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TOWN COUNCIL'S WELCOME

As a Town Council we welcome you to this, the third edition of the Mablethorpe, Trusthorpe and Sutton on Sea Town Guide.

The parish of Mablethorpe, Trusthorpe and Sutton on Sea extends beyond what many believe is the boundary – for example extending from Kent Avenue, up and half way along the 'Malby Straight', along Mile Lane and out past Rossa Lane at Trusthorpe almost to Hannah, back down beyond Sutton on Sea through Sandilands and the golf course to the boundary with Huttoft. This gives the area the uniqueness of being a mix of scenery and amenities – from the bustle of Mablethorpe High Street and central promenade with its shops and amusements, to the quiet and gentle walks of Trusthorpe and the tranquility of Sutton on Sea and Sandilands. With the agricultural countryside on one side and the beautiful sandy beach on the other, this area offers something for everyone, and we hope both residents and visitors enjoy the opportunities this unique parish gives us.



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TRADITIONAL SEASIDE RESORT

MABLETHORPE

SITUATED on the "drier part of the country", Mablethorpe flourished as a traditional seaside resort when the railway opened in 1877 bringing with it a flood of visitors from the East Midlands and North West. Another valuable use of the railway was the transportation of cattle and livestock to Louth market, a lifeline for the farmers and agricultural industry which pre-dates the area's attraction for visitors. Pre-dating even this, it is noted in the Doomday book that the production of salt appeared to be the prime industry for the northern area of Mablethorpe – to Saltfleet and Grainthorpe. Throughout the centuries the area has had its fair share of problems, not least a loss of up to a third of the population to the Black



Death in 1349 which had a dramatic effect on this small farming community. Population figures were low – being a mere 40 adults in 1115; rising to 157 in 1603 and again to an estimated 261 in 1841 – compare that with today! Despite the closure of the railway by Dr Beeching in 1970, visitors and tourists flock to this popular seaside resort, boosting the population for Mablethorpe from its static of around 7000 (2001 census) to almost double that. Maintaining its reputation for a family resort, the area offers children the excitement of the funfair, the fun of building sandcastles on the beach, riding the donkeys and peddling in the sea. For the ex children there are the colourful gardens to visit, the bowling greens, boating lake, and of course the abundance of pubs and restaurants to cater for refreshments.

For the sporting visitors there are a number of clubs – tennis, football, badminton and the Sports Centre all catering for a variety of sports, with horse riding and fishing available nearby. Shoppers can browse the weekly market and the many different shops in the town, and the Seal Sanctuary at the north end of Mablethorpe gives an insight into the life of the mammals of the sea as well as birds and other creatures.

Evening and night time entertainment abound, from the local cinema to the bustling night clubs and entertainment venues to the many pubs in town offering live music and bands. Late July sees the annual "switch on" event, with parades, bands and traditional seaside entertainment ending with the formal switch on of the illuminations and fireworks.

September sees the now popular Bathing Beauties festival, arts and crafts mingling with the traditional beach huts; and over the winter months there are the Christmas lights and beach motor bike racing. All in all, there is something for everyone summer and winter, visitor and resident – which makes Mablethorpe the place to be.

SUTTON ON SEA

Formerly known as Sutton in the Marsh, Sutton on Sea offers a more tranquil environment to the bustle and business of Mablethorpe. With an estimated population of 100 in 1267 (which is probably more than in Mablethorpe at a similar time), the area was predominantly farming with some fishing. Before the branch line connected Sutton to the main railway, it had its own steam tram running to Aford, with its Sutton terminus being the Bacchus Hotel. Talk of a harbour at that time brought much excitement and the Sea



View Freshford Land Society was formed to develop the area, resulting in the Park Road and Grove Road development. Today the area retains its peacefulness, with no amusement arcades or fun fair. The town's residents (2001 census – 4000) and visitors have time to savour the quiet sandy beaches, discover the individual family craft and traditional locally produced food shops as well as visiting the tranquil pleasure gardens. The sporting contingency is still catered for with the football pitch, the fitness equipment and the skateboard ramp, as well

as the cricket and bowling pitches and padding pool. Nearby Sandlands Golf Club welcomes visitors to play and enjoy the club house facilities, and nature lovers can visit Acre Gap Conservation Area or walk along Branch Line Walk to Hannah.

The area still has its lively moments though – with July seeing the popular carnival with a week of activities leading up to the parade, and December seeing the traditional Christmas market means Sutton on Sea is a place in its own right.

