

DARTMOUTH VISITOR MAP

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FERRY TIMETABLES
Dartmouth to Kingswear
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 Last ferry (K): 22.50
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 First ferry (K): 07.00 Sun 08.00
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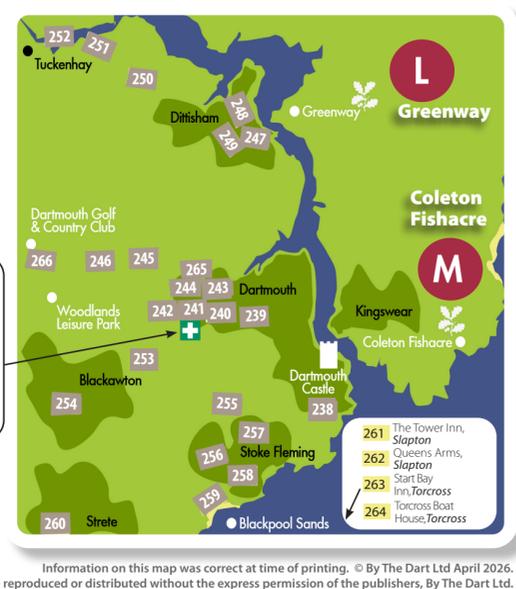
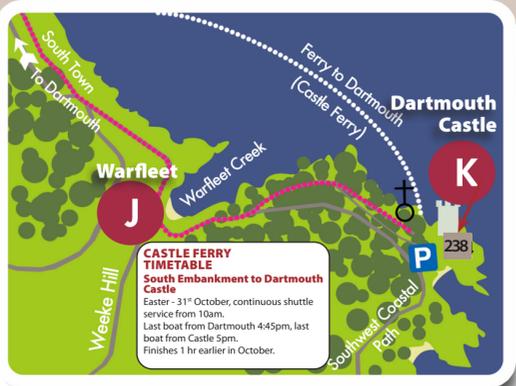
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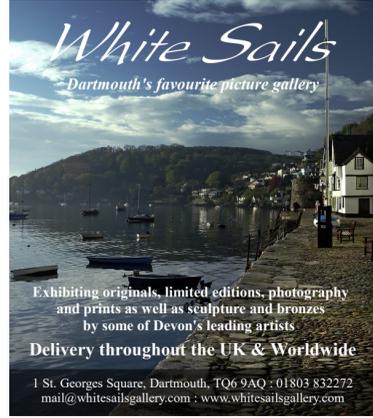
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B Coronation Park – Created in 1935 from the Coombe Mud – helped by donations from the town's legion of Coal Lumpers who worked keeping the ships, which visited the harbour, fuelled, it was filled in using rubble from surrounding buildings and even a submarine that had been captured during the First World War!

C Newcomen Engine House – one of only two working examples left in the world of an original version of Thomas Newcomen's revolutionary steam engine. The Dartmouth-born engineer created the engine to pump water out of mines to help make them safer. His engine was the start of the Industrial Revolution that transformed the world.

D The Butterwalk – Built in 1635, the Butterwalk was an incredibly expensive building. The back of the building marks the extent of the land reclamation at the time, which was not extended until the Victorian era. It was honoured with a visit from Charles II in 1671 when forced into the port to shelter from a storm – the King's Room where he held court in Dartmouth Museum is named for this visit.

E Dartmouth Museum – The Museum displays and chronicles the history of the port of Dartmouth. It moved to its current location in the 1950s and is housed in a merchant's house. The museum building includes local records and photographs, and a plaster ceiling believed to be unique showing the Tree of Jesse.

F The Embankment Bistro – The original building is the only train station built in the UK which has never received a visit from a train: the trains terminated at Kingswear and the passenger ferry brought them across to the Dartmouth 'station'. It was sold when the Torbay to Kingswear railway was purchased by the Dart Valley Heritage Railway in 1972 and converted into a restaurant. Until 1986 it was built on struts.

G South Embankment – This is a marvel of the town – simply because it took so much effort to get it built. The Embankment was built in 1885. Politicians had to give elections to save it, others to risk their careers to get it built and the Harbour Authority to go bankrupt more than once to pay for its construction – but today we simply couldn't imagine Dartmouth without it.

H Historic Market Square – Originally built in 1828 as a panner market for local produce, Dartmouth's Old Market remains a vibrant hub of activity. Preserved as a Grade II listed building since 1949 and renovated in 1975 and 2010, it now hosts diverse shops, stalls, and eateries. The square also features seasonal events like music and food festivals, the Royal Regatta market, and the traditional Fatstock Show, celebrating its rich heritage and community spirit.

I Bayards Cove – This was the first quay used by visiting ships bringing cloth and wine to Dartmouth in the 12th Century. It gained a place in history as being one of the places the Pilgrim Fathers landed during their difficult and protracted voyage to America in 1620.

J Warfleet – The beautiful inlet on the way to the Castle was the site of the Second Crusade's massing warships in 1147 – 164 filled it and much of the harbour. Despite this Warfleet is NOT named for the fleet that anchored there – it is thought to come from the Anglo Saxon 'Weala-Fleot' or 'The Creek of the Britons'.

K Dartmouth Castle – first constructed under the guidance of John Hawley, a man who was to pass into Dartmouth legend, the castle at the mouth of the river has been constantly updated and improved throughout its 700 year history. It was the first Castle to house artillery in the British Isles and even housed guns during the Second World War. It was only involved in action once – during the Civil War in 1642, when it was breached by Royalists from their fort at Gallants Bower behind it, safely away from the Castle's Guns.

L Greenway – A stunning estate on the banks of the River Dart opposite the beautiful village of Dittisham, which gained fame in the last 100 years after it became the country retreat of Agatha Christie. It is now beautifully restored and preserved by the National Trust. The estate has been occupied for the best part of 900 years – and was once owned by Humphrey Gilbert, Walter Raleigh's half brother and the person who founded Newfoundland – Britain's first colony in the New World. A distinguished soldier and sailor who died on his way back from Newfoundland when his ship sank in a storm.

M Coleton Fishacre – A beautiful country home built for Rupert D'Oyly Carte between 1923 and 1926. Rupert was the son of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company founder Richard, who had died in 1901. Rupert realised the company and his father's hotel business, when he took them on in 1913. The home and its incredible gardens are a testament to that success. It is a beautifully preserved testament to 1930s Art Deco design and is a wonderful place for a day out.



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