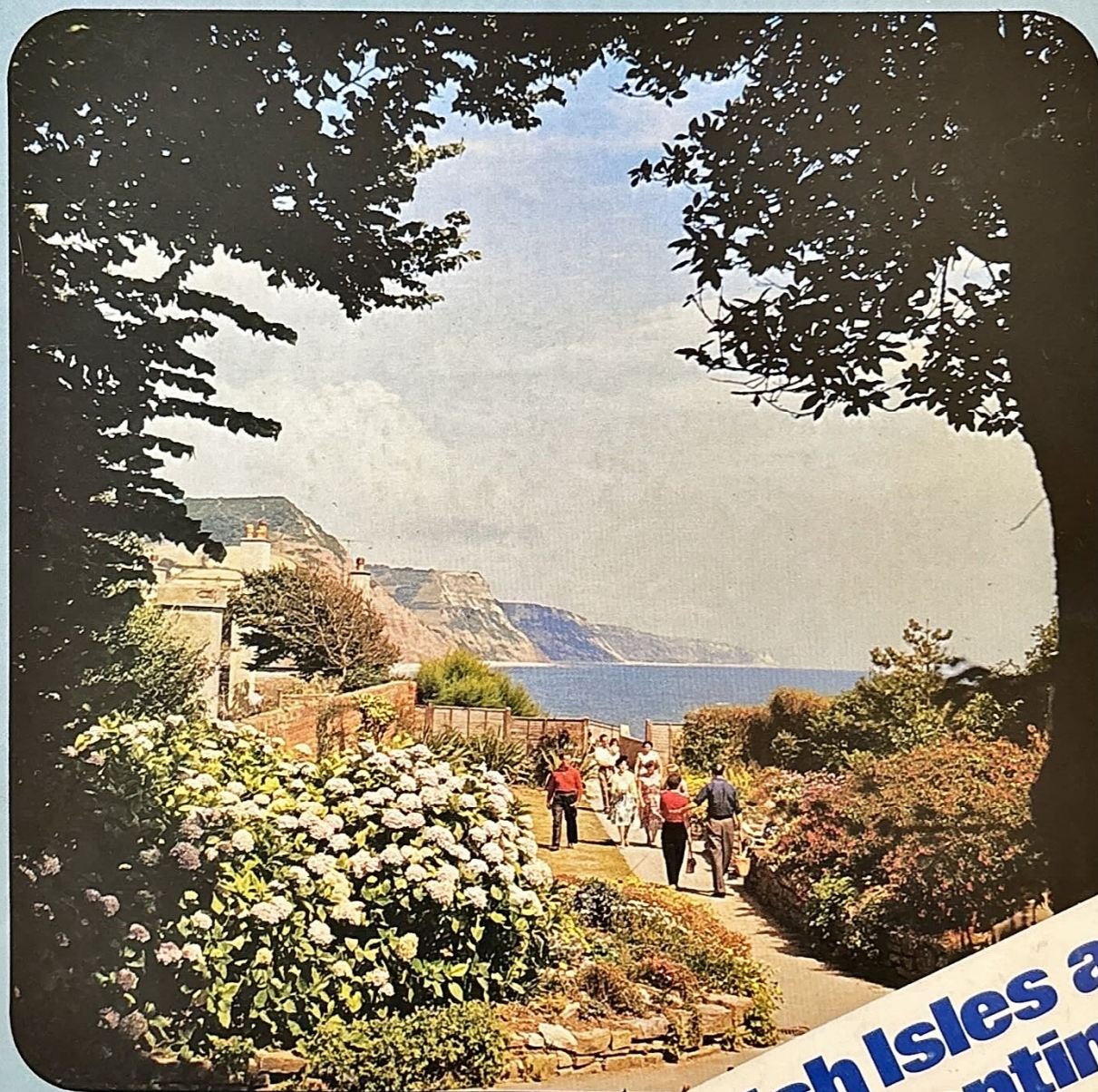


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Epsom Coaches



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Introduction

Epsom Coaches has been established over 60 years. Today we are still a family concern and the largest independent coach operator in Surrey.

The brochure for 2-8 day tours and holidays comes out in early November each year. If you have been on a tour the previous year, you will be sent a copy. Some departures get booked very quickly and it is advisable to book as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. It is possible to register for tours before the brochure comes out.

The number of departures in 1981 has increased by about half on the previous year and there is more choice. Prices have gone up less than in 1980.

Picking-up Points

We took over Surrey Motors' Road Service Licences in February 1980. You will see the majority of departures now pick up in the Sutton area. We are also picking up in Kingston and New Malden for the first time in 1981.

Coaches and Drivers

Except on tours of Coaching Inns (see opposite), we use coaches with reclining seats, overhead racks for hand baggage, reading lamps, individual forced air ventilation and wide panoramic windows with tinted glass. All coaches are regularly serviced in our modern workshop.

Much of our reputation has been built on the care of our driver/couriers. We try to keep the same drivers on the same tours.

Hotels

We endeavour to keep the standard of hotels as high as possible. Most hotels are 3-star and rooms

with private facilities are standard or offered as a supplement.

Coaching Inns

This year we are offering a new range of tours using an 18-seater coach and stopping at hotels previously too small to accept coaches. The hotels are old and full of character and, because numbers are restricted, you will enjoy a more personal service.

The 18-seater coaches have luxury seats, overhead racks for hand baggage, individual forced air ventilation and full carpeting.

Groups

Small groups are welcome on our tours and we can give you one free place in twenty. If you wish to hire a coach privately, we will be pleased to give you a quotation.

Smoking

For the comfort of non-smokers, we have extended the restriction on smoking to the front 32 seats (A-K on 18-seaters).

Express Services, Excursions and Tours

A second brochure of Express Services, Excursions and Tours is published in February each year.

Winter Programme

A Winter Programme giving details of pantomimes and shows from January to March is available early November each year.

Locations of Picking-up Points

Ashted Street Bus Stop*
Banstead Opposite Post Office, High Street
Carshalton Carshalton Hall, High Street*
Chessington North Opposite Railway Station
Coulsdon Opposite Fairtax Travel, Brighton Road
Dorking Opposite Dorking Halls
Drift Bridge Bus stop opposite Hotel
Epsom Public Library, Waterloo Road
Ewell Spring Bus Stop*
Fetcham Opposite Post Office, Cobham Road
Great Bookham Beckley Parade, Guildford Road*
Hook White Hart, Hook Road
Kingston Abbey National, 59 Eden Street
Leatherhead War Memorial, North Street*
New Malden Malden Road, junction with Blakes Lane*
North Cheam Woolworth, London Road*

Rosehill Woolworth, Rosehill
Stonecot Hill Woodstock Public House*
Surbiton Freeman Hardy Willis, Victoria Road
Sutton St. Nicholas Church, St. Nicholas Way
Wallington Old Town Hall, Woodcote Road*
West Ewell Chessington Road, junction with Green Lanes* or opposite Danetree Road
Worcester Park Britannic Travel, Central Road*

* Please check the side of the road when booking.

- **London** There is a regular train service to Epsom from Waterloo and Victoria.
- **Gatwick and Heathrow Airports** The 727 Heathrow-Gatwick greenline service passes through Epsom.
- **Port of embarkation** You may usually pick up the coach at the port of embarkation.

Seating Plans

18 SEATS

Door	Driver
A	B
C	E
F	H
L	M
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Q	R

50 RECLINING SEATS

Door	Driver
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Isles of Scilly

8 days from £226.00

May £226.00 September £236.00
single room May £236.00 September £246.00
supplement per person per room with private
bathroom £6.00.

Prices include:

- Return transfer to Penzance in coach with reclining seats.
- Return flight to St. Mary's in British Airways helicopter.
- Return transfer to the Atlantic Hotel.
- 7 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Atlantic Hotel, Hugh Town (Ashley Courtenay recommended, telephone 0720 22417).

First day Departure times awaiting flight details. We drive direct to Penzance stopping en route for refreshments. Late afternoon or early evening you board a British Airways helicopter for the short flight to St. Mary's. A bus conveys you to the Atlantic Hotel.

Last day You leave the hotel and return to the



Inner Harbour, Hugh Town

heliport for the flight back to Penzance. Return times awaiting flight details.

Isles of Scilly The Isles of Scilly are clustered almost 30 miles south-west of Land's End. They are steeped in history and have a charm that is unforgettable. The Scillies have a mild climate and are a paradise for wild flowers, birds and marine life. St. Mary's is the largest of the inhabited islands. The hotel is situated directly overlooking the harbour from which launches make daily trips to Treco with its world-famous sub-tropical gardens, St. Martin's St. Agnes, Bryher and many other islands.

Atlantic Hotel The Atlantic is a delightful rambling old inn which has been modernised and refurbished without losing its character. The Cocktail Bar and Shipwreck Bar lead out to the sun patio with steps on to the beach. There is a residents' lounge, television lounge and sun lounge.

Sat 9 May
Sat 19 Sept

Picking up points as for St. Ives (see below). Times awaiting flight details.

St Ives

8 days £139.00

single room £149.00
supplement per person for room with private facilities £8.50.

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 7 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Chyan-Drea Hotel, St. Ives (AA 3-star, telephone 0736 795076).

First day We drive to Cornwall, stopping en route for coffee, lunch and tea, arriving early evening in St. Ives.

Sunday to Friday During our stay we will be visiting the following: *Falmouth* has a natural harbour which winds inland among beech woods. Narrow streets and alleys climb from the quayside to the terraces where once lived the captains of the old mail-carrying packet ships. *Godolphin House* (admission extra) is near Helston and is the former home of the Earls of Godolphin. The fine Kings Room is said to have been occupied by Charles II (then Prince of Wales) at the time of his escape from Pendennis Castle to

the Scilly Islands. *Land's End* England's westernmost point. There are high wild granite cliffs and a mile out to sea is Longships Lighthouse. *Lizard* Southern extremity of England. Majestically beautiful coast with soaring cliffs and pinnacles of rock. *Mousehole* Old Cornish village with colour-washed and granite houses surrounding a small harbour. *Penzance* Popular resort facing St. Michael's Mount across the beautiful sweep of Mount's Bay. Palm trees and other sub-tropical plants thrive in the mild climate. *St. Michael's Mount* (extra charge) with its superb castle, rises out of the sea. It is reached on foot over the causeway or by ferry. *Scilly Isles* (extra charge). You will have a chance to go on an excursion to the Scilly Isles which are clustered almost 30 miles south-west of Land's End. They are steeped in history and have a charm that is unforgettable. *Tintagel* Set on a wild stretch of the Atlantic coast. Famous for its legends of King Arthur. Ruins of a castle stand 300 feet above the sea. *Truro* 20th century cathedral with three spires.

Last day We leave after breakfast and return direct, stopping en route for refreshments. Home approximately 2045.

St. Ives is a colourful fishing port in Cornwall, popular with artists and fishermen. There is a labyrinth of narrow twisting streets, cobbled passages, archways and old cottages. Shops and restaurants surround the harbour and its fishing boats.

Chyan-Drea Hotel The hotel has been in the same family ownership since 1960 and commands magnificent views of Porthminster Beach, St. Ives Bay, the town and coastline. In 1978 the Chyan-Drea was upgraded to 3 stars by the AA and RAC. There is a main lounge, television room and attractive dining room with superb views. A dance is held on Wednesday evenings.

Sat 9 May
Sat 19 Sept

Drift Bridge	0630	Ewell	0720
Banstead	0635	West Ewell*	0725
Wallington	0645	Epsom	0730
Carshalton	0650	Ashted	0740
Sutton	0700	Leatherhead	0745
Rosehill	0705	Great Bookham	0750
Stonecot Hill	0710	*Chessington Road/Green	Lanes only.
North Cheam	0715		

Cornwall

4 days £101.00

single room £108.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 3 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hannafore Point Hotel, West Looe (AA 3-star, Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 050 36 3273).

First day We go via the Hog's Back and Winchester to Stockbridge where we stop for coffee. We continue via Salisbury, Shaftesbury and Blackmoor Vale to Sherborne for lunch. Sherborne is a mellow stone-built town with ancient Abbey Church, castle ruins, almshouses and famous school. In the afternoon, we drive through Yeovil, Crewkerne and Chard, by-passing Exeter and Plymouth and arriving early evening in West Looe. The Hannafore Point Hotel is set in the loveliest part of West Looe with unspoilt views of the glorious coastline, yet only minutes away

from the old town and ever-changing river and harbour scenes.

Second day Stopping in St. Austell for coffee, we continue to Falmouth for lunch. Falmouth has a natural harbour which winds inland among beech woods. Narrow streets and alleys climb from the quayside to the terraces where once lived the captains of the old mail-carrying packet ships. There are beautiful gardens with palm trees and sub-tropical flowers. The tea stop is in Truro, an ancient town dominated by its modern cathedral.

Third day The morning is at leisure in Looe. The resort is at the mouth of the River Looe, which flows through a deep wooded valley. West and East Looe are connected by an old stone bridge. There is a colourful fishing harbour and many old buildings including the Jolly Sailor Inn. In the afternoon, there is an excursion to Tintagel which is set on a wild stretch of the Atlantic coast. Tintagel is famous for its legends of King Arthur and the ruins known as 'King Arthur's Castle'

stand 300 feet above the sea on a rocky promontory.

Fourth day We go via Tavistock and Okehampton to Exeter for lunch. The capital of Devon has many historic buildings including Tudor and Stuart houses, Georgian crescents and a magnificent cathedral with twin Norman towers. After lunch, we continue via Ilminster and Mere across the Salisbury Plain, stopping en route for tea. Home approximately 2030.

Thurs 25 Jun
Tues 15 Sept

Drift Bridge	0700	Ewell	0750
Banstead	0705	West Ewell*	0755
Wallington	0715	Epsom	0800
Carshalton	0720	Ashted	0810
Sutton	0730	Leatherhead	0815
Rosehill	0735	Great Bookham	0820
Stonecot Hill	0740	*Chessington Road/Green	Lanes only
North Cheam	0745		

Torquay

8 days from £154.00

Bute Court Hotel £154.00 Belgrave Hotel £199.50
single room Bute Court Hotel £164.00 Belgrave
Hotel £209.50

supplement per person for room with private
bathroom in the Bute Court Hotel £6.00.

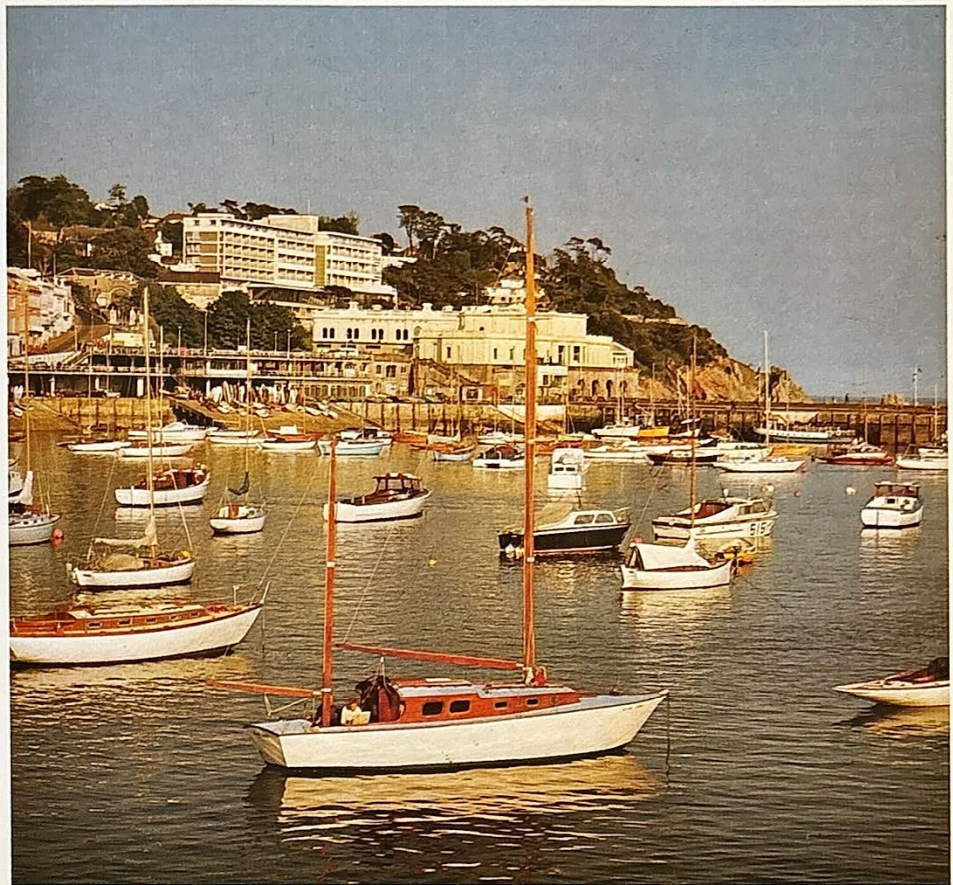
Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 7 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Bute Court Hotel (AA 2-star, telephone 0803 23771) or Belgrave Hotel (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 0803 28566).

First day Stopping en route for coffee, we arrive in Sherborne for lunch. Sherborne is a beautiful old town with narrow winding streets and houses built in mellow stone. Later, we take a leisurely drive via Yeovil, Crewkerne and Chard to Torquay.

Sunday to Friday During our stay, we will be visiting the following: *Buckfast Abbey* The abbey was built by Benedictine monks and completed in 1938. At a nearby shop, you can buy tonic wine and honey. *Dartmeet* Beauty spot on Dartmoor where the East Dart and West Dart rivers meet. *Dartmouth* Ancient port with many seafaring traditions. Superbly situated on a steep hill on the west bank of the River Dart. Many interesting old buildings including the remains of two castles. Time to go on a boat excursion on the River Dart, thought by many to be the loveliest of Devon's rivers. *Exeter* Fine cathedral with beautiful carving in wood and stone. Many other interesting old buildings including Mol's Coffee House. *Looe* At the mouth of the River Looe. West and East Looe are connected by an old stone bridge. Colourful fishing harbour and many old stone buildings. *Plymouth* From here the Mayflower sailed to America. Sir Francis Drake finished his game of bowls in Plymouth before sailing to fight in the Spanish Armada. The old town still lives in the Barbican and Plymouth Hoe is perhaps the finest Promenade in the country. *Sidmouth* A quiet resort on the South Devon coast. Flanked by red and white cliffs and sheltered between two tree-covered hills giving a mild climate all the year round. The resort preserves the natural beauty of the local countryside. *Totnes* Fascinating old town on the River Dart. Many interesting old buildings in Fore Street and High Street.

Last day We leave Torquay and return via Ilminster, Mere and the Salisbury Plain. Stops will be made for coffee, lunch and tea. Home approximately 2000.



The Harbour, Torquay

Torquay is capital of the South Devon Riviera with a magnificent setting on Tor Bay, flanked by cliffs and sheltered by wooded hills. There are beautiful bathing beaches, a picturesque harbour, a splendid seafront and colourful gardens with many palm trees and other sub-tropical plants. Torquay has theatres, a museum and an art gallery.

Bute Court Hotel The hotel is situated in its own sheltered grounds in the heart of Torquay's Belgravia, only a few minutes walk from the sea. There is private access to the adjoining Abbey Gardens. Facilities include a lift, ballroom, games room and sun deck with heated swimming pool.

Belgrave Hotel The hotel is next to Abbey Gardens and occupies a premier sea front position on the level and within easy walking distance of the main shopping centre, theatres and cinemas. There is a lift, also a swimming pool set in a sun patio enjoying superb views of Tor Bay. Most evenings there is dancing and entertainment in the Miranda Ballroom and occasionally a cabaret.

Sat 6 Jun Sat 5 Sept

Drift Bridge	0730	Ewell	0820
Banstead	0735	West Ewell*	0825
Wallington	0745	Epsom	0830
Carshalton	0750	Ashted	0840
Sutton	0800	Leatherhead	0845
Rosehill	0805	Great Bookham	0850
Stonecot Hill	0810	*Chessington Road/Green	
North Cheam	0815	Lanes only.	

Devon

4 days £97.50

single room £103.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 3 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Belgrave Hotel, Torquay (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 0803 28566).

First day We go out via the Hog's Back and picturesque Hampshire villages to Winchester where we stop for coffee, Winchester has an impressive cathedral and for centuries was the capital of England. We proceed via Stockbridge, Salisbury and Wilton to Shaftesbury for lunch. Shaftesbury is an attractive old market town built on a hilltop with glorious views across Blackmoor Vale. The tea stop is in Exeter, the capital of Devon, with many historic buildings and a fine cathedral. Driving along the coastal road through Teignmouth, we arrive early in Torquay.

Second day The morning is free in Torquay, capital of the South Devon Riviera with a magnificent setting on Tor Bay, flanked by cliffs and sheltered by wooded hills. There are beautiful bathing beaches, a picturesque harbour, a splendid seafront and colourful gardens with many palm trees and other sub-tropical plants. In the afternoon, we go on an excursion to Dartmouth, an ancient port with many seafaring traditions. Dartmouth is superbly situated on a steep hill on the west bank of the River Dart and has many interesting old buildings including the remains of two castles. You will have time to go on a boat excursion on the River Dart, thought by many to be the loveliest of Devon's rivers.

Third day We go via the fascinating old town of Totnes to Buckfast Abbey which was built by Benedictine monks and completed in 1938. At the nearby shop you can purchase tonic wine and honey. The lunch stop is in Tavistock which is an old market town on the edge of Dartmoor. In the afternoon, we drive across Dartmoor National Park, famous for its rugged, desolate beauty. The

tea stop is in Dartmeet, a beauty spot on Dartmoor, where the East Dart and West Dart rivers meet. We return via Moretonhampstead and Bovey Tracey.

