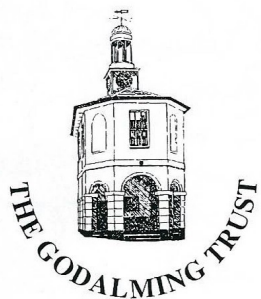


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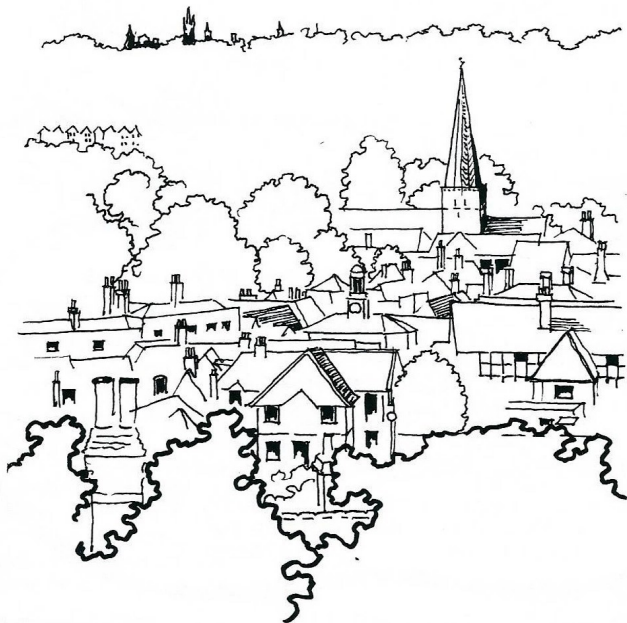
Saturday 16 - Sunday 17 September

Godalming Participation in Europe-Wide Event



The **Godalming Trust** invites you to take part in the following:-

- A Town Centre Walk
- A Coach Tour of 4 Notable Properties

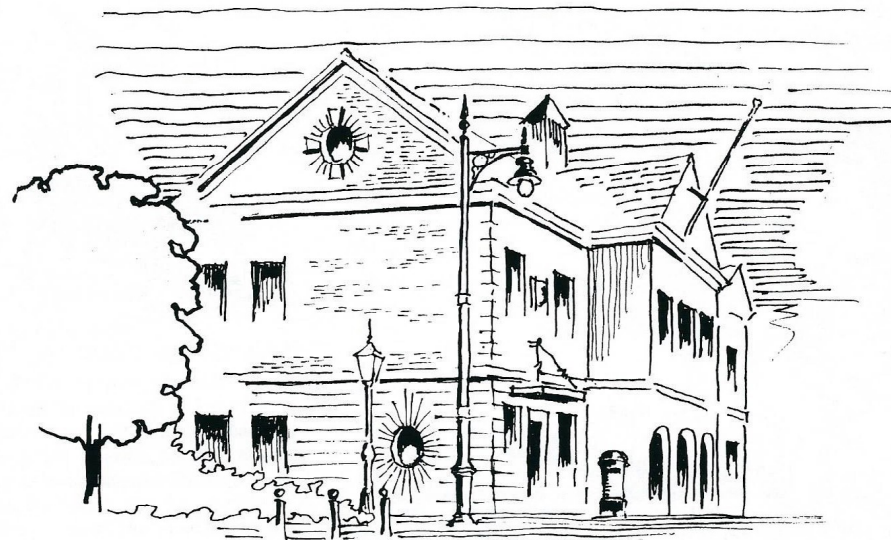


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People Live and Work



The **Godalming Trust** is a registered charity, formed in 1965. Its chief aims are to protect, preserve, develop and improve features of general public amenity, historic, architectural or artistic interest, together with the natural beauty of Godalming and its surrounding areas.



THE BOROUGH HALL

The **Godalming Trust** acknowledges, with thanks:

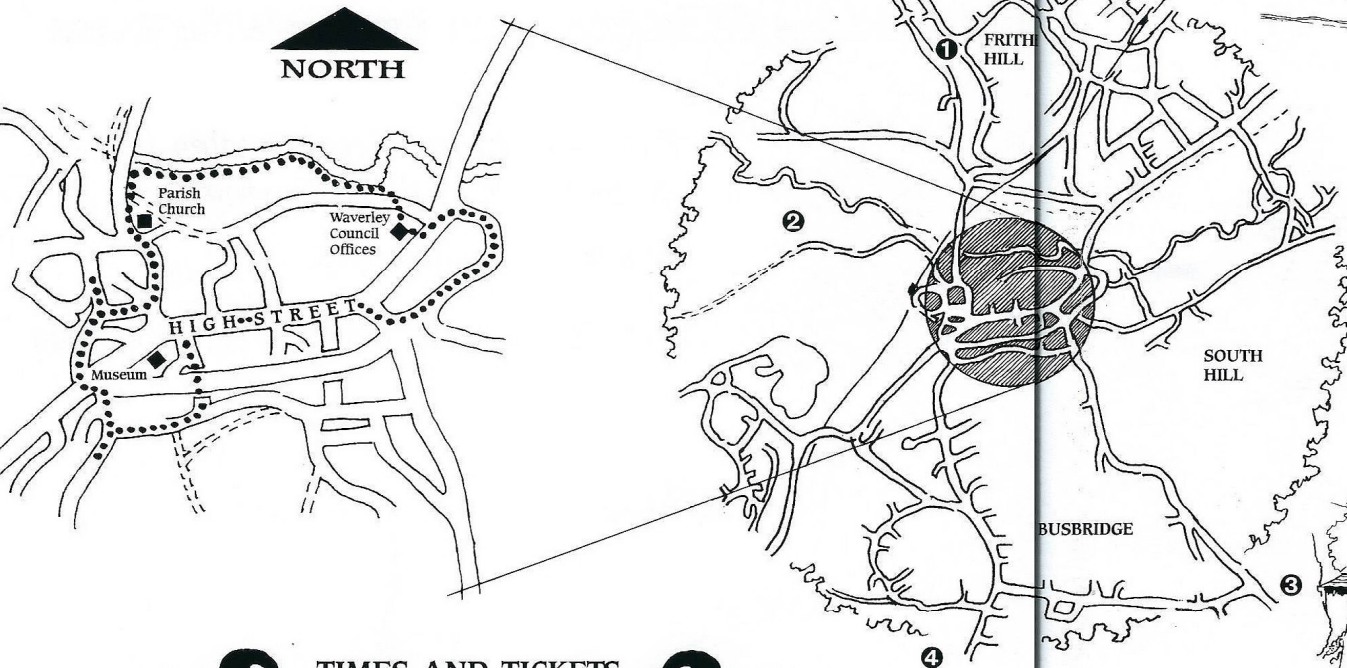
- the assistance given by the Godalming Museum, in particular with booking and distributing tickets; and
- the generous financial support it has received from Waverley Borough Council towards the costs of organising the Heritage Open Days programme.
- The co-operation of the owners of the various properties to be visited.



