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Our history: 1884–1945 | National Trust

But what was their first property? The Trust was founded in 1895 by Sir Robert Hunter, Canon Hardwicke Rawnsley and Octavia Hill. Its original name was The National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty. The first property bought by the Trust was in Alfriston in 1896.

What was the first National Trust property?

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On the 29th of March 1895, Dinas Oleu became the first property donated to the National Trust (founded on 12th of January 1895). The 4.5 acres of land were given to the Trust by Mrs Fanny Talbot, a wealthy philanthropist and friend of Octavia Hill and Canon Hardwicke Rawnsley, two of the Trust's founders. (The third was Sir Robert Hunter.)

The National Trust's First Land Donation

The Trust was founded in 1895 by Octavia Hill, Sir Robert Hunter and Hardwicke Rawnsley to "promote the permanent preservation for the benefit of the Nation of

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lands and tenements of beauty or historic interest". It was given statutory powers, starting with the National Trust Act 1907. Historically, the Trust acquired land by gift and sometimes by public subscription and appeal, but after World War II the loss of country houses resulted in many such properties being acquired either by gift from

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hole The charity said it was "not currently" looking at mothballing properties but it will reduce the ...

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George visits a quirky bear hut on the 6400-acre Killerton estate in Devon.

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List of National Trust properties in England - Wikipedia

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The National Trust reopens its first two gardens in Kent ...

The National Trust is entrusted to care and

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maintain amazing properties, estates, historic sites. The individual places are a pleasure to visit. Why then the two stars. National Trust as an organisation is about feathering the nest of paid senior management and over reliance on good will.

This volume commemorates the centenary of the founding of the National Trust and highlights the work of current conservationists within the organization. It recounts the growth of the Trust from its earliest days and explores the complex issues affecting conservation and restoration.

Explore the British countryside with the National Trust. No organisation knows more about the British countryside than the National Trust, the custodians of some of our most beautiful stretches of land and coastline. Drawing on their expertise, this stunningly illustrated book is a comprehensive guide to the country's natural heritage. Part One describes the major habitats and landscapes: coasts, mountains, forests and woods, rivers and lakes, meadows and downland. The formation, development and ecology of each habitat is described and brought to life with photographs and indepth information on the wildlife you can see there. Find out about the secretive migrations of our eels, salmon and sea trout,

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an exploding bombardier beetle, a totally aquatic moth or delight in the beauty of our fields of heather, our sea of bluebells in woodlands and our ever-changing coastline. Part Two gets you closer to specific areas of the British isles with coverage of the regions South West England, Southern England, Central England, Northern England, Eastern England, Wales, and Northern Ireland. It provides a tour of the key landscapes of each of our regions, from an exploration of the Lake District to why the White Cliffs of Dover are white. Plus some of the best walks in each of the regions. From the thousand-year-old limbs of yew trees near Crom Old Castle, Northern Ireland to the lake of bluebells on the Isle of Wight (the 'ghost' of what was probably a wood), this is a celebration of our land.

The latest in the bestselling National Trust series which has so far comprised Scones, Puddings, Jams, Crumbles and Afternoon Tea, this handy guide contains all the information and inspiration needed to start making bread. With details of techniques, ingredients and the science of bread making all explained, a range of recipes are also featured with some being breads linked to National Trust properties and served up in National Trust cafes around the UK. Recipes include the basics such as wholemeal, granary, rye, corn

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and sourdough bread, as well as regional specialities, such as barmbrack, bara brith, English muffins, crumpets, pikelets, Sally Lunns, Bath buns, and Danish pastries too.

This captivating book, fully revised and updated and featuring more NT houses than ever before, is a guide to some of the greatest architectural treasures of Britain, encompassing both interior and exterior design. This new edition is fully revised and updated and includes entries for new properties including: Acorn Bank, Claife Viewing Station, Cushendun, Cwmdu, Fen Cottage, The Firs (birthplace of Edward Elgar), Hawker's Hut, Lizard Wireless Station, Totternhoe Knolls and Treliassick. The houses covered include spectacular mansions such as Petworth House and Waddesdon Manor, and more lowly dwellings such as the Birmingham Back to Backs and estate villages like Blaise Hamlet, near Bristol. In addition to houses, the book also covers fascinating buildings as diverse as churches, windmills, dovecotes, castles, follies, barns and even pubs. The book also acts as an overview of the country's architectural history, with every period covered, from the medieval stronghold of Bodiam Castle to the clean-lined Modernism of The Homewood. Teeming with stories of the people who lived and worked in these buildings: wealthy collectors (Charles Wade at Snowhill), captains of industry (William Armstrong at Cragside), prime

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ministers (Winston Churchill at Chartwell) and pop stars (John Lennon at Mendips). Written in evocative, imaginative prose and illustrated with glorious images from the National Trust's photographic library, this book is an essential guide to the built heritage of England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The National Trust has the finest collection of gardens in the United Kingdom. In this book Stephen Lacey paints a vivid historical and horticultural picture of the individual gardens, placing them firmly within the context of gardening history in Britain. All the major periods and styles of garden design are represented, ranging from the formality of early gardens such as Hanbury Hall and Ham House, magnificent 18th-century landscapes like Stowe and Croome Park and the heady Victorian creations of Biddulph Grange and Waddesdon Manor to the famous plantsmen's gardens of the last century, such as Nymans, Hidcote Manor and Sissinghurst Castle. Much has happened in the gardens of the National Trust since the last revision of this book, and this edition has been revised to embrace recent restorations, to introduce recently acquired properties, and to showcase superb new photography. New entries featured include Dyffryn Gardens, a magnificent example of Edwardian garden design, Tredegar House, situated in its 90 acres of beautiful gardens and parkland, and the Arts and Crafts charm

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of Stoneywell. The book serves as a practical guide as well as a source of inspiration. Each entry gives details of soil type and climate and an appendix includes many other gardens to visit. In addition, there are practical features on different aspects of gardening, written by National Trust head gardeners. Glorious colour photographs illustrate the entries, complementing the text to bring the gardens to life.

From Mr Darcy diving into the lake at Lyme to Harry Potter exploring the cloisters at Lacock Abbey,

Sarah Clelland brings you 50 scone recipes from the National Trust. History is best enjoyed with a scone, as everyone who s visited a National Trust house knows. This book brings you the best of both. Scone obsessive Sarah Clelland has gathered 50 yes 50 scone recipes from National Trust experts around the country. And she s written a quirky guide to 50 National Trust places to delight and entertain you while you bake or eat those blissful treats. Eccentric owners, strange treasures, obscure facts it's all here. Whip up a Triple Chocolate scone while you read about the mechanical elephants at Waddesdon Manor. Or savour an Apple & Cinnamon scone while you absorb the dramatic love life of Henry Cecil of Hanbury Hall.

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