TRUSTHORPE

Nestling between Mablethorpe and Sutton on Sea is Trusthorpe – the village element of the parish with green fields and grazing cows to keep the agricultural spirit alive and maintain the distinctiveness of the area with a resident population of 1900 (2001 census). An abundance of definitive footpaths to walk along, as well as the beach and sea defence walk gives Trusthorpe a gentler feel. With dwellings nestling amongst caravan sites on one side, or fields and countryside on the other, the area has its own character and history. With a population of around 288 in 1842, mainly employed in agriculture, the area can boast an interesting past – with smuggling and ship-wrecks amongst its ghosts! Time was when, at very low tide, an old forest could be seen off Trusthorpe beach, a relic of global warming of the time when the sea claimed the land!



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ACRE GAP

ACRE Gap lies between Church Lane and Sea Lane, Sandilands – the site where the sea undermined the defences in 1953. Recently (2010) a joint project between Lindsay Marsh Drainage Board and Mablethorpe and Sutton Town Council completed the in-line storage areas on this site to improve the flood defence standards of protection. A sub-committee of the Town Council, working with a small group of enthusiasts including a strong backing from local WI members, now form the committee to manage and improve the area to create a wetland conservation site helping the conservation of wildlife. Many varieties of wild flowers have been identified, including cowslips and bee orchids! A number of trees now established include holly, hazel, blackthorn, alder and horse chestnut. Sandilands hidden asset can be found by walking south along the promenade from Church Lane pullover, where you can view the area before going down the steps onto a lower footpath which runs from the bottom of Church Lane pullover through to Sandhurst Road, leading to Sea Lane, Sandilands. A number of footpaths cross the Acre Gap site, making it a favourite dog walking place and giving walkers to opportunity to discover new plants and identify the wildlife.



BATHING BEAUTIES

IN 2007 five new and unique beach huts were added to the hundreds of traditional huts lining the promenade from Mablethorpe to Sandilands. The new huts were the catalyst for the first festival of beach huts; the only event of its kind in the U.K. The festival has been repeated each year since, bringing in even more visitors from far and wide and becoming a festival of art including linear dancing and festivities. In 2009 the International Black Seas Festival brought performers to do street theatre as part of the Bathing Beauties. During Bathing Beauties weekend the promenade and the famous beach huts are decorated inside and out with a wide variety of themes and visitors can partake in the many activities within. Events on the beach and sea front include music,



story telling, puppet shows and art displays – including giant deckchairs. In 2010 the national Beach Hut of the Year competition winner was right here on our doorstep – with Mrs Margot Charlton's hut with the outside designed in the style of Donald McGill – King of the Saucy Postcard! There are plenty of places to eat and drink and of course there are still the usual attractions of the town to be had, from the fun fair to the donkey rides. Look out for activities in September – the month of the festival.

MABLETHORPE LIFEBOAT

MABLETHORPE Station was first established in 1883 to replace one at Theddlethorpe three miles to the north because there were difficulties in obtaining both men and horses to launch the lifeboat. Built on the beach at Mablethorpe North End, it was publicly inaugurated on the 4th June 1883, when a crowd of some 10,000 people turned up for the ceremony.

Due to location problems, a new station, now known as "The Boatshed", on Victoria Road was built in 1900. During The Great War this station was temporarily closed because so many men were away at the war. The station never recovered and the last lifeboat, the John Rowson Linguard was withdrawn in 1920. The Haywood (Lifeboat number 275), built in 1862 and commissioned as the Mablethorpe lifeboat in 1883 was the town's first lifeboat. During her years of service it was launched on 24 occasions and saved 13 lives. It took 12 horses to launch the lifeboat and the 10 man crew would be able to achieve approximately 300 horse power in heavy seas. In 1965 the lifeboat station was re-established as an inshore station when a D class lifeboat went on service. Today, the new station, built in 2001, houses an Atlantic 75 and the D class inshore lifeboats. For more information about the station why not visit the station's website at www.mablethorpe.info/lifeboat





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CHURCHES

ST MARY (MABLETHORPE)

The present church is thought to date from c1300 as the original was thought to have been washed away in a great storm surge of 1287. Legend has it that the bells will be heard to ring when another flood is imminent. In the church entrance a slab was found when excavations took place in the 1950s – during a bell ringers practice the floor started to cave in and the grave was discovered, it is thought to be that of George de Mablethorpe. The tower contains 8 bells; in earlier times the bells were tolled to mark the passing of a parishioner, twelve times for a man, nine times for a woman and three times for a child. In 1978 the mediaeval arches were replaced but some of the stone bases are still original. In the Sanctuary is a tomb that may have been that of an unknown Earl Fitzwilliam, which legend has that he fought a duel in the 14th century, in which both parties died. He was buried here and his helmet can still be seen today. There is likewise a monument in the church at Malby to an Earl which further supports the legend. The church seats around 200 people and Sunday Service is held at 11.00am and Thursdays at 9.30am with coffee/tea served afterwards.

