

A LARGE number of Sandgate people went to St. Paul's Church on Saturday when the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Christos Georgiou was christened.

This was their tribute to a man with one of the broadest smiles in the "village."

Mr. Georgiou came to England from Cyprus in 1936 and worked in London hotels until 1939 when he joined the Royal Artillery. He served in an anti-aircraft unit until 1946 and got married in Sheffield when he was stationed there.

They took a cafe in Sandgate High Street in 1940 and converted this to a grocery shop in 1961, specialising in Greek dishes cooked on the premises.

The grandchild, David John, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Carter, of Upminster.

Benita buys bags of chic

A TRIP to India inspired a new collection of exquisite accessories and gifts for a Sandgate store.

Benita Everitt, owner of Sulekha, visited her homeland for a two-week shopping spree in Delhi.

Originally from Bombay, home of India's film industry Bollywood, Benita, has brought back a range of silk bags, mirror bags and scarves, the like of which currently adorn many a supermodel and celebrity.

Benita said: "I look at the fashion magazines and try to reflect their style in my store."

As well as her fashion accessories Benita has ordered a new selection of mobiles and toys, which sold out previously at her shop.



INSPIRED: Benita Everitt in her Sandgate haven

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Easter arrived on motorbikes

HOSPITAL patients young and old were in for a surprise at the William Harvey Hospital when a group of leather-clad bikers and Warren the bunny came calling.

Members of the Deal and District Motorcycle Club arrived at the Ashford hospital in a convoy of more than 40 machines, each laden with a chocolate egg for patients in Padua children's ward.

After chatting to patients

ed off to the children's wards at Kent and Canterbury Hospital and the Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother Hospital, Margate.

Later Warren, ASDA's Easter bunny from the TV commercials, hopped along to Padua to judge an Easter colouring competition run by the store in conjunction with the hospital's radio station, Ashford Hospital Broadcasting Service.

The winners were 1st, Charmain Ward 15; 2nd,



EGGSTATIC: Club riders bring chocolate

who were presented with their prize eggs by Warren.

After chatting to all the children the giant bunny set off with AHBS presenter Daniel Jones and a bucket of choos to visit other patients and staff. They also popped

Cineworld Multiplex Cinemas donated a large Easter egg for a Name the Easter Egg competition.

Cineworld has also been working with AHBS and Padua ward to give young patients a trip to the cine-

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MR. F. FRANKLIN.

A NOTABLE SANDGATE RESIDENT.

We regret to note the death, on the 17th instant, at Rosslyn House, Seabrook of Mr. Frederick Franklin. The deceased, who was in his 91st year, was one of the oldest, if not the oldest of residents in Seabrook or Sandgate. It was with the latter community that his life was intimately associated. For many years he carried on business as a baker, the site of his shop being near the Chichester Hall. He was born at Canterbury, and had resided in the town of his adoption for seventy years.

At the time of the Crimean War he acted as a special constable. He was connected with the old Local Board of Health and the Urban District Council for thirty-five years and for a brief period acted as Chairman of the latter body. He was churchwarden at St. Martin's Church, Cheriton, for twelve years, and it was in that place of worship that he was married. Mr. Franklin was prominently associated with the first Sandgate Fire Brigade, in which he took the deepest interest. Amongst his many other activities was his work for the Penny Bank, with which he was associated for seventeen years. He also found time for twenty years to act as librarian of the Sandgate Reading Institute. There was indeed no limit to his desires to do all within his power for Sandgate. Such was the respect in which he was held that on his retiring from the Urban District Council his framed portrait, publicly subscribed for, was hung in the Council Chamber, on the walls of which it is still to be seen.

The deceased, who leaves two sons and five daughters, was, according to his wish, buried quietly at St. Martin's Churchyard on Saturday last.

display, which was opened yesterday embraces all kinds of British goods that form part of the "make-up" of a home, and is promoted by the Imperial Trade Propaganda organisation in conjunction with "The Empire Mail." Exhibitions have taken place, and will take place, in various towns during a tour lasting about seven months, three exhibitions being given in a week.

Only British goods are accepted, and special attention is being given to all types of labour-saving devices. There is probably no more soul-depressing occupation than washing up, particularly in large establishments, but the Blick washing device, which is one of the objects on view at the exhibition, claims to make this dreary task as light as possible. By an ingenious arrangement of levers, the crockery which is placed in a kind of tub, is cleaned with very little trouble, and the same arrangement is used for clothes. This is only one of the many exhibits, and if space permitted, one could go on talking about space-saving wardrobes, gas and electric light globes that are unaffected by either light or heat, darning, rug-making, embroidering machines, and such like.

But all the exhibits are not connected with the trivial round, the common task, for a corner is reserved for art. Representing music there is the Triumphato player piano, which is claimed to be "all but human." There are also numerous pictures from the works of the great masters. All those who are desirous of supporting British trade, and of gaining new ideals and so forth, for the easy running of the household, should not fail to visit the exhibitions at the Drill Hall to-day.

MISSIONARY FESTIVAL

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VISIT OF THE PRIMATE.

The Canterbury Diocesan Missionary Festival on Thursday, October 12th, 1911, at Folkestone.

FOOD & DRINK Flavours of Kent

The name remains the same but the vibe is so much better

IT'S difficult to shake off the feeling of *déjà vu* when sat at the table of a newly-launched restaurant that boasts the same name and similar décor as its predecessor – a forerunner that has in the past left me cold.

But not to be disheartened, or unfair on the new management, I try to view the re-launched Bar Vasa in Sandgate with fresh eyes. After all, I've been told it's very good.

What strikes me when I walk in is that there already seems to be a bit more life in the place. Not wanting to keep referring back to its previous days, but it often felt empty and soulless.