Fourth day After a late start, we leave Torquay and go via Wellington to Taunton for coffee. The county town of Somerset is in the Vale of Taunton Deane which is famous for its cider apples. We continue through Street and Glastonbury to Wells for lunch. Wells is a charming old cathedral town at the foot of the Mendip Hills. The journey proceeds via Bath and Chippenham to Marlborough for tea. Marlborough has one of the finest high streets in the country with a wealth of fine old buildings and tea shops. We return via Hungerford and Newbury. Home approximately 2030.

Belgrave Hotel — see Torquay 8 days.

Tues 26 May
Fri 21 Aug

Picking up points and times as for Torquay 8 days (see above).

Sidmouth

4 days £94.00

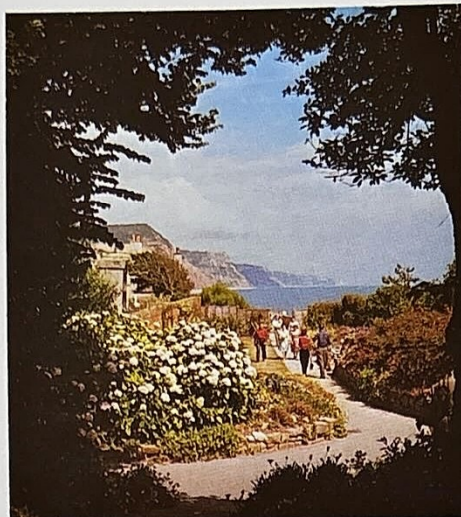
single room £103.00
 supplement per person for room with private facilities £9.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Full board at the Fortfield Hotel from dinner on the first day to lunch on the day of departure (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, telephone 039 55 2403).

First day Stopping in Winchester for coffee, we continue via Ringwood and Tolpuddle to Dorchester for lunch. Dorchester was an important town in Roman times and has many links with Thomas Hardy and Judge Jeffreys. In the afternoon, we go via Bridport to Lyme Regis which has pretty colour-wash cottages and wonderful cliff scenery. We arrive late afternoon in Sidmouth.

Second day The morning is free in Sidmouth. In the afternoon, we go on an excursion to Exeter, the capital of Devon. You can visit the Cathedral with its beautiful carvings in wood and stone.



Sidmouth

Nearby stands Mol's Coffee House which is now a bookshop.

Third day The morning is at leisure. In the afternoon, we go on an excursion to Totnes and Torquay. Totnes is a charming old town set on a steep hill above the River Dart, with many interesting old buildings in Fore Street and High Street. It has been a borough since the 10th century and medieval Totnes grew rich on the cloth trade. Torquay has a picturesque harbour, a splendid seafront and colourful gardens with many palm trees and other sub-tropical plants.

Fourth day The morning is free for a last look at Sidmouth. After lunch, we return via Chard, Yeovil and Shaftesbury stopping en route for refreshments. Home approximately 2030.

Sidmouth and Fortfield Hotel See Sidmouth at Christmas.

**Fri 17 Apr
 Thurs 15 Oct**

Drift Bridge	0730	North Cheam	0815
Banstead	0735	Ewell	0820
Wallington	0745	West Ewell*	0825
Carshalton	0750	Epsom	0830
Sutton	0800	Ashted	0840
Rosehill	0805	Leatherhead	0845
Stonecot Hill	0810	Great Bookham	0850
		*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.	

Sidmouth at Christmas

5 days £192.00

single room £204.00
 supplement per person for room with private facilities £12.00.

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Lunch on Thursday at the Grosvenor Hotel, Shaftesbury.
- Full board and Christmas programme from afternoon tea on Thursday to lunch on Monday at the Fortfield Hotel, Sidmouth (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, telephone 039 55 2403).

Thursday We drive through pretty Hampshire villages to Winchester for coffee, then continue via Salisbury to Shaftesbury for lunch at the Grosvenor Hotel, an old coaching inn. Proceeding through Yeovil, Crewkerne and Chard, we arrive in

Sidmouth at tea-time. After dinner, there will be dancing till midnight.

Christmas day There is a cold buffet for lunch and afternoon tea with Christmas cake. In the evening a traditional Christmas dinner will be served by candlelight. You dance till midnight.

Saturday The morning excursion goes to Woodbury Common to visit the meet of the East Devon Foxhounds. You can dance past midnight.

Sunday There is a morning excursion to Exeter. You can go to a service in the Cathedral which has Norman towers and is one of the finest examples of the Decorated period of Gothic architecture.

Monday The morning is free for a last look at Sidmouth. After lunch, we leave Sidmouth and return via Ilminster, Mere and the Salisbury Plain stopping en route for tea. Home approximately 1930.

Sidmouth is a quiet resort on the North Devon coast. It is flanked by red and white cliffs and sheltered between two tree-covered hills giving a mild climate all the year round. The resort preserves the beauty of the local countryside and has a fine shopping centre.

Fortfield Hotel The Fortfield is an independent hotel, overlooking the sea and close to the town centre. There is central heating throughout, a lift to the first and second floors, two lounges facing the sea and gardens, a colour television room, a cocktail bar and a solarium (extra charge).

Thurs 24 Dec

Picking-up points and times as for Sidmouth 4 days (see above).

Cathedral Cities Tours 1 and 2

2 days £38.00

single room £42.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast — in February at the Giffard Hotel, Worcester (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0905 27155) and November at the Royal Clarence Hotel, Exeter (AA 3-star, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0392 58464).

Tour 1

Saturday Stopping en route for coffee, we go through Cirencester across the Cotswold Hills to Gloucester for lunch. You will have time to visit Gloucester Cathedral which, begun in Norman times, was birthplace of the Perpendicular style. It is famous for its cloisters and east window. Later in the afternoon, we go through Ross-on-Wye to Hereford for tea. Hereford Cathedral dates from the 12th century and contains the Mappa Mundi, a map of the world drawn in 1300. The chained library is the largest of its kind in the world. We continue to Worcester, arriving early evening at

the Giffard Hotel, in the city centre overlooking the Cathedral. Facilities include a lift and all bedrooms have coloured television.

Sunday You will have time to go to a service in Worcester Cathedral, which is in a dominant position on the banks of the River Severn. It has a beautiful crypt and the tomb of King John. After an early lunch, we leave Worcester and visit Pershore where parts of the Abbey, originally Norman, survived the Reformation to serve as the parish church. After a short tour, we go via the Vale of Evesham and Broadway Hill back into the Cotswolds stopping in Stow-on-the-Wold for tea. Home approximately 2015.

Tour 2

Saturday Our coffee stop is Winchester which for centuries was the capital of England. Winchester Cathedral is the longest Gothic church in Europe and contains many famous shrines. We continue via Stockbridge to Salisbury for lunch and a visit to the Cathedral. Immortalised through the paintings of Constable, Salisbury Cathedral has the tallest spire in England. Stopping en route for tea, we arrive early evening in Exeter. The Royal Clarence Hotel is a Georgian building set in the

shadow of the imposing Cathedral. There is a lift and all bedrooms have colour television.

Sunday After breakfast you will have a little time to explore the city or go to a service in the Cathedral which has Norman towers and is one of the finest examples of the Decorated period of Gothic architecture. We leave Exeter and continue via Street and Glastonbury to Wells for lunch. Wells Cathedral has a medieval mechanical clock and famous West Front with hundreds of statues. The moated Bishop's Palace is renowned for its bell-ringing swans. We return direct, stopping en route for tea. Home approximately 1830.

**Sat 14 Feb (Tour 1)
 Sat 14 Nov (Tour 2)**

Drift Bridge	0700	Ewell	0750
Banstead	0705	West Ewell*	0755
Wallington	0715	Epsom	0800
Carshalton	0720	Ashted	0810
Sutton	0730	Leatherhead	0815
Rosehill	0735	Great Bookham	0820
Stonecot Hill	0740	*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.	
North Cheam	0745		

Ilfracombe

4 days £87.00

single room £93.00
 supplement per person for twin-bedded room with private bathroom £6.50.

Price includes:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Full board from dinner on the first day to lunch on the day of departure at the Dilkhusa Grand Hotel, Ilfracombe (AA 2-star, telephone 0271 63505).

First day We stop for coffee in Stockbridge and continue via Shaftesbury and Blackmoor Vale to Sherborne for lunch. Sherborne is a mellow stone-built town with an ancient Abbey Church, castle ruins, almshouses and famous school. The journey proceeds through Yeovil, Ilminster and

Taunton in the shadow of the Quantock Hills to Dunster for tea. Dunster is one of the most beautiful villages on Exmoor, dominated by a tower and castle. Next we drive along the North Devon coast via Minehead and Lynton to Ilfracombe. The Dilkhusa Grand Hotel is on the level part of the town and only a few minutes from the quaint old harbour. All floors are served by lifts. In Hindustani Dilkhusa means 'House of the Friendly Heart'.

Second day The morning is free to explore Ilfracombe which is built around its old harbour and is the largest seaside resort in North Devon. There are many good shingle beaches, two of them reached by tunnels through the rocks. There are many pleasant walks to the Capstone and Lantern Hills. In the afternoon, you can stop in Ilfracombe or go on an excursion to Arlington Court (National Trust, admission extra). The house is in beautiful steep wooded country west

of Exmoor and is situated in a park grazed by Shetland ponies and Jacob sheep. Inside the house is furnished with collections including shells, pewter and model ships. The stables house a display of horse-drawn vehicles.

Third day The morning is free in Ilfracombe. After lunch, we go on an excursion via Barnstaple and Bideford to Clovelly for tea. Clovelly is a colourful little cliff village with a picturesque harbour and fishing boats.

Fourth day The morning is free for a last look at Ilfracombe. After lunch, we leave Ilfracombe and return via the Vale of Taunton Deane, Ilminster and Amesbury stopping en route for tea and an evening drink. Home approximately 2045.

**Thurs 23 July
 Tues 29 Sept**

Picking-up points and times as for Cathedral Cities Tours 1 and 2 (see opposite page).

Weekend in Bath

3 days £67.00

single room £74.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Beaufort Hotel, Bath (AA 4-star, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 0225 63411).

Friday We stop for coffee in Windsor, an historic Thames-side town which has been chief residence of English monarchs since it was founded by William the Conqueror nearly 900 years ago. Proceeding through Newbury and Hungerford, we arrive in Marlborough where we stop for lunch. Marlborough is an ancient town on the River Kennet. The broad High Street with its charming old buildings is one of the finest in the country. Later we make a short stop in Avebury which is ringed by one of the most important prehistoric monuments in Britain, the Avebury Stone Circle. We continue via Calne and Chippenham, arriving late afternoon in Bath. The Beaufort is a modern hotel situated in the centre of the city on the banks of the River Avon overlooking the famous Pulteney Bridge and close to the Abbey, Roman Baths and the main shopping area. All bedrooms have colour television and tea and coffee making facilities.

Saturday The morning is at leisure in Bath, one of Britain's most historic cities. Bath has the only natural hot springs in Britain and you can visit the Roman Baths and Pump Room, Britain's most



Roman Baths

complete Roman remains. A popular spa in Georgian times, Bath also has many fine Georgian buildings, and in the Assembly Rooms, a Museum of Costume. After lunch we go on a short excursion via Radstock, Shepton Mallet and

Glastonbury to Wells for tea. Wells is a charming old cathedral town at the foot of the Mendip Hills. The Cathedral is one of the finest in the country and the moated Bishop's Palace is renowned for its bell-ringing swans.

Sunday The morning is at leisure in Bath. In the afternoon, we go through Warminster and along the Wyle Valley to Salisbury for tea. Salisbury has a beautiful 13th century cathedral, immortalised through the paintings of Constable. Home approximately 1900.

**Fri 6 Mar
 Fri 4 Dec**

Drift Bridge	0800	Ewell	0850
Banstead	0805	West Ewell*	0855
Wallington	0815	Epsom	0900
Carshalton	0820	Ashted	0910
Sutton	0830	Leatherhead	0915
Rosehill	0835	Great Bookham	0920
Stonecot Hill	0840	*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.	
North Cheam	0845		

Bournemouth and New Forest

3 days £53.50

single room £58.50
 supplement per person for twin-bedded room with private bathroom £4.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Full board from lunch on the first day to lunch on the day of departure at the Pinehurst Hotel, Bournemouth (AA 2-star, twin rooms with shower only, telephone 0202 26218).

First day We drive across the Hog's Back and through pretty Hampshire villages stopping for coffee before arriving in Bournemouth at lunchtime. The Pinehurst Hotel is situated within easy reach of the town centre, also close to the beautiful West Cliff and golden beaches. There are comfortable lounges, a lift to all floors and a bar. In the afternoon, we drive to Lymington, a

popular yachting centre at the mouth of the Lymington river with many interesting old houses; then via Brockenhurst across the New Forest to Lyndhurst for tea, before returning to Bournemouth.

Second day The morning is free to explore Bournemouth which has a mild climate and is one of Britain's leading coastal resorts. It is a delightful garden town built among pines on the rim of a wide bay. There are miles of clean sands, good bathing, two piers, three beach lifts, many beautiful parks and gardens, and an excellent shopping centre. After lunch, we go via the Sandbanks chain ferry to the Isle of Purbeck. We drive through Swanage and past Corfe Castle before reaching Wareham and stopping in Poole for tea. Poole has one of the finest natural harbours in the world and is a centre for fishing

and yachting. Much of the town seems little changed since the days of pirates and there are many interesting old houses and inns. You will be able to visit the shop of Poole Pottery. In the evening, there is plenty of entertainment in Bournemouth — dancing, cinemas, theatres and concerts.

Third day The morning is free for a last look at Bournemouth. We leave after lunch and return via Ringwood and Romsey, stopping in Winchester for tea. Winchester, one of Britain's most historic cities, is set among the Hampshire Downs on the River Itchen. Home approximately 1800.

**Fri 3 Apr
 Tues 20 Oct**

Picking-up points and times as for Weekend in Bath (see above).

Isle of Wight

8 days £119.50

single room £129.50

supplement per person for room with private facilities £8.50.

Prices include:

- Return transfer to Southampton in coach with reclining seats.
- Return crossing to Cowes by Red Funnel steamer.
- Return transfer to the Melville Hall Hotel.
- 7 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Melville Hall Hotel, Sandown (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, telephone 0983 403794).
- Afternoon tour of the island.

First day We drive to Southampton where you will have time for lunch before boarding the Red Funnel steamer to Cowes via Southampton Water and the Solent. All the luggage will be transported in a skip so you will not have to carry your own luggage. A coach will meet you at the terminal and take you to Sandown.

Wednesday In the afternoon, there will be a short tour of the island visiting Shanklin and Ventnor and stopping for tea at Alum Bay, famous for its multi-coloured sands. You return via Yarmouth and Newport.

Last day You leave after breakfast and return to Cowes for the ferry back to Southampton. After stopping in Southampton for lunch, we return direct. Home approximately 1600.

Sandown The golden sweep of Sandown Bay extends for 6 miles between the chalk headlands of Culver Cliff in the north to Dunnose in the south. Sandown itself is a popular resort, with excellent sands, an esplanade and amusement parks. The weather compares very favourably with the mainland and children are well catered for. There are good facilities for bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, putting, golf, dancing and horse-riding, also a cinema and theatre. You can walk along the cliff path to Lake and Shanklin, also to Brading and Bembridge Downs and the nearby villages of Arreton, Newchurch and Alverstone.

Melville Hall Hotel The hotel is situated in its own grounds, only five minutes walk from the beach, pier, pavilion, amusements, shops and all main bus routes. Melville Hall is in the quiet and most select part of the town, far enough away from the main streets and esplanade traffic to ensure a peaceful night's sleep. The catering and service are under the direct supervision of the proprietors. Public areas are centrally heated and include a relaxing lounge, a bar a television lounge and a ballroom.

Sun 17 May Sun 27 Sept

Drift Bridge	0900	Ewell	0950
Banstead	0905	West Ewell*	0955
Wallington	0915	Epsom	1000
Carshalton	0920	Ashtead	1010
Sutton	0930	Leatherhead	1015
Rosehill	0935	Great Bookham	1020
Stonecot Hill	0940	*Cheshington Road/Green	
North Cheam	0945	Lanes only.	

Isle of Wight

3 days £61.50

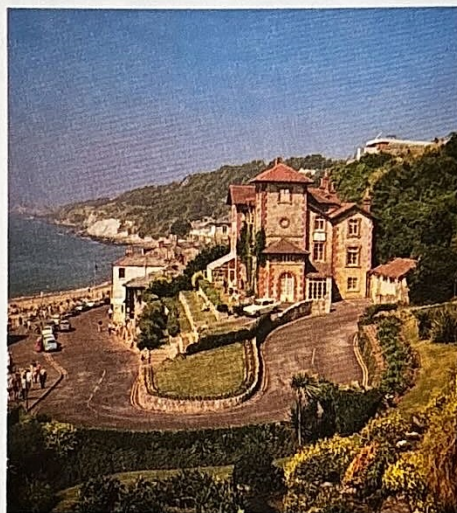
single room £66.50

Prices include:

- Return transfer to Southampton in coach with reclining seats.
- Return crossing to Cowes by Red Funnel Steamer.
- Return transfer to the Royal Hotel, Ventnor.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Royal Hotel, Ventnor (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0983 852186).
- Afternoon tour of the island.

First day We drive to Southampton where you will have time for lunch before boarding the Red Funnel steamer to Cowes via Southampton Water and the Solent. All the luggage will be transported in a skip so you will not have to carry your own luggage. A coach meets you at the terminal and takes you to the Royal Hotel in Ventnor. The Royal is Ventnor's largest hotel and stands in attractive gardens about five minutes walk from the sea.

Second day The morning is free to explore



Ventnor

Ventnor which faces south and has a very mild climate. Ventnor has delightful scenery and picturesque houses built in terraces on a cliff.

Immediately behind Ventnor is St. Boniface Down, the highest point on the island, and nearby is Undercliff where interesting trees, plants and shrubs flower in abundance. In the afternoon, there is a tour of the island visiting Shanklin, Sandown, Ryde and Yarmouth. The tea stop is in Alum Bay, famous for its multi-coloured sands, and you return via Blackgang.

Third day The morning is at leisure. In the afternoon, you return to Cowes for the steamer back to Southampton. After stopping in Southampton for tea, we continue the homeward journey. Home approximately 1915.

Tues 28 Apr Fri 23 Oct

Picking-up points and times as for Isle of Wight 8 days (see above).

Cotswolds

3 days £62.00

single room £67.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Carlton Hotel, Cheltenham Spa (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0242 514453).
- Admission to Sudeley Castle.

First day We stop for coffee in Henley-on-Thames, a pleasant riverside resort famous for its regatta. Crossing the Chiltern Hills, we continue through Burford into the Cotswolds stopping for lunch in Bourton-on-the-Water. Bourton is a lovely old Cotswold village on the River Windrush with many stone houses, miniature bridges and riverside greens. We arrive late afternoon at the Carlton Hotel in Cheltenham Spa. The hotel commands a

first-class position in the heart of town. There is a lift and all bedrooms have colour television.

Second day The morning is free to explore the town on foot. Cheltenham is at the foot of the Cotswolds and renowned for its elegant Regency terraces, tree-lined streets and beautiful gardens. The hotel is near the Promenade which is acknowledged to be one of the finest shopping centres in the country. In the afternoon, there is an excursion to Sudeley Castle, the beautiful 12th century home of Queen Katherine Parr. The house is rich in Tudor history and art treasures including paintings by Constable, Rubens and Van Dyck. The beautiful 'Elizabethan Garden' is one of the highlights of Sudeley and in a unique setting in the Old Keep is a costume exhibition.

Third day After a late departure, we leave Cheltenham and drive to Stow-on-the-Wold for lunch. Stow is a hilltop town and was once a bustling centre of the wool industry. Narrow passageways lead into the market square where

there are many interesting old houses and inns, a market cross and stocks. We continue via Chipping Norton to Woodstock for tea. Woodstock is a beautiful town with many elegant 18th century buildings. Home approximately 1900.

Sat 2 May Fri 18 Sept

Drift Bridge	0800	Dorking	0820
Banstead	0805	Great Bookham	0835
Wallington	0815	Fetcham	0840
Carshalton	0820	Leatherhead	0845
Sutton	0830	Ashtead	0850
Rosehill	0835	Epsom	0900
Stonecot Hill	0840	Ewell	0905
North Cheam	0845	West Ewell	0910
Ewell	0850	Cheshington North	0915
West Ewell*	0855	Hook	0925
Epsom	0900	Surbiton	0930
Ashtead	0910	Kingston	
Leatherhead	0915		
Great Bookham	0920		
*Cheshington Road/Green			
Lanes only.			

Wed 1 Jul

Dorking	0820
Great Bookham	0835
Fetcham	0840
Leatherhead	0845
Ashtead	0850
Epsom	0900
Ewell	0905
West Ewell	0910
Cheshington North	0915
Hook	0925
Surbiton	0930
Kingston	

Heart of England and Wye Valley

3 days £62.00

single room £67.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Abbey Hotel, Great Malvern (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 068 45 3325).

