

Newhaven Fort



Newhaven Fort offers an exciting and varied day out at this award winning attraction. The massive walls, ramparts, tunnels and gun emplacements all fire the imagination and help visitors experience what life was like living in a Victorian Fortress, as well as understanding and learning about the First and Second World Wars. Excellent on-site gift shop and café selling delicious organic and fair-trade lunches and snacks. Dogs welcome on a lead. Pre-booked educational and group visits arranged all year plus a programme of special events including Fort Rox Music Festival and Christmas Markets.

Stanmer Park



This huge landscaped park, including an additional 200 hectares of access land created by the council, is perfect for bracing farm walks and woodland strolls.

One of its most unusual features is an entire village - including an 18th century stately home - completely private and hidden away until bought by the council in 1947.

English Heritage, under the National Heritage Act 1983, registered the park as a Grade 2 site of special historic interest.

The park encompasses Stanmer House, built in 1720 (listed Grade 1) (Nicholas Dubois) by the 1st Earl of Chichester, Thomas Pelham, along with a listed stable complex, walled kitchen gardens used as a plant nursery and base for the council's Cityparks department.

Stanmer Church (listed Grade B) stands adjacent to the village pond and was rebuilt in 1838 along with the continuing development of the estate by the Pelhams on the site of a 14th century building.

Seven Sisters Country Park



In at number three are the Seven Sisters. Seven Chalk Cliffs that run east from Seaford towards Eastbourne.

This is a disappearing wonder, every single year the Seven Sisters is being nibbled away by 30 or 40 centimetres, and it is all down to erosion.

As the cliffs erode they leave behind a base of chalk.

The bottom of the cliffs but are exposed to the sea as the tide comes in and out, scouring channels and gulleys within the chalk.

Chalk like this on the beach is very rare and Sussex is one of the best places in the country for it.

The whole stretch here between Seaford and Eastbourne is particularly good for wildlife.

Barnacles and limpets, crabs and other crustacea, all can be found in the small rock pools below the Seven Sisters.

Birling Gap



Birling Gap is a [coastal hamlet](#) within the parish. It is situated on the [Seven Sisters](#) not far from [Beachy Head](#) and is owned by the [National Trust](#). Coastal erosion has already removed some of the row of fishing cottages built in [1878](#), and those that remain are derelict and mostly uninhabited. Bits of pipes and other building pieces stick out of the cliffs.[\[4\]](#) Today there is a hotel with a café/tea room, and a large metal staircase leading down to the enclosed pebble beach and the Seven Sisters [chalk cliffs](#).



The beach, which was awarded the [Blue flag](#) rural beach award in 2005, is advertised by Naturist UK.[\[5\]](#) It has a large number of [rockpools](#).

Falmer High School



Falmer High School has made excellent progress in recent years and offers all students tremendous opportunities to achieve and succeed in a whole variety of ways. Falmer is dedicated to serving the needs of its community by providing high quality learning opportunities for all. We are committed to raising standards of achievement and ensuring that our learners develop the skills necessary to become valued members of their community.

The Royal Pavilion

Experience the magical world of Brighton's Royal Pavilion, home to three British monarchs. Decorated in the Chinese taste with an Indian exterior this Regency Palace is quite breathtaking.



The famous sea-side residence was built for King George IV, and was also used by his brother William IV and their niece Queen Victoria.

Originally a farmhouse, in 1787 architect Henry Holland created a neo-classical villa on the site. It was later transformed into its current Indian style by John Nash between 1815 and 1822.

Pier (Brighton)



The Brighton Marine Palace and Pier is a pleasure pier in [Brighton, England](#). It was generally known as the Palace Pier for short, before being informally renamed Brighton Pier in 2000 by its owners, the Noble Organisation.

The Mrs. Hoover show



Mrs. Joyce Hoover is 'Brighton's leading landlady'. Nowadays, with the decline of the traditional British seaside holiday, she mainly caters for overseas students on English language courses, and she has a lot to say on the subject of British identity, British culture, and the importance of learning "proper English"

Lewes



Lewes (pronounced [/luːs/ Lewis](#)) is the [county town](#) of [East Sussex, England](#) and gives its name to the [Local government district](#) in which it lies. The settlement has a long history as a bridging point and as a market town, and is today an important communications hub, and tourist-orientated town.

The name Lewes comes from the plural form of [Anglo-Saxon](#) "Hlaew", which means "hill". This refers to the hills of the [South Downs](#) or ancient burial mounds within the area.

The site that is now Lewes has a very ancient history. Archaeological evidence points to prehistoric dwellers and it is also thought that the [Roman](#) settlement of *Mutuantonis* was here, large quantities of artefacts having been discovered in the area. The [Saxons](#) built a castle here,

having first constructed its [motte](#) as a defensive point over the river; they also gave the town its name.

Lewes Castle



Lewes Castle stands at the highest point of [Lewes, East Sussex, England](#) on an artificial mound constructed with [chalk](#) blocks. It was originally called Bray Castle.

The castle was begun soon after 1066 by William de Warenne as his stronghold in Sussex but not completed until 300 years later with the building of the magnificent Barbican. A later owner of the castle was Thomas Read Kemp, local MP and the architect of Brighton's Kemptown. Barbican House Museum now houses the Sussex Archaeological Society's archaeology collections, a changing temporary exhibition gallery and a specialist bookshop providing books on all aspects of history

and archaeology.

During the summer, the castle garden provides a magnificent stage for theatrical, musical and interpretation events for all the family.

Anne of Cleves House (Lewes)



Anne of Cleves House is a 15th century timber-framed Wealden hall-house that formed part of Anne's divorce settlement from Henry VIII in 1541. The house contains wide-ranging collections of Sussex interest, including Sussex pottery, and the bedroom and kitchen are furnished to reflect an earlier period.

Let your imagination take you back to the 16th century as you wander through the kitchen or gaze at the rafters in the high roof of the hall. Round off your visit with a stroll in the delightful garden to appreciate the scent of roses and herbs.

Hostel in Brighton: St. Christopher's



The only hostel worth staying at in Brighton is **St Christopher's** .

St. Christopher's Brighton, backpacker's and budget hotel is across the street from **the Pier**, minutes from the **Royal Pavilion**, next to the **Grosvenor Casino** and right in the thick of things.

It has 78 hostel beds and 14 private hotel rooms, a mere skip away from the seafront.