Sitting there on a Wednesday evening, however, with the sun peering from behind the clouds, the tables outside begin to fill up quickly.

My guest and I decide to eat *al fresco*. The only downfall to this, unfortunately, is that the outside part, at the front of the bar-restaurant, is right next to a busy main road, just off the beach. It means conversation is often interspersed with the sound of cars zooming past.

This, of course, is not the management's fault and after a little while you get used to it.

A friendly waitress takes our drinks order and we look at the menu, which boasts a mixture of seafood and meat.

I opt for the crayfish and avocado salad with a hot-and-sour dressing and my guest the

RESTAURANT REVIEW



tempura-battered tiger prawns with sweet chilli sauce.

The salad is packed full of juicy, tender crayfish – no scrimping on the chef's part. Light and fresh, it is the perfect starter for a summer's evening.

My dining companion's prawns are, again, tender and flavoursome. I am starting to be won over, thinking Vasa seems destined for success.

For the main course, I have moules *marinière*: steamed mussels in white wine, shallots, cream and parsley, served with chunky chips.

My guest plumped for the pan-seared scallops: king scallops in a white-wine cream sauce with bacon served with samphire and new potatoes. I wish I'd had the same. The scallops were perfectly cooked and the sauce rich and creamy. While the dish looked small, it was deceptively filling.

The mussels were disappointing. Small and slightly chewy, some of them also tasted gritty. There was no sign of the plump, tender mussels for which I was hoping. On the plus side, the sauce they came in was delicious and the chips the perfect accompaniment.

For dessert we shared a vanilla and white rum panna cotta, which was tasty but could have done with more rum.

My food was a mixed bag, but then all of my guest's dishes were very good. The waiting staff were incredibly attentive and the setting lovely.

As a bar-restaurant, it's never going to have the same kind of atmosphere as a restaurant, but for a laid-back meal, sitting in the sunshine with the beach no more than 20 feet away, Bar Vasa is ticking all the right boxes.

Our bill came to £64.45.

Margaret Hall

■ **Bar Vasa**
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The centre is a great place to have a bite to eat or to sample some of the many shops and services on offer.

Additionally, the Evegate nature trail starts at the business park – enjoy wildlife before stopping for a picnic.

See www.evegate.co.uk for more information.

Angela's swim school is a safe bet for us all

IT IS frightening to learn that more than a third of children cannot swim by the age of eight.

Drowning is the third-highest cause of accidental death among children under the age of 16. If you need convincing about the importance of learning to swim, my mother was dubbed Super Gran after saving a teenager from drowning in Puerto Rico. At 60 she managed to rescue the 13-year-old boy from rough seas as two lifeguards looked on unable to help.

Two questions I am often asked are what age should a child learn to swim and how long does it take to learn?

Swimming should be as natural as walking and talking. Starting them from four months learning proper technique is what is important.

Swimming is also a skill that needs time to develop.

Over the 22 years I have



been teaching, I have found that it takes three to four years to learn to swim properly. That is being able to swim 400m front-crawl, back-stroke and breast-stroke.

My advice this summer is to join swimming classes – it is

never too early or late to start. As Prince William would encourage, let's change the statistics and save more lives.

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27, Sandgate High Street as a baker's shop

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The 1861 Census lists Emily Grimwood and her son C.G.Grimwood, as a baker in the High Street.

The 1871 Census lists Chas. J.Grimwood as a baker at Sydney House in the High Street and shows it as next but one to the Fleur de Lis Public House-the site of the present 27, Sandgate High Street.

The Directories show him until 1893/94, all as at 27, Sandgate High Street.

The Directory for 1894/95 shows the shop as occupied by Ludlow J, baker, that for 1896/97 giving John Ludlow.

The 1924 Directory gives a change in the telephone number from 59 to 57 and the 1925 Directory shows that D.F.Ludlow has taken over the baker's business at 27, High Street, Sandgate and this is amplified to Danl.F in 1958.

In 1962 the Directory shows John Gilbert Ltd as trading from the premises. They also traded in Folkestone, Cheriton and Hythe.

In 1964 the entry is simply Ludlow D.F., with no trade listed.

The February 1950 Telephone Directory gives local telephones a Sandgate number. That for March 1951 shows all the local phones as having Folkestone numbers.

The Swiss Roll Carton bearing D.F.Ludlow's name can be dated as between 1925 and 1951. It was found on 26.4.1981 on the sea wall at the foot of Martello Terrace (TR 2060 3515). Notice of a Planning Application relating to No.27 was published in the Herald on 14.3.1981.

SDC SHERWAY DISTRICT COUNCIL F.HERALD SAT 14.3.1981 P.19

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACTS
CONSERVATION AREAS AND LISTED BUILDINGS

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the following applications for planning permission and listed building consents have been received by the Shepway District Council for proposals which could affect the character of conservation areas or listed buildings.

The applications, plans and drawings may be seen during office hours at the Shepway District Council offices mentioned below for a period of 21 days from the date of publication of this notice. Any person wishing to make representations with regard to the proposed developments may do so within that period by writing to the Controller of Technical and Planning Services, The Civic Centre, Folkestone, CT20 24Y.

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Ref. No.	Nature of Proposed Development
SH/81/259	Insertion of a bay window 146 High Street, Hythe (Conservation Area).
SH/81/283	Erection of a boundary wall between adjoining properties. Height of wall to exceed 2 metres for part length. Slaybrook, Sandling Road, Saltwood. (Listed Building).
SH/81/303	Conversion of Nos. 27 and 29 Sandgate High Street to 4 flats and 2 shops, demolition of No. 31 and 33 Sandgate High Street and erection of a block of 3 flats and the erection of a studio cottage on the site of No. 6 and 7 Granville Road East, Sandgate, Folkestone. (Listed Building and Conservation Area).
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All dressed up and ready to make shop a success

Owner celebrates getting through a tough first year

Report by **Dean Kilpatrick**

dean.kilpatrick@KPNmedia.co.uk

CELEBRITIES are not all that common in Sandgate.

