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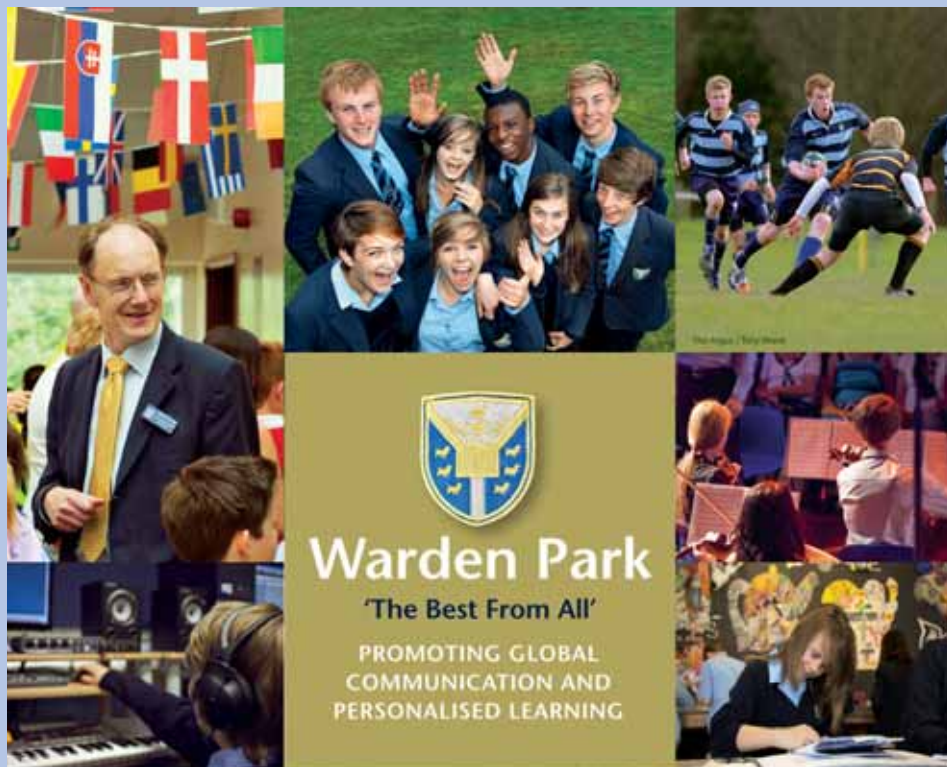


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INTRODUCTION

This guide is designed for those who live in Haywards Heath, or who are planning to move to the area or visiting the area. It will acquaint people with what the town has to offer.

This guide has been published since 2006 and is now in its 5th year of publication. Plus Publishing have been producing local guides for over 20 years.

In it you will find a wealth of local references, neatly gathered together in easy-to-find sections. It has a street map on the centre pages, which can be invaluable when looking for an unfamiliar road. A listings section is included in the back of the guide to help you find the address or telephone number of local schools etc.

It has been well supported by advertisers, who have recognised its value in reaching its customers and we would like to thank those who have advertised within the guide.

This guide is published annually and distributed door to door to residents' within Haywards Heath and bulk copies delivered to libraries, tourist information offices and estate agents where it is free to pick up.



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RAIL STATION EXPANSION KICK-STARTS TOWN REGENERATION

FROM the shambles of local economic uncertainty provoked by the recession comes hope that Haywards Heath can make progress on regenerating the town centre. A supermarket, hotel, shops and a cafe are planned as part of a redevelopment of Haywards Heath station, one of the busiest commuter stations on the London-Brighton line.

The four-storey development will include renovating the existing station building and improving the transport interchange. Mid Sussex District Council has agreed to a more modest plan than the £200million scheme proposed in 2008. A formal planning application for the scheme is likely to be made sometime around mid-summer 2012. The new scheme does not include the 700 homes contained in controversial plans rejected by a town referendum. The new plans, to rejuvenate a station that looks tired and unloved, has been drawn-up by Solum Regeneration, a partnership between Network Rail and Keir Properties.

However, Mid Sussex District Council remains committed to improving the town centre and a cabinet meeting in June 2010 created a new advisory group to consider a new scheme. The group will look at approaches from private sector organisations with investment interest in mid-Sussex. Every effort will be made to involve the community in whatever strategy is developed to create a better future for the town. The emphasis will remain on developing a strong and successful town centre. New retail, commercial and residential development will be encouraged. A better road system, to help remove traffic congestion from the town centre; improved car parking; and an enhanced public transport will be given priority.

