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Residents' Guide 2011-2012



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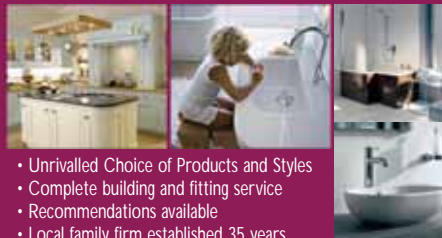
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INTRODUCTION

THIS guide is designed for those who live in Deal, or who are planning to move to the area or visiting the area. It will acquaint people with what the town has to offer.

This guide has been published since 2004 and is now in its 7th year of publication. Plus Publishing have been producing local guides for over 20 years.

In it you will find a wealth of local references, neatly gathered together in easy-to-find sections. It has a street map on the centre pages, which can be invaluable when looking for an unfamiliar road. A listings section is included in the back of the guide to help you find the address or telephone number of local schools etc.



Foreshore at Deal

It has been well supported by advertisers, who have recognised its value in reaching its customers and we would like to thank those who have advertised within the guide.

This guide is published annually and since 2010 has been distributed by Royal Mail and bulk copies delivered to libraries, tourist information offices and estate agents where it is free to pick up.

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I reside in Walmer and am a Member British Association Counsellors & Psychotherapists

Contact: Terry Rudge

Telephone/Text: 07783576644

Email: terence.rudge@btinternet.com

A SHORT HISTORY

DEAL - A GUNS AND ROSES TOWN

THE presence of three mighty stone fortresses overlooking the English Channel, each guarding the Strait of Dover within a short journey of the other, is visible proof of the part Deal Castle and its neighbouring castles of Walmer and Dover have played in guarding the coastline of East Kent from unwelcome invading forces over the passage of time.

The castles at Deal and Walmer represent a formidable deterrent, built as they are less than two miles apart. If the guns of one failed to halt the enemy, the wrecking cannonballs of the other would surely have penetrated the defences of the most determined seafaring intruder. Deal and Walmer castles, and the castle at Sandown, now reduced to a few stones, were built by Henry VIII in the 16th century to offset the threat of invasion by the French and the Spanish fleets.



Castle

Deal and Walmer castles stand as a reminder of a grisly chapter in English history when the homelands of the south-east were vulnerable. Today, the thick wooden doors swing open most days of the year to offer a welcome as inviting as it was foreboding all those years ago.

And no visitor receives more warmth than the current Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, Admiral Lord Boyce, whose official residence of office is a bed for the night in Walmer Castle on his irregular visits.

The good folk of Deal and Walmer have been suspicious of any movement offshore since Julius Caesar, the first invader of Britain, allegedly walked ashore at Walmer. The sea is surveyed with as much vigilance today as it was when the sight of any ship coming out of the fog was destined to cause concern for inhabitants. Deal has been a fascinating focus of interest since the Roman invasion. It was once the busiest port in Britain. The two castles stand as preserved monuments of turbulent times that encouraged historians, authors and novelists down the ages to visit and often dwell in this largely unspoiled corner of England.

Deal receives a steady flow of tourist traffic, many visitors coming from overseas to taste the salt air of history that seeps from every corner of this increasingly well preserved little town. It is sometimes difficult to imagine the seafront, with its bandstand, fountains, pier and cascades of flowers hanging from baskets on the frontages of commercial and residential properties was once a grimy passage of blood-letting for invading forces, smugglers, and others intent on making trouble and mischief. Let's face it, Deal's salty history suggests it was never a town for the feeble and faint hearted.



Deal Bandstand

Fortunately, the whiff of cordite has been replaced by the pungent smell of cooking blowing inland from chefs tending their barbecues on the beach. Where once there was fighting, there is now a tranquillity about Deal that attracts a steady flow of tourists and householders wanting to take permanent residence in this delightful and bracing corner of England.

Can anything be more peaceful than a stroll through the garden created to commemorate the Queen Mother's 95th birthday celebrations as a thank you for the service she gave these parts as the most popular of all Lord Wardens.

