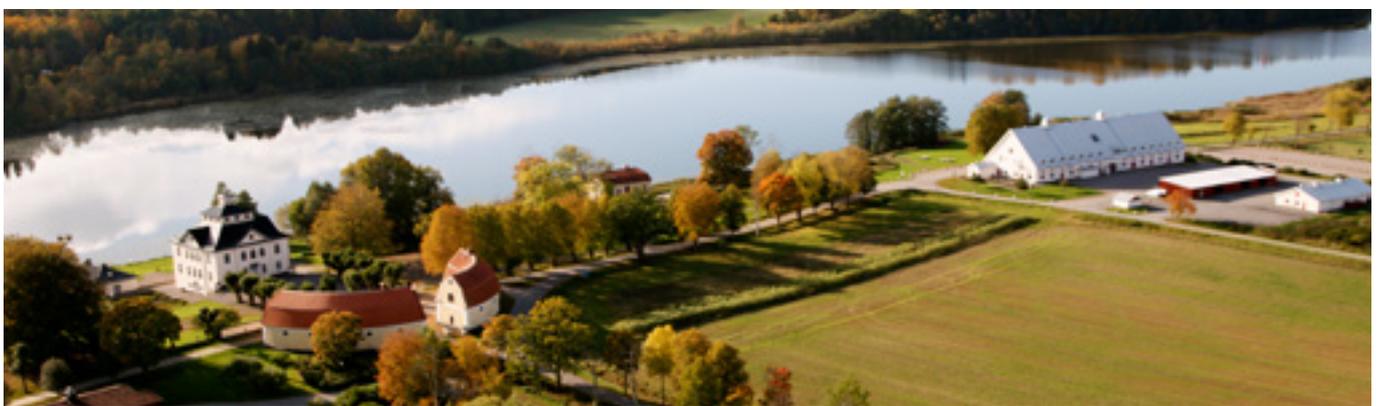
The conversion, which you see today, is called Lagårn. Röda Längan has been converted into a modern hotel for overnight visitors.



TODAY, THE BAROQUE CASTLE OFFERS A ROMANTIC SETTING FOR WEDDING DINNERS AND OTHER CELEBRATIONS.

**IN 2003, THE NEW HEADQUARTERS** were inaugurated with spacious facilities for conferences and a first-class restaurant, which soon gained a reputation and now attracts a great number of lunch guests. We are now well equipped for holding courses, conferences, weddings and other festivities.

The estate has around ca 1,200 hectares of land, of which 560 hectares are productive forest land. More than 350 hectares are lakes, wildlife ponds and water courses. The rest is fields, meadows, etc. The arable land is leased. Öster Malma also leases around 800 hectares of forestland, mainly used for educational hunts.



ÖSTER MALMA, IN THE HEART OF SÖRMLAND, HAS LOOKED OUT OVER LAKE MALMASJÖN FOR 350 YEARS.

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# FROM THE RECORD OF OWNERS OF ÖSTER MALMA

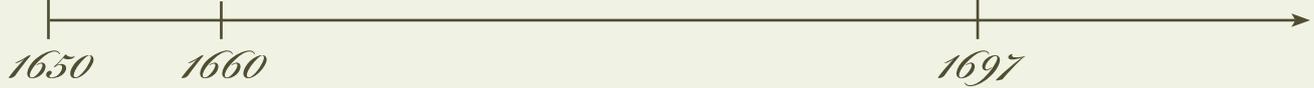
**1650** By purchase: **Johan Månsson Silfverstierna (1604–1660)**.  
Married to Catharina Elisabet Eriksdotter Stormhatt (1606–1660).



*Johan Månsson Silfverstierna  
and Catharina Elisabet  
Eriksdotter Stormhatt.*

**1660** Daughter **Anna Maria Silfverstierna (1643–1697)** 1st marriage to Board of Customs Administrator Wilhelm Böös, raised to nobility as Drakenhielm (1624–1676). 2nd marriage to County Governor Mårten Grelsson Lindeberg, raised to nobility as Lindhielm in his first marriage (1638–1720).

**1697** Son **Johan Christoffer Drakenhielm (1676?–1713)**.  
Married to Anna Elisabet Clerck (1678–1738).



**1738** By purchase: **Georg Thomas von Berchner (1699–1742)**.  
2nd marriage to Ullrika Eleonora Ridderstolpe (1720–1767).

*Wolter Reinhold Stackelberg and the  
family coat of arms.*



**1743** Widow **Ullrika Eleonora Ridderstolpe (1720–1767)**.  
2nd marriage to Wolter Reinhold Stackelberg (1705–1801).

**1767** Daughter from 2nd marriage **Carolina Margareta Stackelberg (1757–1789)**.

**1789** Father **Wolter Reinhold Stackelberg (1705–1801)**.



**1801** Son from 1st marriage **Adolf Fredrik Stackelberg (1743–1816)**.  
Married to Charlotta Lovisa De Geer (1752–1779).

**1827** By purchase: **Warner Groen the Elder (1770–1834)**.  
Married to Charlotte Christine Sabine Poelchau (1778–1843).

**1851** By purchase: **Anders Otto Adelborg (1811–1862)**.  
Married to Lovisa Vilhelmina Bohnstedt (1813–1899).

**1816** Son **Reinhold Ludvig Stackelberg (1772–1840)**.

**1834** Son **Warner Groen the Younger (1811–1886)** Married to Lucia Alicia Virginia "Gurli" Kantzow (1825–1877?).

**1862** Son **Otto Ehrenfried Adelborg (1845–1900)**.  
Married to Jacquette De Geer af Finspång (1855–1945).



**1900** By purchase: **Hugo Tigerschiöld (1860–1938)**.  
Married to Esther Neijber (1871–1940).

**1930** By purchase: **Carl Axel Stackelberg (1903–1966)**.  
Married to Märta Koskull (1906–1957).

**1940** By purchase: **Gustav Melcher Broms (1894–1961)**.  
Married to Margit von Otter (1912–).

**1944** By purchase: **The Crown**,  
administrator: Royal Board  
of Crown Lands



By purchase: **Svenska Jägareförbundet** (the Swedish Association for Hunting and Wildlife Management).