The hope is that the ravages of the bleak and protracted economic outlook has not done lasting damage to expansion plans geared to making Haywards Heath as good a place to shop and visit as any town of similar size in West Sussex. It can be taken as a given also that the 49 listed buildings in Haywards Heath, which include an old farmhouse, public houses and a tomb in the churchyard of St Wilfrid's parish church, will be given maximum protection when the bulldozers move into the central area, a little later than first envisaged. There is every likelihood that once the re-development begins, townsfolk can expect the improvements to kick-in with as much optimism as they did when Haywards Heath rose from an unimportant area of a few residents to a town of substance from the time of Queen Victoria's succession to the throne in 1837. Between 1850 and 2010 the town's population rose from 200 to 23,000.

Before that period of steady expansion, the town's history lacked dramatic content. It does feature in the records of the British Civil War when the High Sheriff of Sussex, Sir Edward Ford, advanced with Royalist troops from Chichester to Lewes only to suffer defeat from the Parliamentarians when passing through Haywards Heath. Other than that, the town's history make a fairly thin tome. Indeed, it relies heavily on tales of Jack Hayward, a celebrated local highwayman, whose nefarious activities rendered him a public nuisance when confronting travellers on heathland outside the town. Records show that his surname has no relevance to the town name. Disappointingly for some, the name Hayward is Old English for hedge enclosure.

Haywards Heath was without a town logo until 1987 when the figures of a Cavalier and Roundhead, both armed to the teeth, were chosen to denote a point in the town's colourful history worthy of preservation for an emblem. Haywards Heath was not declared a town until 1862. Farmers and weavers

had dug the soil and spun the yarn on heathland and farmland for several centuries before the town was given the right to establish proper nameplates for roads leading into its centre. An oil painting of these two warriors was painted by Bernard Bradford, a local resident and eminent artist, and presented to the local authority in 1990.

The listed buildings remain as cherished shrines of the town's links with the past. The 16th century Dolphin public house is one of the oldest listed buildings in the town. Known originally as Vinalls, it was re-named the Sergison Arms after a family of local and influential landowners. Great Haywards, off Wealden Way, and Little Haywards, off Courtlands, two classic properties of architecturally pleasing design, remain among the most notable buildings of historic merit.

The arrival of the public railway in 1841 triggered the start of Haywards Heath's expansion. The London-Brighton line encouraged growth, and with it came greater prosperity for the community. At that time, Haywards Heath was the last station on the line from London. The final 12 miles was opened just months after the first steam locomotive arrived in the town. After the railway's arrival, life was never as slow and tranquil again for local folk. Prosperity replaced economic struggle; new families moved into the area; commuter travel became popular; and those who had earned a decent living locally began to expand their horizons.

The Sussex County Asylum, opened in 1859 and later re-named St Francis Hospital, became the largest employer in the area. By the end of the 19th century it accommodated more than 900 patients. Town expansion led to the need for a courthouse and police station, built in 1887. Public meetings were held in the new Boltro Road Assembly Rooms, opened in 1899. Victoria Park was opened near the town centre. Down the years this delightful oasis of green has retained its attraction as a place of peaceful pleasure on hot summer days and recreation for the young.

The opening of Bannister's cattle market in 1859 introduced a commercial market place that was to

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become the 12th largest market of its kind in the UK and source of significant income for the agricultural

community before its closure to make way for Sainsbury's supermarket in 1989. Alice Eliot was the main benefactor responsible for the development of the Eliot Cottage Hospital in 1906. It later became the King Edward VII Eliot Memorial Hospital.

The 1911 town guide described Haywards Heath as the "brightest and prettiest" of residential districts in Sussex. A national guide named the local Borde Hill Garden "Garden of the Year" in 2004, and Beech

Hurst Gardens were voted one of the country's best green spaces in 2010.

By the 1960s, houses, shops and office development was mushrooming. Several insurance and financial institutions found solace and more pleasant surroundings on re-location from London. The town centre infrastructure was revitalised and the Orchard Shopping Centre opened in 1980. Broadway has become a thriving centre of restaurant and nightlife activity. Now, it is all change again with future regeneration dependent on an ever-changing masterplan since the council's original chosen developer, Thornfield Properties, fell into administration in 2010.