DEAL, WALMER & KINGSDOWN RESIDENTS' GUIDE

Deal has been recognised as a Cinque Port since 1278. Deal Castle has had a protective influence on the town since Henry VIII gave consent for work to begin on the fortress building, shaped like a Tudor rose of six petals. The rounded stone design was specifically created to deflect cannon fire.

Various archaeological digs have unearthed relics of the Neolithic, Bronze and Iron ages. The absence of definitive historical proof does not deter lecturers from suggesting the beach between Deal and Walmer was probably the landing site for the Roman invasion. But there is no disputing the authenticity of Deal's honourable mention in the Domesday Book.

Fishing has been important to the local economy as an industry and essential source of employment and income. Fishermen and their families occupied modest beach houses built close to their boats moored on the desolate coastline.

Deal and Walmer, although not members of the original five Cinque Ports, had become limbs of Sandwich by the mid-14th century. The sheltered anchorage between Deal and the Goodwin Sands rendered Deal a strategic military and commercial port, despite having no properly constructed harbour.

By the mid-18th century, Deal was a smugglers paradise. Dead of night meetings in the Dover Strait between the boatmen of Deal and their French counterparts were commonplace, and come morning, many local families were the richer for those often dangerous and nefarious excursions.

Many of the vessels used on smuggling trips had hollow masts, false keels and well hidden hideaways for



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DEAL, WALMER & KINGSDOWN RESIDENTS' GUIDE



Time Ball Tower

the storage of contraband. Tubs of brandy, off-loaded from French boats in mid-Channel, were sold in Britain for 36 shillings, six times their cost value.

Not until the late 18th century could the revenue get to grips with Deal's smuggling racket, and it needed a Prime Minister to do so. Can you imagine some modern day government head turning-up in an East Kent town to tackle a crime wave. Well, that was the destiny of Prime Minister William Pitt the Younger, who ordered the wholesale destruction of Deal's fishing fleet, irrespective of the guilt or otherwise of the boat owners. A regiment of Pitt's armed forces smashed and burned the fleet's vessels when they discovered them stacked-up on the shoreline through a period of rough weather. Pitt's reward was his appointment as Lord Warden.

But smuggling was in the blood of these landlubbers and the 400-strong force of fishermen were soon at it again, profiting from the Napoleonic Wars with Government attentions drawn to more serious conflicts.

Deal's association with the sea seeps into every corner of the town. It has had three separate piers, the first built in 1838, the current platform opened by the Duke of Edinburgh in November 1957. St George's parish church was once Admiral Lord Nelson's regular place of worship. It became known as Lord Nelson Church.

Nelson's son is buried in the churchyard. The church of St Leonard's and St Andrew's have strong affiliations to the sea also, the latter containing an arched chancel in the shape of a clinker-built boat.

No building represents these strong associations better than the Time Ball Tower, still in use, striking 1pm each day when the ball drops down a mast. In pre-radio days, it used to give time signals to shipping when Deal was an important anchorage for naval and merchant fleets.

The floral tributes and engraved plaques that adorn the memorial bandstand on Walmer Green commemorate a September day in 1989 when 11 Royal Marines musicians were killed in an IRA bomb outrage carried out in the town. Deal has been closely associated with the corps since its foundation. The Royal Marines School of Music moved from Plymouth to Deal in 1930. In 1996 the Royal Marines Band Service vacated the ancient Kent depot and moved to new quarters in Portsmouth.

Deal today bears no comparison to William Cobbett's description of the town, mentioned in his book of Rural Rides. He wrote: "Deal is a most villainous place. It is full of filthy-looking people." How times have changed for the better in these parts!

