

CASTLES IN GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND: SAMPLE INDEX

This text originated as a Wikipedia article and it is therefore aimed at the general reader. The sample index below has been kept as simple and straightforward as possible, avoiding long and detailed entries. Subheadings are used sparingly, generally only where there were strings of locators which needed breaking down, and there are very few sub-subheadings.

Note that there is no one correct way of indexing any text (though there are also of course incorrect ways). If you have done something differently, it is not necessarily wrong.

The following notes explain some specific indexing decisions and discuss possible alternatives. Some footnotes have also been added to the index itself to explain specific decisions.

Coverage

No entries have been made for the introduction (pages 2–4) as this is a summary of the text and everything here is covered more fully later on. However, the introduction provides a useful guide to which subject topics are important to include in the index.

Apart from the introduction, the sample index covers the main text and important additional information from the notes on page 77.

Subject entries

The metatopic is clearly ‘castles’, and only a simple entry ‘castle, origin of term’ has been made there.

The term ‘architecture’ has also been omitted; although there is a section heading ‘Architecture’ on page 10 there are many references to architecture throughout, not necessarily using that term, and it would not be easy to construct a useful entry which brought all these together.

Some ‘terms of art’ included in this index could easily be dismissed as minor mentions; some background knowledge of the subject is helpful here. An example is ‘licences to crenellate’, a well-known phrase to students of English castles (note that the inverted form is also included as a double entry). ‘Peel towers (pele houses)’ are mentioned only once but are a feature well known to students of the period. Note that ringforts (included only as a cross-reference) are not the same as ringworks.

Names of castles

Many castles are named in the text so these form a large proportion of the index entries. Some are mentioned only as examples, and these have been indexed sparingly. If a castle is only mentioned once and the reference gives no useful information it has not been indexed. However, if there is interesting information it has been included: for instance, Okehampton Castle on page 29.

At the bottom of page 51 and continuing to page 52 there is a list of some examples of castles found to be dilapidated in a survey of 1636. Kendal and Queenborough are not mentioned elsewhere so have not been indexed, but the others are all mentioned elsewhere so this locator has been added to their entry.

All illustrated castles have been indexed; therefore Arundel Castle has an entry even though the reference on page 52 is quite minor.

There is a fine line between significant and passing references, and If space was more limited some of the castle entries in the sample index could be omitted.

Castles have been indexed by name. With a few exceptions, names have been standardized as, for example, 'Clavering Castle', even if the word 'Castle' does not appear in the text reference; exceptions include Castell Coch and Basing House. If there is any doubt, the names have been checked in online reference sources. Usually the castle name is the same as the place where they are located, but if they are different they are indexed under the place name, e.g. 'Exeter, Rougemont Castle'.

As explained in the introductory note, castles in the index are in England unless otherwise indicated. The index entries for Ireland, Scotland and Wales cover substantial discussion only, references to specific castles being covered by a generic cross-reference '*see also individual castles by name*'. This is not ideal, as the reader will not know which castles are included. However, expanding the country entries to include every page which mentions a castle in that country would make those entries large and unwieldy and much less useful. Making cross-references to each castle by name would take up a lot of space; also, the text does not always indicate that a castle is in Ireland, Scotland or Wales rather than England, and although the indexer's knowledge and some quick online research has identified many of these, it is possible that one or two might have been missed.

No attempt has been made to index counties or other geographical areas, as these are only sometimes in the text and to make full index entries would have meant a great deal of extra research.

Personal names

Most references to historical figures are quite brief and they have been indexed in the form in which they appear. Some additional information has been provided to clarify, for example, which Earl of Leicester is mentioned on page 43, but no cross-reference has been made from his family name, Dudley. Richard de Clare, mentioned on page 22, was in fact the Earl of Pembroke, but he has been indexed simply as 'Clare, Richard de' as this is how he appears in the text. In a more scholarly index such names would be indexed in more detail and cross-references made between titles and surnames.

All kings of England and Scotland have been indexed, though some could be omitted if space was short, e.g. the brief reference to Henry VI on page 46.

Some personal names from the medieval period are indexed uninverted, e.g. James of Saint George. Appropriate reference sources have been consulted for this: see <https://www.indexers.org.uk/indexing-proper-names/>

On page 61 the reference to 'architects such as Wyatt' has been considered a passing reference and not indexed; also, there were several architects from the Wyatt family at this period, though the reference is probably to James Wyatt (1746–1813).

Names of modern scholars have been indexed – there are not a great many of these – but a decision could have been made to omit them all.

Illustrations

Illustrations have generally been indexed just by castle name, but subject entries have been made if the text reference is on a different page: for example, 'counter-castles' entry.

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² See notes above on the indexing of the metatopic ‘castles’.

³ Chronological order of subheadings makes sense here; but alphabetical order would be the same anyway.

⁴ He was 2nd Earl of Pembroke, so this information could be added here.

⁵ The first mention of this term on page 19 is in quotes but later references are not, so quotes are not needed in the index.

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⁶ In this and other similar entries subheadings are in chronological order.

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⁷ A more usual term is ‘Gothic Revival’ but the usage of the text has been followed here.

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⁸ See the notes above for the use of this 'generic' cross-reference.

⁹ A cross-reference could also be made from the alternative spelling 'gaols', though this is not used in the text.

¹⁰ A forename with epithet follows a forename with a regnal number: see Module C, Figure C5. James of St George is indexed uninverted; see notes above.

¹¹ Double entries could be made for the specific types of keep.

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¹² The subheadings are needed here as the references are to very different aspects of landscape.

¹³ The text has just 'Earl of Leicester' but he can be easily identified by quick online research.

¹⁴ A 'term of art' which should be indexed uninverted, though a double entry has also been made.

¹⁵ A separate entry has been made for the Tower of London to avoid a further level of indent here.

¹⁶ He was Earl of Essex, so this information could be added here.

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¹⁷ These rather disparate references have been collected together here with a *see* cross-reference from ‘gardens’. There is also a more specific entry, ‘deer parks’, but all the locators there are double-entered here.

¹⁸ Quite a minor mention, but a well-known building type which is worth indexing.

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¹⁹ Note that ringforts and ringworks are not the same thing.

²⁰ This entry could be omitted; the references are quite minor and the one on page 10 is implicit (a reference to *Venta Silurum*, the Roman town on the site of modern Caerwent).

²¹ The qualifier is necessary here as there are other references to ruined castles.

²² A useful 'catch-all' term for the period before gunpowder: see the article on siege engines in Wikipedia.

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²³ The qualifiers in these subheadings could be omitted.

²⁴ A useful heading to pull together various sections in the text; cross-references lead to more specific topics.

²⁵ The concept of ‘public and private space’ is one that features a lot in modern castle studies, but the term is only used on page 43, so the more general term ‘privacy’ has been made the preferred term.

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²⁶ The text has references to Marches, Welsh Marches and Welsh Borders, all basically the same thing.