But for a shop owner in the High Street, famous faces are all around her.

Stacey Lowe will celebrate the first year of her fancy dress business on Saturday and uses the prospect of a holiday in the Maldives as a spur to make Dressing Up Box a success.

She said: "The business is getting there – but it's taking a while."

"I decided on fancy dress because I have never been the perfect size ten, and if you shop around for outfits, they tend to be for size tens."

"I have always done alterations and costumers so it has gone from there really."

Inheritance

"I'll tell you what I really want from my shop though – a holiday once a year."

"The first holiday that I want to go on is in the Maldives."

Mrs Lowe decided to open the shop when she received some inheritance money following the death of her uncle Eddie Arnold.

And the 35-year-old says she has some "crazy" plans to promote the business.

She said: "I occasionally dress up but I am not the kind of person that is known for dressing up."

"Although having said that, when I first opened up the shop, I wanted to drive around Folkestone in a gorilla suit with Phil Collins' In The Air Tonight blaring out."



FANCY DRESS: Stacey Lowe is celebrating her business' first birthday alongside volunteer Marie Griggs

"So if you see a gorilla driving around town, it's probably me."

The former Brockhill pupil said she was pleased by the progress she had made and was delighted to be back in work following a spell of unemployment.

She added: "In the last year, I have learnt quite a lot about what people want, and how I want the

shop to look and all of the paperwork."

"It's getting there. It will take a couple of years because fancy dress costumes are not what people want every day of their life."

"It's just been a massive learning curve and I am really enjoying it too."

In brief

Dental practice goes for gold

FOLKESTONE: Staff from a dental practice have been recognised for their efforts at a ceremony in London.

The Dental Care Centre, in Shorncliffe Road, was congratulated by the British Dental Association for obtaining a gold membership.

The status is given to BDA members who have been involved in the Good Practice Scheme for over ten years.

Up for awards

FOLKESTONE: Sleeping Giant Media has been nominated for three awards at the Kent Excellence in Business Awards.

The Folkestone-based search marketing agency has been shortlisted for young entrepreneur of the year, customer service and commitment and the best science business award.

A spokesman said: "We are very excited."

Look the part

FOLKESTONE: A workshop to help business owners look the part is to be held today (Thursday).

The Basepoint business centre in Shearway Business Park will play host to two speakers advising how to make the best first impression to potential customers.

Centre manager Lorraine May said: "I strongly believe that first impressions really count."

The session will take place between noon and 2pm.

For more information, call 01303 298298.

In brief

Latest housing plans discussed

SHEPWAY: New development in the district will be discussed on Tuesday.

Shepway District Council's development control committee meets in the council chamber at the Civic Centre in Castle Hill Avenue at 7pm.

The agenda for the meeting is now available at www.shepway.gov.uk

Test your brain

LYMINGE: The village's dramatic society is holding a quiz night next week.

The event starts at 7.30pm on Friday, June 7, at the village hall.

Entry costs £5 per person. To book a place, call Sue on 01303 862837.



MINI MEDICINE: James with Rachel

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Charity tonic as tots play doctors

Report by **Antony Thrower**
Pictures by **Phil Medgett**

TEDDY bears and dolls were treated for chickenpox, bangs to the head and other ailments at a Folkestone nursery last week.

Youngsters at Radnor Park Kindergarten dressed up as doctors and nurses (and a paramedic) to raise £140 for the Pilgrims Hospice.

Staff and teddies were their patients and the home corner was made into a hospital.

Emily Sergeant, early years care and development manager, said: "The children loved it."

"We do one or two things a year for the Pilgrims Hospice and doctors and nurses week sounded a great idea."

"The staff were the patients so there were lots of bandages and walking round with thermometers hanging out of our mouths."

"We also went to the library and got books on hospitals and things so they were learning too."



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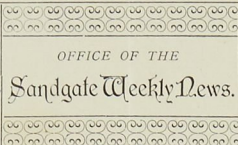
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ALBION HOUSE, SANDGATE.

Mr Crust

Christmas 1891

Bot. of F. J. SILLIBOURNE,



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AGENT FOR PULLAR'S DYE WORKS, PERTH.

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10	2	Aprons	1	2.0
14	9	Canvass	8 1/2	6.4
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24	1	Rug		4.3
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MISS E. ELGAR,

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Albion House, SANDGATE,

M^r Crust

Christmas 1892

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Oct 14	2 Windows Holland	8s	1 5
Nov 5	2 Cloths	4/6	9 0
11	1 doz Glass Cloths	4/3	4 3
14	1 Table Cover		1 9
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Dec 14	12 Pudding Cloths	3 1/2	3 6

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4 lb Bacon	7	—	6	1/2
1 Butter	—	—	1	—
2 Salt	—	—	—	1 1/2
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March 10/63
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LES ANTIQUAIRES - BROCANTE

A cardboard box of dusty books for 10p. each, an elegant Dutch eighteenth century marquetry tall boy, endless bric-a-brac, "A Present from Sandgate" on a pottery jam jar, silver, Chinese vases, a silver gilt freedom scroll box and stand presented to Field Marshal Lord Allenby on his receiving the freedom of Ramsgate in 1925, a battered old teddy bear - there is an almost unlimited variety in the thousands of articles for sale in the antique shops. This is what makes Sandgate so fascinating for the browser and serious buyer alike; every search must find a successful conclusion if only you look hard enough and you are not paying London prices.

