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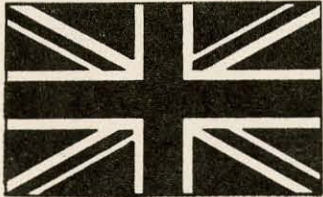
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British Architectural Heritage Tour



Anyone interested in travel and architectural history will have an opportunity to participate in a "British Architectural Heritage Tour" sponsored by the Landmark Association. Plans are well underway for this tour to be conducted June 8 - 24, 1984. Mr. Bernard Lane, an architectural historian with the University of Bristol, will accompany the group in an overview of British architectural history. Major stops in the tour will include London, York, Scarborough, Edinburgh, Chester and Bristol.

As a major seaport, Bristol has been an important exploration and trade since the 10th century. An evening dinner and walking tour in the historic dock area will allow participants to experience the literary settings found in the works of Robert Louis Stevenson and Daniel Defoe.

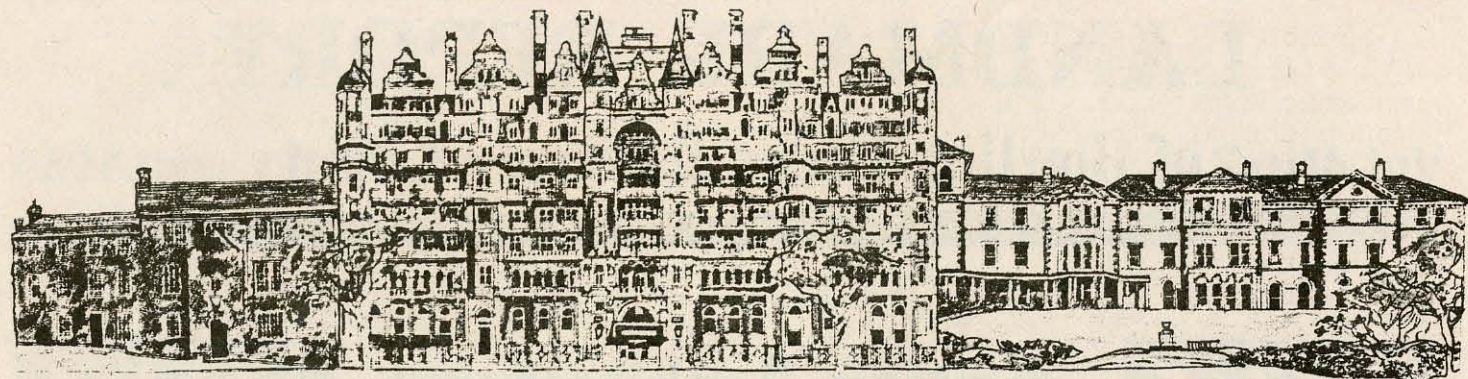
While in Bristol, Mr. Lane will present several architectural overviews including "Architecture of Britain" and "The Victorian Age." Many of Isambard Kingdom Brunel's works can be seen in the area. The S.S. Great Britain, Clifton Suspension Bridge, Great Western Hotel and Temple Meads Station are a few of Brunel's contributions to the fields of engineering and transportation. Other activities planned during the stay in Bristol include coach and barge tours, theater at the Old Vic, and a reception with local historic and preservation societies.

A side excursion to the City of Bath will provide an introduction to Georgian town planning. Established in 54 A.D., Bath contains Britain's most complete Roman remains. Additional side excursions will include Wells and the famous Wells Cathedral, the medieval market town of Frome, and Bradford-on-Avon with its Saxon church and 14th century tithe barn.

From Bristol, the tour will continue to Chester via Painswick and the Cotswolds. Painswick, located within the 450 square mile Cotswold region, is the site of Falcon Inn, one of the country's few original bowling greens. The picturesque Cotswolds was once the center of medieval England's wool trade. Architecturally, the area is unique for its honey colored ironstone and limestone.

Chester, founded in 79 A.D. by the Roman 20th Legion, is England's only city whose original walls remain in entirety. A two mile walk around the red sandstone walls affords an excellent view of both city and countryside. This medieval market and trade center is an outstanding example of Tudor architecture, particularly The Rows, a network of above ground medieval shops in the heart of town.

A favored vacation area, Lake District National Park, provides a contrast to England's nearby industrial centers. Made famous by such poets and artists as William Words-



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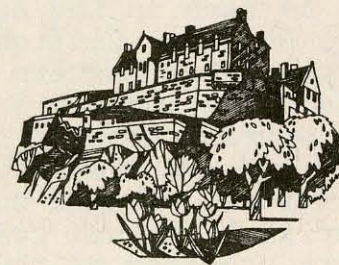
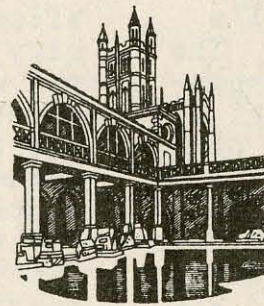
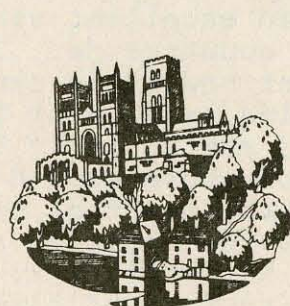
worth and J.M.W. Turner. This region of beautiful mountains and lakes is the nation's largest park.

