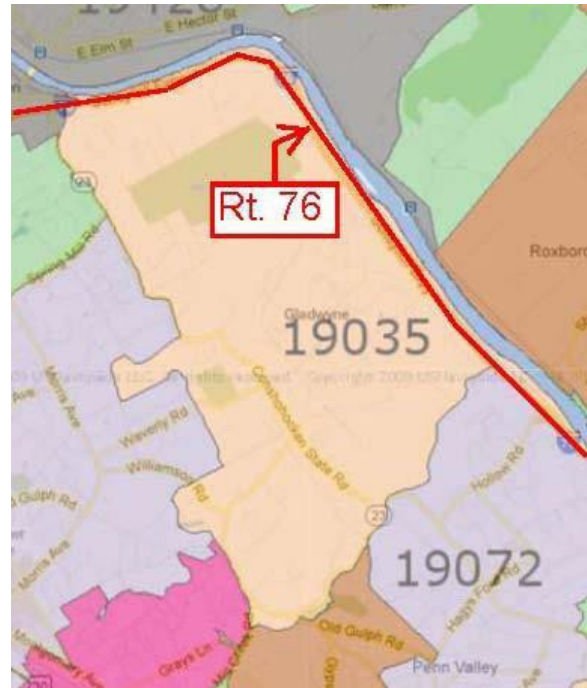# GLADWYNE

The map shows Gladwyne in light orange. Gladwyne is the only zip coded community on the eastern Main Line lacking a train station. If you look at the larger map at the top of page 4, you will see that Gladwyne lies too far north to encompass the original train line. This characteristic may be interpreted by some as inconvenient, but it also serves to keep Gladwyne off the beaten track. It is less of a destination for shopping (there is a very limited commercial presence) and even less "en route" to many other destinations than most of the other Main Line areas. Most residents value the result: an almost completely residential community in which most people you see around town are your neighbors. The town center is reminiscent of an English Tudor village as well.

Gladwyne Highlights

Shopping: gifts, toys, pharmacies, jewelry, office supplies, hardware, electric
Food: coffee shops, restaurants, supermarket
Entertainment/Culture: Stony Lane Swim Club, Philadelphia County Club, Bridlewild Trails, parks/playgrounds, library

Gladwyne, while not on the main train line, is still considered part of the Main Line and it is one of the very oldest of its communities. All of Gladwyne is contained within Lower Merion Township. The older homes of Gladwyne tend to feel a little more modest in attitude (even if not in size or value) than in some of the neighboring communities, and, in general, residents veer away from the ostentatious (though there are certainly exceptions to that rule!). It is, indeed, one of the oldest settled Main Line communities. It is not unusual for people in Gladwyne to own horses, and several properties are surprisingly large. The topography is hilly, heavily treed and boasts some tiny streets and even horse trails, like Stony Lane. The western portion of Gladwyne is where you will find more of the older estates, including those on Merion Square Rd. and many along Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Moro roads.