Nordens is the oldest established of the antique shops - it was started on January 1st, 1946, but dealers really started to come here in numbers with the starting of the Antiques Market by Mrs. Estelle Greenwall in 1973. It is now run by her son Jonathan and is the trading place for seven dealers who keep an eye on each other's goods on a co-operative basis. Many of the best known dealers started here. Howard Godfrey and Freeman and Lloyd have the most outstanding emporiums, giving the feel of private houses full of pictures, flowers and heirlooms perpetually cared for by an army of housemaids. Mrs. Brooker's shop is the nostalgic lost world of childhood, dolls piggy banks and a Shirley Temple annual, now far too valuable to be left to children's destructive little fingers. And from elsewhere you can furnish a house with good solid pieces of oak and mahogany.

Most of these goods are destined to be bought by other dealers from Britain and the Continent. It is one of the great mysteries of the antiques trade as to when they ever find a permanent home.

Confined on one side by sea, on the other by hills, Sandgate shops have seldom drawn on a wider public than local inhabitants and a proportion of those passing along the coast road between Folkestone and Hythe. In the nineteenth century such a journey would take 25 minutes by horse bus and these were often full by the time they arrived in Sandgate. The village provided for every need; in the 1850s there were 3 linen drapers, 5 milliners, 2 fishmongers, 4 greengrocers, 3 hairdressers, 4 houseagents, 4 bakers, 5 boot and shoe makers, 4 butchers, 6 beershops, 7 grocers, 2 chemists, 6 carpenters and a collector of income tax.

In the 1900s a decline was apparent. H.G. Wells, a local resident, called the Sandgate shops "certified citizen-breakers", their owners, often pensioned-off servants, would start off with new stock, bright windows and a cheerful air. Gradually the stock would become fly-blown, the windows dirty and the owners surly as they came to terms with a lack of custom, until they gave up in despair and fresh faces would appear in their place. Even so, there were many household shops and a real village atmosphere, as Fred Moore remembers when he came in 1935; everyone knew everyone else then.

At the end of World War II, there were so many empty shops with shabby front and peeling paint, one wondered whether a slow decay was inevitable. Today Sandgate is bustling. With the exception of one block, the shops are well kept and cheerful and most report a reasonable trade. There are fewer shops selling food and household goods - yet millions of pounds are taken here annually.

The answer to Sandgate's decline is the rise of the antiques trade - it is now one of the main centres in South East England - foreign and British dealers cluster here like bees round a honey pot.

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ALBION HOUSE,
Sandgate

M^r W^m Turner Midsummer, 1857

Bo^t of William Hills,
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1 ³ / ₈	French Linen	6/6	8. 11 ¹ / ₂
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W. Hills

SANDGATE,

1863

Miss Lucy Papillon

Bot. of

John Jenner.

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DEALER IN CHINA, GLASS &c.

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1 1/4 Brown Paper

1 1/4 do do

3 Balls Lardine

2 do do

3 do do

1/2 Dressed Butter

2 1/2

2 1/2

1 1 1/2

1 9 1/2

1 1 1/2

7 1/2

12 Paper

Attest Man 28

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"	9 Sheets black	1	4	1/2
"	3 d. Silver A2		6	
22.	6 " "	✓	1	-
1891	1 1/2 qr black	q ✓	1	4 1/2
Feb 11	2 Envelope boards q	✓	1	6
28	4 Letter Clips A4	✓	1	4
19	6 Packs playing Cards 29		4	6
Apr 3.	4 ditto A4		4	-
21	Cooking Book		2	6
May 2	6 Packs playing Cards.		4	6
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Kent Business Update

Open golf's £77m boost

A MASSIVE boost to Kent of £77 million was delivered thanks to this summer's Open Golf Championship at the Royal St George's Golf Club, Sandwich, researchers have said.

Peter Dawson, chief executive of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club, said there was a direct economic boost of £25m to the county and television exposure was worth more than £50m in future tourism.

The independent research, carried out by researchers at Sheffield Hallam University for the R&A, was presented to Sandwich Chamber of Commerce.

A total of 180,000 spectator admissions were recorded between July 10 and 17. Some were locals, others travelled into Sandwich to watch the tournament.

More than 37,000 passengers travelled on the special High Speed train service from London St Pancras, operated by Southeastern.

Airline Flybe reported total bookings at Manston Kent International Airport up 70% in July.

Dover District Council said the study showed the economic impact in east Kent was £21.2m (amounting to £24.1m for the whole of Kent) and a destination marketing benefit of £52.6m.



AWARDED: Richard Martin with Dennis Roodhardt

Letting office wins trophy

THE Folkestone office of letting agents Martin & Co has received the company's national award for Most Successful Young Business.

Manager and owner Dennis Roodhardt received the trophy from Martin & Co founder and chairman Richard Martin at the company's annual awards ceremony.

Mr Roodhardt said: "This is a real honour and a tribute to the hard work, dedication, and passion of all our staff."

"As a landlord myself, I know only too well what makes a good letting agent and what I want as a customer from the agents I employ."

Martin & Co is in Sandgate Road.

Firms picked for finals of business competition

TWO firms from Ashford and Folkestone have made the short-list in the Local Business Accelerators competition.

Calibre Cleaning, Moat Way, and The Hub Cycle and Coffee Shop, High Street, Sandgate, are among a dozen finalists chosen from more than 60 applicants across the county and hundreds more around the UK.

The nationwide campaign, which was launched in October by regional and local newspapers across the country and backed by Prime Minister David Cameron and Dragon's Den star Deborah Meaden, will see 1,500 firms receive £15 million of free advertising to help boost their businesses in 2012.



