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Georgian Ramsgate - Map Analysis

Use a modern map to help you label the roads and streets on this 1736 map of Ramsgate from the early Georgian era.

- ☐ Label the pier.
- ☐ Label the groynes on the seaward side of the pier.
- ☐ The two alleyways labelled Rope Walk are now known as George Street and Cannon Road. Add the road names to the map.
- ☐ Find The New End on the key and then find the corresponding letter on the map. Label this York Street.
- ☐ Find Brick Street on the key and then find the corresponding letter on the map. Label this Effingham Street.

Are there any other modern road names that you can add to the map?

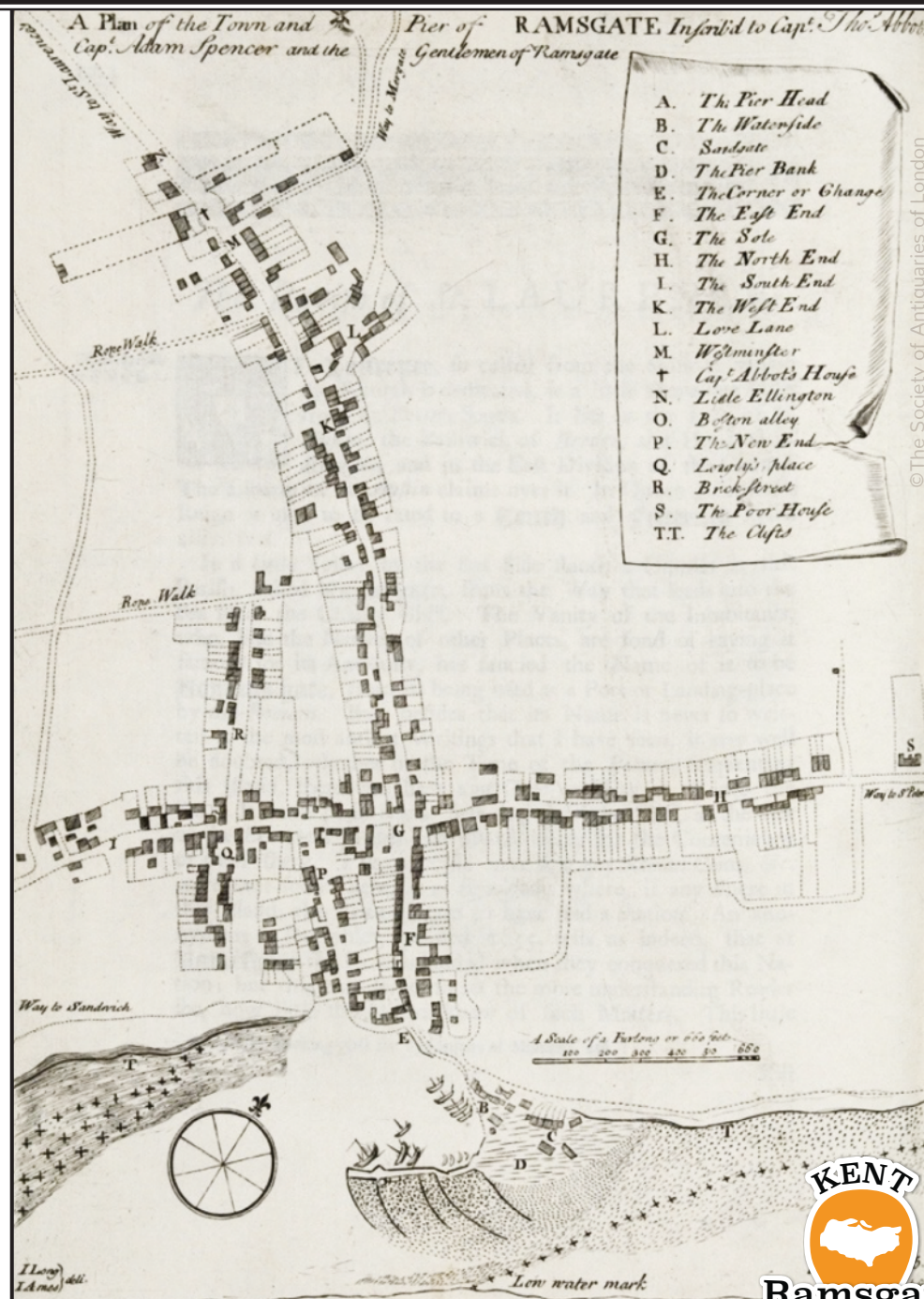
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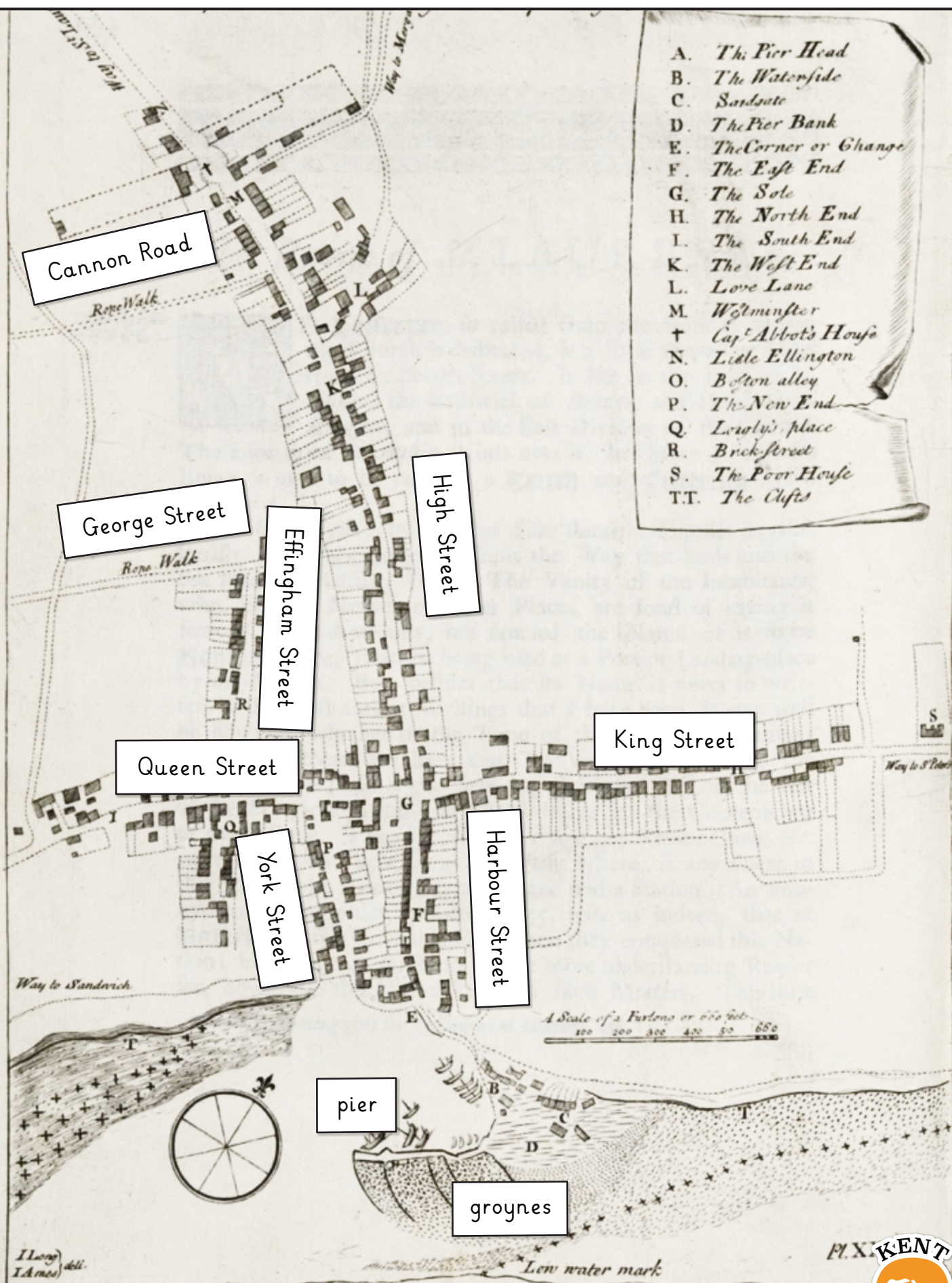