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ST PETER (TRUSTHORPE)

The original church at Trusthorpe is said to have been situated a quarter of a mile east of where it stands now, and was destroyed by the encroaching sea. The present church consists of a Nave, Chancel (added in 1931) and Tower (constructed of red brick) and a mediaeval font. In the wall of the porch is an inverted stone upon which has been sculptured a shield with a cross with a gothic inscription. This impressive church has a tower dating 1606 although the church was re-built in 1842. Sunday Service start at 8.30am and Tuesdays 9.30am.



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ST CLEMENT (SUTTON-ON-SEA)

Many years ago a large part of the parish (then Sutton in the Marsh) was washed away by the sea, including the church, where for many years it was said the church could be seen at low tide. St Clements was re-built in 1819 and again in 1860 the chancel was enlarged and the transept added to improve the seating area. Although now a fairly modern structure, it is noted for its "leaning tower" which contains four bells, the oldest dating possibly from the 15th century. It seats 200 people and Sunday Service is held at 9.45am with a Wednesday service at 9.30am followed by tea/coffee.

MABLETHORPE IN BLOOM

MABLETHORPE boasts an award winning beach, with dune areas planted with native flora and conservation work to recycle the towns Christmas trees being a vital part of improvements to the dunes sea defences. Throughout the town each year there are teams of workers, volunteers and staff, busy planting, trimming, watering and growing in order to improve the chances in the regional and national In Bloom competitions. Winning a Silver in the East Midlands category in 2009, with individual areas in the town winning Silver Gilt, the team worked even harder to become winners of the Coastal Town Category in 2010, and attained a Silver in the National In Bloom competition. We're Going for Gold next! But it's not just about winning trophies, it is about encouraging people to take pride in their town, in their area and helping the community to come together to achieve great things. The core Mablethorpe In Bloom group pull in many helpers, all volunteers, as well as assistance from Town and District Councils to make sure Mablethorpe looks its best throughout the whole season and beyond.



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IN November 2010, Meridale Youth & Community Centre in Sutton on Sea celebrated 45 years in serving the local community.

Established in 1965 as a Youth Club by a group of local teenagers, it has gone on to become a very important organisation in the area, with recognition from a wide ranging groups, societies and Town, District and County Councils.

In 2004 the Centre was honoured with the Queens Award for Voluntary service to the community. Meridale was the only recipient in the county and one of only 104 in the whole of the UK.

As in the early days, young people, with the advice and support of a Management Committee, look after the day-to-day management of the centre. Centre Manager John Monk MBE, has been directly responsible for its growth and continuance over the years.

Meridale is ideally placed in the centre of Sutton on Sea and offers first class facilities, with disabled access throughout, separate meeting rooms and fully equipped kitchen, internet access and more, to accommodate just about every conceivable need.

The Centre also produces extremely successful exhibitions and concerts and the hugely popular 'Let's Celebrate Sutton' extravaganzas.

Other achievements include the provision and distribution of its own community newsletter, which covers Huttoft, Sandlands, Sutton on Sea and Trusthorpe with plans to extend into Hablethorpe.

With help from the Town Council, young people were responsible for designing and providing the wrought iron railings around the War Memorial, erected just in time for the Remembrance Service in November 2010.

Meridale has recently undertaken an ambitious project to develop a derelict piece of land at the rear of the centre to provide a safe play area and community garden for the benefit of the whole community.

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Moving to the end of Stanley Avenue is the modern Mariaco Medical Centre which, combined with the practice on Broadway at Sutton on Sea, consists of 9 GP Partners, 2 Nurse Practitioners, 4 Practice Nurses, 6 Healthcare Assistants and a large Administration team. Both surgeries are modern, purpose-built clinical buildings with well equipped consulting and treatment rooms, and patients can be treated at either site. Coming back along Stanley Avenue towards the High Street is situated the Community Hall and Inter Agency building – the Community Hall providing a



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THE BOATSHED

BUILT in 1900 this building, situated centrally in Mablethorpe on Victoria Road, housed the lifeboat until 1920, when the last boat there was decommissioned. Following a period of dereliction, new life has been breathed into it by the Boatshed Organisation who turned the building into a multi use centre – offering support, information, advice and training to the community. Visitors to the former lifeboat station will see how modern day needs can be accessed from older buildings – from UK Online computer use and training to the Lincolnshire Credit Union. All manner of information useful to both residents and visitors can be accessed here – and the interior still reflects the building's former use.