A tour of Scotland's capital, ending with a "traditional Scottish evening," will begin the two-day visit in Edinburgh. Included among the many sites of Edinburgh are Holyrood Palace, residence of Mary Queen of Scots; Edinburgh Castle, the city's oldest building; and New Town. The New Town section contains the largest neoclassic townscape in Europe, much of which was designed by Robert Adams.

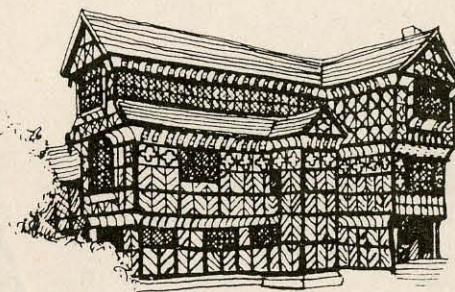
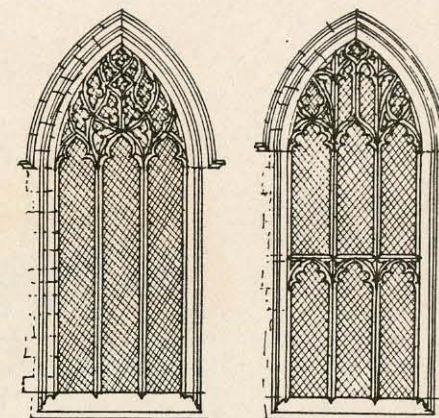
From Edinburgh, the tour will proceed to Scarborough via Jedburgh, Hadrian's Wall and Rievaulx Abbey. Jedburgh, once a Scottish stronghold, is the site of Castlegate jail, Jedburgh Castle and Jedburgh Abbey. Nearby, a portion of the 70 mile Hadrian's Wall can be seen.

Originally a Viking Settlement, the fishing village of Scarborough has become a favorite seaside resort. Overlooking two sandy bays, the town contains many fine examples of Victorian architecture.

After a stop at Castle Howard, the tour will continue to York, said to be the best preserved medieval city in Great Britain. Included in this visit will be an opportunity to partake in a medieval banquet. York is the location of York Minster, England's largest medieval church and The Shambles, England's best preserved medieval street. This cobble-stoned alleyway was once lined with butchershops.



London will be the tour's final destination featuring a half-day panoramic tour of London, visits to Hampton Court, Windsor Castle and an evening theater performance. The final two days will remain free for optional London area visits such as the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, Parliament, the National Gallery and British Museum.



This "British Architectural Heritage Tour" will be conducted June 8-24, 1984 and will be accompanied by tour directors Dick Pfefferkorn and Jean Thomason. Total participant costs for the 17-day architectural overview of Great Britain is offered at the special rate of \$1,750.00 (\$300.00 is tax deductible) per person. Included in this cost are round-trip air fare from Nashville, two star accommodations with bath, seven continental breakfasts, eight full English breakfasts, transportation along tour route, welcome dinner in Bristol, theater visits, a Scottish evening meal and a medieval banquet. Participation is strictly limited to 45 people. Landmark members will have first opportunity to register. Deadline for registration will be April 20, 1984. Those interested are encouraged to contact the Landmark office at 781-8106 for more details. Brochures and registration cards will be mailed soon.

LANDMARK JANUARY MEETING

Landmark is pleased to feature Mr. Austin Duckett as guest speaker for the January membership meeting. A native of Bowling Green, Mr. Duckett recently returned to his home town after practicing architecture in Chicago for 39 years. His association with Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and Skidmore, Owings and Merrill allowed him to work on such projects as the Seagram Building in New York, the Sears Tower in Chicago and the National Life Insurance Building in Nashville.

Mr. Duckett will discuss development of architecture and the reasons for stylistic change over a period of time. Everyone is encouraged to attend this most informative program to be held at the Bowling Green Public Library on Wednesday, January 25th at 7:30 p.m.

Following the program a tour will be conducted at the Bradley Walker House, 659 East 14th Avenue. This house was built in 1939 for Bradley Walker, a local insurance agent. Evidence indicates that the house was designed by James M. Ingram, a well-known local architect. Dr. and Mrs. Norman Hunter have owned the property since 1976.

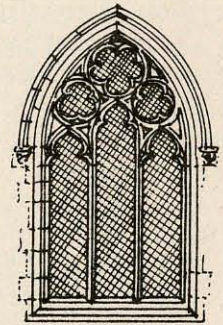
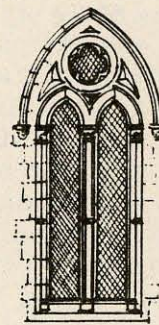
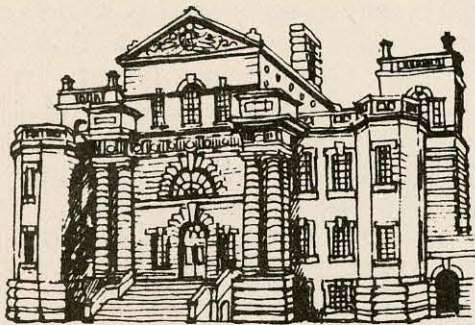
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