

SOME USEFUL CONTACTS



A GREAT PLACE TO RIDE

PROMOTING CYCLING

Havant Borough Council is proud to promote cycling in the borough. For more information and routes visit www.havant.gov.uk/cycle

CYCLING IN THE HAVANT AREA

Nestled between the South Downs and the Solent, there is a wealth of great cycling routes throughout the borough...

These national charities have worked tirelessly to help improve cycling opportunities and safety here and throughout the country



If you want to explore cycling further, why not take a peek at the following websites?

Cycle Hayling – Promoting cycling on Hayling Island www.cyclehayling.org.uk

Cyclestreets – the UK-wide cycle journey planner www.cyclestreets.net

Cycling in Hampshire – A county-wide guide to cycling www.visit-hampshire.co.uk/cycling

Cycling UK – Championing cycling in the UK www.cyclinguk.org

Sustrans – The charity that makes it easier to cycle www.sustrans.org.uk



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Covering an area of around 75 kilometres, this guide will provide you with the definitive map of cycle paths and routes through the borough of Havant and the southern parishes of East Hampshire.

Internationally-important coastlines provide magnificent cycling views. There are also beautiful woodlands as you head north, as well as the South Downs. From sea level to an elevation of 230 metres as you reach the South Downs National Park, there is a variety of country lanes and tracks for you to enjoy.

Racing bike or mountain bike, young or old, there are great cycling opportunities for all in the borough.



With more than 68,000 members, Cycling UK is a charity whose origins date back to 1878. It promotes all forms of cycling, protects the interests of existing and would-be cyclists, and inspires people of all ages, backgrounds and abilities to enjoy cycling.

Supporting hundreds of bike clubs throughout the country, why not see what is on your doorstep?
www.cyclinguk.org

A charity dedicated to sustainable transport, Sustrans is responsible for the National Cycle Network, which has created more than 14,000 miles of signed cycle routes throughout the UK. With a volunteer workforce in the thousands, it works to maintain the National Cycle Network, enhancing biodiversity along its routes and helping communities improve their air quality.
www.sustrans.org.uk

ABOUT HAVANT



CYCLE SHOPS



ABOUT WATERLOOVILLE

Once famous for its parchment making, Havant is now a bustling town offering great places to eat, shop and explore.

Whether preparing in advance - or dealing with a mishap mid-ride - knowing where your local bike shop is always makes sense! Listed below are some of the local bike shops at your disposal... Call if you can to check they are open!

Named after the soldiers who stopped there after returning from the Battle of Waterloo, Waterlooille has lots to offer...



Havant takes its name from Haman Funta (Hama's Spring), a local spring believed to be the one at Homewell. Havant grew up at the crossing point of two ancient roads, the Langstone Harbour to Rowlands Castle track and the Roman coast road from Chichester to Wickham.

Today, Havant has a lot to offer a cyclist passing through. With plenty of places to rest and eat, secure bicycle racks and three bicycle shops in the town, Havant is well worth a visit!

Why not visit St Faith's Church (parts of which date back to the early 13th century), Havant Park or follow the Havant Heritage Trail, marked by blue plaques throughout the town?

Sivyer Cycles
10 North Street, Havant,
PO9 1PX
023 9245 5644

Evans Cycles
Unit 12a, Solent Road, Havant
PO9 1ND
023 9297 0070

Total Sport Cycle Repair Centre
Unit 10h, Solent Road, Havant,
PO9 1JH
023 9247 2381

Halfords
Unit 3, Solent Retail Park, 1 Selbourne Road,
Havant PO9 1ND
023 9245 9820

Emsworth Cycles
41-43 North Street, Emsworth,
PO10 7DA
01243 210844

Hayling Cycles
100 Elm Grove, Hayling Island
PO11 9EH
023 9246 5882

South Coast Cycling
69 London Road, Hordean, Waterlooille,
PO8 0BW
023 9217 5080

Bikefixers
Unit 2f, Catherington Business Park,
Waterlooille, PO8 0AQ
023 9307 9937

PLEASE NOTE: This leaflet is a not endorsement for any of the cycle shops listed - please use at your discretion.

