

## NORMANDY AND BRITTANY – MAY 2019

On the 8<sup>th</sup> of May, we continued our tour of France.



We drove to [Le Touquet-Paris-Plage](#). It is a popular holiday town with just over 5,000 residents. During the holiday season there will be 250,000 holidaymakers. Nice houses here.



Exclusive properties.



Time for refilling diesel.



Then we came to Le Tréport.



Here I zoomed in to the church.

[Le Tréport](#) is a fishing port and a seaside resort. The river [Bresle](#) flows into the English Channel here. There are lime rocks on both sides.





There are a lot of boats in the marina.



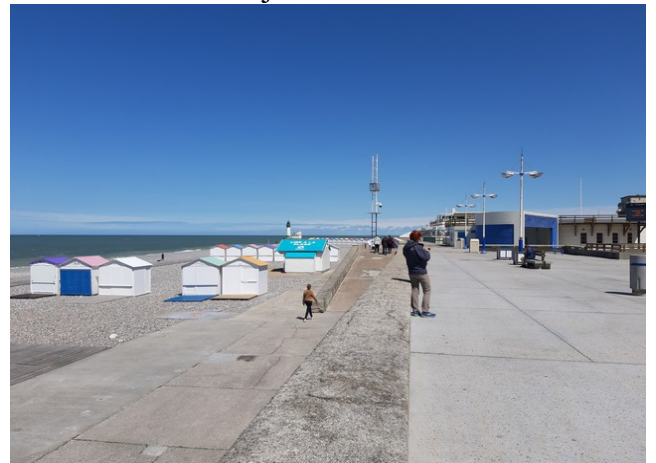
Here we see from the marina in the direction of the sea.



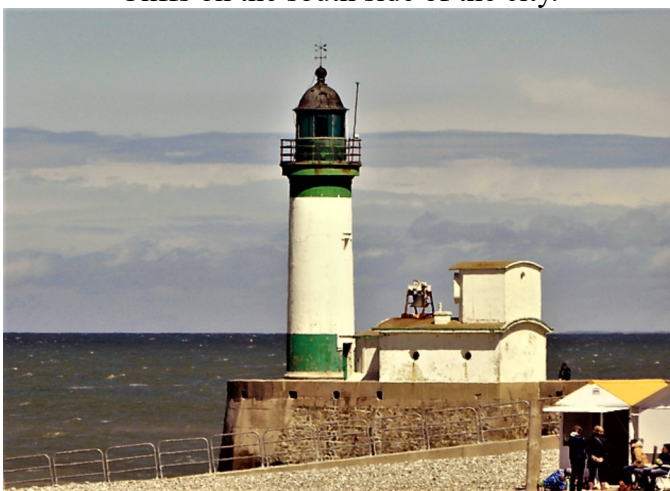
There are not just boats in the marina.



Cliffs on the south side of the city.



Here we look in the other direction. The lighthouse in the background.



The lighthouse.



Views north.





We also drove through Dieppe.



I had to have a picture of the church, Eglise Catholique Notre Dame de Bonsecours, which is on a hill.

Dieppe is a port city on the English Channel, famous for its scallops.

Dieppe became part of France in 1195. The city later became one of France's most important ports, but was destroyed in 1694 by a war fleet that was English-Dutch. British-Canadian forces carried out a large raid in Dieppe on August 19, 1942. The invasion led to major losses for the Allied forces, but it provided important experience for the D-Day planning.



Overgrown house in Dieppe.



Château de Dieppe from 1188.



The cliffs of Dieppe.





Nice house by the road.



We stopped for a coffee in [Le Bourg-Dun](#). We looked across to this church,



Here we are at a lookout point north of Fécamp, on Cap Fagnet. The cliffs to the north.



[Fécamp](#) and the cliffs south of the town.



Fécamp within the harbor.

Fécamp is best known for the Benedictine monastery which has named a liqueur. The monastery was also central in helping Wilhelm the Conqueror to take England.



Up here lies the church, Notre-Dame-du-Salut.



Here I am at the lookout point.



On the way back to the car.





After Fécamp we drove directly to the hotel in Étretat. It is called [Dorny House](#). In the evening I had a shellfish dish here.

Plateau de Fruits de Mer (Pour 1 personne, selon arrivage)  
 (1 Tourteau – 6 Huîtres – 4 Langoustines – Crevettes roses & grises – Bulots)  
*Seafood Platter (For 1 person, depending on arrivals)*  
 (1 Fresh Crab - 6 Oysters – 4 Langoustines – Shrimps and King Prawns – Whelks)

It was said that it was for one person, but I didn't manage to eat half of it. Too much.



Before we continued the next day we went for a walk around the hotel and took some pictures. Here we look across the city towards a church, Chapelle Notre-Dame-de-la-Garde.



Here we go to the garden.



Here we look back at the building we lived in.



Here we see across the city towards the church and the cliffs on the north side of the city.

[Étretat](#) is best known for the cliffs on both sides of the city. It is one of the most visited cities in Normandy.



A part of the hotel.





These are the cliffs on the south side of the city.



This was the route on June the 8<sup>th</sup>.