

CHEPSTOW

Town Map and Trails

shown in Red, Blue & Green



TO CALDICOT CASTLE, M4/M48 & SEVERN BRIDGE/ GOLF COURSE

BULWARK & THORNWELL INDUSTRY & SHOPS

TO CHEPSTOW RACECOURSE/ TINTERN & MONMOUTH WYE VALLEY WALK CONTINUES

12 THE CASTLE DELL

CHEPSTOW CASTLE

WYE VALLEY WALK STARTS HERE

TO OFFA'S DYKE PATH, GLOUCESTERSHIRE WAY

WYE VALLEY GREENWAY, LYDNEY & GLOUCESTER

WALES COAST PATH STARTS HERE

HARDWICK AVENUE
GARDEN CITY WAY
PORT WALL RD.
GREEN ST.
CAIRD ST.

A48
MOOR ST.
THOMAS ST.
WELSH STREET
DELL VIEW
MANOR WAY
HIGH ST.
BANK ST.
RIFLEMAN'S WAY
WELSH STREET CAR PARK

SCHOOL HILL
STATION ROAD
MILL LANE
NELSON ST.
UPPER CHURCH ST.
CHURCH RD
CAVILL HALL

MIDDLE HILL ST.
ST. MARY ST.
BRIDGE STREET
HOLLINS CLOSE GARDEN
GWY COURT
LOWER CHURCH ST.
ST. ANN'S ST.
BACK

KEY

	PARKING		MUSEUM
	TOWN GATE		TOILETS
	FUEL		INFORMATION
	CASTLE		POST OFFICE
	POSTBOX		CASH POINT
	CHURCH		RACECOURSE
	BUS STATION		RAILWAY STATION
	GOLF		SUPERMARKET
	SHOPPING AREA		COMMUNITY ORCHARD
	TOWN CENTRE TRAIL		
	RIVERSIDE TRAIL		
	CASTLE/DELL TRAIL		
	ONE WAY TRAFFIC		
	REMAINS OF PORTWALL		



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CHEPSTOW is steeped in history and here you will find quaint cobbled streets, buildings that date back 1000 years, alleyways, and hidden gems. There is something to interest everyone.

It has the oldest surviving stone castle in Britain, commenced by William FitzOsbern one year after the Norman invasion of 1066.

In the Middle Ages, imported wine was off-loaded on Chepstow's quayside and by the 18th century it was a major centre for the export of timber and bark from the Wye Valley and Forest of Dean. During World War I, it played a vital role in ship-building for the navy.

For sporting enthusiasts, Chepstow Racecourse hosts jump and flat races, including the Coral Welsh Grand National; St. Pierre Marriott Hotel & Country Club has one of the finest and most picturesque golf courses in the country.

As well as shopping, history and sports, Chepstow is an accredited Walkers are Welcome town, with routes to suit all ages and capabilities - the Wales Coast Path, Offa's Dyke Path, the Wye Valley Walk and the Gloucestershire Way. Just a few miles outside Chepstow, at Tidenham, is The Wye Valley Greenway shared use, accessible path.

Chepstow makes a great centre for exploration. The Wye Valley is an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and which is known across the world for Tintern Abbey and Monnow Bridge in Monmouth. To the west of Chepstow are medieval Caldicot Castle and the Roman towns of Venta Silurum at Caerwent and Isca at Caerleon. To the east of Chepstow is the magical Royal Forest of Dean with its ancient iron workings, a king's hunting lodge, wild boar, and herds of deer.

