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www.beds.ac.uk
Luton is a vibrant, exciting town nestled between the Chiltern Hills and offering many brilliant and convenient advantages for visitors.

Our town is a bustling and lively place with a strong cosmopolitan feel. Home to people speaking more than 100 different languages, Luton boasts its own international airport and great road and rail links to the rest of the UK.

Yet it is also surprisingly green with lots of landscaped parks – one of them fully restored in painstaking detail to its former Edwardian splendour – with beautiful countryside within easy reach.

And, of course, the City and West End are just 40 minutes away by train.

Major improvements have been made to the town centre in recent years, with more to follow.

Shopping is good, with The Mall – home to many national high street retailers – recently completing a further major upgrade. Many of the surrounding streets and squares offer a rich variety of specialist stores and pavement cafes in an attractive, pedestrian-friendly environment.

There is a great choice of places to eat and drink, and Luton’s nightlife is up there with the best. It’s a safe place too, with the police, council and local pubs and clubs working well together to make sure everyone can enjoy themselves peacefully.

Sports and keep-fit facilities are excellent, and our 18-hole public golf course is the best for miles around. Luton also has a theatre, the Hat Factory arts centre and a multiplex cinema all within the town centre.

The town’s museums are well worth a visit as well: the award-winning Wardown Park Museum holds a fantastic collection of hats and lace that attracts visitors from across the country.

Stockwood Discovery Centre is another of the town’s major attractions, dedicated to the arts, crafts and trades of rural Bedfordshire. Its beautiful period gardens represent over nine centuries of English horticultural history, while the Ian Hamilton Finlay sculpture garden is the only example of the artist’s work outside Scotland, and the Mossman Collection of horse-drawn vehicles is the largest of its kind on public display in Britain, telling the story of what life was like centuries before the invention of the motor car.

All in all, Luton is a place with a lot to say for itself, offering the best of many different worlds.

This guide gives you a taste of what Luton has to offer. We really hope you enjoy your stay here.
Getting here

With three mainline rail stations, a busway, two M1 junctions and an international airport, Luton’s transport links are excellent.

By busway:
The busway is a transport link connecting Houghton Regis, Dunstable, Toddington, Luton Town Centre and London Luton Airport. Arriva, Centrebus and Grant Palmer are operating four routes. Together, these provide core services between Dunstable and Luton up to every eight minutes at peak times.

The busway website with routes, timetables and information is www.busway.net

By bus and coach
Luton is well connected by coach to cities and airports throughout the UK, with National Express and Green Line stopping at Luton Station Interchange and Luton Airport Terminal. For travel around Luton there is a frequent range of bus services to and from the town centre, airport and Luton and Dunstable Hospital. All of the venues listed in Luton are on or near a bus route.

Train information:
Local: travelluton.co.uk
National Rail 08457 484950 or visit www.nationalrail.co.uk
Eurostar 08705 186186, outside the UK dial 00441 233617575 or visit www.eurostar.com

By air
London Luton Airport is the fastest growing airport in the country with passenger numbers of over ten million. With over 90 destinations on offer including Europe, Africa and services within the UK, travel to Luton has never been so easy.

Contact London Luton Airport on 01582 405100 or visit www.london-luton.co.uk

For local bus and coach information see travelluton.co.uk (with a link to busway.net). Here the public can find a bus journey planner, live bus departure information and live train departure information. Both websites are mobile enabled.

Travelline: 08712 002233
(Costs are 10p a minute)

National Express: 08717 818181
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Going out
Pubs, clubs and restaurants

The Galaxy Centre
The Galaxy is one of the UK’s few town centre leisure and entertainment complexes, offering a wide range of facilities including an 11-screen cinema, games station, The Whitehouse Lloyds No 1 bar and a selection of restaurants, all under one roof.

Built with convenience in mind for visitors, its easy access for parking and public transport has made it a popular attraction for all generations.

MFA Bowl in the Galaxy hosts a 16-lane ten-pin bowling alley and games complex, three full-size American pool tables, over 100 amusement machines, a large bar area, casino, fast food restaurant and conference room. Packages are available for group bookings.

► For further details log onto www.lutongalaxy.co.uk and www.namcoexperience.com

Restaurants
Accompanying the many pubs and clubs in the town centre are a great number of restaurants and eateries, serving a wide range of dishes to suit your tastes, whatever your palate.