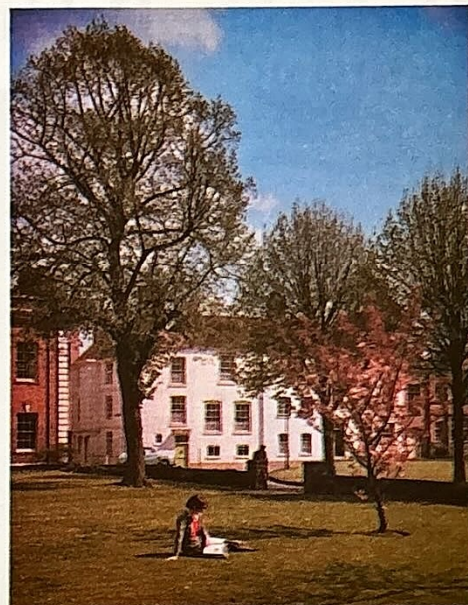
First day We go out via the Thames Valley and Chiltern Hills, then through Chipping Norton into the Cotswolds via Moreton-in-Marsh to Broadway for lunch. The beauty of the mellow, honey-coloured stone buildings has lured visitors to Broadway since the last century. We continue via the Vale of Evesham and Pershore to Great Malvern, arriving late afternoon at the Abbey Hotel. The hotel is ivy-clad and adjoins the old Priory. On one side are the lovely hotel gardens and on the other the Malvern Hills.

Second day The morning is at leisure in Great Malvern. One of Britain's loveliest inland resorts, Great Malvern is sheltered by hills from the west wind and full of historic interest. In the afternoon, we go via the Malvern Hills and Ross-on-Wye to Monmouth for tea. Monmouth has Tudor and

Georgian buildings and a network of old streets. After tea, we go along the Wye Valley, one of Britain's most beautiful rivers, to the Forest of Dean, an unspoiled area of tree-covered hills, winding valleys and fast-flowing streams.

Third day After a late start, we go to Worcester for coffee. The lunch stop is in Stratford-upon-Avon where you will have time for a little sightseeing. Stratford is a lovely old town rich in half-timbered houses and memories of Shakespeare. The tea stop is in Woodstock, a small country town and birthplace of the Black Prince. Home approximately 1945.

Fri 19 Jun		Wed 2 Sept	
Dorking	0820	Drift Bridge	0800
Great Bookham	0835	Banstead	0805
Fetcham	0840	Wallington	0815
Leatherhead	0845	Carshalton	0820
Ashtead	0850	Sutton	0830
Epsom	0900	Rosehill	0835
Ewell	0905	Stonecot Hill	0840
West Ewell	0910	North Cheam	0845
Chessington North	0915	Ewell	0850
Hook	0915	West Ewell*	0855
Surbiton	0925	Epsom	0900
Kingston	0930	Ashtead	0910
		Leatherhead	0915
		Great Bookham	0920
		*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.	



College Green, Worcester

Weekend in Ludlow

3 days £70.50

single room £77.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Feathers Hotel, Ludlow (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0584 2919).

Friday We stop for coffee in Pangbourne near the Swan Hotel where the heroes of 'Three men in a boat' stayed. The journey continues via the Berkshire Downs and Vale of White Horse to Cirencester for lunch. You can lunch in the King's Head Hotel, a 14th century coaching inn with elegant 18th century frontage and interesting tapestry-hung interior. We continue via Gloucester, Ledbury and Leominster to Ludlow where we stop the next two nights at the Feathers Hotel, one of the world's most famous hotels, probably built in 1521. It has a delightfully ornate facade of carved beams, gables, half-timbering

and latticed windows. Interior features include two olde-worlde bars, a narrow wooden staircase and a lounge with splendid moulded ceiling and carved oak mantelpiece.

Saturday Most of the morning is free to explore Ludlow, an ancient town with many fine timbered and Georgian buildings, a medieval gateway, a butter cross and alleyways with small antique shops. The Castle which overlooks the river, was built in the 11th century to repel Welsh raiders. There is an interesting old tearoom in Broad Street and one can buy local produce in the market hall. We stop for lunch in Shrewsbury which is beautifully situated within a loop of the River Severn. Everywhere there are half-timbered buildings, little changed since the days of Elizabeth I. Here you can visit the Lion, an ancient coaching inn overlooking the town from a hill. Among the Lion's famous 19th century visitors were the singer Jenny Lind, the violinist Paganini, and Charles Dickens.

Sunday After a late start, we go via Bromyard,

Worcester and Alcester to Stratford-upon-Avon for lunch. Stratford is a lovely old town steeped in memories of Shakespeare. The Falcon Inn overlooks New Place Gardens, where Shakespeare spent his later years. After lunch, we go via Woodstock and Dorchester-on-Thames to Henley for tea. Home approximately 1930.

Fri 27 Mar		Fri 17 Jul	
Dorking	0750	Drift Bridge	0730
Great Bookham	0805	Banstead	0735
Fetcham	0810	Wallington	0745
Leatherhead	0815	Carshalton	0750
Ashtead	0820	Sutton	0800
Epsom	0830	Rosehill	0805
Ewell	0835	Stonecot Hill	0810
West Ewell	0840	North Cheam	0815
Chessington North	0845	Ewell	0820
Hook	0845	West Ewell*	0825
Surbiton	0855	Epsom	0830
Kingston	0900	Ashtead	0840
		Leatherhead	0845
		Great Bookham	0850
		*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.	

Weekend in Norwich

3 days £59.50

single room £64.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hotel Norwich, Norwich (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0603 410431).
- Admission to Walsingham Abbey.

Friday We go out via the Epping Forest and Roding Villages to Great Dunmow, then make a short stop in Lavenham which is rich in half-timbered houses. The lunch stop is in Bury St. Edmunds where there are ruins of an abbey, founded by King Canute, and a cathedral. We arrive late afternoon in Norwich and check in at the Norwich Hotel which is just over a mile from the city centre. The hotel was opened in 1973 and is independently owned. All bedrooms are well

equipped with television and tea and coffee-making facilities. The hotel has a Finnish Sauna and tastefully decorated bar.

Saturday After breakfast, we drive into the centre of Norwich for shopping and sightseeing. Norwich was once the centre of the weaving industry and the 'second city' of England. There is a fine cathedral and thirty-two medieval churches, quaint byways and gabled houses, an open-air market and modern traffic-free shopping precincts. In the afternoon, we visit Little Walsingham which is notable for its shrine of our Lady of Walsingham. The lady of the manor, Lady Richeld, had a vision of the Virgin Mary in 1061. Situated in an attractive wooded valley, the picturesque village has half-timbered houses, ancient conduit house, Franciscan Friary and Modern Anglican shrine. We stop for tea in King's Lynn, an ancient port and market town near the Wash with quaint narrow streets, fine old houses and two market places.

After dinner, there is a courtesy service into the city centre.

Sunday We return to the centre of Norwich for further sightseeing and a short guided walking tour. After lunch, we leave Norwich, and go via Newmarket, the centre of the British racing industry, to Cambridge for tea. Cambridge is famous as a University city and centre of scientific research. You will have a little time to see some of the colleges and walk beside the River Cam which is spanned by many fine bridges. Home approximately 2030.

Fri 8 May		Fri 7 Aug	
Great Bookham	0805	North Cheam	0840
Fetcham	0810	Stonecot Hill	0845
Leatherhead	0815	Rosehill	0850
Ashtead	0820	Sutton	0900
Epsom	0830	Carshalton	0905
Ewell	0835	Wallington	0910

Derbyshire Dales and Peak District

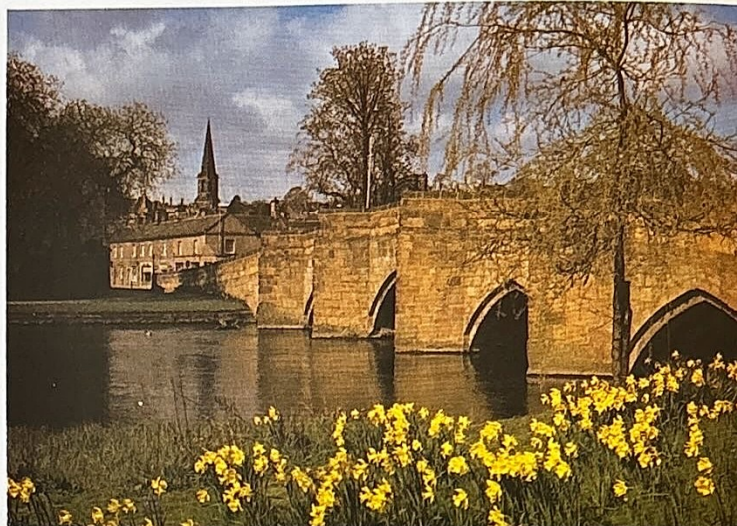
3 days £68.00
single room £73.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Rutland Arms Hotel, Bakewell (AA 2-star, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 062 981 2812).
- Admission to Haddon Hall.

First day Stopping for coffee we arrive in Ashbourne for lunch. Ashbourne is one of the most attractive towns in Derbyshire and is often called 'the gateway to the Peak'. Later we visit Dovedale where the River Dove flows swiftly through a richly wooded limestone gorge. We continue our journey across the lovely dales of Derbyshire, arriving in Bakewell at tea-time. The roots of the Rutland Arms go back to coaching days when it was a tavern and posting house called the White Horse Inn. All bedrooms have colour television and tea and coffee making facilities.

Second day In the morning we go on a short tour of the Derbyshire Peaks visiting Snake Inn and Ladybower Reservoir. The lunch stop is in Buxton which became famous as a spa and is one of the highest towns in England. The town has many fine buildings and some beautiful gardens. Later we visit Haddon Hall which belongs to His Grace the Duke of Rutland and is probably the most complete and authentic example of a medieval



Tues 12 May	
Dorking	0720
Great Bookham	0735
Fetcham	0740
Leatherhead	0745
Ashtead	0750
Epsom	0800
Ewell	0805
West Ewell	0810
Chessington North	0815
Hook	0815
Surbiton	0825
Kingston	0830

Fri 4 Sept	
Epsom	0715
Drift Bridge	0725
Banstead	0730
Wallington	0740
Carshalton	0745
Sutton	0755
Rosehill	0800
Stonecot Hill	0805
North Cheam	0810
Worcester Park	0815
New Malden	0820
Kingston	0830

Bakewell

and manorial home to be seen in England. There is a delightful terraced garden noted for wall and bed roses.

Third day After breakfast, you will have the morning to explore Bakewell, a valley town on the Wye surrounded by richly wooded hills stretching to high moorland. Its fine arched and buttressed bridge was built nearly 700 years ago, while the brown stone buildings date from the 17th and 18th

centuries. Bakewell is famous for its tarts which originated when a customer at the Rutland Arms ordered a strawberry tart and the cook mistakenly spread egg mixture on top of the jam instead of using it in the pastry. Leaving Bakewell, we follow the River Derwent among woodland and hills, with dramatic views of peaks and crags. We complete the homeward journey stopping en route for refreshments. Home approximately 1900.

English Porcelain

2 days £37.00
single room £41.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast at the Clayton Lodge Hotel, Newcastle-under-Lyme (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0782 613093).
- Visits to Wedgwood, Spode and Crown Staffordshire.

Tuesday Stopping for coffee, we drive to Lichfield for lunch. Dr. Johnson's birthplace is in the market square and the city is dominated by a beautiful cathedral with three graceful spires known as 'The Ladies of the Vale'. After lunch, we drive to Barlaston and visit the Wedgwood Visitor Centre. You will see potters and decorators at work

making Wedgwood for today, also the first wares Josiah Wedgwood made when he founded the famous firm in 1759. Early evening, we arrive in Newcastle-under-Lyme at the Clayton Lodge Hotel which is pleasantly situated and consists of an old house with modern extensions. All rooms have television and facilities include a residents' lounge, cocktail lounge and smart pub.

Wednesday In the morning, we visit the Spode Works in Stoke-on-Trent. Josiah Spode, who became a master potter in 1770, made pottery printed from transfers in 'underglaze blue'. His son Josiah II, perfected bone china. After a lunch stop in 'The Potteries', we visit the Crown Staffordshire Works in Fenton for a 1½ hour conducted tour. Founded in 1801, the manufacturer is world-famous for its English bone china. You can watch tableware, bone china

flowers, jewellery, ornamental birds, etc. being made and decorated by skilled craftsmen. There is a gift shop on the premises where a range of imperfect giftware is available at reduced prices. A refreshment stop will be made on the homeward journey. Home approximately 2030.

Tues 17 Mar		Tues 25 Aug	
Epsom	0715	Dorking	0720
Drift Bridge	0725	Great Bookham	0735
Banstead	0730	Fetcham	0740
Wallington	0740	Leatherhead	0745
Carshalton	0745	Ashtead	0750
Sutton	0755	Epsom	0800
Rosehill	0800	Ewell	0805
Stonecot Hill	0805	West Ewell	0810
North Cheam	0810	Chessington North	0815
Worcester Park	0815	Hook	0815
New Malden	0820	Surbiton	0825
Kingston	0830	Kingston	0830

Weekend in Chester

3 days £69.00
single room £78.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Blossoms Hotel, Chester (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0244 23186).
- Visit to a Cheshire cheese farm.

Friday We stop for coffee in Henley-on-Thames. The journey continues via Woodstock and the Cotswolds to Evesham for lunch. The town is on the River Avon and centre of the fruit-growing industry of the Vale of Evesham. In the afternoon, we go via Worcester, Kidderminster and Bridgnorth to Shrewsbury for tea. The town is beautifully situated on the River Severn and

everywhere there are superb half-timbered buildings, little changed since the days of Elizabeth I. Early evening we arrive in Chester at the Blossoms Hotel in the heart of the city. Once the terminus of the London to Chester stagecoaches, the hotel has been extensively modernised.

Saturday In the morning we cross into Wales through Llangollen which is surrounded by meadows, woods and mountains. The coffee stop is in Ruthin, a charming old town on a hill overlooking the River Clwyd. In the afternoon, you are free to explore Chester. The former Roman city has ancient walls and there have been recent excavations on an amphitheatre. There are streets of black-and-white half-timbered houses, old taverns, arcaded shops known as the 'Rows' and a beautiful Cathedral which was once a Benedictine Abbey.

Sunday In the morning, there is an excursion to Mollington to a Cheshire cheese farm. We return to Chester for lunch before making the homeward journey. Refreshment stops will be made en route. Home approximately 2000.

Fri 10 Apr		Fri 6 Nov	
Epsom	0715	Dorking	0720
Drift Bridge	0725	Great Bookham	0735
Banstead	0730	Fetcham	0740
Wallington	0740	Leatherhead	0745
Carshalton	0745	Ashtead	0750
Sutton	0755	Epsom	0800
Rosehill	0800	Ewell	0805
Stonecot Hill	0805	West Ewell	0810
North Cheam	0810	Chessington North	0815
Worcester Park	0815	Hook	0815
New Malden	0820	Surbiton	0825
Kingston	0830	Kingston	0830

Blackpool Illuminations and Southport

3 days £67.50
single room £72.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Dinner on Friday night, lunch on Saturday and 2 nights bed and breakfast at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Southport (AA 4-star, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0704 36688).

Friday Stopping for coffee, we arrive in Leamington Spa for lunch. Leamington is renowned for its saline springs and Royal Pump Room. There are excellent shopping streets and lovely riverside gardens. The tea stop is in Knutsford, a picturesque old town with many interesting and unusual buildings. We arrive early evening in Southport. The Prince of Wales Hotel has elegant public rooms including two bars and colourful lounges. All bedrooms have colour television and tea and coffee making facilities.

Saturday The morning is free in Southport, 'England's Seaside Garden City'. Southport has a wide expanse of sands, beautiful gardens and a long pier. The hotel is situated in Lord Street with its cafes, gardens, fountains and stately shopping parades. After lunch in the hotel, we drive to Blackpool where you will have plenty of time for sightseeing and viewing the Illuminations. The spectacular autumn lights stretch along the Promenade and are dominated by Blackpool Tower.

Sunday Stopping for coffee, we arrive in Stratford-upon-Avon, for lunch. Stratford is a lovely old



Blackpool illuminations

riverside market town rich in half-timbered houses and memories of Shakespeare. After lunch, we continue via Woodstock and the Chiltern Hills to

Henley-on-Thames for tea. Henley is a pleasant riverside town renowned for its Royal Regatta. Home approximately 1900.

Fri 11 Sept
Fri 9 Oct

Dorking	0750
Great Bookham	0805
Fetcham	0810
Leatherhead	0815
Ashtead	0820
Epsom	0830
Ewell	0835
West Ewell	0840
Chessington North	0845
Hook	0845
Surbiton	0855
Kingston	0900

Fri 25 Sept
Fri 23 Oct

Epsom	0745
Drift Bridge	0755
Banstead	0800
Wallington	0810
Carshalton	0815
Sutton	0825
Rosehill	0830
Stonecot Hill	0835
North Cheam	0840
Worcester Park	0845
New Malden	0850
Kingston	0900

Blackpool Illuminations

2 days £44.50
single room £52.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast at the Preston Crest Hotel (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0772 59411).

Saturday Stopping for coffee, we arrive in Coventry for lunch. Coventry has many fine buildings including a splendid shopping centre and magnificent new cathedral. You can see the statue of Lady Godiva, who is reputed to have ridden naked through the city in the 11th century.

We arrive late afternoon at the Crest Hotel which is in the centre of Preston. You will have time to check into your room and get ready for an early dinner. After dinner, we drive to Blackpool to see the 'Greatest free show on earth'. Coloured garlands and fairy lights and rainbow fountains stretch six miles along the Promenade and giant tableaux bring old legends back to life. There are three piers, the Tower and a pleasure beach with side shows.

Sunday After a late start, we leave Preston and go via Knutsford to the Derbyshire Peaks stopping in Buxton for lunch. The town is 1000 feet above sea level and became famous as a health spa. We return via Bakewell and Matlock, stopping en

route for refreshments. Home approximately 2000.

Sat 19 Sept
Sat 17 Oct

Dorking	0750
Great Bookham	0805
Fetcham	0810
Leatherhead	0815
Ashtead	0820
Epsom	0830
Ewell	0835
West Ewell	0840
Chessington North	0845
Hook	0845
Surbiton	0855
Kingston	0900

Sat 3 Oct

Epsom	0745
Drift Bridge	0755
Banstead	0800
Wallington	0810
Carshalton	0815
Sutton	0825
Rosehill	0830
Stonecot Hill	0835
North Cheam	0840
Worcester Park	0845
New Malden	0850
Kingston	0900

York

3 days £75.00
single room £80.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Royal Station Hotel, York (AA 4-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0904 53681).

First day Stopping for coffee, we arrive for lunch in Stamford, a charming stone-built market town with many interesting old houses. Stamford used to be an important wool centre when Stamford cloth was renowned throughout Europe. After lunch, we continue along the Great North Road stopping for tea and arriving early evening in York. The Royal Station Hotel has a large formal garden with sweeping lawns, fountains and roses, yet it is centrally situated by the medieval wall within a

few minutes stroll of the sights that crowd the heart of York. There is a lift to all floors, television in all bedrooms and a bar with old railway artefacts.

Second day The morning is free to explore York, one of the finest medieval cities in Europe. You can walk along the city walls and in the narrow streets with overhanging gables, also visit the pride of the city, the great Minster with its majestic towers and priceless stained glass windows. The Castle Museum has period rooms, a cobbled street and an Edwardian street. In the afternoon there is an excursion to Castle Howard, the largest house in Yorkshire (admission extra). It is set in magnificent parkland and can be seen for miles around. Castle Howard was designed by Vanbrugh and contains a fine collection of pictures, statuary and furniture. In the costume galleries in the stable court is the largest collection of 18th-20th century dress in Britain.

Third day The morning is free for further sightseeing. We leave after lunch and return direct stopping en route for refreshments. Home approximately 2045.

Sat 23 May
Tues 27 Oct

Dorking	0720
Great Bookham	0735
Fetcham	0740
Leatherhead	0745
Ashtead	0750
Epsom	0800
Ewell	0805
West Ewell	0810
Chessington North	0815
Hook	0815
Surbiton	0825
Kingston	0830

Fri 31 Jul

Epsom	0715
Drift Bridge	0725
Banstead	0730
Wallington	0740
Carshalton	0745
Sutton	0755
Rosehill	0800
Stonecot Hill	0805
North Cheam	0810
Worcester Park	0815
New Malden	0820
Kingston	0830

Yorkshire

8 days £161.00

single room £171.00

supplement per person per room with private bathroom £14.50.

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 7 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Esplanade Hotel, Scarborough (AA 2-star, telephone 0723 60382).

First day Stopping en route for coffee, we drive to Grantham for lunch. The ancient town has some fine coaching inns and an attractive market square. In Castlegate, the Beehive Inn has a unique 'inn sign' — a hive used by bees in a tree outside the inn. We continue along the Great North Road before turning off to Scarborough and arriving early evening at the Esplanade Hotel.