PRIZE MENTOR: Dragon's Den judge Deborah Meaden

Judges, who included Tim Levey, a partner with accounting firm Reeves and Trevor Stur-

gess, KM Group business editor, reported that entries were of an extremely high standard, with enthusiastic local firms recognising the benefits that local advertising can bring.

Calibre Cleaning offers a wide range of services, including sparkling glass, removing gum and scrubbing tiled floors at the entrance to Ashford station.

It has created 25 jobs and Karen Thomas is determined to raise the profile of the cleaning industry. "We need help to review our systems and achieve the capacity for growth," she said.

The Hub Cycle and Coffee Shop promotes the positive effects of cycling. "In a time of obesity and credit crunch, there has

never been a better time to find alternative means of transport," it says.

The short-listed firms will be looked at by an expert judging panel before three winners from across the county are chosen.

As well as receiving top professional advice from our local business mentors, their prize also includes a substantial allocation of free advertising space in KM Group titles.

In addition, Deborah Meaden will also become a mentor to one business, picked from the hundreds of regional winners, providing support in 2012 to drive their business forward.

The three lucky winners will be announced in early January.

Cable and Willett give backing to airport proposal

A HUGE hub airport on – or off – the Kent coast has won heavyweight backing from Business Secretary Vince Cable and one of Kent's most respected figures.

As Chancellor of the Exchequer George Osborne said the government intended to explore all options for improving aviation capacity in the south east, the idea seemed to be gaining momentum.

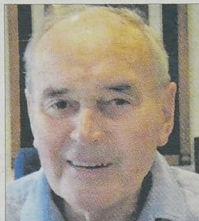
Mr Osborne stopped short of endorsing either Kent option – a Thames Estuary airport proposed by London Mayor Boris Johnson, or Lord Foster's plan for a massive terminal on the Ho Peninsula.

But former Lord Lieutenant of Kent Allan Willett said it would be a wonderful opportunity for the county.

Businessman and philanthropist Mr Willett, who stepped down as the Queen's representative in the county in August, believes it would transform the Kent economy.

Mr Willett, 75, the founder of multi-million-pound company Willett International, said: "We need skilled jobs and, by God, you build an airport and you get lots of skilled jobs. Kent needs something like that."

In a separate development, Mr Cable told business chiefs at Leeds Castle: "I don't have anything against it. If it happens, it will probably solve a lot of problems."



Allan Willett

"If it's feasible and private investors are willing to put lots of money into it, and the problems of birds, radar and overlapping flight paths with the Dutch can be sorted out, I would have thought there's probably a good reason for it."

He claimed that "cowardly" politicians had failed to grasp the issue 30 years ago when local opposition effectively grounded plans for a new national hub airport.

Mr Cable said at the Kent Institute of Directors meeting: "Everyone knew London needed a new hub airport but it was all too difficult because someone in a village here didn't want it, and a village there objected."

"No decision was made, it was put on the backburner and we're now living with the consequences."



Secretary of State for Business Vince Cable at Leeds Castle

Vineyard makes BBC show finals

CHAPEL Down vineyard in Tenterden was a runner-up in the BBC Food and Farming awards.

The winery in Smallhythe was named as a finalist in the best drinks producer category in the national competition. The winners and finalists were announced on BBC Radio 4's The Food Programme on November 23.

Awards were presented by TV chefs including Rick Stein, James Martin and Giorgio Locatelli at the NEC in Birmingham.

Crown crowned

A BISTRO and bar has been named as one of the best places in the country to eat.

The Crown Inn, at Stone in Oxney, run by Chris and Nicki Conrath, was named in the top 30 places to have Sunday lunch by national newspaper The Times.

The paper also named the Crown, which has two bed-and-breakfast rooms, as one of the best pubs to spend the weekend.

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Solar workshop

A WORKSHOP for small businesses to help them develop good environmental credentials is taking place at the Gateway Plus, Church Road, Ashford, today (Thursday). It will focus on making Ashford businesses more green – to help both the environment and owners' bank balances by harnessing renewable energy such as solar panels.

College contract

BAM Construction has won the contract to construct the new K College campus in Ashford. Work on the £18 million building at the junction of Station Road and Elwick Road is due to start within the next few months.

It will create classrooms, a new technology centre and landscaping. The plans were approved by Ashford council in September.

Marathon offer

PODPLUS sports shop at the Julie Rose Stadium is offering a place at next year's Brighton Marathon. The 18,000 places available sold out within weeks.

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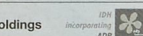
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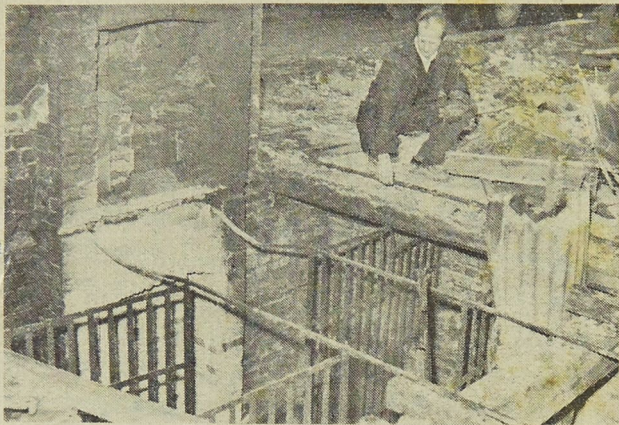
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1 Wednesday League games last week. The most exciting match in Section I was between Dymchurch and St. Peter's B. who had a man short. St. Peter's were two goals down soon after the start, but every man pulled out a little extra and the "Saints" drew level.

Dymchurch regained the lead and it looked all over. But with a supreme effort, Pettitt and Co. hit back to win 4-3. And the Dymchurch boys were the first to congratulate their victors.

