

# THE BATTLE OF LEWES, 1264

A violent clash between the barons and the King

Standing here on 15th May 1264 you would have witnessed one of the most important battles between nobles and King Henry III.



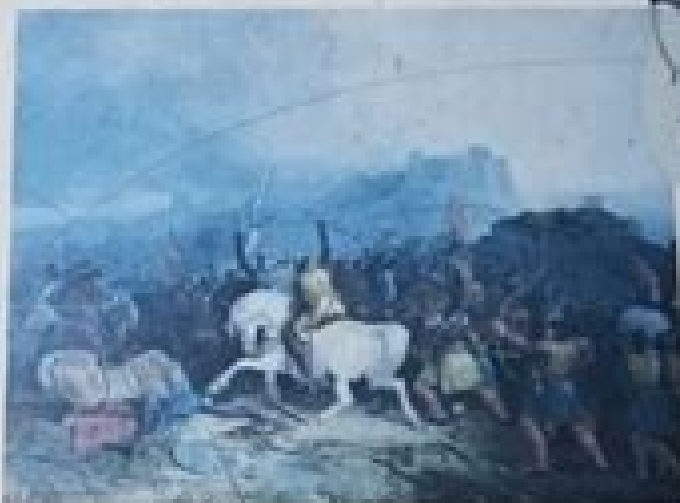
Henry III (1216-1272) was the son of King John and was only nine years old when he became King.

He died in his early thirties and had become power over his people. This picture shows part of the carving of Henry on his tomb in Westminster Abbey.

The King had a reputation for favouritism. The barons were split between his supporters and the opposition led by Simon de Montfort. Simon de Montfort wanted to show that the King was not above the law but was its guardian. It was a brave decision for people to fight against their king.

Prince Edward spent the night of 13th May in the Castle. King Henry spent the night in Lewes Priory. The battle took place on the edge of Lewes. It must have been terrifying for the people of the town.

Simon de Montfort and his army won the battle. Henry and Edward took refuge in the Priory. The next day they signed a peace treaty called the Mise of Lewes. This treaty gave Simon de Montfort a lot of power over the King.



This oil painting of the Battle of Lewes was painted in the early 16th century. It is not known to be accurate, but it gives a flavour of the battle.

The figure on the white horse with gold harness is presumably the King fighting Simon de Montfort. One of the King's horses were killed under him during the battle.

In 1265 Simon de Montfort called a parliament. It is sometimes described as the first House of Commons, because it included not only barons but also representatives from each Shire and borough who were not from the nobility.

In the same year Simon de Montfort and the King fought again, at the Battle of Evesham, and Simon was killed.



BATTLE OF LEWES

A 15th century writer said that 2,000 people were killed in the Battle of Lewes. We think they were buried in large pits.



This banner would have been used at the Battle of Lewes. It is decorated with the arms of Simon de Montfort. He, an uncle of Edward, probably took it as their war flag for Simon de Montfort after the Battle of Lewes.

He fought with Simon de Montfort against the King. He changed sides in 1265 and fought with the King at the Battle of Evesham.

1264-1265



# The Battle Of Lewes 1264

**Jin-Ying Zhang**



## **The Battle Of Lewes 1264:**

**The Battle of Lewes, 1264** Frederick Maurice Powicke, Reginald Francis Treharne, Charles H. Lemmon, 1964      **The Battle of Lewes, 1264** Maria Caulfield, 2014-09-25 A book about the bloody Battle of Lewes fought in 1264 that was a key victory for the rebel barons under Simon de Montfort who sought to limit the powers of the King Henry III and his heirs

**The Battles of Lewes & Evesham, 1264/65** David Carpenter, 1987      [The Battle of Lewes, 1264](#) Ernest Leslie Mann, 1976      [The Battle of Lewes, 1264](#) Friends of Lewes Society, 1964      [The Battle of Lewes, 1264. Its Place in English History. Essays by Sir Maurice Powicke ... R.F. Treharne ... Charles H. Lemmon, Etc. \[With a Map.\]. Friends of Lewes Society \(LEWES\), Charles Herbert LEMMON, Frederick Maurice Powicke, 1964](#)      *The Battle of Lewes 1264*, 1964      *The Battle of Lewes, 1264* Frederick Maurice Powicke, 1961      **The Battle of Lewes 1264**, 1964      **Lewes and Evesham 1264-65**