Sunday to Friday During our stay, we will be visiting the following: *Beverley* Fine old market town at the edge of the Yorkshire Wolds renowned for its Minster and St. Mary's Church. *Castle Howard* (admission extra) The largest house in Yorkshire is set in magnificent parkland. Castle Howard was designed by Vanbrugh and contains a fine collection of pictures, statuary and furniture. In the costume galleries in the stable court is the largest collection of 18th-20th century

dress in Britain. *Helmsley* Old market town in the Vale of Pickering on the edge of the Yorkshire Moors. *Hornsea Pottery and Model Village* (admission extra). You can go on a tour of the famous pottery and visit the seconds shop. Other attractions include an enchanting model village, a gift shop, country craft centre, cafe, aviaries, mini-zoo and children's playground. *Pickering* Lovely old market town at the edge of the Yorkshire Moors. The castle has a keep dating from the 12th century. *Rievaulx Abbey* Majestic ruin, surrounded by wooded hills. *Robin Hood's Bay* Narrow main street plunges down to the sea, the little houses and shops crowding close. Once the inhabitants lived by fishing and smuggling. *Whitby* The harbour is ringed by a fishing village of steep alleyways and hillside cottages. Captain Cook's 'Endeavour' was built in Whitby. *York* One of the finest medieval cities in Europe. You can walk along the city walls and in narrow streets with overhanging gables, also visit the pride of the city, the great Minster with its majestic towers and priceless stained glass windows. The Castle Museum has period rooms, a cobbled street and an Edwardian street.

Last day Stopping en route for coffee, we make a short detour and halt in Lincoln for lunch. The city has a magnificent triple-towered Cathedral on a

hill overlooking the River Witham. Medieval houses line the steep cobbled streets and a Roman arch spans the main road. We stop en route for refreshments. Home approximately 2000.

Scarborough Fishing village, seaside town, spa, historic site — Scarborough merges them all in a splendour of cliff scenery and sandy bays. In the harbour, cobbles and mules (traditional fishing vessels), drifters and trawlers nose in and out alongside the covered fish market. The headland is crowned by Scarborough Castle, a magnificent 12th century relic above the cliffs.

Esplanade Hotel The Esplanade is situated in a magnificent position overlooking the entire South Bay with its sandy beach, fascinating harbour, old town and the famous spa gardens. A short walk across the foot bridge brings you to Scarborough's busy shopping centre. There is a choice of lounges all with spectacular sea views, a cocktail lounge, a lift to all floors, a fine restaurant and a television lounge.

Sat 13 Jun

Dorking	0720	Ewell	0805
Great Bookham	0735	West Ewell	0810
Fetcham	0740	Chessington North	0815
Leatherhead	0745	Hook	0815
Ashted	0750	Surbiton	0825
Epsom	0800	Kingston	0830

Stately Homes and Gardens

3 days £69.50

single room £74.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Cairn Hotel, Harrogate (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0423 504005).
- Admission to Chatsworth House.

First day Stopping for coffee, we arrive in Bakewell for lunch. Bakewell is a Derbyshire valley town on the River Wye surrounded by richly wooded hills stretching to high moorland. In the afternoon, we visit *Chatsworth House* 'The Palace of the Peak'. It was built in 1707 for the first Duke of Devonshire and its collection of paintings, sculpture, manuscripts and fine furniture is world renowned. The extensive garden with its celebrated cascade and fountains, and the wooded park on the banks of the River Derwent provide a splendid setting for the House. We arrive early evening in Harrogate and check in at the Cairn Hotel situated in four acres of gardens in the centre of Harrogate. All bedrooms have colour television and tea and coffee making facilities. There are elegant lounges and an attractive bar.

Second day The morning is free in Harrogate which became famous when it was fashionable to 'take the waters'. Harrogate is known as the 'Garden Resort' and in the Spring the Stray is covered in crocuses. In the afternoon we visit *Beningborough Hall* (National Trust, admission extra). Built in 1716, this attractive house stands in a wooded park and was reopened in 1979 after major restoration. In the principal rooms are nearly 100 pictures from the National Portrait Gallery representing many of the notable personalities of the period 1688-1760.

Third day Stopping for an early lunch we arrive at *Hardwick Hall* (National Trust, admission extra). Built in the late sixteenth century for 'Bess of Hardwick', the house is an example of Elizabethan domestic architecture almost without rival. Both in its structure and in its contents — furniture, needlework, tapestries and portraits — Hardwick is a faithful picture of an



Harrogate

earlier epoch. There will be a refreshment stop on the homeward journey. Home approximately 2100.

Fri 24 Apr

Dorking	0650
Great Bookham	0705
Fetcham	0710
Leatherhead	0715
Ashted	0720
Epsom	0730
Ewell	0735
West Ewell	0740
Chessington North	0745
Hook	0745
Surbiton	0755
Kingston	0800

Tues 6 Oct

Epsom	0645
Drift Bridge	0655
Banstead	0700
Wallington	0710
Carshalton	0715
Sutton	0725
Rosehill	0730
Stonecot Hill	0735
North Cheam	0740
Worcester Park	0745
New Maiden	0750
Kingston	0800

Northumbria and Yorkshire

4 days £95.00
single room £103.50

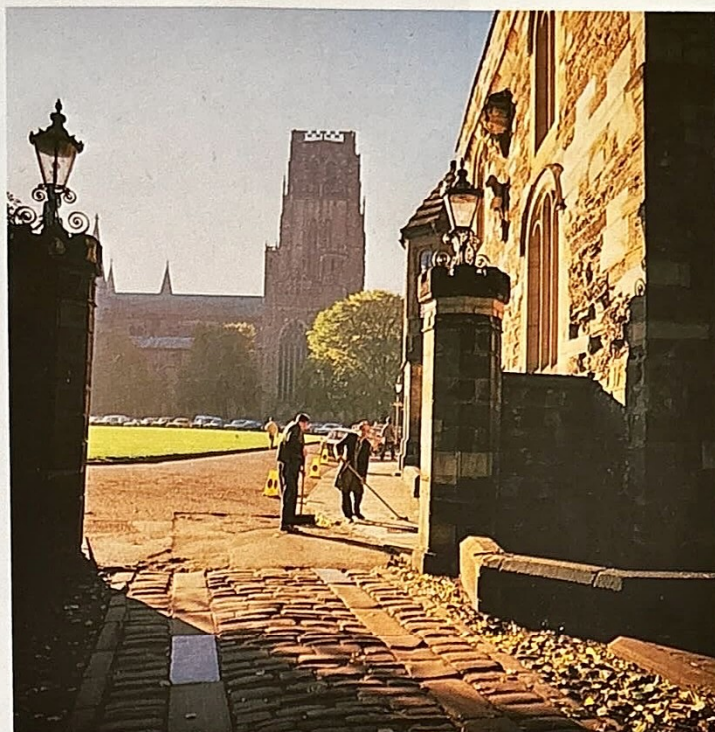
Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Three Tuns Hotel, Durham City (AA 2-star, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0385 64326).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the last night at the Bankfield Hotel, Bingley (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 097 66 7123).
- Admission to Harewood House.

First day Stopping for coffee, we arrive in Grantham for lunch. Grantham is an ancient town with some fine old coaching inns and an attractive market square. Later we stop for tea in Ripon, a cathedral city and market centre with narrow winding streets and many fine old buildings. We arrive early evening in Durham at the Three Tuns Hotel which has a long history and has recently been extended and modernised. The hotel is only a few minutes walk from the magnificent Norman cathedral and castle.

Second day The coffee stop is in Hexham, an historic town on the River Tyne with narrow streets, a picturesque market place, a Moot Hall and a fine Abbey church. Next we drive along stretches of the old military road viewing ruins of Hadrian's Wall. The lunch stop is in Alnwick where you will also have time to visit the Castle (extra charge). This famous Border fortress has a rugged appearance and a richly elegant interior. Later, if the tides are suitable, we go via the causeway to Holy Island where there is a restored castle and ruins of a priory. If the tides are not suitable, we visit the Grace Darling Museum in Bamburgh where there are relics of the heroine who rescued nine survivors from a shipwreck.

Third day Most of the morning is free for sightseeing in Durham. The heart of the city is a steep wooded bluff enclosed by a horseshoe bend of the river: here stand the majestic Cathedral and Castle of the Prince Bishops. The Cathedral contains the tomb of the Venerable Bede. We stop for lunch in Richmond, one of



Durham Cathedral

Yorkshire's most attractive towns dominated by the striking ruins of a Norman castle. The town is beautifully situated above the River Swale and associated with the song 'Lass of Richmond Hill'. Later we stop for tea in Haworth where you can visit the Bronte Parsonage (extra charge). The Georgian house is situated in a small formal garden and contains many relics of the Bronte family including furniture, clothes, manuscripts and drawings. We arrive early evening in Bingley at the Bankfield Hotel which stands in spacious landscaped gardens, overlooking the River Aire. Approached through a tree-lined drive, this stately

19th century house retains period features like oak panelling and a splendid staircase.

Fourth day In the morning we visit Harewood House which was built in the 18th century and is set in grounds landscaped by 'Capability' Brown. The house was designed by John Carr and Robert Adam. It contains fine Chippendale furniture, paintings and Sevres and Chinese porcelain. There is a cafeteria in the stables where you can get light luncheons. Refreshment stops will be made on the homeward journey. Home approximately 2045.

Tues 9 June

Epsom	0715
Drift Bridge	0725
Banstead	0730
Wallington	0740
Carshalton	0745
Sutton	0755
Rosehill	0800
Stonecot Hill	0805
North Cheam	0810
Worcester Park	0815
New Malden	0820
Kingston	0830

Thurs 10 Sept

Dorking	0720
Great Bookham	0735
Fetcham	0740
Leatherhead	0745
Ashted	0750
Epsom	0800
Well	0805
West Ewell	0810
Chessington North	0815
Hook	0815
Surbiton	0825
Kingston	0830

English Lakeland

8 days £162.00

single room with private facilities £183.00
supplement per person for twin-bedded room with private facilities £13.00.

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 7 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Grange Hotel, Grange-over-Sands (AA 2-star, Egon Ronay recommended, telephone 04484 3666).

First day Stopping for coffee, we arrive in Lichfield for lunch. Lichfield has a fine cathedral with three spires known as 'Ladies of the Vale' and in the market place is Doctor Johnson's birthplace. We arrive early evening in Grange-over-Sands.

Sunday to Friday During our stay we will be visiting the following: *Cartmel* A cathedral 'city' in miniature with a magnificent priory church containing many treasures. *Grasmere* You can visit Dove Cottage (extra charge), the former home of the poet William Wordsworth. *Grasmere* is noted for its scent and gingerbread. *Hawkshead* Tree-covered hills and picturesque stone cottages make this village one of the Lake Districts leading beauty spots. *Holker Hall* (extra charge). Former home of the Dukes of Devonshire. Renowned for exquisite interior carvings. Extensive gardens and deer park. *Kendal* once a centre of the wool trade.

Many buildings in grey limestone and the ruins of a castle on a green hill. Lakeland Museum (extra charge) has period rooms with exhibits of costumes, local industries and farming. *Keswick* On the northern extremity of Derwentwater. Near the main square is Greta Hall which was the home of the poet Robert Southey. *Kirkby Lonsdale* One of the most beautiful towns in south Cumbria set on a hill above the River Lune. *Kirkstone Pass* 1500 feet above sea level and one of the highest passes in England. *Levens Hall* (extra charge). Elizabethan house with fine plaster-work, panelling and notable furniture. Famous topiary garden laid out in 1692. Collection of steam engines. *Ravenglass and Eskdale Miniature Railway* The century-old line was originally used to carry minerals. The engines are named after Lakeland rivers and run along Eskdale from Ravenglass to Dalegarth and back. *Sawrey* Beautiful village with many old cottages set among trees and gardens of flowers. You can visit Hill Top Farm (extra charge) which was home of the writer of children's tales, Beatrix Potter. She illustrated her stories from her observation of the local countryside. *Windermere* Popular tourist centre overlooking lake of the same name. Lake Windermere is the largest of the English Lakes and has 14 islands.

Last day We go through Knutsford where Mrs. Gaskell lived, via the Cat and Fiddle Inn to

Bakewell for lunch. Bakewell is a valley town in Derbyshire, surrounded by richly wooded hills stretching to high moorland. You can buy Bakewell tarts which originated in the Rutland Arms. Refreshment stops will be made on the return journey. Home approximately 2000.

Grange-over-Sands An ideal centre for exploring the Lake District. The quiet unspoilt town has many buildings of architectural interest. Facilities in the town include a fine salt water swimming pool, tennis courts, bowling greens and an 18-hole and a 9-hole golf course. Stagecoaches used to cross the dangerous sands of Morecambe Bay.

Grange Hotel Personally supervised jointly by the Proprietor and the Manager. Built in 1866 in the Italianate style, it is situated in its own grounds, with fine views over Morecambe Bay and yet within easy walking distance of the shops. The Cavendish Bar has French windows leading into the garden and there is a pleasant chintzy lounge.

Sat 6 Jun

Dorking	0720	Ewell	0805
Great Bookham	0735	West Ewell	0810
Fetcham	0740	Chessington North	0815
Leatherhead	0745	Hook	0815
Ashted	0750	Surbiton	0825
Epsom	0800	Kingston	0830

Lake District

4 days £90.50

single room with private facilities £99.50
 supplement per person for twin-bedded room with private facilities £5.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 3 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Grange Hotel, Grange-over-Sands (AA 2-star, Egon Ronay recommended, telephone 04484 3666).
- Admission to Hill Top Farm, home of Beatrix Potter.

First day Stopping for coffee, we arrive in Lichfield for lunch. Lichfield has a fine cathedral with three spires known as 'Ladies of the Vale' and in the market place is Doctor Johnson's birthplace. We arrive early evening at Grange-over-Sands. The Grange Hotel is situated in its own grounds with fine views over Morecambe Bay and within easy walking distance of the shops.

Second day We drive to Bowness and cross Lake Windermere by steamer. Then we visit Hill Top Farm at Sawrey which was home of the writer of children's tales, Beatrix Potter who illustrated her stories from her observation of the local countryside. The beautiful village has many old cottages set among trees and gardens of flowers. We stop for coffee in Hawkshead, one of the Lake District's leading beauty spots. Proceeding via Ambleside and Rydal Water, we arrive in Grasmere for lunch. Grasmere is noted for its scent and gingerbread. You will have time to visit Dove Cottage, the former home of the poet Wordsworth. In the afternoon, we go on a scenic tour of the Lakes via Thirlmere, Ullswater and Brothers Water, along the lofty Kirkstone Pass back to Windermere for tea.



Wed 8 Jul	
Wed 23 Sept	
Dorking	0720
Great Bookham	0735
Fetcham	0740
Leatherhead	0745
Ashted	0750
Epsom	0800
Ewell	0805
West Ewell	0810
Chessington North	0815
Hook	0815
Surbiton	0825
Kingston	0830
Tues 18 Aug	
Epsom	0715
Drift Bridge	0725
Banstead	0730
Wallington	0740
Carshalton	0745
Sutton	0755
Rosehill	0800
Stonecot Hill	0805
North Cheam	0810
Worcester Park	0815
New Malden	0820
Kingston	0830

Lake Windermere

Third day In the morning, you can stop in Grange-over-Sands or go on a short excursion to Cartmel, a cathedral 'city' in miniature, with a magnificent priory church containing many treasures. Grange-over-Sands has a long promenade with excellent views across Morecambe Bay. The mild climate has led to Grange being called the 'Riviera of the North'. In the afternoon we visit Kirkby Lonsdale which is set on a hill and one of the most beautiful towns in south Cumbria. The tea stop is in Kendal which was once a centre of the wool trade and has

many buildings in grey limestone. You will have time to visit the Lakeland Museum which has period rooms with exhibits of costumes, local industries and farming.

Fourth day We go through Knutsford where Mrs. Gaskell lived, via the Cat and Fiddle Inn to Buxton for lunch. The town became famous as a health spa and is the highest town in England. We return via Bakewell and Matlock stopping for refreshments. Home approximately 2045.

WALES

Llandudno

8 days £153.00

single room £163.00
 supplement per person for room with private bathroom £16.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 7 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hydro Hotel, Llandudno (AA 3-star, telephone 0492 77241).

First day We stop for coffee in Henley-on-Thames. The journey continues via Woodstock, the Cotswolds and Vale of Evesham to Worcester for lunch. The city has a majestic cathedral overlooking the River Severn and is famous for its porcelain. We continue via Kidderminster and Bridgnorth across the Welsh border to Llangollen for tea. Early evening, we arrive in Llandudno.

Sunday to Friday During our stay, we will be visiting the following: *Beaumaris* In Anglesey and one of the most attractive towns in Wales with many half-timbered buildings. Remains of a moated castle built to guard the Menai Strait. *Bodnant Gardens* (National Trust, admission extra). One of the finest gardens in Britain containing flowering shrubs, trees, rhododendrons and flowering magnolias. *Caernarfon* Ancient town overlooking the Menai Strait; ceremonial capital of Wales. Magnificently preserved castle where Prince Charles was invested Prince of Wales in 1969. *Conwy* Massive castle surrounded by medieval walls. Suspension bridge built by Thomas Telford in 1826 still used by pedestrians). *Erdig* National Trust, admission

extra). Late 17th century house with 18th century additions and containing much original furniture. Garden restored to its 18th century formal design. Range of domestic outbuildings including laundry, bakehouse, sawmill and smithy, all in working order. Other attractions include an agricultural museum, country park and pony and trap rides. *Ffestiniog Railway* Built to carry slate from Blaenau Ffestiniog quarries to Portmadog and reopened for passengers in 1954. *Lloyd George Museum* Lloyd George is the local hero of Criccieth and was brought up at a nearby village by his uncle. The famous Liberal Prime Minister was educated in the village, and died there in 1945. The museum (extra charge) has relics and mementoes of his life. *Plas Newydd* 18th century house by James Wyatt in an unspoilt position adjacent to the Menai Strait with magnificent views to Snowdonia. Fine spring garden and Rex Whistler's largest wall painting. Admission extra (National Trust). *Portmeirion* One of the show-places of Wales and a product of the imagination and enterprise of the architect Sir Clough Williams-Ellis. The village is similar in spirit to Portofino in Italy and surrounded by wild gardens full of exotic plants. *Ruthin* Charming old town on a hill overlooking the River Clwyd. Interesting church and castle (hotel), many half-timbered buildings. *Snowdonia National Park* The Welsh call Snowdonia the 'Eagles' Nesting Place'. The Park is a region of wild mountains, wood-fringed lakes and cascading waterfalls. Snowdon is over 3000 feet above sea level and the highest mountain in England and Wales.

Last day After a brief stop at St. Asaph, a village-

city with one of the smallest cathedrals in Britain, we continue to Chester for lunch. Chester has streets full of black and white half-timbered houses and arcaded shops known as the 'Rows'. We return home stopping en route for refreshments. Home approximately 2030.

Llandudno Although Llandudno is the largest of all Welsh resorts, it has retained its character. The principal beach, North Shore, consists mainly of a magnificent crescent bay, with good bathing and firm sand. It is contained by two headlands, Great Ormes Head and Little Ormes Head. You can reach Great Ormes Head by road, cable car, funicular railway or on foot through the delightful Happy Valley. West Shore offers fine views of Conwy Bay and Snowdonia.

Hydro Hotel The hotel is on the Promenade overlooking the sea and close to the shops and entertainment centres. There is a lift to all floors, colour television in all bedrooms, residents' lounge, bar, billiards, sauna, entertainment and dancing.

Sat 30 May			
Dorking	0720	Ewell	0805
Great Bookham	0735	West Ewell	0810
Fetcham	0740	Chessington North	0815
Leatherhead	0745	Hook	0815
Ashted	0750	Surbiton	0825
Epsom	0800	Kingston	0830

North Wales

3 days £75.00
single room £80.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at St. George's Hotel, Llandudno (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 0492 77544).
- Admission to Portmeirion.

First Day We go out via the Thames Valley and Chiltern Hills, stopping for coffee before driving into the Cotswolds and Vale of Evesham. The lunch stop is in Worcester which has a majestic cathedral overlooking the River Severn. In the afternoon, we go via Kidderminster and Shrewsbury across the border into Wales stopping in Llangollen for tea. We continue via Betws-y-coed and the Valley of Conwy to Llandudno arriving early evening at St. George's Hotel. The hotel overlooks the beautiful promenade and bay. There is a lift and all bedrooms have colour television.

Second day We go through Conwy and across the

Menai Bridge to Anglesey stopping in Beaumaris for coffee. Beaumaris is one of the most attractive towns in Wales with a splendid moated castle. Returning to the mainland we stop in Caernarfon for lunch. The ancient town overlooks the Menai Strait and is the ceremonial capital of Wales. You can visit the magnificently preserved castle where Prince Charles was invested Prince of Wales in 1969. We continue via Llyn Cwellyn and Beddgelert to Portmeirion for tea. Portmeirion is one of the show-places of Wales and a product of the imagination and enterprise of Sir Clough Williams-Ellis. The village is similar in spirit to Portofino in Italy and surrounded by wild gardens full of exotic plants.

Third day Stopping for coffee, we drive to Chester for lunch. The ancient walls of the former Roman city are wonderfully preserved and there have been recent excavations on an amphitheatre. There are streets full of half-timbered houses, old taverns and a beautiful cathedral. Refreshment stops will be made on the return journey. Home approximately 2045.



Fri 15 May Tues 13 Oct		Fri 14 Aug	
Dorking	0720	Epsom	0715
Great Bookham	0735	Drift Bridge	0725
Fetcham	0740	Banstead	0730
Leatherhead	0745	Wallington	0740
Ashted	0750	Carshalton	0745
Epsom	0800	Sutton	0755
Ewell	0805	Rosehill	0800
West Ewell	0810	Stonecot Hill	0805
Chessington North	0815	North Cheam	0810
Hook	0815	Worcester Park	0815
Surbiton	0825	New Malden	0820
Kingston	0830	Kingston	0830

Caernarfon Castle

Welsh Coast and Mountains

5 days £134.00
single room £146.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at St. George's Hotel, Llandudno (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 0492 77544).
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at St. Brides Hotel, Saundersfoot (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 0834 812304).