Meanwhile, the new Bolnore Village is in its final stages of development with the Haywards Heath bypass expected to be completed in 2015. It is fairly likely that Jack Hayward would hardly recognise the old place if he could step out of the sepia toned passage of history to mount-up and ride through the town on his trusty old horse.



Railway

KEY DATES

- 1642** Muster Green was the battleground for the Parliamentarians rout of a Royalist force
- 1841** The railway arrived to link Haywards Heath with London.
- 1860** St Francis Hospital opened as a county asylum.
- 1862** St Wilfrid's Church was built.
- 1912** Brown's Garage opened in South Road. The business is now in Burrell Road.
- 1922** Haywards Heath Golf Club opened. Annual sub was £6.30.
- 1974** A boundary change brought the town under the jurisdiction of West Sussex. Formally controlled by East Sussex.
- 1976** Dolphin Leisure Centre opened. Adults could swim there for 35p.
- 1978** Ardingly Reservoir was created.
- 2016** Haywards Heath Relief Road due for completion by Christmas.

EDUCATION

THE final phase of the re-development of the **Central Sussex College** will provide exciting new facilities on the sixth form campus at Haywards Heath. Complex planning and financial issues held-up the final stage for almost three years but work was scheduled to begin in late 2011. The first two phases of the of the £30million project were completed in 2008. The redevelopment has been a key priority for the college since its creation in 2005. The new facilities will include science laboratories; classrooms for maths and IT study; a music suite; new learning resource and IT centre; four-court sports hall; new reception and food court area and significantly improved student social areas. The work is expected to finish in the 2012-13 academic year. The project is a long-term commitment to improve student learning for students from the catchment area around the town.



Central Sussex College

Haywards Heath provides a broad range of schools for those seeking state or independent education for their children.

The imposing **Ardingly College**, an outstanding, world-acclaimed co-ed boarding and day school a mile or two from the town, represents all that is best from the independent sector. Since 1858, the highest standards of independent education have been offered by respective heads and staff at this college.





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The college takes boys and girls from the age of 2-18 and no seat of learning does it better than this jewel in the crown of schooling, set in a magnificent historic building in lovely grounds.

If Ardingly represents all that is best in education for more than 150 years, **Bolnore Village Primary School** offers the best of modern education as the United Kingdom's first self-governing parent-promoted primary school. The design of the new school, completed in September 2010, is the product of parent and child involvement in the process of its development. Head teacher Sharon Allen says she wants the new school to be 'part of the soul' of the village.

Tavistock and Summerhill Preparatory School, Summerhill Lane, Haywards Heath offers independent education in a friendly environment. The school's proud boast is that it offers a 'wonderful start' to children's learning. The school has a strong academic record in scholarship achievement, common entrance and key stage SATS.

The state sector is served by **Oathall Community College**, a mixed comprehensive community college for 1,400 pupils. The college specialises in science and visual arts with a rural dimension. It is also a training school for teachers. The college runs a five-acre farm, music centre, specialist building for art tuition, and offers conference facilities for college and community use. A rolling programme of expansion has been set in motion for the next 15 years.

SPORT AND LEISURE

EVERY effort is being made to capture the dynamic atmosphere of the London Olympic year to encourage greater participation in sport in the Haywards Heath area. "Get active and get sporty" is the motto adopted by the local authority. Local businesses and employers to get involved in a range of sports events as part of London 2012. No-one symbolises the town's commitment to supporting the Games better than Della Lambden, from Haywards Heath, who has been chosen to carry the Olympic torch when it passes through Sussex as a reward for her outstanding courage in adversity. Della, 47, who has made a full recovery from cancer to receive the accolade, has raised an astounding £20,000 for the Macmillan Cancer Support campaign.

Haywards Heath Football Club, founded in 1888, competes in the Sussex County League. The club runs three teams. The stadium in Allen Road has been given a new lease of life in the past two years. A new pitch is drained by new drainage and irrigation systems. New players are welcome

Haywards Heath Town Ladies Football Club compete in the South East Counties Women's Football League. The club runs two teams at Hanbury stadium. The club formed originally under the banner Hassocks Girls FC. Club secretary Peter Hickman, a founder member, has filled every administrative role.

