

DAY TRIPS FROM LONDON

The Sussex day guide

The South Downs and the Sussex coast are south of London, and one day trip can combine a hill-top view, a farm, the chalk cliffs, Brighton and the sea. There is one page for each of the eight stops: what it is, what to see, what fits in the time you have, and where to find toilets and food.

How to use this guide

1. Check how long your tour gives you at each stop. Your tour's page lists the stops and the time at each one.

2. On the stop's page, tap how long your tour stops there: the route shows what fits.

3. Set a phone alarm 10 minutes before you need to be back at the bus.

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BEFORE YOU ARRIVE

Seven Sisters and Brighton in two minutes

A little history

MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO

Chalk from an ancient sea

The chalk of the South Downs is made from tiny sea creatures that lived in a warm ancient sea. Their remains sank and hardened into rock. Later the land was pushed up, and waves cut the white cliffs.

1750

Dr Russell promotes sea water

In 1750 Lewes doctor Richard Russell urged people to drink and bathe in sea water for many illnesses. Brighton was the nearest coast town, so visitors came, and the town grew.

1815 TO 1823

Nash builds a palace

In 1815 the Prince Regent asked John Nash to rebuild his seaside villa. Nash added an iron frame to carry the domes and minarets. The inside was finished in 1823.

1841

The railway reaches Brighton

In 1841 the railway from London to Brighton opened. Journeys became easier and cheaper, and many more people came to the seafront.

First stop: Devil's Dyke →

Devil's Dyke

A giant valley and big views

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WHY STOP HERE

Picture a huge green valley that a legend says the Devil dug. Devil's Dyke is a dry valley (a valley with no river) on the South Downs, five miles (8 km) north of Brighton. This is the part of the day for open air and wide views. The

valley is close to the car park, so it suits a short look or a longer walk.



DON'T MISS

A very large dry valley

The steep sides of the valley, and the banks of the hill fort as you walk round the hill.

Your route

Walk it in this order. The orange number is your time so far: stop when it reaches your tour's time here.

10 min

The view from the top

10 min here · free **DON'T MISS**

Wide views across the South Downs. The painter John Constable called this view "the grandest view in the world".



20 min

The Dyke valley

10 min here · free

A dry valley nearly a mile long, with a living carpet of chalk grassland flowers on its slopes.



30 min

The hill fort

10 min here · free

The earth banks (ramparts) of an Iron Age hill fort can be seen as you walk round the hill.



40 min

Gliders and kites

10 min here · free

The National Trust says Devil's Dyke is one of Europe's finest sites for paragliding and hang-gliding, so you may see gliders overhead.



50 min

The Victorian funfair site

10 min here · free

The remains of the Victorian funfair, and the concrete footings of the cable car pylons on the slopes.



Toilets

The South Downs National Park Authority lists toilets at Devil's Dyke, but the National Trust shows no toilets of its own there. Ask at the pub by the car park who runs them and whether they are free.

Food

The Trust lists a pub by the car park, which is not run by the Trust, so check its hours. The Trust lists no cafe or shop at the Dyke itself. The Park Authority names a farm cafe at Saddlescombe Farm, a 30 to 45 minute walk away.

Next stop: Middle Farm →

Compare day trips to Devil's Dyke

Full guide: seebeyondthecity.com/london/places/devils-dyke/

Facts checked 30 October 2026

Middle Farm

Local food, cider and a tea break

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WHY STOP HERE

Picture a courtyard of old farm buildings, with a cup of tea in your hand. Middle Farm is a working family farm in East Sussex, with a farm shop, a cider barn and a tearoom. It stands beside the A27 road, near the village of Firle.

It is a place to rest and taste local food and drink.



DON'T MISS

A barn full of cider and perry

The draught taps, grouped from dry to sweet, and the bottles on the shelves.

Your route

Walk it in this order. The orange number is your time so far: stop when it reaches your tour's time here.

20 min

The farm shop

20 min here · free

Food and drink from Sussex makers, a deli with many cheeses, and a butcher's shop.



30 min

The cheese counter

10 min here · free

The deli counter in the farm shop sells cheeses made in Sussex, such as Brighton Blue and Sussex Marble.



45 min

The cider barn

15 min here · free **DON'T MISS**

Draught ciders and perries, bottles, English wines and meads, and apple juice pressed that morning.



75 min

The Open Farm

30 min here · **own ticket**

Highland cows, alpacas, pigs, goats, donkeys and Nellie the shire horse.



