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INTRODUCTION

This guide is designed for those who live in Sandwich, Eastry and Ash, or who are planning to move to the area or visiting the area. It will acquaint people with what the towns have to offer.

This guide has been published since 2007 and is now in its 4th year of publication. Plus Publishing have been producing local guides for over 20 years.

In it you will find a wealth of local references, neatly gathered together in easy-to-find sections. It has a street map on the centre pages, which can be invaluable when looking for an unfamiliar road. A listings section is included in the back of the guide to help you find the address or telephone number of local schools etc.

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HISTORY - JOB CRISIS AS PFIZER LEAVES

AS the sun sets for the last time over the vast Pfizer empire on the edge of town, Sandwich residents are forced to confront one of the bleakest periods of struggle in the Cinque Port town's long and colourful history.

For the shock announcement to come at a time of accelerating economic hardship for the whole country has only added to the fears of locals as more than 2,000 specialist jobs vanish in an exodus by the giant research and development company that has devastated the region.



Pfizer

Sandwich is no stranger to body blows of such proportions as its long history determines, but not since the French dispatched a 4,000 strong invasion force to heap death and destruction on the town 600 years ago has Sandwich faced such a worrying time.

The loss of jobs and the massive hit local businesses are taking from Pfizer's withdrawal has caused widespread public outcry and every effort is being made to attract new businesses to the site of impressive buildings and superb surrounding infrastructure in such close proximity to Europe.

It might take time but if Sandwich's history is to serve as a barometer of the future, the town will overcome its struggle as it has in surviving an often turbulent past. A stroll through the narrow treets of original medieval buildings, past old town walls, churches, almshouses and other historic properties is to brush against the passage of time. What you see illustrates vividly the importance this town has placed in embracing the modern way of life, whilst never relinquishing the desire to retain powerful ties with the past.

Almost every street, every nook and cranny, every old building stretching down to the famous bridge across the River Stour bears evidence of a remarkably well preserved past woven deep into the fabric of the present. Such is the desire to cherish and nurture interest in even the darkest moments

of a long and proud history that Sandwich residents are not only on speaking terms with the ancestors of hated enemies that once cast dark clouds of fear across the neighbourhood, but now actively celebrate displays of entente cordiale with old adversaries at every opportunity.

This spirit of kinship is best demonstrated by the town's association with the equally desirable port town of Honfleur on the Normandy coast. A relationship which began with a strong whiff of cordite wafting through the streets from the muzzles of a thousand guns has given way to the a welcome as warm as any for visitors who flood over from Europe these days. Who would believe that Sandwich is now twinned with Honfleur, the very town from which a 4,000 strong naval force was dispatched to reap havoc on arrival by boat in Sandwich Haven on 28th August 1457?

The two towns have had a twinning arrangement for more than half a century, the death and destruction of that invasion long forgiven if not forgotten. It was on the blood soaked streets of Sandwich in that bloody battle that the Mayor, John Drury, lost his life, one of many citizens killed and maimed by the French invaders under the command of Marshal de Breze. It took centuries to repair the damage caused by that conflict, one of the darkest chapters in the town's history.

Intriguingly, a legacy of that invasion by the French determines that whenever the Mayor of Sandwich attends a civic function in his own community or among



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noble Mayors of other Cinque Port towns, he or she wears black robes, while others wear the more traditional scarlet gowns as first citizens on ceremonial occasions.

Sandwich has enjoyed strong links with Europe down the centuries. Throughout its history it has been vulnerable to invasion and suffered attacks from Angles, Jutes, Saxons, and Danes as well as the French. Between the 11th and 13th centuries it had



Tollgate to Sandwich Bay

become a major port run by wealthy citizens, hence the threat always of invasion from marauders prepared to chance their luck.