Woodcraft B met Cheriton O.B., the leaders, and won 3-1. I heard after the game that Reed, the Old Boys' goalkeeper, hurt his shoulder, and couldn't "fly" around as usual.

SNATCHED WIN

East Cliff A and East Cliff 1 had a rare tussle before the B side snatched the odd-goal-in-five winner. The young Bradstone side grabbed another couple of points from Corinthians with a 4-2 victory. Swingfield A beat Etchinghill 3-1. Swingfield B and St. Peter's A drew 2-2.

Excelsior found the net five times against Creteway who scored twice in Section II. It was a good game for "Ron's" crew.

Cheriton Rovers were conceded the points by National Coal Board, who found it impossible to get together a team because so many players were down with flu.

The Rovers, who have won the section, will play the winner of Section I for the overall championship.

Imperial Rovers 2, Cheriton Rangers 0 — Silver Spring 1, Butterfield 4 — Youth Club 3, M.G.P. Utd. 1—Folkestone Rovers 4, Woodcraft A 1 completed the

Births

CASTLE.—On March 15th, 1963 to Pamela (née Mantle) and David, at Forest Gate Hospital E.7, the gift of a daughter (Sarah Jane). cm27

FEAVER.—On March 20th, 1963 to Alan and Carolyn (né Pepper), at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Folkestone, a son (Ian Richard). cm30

SELF.—On March 18th, 1963, at Aldershot, to Jean (née Hambrook) and Colin, a son, Clive Edward, brother for Shirley Jane. cm30

SPAIN.—To Anthony (Tony) and Sylvia (née Kesby), on March 8th, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Folkestone, God's precious gift of a son, Mark Anthony. cm27

UNDERWOOD.—On March 11, 1963, to Marguerite and Sidney, at "Zennor," Helena Road, Capel, a son, brother for Clive and Paul. cm27

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A good deal from dealers

NEW life has been injected into Sandgate High Street since old, empty shops were taken over by antique dealers.

They have brought a brighter night scene and trade into the village.

This is the reply of the antique dealers and other residents of Sandgate, following suggestions that the antique trade had sapped the village of its amenities and forced the closure of other shops.

The High Street was "dark and miserable" until the antique dealers started to arrive in Sandgate, according to one local resident.

Now, the street is well-lit and there are crowds of people in the public houses in the evenings.

And Mrs. J. A. Young, who has been resident in Sandgate for a long time and recently opened an antique shop there, felt the dealers had performed a great service for the village.

"The dealers have brought trade to Sandgate and have enhanced each property," said Mrs. Young.

So much

Controversy first arose when Sandgate's bakery was closed, leaving the village without a shop which specialised in bread and cakes.

But many residents have pointed out that Sandgate has not been left without a bread retailer.

"Bread and cakes can still be bought in Sandgate at four places, to my knowledge," said Mrs. Young.

"And frankly I don't think there are many places which can offer so much in one small main street."

By no means were all the shops that were taken over by antique dealers serving as useful a purpose as the baker's shop.

Mrs. R. Shipp, of Sandgate High Street, said: "The many attractive antique

shops in the High Street have helped to bring visitors and trade to Sandgate, whereas only a few years ago there were a number of derelict, empty and unsightly shop premises which were an eyesore."

Mrs. Mary Brooker, who owns another of Sandgate's antique shops, shares this sentiment.

"If antiques can wake up a sleepy village and put it on the map, let's have more antique shops rather than empty ones," said Mrs. Brooker.

Mrs. Brooker also said there had always been antique shops in Sandgate, which have in the past provided many rewarding additions to dealers' collections.

Refuted

The suggestion that the Sandgate Society, chaired by antique dealer Mrs. R. Estelle Greenwall, was a club just for antique dealers was also refuted by her.

Mrs. Audrey Armytage, of Sunnyside Road, Sandgate, is also an admirer of the work of the Sandgate Society and the antique dealers.

"The closure of the baker's and sweet shops is not the fault of the Sandgate Society or the antique dealers, and it is largely through the tireless efforts of its chairman that so much has been done to improve Sandgate," she said.

The current membership of the society is 327, according to Mrs. B. A. Kerr, secretary.

Of this number 11 members are antique dealers, and one of the dealers is a committee member.

Many residents agree with Mrs. Greenwall's statement that antiques have made Sandgate a prosperous village and have put it "on the map."

Miss Diana Hobson, a dealer at Sandgate Antiques Centre, said: "The antique businesses mean that more and more people are coming to the town—and they must

be spending money in shops other than antique shops."

The complaint by Mr. Gordon Cowie, of the Royal Norfolk Hotel, that the village had very few amenities as a shopping centre and a holiday resort, brought a sharp retort from several Sandgate residents.

Miss Hobson feels that Sandgate has plenty of shops from which all the necessities of life are available and other shops which sell items not readily acquired in large shopping centres.

There were two butchers, a fishmonger, three green-grocers, a dairy, delicatessen, grocer's, restaurant, four cafes and a fish and chip shop.

In addition there were shops selling luxury purchases, ranging from a florist's to a gift shop.

Antique dealer Mr. Howard Godfrey also considers that Sandgate housewives are well catered for.

Satisfied

"It is beyond my comprehension how any resident has found it a necessity to shop outside the village for provisions and bread," said Mr. Godfrey.

A young Sandgate wife, Mrs. Lyn McGoldrick, is also quite satisfied with the facilities.

Mrs. McGoldrick points out that there are many amenities provided by the local authority, as well as private services provided by a masseur, an accountant, estate agents and a taxi firm.

Contrary to Mr. Cowie's statement last week, Mrs. McGoldrick also believes that there are enough recreational facilities, for both visitors and residents.

