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While the exuberant Oyster Festival attracts hordes of summer visitors, an off-season trip brings its own delights - not least a license to stun the coastal cold with the province's best fish and chips. A cosy stay at the chic The Front Rooms B&B (even the hot water bottles sports a smart Aran knit) is well placed for several Whitstable gems: we turned right towards Tankerton after recommending The Wine Room. Here, Henry Rymill's collection of natural and organic wines can be taken or enjoyed on site for a short walk to JoJo's, whose Mediterranean tapas are served with a portion of views of the North Sea. In the opposite direction, the beating heart of the city is the higgledy-piggledy Harbour Street, whose clapboard buildings form an intimate parade of indie shops and cafes. Look out for work by urban street artist Catman, whose masterpieces are whitstabubble - a young boy blowing bubbles - daubed on the side of the Clothes Horse shop. We started on the east side and indulged in Sundae Sundae's retro seaside treats, including dreamy English ice creams made with milk and double cream. Next door, The Cheese Box excuses excess by promoting the health benefits of the pungent unpasteurized ewe and buffalo milk cheeses. A relatively new addition to Whitstable's busy restaurant scene, the corner site occupied by Harbour Street Tapas is a Med-inspired suntrap whose plate-glass windows invite envious glimpses from passers-by. Every dish we tried was good, but golden, fresh chicken and chorizo croquettes were little belters. The restaurant is owned by Lee Murray, whose Spanish-influenced deli stall at The Goods Shed by Canterbury West station is worth the seven mile cycle along the Crab & Winkle Way, linking Whitstable with the cathedral city. In addition to Murray's shop, you'll find the best of Kentish products in this converted railway barn, and genre-busting lunch fare from the legendary Johnny Sandwich. Back in Whitstable, visitors and locals are drawn to the iconic, pink painted Wheelers Oyster Bar, doyenne of the local dining scene. Steeped in history, it opened its doors in 1856, and to this day serves fish and seafood fresh from the boat. A bring-your-own affair, don't forget to nip across the road to The Offy for a bottle of wine that could match an ethereal fresh ceviche from John Dory finished with grapefruit granité. Perch on one of the four counter chairs in front, or book a table in the oyster parlor that Wheelers himself proposes is 'like a walk in your great-grandmother's front room'. A few doors down, Samphire is a bistro whose black and gold Art Deco exterior twinkles like a gem at the intersection of the High and Harbour Street. As everywhere in the city, it keeps things local with day-boat specials and the likes of Kentish lamb with rosehip harissa. The thick haddock fillet in our chowder was perfectly cooked, perched on a bed of sea-fresh mussels and steamed chard in a pool of van boozy cream sauce. A thriving café culture means you're never far from a good pit stop for a refueling. In-the-know locals prefer the backstreet, quirky Windy Corner Stores for breakfasts, while the Scandi/Zen décor of Oxford Street's Blueprint Coffee wouldn't look out of place in London's Shoreditch; Dunk a locally made chocolate bun in your ethically produced cuppa. For something stronger, fall down the rabbit hole in The Black Dog micro-pub, where a jumble of Toby jugs, granny lights, pub ephemera and a coal fire merge into the typical pub experience in miniature. Alternatively, the High Street's The Twelve Taps offers craft beers, a perfect prelude to that tough coast - the fish dinner. At VC Jones, three generations of the same family have been baking fish since the 1950s. Their toasty retro dining room is the kind of place where a slice of buttered white with your chips is de rigueur. No visit here would be complete without an invigorating coastal walk. Wrap warm and smother to the shore via the harbour, where weatherboard cottages, fishing huts, bobbing boats and craft businesses combine to make this a moocher's paradise. A quiet 10 minutes on a bench overlooking Sheppey at sunset is enough to restore the soul; stay calm and continue or, as the local language has it, 'keep mussel and eat oysters'. Published April 2017 A Spanish restaurant and bar with authentic tapas dishes freshly made from classic Spanish recipes and served in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere. 41 Old High Street Folkestone CT20 1RL Hotels, Inns, Bars & Pubs with Restaurants The Restaurant offers menus with a wide variety of food. A speciality is locally caught Fresh fish. 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Skatīt vairākRedzēt mazākPage TransparencyFacebook displays information to help you better understand the purpose of a page. See actions of the people who manage and post content. Skatīt visu Sandwich has a reputation as a sleepy city. Usually I visit on Saturdays and use it as a base for walking around the surrounding countryside, it's a pleasant 30 minute walk to the beach over Royal St Georges Golf Course. Sandwich is not a bustling place, but it is full of beautiful houses and churches. In Sandwich Saturdays feel like Sunday. Shops tend to independents that open late at night and close early in the afternoon. Afternoon. more conventional shopping there is near Canterbury or soulless Westwood Cross. In Sandwich is

the main shopping area Market Street and King Street. There are a few shops I haven't explored yet, so my list may change after later visits to this beautiful city. Independent shops not name shop - an excellent French deli. Friperie á 15 – (15 The Butchery) specialist in reselling designer clothes and accessories. Cash only. The Collection – Upmarket clothing store that offers a personal shopping service. Brewer & Howard 1 of the 3 stores, the other 2 are in Ramsgate and Broadstairs. It's a great place for quality footwear and other accessories. Baps and Bloomers - a rather attractive Artisan Bakery in King Street, spelling out a nice selection of baked goods at reasonable prices, has a small Tea Room too. Funky Grandma Groovy Grandpa - Way out in ever sense of the word, on the botton of King Street. Sells some fantastic looking clothes and accessories. The handbags especially are quite surreal. The Greetings gift shop - A decent gift shop, it also sells plants and garden related items. If visiting shops check the opening hours as they can change, especially in the winter season. Supermarkets I have only spotted two supermarkets in Sandwich, a Spar on Market Street and a large Co-op in Moat Sole Road – see Map Supermarkets. Additional information If you want more information on where to eat and drink in Sandwich and area checkout:- Where to eat and drink - East Kent / Isle of Thanet If you want to know about other shops in the nearby towns checkout:- Back to the top page page

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