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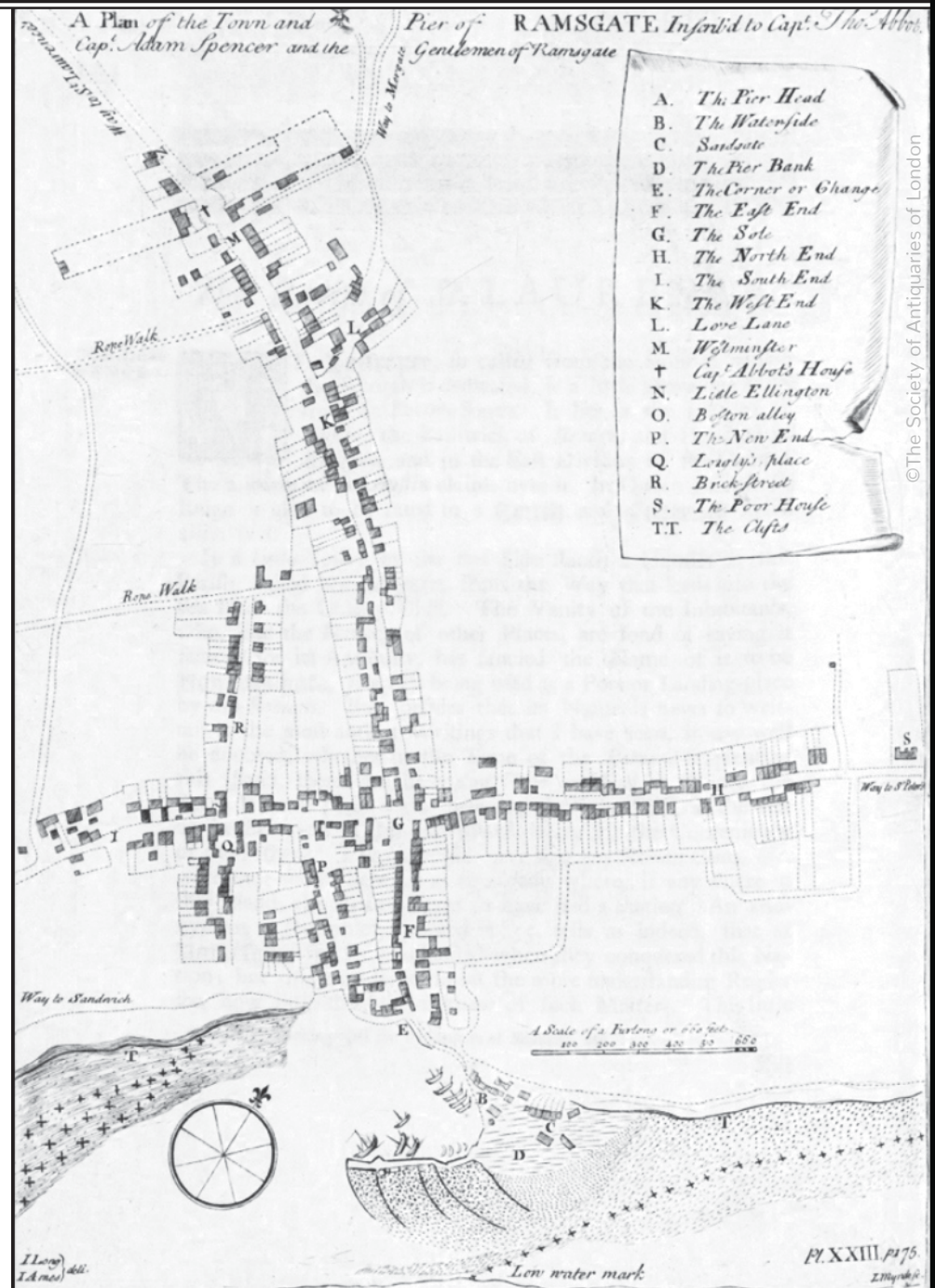