For further information

www.visitmonmouthshire.com/chepstow

www.visitchepstow.wales

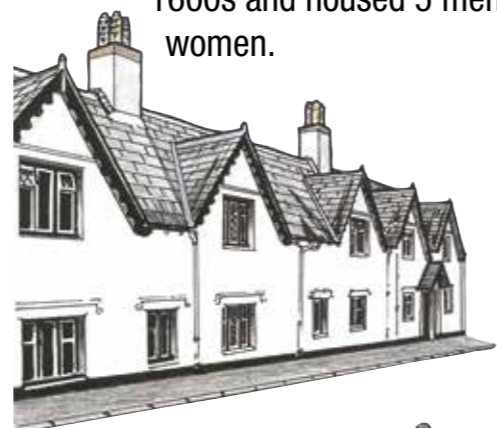
CHEPSTOW HAS 3 TOWN TRAILS

All start/finish at the Tourist Information Centre (TIC) in the Castle Car Park but you can pick them up at any point in the town centre. They vary in length and are shown on the map overleaf as the Red Trail (Town Centre), Blue Trail (Riverside), and Green Trail (Castle and Dell).

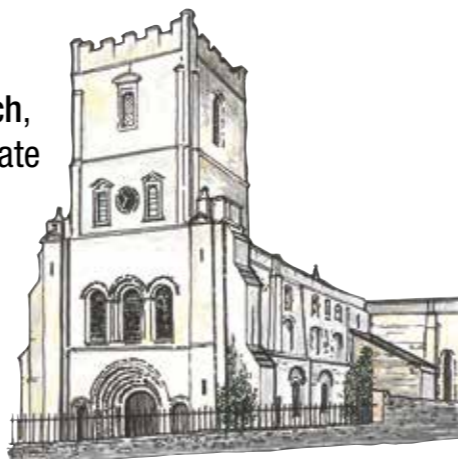
SOME PLACES OF INTEREST THAT YOU CAN DISCOVER ALONG YOUR WALKS

Their locations will be found on the map overleaf.

- 1 Montague Almshouses were built in the 1600s and housed 5 men and 5 women.



- 2 Parts of St Mary's Church, including its ornate west doorway, date from 1072 making it contemporary with the Norman castle.

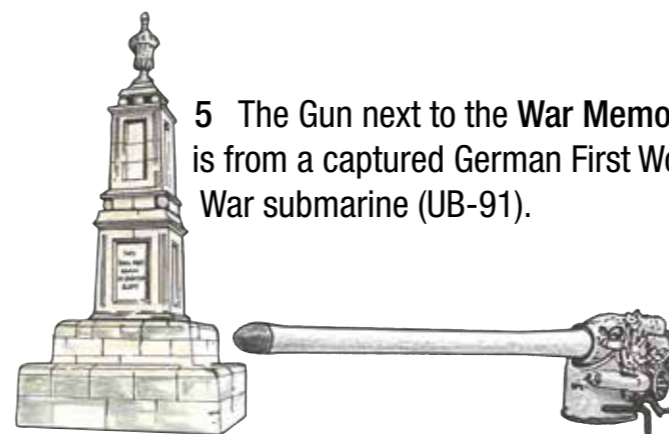


- 3 The 13th century Town Gate had a portcullis and guardroom, and was also used as a tollgate.

- 4 'The Boatman' in Bank Street is a slightly larger than life bronze sculpture, made by sculptor Andre Wallace in 2004.



- 5 The Gun next to the War Memorial, is from a captured German First World War submarine (UB-91).



- 6 The Five Alls Inn, built c.1849, has an unusual sign representing five characters: I fight/pray/govern/defend and pay for all.



- 7 Powis Almshouses were provided in 1721 for 6 men and 6 women. An arched doorway, below the almshouses, leads to a former wine cellar.



- 8 The Old Wye Bridge was built in 1816; it spans the second highest tidal range in the world, which can exceed 14 metres in a single day.

- 9 Chepstow's beautiful Riverside Gardens has an ornate bandstand.



- 10 The man-made 'Gloucester Hole' is reputed to have been used as a tea warehouse.



- 11 Chepstow Museum is housed in elegant late 18th century Gwy House that has formerly been a school and a hospital.



- 12 The Castle Dell was opened to the public in 1886 when the Duke of Beaufort leased it to the town for one shilling a year.