Many of the fortifications seen today were constructed in those times of invasion threat. A great boom was constructed to prevent shipping travelling up the Stour. Sandwich's prosperity and importance as a port led to the formation of the Cinque Ports, involving Hastings, Rye, Hythe and Dover. The alliance gave each of the towns power and privilege and the chance to charge tolls, tax and run their own law courts.

Cross Channel travel by sea has been a way of life for almost a thousand years. St Thomas Becket was one of the most notable figures to sail from Sandwich for the continent in 1164 when he fled the dishonourable attentions of Henry II. Six years later he returned from his excursion, landing in Sandwich before travelling to Canterbury where he was murdered in an execution carried out in the cathedral.

Richard the Lionheart disembarked at Sandwich in 1194 on return from the Crusades, and Edward the Black Prince landed there, accompanied by King John of France, as a prisoner under escort. A succession of kings led their armies through Sandwich to Europe. King Edward III and Queen Philippa filed through the town en route to Calais. A room in the Old Customs House is still known as "Queen Philippa's Room". Evidence of royal visits and those by noblemen from all walks of life can be seen today in a town that worries for its future and takes pride in its past.

On one notable occasion in 1255, an elephant took centre stage to the incredulity of a wide-eyed public gathering at the quayside. The animal arrived in town en route to London where it was to be unveiled as a gift from the King of France to King Henry III. The story goes that Jumbo caused concern for its keepers when it became the focus of attention from a seemingly amorous bull. The elephant confronted the charging bull and with one mighty heave of tusks killed it outright.

Sandwich's economic plight from the Pfizer withdrawal is nothing new for the region. The port of Sandwich faced a similarly serious recession in the 16th century when the Haven silted-up for many years, causing serious loss of trade and hardship. Evidence of that problem is demonstrated today by the two-mile distance that exists between the town centre and what was once a flourishing anchorage. Every effort was made to offset the decline. Even the monarch was called-upon to back the petitions with funds. Henry VIII offered to help without informing the community initially that he would plunder the treasures of the town's three churches to raise the money.

Even in those days, Sandwich had a *policeman*, known as Watch and Ward. His job was to patrol the town centre as a health and safety officer. His task was to sound the Moot Horn warning siren to warn of impending danger. On hearing the alert, it became the duty of every male citizen over 14 to attend St Clement Church to receive instructions from the Mayor. In 1573, Queen Elizabeth I showed considerable concern for the economic hardship faced by locals on a royal visit. Her Majesty became 'very merry' from lavish hospitality, yet little in terms of greater prosperity emerged from the visit for a town in decline.

However, Queen Elizabeth made amends in 1560 when granting immigration consent for the arrival of Dutch settlers. Weavers and market gardeners set up new businesses. The first English celery was harvested from Sandwich soil.






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Dutch builders arrived; silk was manufactured locally; and roof thatching became a skill that changed the housing landscape. By now, after years of struggle, Sandwich had re-invented itself at the height of an industrial revolution that boosted the local economy. The influence of the Dutch builders can be seen today with the Dutch House in King Street a monument to those times. dead Sandwich'.

The old port of Sandwich was pressed into service in the Napoleonic wars. It was still an influence in the First World War when train ferries and barges laden with munitions and weapons of war left Sandwich for Europe. Troops were billeted in the town during the Great War. The port was used again in the Second World War, most notably when the 'whale' sections of the Mulberry Harbour were constructed there for use in the Normandy landings of 1944.

Today, it flourishes as an industrial estate accommodating many important companies trading internationally and locally. Sandwich remains a major East Kent tourist attraction and retains all the picture postcard charm of a town full of medieval architecture. One can only hope that hardship caused by the loss of Pfizeris a temporary blot on the economic landscape of the lovely old town.



