

Location

Local History

There is evidence of occupation of some riverside areas around Hammersmith as far back as Roman and Saxon times, and the area was referred to in the Domesday Book. The name may possibly be a shortening of "Hamoder's Hythe", i.e. the landing-place of a man named Hamoder.

The arrival of the railways caused development to begin. Consequently, house construction and industrial development flourished. Major industrial sites included the Osram lamp factory at Brook Green, and the largest municipal power station in Britain, built near the gasworks in Sands End. Both have subsequently closed .

General Opinion

Hammersmith is a natural centre of activity, located at the confluence of a key arterial route out of central London (the A4) with several local feeder roads and a bridge over the Thames. The focal point of the district is The Broadway Centre, which houses a shopping centre, bus station, an Underground station and an office complex.

Situation

It is bordered by Shepherd's Bush to the north, West Kensington to the east, Fulham to the south and Chiswick to the west, and is linked by Hammersmith Bridge to Barnes in the southwest.

'Hammersmith'

Points of interest

- The Lyric theatre & Riverside Studios
- Hammersmith Apollo
- River walkways & public houses
- The Broadway Centre



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Map



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Transport

Roads

- A4/M4 Into central London and out to the West country
- A40/M40 Into central London and out to Oxford & Birmingham

Tube

Hammersmith
(District/Piccadilly/Hammersmith & City)

Bus

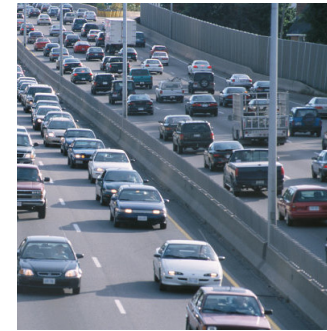
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Air

Heathrow (Terminals 1,2,3,4 & 5)

Hammersmith boasts excellent transport links for both the motorist and users of public services. These include a large number of bus routes and London's Underground network.

Heathrow is accessed via the A4/M4 which makes Hammersmith ideal for the regular flyer with average travelling time to the airport of about 40 minutes.



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