Tuesday We stop for coffee in Henley-on-Thames. Crossing the Chiltern Hills, we continue via Dorchester-on-Thames and Woodstock into the Cotswolds through Moreton-in-Marsh and Broadway to the Vale of Evesham. The lunch stop is in Worcester which has a majestic cathedral overlooking the River Severn. In the afternoon, we continue via Kidderminster, Bridgnorth and Shrewsbury across the border into Wales stopping in Llangollen for tea. We arrive early evening in Llandudno at St. George's Hotel which overlooks the beautiful promenade and bay. There is a lift and all bedrooms have colour television.

Wednesday The morning is free in Llandudno. North Shore, the principal beach, consists mainly of a magnificent crescent bay. It is contained by

two headlands, Great Ormes Head and Little Ormes Head. West Shore offers fine views of Conwy Bay and Snowdonia. In the afternoon, we go along the Valley of Conwy to Betws-y-coed, then via Capel Curig across the Llanberis Pass which runs dramatically between Snowdon and the huge rock slabs of the Glyders. We continue via Caernarfon across the Menai Strait to Anglesey, stopping in Beaumaris for tea. Beaumaris is an attractive town with the remains of a moated castle built to guard the Menai Strait.

Thursday We leave Llandudno and go via Ffestiniog to Dolgellau for coffee. Dolgellau is a picturesque little town with buildings made of local dark slate. Later we pass through Machynlleth to Aberystwyth for lunch. The popular resort is on Cardigan Bay at the mouth of two rivers. Later we stop in Cernarth which is picturesquely situated on the River Telfi. There is an old four-arch bridge and coracles on the river. Early evening, we arrive in Saundersfoot at St. Brides Hotel which is in a superb position in its own grounds overlooking Carmarthen Bay. The hotel has a heated outdoor swimming pool.

Friday After a late start, we drive into Tenby for sightseeing and lunch. The attractive resort has narrow streets, houses, shops and cafes built against the ruins of the old town walls. There are beautiful sandy bays and a colourful harbour. You

can go on a launch to Caldy Island which has an ancient priory church and modern monastery where you can buy perfumes produced by Cistercian monks. The tea stop is in St. David's which is named after the patron saint of Wales and is Britain's smallest cathedral city.

Saturday Stopping for coffee, we arrive in Cardiff for lunch. The capital city of Wales has a magnificent civic centre with many fine buildings, also an impressive castle built on the site of a Roman fort. Crossing the Severn Bridge, we go via Chippenham and Calne to Marlborough for tea. The broad High Street in Marlborough with its charming old buildings, is one of the finest in Britain. Home approximately 2000.

Tues 23 Jun		Tues 8 Sept	
Drift Bridge	0700	Dorking	0720
Banstead	0705	Great Bookham	0735
Wallington	0715	Fetcham	0740
Carshalton	0720	Leatherhead	0745
Sutton	0730	Ashted	0750
Rosehill	0735	Epsom	0800
Stonecot Hill	0740	Ewell	0805
North Cheam	0745	West Ewell	0810
Ewell	0750	Chessington North	0815
West Ewell*	0755	Hook	0815
Epsom	0800	Surbiton	0825
Ashted	0805	Kingston	0830
Leatherhead	0810		
Great Bookham	0815		

*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.

The Gower and Pembrokeshire Coast

3 days £60.00

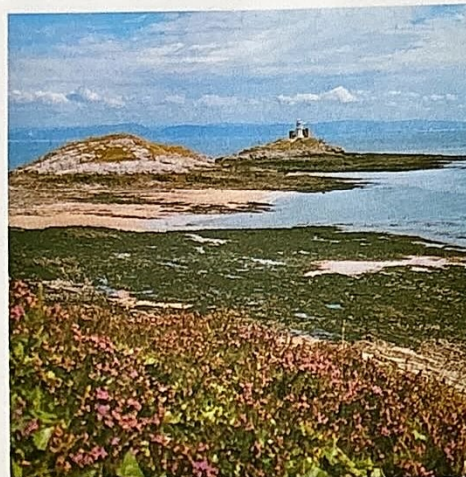
single room £65.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Dragon Hotel, Swansea (AA 4-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0792 51074).
- Admission to the Welsh Folk Museum, St. Fagans.

Friday Making a coffee stop en route, we cross the Severn Bridge and drive to Cardiff for lunch. The great seaport city on the Bristol Channel has been the capital of Wales since 1955. Cardiff has a spacious Civic Centre and a castle built on the site of a Roman fort. We stop for tea just outside Cardiff at the Welsh Folk Museum in St. Fagans. You can see the Elizabethan mansion of St. Fagans Castle furnished in period, the garden, grounds and buildings from all parts of Wales re-erected in a folk park. Craftsmen can usually be seen practicing traditional crafts. We continue to Swansea arriving early evening at the Dragon Hotel which is in the city centre, convenient for the shops and cinemas.

Saturday After breakfast, you will have a little time for shopping — in the enclosed market you can buy local produce. We go via Carmarthen to Laugharne for coffee. You will have a little time to



The Mumbles Head

see the boat house where Dylan Thomas lived. Most of the afternoon is spent in Tenby where you can get lunch and tea. The attractive resort has narrow streets, houses, shops and cafes built against the ruins of the old town walls. There are beautiful sandy bays and a colourful harbour. You

can go on a launch to Caldy Island which has an ancient priory church and a modern monastery where perfumes produced by Cistercian monks are for sale. We return direct to Swansea. After dinner, there is a short illuminations drive round Swansea Bay to Mumbles.

Sunday We go on a short tour of the Gower Peninsula, an area of outstanding natural beauty noted for its magnificent coast scenery with rocks, cliffs and caves. We continue via the Vale of Neath and Monmouth to Ross-on-Wye for lunch. Ross is a lovely old market town overlooking a horseshoe bend in the River Wye. Driving through Cheltenham, we reach the Cotswolds and stop in Bourton-on-the-Water for tea. Bourton is a lovely old Cotswold village on the River Windrush with many stone houses, miniature bridges and riverside greens. We return via the Thames Valley and Chiltern Hills. Home approximately 2045.

**Good Fri 17 Apr
Fri 25 Sept**

Drift Bridge	0700
Banstead	0705
Wallington	0715
Carshalton	0720
Sutton	0730
Rosehill	0735
Stonecot Hill	0740
North Cheam	0745
Ewell	0750
West Ewell*	0755
Epsom	0800
Ashtead	0810
Leatherhead	0815
Great Bookham	0820

Fri 17 Jul

Dorking	0720
Great Bookham	0735
Fetcham	0740
Leatherhead	0745
Ashtead	0750
Epsom	0800
Ewell	0805
West Ewell	0810
Chessington North	0815
Hook	0815
Surbiton	0825
Kingston	0830

*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.

SCOTLAND

Royal Deeside

8 days £200.50

single room £228.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the first night at the Europa Hotel, Newcastle (Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0632 628989).
- 5 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Royal Darroch Hotel, Cults (AA 3-star, Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0224 48811).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the last night at the Europa Hotel, Darlington (AA 4-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0325 60111).
- Admission to Glamis Castle grounds and Pitmedden Garden.

Saturday Stopping for coffee, we arrive in Grantham for lunch. This ancient town has some fine old coaching inns and an attractive market square. The tea break is in Ripon which has a fine Cathedral and many interesting old buildings in the market square. Early evening, we arrive at the Europa Hotel, a low contemporary building outside Newcastle on the road to the Tyne tunnel. The public areas and bedrooms are cheerfully furnished in ultra-modern style.

Sunday We drive through Northumberland into Scotland stopping for coffee in Melrose at the centre of Sir Walter Scott Country. The lunch stop is at the Forth Bridge, one of Europe's longest suspension bridges. The tea stop is at Glamis Castle which was designed in the style of a French chateau and built from locally quarried stone. The Queen Mother spent her childhood at Glamis, and Princess Margaret was born there in 1930. Early evening we arrive in Cults which is a quiet village only 3 miles from the centre of Aberdeen. The Royal Darroch is one of the leading hotels in the Aberdeen area and only a few

minutes walk from the River Dee. All bedrooms are beautifully appointed and have colour television.

Monday We stop for coffee in Huntly, an attractive town situated at a point where the River Bogie joins the River Deveron. The journey continues via Speymouth Forest to Elgin for lunch. Since the 12th century, Elgin has been a Royal Burgh and town of considerable importance. It has splendid shopping facilities and the remains of a beautiful Cathedral. Later we visit a whisky distillery for a guided tour.

Tuesday In the morning, we visit Pitmedden Gardens, the centrepiece of 93 acres of woodland and farmland set in Aberdeenshire's most fertile farming district. The beautiful 17th century garden is laid out in formal style with pavilions, fountains and sundials. We stop for lunch in Fraserburgh, a holiday resort, fishing town and port dating back to the 16th century. Later we follow the coast via Macduff to Banff before turning inland.

Wednesday We go on a day tour of Royal Deeside. Passing through Banchory, Aboyne and Ballater we reach Balmoral, the grounds of which will be open to the public in July (not when the Royal Family are in residence). Balmoral has been the summer home of the Royal family for over 100 years since Queen Victoria chose Deeside as her holiday centre. In August and September we will visit Crathie Church where without formality and ceremony the Royal Family join the parishioners in worship. The lunch stop is in Braemar, a Deeside resort village 1100 feet up in the Highlands, world famous for its Royal Highland Gathering. Later we visit the Falls at Linn of Dee.

Thursday The day is free to explore Aberdeen and the surrounding countryside. Aberdeen is a gleaming granite-built city with a busy fish market and a harbour for deep-sea trawlers. It is bordered by fine sandy beaches and backed by the hills,

castle and salmon rivers of Royal Deeside and Donside. The city is the third biggest fishing port in Great Britain and Scotland's largest holiday resort. There are many fine buildings including the ancient Cathedral of St. Machar and King's College. Aberdeen has won the 'Britain in Bloom' trophy several times in the last few years.

Friday We follow the coastal road through Stonehaven, Montrose and Arbroath to Dundee, then cross the Tay and Forth bridges arriving in Edinburgh for lunch. Scotland's historic capital is world renowned for its beautiful setting. After lunch, we go via Lauderdale to Jedburgh for tea. Jedburgh was once a favourite residence of Scottish kings. Later we cross the border back into England and drive along Redesdale. We arrive early evening at the Europa Hotel, Blackwell Grange near Darlington. The hotel is an imposing 17th century mansion set in 15 acres of wooded parkland and was once the country seat of two of Northumbria's most notable families.

Saturday We drive to York for lunch and a little sightseeing. York is one of the finest medieval cities in Europe. It has old city walls, streets overhung by gables and the Minster with its magnificent towers and priceless stained glass windows. We return home, stopping en route for refreshments. Home approximately 2030.

**Sat 11 Jul
Sat 19 Sept**

Dorking	0720
Great Bookham	0735
Fetcham	0740
Leatherhead	0745
Ashtead	0750
Epsom	0800
Ewell	0805
West Ewell	0810
Chessington North	0815
Hook	0815
Surbiton	0825
Kingston	0830

Sat 8 Aug

Epsom	0715
Drift Bridge	0725
Banstead	0730
Wallington	0740
Carshalton	0745
Sutton	0755
Rosehill	0800
Stonecot Hill	0805
North Cheam	0810
Worcester Park	0815
New Malden	0820
Kingston	0830

Oban and Western Highlands

8 days from £198.00

May and June £198.00 September £215.00

single room May and June £208.00 September £225.00

Prices include:

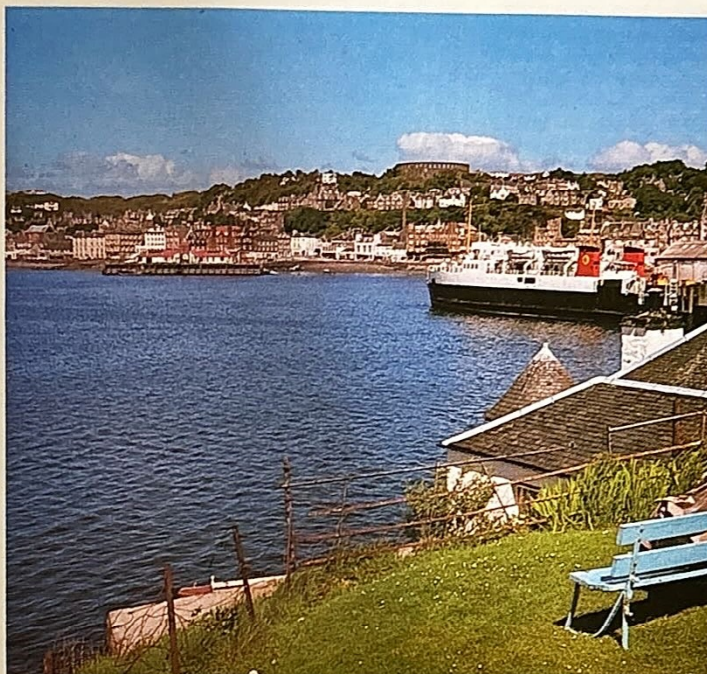
- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the first night at the King's Head Hotel, Darlington (Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0325 67612).
- 5 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Great Western Hotel, Oban (AA 3-star, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0631 3101).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the last night at the County Hotel, Dumfries (AA 2-star, Ashley Courtenay recommended, telephone 0387 5401).

Saturday Making a coffee stop en route, we drive to Lincoln for lunch. Lincoln is one of the most historic cities in Britain and has a majestic cathedral on a plateau overlooking the River Witham. Stopping for tea, we arrive early evening at the King's Head Hotel in Darlington. The hotel is in the centre of the town and has recently been completely refurbished. All bedrooms have television and tea/coffee making facilities.

Sunday We drive through Northumberland and across the border into Scotland stopping for coffee in Jedburgh, once a favourite residence of Scottish kings. The lunch stop is in Edinburgh, Scotland's historic capital renowned for its beautiful setting. Halting for tea we proceed to Oban arriving early evening at the Great Western Hotel. Situated in the centre of Oban's sea front, the hotel commands a superb view over the harbour on the Firth of Lorne and beyond to the scattered isles of Kerrera, Mull and Lismore. Facilities in the Great Western include a lift, spacious and restful lounges, fine dining room and cocktail bar.

Monday The morning is free in Oban. In the afternoon, there is a short excursion to Clachan Bridge, Easdale 'The Bridge over the Atlantic Ocean'. This graceful little bridge links the Isle of Seil and mainland Argyll, which are separated by an arm of the Atlantic.

Tuesday We go via Ballachulish to Fort William for coffee. Fort William overlooks Loch Linnhe and is in the shadow of Ben Nevis, Britain's highest mountain. Next we drive along the romantic 'Road to the Isles' stopping for lunch in



Sat 16 May
Sat 5 Sept

Dorking	0720
Great Bookham	0735
Fetcham	0740
Leatherhead	0745
Ashted	0750
Epsom	0800
Ewell	0805
West Ewell	0810
Chessington North	0815
Hook	0815
Surbiton	0825
Kingston	0830

Sat 13 Jun

Epsom	0715
Drift Bridge	0725
Banstead	0730
Wallington	0740
Carshalton	0745
Sutton	0755
Rosehill	0800
Stonecot Hill	0805
North Cheam	0810
Worcester Park	0815
New Malden	0820
Kingston	0830

Oban

the small fishing village of Mallaig where steamers leave for the Isle of Skye and Outer Hebrides. 8 miles south is where Bonnie Prince Charlie arrived in 1745 and left the following year, never to return. We return to Fort William for tea.

Wednesday We drive to Loch Leven and along Glencoe, one of Scotland's wildest and most celebrated glens which runs between some magnificent mountains to Rannoch Moor. The journey continues via the Bridge of Orchy and along the banks of Loch Lomond and Loch Long to Inveraray for lunch. Inveraray is a beautiful white-walled town overlooking Loch Fyne. It is the hereditary seat of the Dukes of Argyll whose castle has been the seat of the Campbell clan since the 15th century.

Thursday The whole day is at leisure in Oban for shopping and sightseeing. Overlooking the town is an unusual tower and near the little granite cathedral is the ruin of a castle. You can visit the famous Oban Glassworks or go on a steamer excursion to Mull or Iona. Mull is a beautiful island

of moorland, forest and peaks and Iona is the cradle of Scottish Christianity.

Friday We leave Oban and drive south stopping en route for coffee. The lunch stop is in Balloch, a resort on the southern shore of Loch Lomond. In the afternoon, we cross the Firth of Clyde and go via Kilmarnock, Cumnock and Nithsdale to Dumfries. The County Hotel is situated in the main street within easy walking distance of Burn's House and the beautiful river with salmon leap. Bonnie Prince Charlie established his headquarters in the hotel in 1745. The hotel has a lift and all bedrooms have colour television.

Saturday We stop at Gretna Green to see the blacksmith's shop where runaway couples from England used to be married. Crossing the border from Scotland back to England, we continue south stopping en route for coffee and arriving for lunch in Knutsford, an attractive town with narrow streets and old black-and-white houses. We continue home, stopping en route for refreshments. Home approximately 2030.

Edinburgh

4 days £108.50

single room £130.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- 3 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at King James Hotel, Edinburgh (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private facilities telephone 031 556 0111).
- Conducted tour of Edinburgh with a professional guide.
- Admission to Scone Palace.

First day Stopping for coffee, we lunch in Knutsford, an attractive town with narrow streets and black-and-white houses. Knutsford was the 'Cranford' of Mrs. Gaskell's novel of that name. We continue through Lancashire and Cumbria across the border into Scotland stopping for tea and arriving early evening in Edinburgh. The King James is a modern hotel in the city centre near Princes Street. There is a lift and all bedrooms have a colour television.

Second day In the morning, we go on a conducted tour of Edinburgh with a professional guide.

Scotland's historic capital is renowned for its beautiful setting and is one of the finest cities in the world. North of Princes Street are many noble streets and squares. To the south, lies the Old Town, a fascinating labyrinth of ancient houses and narrow alleys, above which the great castle broods upon its rocky crag. The route from the Castle to the Palace of Holyroodhouse is known as the Royal Mile. The Palace is the official residence of Her Majesty the Queen when in Edinburgh. The afternoon is free for shopping and sightseeing. Princes Street is one of the most famous shopping areas in the world.

Third day The morning is free for further shopping and sightseeing. After lunch, we drive across the Forth Road Bridge to Scone Palace, Home of the Earl of Mansfield. Scottish kings were crowned at Scone until the coronation of Charles II in 1651. The present palace, largely rebuilt in 1803, incorporates parts of the earlier 1580 palace. There is a fine collection of French furniture and clocks, china, ivories, 16th century needlework including bed hangings worked by Mary Queen of Scots, Vernis Martin vases and objets d'art. The

woodland garden has magnificent species of rhododendrons and azaleas.

Fourth day After an early breakfast, we leave Edinburgh and go via Lauderdale, Jedburgh and Redesdale across Hadrian's Wall back into England. There will be a stop in Richmond, one of Yorkshire's most attractive towns. From the top of the 11th century castle keep there is one of northern England's finest views, across dales sweeping down to the Vale of York. We continue home stopping en route for refreshments. Home approximately 2100.

Tues 5 May

Epsom	0645
Drift Bridge	0655
Banstead	0700
Wallington	0710
Carshalton	0715
Sutton	0725
Rosehill	0730
Stonecot Hill	0735
North Cheam	0740
Worcester Park	0745
New Malden	0750
Kingston	0800

Thurs 8 Oct

Dorking	0650
Great Bookham	0705
Fetcham	0710
Leatherhead	0715
Ashted	0720
Epsom	0730
Ewell	0735
West Ewell	0740
Chessington North	0745
Hook	0745
Surbiton	0755
Kingston	0800

Scottish Interlude

4 days £97.00

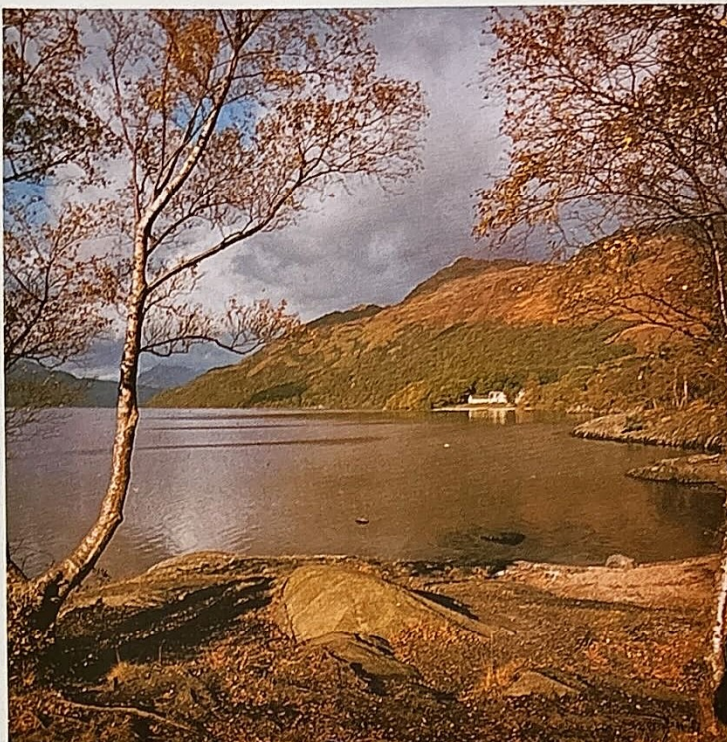
single room £105.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the first night at the County Hotel, Dumfries (AA 2-star, Ashley Courtenay recommended, telephone 0387 5401).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the second night at the Dunblane Hydro Hotel, Dunblane (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 0786 82 2551).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the last night at the Seaburn Hotel, Sunderland (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0783 292041).
- Admission to Abbotsford House.