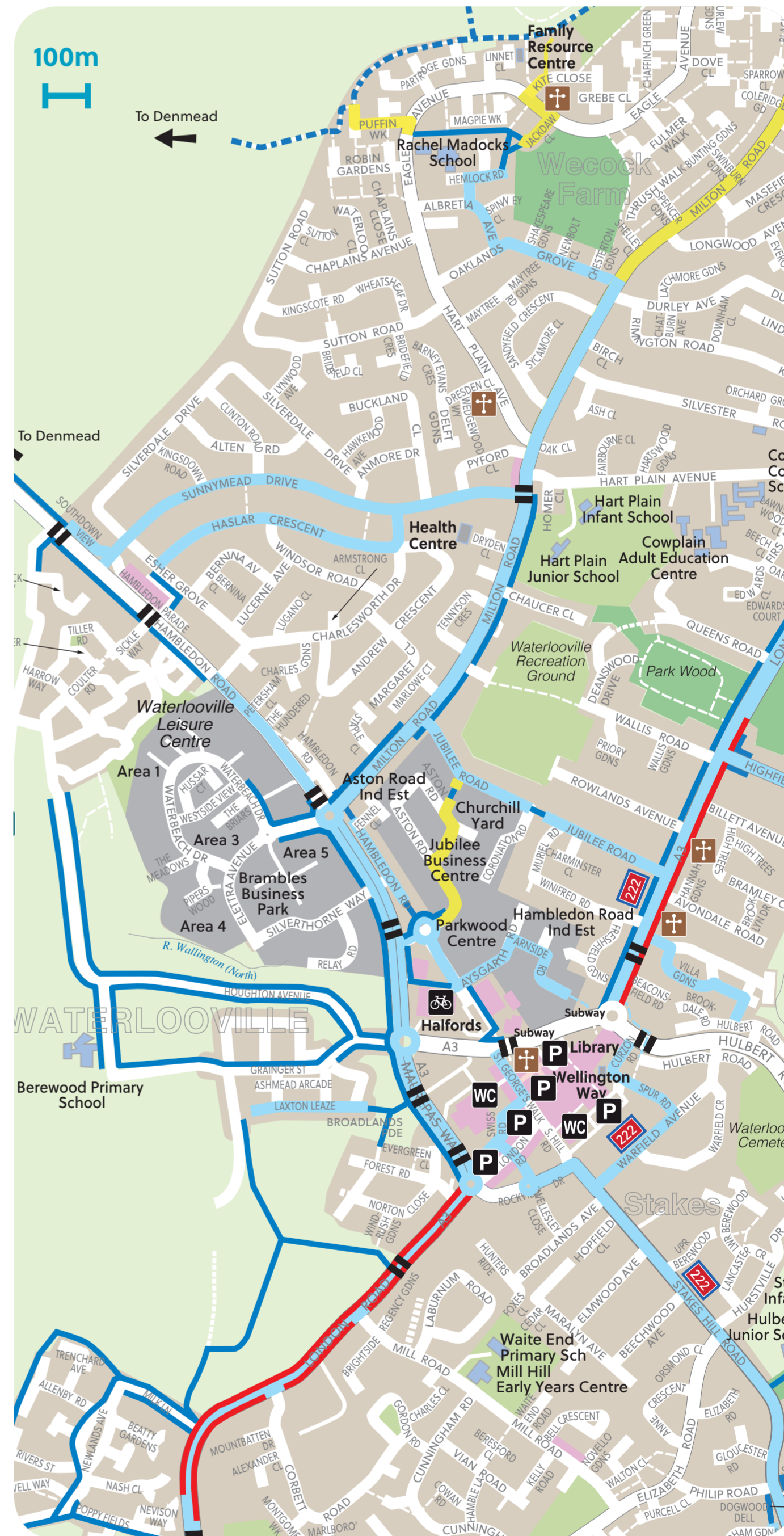