Dishes from China, India, France, Thailand, Greece and Italy are widely available in Luton at a range of prices suitable for any pocket – alongside a traditional English cuisine and atmosphere too.

► For up-to-the-minute information on live entertainment, pubs and clubs in Luton, the local press provides weekly updates and reviews of establishments in the area. Also visit Luton Borough Council’s website www.luton.gov.uk

Pubs and clubs
Luton town centre has an exciting and lively pub and club scene.

In Park Street you will find a strong influence from the student population, with a number of pubs offering low-priced food and drink and lively entertainment. Pool competitions, live music, pub games and special events can be found on most nights of the week.

In the town centre there are late-opening pubs and several London-scale nightclubs.

A wide range of music from the UK dance, house and garage scenes can be found at most pubs and clubs, which have attracted a number of well known DJs and revellers from the capital.

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Luton heritage
Must-see landmarks steeped with history

1086 – Domesday survey shows Luton as the largest royal manor in Bedfordshire
14th century – The Church of St Mary is the largest church in Bedfordshire and one of the biggest parish churches in England
1826 – Luton’s first hat factory opens
1876 – Luton officially becomes a borough
1904 – Wardown Park is purchased for the town by the mayor, Cllr Hucklesby
1919 – Peace day riots end in the destruction of the old town hall
1922 – Town centre war memorial is unveiled by Lady Ludlow
1936 – Official opening of the new Town Hall by HRH the Duke of Kent.
1938 – Luton Airport opens
1947 – The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh honeymoon at Luton Hoo
1959 – Luton Town FC reach the FA Cup final at Wembley
1962 – HM Queen Elizabeth II and HRH Duke of Edinburgh open Luton’s new central library
1964 – Luton officially becomes a County Borough
1972 – Luton’s Arndale opens, providing the town (at that time) with the largest undercover shopping centre in Europe.
1973 – HM the Queen approves the grant of a charter conferring Borough status on Luton
1975 – First Luton Carnival, now the biggest one-day carnival in the UK
1988 – Luton Town FC win the Littlewoods Cup final against Arsenal at Wembley
1996 – The town’s floral displays win first prize in Anglia in Bloom
1997 – Luton becomes a unitary authority
1999 – The Queen opens Luton Airport Parkway rail station
2005 – In its centenary year, lottery funding restores Wardown Park to its Edwardian splendour
2006 – The 13th century Wenlok Jug, with strong ties to the town, is purchased on behalf of the people of Luton.
2008 – Luton launches the national Cultural Olympiad in the recently redeveloped, award-winning St George’s Square
2012 – Olympic Torch comes to Luton.
2013 – Luton Dunstable Busway opens
2014 – Luton Town FC return to the Football League.
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Luton’s heritage

Luton has a heritage of monuments and buildings from a wide range of historical periods.

The earliest monuments lie in the north of the borough where earthworks at Waulud’s Bank date back to the Neolithic period (circa 2500-2000 BC), and those at Dray’s Ditches date back to Bronze and Iron Age times. Both are related to the ancient route of Icknield Way and are protected as scheduled ancient monuments.

Luton’s first major period of growth was in the 19th century and resulted from the expansion of the hat industry which has left an interesting and often attractive legacy of factories and warehouses, many of which are now loft-style apartments.

The 19th century also saw the building of many churches and chapels (non conformism was strong in the town), some fine terraced housing (notably in Wellington Street, King Street, George Street West and Park Street West) and individual mansions such as the one now occupied by Luton Museum.

History of Luton

Luton’s location on the River Lea and close by the Roman Icknield Way was the key to its early success.

By the time of the Domesday survey in 1086, Luton was a well-established town of 700 people.

In the 1900s engineering and car manufacturing came to Luton. By the time of the great depression, between the wars, Luton was a boom town attracting workers from all over the British Isles.

The town is at the heart of the hat making industry and has been for hundreds of years. The hats designed and made in Luton have been seen on the heads of everyone from celebrities and film stars to the British Monarchy.

After the Second World War, the growth of the airport added to Luton’s prosperity and, by the time the M1 was constructed in 1960, Luton was without doubt a hugely successful town – which it remains today.

Why not visit Stockwood Discovery Centre and Wardown Park Museum to find out more about our history?

