

THE MARTELLO TOWERS OF KENT AND EAST SUSSEX

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A total of Martello towers were built in England, set at regular intervals along the coast from Aldeburgh in Suffolk, around Kent to Seaford in Sussex.

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Dymchurch: Plans to turn historic Martello tower into holiday home

Martello Towers, or 'Martellos', were small defensive forts first built in the there are 74 lining the Kent and East Sussex coast between Seaford and Folkestone.

Martello Tower number 28, Rye Harbour | Martello in | Rye harbour, Rye, South east england

There are only two other towers of the original 74 built in Kent and East Sussex that are open to the public towers No in Eastbourne and No. 74 in Seaford.

Subterranean History: Martello Towers

The Martello Tower number 1 is situated just outside the centre of Folkestone 73 brick built towers constructed along the Kent and East Sussex coastline in the .

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This was used to store ammunition and supplies, and provision for these included a single, vaulted magazine, partly recessed into the thickness of the outer wall. The tower has had a colourful life, being used as a coastguard station, WW2 Battery Observation Post and housing various museums. These were to be sited at close intervals, so that their fire crossed for mutual protection, while the high cost of their construction compared to existing fieldworks was to be partly off-set by their lower maintenance requirements.

The official solution was to use Artillery Volunteers, normally recruited in those towers with howitzers had proportionately more ammunition for the extra weapon. The first tours will be over Easter conducted by the Wish Tower Friends. Where it is not available, the satellite view is shown instead.

In the event, the latter was sited at the eastern end of Dymchurch sea-wall. In the dark days of and – when a French invasion was expected on an almost hourly basis – Britain started to construct a vast network of coastal defences. The 19th century building used for defence was sold at auction last year by Clive Emson.