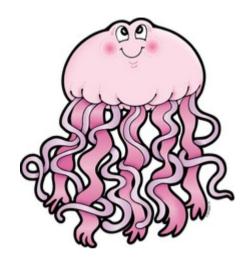
Jellyfish Trail

North Harbour Family Walking Trail



Approximate distance: 2 miles 45 minutes walk at a good pace 1 hour at a slow pace (including stops)





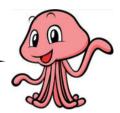


Child Safety Information

Supervise your child at all times: the Harbours are very deep and many parts of the trails are beside water. Encourage small children to hold your hand or consider using a walking rein.



Be prepared for changes in the weather - the Harbour is an exposed area.





This trail is suitable for pushchairs.







Jellyfish Trail

This circular walk starts at The Waterfront area of Sovereign Harbour Village (1), although you can join it at any of the number points. The village and waterfront areas have a central position between

South and North Harbours, giving

easy access to both.



Have a look in the shop windows what can you see?





Walk past the shops and post box and head towards the large blue swing bridge called "North Bridge".



What colour is the man on the traffic light?

When the people barrier is down, the red light on and the siren is sounding, the swing bridge will be up. This is so that a tall boat can go through and so you cannot cross. When the bridge returns to a normal position, the siren will stop, the light will go green and the barrier will go up so that you can safely cross the bridge.



Once you have crossed the bridge, you are now in North Harbour. Turn right and then left following the waterside path by the Inner Harbour.



Over the last 10 years Sovereign Harbour has developed into a predominantly residential area of 3300 dwellings, mainly flats and apartments, with a population of approximately 7600 people. Under the flats ahead of you is car parking for residents, visitors and berth holders. The marina at Sovereign Harbour is popular with sailors from around the world. It is one of several along the south coast run by Premier Marinas. It has berths for 1300 vessels, most of which are moored off floating pontoons.



Are there any people on the boats?

What are they doing?

Listen... do the boats make any noise?



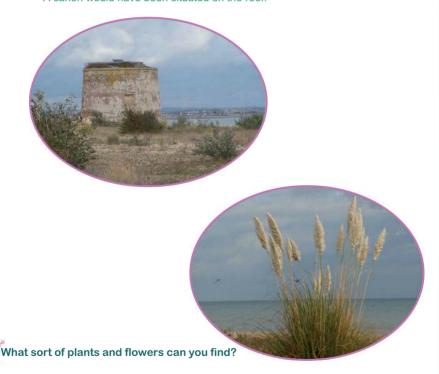
Ignore the path when it bears right by the water and continue ahead up to the main road where there is a roundabout (junction of Pacific Drive and Midway Quay). Opposite the roundabout, take the wide footpath on the other side and continue straight ahead passing the flats of Macquarie Quay on your left and walking by the edge of the Outer Harbour (2).



When you reach the seafront turn left and follow the path alongside the beach until you reach the Martello Tower. There is direct access from Caroline Way here (3).



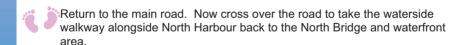
The Harbour development was first proposed in 1975 by the trustees of the Chatsworth Estate but only given approval in 1988, after an Act of Parliament granted the right to break into the foreshore (the land between the high and low tide mark). Look out for the "Shingle Habitat Board" just after the Martello Tower. This Martello Tower is one of 74 built along the coast between Folkestone and Seaford to stop a Napoleonic invasion. A canon would have been situated on the roof



About 50 metres before the beach path ends, take the footpath left through the houses and under two wooden arches into Chatham Green, then Admiralty Way (4). At the main road, turn right into Pacific Drive, then right into Anchorage Way, then bear left to the end of Vancouver Road where you will find the children's playground (5).









Check out the other family walking trails available:

Starfish Jellyfish Octopus Crab Lobster

Acknowledgements/Further Information

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