First day We drive along the Thames Valley to Woodstock for coffee, then head north-west stopping in Knutsford for lunch. In the afternoon, we continue via Lancashire and Cumbria beyond the Scottish border to Gretna Green to see the blacksmith's shop where runaway couples from England used to be married. We arrive early evening in Dumfries at the County Hotel which is situated in the main street within easy walking distance of Robert Burns' House and the beautiful river with salmon leap. Bonnie Prince Charlie established his headquarters in the County Hotel in 1745.

Second day We go via Nithsdale to Kilmarnock where Johnny Walker started to blend whisky. Later we cross the Firth of Clyde and stop for lunch in Balloch, on the southern shore of Loch Lomond. We continue along Duke's Road to the Trossachs for tea. Often called 'the Highlands in miniature', the Trossachs lie between three lochs and the Lowlands with birch-covered mountains, dramatic crags, tumbling streams, moorland and glen. The romantic appeal was stimulated when Sir Walter Scott's novel Rob Roy and his poem 'The Lady of the Lake' started a rush of tourists to the Trossachs early last century. You will have time to go on a steamer excursion on Loch Katrine. We continue via Callander, familiar as the 'Tannochbrae' of Dr. Finlay's Casebook, to



**Wed 3 Jun
Wed 5 Aug**

Dorking	0650
Great Bookham	0705
Fetcham	0710
Leatherhead	0715
Ashted	0720
Epsom	0730
Ewell	0735
West Ewell	0740
Chessington North	0745
Hook	0745
Surbiton	0755
Kingston	0800

**Thurs 2 Jul
Wed 2 Sept**

Epsom	0645
Drift Bridge	0655
Banstead	0700
Wallington	0710
Carshalton	0715
Sutton	0725
Rosehill	0730
Stonecot Hill	0735
North Cheam	0740
Worcester Park	0745
New Malden	0750
Kingston	0800

Loch Lomond

Dunblane. The hotel is situated in beautiful grounds offering magnificent views of the surrounding countryside. There is a heated indoor swimming pool, tennis courts and putting green, sauna, solarium and hotel shop.

Third day We drive to Edinburgh for a short tour. Later you will have time for lunch and a little shopping in Princes Street. We stop for tea at Abbotsford House, Sir Walter Scott's home near Melrose. His study is preserved as he left it, with the desk at which he wrote many of his best-known novels. The journey continues via

Jedburgh, Redesdale and Otterburn and we arrive early evening at the Seaburn Hotel on the sea front. Seaburn has wide stretches of sandy beach and a pleasant coastline. It was one of the artist Lowrie's favourite spots and he stayed year after year in the Seaburn Hotel.

Fourth day Stopping for coffee, we arrive in York for lunch. York has old city walls, medieval streets overhung by gables and the Minster with its magnificent towers and priceless stained glass windows. Returning, we stop for refreshments. Home approximately 2115.

Shetland Cruise

5 days £169.50

single room in Cults £173.00

Price includes:

- Return transfer to King's Cross British Rail Station in coach with reclining seats.
- Return train journey to Aberdeen with reserved 2nd class seat.
- Transfer to the Royal Darroch Hotel, Cults.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on Thursday night at the Royal Darroch Hotel, Cults (AA 3-star, Ashley Courtenay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 0224 48811).
- Tour of Royal Deeside finishing at P and O Ferries Terminal in Aberdeen.
- Return cruise fare to Lerwick.
- Berth in 2-berth cabin for 3 nights.
- All main meals — i.e. breakfast, lunch and dinner — commencing with dinner on Friday and finishing with breakfast on Monday.
- Coach transfer back to Aberdeen British Rail Station.

Thursday A coach transfers you to King's Cross British Rail Station for the high speed train to Aberdeen, arriving late afternoon. You will be transferred to the Royal Darroch Hotel which is in Cults, 3 miles from the centre of Aberdeen. The hotel is only a few minutes walk from the River Dee. All bedrooms are beautifully appointed and have colour television.

Friday After breakfast, you go on a short day tour of Royal Deeside. Passing through Banchory, Aboyne and Ballater you reach Balmoral, the grounds of which should be open (not when the Royal family are in residence). Balmoral has been the summer home of the Royal family for over 100 years since Queen Victoria chose Deeside as her holiday centre. Late afternoon, you arrive in Aberdeen and board the M.V. St. Clair which will be your floating hotel for the next 3 nights. The ship sails at 1800 hours for Lerwick in Shetland. Facilities on board include a bar, lounges, restaurant and comfortable cabins.

Saturday/Sunday You arrive at Lerwick at approximately 0800 hours on Saturday and you will have until Sunday evening to explore the islands and take advantage of the optional tours. Shetland is like a sanctuary, miles away from the hustle and bustle of the modern world. Here nature is at her most serene and beautiful. You will marvel at the breathtaking scenery, with rocky hills, rugged cliffs and sandy beaches. There is also an astonishing variety of wildlife on the islands. You might encounter a herd of wild ponies or come across a beach crowded with seals. The Shetlands lie at the centre of rich fishing grounds, and fishing supports many of the inhabitants. There are more prehistoric sites than

any other area of its size in Britain. In June, the sun never stays long below the horizon and the night is only twilight. Lerwick is the capital of the Shetlands and the northernmost town in the British Isles, standing on Mainland, the Shetlands' largest island. Lerwick's picturesque harbour bustles with fishing boats from many lands. Details of excursions — whole day and half day — will be available from the purser on board ship. On Saturday there will be morning and afternoon tours to Sumburgh and Jarlshof or Scalloway, Burra Isle and Silversmith stone craft shops. On Sunday, you can go on day tours to Hillswick, or the North Isles of Shetland. The tours are not included in the cost of the holiday.

Monday We arrive back in Aberdeen at 0800 hours after a 14 hour crossing. Making our way to the station, we board the train back to London arriving at approximately 2100 hours. An Epsom Coach will meet you at Kings Cross Station for the return transfer. Home approximately 2230.

Thurs 4 Jun

Great Bookham	0550	Epsom	0615
Fetcham	0555	Ewell	0620
Leatherhead	0600	North Cheam	0625
Ashted	0605	Stonecot Hill	0630

Southern Ireland

8 days £250.00

single room £276.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Return crossing by Sealink ferry from Fishguard to Rosslare.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the first and last night at the Talbot Hotel, Wexford (AA 4-star, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone Wexford 22566).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on Sunday and Monday night at Kenmare Bay Hotel, Kenmare (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone Kenmare 41300).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Royal George Hotel, Limerick (AA 2-star, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone Limerick 44566).
- Afternoon tour of Dublin with professional guide.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on Thursday night at the Montrose Hotel, Dublin (AA 3-star, Egon Ronay recommended, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone Dublin 693311).

Saturday Stopping for coffee, we cross the Severn Bridge into Wales via the Vale of Glamorgan and Carmarthen to Fishguard. Boarding the afternoon ferry, we arrive early evening in Rosslare and continue to Wexford checking in at Talbot Hotel which overlooks the sea. Wexford is an ancient historical town of narrow winding streets steeped in history and legend.

Sunday We drive through New Ross to Waterford, home of the famous glass, then via the pleasant seaside resort of Youghal to Cork for lunch and a little sightseeing. Cork is a charming city mainly contained on an island with picturesque bridges and peaceful backwaters. After lunch, we visit Blarney Castle to 'kiss the Blarney Stone' and to acquire the gift of eloquence. We continue via Macroom, home of the Penn family, and the Derrymasaggett Mountains arriving early evening at the Kenmare Bay Hotel. The hotel is tucked away where the Kenmare River meets the Atlantic and there are fine views of the blue-green mountains and deep rich valleys.

Monday We go on a day tour of the Ring of Kerry

which is said to be one of the most outstanding scenic drives in Europe. Leaving Kenmare, we drive along Molls Gap, then down the lake-shore road past Ladies View to Muckcross House with its beautiful gardens set along the shores of the Lake. We visit Killarney which is beautifully situated between three famous lakes in a green valley, and Killorglin, home of the famous Puck Fair. Going through the beautiful village of Glenbeigh, we reach the coast where you can see Inch Strand and the Dingle Peninsula. We pass Valencia Island where the first transatlantic cable message was received and continue through Waterville along the cliff tops skirting the Atlantic Ocean. Driving along the Kenmare River into the Kerry Hills, we arrive back in Kenmare.



Killarney

Tuesday We go via Abbeyfeale and Adare with its picturesque cottages, to Limerick, arriving lunchtime at the Royal George Hotel. You will have time to check into your rooms and obtain lunch before going on the afternoon excursion. We drive via Ennis to the seaside resort of Lahinch and the fishing village of Liscannor. Visiting the Cliffs of Moher which tower majestically 700 feet above sea level, we stop further along the coast to see the beautiful view of the Aran Islands situated a little way off the Clare coastline. After dinner, you can visit the 'Glory Hole' in the Royal George, a typical Irish kitchen pub with traditional music.

Wednesday The whole day is at leisure for shopping and sightseeing. Re-built in 1961, the Royal George Hotel is in the city centre within easy reach of the shops and many of Limerick's famous sites. Situated at the mouth of the River Shannon, Limerick has a history dating from the middle of the ninth century. Points of interest include sections of the old city wall, the medieval King John's Castle, the Treaty Stone and St. Mary's Cathedral founded in 1168. Easily reached by public transport is the medieval fortress of Bunratty Castle and a Folk Park where you can view farmhouses, fishermen and the labourers' cottages typical of the old way of life.

Thursday Stopping for coffee, we drive to Dublin arriving lunchtime at the Montrose Hotel. You will have time to check into your rooms and obtain lunch before going on a guided tour of Ireland's capital. Situated on the great sweep of Dublin Bay, Dublin is one of Europe's finest capitals. There are many spacious squares and fine streets with splendid buildings. The Montrose Hotel looks out on the green campus of University College on the main road to the city centre. There are pleasant lounge bars, a health centre, a hairdressing salon and a souvenir shop.

Friday We drive into the centre of Dublin for further sightseeing and shopping. After an early lunch, we leave the Irish Capital and go via the heather-strewn Wicklow Mountains to Glendalough, the site of a former monastic settlement and home of St. Kevin. Later we visit the 'Meeting of the Waters' made famous by the poet Thomas Moore. We continue via Arklow, Gorey and Enniscorthy to arrive back in Wexford. Time permitting, we hope to visit the John F. Kennedy Memorial Park built in honour of the late President. After dinner, you can go on a short walking tour conducted by the Old Wexford Society.

Saturday After an early breakfast, we leave Wexford and return to Rosslare for the ferry back to Fishguard. Arriving in Wales at lunchtime, we commence the homeward journey stopping for refreshments. Home approximately 2100.

Sat 12 Sept			
Drift Bridge	0500	North Cheam	0545
Banstead	0505	Ewell	0550
Wallington	0515	West Ewell*	0555
Carshalton	0520	Epsom	0600
Sutton	0530	Ashted	0610
Rosehill	0535	Leatherhead	0615
Stonecot Hill	0540	*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.	

CHANNEL ISLANDS

Guernsey Bonus Breakaway

5 days £111.00

single room £118.00

Prices include:

- Return travel to Weymouth in coach with reclining seats.
- Return crossing to St. Peter Port by Sealink ferry.
- Return transfer to Green Acres Hotel.
- Afternoon tour of the island on Friday.
- Courtesy service into St. Peter Port on Saturday and Sunday.
- 4 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at Green Acres Hotel, St. Martin's (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 0481 35711).
- Voucher for 1 litre of spirits and 2 litres of wine.

Thursday Stopping for coffee, you travel to Weymouth and board the Sealink ferry for the lunchtime crossing to Guernsey. Numbered seats are reserved and meals and refreshments are available. You arrive at St. Peter Port at approximately 1815 and are conveyed to Green Acres Hotel.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday On Friday afternoon, there will be a tour of the island, also on Saturday and Sunday a courtesy service to St. Peter Port, leaving in the morning and returning in the afternoon. Guernsey is a picturesque island which has tranquillity and immense natural beauty. Many sandy beaches and beautiful secluded bays are dotted around the island's rugged coastline and in the Spring there is an abundance of flowers. St. Peter Port with its markets and shops clustered in narrow streets and arcades, is built on cliffs overlooking a colourful, lively harbour. Boat trips operate regularly from St. Peter Port to the other Channel Islands and to France. You can purchase liquor, cigarettes, jewellery, perfume and photographic equipment at duty-free prices.

Monday After breakfast, you return to the terminal for the ferry back to Weymouth. You will be able to exchange your voucher for a litre of spirits and 2 litres of wine. There will be a tea stop on the return journey. Home approximately 1945.

Green Acres Hotel Green Acres nestles in its own

grounds on the edge of the town of St. Martin's in the midst of Guernsey's most beautiful parish. Ten minutes walk from the hotel is Fermain Bay, one of the island's loveliest bays. It is tempting to spend all day lazing by the pool or just ambling along the quiet country lanes that surround the hotel. There is colour television in all bedrooms, a residents' lounge opening on to a sun terrace, two bars where you can meet the locals and a restaurant offering English and Continental dishes.

Thurs 23 Apr			
Drift Bridge	0700	North Cheam	0545
Banstead	0705	Ewell	0550
Wallington	0715	West Ewell*	0755
Carshalton	0720	Epsom	0800
Sutton	0730	Ashted	0810
Rosehill	0735	Leatherhead	0815
Stonecot Hill	0740	Great Bookham	0820
North Cheam	0745	*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.	

Guernsey by Air

4 days £112.00

single room £118.00

Prices include:

- Return transfer to Southampton Airport or Hurn Airport in coach with reclining seats.
- Return flight to Guernsey by Air UK or Dan-Air.
- Return transfer to Green Acres Hotel.
- Afternoon tour of the island on the second day.

● Courtesy service into St. Peter Port on the third day.

● 3 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at Green Acres Hotel, St. Martin's (3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 0481 35711).

First day You travel to Southampton Airport or Hurn Airport and board an Air UK or Dan-Air flight to Guernsey. A coach meets you at Guernsey Airport and conveys you to Green Acres Hotel.

Second day The morning is free to explore St. Martin's and the surrounding countryside. In the afternoon, there will be a tour of the island.

Third day A courtesy service to St. Peter Port will leave in the morning and return in the afternoon.

Fourth day A coach takes you to the airport for the flight back to Southampton or Hurn. Return time waiting flight details.

Guernsey and Green Acres Hotel See Guernsey Bonus Breakaway (page 19).

**Tues 7 Apr
Thurs 26 Nov**

Picking-up points as for Jersey Bonus Breakaway (see below). Times awaiting flight details.

Jersey Bonus Breakaway

5 days £119.00

single room £126.00

supplement per person for room with private facilities £7.00.

Prices include:

- Return travel to Weymouth in coach with reclining seats.
- Return crossing to St. Helier by Sealink ferry.
- Return transfer to the Savoy Hotel.
- 4 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Savoy Hotel, St. Helier (AA 2-star, telephone 0534 30012).
- Voucher for 1 litre of spirits and 2 litres of wine.

Thursday Stopping for coffee, you travel to Weymouth and board the Sealink ferry for the lunchtime crossing to Jersey. Numbered seats are reserved and meals and refreshments available. You arrive at St. Helier at approximately 2045 and are conveyed to the Hotel Savoy in time for a late dinner.

Monday After an early breakfast, you return to the terminal for the ferry back to Weymouth. You will be able to exchange your voucher for a litre of spirits and 2 litres of wine. A tea stop will be made on the return journey. Home approximately 1945.

Jersey and Hotel Savoy See Jersey by Air 8 days (opposite page).

Thurs 23 Apr

Drift Bridge	0700	Ewell	0750
Banstead	0705	West Ewell*	0755
Wallington	0715	Epsom	0800
Carshalton	0720	Ashted	0810
Sutton	0730	Leatherhead	0815
Rosehill	0735	Great Bookham	0820
Stonecot Hill	0740	*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.	
North Cheam	0745		

Jersey by Sea

8 days £181.50

single room £191.50

supplement per person for room with private facilities £12.50.

Prices include:

- Return travel to Weymouth in coach with reclining seats.
- Return travel to St. Helier by Sealink ferry.
- Return transfer to the Savoy Hotel.
- 7 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hotel Savoy, St. Helier (AA 2-star, telephone 0534 30012).

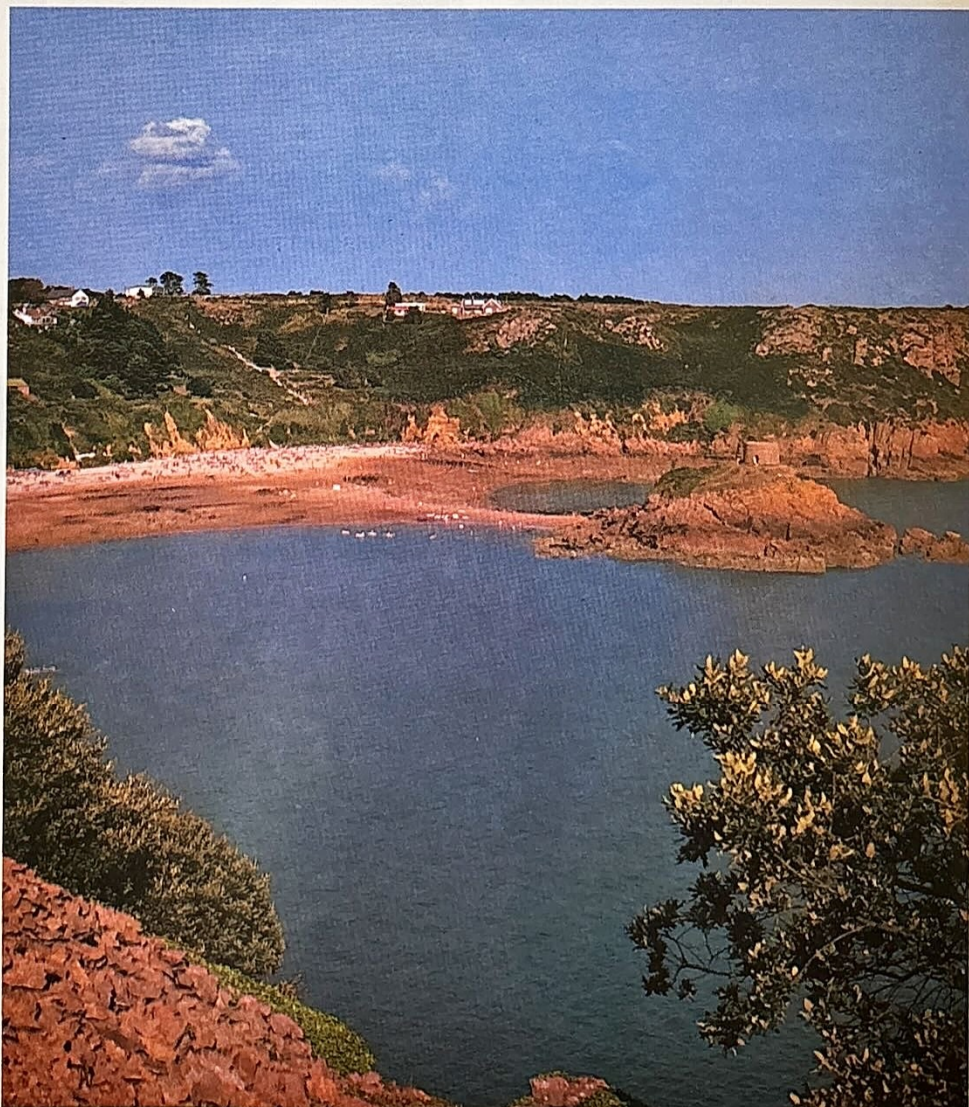
First day You travel to Weymouth, stopping for coffee. Next you board the Sealink ferry for the lunchtime crossing to Jersey. Numbered seats are reserved and meals and refreshments available. You arrive at Jersey at approximately 2045 and are conveyed to the Hotel Savoy in time for a late dinner.

Last day After an early breakfast, a coach takes you to the terminal for the Sealink ferry back to Weymouth. You arrive in Weymouth at approximately 1515 where you are met by an Epsom Coach. There will be a tea stop on the return journey. Home approximately 1945.

Jersey and Hotel Savoy See Jersey by Air 8 days (opposite page).

Sun 13 Sept

Picking-up points and time as for Jersey Bonus Breakaway (see above).



Jersey beach.

Jersey by Air

8 days £188.00

single room £198.00
supplement per person for room with private facilities £12.50.

Prices include:

- Return transfer to Southampton Airport or Hurn Airport in coach with reclining seats.
- Return flight to Jersey by Air UK or Dan-Air.
- Return transfer to the Savoy Hotel.
- 7 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hotel Savoy, St. Helier (AA 2-star, telephone 0534 30012).

First day You travel to Southampton Airport or Hurn Airport and board an Air UK or Dan-Air flight to Jersey. A coach meets you at Jersey Airport and conveys you to the Savoy Hotel in St. Helier.

Last day A coach takes you back to Jersey Airport

for the flight back to Southampton or Hurn. Return time awaiting flight details.