GODALMING TOWN CENTRE WALK

'From Saxons to Sainsburys'

The guided walk, commencing at the Waverley Council Offices, will illustrate and explore the development of Godalming - from Saxon times to the 1990's - through its landscape, layout and buildings. It will follow a route from the Burys along the River Wey and back through the centre of the town, taking in the main features and buildings of interest. The walk will last approximately 90 minutes. The route is indicated on the block plan below.



TIMES AND TICKETS

PRE-BOOKING IS ESSENTIAL

You are welcome to book for either or both events. The choice is yours.

Tickets can be obtained (on and after 15 August) from Godalming Museum, 10a High Street, (tel: 01483 426510).

No charge for guided walks - £3 for coach tours (no charge for entry to the properties).

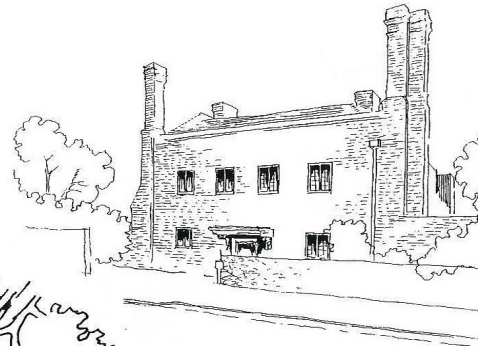
Guided Walks will start from Waverley Council Offices. The Burys at 10.30am and 2.30pm, Saturday and Sunday 16/17 September 1995

Coach Tours will start from South Street Car Park at 8.45am and 1.45pm, Saturday and Sunday, 16/17 September 1995

There will be a good deal of walking with steps and staircases to be negotiated so that regrettably the tours may be unsuitable for some disabled persons.

THE COACH TOUR

'Arts Crafts and Origins'



1 THE RED HOUSE

One of Sir Edwin Lutyens' most remarkable but least known houses, The Red House was built in the 1890's for a master of Charterhouse School. The house is cleverly planned to take advantage of a steeply sloping site: from the street it has a simple Georgian appearance; whilst from below the elevation has a castle-like quality. Recently threatened with demolition, the present owners are restoring the house to (nearly) its original design; visitors will get a view of the progress of the restoration work.

WESTBROOK 2

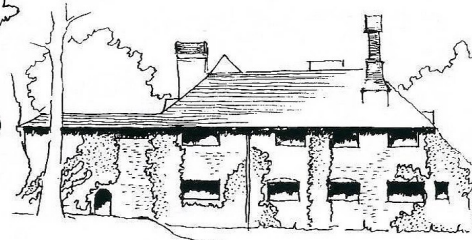
Westbrook was designed for his own use by Hugh Thackeray Turner, one of the foremost Arts and Crafts architects who developed a style arising directly from the earlier work of William Morris and Phillip Webb. The house dates from 1899, and is built from local Bargate stone. Visitors will see the main reception rooms and the splendid garden designed by Gertrude Jekyll all remarkably unchanged by almost 100 years' occupation.

Light refreshments will be available to visitors at this location.



3 MUNSTEAD WOOD

Munstead Wood was designed (in 1896) by Sir Edwin Lutyens for the garden designer Gertrude Jekyll, and was one of the earliest collaborations of this formidable partnership. The appeal of the house comes from Lutyens' use of Bargate stone combined with red brick, timber and great sweeps of tiled roof. Jekyll's garden perfectly complemented Lutyens' design and the present owners are reviving and restoring aspects of Jekyll's original plans. Visitors will tour the garden under the guidance of the Head Gardener.



LADYWELL CONVENT 4

Formerly Tuesley Court, this fine house was designed in 1910 by Sir Guy Dawber and is a further example of work carried out in the Arts and Crafts tradition. It was acquired in 1956 by the Franciscan Missionaries of the Divine Motherhood and renamed Ladywell Convent after the spring at the bottom of Tuesley Lane. It has been substantially enlarged - notably by building a chapel, and residential accommodation. Visitors will tour the Convent, and see how skilfully the house has been adapted to its requirements. The visit will also include a walk to the nearby site of Tuesley Minster, location of the first Christian settlement in Godalming.