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KEY DATES

- 1384** The Fisher Gate built. Designated Grade One ancient monument.
- 1415** The Butts was used to train bowmen before Henry V's army sailed to Agincourt.
- 1560** Dutch settlers given right to live in Sandwich by Queen Elizabeth 1.
- 1579** Guildhall built.
- 1755** Royal assent awarded for new bridge across the Haven.
- 1759** Thomas Paine moved to 20 New Street, Sandwich. Famous for coining the phrase "United States of America" in a book.
- 1760** White Mill built. Now a heritage centre.
- 1847** First steam trains arrive in Sandwich.
- 1880** Judge tries General Election scandal involving Sandwich.
- 1914** Major military supply depot for use in World War One established at nearby Richborough.
- 1953** High seas flood Sandwich.
- 1957** Mayor visits Honfleur as token of forgiveness for French invasion in 1457.
- 2000** Bill Oddie opens Sandwich Bay Bird Observatory.
- 2011** Pfizer announces closure of its Sandwich depot with loss of 2,400 jobs.
- 2011** Royal St George's Golf Club hosted the British Open.

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PROMINENT PEOPLE

- Mel Clewlow** - Former pupil of Sir Roger Manwood's School, Sandwich. Represented Great Britain at hockey in the 2000 Olympics.
- John Drury** - Mayor of Sandwich murdered by French invasion force in 1457.
- Stephen Gambrill** - Local man hanged in Maidstone prison in 1887 for murdering son of Sandwich farmer.
- Sir Edwin Lutyens** - Famous English architect designed the ornamental gardens of The Salutation, the Sandwich manor house.
- Thomas Paine** - Radical author and politician, moved to Sandwich in 1759. Blue plaque marks the house where he lived in New Street.
- Dr Laidlaw Purves** - Designed and established the Royal St George's Golf Club in 1887.
- E.W. (Jim) Swanton** - Late former cricket correspondent of the Daily Telegraph and roadcaster lived at Delf House, Sandwich. Former President of Sandwich CC.

TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION

THE 140th Open Golf Championship at Sandwich in September 2011 marked the arrival of the high-speed rail service in Sandwich.

For the first time, Southeastern trains stopped at the town's railway station before linking-up with the established route for the 150mph trains via Dover and St Pancras, London.

It means that local commuters now have the choice of catching three morning rush hour trains to the capital and two for return journeys in the evening. It is hoped that the new services will help attract major investment to an area crippled by Pfizer's closure with the loss of more than 2,000 jobs.

The ports of Ramsgate and Dover, both easily accessible from Sandwich, make travel to Europe a relatively straightforward and inexpensive exercise.

The Channel Tunnel terminus at Cheriton, Folkestone is reached by car in less than an hour from Sandwich, and London Gatwick, London Heathrow and London Stansted airports are similarly well placed to encourage overseas air travel from East Kent.

Increasing use is being made of Manston, Kent's very own international airport.

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Meanwhile, a once remote Sandwich area now has fast links to Britain's motorway network via the M2 and M20 motorways. The near completion of work on the £87million improvements to the A299 Thanet Way and A256 has served only to promote the use of travel by road.

EDUCATION

SIR ROGER MANWOOD SCHOOL was granted academy status in March 2011. The school has just under 1,000 students, 300 in the Sixth Form. A recent Ofsted report described the school as 'good with a number of outstanding features'.

In 2003 the school was designated a specialist language college. In 2008 it became a high performing specialist school in maths and computing.

Non-denominational, the school retains close ties with St Clement Church, whose rector is a governor. The school has been listed among the top





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Founded by Sir Roger in 1563, the school consists of day pupils, plus a small community of boarders. The school became mixed in 1982, thus ending a long running tradition whereby only boys had been admitted since Sir Roger created a Free Grammar School to make education more accessible to the local townspeople. The local community plays an extremely supportive role in the school's development.



Sir Roger Manwood's Grammar School

Sponsorship funding has helped develop a swimming pool, three sports fields, including a pavilion on the main field. Gymnastics, badminton, indoor football, basketball and trampolining are taught in the sports halls. An astroturf sports area is used for tennis and hockey. Mel Clewlow, the England Olympic hockey player and former pupil, performed the opening ceremony.