St Mary’s Parish Church

Located in the heart of 21st century Luton, is a beautiful and inspirational 850-year-old building.

People have been worshipping at the St Mary’s site for over 1,000 years. In every generation the church has been extended and developed, and it retains a place at the heart of its community.

The church is open to visitors on Mondays from 1-3.30pm and Wednesday and Thursday from 9am-1pm. Other times can be arranged by appointment.

St. Mary’s Church, Church Street,
Luton, Bedfordshire LU1 3JF
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www.stmarysluton.org

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More than seven per cent of Luton’s total area is open space – from the rolling chalk downland of the Chiltern Hills, an internationally rare wildlife habitat, to ancient woodlands steeped in history.

In and around Luton a wealth of natural open spaces, including seven landscaped parks, contribute to the essential character of the town and provide a refreshing contrast to the hustle and bustle of urban life.

Dallow Downs offers its intriguing medley of wild flowers, while Bradgers Hill has foxes, deer and ancient farming terraces. Cowslip Meadow is a unique fragment of marshland while Leagrave Common is the source of the River Lea and site of the Waulud’s Bank ancient henge monument. Meanwhile the rolling grassland of Galley and Warden Hills is home to many beautiful and nationally-acknowledged rare wild flowers.

More than ten sites of importance for wildlife can be visited in Luton, and many can be reached by public transport from the town centre. All are free to visit. Some sites link directly to the wider countryside, acting as stepping stones for exploring more of the area’s natural heritage.

For those who enjoy walking, the beginning of the River Lea walk can be found at Leagrave Common. Follow the route to discover the course of the river as it winds through Luton and beyond. On your way you will stumble across green gems such as the secluded wildlife haven at Fallowfield where you may, if you are lucky, catch a glimpse of a kingfisher or water vole.

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**Leisure Activities**

**Riding schools**

- Brockholes Riding Centre – Stockwood Park, Luton, 01582 720766
- Foxbury Stables & Stud – Woodside Road, Lower, Luton, 01582 724049
- Sunshine Riding School – Warden Hill Road, Luton, 01582 505040

**Golf courses**

- Stockwood Park Golf Club – London Road, Luton, 01582 413704
- Caddington Golf Club – Chaul End Village, Caddington, Luton, 01582 415573
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Tel: 01582 604244

Inspire: Luton Sports Village
Hitchin Road, Luton, LU2 8DD
Tel: 01582 393230

Lea Manor Recreation Centre
Northwell Drive, Luton LU3 3TL
Tel: 01582 599888

Stockwood Park Golf Centre
London Road, Luton LU1 4LX
Tel: 01582 413704

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Farley Hill, Luton LU1 4BH
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At Luton has lots to offer everyone seeking a fun or relaxing day out, whatever the weather, your budget, available time or circumstances.

For history buffs there are two museums, heritage buildings, ancient sites and St Mary’s Church.

Those with green fingers or a love of nature will appreciate our landscaped parks, the formal gardens at Stockwood Discovery Centre and the walled garden at Luton Hoo.

Expert staff from the John Dony Field Centre host walks, talks and exhibitions that bring the countryside to life.

Is shopping your bag? The Mall, in the town centre, has all the major high street names and a thriving indoor market.

As for sports, you are spoiled for choice. Spectators can catch cricket at Wardown Park or a Luton Town FC home game. You can find out where to take part in anything from kick-boxing to carom, swimming to cycling, and pool to pilates from Active Luton - the town’s leisure trust.

**The Mall Luton**
At The Mall in the heart of Luton you will find over 120 great shops to choose from including Debenhams, Marks & Spencer, WHSmith, Boots, Next, Argos, and Primark, plus unique speciality shops - see themall.co.uk.

Getting there is easy, with two Mall car parks offering convenient access from over 2,300 secure parking spaces open 24 hours a day. There are also easy train and bus services within a couple of minutes of the centre.

**Stockwood Discovery Centre**
The £6 million Stockwood Discovery Centre offers vibrant visitor facilities including a café, shop, extensive gardens, children’s outdoor area, feature exhibitions and corporate venue hire.