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take one of the boats out or relax by the lake sampling the fare from the cafe. Children can take a ride on the model railway or use the equipment in the play area or just enjoy the activities with their parents. The Park is situated at the bottom of the promenade, so is ideal for a change of scenery from the sea and beach, offering gardens, greenery, bushes and of course the lake with its ducks and other water loving birds.

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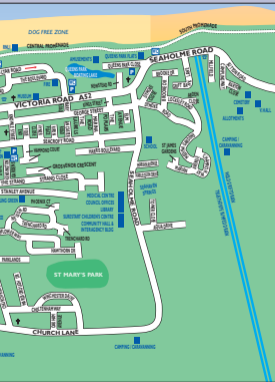
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WHERE ELSE IS THERE?

St Marys Park – situated almost in the centre of Mablethorpe, this Conservation Park was developed following the closure of the landfill site there, and consists of wild grass area, trees and shrubs, walkways and a small pond. It forms part of the cycleway around and through the town.

Diana Memorial Garden – a small garden area situated off Truethorpe Road which gives a pleasant place to just sit and relax, with a memorial and floral tribute to Diana Princess of Wales.



Railway Walk and Turntable Area – situated between High Street (off Station Road) and the Industrial Estate, Railway Walk is a pleasant green walk following the line of the old railway. It consists of the site of the former Railway Turntable, where the trains would turn around ready to go back down the track facing the other way. This has been turned into a small conservation area, with a monument to the former use in the form of a carved engine, interspersed with wildlife feeding areas and associated planting.

Branch Line Walk – Following the line of the old railway from Crabtree Lane Sutton to Hannah, the Branch Line walk is an excellent use of the former railway line by incorporating a walk with the need to conserve wildlife - plants, birds and insects. The trees, grasses and plants provide shelter to a variety of birds, insects and small creatures and give walkers the chance to wander the footpaths in the area.

Cycleway – From St Marys Park through Stanley Avenue, along High Street (with care) and Queens Park to the pullover and then on through to Huttoft Car Terrace. (Note – care is needed through the sand areas, and right of way must be given to pedestrians on the promenade).

SEA VIEWS AND WALKWAYS

THE refurbishment of the Sea View Car Park in 2008 not only improved parking facilities in the area, but has given visitors the opportunity to have excellent views across the beach and out to sea. Walking from the cafe and shop along the cobbled pathway to the observation platform visitors can take advantage of the fantastic vantage point, and with the telescope can even see some of the constant stream of shipping heading to and from the port of Grimsby.

Two sets of steps allow access from the car park to



the blue flag award beach where acres of sandy beaches can be enjoyed. From the south end of this car park you can walk along the lighted pathway towards the main Mablethorpe pullover. This walkway forks just before reaching the crazy golf course to allow you to walk down through the sand dunes and join the promenade at the far end of North Promenade, or you can continue onto the land side of the dunes where the crazy golf course starts and then on down to the skatepark.



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COUNCILLORS

DUE to the elections scheduled for May 2011 the decision was taken not to include the Town Councillors' details in this guide. An up to date list of Councillors can be obtained from the Town Council office. The Town Council consists of 18 locally elected councillors – in six wards. As a corporate body, whose powers and duties are set out in law, the Town Council is the local council, responsible for a variety of local issues from providing floral displays to allotments. A full list of councillors, responsibilities of the Council, information and meeting dates can be obtained from the Town Clerk. To contact the Clerk you can either: visit the offices in the Library and CAP, Stanley Avenue, Mablethorpe; telephone 01507 329172; e mail – mablethorpec@btconnect.com or visit our web site: www.mablethorpeand Sutton.org.uk

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First Aid/Lost Children: Central Beach Chalets, Central Promenade Tel: 07795 445205 (summer only)

Wheelchair (including Beach) and scooter hire: Seacraft Mobility Tel: 01507 473500

Bike Hire: Top Gear, 98 High Street Tel:

Bowls: Linkage bowling green (flat green) (Easter to September) Tel: 01507 479305
Queen's Park (flat green) (seasonal)

Crazy Golf: North Promenade; Dunes Gardens; Queen's Park

Coastal Cycle Path: From Mablethorpe to Huttoft Car Terrace, and beyond for the fit.