Haywards Heath Golf Club at High Beech Lane, Lindfield, is as much a place of learning as its traditional parkland course is a testing challenge for the best golfers. The club runs a golf academy with

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HAYWARDS HEATH RESIDENTS' GUIDE

new head professional, Simon Iliffe, who works closely with PGA professionals attached to the club. The course has stunning views over the South Downs and Ashdown Forest. The junior section is a thriving, fully integrated arm of the main club. The club shop is well stocked and very accommodating. The club has a 260 yard all-weather driving range. Digital equipment is available for use by those wishing to improve their game. The club stresses the importance of social aspects of golf with many dinners and mixed events organised to maintain the interest of members. The Barn dining room is a spacious lounge with a casual bar area.

Haywards Heath Rugby Club, celebrating its 52nd season in 2011-12, is a thriving community club playing at Whitmans Green, Cuckfield. The club runs four teams and has a thriving junior development section with more than 400 youngsters registered.

Haywards Heath Cricket Club plays in the Sussex League at a Clair Hill Meadow ground in Perrymount Road that is a credit to the club and the groundsman's skills. Jethro Menzies became only the third club member in history to score a double century in the 2011 season. Then 17, he made an unbeaten 202. The club runs three Saturday teams and a midweek team. It also organises a junior section for youngsters aged 7-16.

Haywards Heath Harriers have good reason to be supportive of the London Olympics as they prepare to celebrate the exploits of Daley Thompson, their most famous old-boy, whose Olympic record is legendary. Daley, a decathlete, learned a lot in his formative years from joining the Harriers, and they in turn have lived off the memory of his membership



Golf Club

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and heroic Olympic efforts ever since. His name still appears in the club records section. In those days he was known as Frances Thompson. The Harriers specialise in track and field and cross country. Members meet two or three times a week for training. They hold the cherished Sport England Clubmark. Senior and junior members receive specialist tuition from qualified coaches. A month's free trial membership scheme has been a successful introduction for new members. The Harriers are proud of their non elitist approach which gives all members the opportunity to compete in leagues, road races and the more social and less challenging fun-run events.

The Olympos Leisure Centre boasts excellent facilities for swimming. The teaching pool and main pool were re-opened in 2008 and refurbishment has been undertaken in the changing areas and shower rooms at the centre in Pasture Hill Road.

Dolphin Leisure Centre, near the station, has a large eight-court badminton court hall in which sport, entertainment events and exhibitions are held. The six-lane swimming pool, complete with spectator seating, is one of the best pools in the county. There is also a teaching pool for those learning to swim. A private members pool area has been added as part of a fitness suite, which includes sauna, steam room, and Jacuzzi. A new disc purchasing scheme was introduced in 2011 for car parking. The disc, which can be purchased from reception for £1, permits parking for up to three hours from Mon-Fri, 7am-4pm.




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LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

Bluebell Railway can only benefit from the proposal to regenerate Haywards Heath rail station. The UK's oldest preserved heritage steam line - run by a volunteer workforce - covers nine miles between Sheffield Park, Horsted Keynes and Kingscote. Work to extend the line to East Grinstead is well advanced and, ultimately, the line is scheduled to link-up with a vastly improved Haywards Heath railhead. 2010 marked the Bluebell's 50th anniversary of operation. Road signs in Haywards Heath mark clearly the route leading to the Bluebell line.

Ardingly Activity Centre is affectionately known as the county's home of watersport. RYA and BCU approved, the reservoir has superb facilities for sailing, windsurfing and canoeing. Instructional courses are available in the various sports. Night fishing returned in April 2011. An area of outstanding natural beauty less than three miles from the town centre, the reservoir was created in 1978 from almost 200 acres of land.

Beech Hurst Gardens on the western edge of the town is popular with families not wishing to travel far to find a popular leisure spot. It has a miniature railway, well equipped children's play area, picnic lawn, family restaurant, and facilities to play several sports, including bowls and croquet.



Beech Hurst Gardens



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Borde Hill garden, park and woodland, set in 200 acres of spectacular parkland with its magnificent historic house, retains its standards of excellence as a place of stunning beauty in a botanically rich landscape. It is famous for its summer roses with colours ranging from soft pinks to deep reds. The garden has an educational tree trail and sculpture trail. The adventure playground of rope bridges, climbing ropes and tree top walkway is another attraction. A Rolls-Royce and Bentley Day is held in July.

High Beech Hurst Gardens is one of the UK's best public gardens. It covers 27 acres of woodland and water gardens. The gardens, at Hand Cross, are full of rare plants and trees. Open between March-October from 1pm-5pm, but often open at 11am for special events. Group visits welcome. Tea rooms open. Adult day tickets are £6. Children under-14 should be accompanied by an adult.