The centre has an environmental theme and hosts various collections including the Mossman carriages, the largest museum set of horse-drawn vehicles in the UK. There are also fascinating displays concerning the history of the area including the former Stockwood House itself. The centre also holds events and activities for all ages and interests www.stockwooddiscoverycentre.com
For seasonal opening hours call 01582 54 86 00.
Free admission and parking

**Wardown Museum**
Wardown Park Museum, where you can discover displays, objects and old photographs about the history of Luton and its people, is situated in a beautiful landscaped park around one-and-a-half miles north from the centre of Luton.

The ground floor galleries include the Lace Gallery, displaying some of the museum’s extensive collection of local lace, while the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire gallery tells the story of this local regiment.

The ground floor also houses the special exhibitions gallery. The museum holds around four temporary exhibitions a year. There are also events and activities for all ages and interests throughout the year.

**Opening times**
Tuesdays to Saturdays 10am-5pm
Sundays 1pm-5pm
Open bank holiday Mondays
Admission is free.

**Wardown Park**
Comprehensive restoration of this 11-acre park brought it back to its former Edwardian splendour for its centenary in 2005, thanks to £1 million lottery funding and a lot of hard work from local people.

The Council, working with the Friends of Wardown Park, replaced the refreshment kiosk and boathouse, renovated the Edwardian Daisy Chain wall and restored the drinking fountain using the original design.
Luton Town Football Club

Luton Town Football Club is back in the Football League after winning the Conference Championship following a record-breaking season in 2013/14.

The success is one of many the club has enjoyed over the years since it was formed back in 1885.

Nicknamed the Hatters after the town’s famous hat-making industry in the early 20th century, the team plays its home games at the all-seated and family-orientated Kenilworth Road stadium.

The club has enjoyed many seasons in the top flight of English football and the greatest day came when the team won the League Cup at Wembley in 1988 with a thrilling 3-2 victory over Arsenal.

Kenilworth Road opens its doors for 23 league matches during the football season which runs between August and April, but the stadium is not just a place for the beautiful game. The club offers a large variety of entertainment, including Specs – a comedy club which pays homage to legendary comedian and Luton supporter Eric Morecambe. As well comedy, Kenilworth Road also hosts business exhibitions and has a marriage licence should you fancy tying the knot.

For more information about the club, including the fixtures for the season ahead, check out the official website at www.lutontown.co.uk. The club also enjoys a healthy social media following on Facebook, Twitter and YouTube, so get following a club on the up!

The Hat Factory

The Hat Factory is Luton’s multi-facility arts and media centre in Bute Street, next to Luton railway station.

The complex provides performance space, a visual arts gallery, multimedia suites, bar, café, facilities for television, community radio, photography and video production, a sound recording studio, rehearsal rooms, creative industry managed workspaces and conference facilities.

As a visitor, the best thing about the Hat Factory is the entertainment — drama, comedy nights, live music of all kinds — there really is something for everyone.

► For further information call 01582 87 81 00. Full listings are available at www.luton.gov.uk/whatson

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Luton Library Theatre

Luton Library Theatre, which takes its name from its shared location with Luton Central Library, is the town’s premier venue for professional and amateur dramatics.

A comprehensive programme of plays, films and events is a regular feature throughout the year.

► For information on events call the theatre box office 01582 54 74 74. Full listings are available at www.luton.gov.uk/whatson

Woodside Animal Farm

Children can wear themselves out in the many play and activity areas including climbing frames, bouncy castles, trampolines, and much more.

Don’t miss the alpacas, cranes, flamingos, iguanas, llamas, monkeys, racoons, tortoises, wallabies, and many more.

Woodside Animal Farm and Leisure Park, Slip End Village, Luton, LU1 4DG

Telephone 01582 841044, email enquiries@woodsidefarm.co.uk www.woodsidefarm.co.uk

John Dony Field Centre

Located at Bushmead in the north of the town, the centre illustrates the natural history of sites in Luton through photographic displays and material. Talks and guided nature tours also arranged.

► Find out more by calling 01582 48 69 83 or see www.luton.gov.uk

Stay active in Luton

If you are used to keeping fit in your home town, you don’t have to stop when you visit Luton for business or pleasure.

Active Luton, the town’s sports and leisure trust, offers an unrivalled range of activities including health and fitness clubs, several swimming pools, a golf centre, athletics arena and multi-activity sports centres.

