

Follow the green heritage trail plaques to learn more about the history of Cranbrook.

- 1 The old Fire Station
- 2 St. Dunstan Church
- 3 The Cranbrook Museum
- 4 The old Studio and Broadcloth Cottage
- 5 The George Hotel
- 6 Providence Chapel
- 7 Cranbrook School
- 8 The Particular Baptist Chapel
- 9 Hill House
- 10 Union Windmill

- a Vestry Hall:** Built for the Parish in 1859 replacing the George Inn as Cranbrook's court house. The Old Fire Station was below.
- b St Dunstan's Church:** 'The Cathedral of the Weald'. Wealth from the cloth industry enabled successive enlargements of the medieval church in the 15th and 16th centuries.
- c Church House:** Formerly Dence's School. Built in 1567 by Alexander Dence. An elementary school for 300 years.
- d Cranbrook Museum:** Restored 15th century house. Formerly part of the rectorial farm.

- e Site of the 'Great Fire' of 1840:** Timber-framed shops were rebuilt in brick after the disaster.
- f Cramp Institute Club:** Built in 1807 as the General Baptist Chapel.
- g Webster House:** Thomas Webster (1800-1886) doyen of the Cranbrook Colony of artists lived here.
- h Congregational Church:** Built in 1858 replacing the Independent Chapel on The Hill.
- i White Lion Inn later the Post Office:** The Royal Observer Corps originated in its telephone exchange in 1925.
- j George Hotel:** Late medieval inn. Queen Elisabeth I was received here in 1573.

- k Hat Factory:** Formerly William Tooth's hat factory. Built in 1817.
- l Cranbrook School:** Thomas Blubery (d1518) bequeathed funds for a 'frescole howse for all the poor children of the town'. Received a charter from Queen Elizabeth I in 1574.
- m Old Coffee Tavern:** Formerly a temperance coffee house with reading room. Built c1890 by Clement Cramp (1816-1894) for working men.
- n Old Lock-up:** Two cells with a room between for a constable. Built in 1850 and used until the move to Waterloo Road in 1864.
- o Strict and Particular Baptist Chapel:** Converted from two cottages and used for worship since 1787.
- p Hill House:** Medieval clothier's house with a later refacing. Door-case is early 18th century.
- q Union Windmill:** England's largest smock mill. Built in 1814.
- r Chapel on the Hill:** Site of the former Presbyterian Chapel. In existence at least by 1710 making use of earlier cottages.

