About This Book

This book documents the Fort Adams Trust public website: what it does, how staff keep it up to date, and how developers maintain and deploy it.

Who this book is for

If you are…	Read
Anyone new to the website	This chapter, *Website Overview*
Staff who update website content (events, alerts, staff list, sponsors, tour links)	*Administrator Guide*
A developer changing code, integrations, or hosting	*Developer Guide*, then *Reference*
Planning the launch or an audit	*Reference → Known Issues and Open Items* and *Launch Checklist*

You do not need any technical knowledge to follow the *Administrator Guide*. The *Developer Guide* assumes familiarity with Git, Node.js, React, and TypeScript.

The website in one paragraph

The site at **www.fortadams.org** is the public home of Fort Adams Trust, the nonprofit that operates and preserves Fort Adams in Newport, Rhode Island. It helps people plan a visit and book tours, find events, explore the fort's history, inquire about hosting a wedding or private event, and support the Trust with a donation, membership, volunteering, or sponsorship. It replaced the Trust's older WordPress site.

How the content is split

Most of the website's content falls into one of three buckets:

1. **Content staff edit themselves** in the Content Manager at `/admin`: the alert banner, tour booking links, special events and categories, the staff and board directory, and corporate sponsors.

2. **Content managed in other systems.** Tours, prices, and checkout live in **FareHarbor**. Donations, memberships, and lead follow-up live in **HighLevel** (crm.fortadams.org).
3. **Content built into the site's code**, such as page text, hours, FAQs, venues, history chapters, and membership tier descriptions. A developer changes these on request.

Where Everything Is Managed lists each item and which bucket it belongs to.

Conventions used in this book

- `Code style` marks something you type or see exactly as written: a file name, a web address, or a button label.
- **Bold** marks a menu, button, or field name in an app.
- Paths such as `content/events.json` are locations in the website's code repository.
- Coloured boxes highlight important information:

> Info boxes give helpful context.

> Warning boxes flag things that can cause problems if missed.

> Danger boxes flag things that can break the site or lose data.

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