"You can have a game of tennis, play bowls, watch your children play in a recreation field, join a fishing club, watch a rowing event, have a clean, safe swim, a game of bingo and book a seat for the theatre, in Sandgate," she said.

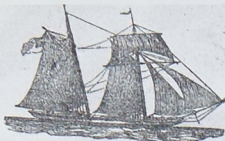
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Confined on one side by sea, on the other by hills, Sandgate shops have seldom drawn on a wider public than local inhabitants and a proportion of those passing along the coast road between Folkestone and Hythe. In the nineteenth century such a journey would take 25 minutes by horse bus and these were often full by the time they arrived in Sandgate. The village provided for every need; in the 1850s there were 3 linen drapers, 5 milliners, 2 fishmongers, 4 greengrocers, 3 hairdressers, 4 houseagents, 4 bakers, 5 boot and shoe makers, 4 butchers, 6 beershops, 7 grocers, 2 chemists, 6 carpenters and a collector of income tax.

In the 1900s a decline was apparent. H.G. Wells, a local resident, called the Sandgate shops "certified citizen-breakers", their owners, often pensioned-off servants, would start off with new stock, bright windows and a cheerful air. Gradually the stock would become fly-blown, the windows dirty and the owners surly as they came to terms with a lack of custom, until they gave up in despair and fresh faces would appear in their place. Even so, there were many household shops and a real village atmosphere, as Fred Moore remembers when he came in 1935; everyone knew everyone else then.

At the end of World War II, there were so many empty shops with shabby front and peeling paint, one wondered whether a slow decay was inevitable. Today Sandgate is bustling. With the exception of one block, the shops are well kept and cheerful and most report a reasonable trade. There are fewer shops selling food and household goods - yet millions of pounds are taken here annually.

The answer to Sandgate's decline is the rise of the antiques trade - it is now one of the main centres in South East England - foreign and British dealers cluster here like bees round a honey pot.



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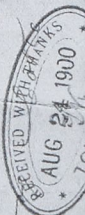
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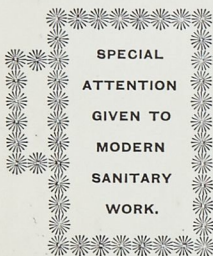
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Last night there was a Coronation dance and cabaret at the Leas Cliff Hall.

The old people were not forgotten. Over 1,000 of them were entertained to tea at the Leas Cliff Hall, and gifts were distributed to all those who were unable to attend through illness or infirmity.

SPORTS MEETING TODAY

Folkestone's week of celebrations conclude today with an inter-clubs sports meeting at the Sports Ground, commencing at 2 p.m.

Several English international runners, including Frank Sando, the Kent three-mile champion will compete.

Throughout the week officers and men from *H.M.S. Caistor Castle* have joined in the local celebrations.

The frigate, anchored off the town, was decorated with hundreds of lights after dark.

Officers from the ship were entertained to lunch by the Mayor on Saturday, and on Coronation Day the Deputy Mayor (Councillor L. V. Fowler) and other townspeople attended a cocktail party on board.

On Thursday the Mayor and Mayoress were the principal guests at a luncheon held on the ship.

There were free seats at all local cinemas for members of the crew.

A MEMENTO

An Indo-Chinese sword was presented to *H.M.S. Caistor Castle* to commemorate the ship's Coronation visit to Folkestone.

The sword, given by Ald. Mrs. Mary Ireland, was handed to the Captain by the Mayor at the lunch on Saturday.

Main feature of Hythe's cele-

...changes was rung on the Parish Church bells.

Highlight of yesterday's celebrations was the arrival of Good Queen Bess, attended by ladies-in-waiting, courtiers and jesters.

Crowds watched the royal progress down the main street, and the greeting of the Queen outside the Abbot's Fireside by villagers, the old-world costumes making a glorious display of colour.

At the command of the Queen, the ancient charter was read in the village square, and the fair formally declared open.

ROUND THE MAYPOLE

Included among yesterday afternoon's festivities were maypole dancing, mimes, a performance by an Elizabethan

MORE PICTURES IN THE "GAZETTE"

Next Wednesday's "Folkestone and Hythe Gazette" will contain many more pictures of street parties and other Coronation celebrations, as well as full reports of the numerous events of the week-end.

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magician, and visits by the Queen to historical and art and craft exhibitions.

Yesterday evening, it was planned to try a man for theft, sentencing him to the stocks, and to duck a woman convicted of being a common scold.

A grand torchlight proces-

27. Sandgate High Street as a baker's shop

The 1851 Census lists John Grimwood, aged 29, as a baker in the High Street, living with his wife Emily, aged 25 and one son and two daughters aged four, three and one respectively. He had two men working for him.

The 1861 Census lists Emily Grimwood and her son C.G.Grimwood, as a baker in the High Street.

The 1871 Census lists Chas. J.Grimwood as a baker at Sydney House in the High Street and shows it as next but one to the Fleur de Lis Public House-the site of the present 27, Sandgate High Street.

The Directories show him until 1893/94, all as at 27, Sandgate High Street.

The Directory for 1894/95 shows the shop as occupied by Ludlow J, baker, that for 1896/97 giving John Ludlow.

The 1924 Directory gives a change in the telephone number from 59 to 57 and the 1925 Directory shows that D.F.Ludlow has taken over the baker's business at 27, High Street, Sandgate and this is amplified to Danl.F in 1958.

In 1962 the Directory shows John Gilbert Ltd as trading from the premises. They also traded in Folkestone, Cheriton and Hythe.

In 1964 the entry is simply Ludlow D.F., with no trade listed.