Victoria Park, a 14-acre oasis of green in the heart of Haywards Heath, is a haven for leisure and sporting activities. The main area is laid out for football. There are tennis courts, a skateboard park and playground. Part of the park is covered by woodland. A spectacular firework display is celebrated every September in the park. In 2011 a scheme to fund a new water play feature was announced.

Wakehurst Place, near Ardingly village, attracts thousands of visitors. Known as Kew in the Country, it has a large car park and warm welcome. Enjoy woodland, rocky valleys, streams and lakes, and visit the famous Millennium Seed bank.

LOCATION AND COMMUNICATION

A Date has been set for completion of the Haywards Heath Relief Road. The magic date is December 2016. The new road is expected to have a dramatic effect on easing the severe traffic congestion which currently clogs-up the town centre.

The town is situated for easy take-off by car or rail to the capital; the east and west counties of England; the motorway network; and Europe by sea, air or vehicle.

It is located 40 miles south of London and is 12 miles north of Brighton. Situated in mid-Sussex, Haywards Heath is served by regular commuter trains running between London and Brighton. The busy station is due for wholesale re-development, with a supermarket attached, shops, hotel, and café.

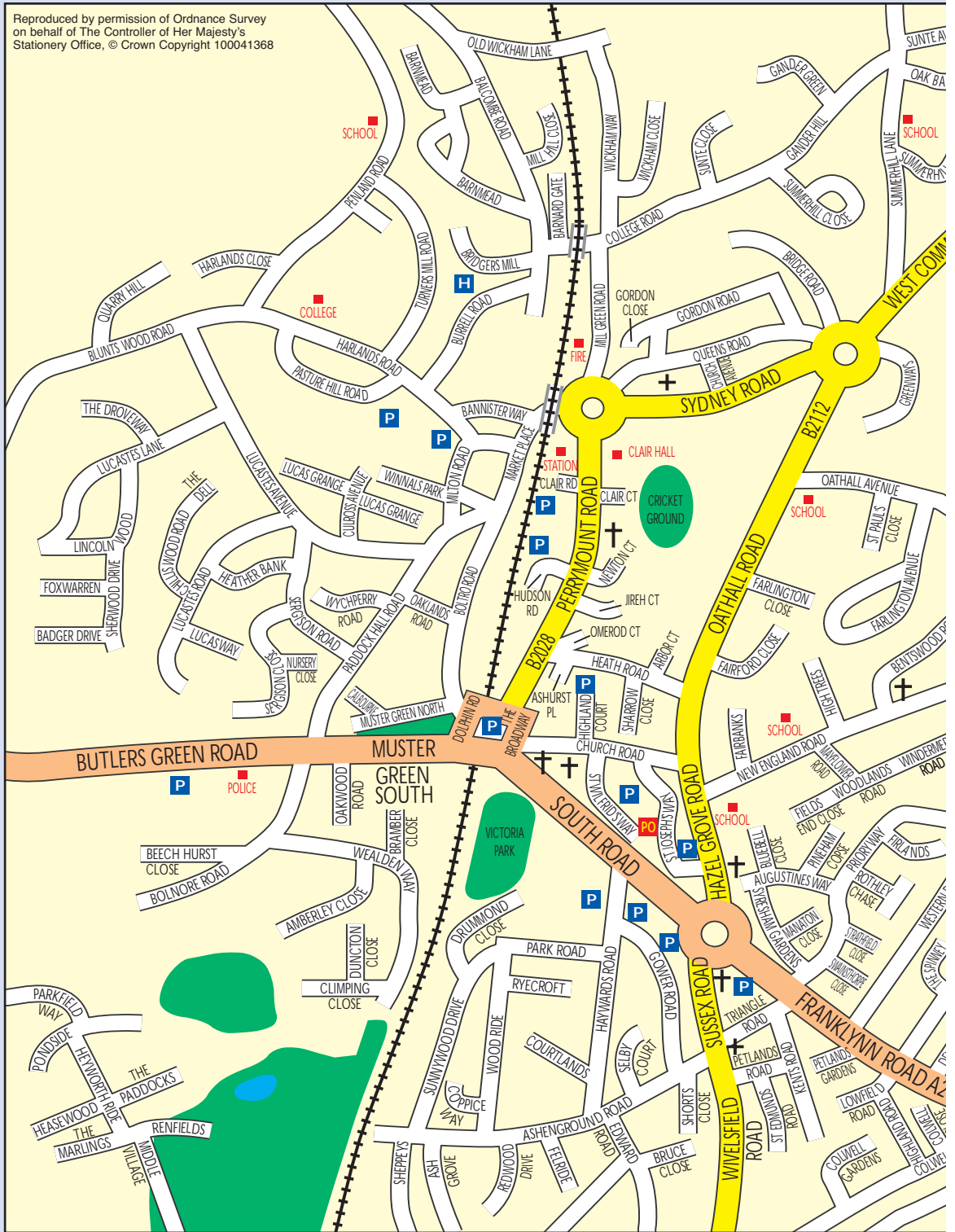
The four-storey development will entail the complete renovation of the existing station. A formal planning application is likely to be issued in June 2012. The redevelopment will be undertaken by Solum Regeneration, a partnership involving Network Rail, which is already working at stations in Epsom and Guildford.

