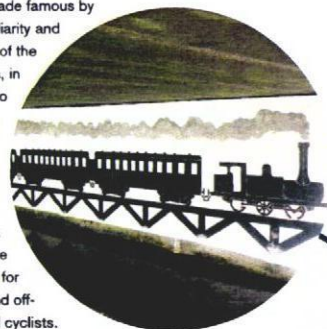


The A27 Underpass Mural

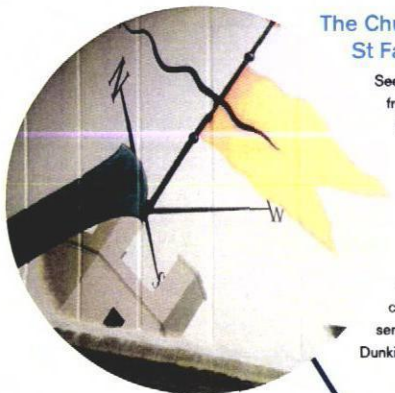
Hayling Billy (1865 to 1963)

Celebrating the legacy of the Billy Line, this depicts the 'Hayling Bill', a direct line from London to Havant, made famous by the peculiarity and diminutive size of the locomotives, in comparison to the coaches. Today the old railway line has been transformed into a picturesque 'Trail' for pedestrians and off-road cyclists.



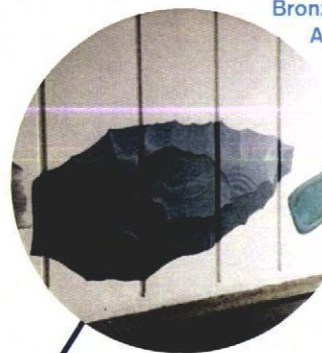
The Church of St Faith Havant

Seen here is the weather vane from St Faiths Church located in the town centre. The church is named after the girl martyr of Aquitaine and dates back to the 12th Century. Also seen in the mural is a fragment from the stained glass window, commemorating the valiant service of HMS Havant at Dunkirk 1940.



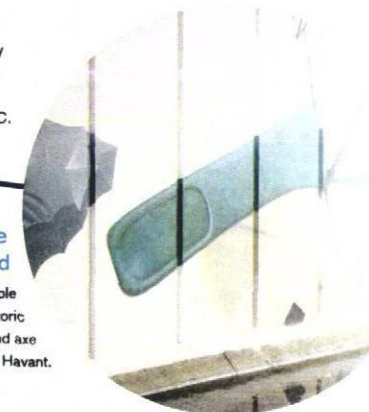
Bronze Age Axe Head

Here we see a 'Middle Bronze' cast copper-alloy palstave axe head from the Taunton phase approx. 1500-1200 BC.



Stone Age Axe Head

This is an example of a prehistoric 'Paecolithic' flint hand axe that was found in Havant.



Heart of the Business Community

This mural was commissioned (2014) by Fasset Ltd to regenerate the area linking Langstone Technology Park, Langstone and Havant. Over 3,000 employees are based at Langstone and many hundreds pass through this underpass daily.



Langstone Mill

Standing on the edge of Chichester Harbour where the waters meet Langstone Harbour to the West, this Grade II listed building was built in 1730 and was a working mill until WW1.



Parchment

Parchment was made in Havant for over 1,000 years. It is speculated that Havant parchment was used for the Magna Carta and the Treaty of Versailles.

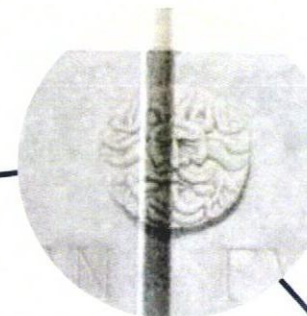


Havant Crest and Coat of Arms

The shield has embattled quarterings of gold and blue on which are displayed keys. These have been taken from the Arms of the monks of Jumieges and history records that in 1067 William the Conqueror vested in the Abbey of Jumieges the island called Hayling with all its belongings.

Haman Funt

Saxon Havant was once known as Hamas Funta – meaning Hama's (or man's) Spring. Over time the settlement became known as Havant.



Roman Coin

This coin reflects the Roman occupation of Havant and many artefacts from this time are still around in the area today.