Richard Brooks, 2015-07-20 At the crescendo of the Second Barons War were the battles of Lewes and Evesham It was an era of high drama and intrigue as tensions between crown and aristocracy had boiled over and a civil war erupted that would shape the future of English government In this detailed study Richard Brooks unravels the remarkable events of the battles of Lewes and Evesham revealing the unusually tactical nature of the fighting in sharp contrast to most medieval conflicts which were habitually settled by burning and ravaging At Lewes Simon de Montfort the powerful renegade leader of the Baronial faction won a vital victory smashing the Royalist forces and capturing Henry III and Prince Edward Edward escaped however to lead the Royalist armies to a crushing victory just a year later at Evesham Using full colour illustrations bird s eye views and detailed maps to generate an arresting visual perspective of the fighting this book tells the full story of the battles of Lewes and Evesham the only pitched battles to be fought by English armies in the mid 13th century      **The Battle of**

**Lewes 1264: its place in English history, essays by Sir M. Powicke, R.F. Trecharne, G.H. Lemmon, with a foreword by Sir T. Beamish** Friends of Lewes Society, Frederick Maurice Powicke, Sir Maurice Powicke,      **The Gentleman's Magazine and Historical Review**, 1863      *International Encyclopedia of Military History* James C. Bradford, 2004-12 With

its impressive breadth of coverage both geographically and chronologically the International Encyclopedia of Military History is the most up to date and inclusive A Z resource on military history From uniforms and military insignia worn by combatants to the brilliant military leaders and tacticians who commanded them the campaigns and wars to the weapons and equipment used in them this international and multi cultural two volume set is an accessible resource combining the latest scholarship in the field with a world perspective on military history      **A Class Book of British Commonwealth** Arthur Donald

Innes, 1922      **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress, 2011      *The Theory and Practice of Revolt in Medieval England* Claire Valente, 2017-03-02 Medieval Englishmen were treacherous rebellious and killed their kings as their French contemporaries repeatedly noted In the thirteenth through fifteenth centuries ten kings faced serious rebellion in which eight were captured deposed and or murdered One other king escaped open revolt but encountered vigorous

resistance In this book Professor Valente argues that the crises of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries were crucibles for change and their examination helps us to understand medieval political culture in general and key developments in later medieval England in particular The Theory and Practice of Revolt takes a comparative look at these crises seeking to understand medieval ideas of proper kingship and government the role of political violence and the changing nature of reform initiatives and the rebellions to which they led It argues that rebellion was an accepted and to a certain extent legitimate means to restore good kingship throughout the period but that over time it became increasingly divorced from reform aims which were satisfied by other means and transformed by growing lordly dominance arrogance and selfishness Eventually the tradition of legitimate revolt disappeared to be replaced by both parliament and dynastic civil war Thus on the one hand development of parliament itself an outgrowth of political crises reduced the need for and legitimacy of crisis reform On the other hand when crises did arise the idea and practice of the community of the realm so vibrant in the thirteenth century broke down under the pressures of new political and socio economic realities By exploring violence and ideas of government over a longer period than is normally the case this work attempts to understand medieval conceptions on their own terms rather than with regard to modern assumptions and to use comparison as a means of explaining events ideas and developments

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Bloody British History: Brighton David Boyne, 2013-11-01 Burned in a barrel of tar Brighton's Historical Horrors Revealed Brighton scandals including rioting rockers military misdemeanours and three terrible trunk murders Strike Barbarity at the Battle of Lewes Road Baptised then beheaded Stories of Saxon savagery Strafed by Nazi machine gunners The terrible true tale of the Brighton blitz Containing more than 60 illustrations and 2 000 years of history here is the dark and dreadful saga of Brighton With bombs and battles riots and rebellions tidal waves terrors and some terrible true crimes it is no wonder that the city was once dubbed The Queen of Slaughtering Places

*The local examination history from the Roman invasion to 1879* Robert Stenson Pringle, 1899

**Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2007

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**The Battle Of Lewes 1264**"

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