The February 1950 Telephone Directory gives local telephones a Sandgate number. That for March 1951 shows all the local phones as having Folkestone numbers.

The Swiss Roll Carton bearing D.F.Ludlow's name can be dated as between 1925 and 1951. It was found on 26.4.1981 on the sea wall at the foot of Martello Terrace (TR 2060 3515). Notice of a Planning Application relating to No.27 was published in the Herald on 14.3.1981.

A.Todd.
2.5.1981.

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Note on Sandgate Photographs marked "W.H.Jacob".

Pike 1887 p272

1, High Street, Sandgate. Jacob W.H.
Photographic Artist.
Next entry-Duke of York.

Pike 1888-9

1, High Street, Sandgate. Jacob W.H.
Photographic Artist.
Next entry-Duke of York.

Pike 1890-91

1, High Street, Sandgate. Jacob W.H. senr
3 - - Jacob W.H. junr
Photographic Artist.
Next entry-Duke of York.

Pike 1892-3

1, High Street, Sandgate. Jacob W.H. senr
3 - - Jacob W.H. junr
Photographic artist, photographic material
depot.
Next entry-Duke of York.

Pike 1893-4

1, High Street, Sandgate. Bartlett, Mrs.
3 - - Jacob W.H. junr
Photographic artist,
photographic material depot.

High up on the west wall of 1, Sandgate High Street can still be seen in relief the legend "W.H.Jacob Photographic Artist" in a tasteful surround. See photo 127/2a (Todd). No.3, a lower building touching No.1's west wall, has a large glassed in verandah or balcony on its north side. Was this W.H. junr's studio?

A.Todd. 24.11.1977.

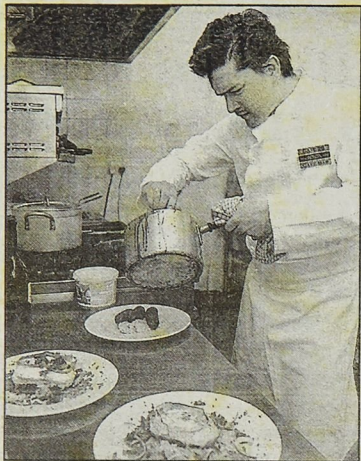


PLATE 28: Dan McCutcheon

London-trained chef adds bite to bistro

A BAR in Sandgate is enjoying a taste of haute cuisine thanks to a chef who trained at top London restaurants.

Dan McCutcheon, 26, chef at Gate 28, Sandgate High Street has worked under luminaries like Gordon Ramsay.

His past restaurants include London eateries like The Square, Bibendum, and the Aubergine.

He brings his expertise to Gate 28 as the bar launches an expanded menu, with food in the evenings and a brunch menu at weekends.

Owner Justin Terry said: "We are not a restaurant like La Bougie. We do not want to become somewhere with white table cloths and booking. We are not running a restaurant. But we want to offer a service for those who may want to come in for a drink and have good food too."

There will be a full menu on weekday evenings, except Friday, which will

include variations on the lunchtime theme. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the fare includes a tapas menu.

Another innovation has been a brunch menu at weekend lunchtimes, with breakfast foods like Eggs Benedict and bagels with cream. Exotic coffees will be among the other attractions.

The menus are to change every quarter to give customers variety.

Among the specialities are Thai-style red beef curry with turmeric rice, and herb sausage with mustard mash.

Dan said: "It is a real challenge to be working at Gate 28 running my own kitchens. It was a thrill working in London under some great chefs, but I wanted to start using those skills on menus of my own.

"The response so far has been extremely positive. I love cooking good food that is good value and exciting at the same time."

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Crafts Tea Coffee

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Finch Antiques

01303 240725

Tastebuddies - Snacks

01303 240123

David Gilbert Antiques

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Gate 28 Cafe Bar

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Restaurant & Take Away 01303 221744

Saga Pavilion

Public Gardens

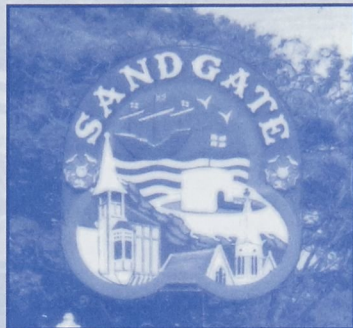
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A cardboard box of dusty books for 10p. each, an elegant Dutch eighteenth century marquetry tall boy, endless bric-a-brac, "A Present from Sandgate" on a pottery jam jar, silver, Chinese vases, a silver gilt freedom scroll box and stand presented to Field Marshal Lord Allenby on his receiving the freedom of Ramsgate in 1925, a battered old teddy bear - there is an almost unlimited variety in the thousands of articles for sale in the antique shops. This is what makes Sandgate so fascinating for the browser and serious buyer alike; every search must find a successful conclusion if only you look hard enough and you are not paying London prices.

Nordens is the oldest established of the antique shops - it was started on January 1st, 1946, but dealers really started to come here in numbers with the starting of the Antiques Market by Mrs. Estelle Greenwall in 1973. It is now run by her son Jonathan and is the trading place for seven dealers who keep an eye on each other's goods on a co-operative basis. Many of the best known dealers started here. Howard Godfrey and Freeman and Lloyd have the most outstanding emporiums, giving the feel of private houses full of pictures, flowers and heirlooms perpetually cared for by an army of housemaids. Mrs. Broker's shop is the nostalgic lost world of childhood, dolls piggy banks and a Shirley Temple annual, now far too valuable to be left to children's destructive little fingers. And from elsewhere you can furnish a house with good solid pieces of oak and mahogany.

Most of these goods are destined to be bought by other dealers from Britain and the Continent. It is one of the great mysteries of the antiques trade as to when they ever find a permanent home.