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SPORT AND LEISURE

THE town has the very latest in sports facilities based at **Tides Leisure and Recreation Centre**, adjacent to Victoria Park. Families flock to the multi-purpose leisure centre with associated indoor tennis facilities. It boasts some of the best swimming facilities in the county with wave machine and jacuzzi pools. The centre incorporates a sports hall, health and fitness club, sauna and steam suite and three-court indoor tennis facilities. Membership is not essential for entry but a range of membership packages are available for the regular user. Concessionary prices are available for the disadvantaged, who are made most welcome. Tides has become an integrated part of Victoria Park, an oasis of parkland pleasure for families. A national survey placed Tides high on the list of top performing leisure centres in the country.



Tides

The Royal Cinque Ports Club, ranked one of Britain's top 50 courses, also enjoys royal patronage, courtesy of Prince Andrew, the Duke of York.

The Royal Cinque Ports Golf Club, ranked one of Britain's top 50 courses, is the jewel in the crown of Deal's range of popular sporting environments.

The great Bobby Locke, Jack Nicklaus and Sergio Garcia have played the course in their respective eras, and prospective future heroes are set to grace the course when the club hosts the Amateur Championship in 2013.

The Walmer and Kingsdown Golf Club celebrated its centenary in 2009. The great Harry Vardon took part in the club's opening ceremony in April 1909 and the 6,471 yard long course is as unspoiled today as it was when it first opened on the white cliffs between Dover and Deal. Ornithology is a favourite pastime of most members as they attempt to spot more than 100 different breeds of birdlife to be seen on the course, including the osprey.

Deal Angling Club celebrated its 90th anniversary in 2009 also. It runs more than 60 competitions a year from its clubhouse overlooking the sea.

Deal Football Club, founded a year before the anglers formed their club in the town, belong to the Kent League Premier Division. The club occupies The Charles Ground, which incorporates a stand with seating for 150.

Deal Victoria and Bams Close Cricket Club plays at Gun Meadow, Salisbury Road. It has a magnificent clubhouse with the warmest possible welcome for all visitors. A Kent League club, the Vics

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have a committed youth policy with the best possible facilities for encouraging young players.

Other sports club offering membership in Deal include diving, gymnastics, triathlon, amateur rowing, rugby, country dancing, equestrian events, snooker and bowls, both indoor and outdoor.

The national cycle route bisects the seafront and streets between Deal and Walmer, and a path for pedestrians runs parallel with the designated bike track along the coast.

EDUCATION

CASTLE Community College, Deal was described as 'outstanding' by an Ofsted inspection team in 2011. Based in Mill Road, Deal, the college offers the highest levels of specialist teaching in a range of subjects, including English, mathematics, science, art and design, business studies and humanities. The college is the hub school for the Dover District School Sports Partnership.

Walmer Science College specialises in science and mathematics. It welcomes students aged 11-19 of all abilities. At 16, students are encouraged to continue their education in the sixth form. Many pupils in Deal travel to Dover, Canterbury and Ramsgate for their secondary education. Chatham House Grammar School, Ramsgate; Dover Grammar School and Ramsgate's Marlowe Academy draw students from surrounding areas.

Deal has an excellent range of primary and special schools.



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LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

Cottington Lakes offers some of the best fishing in the locality. Two mixed course lakes, three match lakes, and two exclusive carp lakes offer facilities as good as any in the county. A cabin-style shop sells a range of fishing tackle unrivalled by most retail outlets. A wide selection of ground baits are available. Camping on site is encouraged. Facilities include toilets, tackle shop, and café and licensed bar. Day tickets can be purchased from the tackle shop. The lakes are screened by trees in the village of Sholden on the outskirts of Deal.



Cottington Lakes

Fowlmead Country Park is regenerated land once part of Betteshanger Colliery. It has since become established as one of the most popular nature reserves in the south-east. The park is stocked with 130,000 new shrubs and trees, including silver birch and hawthorn. The park developers work closely with Kent Wildlife Trust for the protection of indigenous birds such as long-eared owls, lapwings and plovers. A wide variety of leisure activities are available on site off the A258 Sandwich Road, Sholden. They include geology, health walks, kite flying, cycling, ornithology, photography, and rambling. Disability bikes are available. The park is open every day except Christmas Day.

The Rare Species Conservation Centre for the preservation of rare and endangered species is situated between Deal and Sandwich on the A256 Dover roundabout.

