

A PRIVATE CHÂTEAU ESCAPE

Experience the French art of hospitality at the stunning Domaine de Sandricourt

Whether you're planning a family celebration, an intimate wedding or a get-together with friends, Domaine de Sandricourt offers a rare chance to enjoy an elegant French country estate as if it were your own, complete with first-class bespoke hospitality.

Just 45 minutes from Paris and 30 minutes from Paris Charles de Gaulle Airport, Domaine de Sandricourt offers a unique blend of elegance, privacy and French art de vivre amongst the most beautiful surroundings.

Whether you're bringing together family, reconnecting with friends, celebrating a wedding or hosting a private event, the estate is available for exclusive hire, meaning throughout your stay, the entire property is yours to enjoy. The domaine has 15 beautifully appointed bedrooms, each with its own private bathroom or shower room, ensuring the highest levels of comfort. A discreet, dedicated team is on hand throughout your stay, while the resident chef can create a bespoke dining experience tailored to your tastes.

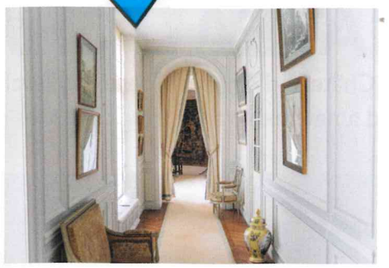
Sandricourt is designed for relaxation and spending time together. Facilities include a heated outdoor swimming pool, sauna, fitness area, billiards room and tennis court, while bicycles are available for exploring the estate and its surroundings.

Every stay is unique, so you can choose from a fully personalised programme of activities. From private wine tastings and gastronomic experiences to sporting pursuits, cultural visits, workshops and exclusive entertainment, the team will help design an itinerary especially tailored to your interests.













From the entrance hall to the dining room, the château's sumptuous interiors reflect an extraordinary attention to detail, while outside it sits amid beautiful parkland and boasts amenities such as a heated swimming pool

Getting there is effortless, too. As well as being within easy reach of both Paris and Charles de Gaulle Airport, the domaine can arrange private car or helicopter transfers, ensuring your arrival is as seamless as your stay.

Set within extensive wooded parkland and completely secluded, this historic estate is a peaceful retreat where the tranquillity of the French countryside meets exceptional hospitality. It is a rare destination for those seeking exclusivity, refinement and complete privacy. ■

DOMAINE de SANDRICOURT

THE HISTORY OF SANDRICOURT



The land at Sandricourt once belonged to the Hédouville family, organisers of the Pas d'Armes de Sandricourt, one of the last – and one of the most elaborate – medieval chivalric tournaments held in France. In 1493, during a politically sensitive period, the estate hosted more than 4,000 people for an eight-day tournament attended by many of the Kingdom of France's most influential knights and lords.

The event is documented in a work published in 1874 by A. Vayssière, a student at the École des Chartes, based on a manuscript held by the Bibliothèque de l'Arsenal and edited by Paris publisher Léon Willem. Drawing on a 15th-century manuscript, it recounts the tournament through the account of the Duke of Orléans' herald, describing eight days of contests between teams of 10 knights from across the kingdom.

Over the centuries, the estate passed from the Saint-Simon family to the Banne family before becoming a barony. The original medieval fortress finally disappeared during the 19th century, leaving only the chapel.

For much of the 19th century, Sandricourt belonged to the de Beauvoir family, who developed it into a prestigious hunting estate. As its reputation grew, the parkland was redesigned. Between 1880 and 1900, renowned landscape architects Henri and Achille Duchêne created the Allée de la Marquise, a double avenue of lime trees stretching for more than 4km, which was designated a historic monument on July 18, 1991. In 1908, the estate was purchased by Robert Walton Goelet, an American whose family originated in the Vendée. A landowner and banker whose wife was the daughter of a French wine merchant, he continued to develop Sandricourt over several decades. By the eve of the Second World War, the estate covered an impressive 5,000 hectares.

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