Toilets

Yes. The toilet block is opposite the duck pond. It has a large accessible cubicle with a shelf for baby changing. The farm does not list a charge.

Food

On site. The tearoom serves a small breakfast menu, light lunches, cream teas, cakes and scones, with hot pasties and sausage rolls all day. The farm shop, deli and cider barn sell food and drink to take away. You are also welcome to bring a picnic to the benches outside the gift shop or farm shop.

Next stop: Beachy Head →

Compare day trips to Middle Farm

Full guide:
seebeyondthecity.com/london/places/middle-farm/
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Beachy Head

Big cliffs and sea views

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WHY STOP HERE

Imagine a high white chalk headland (a point of land that sticks out into the sea) with the red and white striped lighthouse far below. Beachy Head rises above Eastbourne, and this is the part of the day for a big sea view and

fresh air. The cliff top gives wide views at once, so it suits a short look or a longer walk.



DON'T MISS

The UK's highest chalk sea cliff

The long white line of cliffs running west along the coast, seen from well back from the edge.

Your route

Walk it in this order. The orange number is your time so far: stop when it reaches your tour's time here.

10 min

The cliff-top view

10 min here · free **DON'T MISS**

A high chalk edge above the sea, with wide open views along the Sussex coast.



15 min

The newer lighthouse

5 min here · free

A red and white striped lighthouse at the foot of the cliffs. It replaced Belle Tout in 1902.



20 min

Belle Tout Lighthouse

5 min here · free

An old lighthouse on the cliff top, moved 17 metres (56 feet) back from the edge in 1999.



80 min

Beachy Head Experience

60 min here · **own ticket**

A visitor centre with an exhibition about the cliffs and their lighthouses, a model of the cliffs and a green screen flight video.



Toilets

Yes. Eastbourne Borough Council lists public toilets at Beachy Head. The visitor centre says the main toilets and the accessible toilet are in the main car park. Public toilets take a small contactless payment, and the accessible toilet is free with a RADAR key (checked 30 October 2026).

Food

The visitor centre pages list no cafe of their own. They point to two neighbours, the Beachy Head pub next door for meals and a bar, and Cadence Clubhouse for coffee or a bite to eat. Both are separate businesses, so check their hours (checked 30 October 2026).

Next stop: Seven Sisters →

Compare day trips to Beachy Head

Full guide:
seebeyondthecity.com/london/places/beachy-head/
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Seven Sisters

Chalk cliffs, a river and sea air

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WHY STOP HERE

Picture white chalk cliffs (chalk is a soft white rock) rising from the sea on the Sussex coast, with the Cuckmere river winding through a green valley beside them. This is the part of the day for big views and a walk in fresh air.

The cliffs run for several miles, with different viewpoints along the coast.



DON'T MISS

White cliffs made from tiny sea creatures

Dark bands of flint (a hard stone) running through the white chalk. Stay at least 5 metres (16 feet) back from the edge.

Your route

Walk it in this order. The orange number is your time so far: stop when it reaches your tour's time here.

20 min

The Seven Sisters cliffs

20 min here · free **DON'T MISS**



A line of steep white chalk cliffs, with bands of dark flint, meeting the English Channel (the sea between England and France).

35 min

The visitor centre at Exceat

15 min here · free



The place to start, with gifts, maps and books, free wi-fi, a traditional Sussex shepherd's hut and a Grade II listed K6 telephone box (the classic British phone box) for photographs.

65 min

Cuckmere Haven and the river bends

30 min here · free



The old river bends in the valley floor, the lakes between them, and the shingle beach where the river reaches the sea.

80 min

Second World War defences

15 min here · free



Concrete pill boxes along the path to the beach, and anti-tank blocks called Dragon's Teeth near the lagoons.

95 min

Chalk grassland and wildlife

15 min here · free



Short, springy grass full of wild flowers and butterflies in summer, grazed by sheep, ponies and cattle.

140 min

The view from Seaford Head

45 min here · free



The classic view back across the Cuckmere valley to the cliffs. Seaford Head is a separate nature reserve on the west side of the river.

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Birling Gap · 20 min · page 7
The National Trust's cliff-top stop at the eastern end of the Seven Sisters, with a café, a shop and a bookshop, the old coastguard cottages and steps down to the beach.

Toilets

Yes. Free public toilets stand next to the visitor centre, including an accessible Changing Places toilet. In winter, from late October to March, they open 7 am to 6 pm, and from April to October they open 7 am to 9 pm (checked 30 October 2026). There are no toilets at the beach or along the cliffs.