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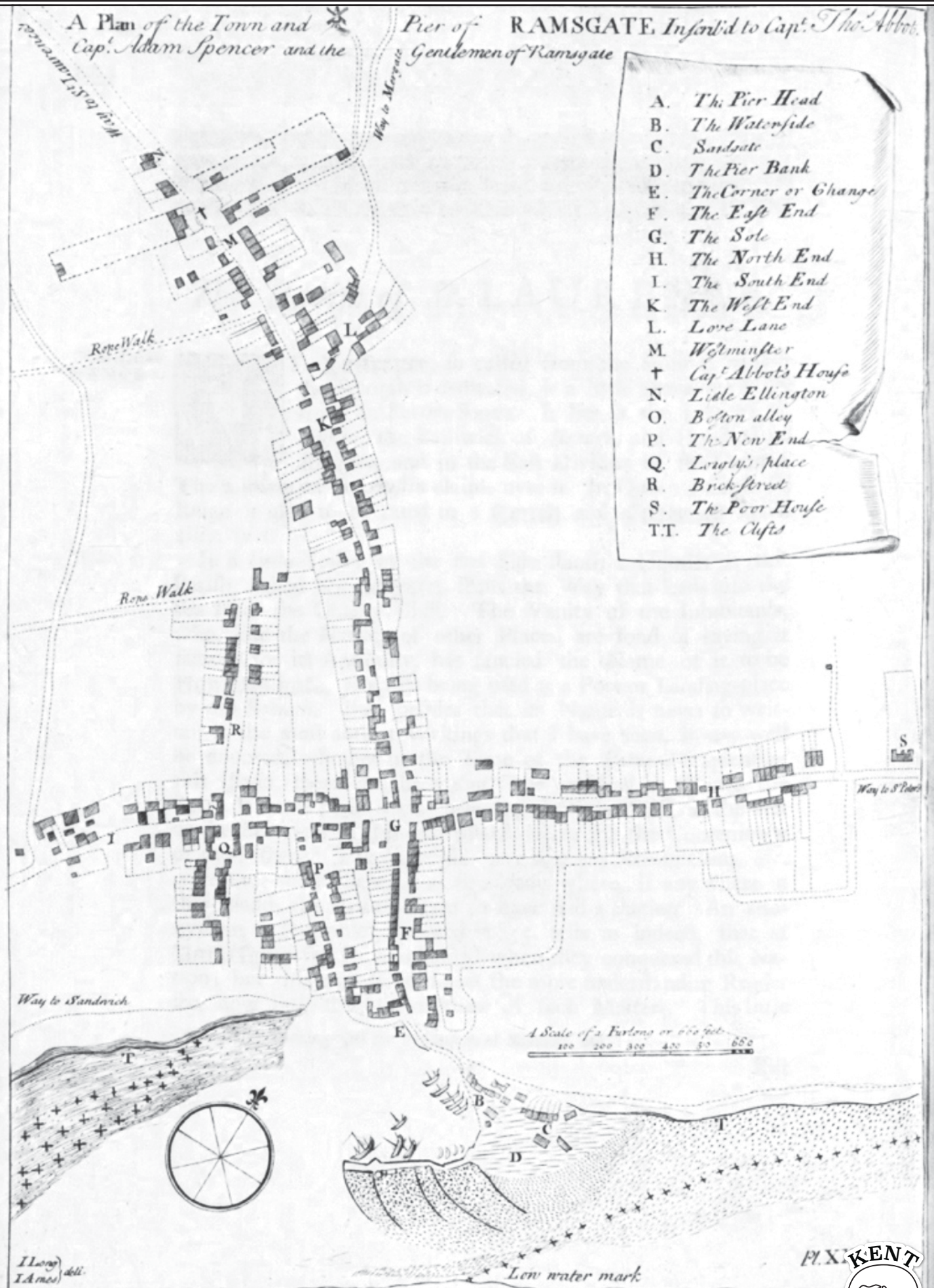
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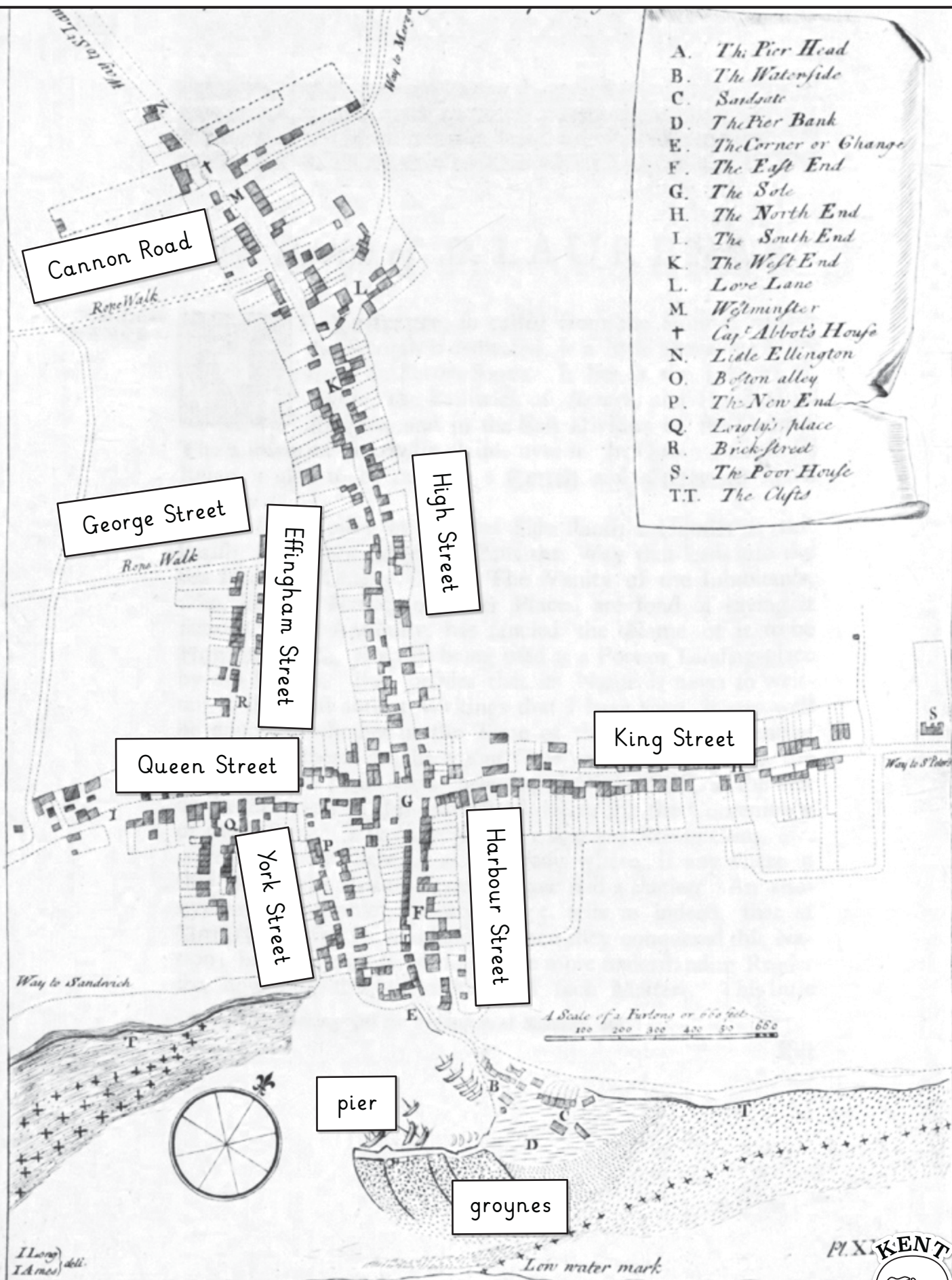


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Who are Teacher's Pet?

Teacher's Pet have been providing downloadable and playable educational content to early years and primary school teachers for over 14 years. We cover all areas of the curriculum and use a team of in-house teachers and designers to create engaging and memorable concepts, that the children will love.

Why local history?

At [Teacher's Pet](#) we want to empower primary school teachers by giving them the tools they need to deliver inspiring and thoughtful lessons about the local area and its history. We believe local history teaching has such an important part to play in a child's wellbeing – helping to give children a sense of pride in where they live.

Our Local History project is designed to provide teachers across the UK with everything they need to successfully carry out a full scheme of teaching about their local area, through key enquiry questions and source led activities.

Working with [Historic England](#) gives us access to archived maps and photos for resources and information from knowledgeable local historians, as well helping us to provide the content to you free of charge.

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