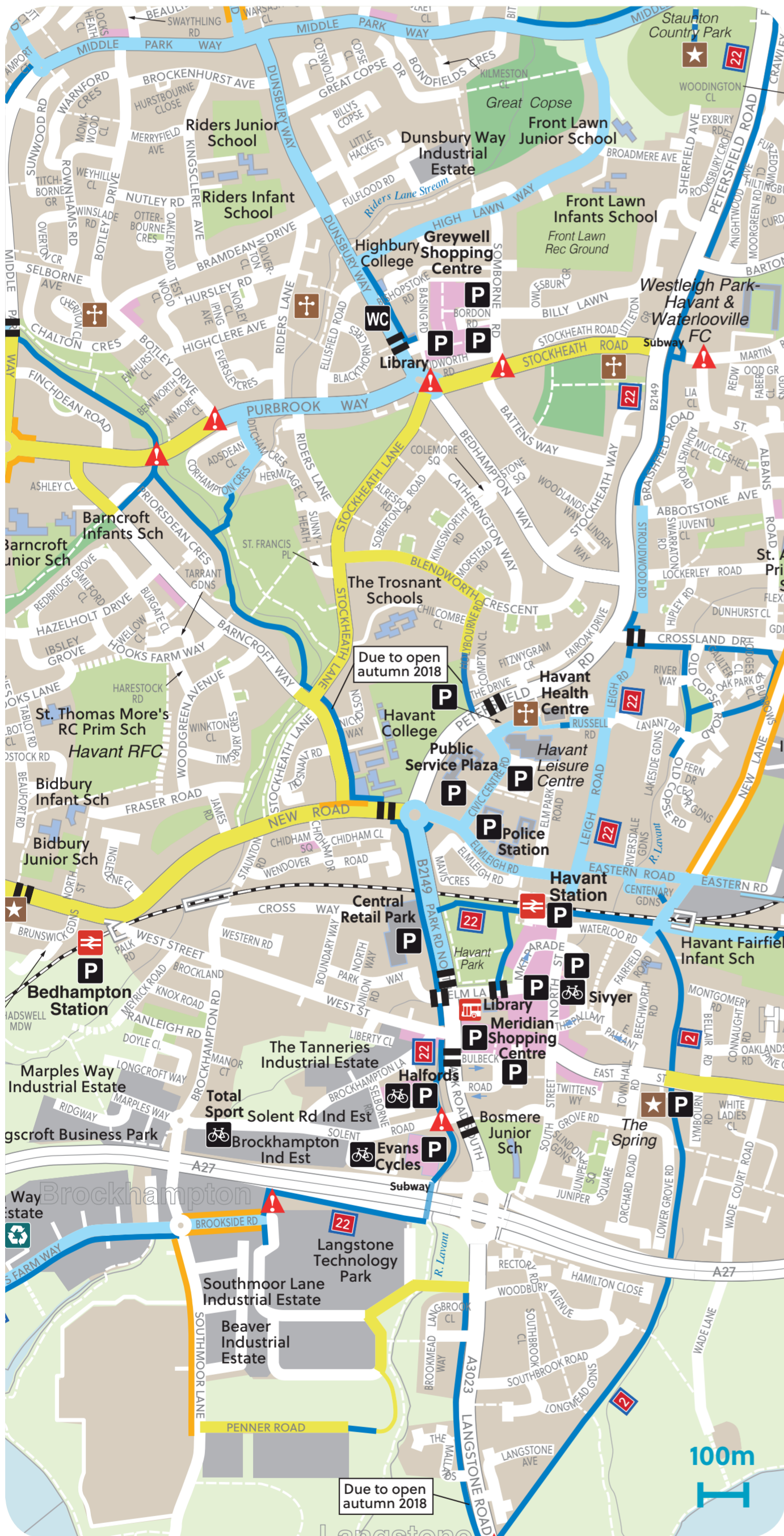