Best of all for visitors, everything is available on a pay-as-you-go basis — so there is no need to join up, just join in!
Just outside Luton

Great days out

Featuring landscapes rich with wildlife, quiet country lanes to cycle or walk, and quaint market towns and villages with enchanting gardens and shops to browse, it’s sometimes hard to remember that Luton, Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire offer such easy access to the hustle and bustle of London’s attractions too.

Close to the airport, M1, M25 and M11 motorways, and only 30 minutes from London by rail, Luton is centrally placed for a wide array of attractions including Whipsnade Wild Animal Park, Dunstable Downs, Wrest Park and Woburn Abbey and Safari Park.

Grebe Canal Cruises

Are you wondering what to do with the children during the holidays? Why not bring them down to Grebe Canal Cruises for a cruise on the Grand Union Canal. There is always plenty to see and learn as the skipper volunteers snippets of information about the history of the canal. The cruise will take you through two locks heading towards Marsworth village. The boat turns at the Aylesbury Arm junction before making the return journey. There is an abundance of wildlife on the canal and you might be lucky enough to see a mother duck or swan with her young or a heron standing silently on the tow path.

For the more ambitious we have day boats for hire. Bring a picnic and steer your own boat for the day.

Wrest Park

Explore the evolution of the English garden and take a stroll through three centuries of landscape design at Wrest Park.

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Keep an eye out for our collection of hidden gems, including the Bath House with its thatched roof and cobbled floor inlaid with a pattern of deer bones; the ornate marble fountain; a Chinese Temple and bridge; and over 40 statues – can you find them all?

There’s even more to explore with the opulent Countess’ Sitting Room, conservatory and interactive exhibition on the ground floor of the mansion house, as well as the Dairy Sculpture Gallery and the baroque Archer Pavilion with its stunning interior.

The perfect pit stop

Families with energy to burn can grab an activity backpack and an audio trail designed for kids and head out to explore the grounds. If they’re still feeling energetic, head to the children’s play area to let off some steam. Feeling peckish? The café offers a selection of delicious, locally sourced refreshments to tickle the tastebuds.

New for the park

Join the behind the scenes artefacts tour and discover a treasure trove of unique and special objects spanning 2,000 years of English history. Tours take place on the first Monday of every month – book at Reception.

Wrest Park, Silsoe, Bedfordshire MK45 4HR
Tel: 01525 860000
www.english-heritage.org.uk/wrest

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Contact name: Ms Fiona Mcdermott
Postal address: 110 Butterfield Great Marlings
Luton, Bedfordshire, LU2 8DL
Telephone number: 01582 43 42 00
Email: Luton@basepoint.co.uk
Web address: www.basepoint.co.uk

No. parking spaces: 211 (first come first served)
Miles from Luton Central train station: 3
Miles from Luton Airport Parkway train station: 4
Miles from London Luton Airport: 4
Number of conference rooms: 5
Licensed for weddings: No
Disabled toilets: Yes
Ramp/lift: Lift
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Annual events

Luton International Carnival
Traditionally held every late May bank holiday, get your whistles ready for the biggest one-day carnival in Britain as the town centre comes alive for the UK’s largest street party!
The event, well known for its blend of soca, reggae and rap rhythms, has many sites for music and dance and regularly attracts around 100,000 visitors. It is the crowning jewel in Luton’s leisure and entertainment programme.
The carnival parade forms the highlight. Flamboyant, brightly-coloured costumes, specifically designed for the occasion, are out in all their splendour as participants adorn themselves and their floats and make their way through the town.

St George’s Day
Held annually on the nearest weekend to 23 April, Luton celebrates St George’s Day in style in the town’s very own St George’s Square. With traditional battle re-enactments, Punch and Judy shows, Morris and maypole dancing and displays of traditional crafts, it’s a must!

Festival of transport
Held annually during June in Stockwood Park, more than 1,000 examples of 20th century transport, including vintage and classic cars are on display.

Luton Mela
The Mela is copied from the longstanding traditions of South Asia – strengthening communities by bringing people together in a festival atmosphere where everyone can enjoy food, music and dance.

St Patrick’s Day
Taking place during a week-long celebration of the culture and heritage of the town’s Irish community, the parade and festival on the nearest weekend to 17 March is the largest in the region, offering something for everyone.

Classical music
On Monday evenings from September until March, Luton Music Club offers performances of classical and chamber music in Luton Library Theatre. For more information and other local venues please call 01582 547474 or details on our website www.lutonmusic.org.uk
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