Food

At the visitor centre. The Grab and Go sells takeaway snacks, sandwiches, hot and cold drinks and ice cream, and the independently run Saltmarsh Café next door serves sit-down meals from 9 am. A seasonal ice cream van stands in the south car park. Opening hours (checked 30 October 2026): the Grab and Go is open 10 am to 4 pm from late October to March.

Next stop: Birling Gap →

Compare day trips to Seven Sisters

Full guide: seebeyondthecity.com/london/places/seven-sisters/

Facts checked 30 October 2026

Birling Gap

A café, a beach and cliff views

Your route ↓ | Toilets ↓ | Food ↓



WHY STOP HERE

Picture a cup of tea with white chalk cliffs outside the window. Birling Gap is a National Trust place on the Seven Sisters coast, with a cliff-top café and shop by the car park. Steps lead down to a beach with rock pools. The cliff

edge keeps moving back, so the Trust asks everyone to stay well away from it.



DON'T MISS

A cliff that keeps moving back

The gentle bay in the cliff line, and heaps of new white chalk on the beach. Stay at least 5 metres (16 feet) back from the edge.

Your route

Walk it in this order. The orange number is your time so far: stop when it reaches your tour's time here.

15 min

The Seven Sisters from the cliff top

15 min here · free **DON'T MISS**

White chalk cliffs and the open sea, with the South Downs rolling inland.



35 min

The beach and rock pools

20 min here · free

A shingle beach, a flat shelf of rock and rock pools at low tide, below white cliffs.



45 min

The coastguard cottages and lookout site

10 min here · free

The old coastguard buildings, and a mossy patch with bricks on the cliff top where a lookout tower stood until 1991.



50 min

Belle Tout Lighthouse in the distance

5 min here · free

The old lighthouse on the cliff top, seen from the cliff path. It was moved inland in March 1999 to escape the receding coastline.



70 min

The cliff-top café and shop

20 min here · **own ticket**

A café with hot food, cream teas and cakes, and a shop with gifts and local products.



Toilets

Yes. An outside toilet block stands by the car park, and an accessible toilet is in the main building when the café is open. Opening hours (checked 30 October 2026): the outside block opens 10 am to 4 pm from November to March, and 9:30 am to 6 pm from April to October. All toilets close on 24 and 25 December.

Food

At the National Trust café by the car park. It serves breakfast baps, soup, sausage rolls, pasties, cakes and cream teas, with hot and cold drinks all day and picnic tables overlooking the sea. Vegan choices are on the menu. Opening hours (checked 4 November 2026): 10 am to 4 pm.

Next stop: Brighton →

Compare day trips to Birling Gap

Full guide:
seebeyondthecity.com/london/places/birling-gap/
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Brighton

Lanes, shops and the seafront

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WHY STOP HERE

Come to Brighton for sea air and a lively seafront. It began as a small fishing town and became a fashionable resort. You can wander the Lanes (a maze of narrow alleys and small shops) and walk on the pebble beach.

The Royal Pavilion and the pier have their own guides.



DON'T MISS

A royal resort and its squares

The creamy-coloured terraces along the seafront, and the squares of Brunswick Town in Hove.

Your route

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30 min

The Lanes

30 min here · free **DON'T MISS**



A maze of narrow alleys (called twittens) and hidden squares, some from the late 1500s, with jewellers, independent shops and places to eat. In summer, buskers play and restaurants put tables outside.

60 min

The seafront and pebble beach

30 min here · free



A long promenade with cafés, galleries in the beach arches, and a steep pebble beach.

90 min

North Laine

30 min here · free



Colourful streets of independent shops, cafés and outdoor stalls, with street art.

135 min

Brighton i360

45 min here · **own ticket**

A tall viewing tower on the seafront. A glass pod rises slowly for views over the city, the sea and the South Downs.



180 min

Brighton Museum and Art Gallery

45 min here · **own ticket**

A museum in the Pavilion Gardens, a few minutes from the seafront, with displays from the deep past to today.



195 min

Brighton Fishing Museum

15 min here · free

A small museum in two beach arches west of the pier about the fishing trade, with boats and recordings of fishing people.



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The Royal Pavilion · 90 min · page 9
A seaside palace built for a prince, with domes and minarets outside and Chinese-style rooms inside. You can



walk round the outside and the gardens without a ticket.

Brighton Palace Pier · 45 min · page 10
The Victorian pier on the seafront, with a funfair, rides, food and sea views from the deck.