Waterlooille initially developed around a road running through the Forest of Bere. A simple track – only usable in fair weather – led through the forest from Hordean to Portsmouth. In 1711, a much better road was constructed joining London to Portsmouth – recognisable today as London Road.

Growing significantly in size following World War II (at one stage, it was recognised as the fastest growing town in Britain), Waterlooille is home to a wide range of shops, pubs and cafés – ideal for a break on your bike ride!

HAVANT AND LEIGH PARK TOWN CENTRES

WATERLOOVILLE TOWN CENTRE



ABOUT EMSWORTH

BMX FUN!

SHOWING DUE RESPECT

ABOUT HAYLING

A Saxon village with strong fishing and sailing ties, Emsworth has a lovely town centre offering fine places to eat and shop...

For those feeling a little more adventurous, the borough is home to BMX and skate parks for practising their moves... Do wear the right kit!

It's important to enjoy your bike ride - just not at the expense of others. Here are a few pointers to consider for a ride everyone will enjoy...

Home to an Iron Age shrine, a Roman temple and 12th Century monks, Hayling is also the home of windsurfing, invented here in 1958.



Emsworth derives from the Anglo Saxon 'Emeles worp' = "a man called 'Emele's enclosure". Divided from the nearby manor of Warblington in the early 13th Century, Emsworth began to thrive with the need to supply the Royal Navy during the rise of the British Empire. With a strong focus on fishing – and once famed for its oysters which were considered the best in the country – Emsworth is now home to a bustling town centre offering the very best of local shops, restaurants, cafés and more.

For cyclists, Emsworth is accessible by a variety of coastal paths and tracks, and is without doubt well provisioned. With a local bike shop, many places to secure bicycles and great coastal views, what more could you for?



STREET NAME	POST CODE
Bartons Triangle	PO9 5TE
Beachland West	PO11 0AG
College Road	PO7 8AA
Diamond Jubilee Recreation Ground	PO10 7PT
Havant Park	PO9 1QF
St. Clare's Avenue	PO9 4JF
Waterlooille Recreation Ground	PO8 6AN
Wecock Open Space	PO7 9AY



- Use paths shared with others considerately, and always consider your speed around them.
- Do not assume people have seen or heard you.
- Take care around horse riders, leaving them plenty of room - especially when approaching from behind.
- Cycle at a speed safe for you and those around you. Don't let personal challenges place you or others at risk.
- Slow down where space is limited, there are crossings or junctions, or you cannot see clearly ahead.
- Have a bell on your bike - and use it to avoid surprise.
- Don't ride in dull or dark weather without lights.



A true island, connected to the north by Hayling Bridge and to the west by the Hayling Ferry, the island has been in continuous use since the Iron Age.

Steeped in history, half of the island was granted to the French abbot of Jumièges by William the Conqueror. Salt production was a major industry on the island. It was recorded in the Domesday Book and continued into the late 19th Century.

Today, the island's fine beaches prove popular with paddlers and watersports enthusiasts alike, and the Hayling Billy Trail – following the line of a disused railway – travels the length of the island, providing cyclists with a safe and beautiful route to explore.



KEY ROAD SIGNS FOR CYCLISTS

The Highway Code can be seen at www.gov.uk/highwaycode, but some key signs for cyclists are as follows:

- Route recommended for cyclists on main road
- Route to be used by cyclists ONLY
- Shared pedestrian and cycle route
- Segregated cycle and pedestrian route
- Contra-flow cycle route
- With-flow cycle lane ahead (a solid line prohibits all other vehicles)
- Warning (for motorists) Cycle route ahead
- No cycling

KEY

- | Signs and Lines | Buildings and places of interest |
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| Off road cycle track (hard surfaced) | Public toilets |
| On-road cycle lane | Church |
| Bus and cycle lane | Caravan site |
| Signposted route (part of a National Cycle Network route where indicated) | Other places of interest |
| Suggested link route (not signposted) | Mainline railway station |
| By-way open to all traffic (BOAT) or brideway or other track available for cyclist use (typically loose surfaced) | Narrow gauge railway station |
| By-way open to all traffic (BOAT) or brideway or other track available for cyclist use (typically improved surfaced) | Bus interchange |
| One way traffic INCLUDING CYCLISTS | Ferry terminal |
| Controlled crossing | South Downs National Park boundary |
| Cyclists beware - Difficult junction, barriers or step | Woods and forests |
| Cycle parking
NB - All stations and most public buildings have cycle parking facilities | Parks and other open spaces |
| Cycle shop | Countryside and arable land |
| | School or college |
| | Shopping area / retail park |
| | Blue Flag beach |

NATIONAL CYCLE NETWORK

The network is a 14,000 mile network of safe, traffic-free paths and quiet on-road cycling and walking routes.

- The Havant area is fortunate enough to have three main routes from the National Cycle Network running through it. These are marked on the maps in this leaflet as light blue routes with their corresponding route number. The routes are:
- Route 2 - Dover to Cornwall** Via Brighton, Chichester, Havant, Portsmouth and Exeter
 - Route 22 - South London to New Forest** Via Guildford, Farnham, Petersfield, Havant, Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight
 - Route 222 - A link between routes 2 and 22** Connecting route 22 at Chalton to route 2 in Southsea via Horndean, Waterlooville and Farlington
- If you've enjoyed riding along these lovely routes, why not consider becoming a volunteer and help maintain them? For more information on the network and volunteering, visit www.sustrans.org.uk