London Gatwick airport is a 15 minute journey by train from Haywards Heath, but can also be reached by car in just over half an hour. London Heathrow can be reached by car using the A272-A23-M23-M25-M4, a 50-mile journey from Haywards Heath.

Channel crossing is another simple exercise with the terminal at Newhaven (to Dieppe) on the doorstep, and other terminals within close striking distance. High speed trains can be caught at Ebbsfleet or Ashford International stations. Up to four trains an hour are available on the fast Channel Tunnel Shuttle service from the terminal at Cheriton, Folkestone.



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HEALTH

SUPPORTERS of Princess Royal Hospital have beaten-off any threat to the full range of maternity services that have made the hospital so popular down the years. Now, every effort is being made to protect other vital services that contribute to the quality of health care delivered at the Royal.

Mid Sussex District Council is anxious to ensure that further attention is given by the West Sussex Primary Care Trust (PCT) to the better provision of mental health services, children's services, care for the elderly and care for the victims of strokes. Local people argued that proposals to downgrade health services were not in the best interests of a town with a growing population. In 2008, a review by the Healthcare Commission concluded that the hospital's famed maternity unit was one of the "best performing in the country".

The Lewes Road hospital specialises in accident and emergency at a department for receiving adults only, care of the elderly, maternity, paediatric, adult oral surgery, and maternity. The Royal is an acute, teaching, general hospital.

The town is served also by the Ashdown-Nuffield Hospital in Burrell Road, a private hospital. Nuffield has become an established part of the local community. It offers a vast range of services, including medical and surgical, with rooms available to patients with en suite facilities.

The Haywards Heath Health Centre, Heath Road makes a valuable contribution also to the health of the district, as does the busy Nightingale Primary Care Centre in Butlers Green Road.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Brett Anderson, former lead vocalist of Britpop band Suede, attended Oathall School and Haywards Heath Sixth Form College.

Natasha Bedingfield, singer-songwriter, once nominated for four BRIT awards.

Tommy Cook, a dual sport local legend who played football for Brighton and Hove Albion and Sussex County Cricket Club, was once a member of Haywards Heath FC.

Graham Moseley, former Brighton goalkeeper, lived in Northlands Avenue, Haywards Heath.

Greta Scacchi, the Hollywood movie star, attended Haywards Heath Grammar School.

Anna Sewell, 1820-78, author of Black Beauty, lived in the town. A blue plaque in her honour hangs at Heyworth primary school.

Eddie Shah, founder of the Today national newspaper, was educated at Oathall School, Haywards Heath.

Daley Thompson, who gained fame as the world's greatest-ever decathlete by gaining European, World and Olympic titles at the same time, was once a member of Haywards Heath Harriers.

Matthew Waterhouse, the actor who played the role of Adric in Dr Who, lived in the town.

Arnie Wilson, editor of Ski+board magazine, which is published by the Ski Club of Great Britain, lives in Hayward Heath.



LISTINGS

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Rev. David Chapman
Church Office Tel: 01444 416170
www.haywardsheathmethodistchurch.co.uk

Holy Trinity Cuckfield Parish Church
Church Street, Cuckfield RH17 5JZ
Rev. N Wetherall
Church Office Tel: 01444 456461
www.holytrinitycuckfield.org

The King's Church Mid-Sussex
The Kings Centre
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West Sussex RH15 9LR
Leader: Jim Partridge
Tel: 01444 244215
www.tkc.org.uk

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Contact: Mrs Gill Elphick
Tel: 01444 413882
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www.lindfieldurc.org.uk

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Email: thearknursery@hotmail.co.uk

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