Coastal Walk: (leaflet available from Tourist Information Centre)

Donkeys – Central Beach (main season, weather permitting)

Cheeky Monkeys Kid's Indoor Play Area – Empire Amusements & Café

Kid's Adventure World: Spanish City

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Sherwood Fields, Quebec Road

Sand Trains – North Beach (March to October, weather permitting)

Seal Sanctuary and Nature Centre: North End
Tel: 01507 473348

Shopping: Spanish City; Victoria Road; High Street; Seacroft Road

Market – High Street car park Thursday (and Monday – summer only)

Skate Park: Quebec Road

Station Sports Centre: Station Road Tel: 01507 472129 (open all year)

Tenpin bowling: Amusements, High Street Tel: 01507 472407 (open all year)

Vintage Bus, Seacroft Road (seasonal)

Ye Olde Curiosity Museum: 61A Victoria Road Tel: 01507 472406



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Car parking – 2 car parks near the seafront

Coach Park and National Express pick up point: Broadway, Sutton-on-Sea

Beach Chalet hire: Tel: 01507 443765 or 01754 807435

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Tel: 999

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Fire and Coastguard)

Police Station, Mablethorpe Tel: 01507 472222

Louth County Hospital Tel: 01507 600100

Social Services Tel: 01507 600800

Registration of Births,

Marriages and Deaths Tel: 08453 301400

Household Emergencies

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Social Housing – East Lindsey District Council	Tel: 01507 601111
New Linc. Housing	Tel: 01507 355000
Neighbourhood Management	Tel: 01507 329557

Public Toilets

Mablethorpe: Seacroft Bus Station
Central Promenade
Dunes Gardens, Quebec Road
Golf Road
North End
Queen's Park
South Promenade
Trusforthorpe: Bohemia
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Post Offices

Wellington Road, Mablethorpe	Tel: 01507 472257
High Street, Sutton-on-Sea	Tel: 01507 441259

Information Services

Tourist Information	Tel: 01507 474939
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Doctors' Surgeries

Mablethorpe: Medical Centre, Stanley Avenue	Tel: 01507 473483
Primary Care Trust Services	Tel: 01507 473250
Sutton-on-Sea: Broadway Medical Centre	Tel: 01507 441245

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Veterinary

Farnold Veterinary Group	Tel: 01507 478182
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Mablethorpe: Primary and Nursery School	Tel: 01507 472472
Tennyson High School	Tel: 01507 473331
Sutton-on-Sea: County Primary School	Tel: 01507 441379

Libraries

Stanley Avenue, Mablethorpe	Tel: 01522 762010
Broadway, Sutton-on-Sea	Tel: 01522 762010

Places of Worship

Mablethorpe: St. Mary's Church, Church Lane
St. Peter's Methodist Church, Victoria Road
St. Joseph's (RC) Church, Seaholme Road
Salvation Army, Somerby Avenue
Jehovah's Witness, 32 The Strand
Christian Fellowship, Hope House, Victoria Road
Sutton-on-Sea: St. Clements, Huttoft Road
Methodist Church, Alford Road
The Evangelical Free Church, Trusforthorpe Road
Trusforthorpe: St. Peter's Church, Sutton Road
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Banks

Mablethorpe: Barclays, 41 High Street	Tel: 08457 555555
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Local Media

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Louth Targit	Tel: 01507 600200
Lincolnshire Echo	Tel: 01522 804458
Grimsby Telegraph	Tel: 01472 242525
BBC Radio Lincolnshire	Tel: 01522 511411
Lincs FM	Tel: 01522 540900

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Grayscott bus and coach services	Tel: 01507 473236
National Express Service	Tel: 08705 808080
Seacroft coach park pick up point for National Express Stagecoach	
Lincolnshire	Tel: 01522 532255
Interconnect (bookings)	Tel: 08452 343344
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Jack Parkinson Court, Ruskin Road	Tel: 01507 477391
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Recreation & Leisure Facilities

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Clubs and Societies & Organisations

Air Cadets (122501 Hablethorpe)	Tel: 01507 473179
British Legion	Tel: 01507 477528
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Mablethorpe Sharing the Care	Tel: 01507 478280
St. Barnabas Hospice Trust	Tel: 01507 440300
RNLI	Tel: 01507 473828

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Inter Agency Centre	Tel: 01507 479632
Church Hall, George Street	
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