Jersey Jersey is an island of great natural beauty with superb scenery and beaches which rival any that can be seen in Europe. With a warm climate, golden sands, sheltered bays and sparkling blue seas, the island is an ideal holiday resort. Passports are not necessary for British subjects. Boat excursions operate regularly to other Channel Islands and to France. Coach trips run every morning, afternoon and evening to all parts of the island. There is a wide variety of goods in the shops, exempt from value added tax and cigarettes, perfumes, wines, spirits and jewellery at duty-free prices. At night, the sweep of St. Aubin's Bay is lit up with hundreds of lights. Nightclubs and cabaret-spots are alive and you can enjoy the freedom of no licensing hours and duty-free drinks.

Hotel Savoy The hotel was originally built as a luxury mansion in the 19th century. Standing in its own grounds, in a select residential part of St. Helier, the hotel is conveniently situated for enjoying all the amenities of the island, whether it be entertainment, beaches, shops or sightseeing. Arrangements can be made at the reception for sightseeing tours or trips to France and the other Channel Islands. There is a spacious dining room, tastefully furnished and relaxing lounges, an attractive cocktail bar and an outdoor swimming pool with pretty surrounding sun patio.

**Sun 10 May
Sun 4 Oct**

Picking-up points as for Jersey Bonus Breakaway (see opposite page). Times awaiting flight details.

CONTINENT

Champagne Country

3 days £83.00

single room £91.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Return ferry crossing to France.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast. Stopping at the Grand Hotel (AA 2-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 33 23 62 69 77) or Hotel de la Paix (AA 2-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 33 23 62 77 62), St. Quentin.

Friday We drive to the port and board a ferry to France. The crossing lasts approximately 1 3/4 hours and there are facilities for snacks and meals. We continue via Montreuil and Hesdin to Arras where we stop for tea. Early evening, we

arrive in St. Quentin and check in at the Grand Hotel or Hotel de la Paix. We have dinner in the hotel or a local restaurant.

Saturday We drive through rich agricultural country to Reims and stop at a famous Champagne cellar for a guided tour explaining the unique way in which Champagne is made. After our visit, there will be time to obtain lunch and visit the magnificent Cathedral, a famous illustration of the splendours of 13th century architecture. In the afternoon, we drive along the Champagne Route across undulating land where the vines grow. Winding our way along narrow country lanes to Epernay, we stop for a conducted tour of the world-famous Mercier Champagne cellar by electric train. After tasting the sparkling Champagne, we return to St. Quentin. In the

evening a gourmet dinner will be served in the hotel or a nearby restaurant.

Sunday After breakfast, we go via Vimy Ridge to the port, stopping for coffee. We board the lunchtime ferry back to England (facilities for snacks and meals on board). There will be a tea stop in Canterbury on the return journey. Home approximately 1930.

**Fri 25 Sept
Fri 16 Oct**

Great Bookham	0705	North Cheam	0740
Fetcham	0710	Sutton	0745
Leatherhead	0715	Carshalton	0755
Ashted	0720	Wallington	0800
Epsom	0730	Coulsdon	0810
Ewell	0735		

Paris

4 days from £125.00

May £143.50 August and October £125.00
single room May £163.50 August and October £145.00.

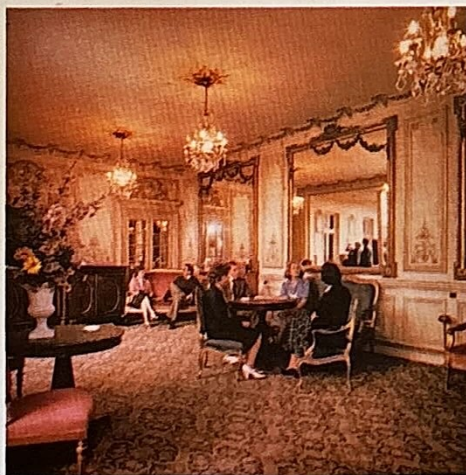
Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Return ferry crossing to France.
- 3 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hotel de France et Choiseul, Paris (4-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 33 1 261 54 60).

Thursday We drive to the port and board a ferry to France (lunch facilities on board). After a 1 3/4 hour crossing, we proceed to Paris stopping en route for tea. Early evening we reach the Hotel de France et Choiseul which is in the centre of Paris near the Place de la Concorde.

Friday In the morning, we go on an orientation tour of Paris making short stops at the Church of Notre Dame, Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Champs Elysees and Arc de Triomphe. After lunch, there is an excursion to the Palace of Versailles (admission extra). The Palace was built for Louis XIV and is set in magnificent gardens with fountains, grottoes, ponds and statues. After dinner, you can enjoy some of the Paris nightlife.

Saturday The morning is free for shopping and



Lounge, Hotel France et Choiseul

further sightseeing. In the afternoon, we go on an excursion to Fontainebleau and Barbizon. The famous Palace (admission extra) in the beautiful forest of Fontainebleau, at one time the favourite meeting place of the Royal Hunt, has been enriched with paintings, tapestries and

furnishings by ten centuries of French kings. Later we visit the forest village of Barbizon, which gave its name to a school of French painting including Corot, Rousseau and Millet. After dinner, there will be a short Illuminations Drive. You will see floodlit monuments and famous buildings, also streets full of life.

Sunday After breakfast, you will have a little more time for sightseeing. Leaving Paris and making refreshment stops en route, we arrive late afternoon at the port for the ferry back to England. Home approximately 2100.

**Thurs 28 May
Thurs 27 Aug
Thurs 29 Oct**

Great Bookham	0635	Ewell	0705
Fetcham	0640	North Cheam	0710
Leatherhead	0645	Sutton	0715
Ashted	0650	Carshalton	0725
Epsom	0700	Wallington	0730
		Coulsdon	0740

Burgundy and Champagne

5 days £165.50
single room £199.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Return ferry crossing to France.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the first night at the Hilton International Hotel, Orly (AA 4-star, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone Orly 687 33 88).
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hotel de Bourgogne, Beaune (2-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 33 80 22 22 00).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the last night at Frantel, Reims (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 33 26 88 53 54).

Monday We drive to the port and board a cross-Channel ferry to France (lunch facilities on board). Making refreshment stops en route, we arrive early evening at the Hilton International Hotel, Orly. The hotel is only 20 minutes from downtown Paris.

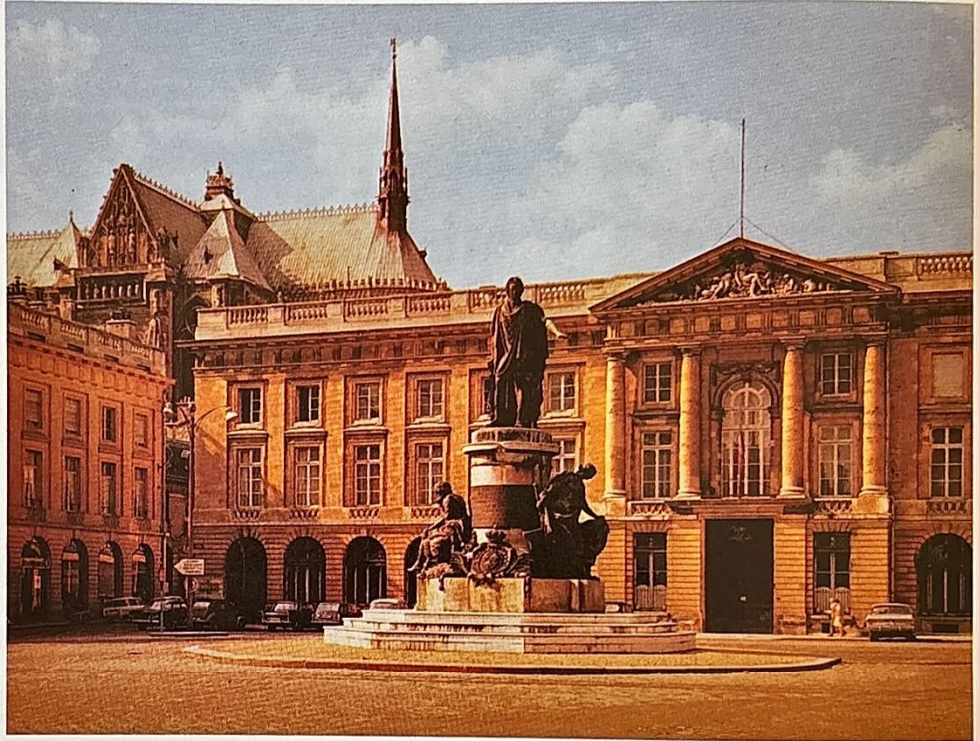
Tuesday Skirting the Forest of Fontainebleau, we continue through prosperous farming country, woods and vineyards stopping en route for coffee. Arriving in Beaune at lunchtime, we check in at the Hotel de Bourgogne which is to the south of the town centre near the ramparts. The afternoon is free to explore Beaune on foot. Situated in the centre of the Burgundy vineyards, the town has many features to delight the lover of art. In the early Middle Ages, the town was the residence of the Dukes of Burgundy before they settled in Dijon.

Wednesday In the morning you can visit the Hotel Dieu which was built in the mid 15th century. The building has an elegant high roof covered with coloured slates in intricate patterns. In the hospital museum are some fine tapestries and a famous painting of the Last Judgment. Next door, is the ancient town house of the Dukes of Burgundy and the Museum of Wine where the history of the cultivation of the vine and the development of Burgundy wine are amply illustrated. Later you can go far beneath the town and visit the underground cellars to taste some local wine. After lunch, we explore the Cote de Beaune visiting Pommard, Meursault and other famous 'wine' villages. There will be one or two

stops for tasting and we also hope to include a visit to the 11th century Chateau la Rochpot.

Thursday We leave Beaune and follow the 'route des grands crus' through the famous Cote des Nuits, passing chateaux and little villages tiled in multi-coloured Burgundian-style. Going through Nuits-St. Georges and Gevrey-Chambertin, we reach Dijon, ancient capital of the Dukes of Burgundy and famous for its mustard. The lunch stop is in Troyes, a Roman city and early centre of Christianity. In the afternoon, we drive to Epernay and go on a conducted tour of a Champagne cellar in the 'rue de Champagne'. After tasting the sparkling Champagne, we drive along the 'Champagne Route' across undulating land

Place Royale, Reims



where the vines grow. We wind our way along narrow lanes to Reims arriving early evening at our hotel which is in the heart of the city. For many centuries, the kings of France were crowned in Reims.

Friday We leave Reims and go via St. Quentin along a fast tree-lined road across open-country which has many First World War associations. The lunch stop is in Arras, famous for its wall tapestries. We reach the port and board the afternoon ferry back to England. Home approximately 2000.

Mon 10 Aug

Great Bookham	0635	North Cheam	0710
Fetcham	0640	Sutton	0715
Leatherhead	0645	Carshalton	0725
Ashted	0650	Wallington	0730
Epsom	0700	Coulsdon	0740
Ewell	0705		

Normandy and Chateaux of the Loire

5 days £145.00
single room £173.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Return crossing by Sealink ferry from Newhaven to Dieppe.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the first night at the Grand Hotel de Normandie, Lisieux (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 33 31 62 16 05).
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hotel de Bordeaux, Tours (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 33 47 05 40 32).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the last night at the Hotel de Dieppe, Rouen (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 33 35 71 96 00).

Monday We drive to Newhaven and board the Sealink ferry for the 1000 crossing to Dieppe (lunch facilities on board). Proceeding across the Tancarville Bridge, we stop for tea in Honfleur which has a picturesque old harbour. We arrive early evening in Lisieux which is a place of pilgrimage as the early home of St. Teresa, 'The

Little Flower'. Many miracles were attributed to St. Teresa.

Tuesday Stopping en route for coffee in Alencon, we proceed via Le Mans, famous for its 24 hour race, to Saumur for lunch. The town is beautifully situated on the left bank of the Loire. Saumur is famous for its wines and after lunch we visit some caves for tasting. Later we see the picturesque town of Chinon which has grown up on the banks of the river in the shadow and protection of a huge castle. We stop at the Chateau of Villandry which is noted for its tiered gardens, canals, fountains and pergolas. Arriving early evening in Tours, we check in at the Hotel de Bordeaux which is in the town centre near the old quarter.

Wednesday The morning is free to explore Tours. There are parks and gardens with rare trees and plants and the Cathedral quarter has many interesting old buildings. We stop for lunch in Chenonceaux where you can see the famous chateau, one of the most interesting and striking in the Loire Valley. Later we see Amboise, a charming old town dominated by a chateau. Before returning to Tours, we visit a wine cellar at Vouvray.

Thursday In the morning we visit Chambord, the largest chateau in the Loire, standing on the river bank in a park of forest land encircled by a wall. The lunch stop is in Blois whose pride and finest exhibit is the chateau. We continue via Chateaudun to Chartres where you will have time for tea and a visit to the famous Cathedral. Early evening we arrive in Rouen and check in at the Hotel de Dieppe which is in the town centre.

Friday The morning is free to explore Rouen which has so many links with the past that it is known as the 'Museum Town of France'. Rouen has many associations with Joan of Arc, also interesting medieval and Renaissance houses and one of the finest cathedrals in Europe. After lunch, we leave Rouen and return to Dieppe for the late afternoon ferry back to England. Home approximately 2230.

**Mon 22 Jun
Mon 21 Sept**

Great Bookham	0605	North Cheam	0640
Fetcham	0610	Sutton	0645
Leatherhead	0615	Carshalton	0655
Ashted	0620	Wallington	0700
Epsom	0630	Coulsdon	0710
Ewell	0635		

Belgian Weekend

2 days £48.00

single room £52.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Return ferry crossing to Ostend.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hotel Imperial, Ostend (AA 4-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 32 59 70 54 81).

Saturday We drive to Dover and board the Sealink ferry for the 0900 ferry to Ostend. The crossing lasts approximately 4 hours and there are facilities for snacks and meals, bars and a shop where you can buy duty-free goods. We drive off

the ferry and check in at the Imperial Hotel which is ideally situated opposite the Casino-Kursaal and 50 yards from the main beach in Ostend. The rest of the day is free in Ostend which is the centre of Belgian fishing fleet and a popular holiday resort. There are beautiful sandy beaches and bathing facilities, water sports and amusements and entertainments of every kind. In the town are many cafes (some with music every night), variety shows, night clubs, cinemas and up-to-date shops (many open till late in the evening).

Sunday After breakfast, we go on an excursion to Bruges where you will have time for sightseeing and lunch. Bruges is often referred to as 'Venice of

the North'. It is a beautiful medieval city with picturesque canals and quaint little bridges. You can watch lace being made or go sightseeing by boat or horse-drawn cab. Later we leave Bruges and drive to Knokke, then along the coastal road back to Ostend. Reporting at the ferry terminal, we board the 1700 ferry back to Dover. Home approximately 2300.

**Sat 13 Jun
Sat 5 Sept**

Great Bookham	0505	North Cheam	0540
Fetcham	0510	Sutton	0545
Leatherhead	0515	Carshalton	0555
Ashted	0520	Wallington	0600
Epsom	0530	Coulsdon	0610
Ewell	0535		

Holland in Springtime

4 days £122.00

single room £143.00

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Return ferry crossing to Zeebrugge by Townsend-Thoresen.
- 3 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Zuiderpark Hotel, Rotterdam (all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 31 10 85 00 55).
- Admission to the Keukenhof Gardens.
- Admission to the model town of Madurodam.

Thursday We drive to Dover and board the Townsend-Thoresen ferry to Zeebrugge (lunch facilities on board). Crossing the border from Belgium into Holland, we arrive at the Zuiderpark Hotel in Rotterdam in time for a late dinner. The modern hotel is situated in Zuider Park, only 10 minutes drive from the city centre.

Friday We drive to the Keukenhof Gardens to see one of the greatest flower shows in the world. In a 70-acre park are millions of flowering bulbs, centuries-old trees, a heather garden, flowering

shrubbery, beautiful cascades and ponds, greenhouses and a roofed-in garden, restaurants and sunny terraces, and exhibitions and demonstrations in the 'Queen Juliana' pavilion. After lunch, we drive along the 'Tulip Route' making a short stop at a flower farm. The tea stop is in Amsterdam, one of the most fascinating cities in the world with hundreds of canals and almost a thousand bridges. You will have time for a little shopping or a canal trip.

Saturday In the morning, we stop for coffee in Delft, a picture-book city of tree-lined canals, white bridges and lovely buildings. The celebrated Delft Blue pottery is still made by hand. We stop for lunch in The Hague, seat of government of the Netherlands. The city is 2½ miles from the North Sea and linked by canal with Rotterdam and Amsterdam. Richest of all Dutch cities, The Hague has many fine buildings including three royal palaces, the Hall of Knights and the Peace Palace. Later we visit Madurodam, a miniature replica of a typical Dutch town with all its charm and bustle. You will see medieval streets and

modern architecture, historic buildings and traditional ceremonies. After dinner, there is an excursion to the Euromast observation tower (admission extra) which is 600 feet high and overlooks the seaport and modern city.

Sunday We take the North Sea coastal route to Middelburg where we stop for coffee. Middelburg has many attractive buildings recalling the days of the 17th century trading companies. The lunch stop is in Bruges, 'Venice of the North'. Bruges is a beautiful medieval city with picturesque canals and quaint little bridges. We drive to Zeebrugge and board the ferry back to England. Home approximately 2200.

**Thurs 16 Apr
Thurs 30 Apr**

Picking-up points and times as for Burgundy and Champagne (see opposite page).

Dutch Bulbfields

3 days £85.50

single room £99.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Return ferry crossing to Zeebrugge by Townsend-Thoresen.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Zuiderpark Hotel, Rotterdam (all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 31 10 85 00 55).
- Admission to the Keukenhof Gardens.

Friday We drive to Dover and board the Townsend-Thoresen ferry to Zeebrugge (lunch facilities on board). Crossing the border from Belgium into Holland, we arrive at the Zuiderpark Hotel in Rotterdam in time for a late dinner. The modern hotel is situated in Zuider Park, only 10 minutes drive from the city centre.

Saturday We drive to the Keukenhof Gardens to see one of the greatest flower shows in the world. In a 70-acre park are millions of flowers, trees, a heather garden, flowering shrubbery, beautiful cascades and ponds, greenhouses, restaurants and a pavilion with exhibitions and demonstrations. After lunch, we drive along the 'Tulip Route' making a short stop at a flower farm. The tea stop is in Amsterdam, one of the most fascinating cities in the world with hundreds of canals and nearly a thousand bridges. You will have time for a little shopping or a canal trip.

Sunday We take the North Sea coastal route to



Dutch bulbfields

Middelburg where we stop for coffee. Middelburg is an attractive and traditional Dutch town where some of the people still wear national costume. The lunch stop is in Bruges, 'Venice of the North'. Bruges is a beautiful city with picturesque canals and quaint little bridges. We drive on to Zeebrugge and board the ferry back to Dover. Home approximately 2200.

**Fri 24 Apr
Fri 8 May**

Picking-up points and times as for Burgundy and Champagne (see opposite page).

Rhine and Moselle Valleys

4 days £122.00

single room £142.50

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Return ferry crossing to Zeebrugge by Townsend-Thoresen.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the first night at the Ramada Hotel, Liege, (AA 4-star, all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 010 32 41 32 59 19).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the Friday night at the Hotel Traube or Aumuller, Rudesheim (all rooms with private facilities, telephone Rudesheim 3038).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the Saturday night at the Europa Hotel, Brussels (all rooms with private bathroom, telephone 010 32 2 13 78 20).

Thursday We drive to Dover and board the Townsend-Thoresen ferry to Zeebrugge (lunch facilities on board). Arriving in Belgium, we drive to Liege stopping en route for tea. Liege is rich in history and has many interesting old buildings.

The Ramada Hotel is in the town centre near the Flea Market.

Friday Crossing the border into Germany near Aachen, we stop for lunch in Cologne near the famous Gothic cathedral. After lunch, we cross the Rhine near Bonn and follow the east bank past 'Fairy Tale' castles to Koblenz for tea. Koblenz is situated at the meeting point of the Rhine and Moselle Valleys. Early evening, we arrive in Rudesheim, a celebrated wine-growing centre on the Rhine. After dinner, you can watch the illuminated barges floating down the Rhine or sing and dance with the local people in a wine cellar.

Saturday We retrace the journey through wine-growing country to Koblenz, then follow the Moselle Valley to Cochem for coffee. Cochem is a picturesque little town overlooking the Moselle. We stop for lunch in Monschau, a pretty little village, in the Eifel Mountains, with a stream running down the main street. Late afternoon, we arrive in Brussels, the Belgian capital and administrative centre of the Common Market. The

Europa is an English hotel situated in the heart of the Common Market complex.

Sunday You will have time for a little more sightseeing in Brussels. The lunch stop is in Bruges, 'Venice of the North'. Bruges is a beautiful medieval city with picturesque canals and quaint little bridges. You can watch lace being made or go sightseeing by boat or horse-drawn cab. We return to Zeebrugge for the afternoon ferry back to England. Home approximately 2200.

**Thurs 20 Aug
Thurs 17 Sept**

Great Bookham
Fetcham
Leatherhead
Ashted
Epsom

0635
0640
0645
0650
0700

Ewell 0705
North Cheam 0710
Sutton 0715
Carshalton 0725
Wallington 0730
Coulston 0740

Swiss Lakes and Mountains

8 days £218.00

single room £240.00

supplement per person for room with private facilities in Lucerne £16.50.

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Return cross-Channel ferry fare.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the first night at Frantel, Reims (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 33 26 88 53 54).
- 5 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hotel Jahanniterhof, Lucerne (telephone 010 41 41 23 18 55).
- Dinner, bed and breakfast on the last night at Kons Hotel, Luxembourg (AA 3-star, all rooms with private facilities, telephone 010 352 48 60 21).