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White Cliffs Ramblers are one of the largest walking charities in the UK. Their members discover beautiful walks along the East Kent coast with stunning views over Deal, Dover and Sandwich.

Dover Castle has launched a tourist attraction that invites people to inspect the secret wartime tunnels in full use at the castle during the last War.

Time Ball Tower stands tall and proud on the seafront at Deal. One of only three working towers of its kind in the world. Visitors welcome.

COMMUNICATION AND LOCATION

DEAL commuters have gained full benefit from the new high-speed rail service between East Kent and the capital. From October 2011, the 150mph locomotives were scheduled to stop at Deal before following the established route via Dover to St Pancras. The early morning high speed trains call at Deal five minutes after leaving Sandwich. Rail officials estimate the service will cut journey time from Deal from two hours to about 90 minutes.

The ports of Ramsgate and Dover are easily accessible from Deal. A new ferry service between Dover and Boulogne has opened for day-trippers hoping to enjoy lunch in the northern French town before making the return journey.

The Channel Tunnel terminal at Cheriton, Folkestone is reached by car in less than 40 minutes from Deal and Gatwick and Stansted airports are easily accessible in less than two hours by car.



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New cycle routes and walkways encourage Deal residents to spend more time than ever on health giving excursions along the coast. Deal is eight miles north-east of Dover, the gateway to Europe, and eight miles south of Ramsgate.

HEALTH

WORKMEN have been crawling all over the front of Deal's Victoria Hospital as the grand old building, opened in 1924, undergoes refurbishment.

The hospital in London Road is as important to the town as it was when opened as a permanent memorial to those who lost their lives during the two wars. Departments and services include cardiology; diagnostic; general surgery; ear, nose and throat; gynaecology; general medicine; minor injuries; orthopaedics; rheumatology; respiratory; and vascular surgery.

The East Kent Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust hospital has six outpatient rooms, inpatient beds for intermediate care, palliative care and continuing care. It maintains 36 beds and six outpatient rooms. Accident and emergency facilities are available at the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother Hospital, Margate and William Harvey, Ashford.



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General practitioner and dental surgeries, together with major dispensing chemists, provide full back-up for the town's hospital.

Car parking is strictly limited at the hospital. Limited disabled space is available. Bus services provide regular transport to the hospital, but allow at least 20 minutes to reach the hospital if arriving by train at Deal station.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Hywel Bennett, the actor, once lived in Deal.

Julius Caesar, the first invader of Britain, walked ashore at Walmer

Sir Winston Churchill was once Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports

Captain James Cook arrived in Deal in 1771 on returning from his the first voyage to Australia

Charles Dickens made several visits to Deal. He mentioned the town in his book Bleak House.

Charles Hawtrey, star of screen, theatre and stage, lived in Middle Street. He was acclaimed for his comic figure role in "Carry On..." films.

Lord Nelson was a regular worshipper at St George's parish church. His son is buried in the churchyard.

Jack Nicklaus, the great American golfer, has played at the Royal Cinque Ports Golf Club, Deal.

J.B. Priestley wrote his first novel "The Good Companions" in 1929 from the seafront property he occupied at 49 The Marina.

The Duke of Wellington has resided at Walmer Castle

Norman Wisdom, the comedian, ran away from a children's home in Deal.

FIVE THINGS TO KNOW

- 1 Two markets are held weekly in Deal. Every Wednesday there is a farmers market at the Town Hall. On Saturdays, stalls are set-up in the Union Road car park.
- 2 Deal's motto is Adjuvate Advenas - Befriend the Stranger.
- 3 The Memorial Bandstand at Walmer Green was built in 1992 as a shrine to those killed by an IRA bomb at Deal's Royal Marines School of Music in 1989.
- 4 Deal beach has been voted number one in a national newspaper's list of "10 top spots to lay your beach towel".
- 5 Deal has two paid for newspapers, the Deal and Sandwich Express and the East Kent Mercury.



LISTINGS

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