Sandwich Technology School situated on the edge of town is a non-selective school specialising in technology. A wind turbine at the entrance powers the school's specialist IT systems. GCSE results have improved rapidly year on year. Nearly 80 per cent of pupils achieve five or more decent grades, with 50 percent achieving well in mathematics and English. The academic achievements are above the national average.

Independent schools also flourish in the area. Dover College (11-18 boys) enjoys a healthy sporting rivalry with Sir Roger Manwood's. Other independent schools in the area include Northbourne Park School, Betteshanger; St Faithis Prep School, Ash.



Ash, Cartwright & Kelsey School

The wide range of primary schools includes Sandwich Junior School, School Road; Sandwich Infant School, Sandwich; Cartwright and Kelsey Church of England Primary School, Ash; and Eastry Church of England

Primary School. Parent and toddler groups flourish at Ash Village Hall; Church Hall, Sandwich and Wingham village hall.

Further education establishments are based at Canterbury Christchurch University; Canterbury College, New Dover Road, Canterbury; and South Kent College, Dover, Folkestone and Ashford.

FIVE THINGS TO KNOW

- 1 - The University of Kent is considering making use of part of the Pfizer site.
- 2 - Toll fees charged for using the bridge over the River Stour at Sandwich were discontinued in 1977. But a toll still has to be paid for entry to Sandwich Bay.
- 3 - Two long distance walks are available at Sandwich. The Saxon Shore Way is a 160-mile walk from Gravesend to Hastings; the Stour Valley Walk travels 51 miles from Sandwich to Lenham.
- 4 - The 16th century courthouse at the Guildhall is used for wedding ceremonies. Applications to local council.
- 5 - Sandwich runs an 8-day annual Festival every August.
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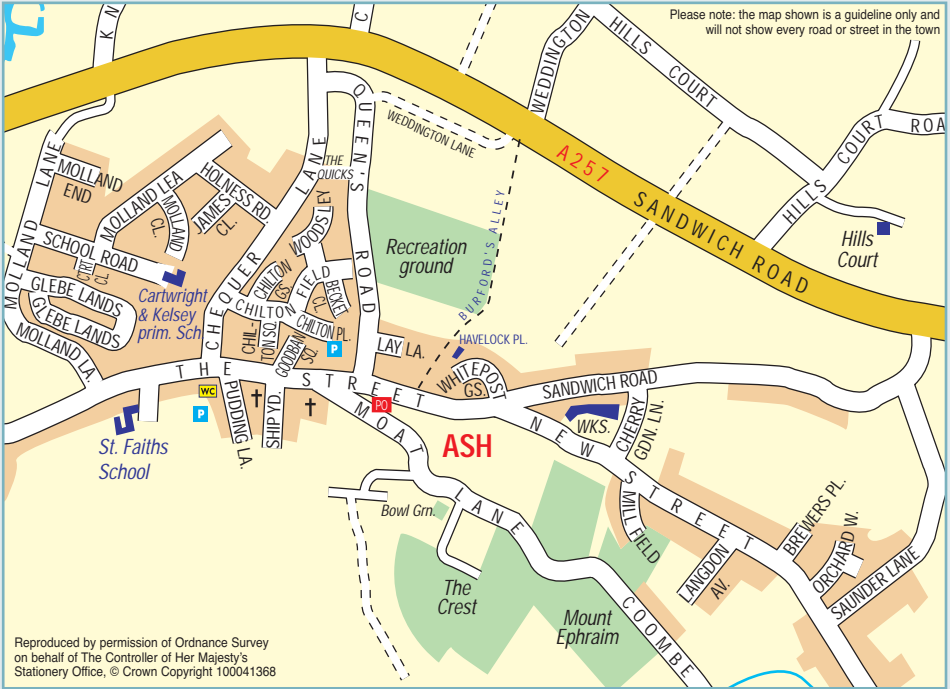
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Prince's Golf Club, Sandwich Bay - A qualifying course for The Open. Prince's hosted the 1932 Open Championship. The club offers all that is best in links course golfing. Centrally located clubhouse with magnificent views over the course towards Pegwell Bay. Bomb damage in the Second World War led to redesign and restoration of the course. The Dunlop Masters, won by Bobby Locke, was the first major event to be staged over the new layout. Later, Curtis Cup, British Ladies Open and the PGA Championship was held here. Acclaimed by Henry Cotton as "The finest links course".

