



# 111 Places in Hastings and Rye That You Shouldn't Miss

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- The ultimate insider's guide to Hastings & Rye for locals and experienced travellers
- Features interesting and unusual places not found in traditional travel guides
- Part of the international *111 Places* series with over 650 titles and 3.8 million copies in print worldwide
- Appeals to both the local market (more than 95,000 people call Hastings & Rye home) and the tourist market (more than 1.5 million people visit Hastings & Rye every year!)
- Fully illustrated with 111 full-page colour photographs

Discover Hastings and Rye, the heart of 1066 Country, where history, charm, and the sea collide. Hastings, an ancient fishing mecca still home to Europe's largest beach-launched fleet, has long carved its own path along the Channel coast – from the castle-capped Old Town to the vibrant, artistic streets of St Leonards. Walk where William the Conqueror landed, and explore the nearby town of Battle, where England's most famous clash reshaped a nation.

Beyond Hastings, this region brims with contrasting delights: the medieval jewel of Rye, one of England's loveliest towns, quirky Dungeness with its shingle expanse, Bexhill's understated charm, and timeless back-country villages.

From sunken forests older than the Pyramids to Roman relics, forgotten castles, wartime memories, eccentric locals, and modern creatives, the stories here span millennia. Rich, evocative, and endlessly surprising, this guide invites you to explore the landscapes, history, and culture that make Hastings and Rye utterly unforgettable. Dive in and experience it all.

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