

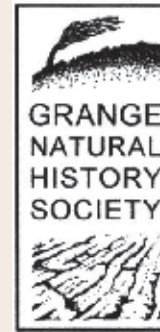
Many trees planted along this walk have been selected for their beauty and for growing in these mild coastal conditions. Some are natives but many come from around the world. They give height and structure to our gardens and public spaces; filter out polluted air and improve our wellbeing. They also provide food, roosts, nesting sites and materials for a variety of creatures.

Tender plants and shrubs back the Promenade walk with panoramic views across the bay.



Deodar Cedar (*Cedrus deodara*)

We hope you have enjoyed our town's rich heritage of trees. If you have, then please come and join us at our winter meetings or summer field trips.



Our winter talks are held between October and March at 7.30pm in the United Reformed Church Hall, Kents Bank Road, Grange on Friday evenings. Between April and October a range of field trips are organised to places that offer opportunities to discover and learn about wildlife.

Information about meetings and other activities is given on notice boards in the Library, Tourist Information Centre and outside the URC Hall.

More local information:

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