Toilets

Yes. Brighton & Hove City Council lists public toilets at Royal Pavilion Gardens, Shelter Hall, West Pier Arches by the i360, and Dalton's Bastion east of the pier. The Pavilion says its garden toilets are closed at present (checked 30 October 2026), so use the others. The council's page gives each one's hours, charge and access.

Food

Almost everywhere. The Lanes have cafés, pubs and restaurants, many with outdoor tables in summer. The seafront has Shelter Hall, a food hall, and fish and chips. The Royal Pavilion's own café is closed until further notice (checked 30 October 2026).

Next stop: Royal Pavilion →

Compare day trips to Brighton

Full guide:
seebeyondthecity.com/london/places/brighton/
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Royal Pavilion

A palace like no other

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WHY STOP HERE

Come for a seaside palace like no other. Outside, it has domes and minarets (thin towers) in an Indian style. Inside, the rooms are Chinese in style, with dragons and a

huge chandelier. You buy your own ticket to go inside.



DON'T MISS

Domes and minarets by Nash

The large onion dome (a rounded dome with a point) over the Saloon, with a minaret at each corner.

Your route

Walk it in this order. The orange number is your time so far: stop when it reaches your tour's time here.

10 min

The Banqueting Room

10 min here · in the entry ticket

DON'T MISS

A chandelier 9.1 metres long with six silvered dragons, above a table set for a royal dessert.



20 min

The Music Room

10 min here · in the entry ticket

Red and gold walls, silvered dragons and lotus-shaped chandeliers under a domed ceiling. The King's piano of 1821 is in the gallery next door.



30 min

The Saloon

10 min here · in the entry ticket

The grandest room, in red, gold and blue, with hand-applied platinum leaf on pearl-white walls. It was restored in 2018 to its original design.



40 min

The Great Kitchen

10 min here · in the entry ticket



The King's Kitchen, with iron columns topped by painted copper palm leaves, and an open fire that cooked five spit-roast meats at once.

55 min

The Indian Hospital Gallery

15 min here · in the entry ticket



Photographs, letters and film about the palace as a First World War hospital for Indian soldiers.

70 min

The garden

15 min here · free



A garden designed by John Nash with winding paths and plants from China, now a calm green space beside the palace.

Toilets

Yes, inside. An accessible toilet is on the ground floor near the ticket desk, and more are in the basement (15 steps) and on the first floor. The garden toilets are closed at present (checked 30 October 2026). The council also lists public toilets at Royal Pavilion Gardens.

Food

No, not at the Pavilion. Its café is closed until further notice (checked 30 October 2026). The Lanes and North Laine are a few minutes' walk away, with many places to eat.

Next stop: Brighton Palace Pier →

Compare day trips to Royal Pavilion

Full guide: seebeyondthecity.com/london/places/royal-pavilion/
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Brighton Palace Pier

Funfair rides and sea views

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WHY STOP HERE

Picture a long wooden deck with the sea moving under your feet. Brighton Palace Pier opened in 1899 and reaches out from the Brighton seafront. You can walk along it, watch

the funfair, eat seaside snacks and look back at the city.



DON'T MISS

Built to look like a palace

The clock over the entrance arch, which Historic England dates to 1930.

Your route

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20 min

The walk along the deck

20 min here · free **DON'T MISS**

Sea on both sides, the Brighton seafront behind you, and fairground rides ahead.



35 min

The Palace of Fun

15 min here · free

The largest original building left on the pier, once the Winter Garden. The pier calls its arcade the largest in Brighton.



65 min

The funfair rides

30 min here · **own ticket**

A rollercoaster, Galloper's Carousel, the helter skelter and other seaside rides.



80 min

Seaside snacks

15 min here · **own ticket**

Kiosks along the pier sell donuts made in front of you, crepes, candyfloss and takeaway fish and chips.



90 min

The view back to Brighton

10 min here · free

From the sea end you see the whole seafront, with the city rising behind it.



Toilets

Yes. The pier has public toilets with baby changing, and three accessible toilets with changing facilities. They are in the Palace of Fun arcade, in the Palm Court Restaurant and next to the men's public toilet in the rides area. The pier does not say whether the toilets are free.

Food

On the pier itself. Kiosks sell donuts, crepes, candyfloss, milkshakes, fish and chips, hot dogs and burgers to take away. Starling's Roost Café serves coffee and cakes, and there is also the Palm Court Restaurant (checked 30 October 2026).

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