Sandwich Leisure Centre - Based in Deal Road, the centre contains a large gym with cardio theatre; air-conditioned studio offering a wide range of exercise classes; sports hall for badminton, football and other activities; squash court; artificial turf pitch and crèche. Two-month weight loss courses available. The centre runs a children's holiday club.

Sandwich Cricket Club - Established in 1823, the club plays at The Butts, a short walk from the town centre. It has ECB Clubmark status and is one of the best clubs in the Kent League. Six teams are fielded on Saturdays, and three on Sundays. Junior development courses are a priority. The club runs age level teams from U9-U15. The withdrawal of the Pfizer empire from Sandwich has cost the club several players, but replacements have been recruited for the 2012 season.



Sandwich Cricket Club

Sandwich Tennis Club - Well established tennis club. Currently on Facebook. Three all-weather courts and wide range of social and competitive tennis. Floodlit tennis facilities available. Coaching and social events. The club attracts a wide range of adult and junior members drawn from all over East Kent. Ample parking. He club prides itself on providing a riendly atmosphere. New members welcome at all age levels and all abilities.

HEALTH

THE hospital in Deal caters for some needs of Sandwich residents, but for more serious health conditions, the Kent and Canterbury Hospital, with its wide range of services, copes efficiently with most needs.

The hospital offers accident and emergency facilities and is well equipped with all the latest technology available. Kent and Canterbury has announced a number of exciting developments in recent years, including a new haemodialysis unit and the UK's first dedicated interventional radiology theatre suite to be used for endovascular treatments.

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A major development and refurbishment programme has recently been completed at Margate's Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother Hospital. New facilities include a modern cancer unit, additional operating theatre, new children's ward, new special care baby unit and outpatients building where a visit is a pleasure.

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Guildhall Museum

Built in 1579, the town's long and often colourful history is contained in the centrally located building with its ancient courtroom available for public inspection. The museum has an extensive library relating to the town's history. The museum includes a stained glass window depicting Queen Elizabeth 1's arrival in the town in 1573. The historic town centre building is licensed for marriages. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10.30am-12.30 and 2pm-4; Thurs and Sat 10.30am-4; Sunday 2pm-4.

Monks' Wall Nature Reserve

Five minute walk across the bridge from Sandwich quay. Famous for its wild duck and other wildlife. The wetland habitat attracts wildfowl and waders from the Arctic. Access is by permit, which is available free from the Sandwich Information Centre at the Guildhall. Entrance opposite the Stonar estate on the Sandwich-Ramsgate road. School groups welcome.

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Sandwich Lakes

Sandwich Bay Bird Observatory

Guilford Road, Sandwich Bay. The Trust running the site has been recording all aspects of wildlife for more than 50 years. The observatory was opened by Bill Oddie in the Millennium year. The observatory monitors bird migration and performs a scientific programme of bird ringing. The study of butterflies and dragonflies is carried out here. Many species of orchid can be found on site. Walks, talks and workshops are held regularly. The Field Centre is a well-equipped building, which includes a well stocked shop for naturalists.

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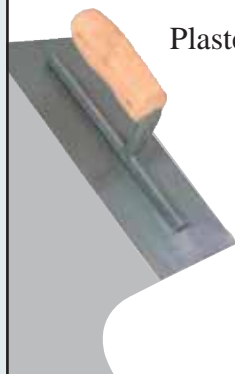
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