Saturday We drive to the port and board the ferry to France (lunch facilities on board). After the 1 1/4 hour crossing, we proceed to Reims stopping for tea. Reims is one of the oldest and most historic towns in France. For centuries the kings of France were crowned in Reims. The hotel is modern and in the heart of the city.

Sunday We drive to Lucerne, stopping for coffee, lunch and tea. The Hotel Jahanniterhof is centrally situated in the town only a few minutes walk from Lake Lucerne. It offers traditional Swiss hospitality and is under the personal supervision of the resident proprietors.

Monday to Thursday During our stay in Lucerne, there will be a day at leisure and three excursions. One day we will visit Interlaken, the main town of Bernese Oberland, superbly situated between two lakes. After lunch, you will have the option of staying in Interlaken or going to view the magnificent snow-capped heights of the Jungfrau by cable car (extra charge). Another day, there will be a spectacular trip through the Alps visiting two famous passes — St. Gotthard and Susden. The third excursion is in the afternoon, along the western shores of Lake Lucerne up the beautiful Alpine Valley to the village of Engelberg set beneath the great peak of Mount Titlis. You can either visit the Benedictine monastery or take a trip by funicular or cable car (extra charge).

Friday We leave Lucerne and drive to Luxembourg stopping en route for coffee, lunch and tea. Kons Hotel is in the centre of the capital city of the independent grand-duchy of the same name. The city has many magnificent buildings including the



Lucerne

Grand Ducal Palace and Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Saturday We go via Bastogne to Brussels for lunch. The Belgian capital has many interesting old buildings and is the administrative centre of the Common Market. Later we drive on to Ostend and board the ferry back to England. Home approximately 2300.

Lucerne The town is magnificently situated at the northern end of Lake Lucerne. In the Old Quarter are the seven towers on the old walls and the Lion

Monument. Two ancient bridges still span the River Reuss. Lucerne has many fine shops with a wide range of Swiss and foreign goods. There are many interesting museums including the largest transport museum in Europe and the Richard Wagner Museum. You can visit the lively cafes and cinemas, also go on a steamer excursion on Lake Lucerne. Above the town is Mount Pilatus which you can ascend by aerial cableway or electric railway.

**Sat 6 Jun
Sat 5 Sept**

Picking-up points and times as for Rhine and Moselle Valleys (see above).

Denmark

5 days £119.00

single room in Odense £129.00
 supplement per person for a berth in a 2-berth
 cabin £6.50.

Prices include:

- Travel in coach with reclining seats.
- Sea travel to Esbjerg and return with a berth in a 4-berth cabin with washing facilities.
- Dinner and breakfast in the restaurant of the ship on the outward and return crossing.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hotel Windsor, Odense (all rooms with private facilities).

Tuesday Stopping for coffee, we arrive in Colchester for lunch before making our way to Harwich to board the Danish Seaways ship to Esbjerg.

Wednesday Soon after midday we arrive in Esbjerg, a lively town on Denmark's west coast. We drive to Odense, the largest city on the island of Funen and birthplace of the world-famous storyteller, Hans Christian Andersen.

Thursday The morning is free for shopping and sightseeing. You can visit the house where Hans Christian Andersen was born in 1805 which is now a museum containing his personal belongings. Also worth visiting in Odense is the Gothic cathedral. In the afternoon, there is a short excursion visiting Egeskov Castle and transport museum, also the beautiful area of Svendborg.

Friday Leaving Odense, we drive to Ladby where you can visit a Viking ship. The lunch stop is in Ribe, one time capital of Denmark and now a small and charming little town with its 12th century cathedral and quaint old buildings and streets. Late afternoon we arrive back at Esbjerg and report for the ship back to England.

Saturday We arrive late morning at Harwich and return to Colchester for lunch. There will be a tea stop en route. Home approximately 1800.



Hans Christian Andersen's Museum

Tues 2 Jun

Great Bookham	0835	Ewell	0905
Fetcham	0840	North Cheam	0910
Leatherhead	0845	Sutton	0915
Ashted	0850	Carshalton	0925
Epsom	0900	Wallington	0930

Danish Seaways' Ships Each ship has an impressive lounge with live music and dancing every evening, a pub for a quiet drink with friends, a children's playroom, bars, a discotheque which is usually open to the early hours of the morning and sea shops plus plenty of space everywhere. Overnight you sleep in a comfortable cabin with shower and toilet.

COACHING INNS

Olde Bull's Head, Beaumaris

4 days £124.00

single room £130.00
 supplement per person for room with private
 bathroom £4.00

Prices include:

- Travel in 18 seater luxury coach.
- 3 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at Ye Olde Bull's Head Hotel, Beaumaris (telephone 0248 810329).

Tuesday We go via the Thames Valley and Chiltern Hills to Dorchester-on-Thames. You can get coffee in the White Hart which in the eighteenth century was a favourite hostelry on the old coaching route between London and Oxford. The journey continues via Woodstock and Chipping Norton into the Cotswolds through Moreton-in-Marsh and Broadway. We go through Evesham and arrive for lunch in Worcester which has a majestic cathedral overlooking the River Severn. Later we drive through Kidderminster and Bridgnorth across the border into Wales stopping for tea in Llangollen. The Hand Hotel, on the River Dee, was originally a coaching house. We proceed via Betws-y-coed and Capel Curig across the Menai Bridge to Anglesey, arriving early evening at Ye Olde Bull's Head in Beaumaris. The Inn was the original posting house of Beaumaris, and was

commandeered by the renowned Roundhead General Mytton, who stabled his horses in the courtyard when he laid siege to and took the Castle in 1645. Here, also, stayed Dr. Johnson and Charles Dickens. The Hotel is situated in the centre of the town near the Castle and the sea with a delightful view of the Snowdon Range and Menai Straits.

Wednesday The morning is free in Beaumaris which took its name from the Norman 'beau marais' meaning 'Beautiful marsh'. Today this little town is one of the most attractive in Wales, with early Victorian terraces designed by Joseph Hansom, of cab fame, half-timbered houses and a splendid medieval moated castle. In the afternoon, we go on a tour of Anglesey which is still remembered in Welsh history as the place where the Druids made the fiercest stand against their Roman conquerors. We visit Amlwch, at one time the world's biggest copper port and the tea stop is in Holyhead, a town on Holy Island joined to Anglesey proper by a causeway.

Thursday In the morning we visit Llangefni. Set up in 1785, Llangefni market transformed a group of cottages into what is now regarded as 'the capital of Anglesey'. The market meets on Thursdays, selling everything from fresh food to carpets. In the afternoon, we visit Place Newydd (extra

charge, National Trust). The home of the Marquess of Anglesey stands on the edge of an unspoilt stretch of the Menai Strait with magnificent views of Snowdonia. It has Rex Whistler's largest wall painting, an Italianate coastal scene. The grounds consist of a spring garden with massed shrubs, fine trees and lawns sloping down to the Strait.

Friday We go via Conwy to Chester where we stop for lunch. The ancient walls of the former Roman city are wonderfully preserved and there have been recent excavations on an amphitheatre. There are streets full of black-and-white half-timbered houses, old taverns and a beautiful cathedral. Refreshment stops will be made on the homeward journey. Home approximately 2045.

Tues 21 Apr

Dorking	0650	Epsom	0645
Great Bookham	0705	Drift Bridge	0655
Fetcham	0710	Banstead	0700
Leatherhead	0715	Wallington	0710
Ashted	0720	Carshalton	0715
Epsom	0730	Sutton	0725
Ewell	0735	Rosehill	0730
West Ewell	0740	Stonecot Hill	0735
Chessington North	0745	North Cheam	0740
Hook	0745	Worcester Park	0745
Surbiton	0755	New Malden	0750
Kingston	0800	Kingston	0800

Tues 6 Oct

Dorking	0650	Epsom	0645
Great Bookham	0705	Drift Bridge	0655
Fetcham	0710	Banstead	0700
Leatherhead	0715	Wallington	0710
Ashted	0720	Carshalton	0715
Epsom	0730	Sutton	0725
Ewell	0735	Rosehill	0730
West Ewell	0740	Stonecot Hill	0735
Chessington North	0745	North Cheam	0740
Hook	0745	Worcester Park	0745
Surbiton	0755	New Malden	0750
Kingston	0800	Kingston	0800

Lobster Pot, Mousehole

4 days £118.00

(singles in the house opposite)

supplement per person for room with private facilities £11.00

supplement per person for room with private bathroom and sea view £19.00

Prices include:

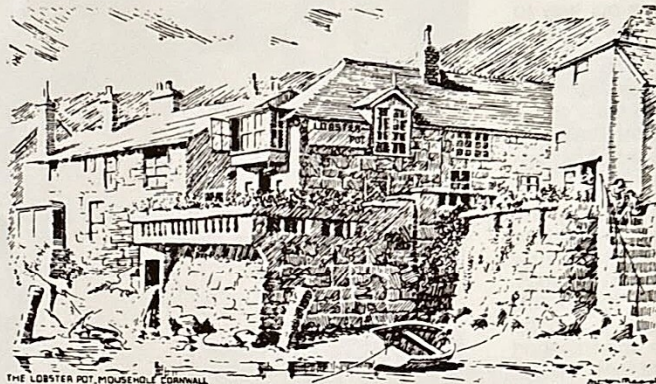
- Travel in 18 seater luxury coach.
- 3 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the Lobster Pot Hotel, Mousehole (AA 2-star, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommended, telephone 073 673 251).

Thursday We stop for coffee in Amesbury, an ancient town in the heart of the Salisbury Plain. Driving through Mere and Ilminster, we reach Yarcombe Inn where we stop for lunch. The inn is a white-painted, thatched building dating from the 14th century and is where Francis Drake lived at the time of the Armada. We continue along the edge of Dartmoor to Bodmin Moor stopping for tea at Jamaica Inn made famous in Daphne du Maurier's book. Early evening, we arrive at the Lobster Pot hotel in Mousehole. This quaint hotel, overlooking the harbour wall, is made up of adjoining fishermen's cottages. Steep stairs lead to pleasant, comfortable bedrooms. There are two lounges and a cocktail bar overlooking the harbour.

Friday The morning is free in Mousehole which retains its flavour of an old Cornish fishing village. Colour-washed and granite houses surround the

small harbour, which is draped with nets and crowded with fishermen. In the afternoon, there is an excursion to St. Michael's Mount (National Trust, admission extra). With its superb Castle, St. Michael's Mount rises out of the sea and is reached by foot over a causeway or by ferry. The Castle, which is home of Lord St. Levan, has a chapel and a collection of armour, pictures and furniture.

Saturday In the morning, there is an excursion to Land's End, England's western-most point. You can see high wild granite cliffs and a mile out to sea Longships Lighthouse. After lunch, there is another excursion to Falmouth. The town has a



THE LOBSTER POT, MOUSEHOLE CORNWALL

natural harbour which winds inland among beech woods. Narrow streets and alleys climb from the quayside to the terraces where once lived the captains of the old mail-carrying packet ships. Falmouth has beautiful gardens with palm trees and sub-tropical flowers.

Sunday Stopping for coffee, we arrive for lunch in Exeter, the historic capital of Devon. There are many interesting buildings including Tudor and Stuart houses, Georgian crescents and a magnificent Cathedral with twin Norman towers. We continue via Chard, Crewkerne, Yeovil and Sherborne to Shaftesbury for tea. The town has many fine stone cottages built on the cobbled Gold Hill which runs steeply down towards Blackmoor Vale. We return via Salisbury, Winchester and the Hog's Back making a further refreshment stop. Home approximately 2000.

**Thurs 7 May
Thurs 1 Oct**

Drift Bridge	0635
Banstead	0640
Wallington	0650
Carshalton	0655
Sutton	0700
Rosehill	0705
Stonecot Hill	0710
North Cheam	0715
Ewell	0720
West Ewell*	0725
Epsom	0730
Ashtead	0740
Leatherhead	0745
Great Bookham	0750
*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.	

Hope Anchor, Rye

2 days £43.50

Price includes:

- Travel in 18 seater luxury coach.
- Dinner, bed and breakfast at the Hope Anchor Hotel, Rye (AA 2-star, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommended, twin-bedded rooms with private bathrooms, telephone 079 73 2216).

Saturday We stop for coffee in Penshurst which is dominated by Penshurst Place standing in magnificent parkland on the rivers Medway and Eden. We continue via Pembury and Lamberhurst to Battle for lunch. The charming old market town is built on a high ridge above a wooded valley and was scene of the Battle of Hastings in 1066. You can get lunch in The Pilgrim's Rest which was

built in the early 14th century and is adjacent to Battle Abbey. Later we reach the coast at Hastings and go through Winchelsea, arriving in Rye at tea-time. At the end of a cobbled street, the Hope Anchor is perched on top of a hill with splendid views of the surrounding countryside. It has two comfortable lounges and a small, cosy bar. Steep stairs lead to simple, well-appointed bedrooms with fine views over the Romney Marshes. You will have to walk up to the hotel and luggage will be conveyed in a car.

Sunday After breakfast, there will be more time to explore Rye, one of the ancient Ports. The town is fascinating and full of character, with tiled and timbered houses and narrow cobbled streets. Leaving Rye, we cross the Romney Marsh and continue along the coast via Dymchurch and Hythe to Folkestone before turning inland and stopping in Canterbury for lunch. Pilgrims used to walk to Canterbury Cathedral to see the shrine of

Thomas Becket. The city has ancient walls and gateways, also the riverside home of Huguenot weavers. We continue via Charing Hill to Aylesford, an attractive village on the River Medway with a medieval bridge and a rebuilt Carmelite friary, originally founded in 1284. Admission to the friary is free, and pottery and souvenirs can be bought at the shop near the rose garden. We return via Westerham and the Warringham Heights. Home approximately 1815.

**Sat 28 Feb
Sat 10 Oct
Sat 21 Nov**

Great Bookham	0910	Ewell	0935
Fetcham	0915	North Cheam	0940
Leatherhead	0920	Sutton	0945
Ashtead	0925	Carshalton	0955
Epsom	0930	Wallington	1000

George and Pilgrims, Glastonbury

3 days £85.00

single room £90.00

supplement per person for room with private bathroom £3.00

Prices include:

- Travel in 18 seater luxury coach.
- 2 nights dinner, bed and breakfast at the George and Pilgrims Hotel, Glastonbury (Ashley Courtenay and Egon Ronay recommended, telephone 0458 31146).
- Admission to the American Museum, Claverton Manor.

Friday We go via the Hog's Back to Chawton for coffee. Jane Austen lived in the tiny Hampshire village and you can visit her house which contains many of the novelist's belongings. We continue via Winchester and Stockbridge to Salisbury for lunch. Salisbury has a beautiful cathedral, immortalised through the paintings of Constable. Later we arrive in Glastonbury at the George and

Pilgrims Hotel which has offered hospitality and comfort for over 500 years. Some of the bedrooms have four-poster beds. Glastonbury is the centre of Arthurian legend with the tomb of King Arthur and Guinivere in the Abbey.

Saturday The coffee stop is in the charming old cathedral town of Wells at the foot of the Mendip Hills. Wells Cathedral is one of the finest in the country and the moated Bishop's Palace is renowned for its bell-ringing swans. We stop for lunch in Bath which is one of Britain's most historic cities, famous as a spa and rich in Roman remains, including the wonderful Roman Baths. Later we visit the American Museum in Britain at Claverton Manor, just outside Bath. Eighteen furnished period rooms combine with galleries of textiles, pewter, glass and silver to illustrate the background of American domestic life between the 17th and 19th centuries. American teas are available with American cookies.

Sunday After a late start, we continue via Shepton

Mallet, Frome and Devizes to Marlborough for lunch. Marlborough's broad High Street with its many charming old buildings is one of the finest in the country. There is an excellent selection of places where you can get lunch. The tea stop is in Windsor, an historic Thames-side town whose famous castle has been the chief residence of English monarchs since it was founded by William the Conqueror nearly 900 years ago. Home approximately 1900.



**Fri 1 May
Fri 16 Oct**

Drift Bridge	0835
Banstead	0840
Wallington	0850
Carshalton	0855
Sutton	0900
Rosehill	0905
Stonecot Hill	0910
North Cheam	0915
Ewell	0920
West Ewell*	0925
Epsom	0930
Ashtead	0940
Leatherhead	0945
Great Bookham	0950
*Chessington Road/Green Lanes only.	

Booking Form

You are advised to insure against personal accident, medical expenses, loss of deposit, cancellation charges, baggage and personal effects and personal money (details on request).

Tour or holiday _____ Departure date _____
Departure point _____
Accommodation Single _____ Double _____ Twin _____ Triple _____ Seat number(s) _____
in the coach _____

MR/MRS/MISS	INITIALS	SURNAME	ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER

Non returnable deposit of £9.00 per person (14.00 on tours of 5-8 days).
Balance due 6 weeks prior to departure (no reminder will be sent).

Please check availability before sending the booking form.

I agree to the conditions of booking (see below)

Signature _____ Date _____

General Information and Conditions of Booking



Hotels

The AA star ratings, Egon Ronay and Ashley Courtenay recommendations are taken from 1980 guides.

The number of single rooms is always limited and friends are asked to share wherever possible. Where there are three persons travelling together, we can usually allocate a triple room.

Departure Points

The locations of the departure points are given on page 2. You will always be set down where you were picked up.

Our departure point in Epsom is adjacent to the railway station and near the local bus stops. The following services operate to and from Epsom: *Trains* Regular service from Waterloo and Victoria. *Green Line Buses* 727 Gatwick-Heathrow. *London Transport Buses* 164 and 293 Morden-Epsom. *London Country Buses* 406 Kingston-Redhill, 408/470 West Croydon-Guildford/Dorking, 478 Kingston-Leatherhead. There is a taxi rank outside Epsom Station.

What is included

All coach travel is included and there is no extra charge for optional excursions. Any other services included in the cost — i.e. hotel accommodation, meals, air and ferry fares, admission charges, etc. — are indicated in the description for each tour.

Most tours include half board — evening dinner, bed and breakfast. Full breakfast is provided except on the Continent where Continental breakfast is served. In the evening, a three- or four-course table d'hôte dinner is provided. Coffee is usually included and except on the Continent there is nearly always a choice of menu. Luncheons are sometimes included but we usually stop in a town where you can make your own arrangements. Morning coffee and afternoon tea are not included: we make convenient stops for these.

All basic prices are per person sharing a room. Should costs fluctuate, we reserve the right to adjust prices up to the time you pay the balance. Very few tours are suitable for young children although special prices are available on request. Prices include value added tax as at 1st October 1980.

The hotel service charge is usually included although some hotels leave it to the discretion of clients. Not included, is the driver's gratuity: if you have been happy with his services, it is customary to give him a gratuity to show your appreciation.

Bookings

If you wish to check availability or make a provisional reservation, please telephone Epsom

(London code 78) 27821. Seat numbers are allocated at the time of booking, although these cannot be guaranteed.

You can either book with us direct or through one of our agents. If you are sending us a cheque through the post, it is advisable to telephone first to make a provisional reservation.

A non-returnable deposit of £9.00 per person (£14.00 on tours of 5-8 days) secures a booking. The balance is due 6 weeks prior to departure and we only remind you if it is overdue. If the balance is not paid in time, we may cancel the booking and retain the deposit. All bookings are made subject to our Conditions.

Late Bookings

Rooming lists are sent to hotels at least 4 weeks before departure. If you wish to make a late booking, you will have to pay a deposit before we contact the hotels. The deposit will be returned should we be unsuccessful getting the accommodation.

Cancellations and Refunds

Deposits are strictly non-refundable and a fee of up to 65% of the total cost will be charged on bookings cancelled within 6 weeks of departure. It is not possible to transfer to another departure.

All cancellations must be made in writing to Epsom Coaches and refunds will only be made from our Head Office. To keep the cancellation charge to a minimum, it is advisable to cancel as soon as possible.

Insurance

We strongly advise you to insure against personal accident, medical expenses, loss of deposit, cancellation charges, baggage and personal effects and personal money. You can ask us to send you a proposal form or insure with your travel agent.

Times

Everyone is kindly asked to be punctual when on tour. We have to run to schedule and cannot keep other people waiting. No liability can be accepted for anyone being late.

The return times are only approximate and meant as a guide for passengers' convenience. If someone is meeting you, you are advised to confirm the return time with the driver and telephone from the last stop.

Passports

British subjects do not require passports for Jersey and Guernsey. If you do not possess a passport, an Identity Card can be used on the Belgium Weekend or Champagne Country. Foreign nationals have to use passports on all Continental tours.

Radios, Tape-Players and Musical Instruments

In the interest of other passengers radios, tape-players and musical instruments may not be played.

Smoking

On 18 seaters the front 11 seats are reserved for non-smokers and on 50 seaters the front 32 seats. Smoking can cause serious annoyance to other passengers. Please refrain from smoking or smoke as little as possible.

Pets

Pets may not accompany passengers.

Luggage

You will have to handle your own luggage on some island holidays. Please keep your luggage to a minimum — only one medium-size suitcase per person plus light hand luggage. The labels provided by the company should be attached to suitcases and will be issued by the agent when you pay the balance.

Responsibility

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Inclusive arrangements

The Company only acts as an agent where inclusive arrangements are made — i.e. hotels, other carriers, etc.

Cancellations and Amendments

Should we have to cancel any tour or holiday, you will usually be notified at least 6 weeks before departure and given a full refund. The right is reserved to alter or amend routes wherever necessary.

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