

## Guildhall to Coombe Woods

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Saltash boasts an array of walks, each offering a unique opportunity to explore its natural beauty and rich history.

From tranquil woodland paths to charming villages like Forder, walkers can enjoy stunning views of the surrounding countryside and learn more about the town's rich heritage.

See reverse for further local walks

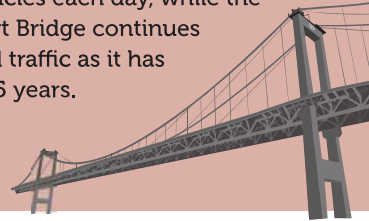


## Royal Albert Bridge & Tamar Bridge

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Spanning the River Tamar, the Tamar and Royal Albert bridges are iconic engineering landmarks connecting Cornwall and Devon.

The Tamar Bridge supports the flow of over 40,000 vehicles each day, while the Royal Albert Bridge continues to carry rail traffic as it has for over 165 years.



## Victoria Gardens

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A charming park established in 1897 to commemorate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, Victoria Gardens features a rose garden in memory of Queen Elizabeth II and the King's Oak, planted to mark the coronation of King Charles III.

With its central location and plentiful benches, Victoria Gardens offers a perfect space to rest and reflect.



## Ferryman Sculpture & Turner Painting

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Honouring over 900 years of ferry crossings, the sculpture by John Forster features brass panels etched by local artists, illustrating memories of the ferry before it was replaced by the road bridge in 1961.

Nearby, a reproduction of a painting by JMW Turner, who visited Saltash in 1811, captures the bustling shoreline of the bygone era, with boats, packhorses and people along the muddy shore.



## Tincombe Nature Reserve

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Tincombe is a treasured community asset spanning over 12 acres, with a rich mix of woodland, gently flowing streams and a wetland scrape alive with dragonflies. There is even an old quarry — a haven for nature watchers.

The park is teeming with wildlife, from newts and toads to owls and Great Spotted Woodpeckers, their black and white feathers lit by vivid flashes of red.



## Statues of Ann Glanville & Isambard Kingdom Brunel

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Ann Glanville (1796–1880) is celebrated for her strength as a rower, leading her all-female gig crews to victories against male teams across Europe. Gig rowing remains popular in Cornwall, with the Saltash-based Caradon Pilot Gig Club often out training on the river.

Nearby, the statue of Brunel (1806–1859) pays tribute to the visionary engineer who shaped the connectivity of Saltash.



## Longstone Park & Saltash Bowls Club

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Longstone Park is a spacious green area offering scenic, expansive views towards Kit Hill and Dartmoor. Popular with dog walkers, it has plenty of room for picnics and is the venue for live music at the annual May Fair.

The park is also home to Saltash Bowls Club, a welcoming place where beginners and experienced players come together to enjoy the sport.



## Library Hub

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Located on Plougastel Drive, Saltash Library Hub is in a Grade II listed building with a roof that cleverly resembles an open book. Managed by Saltash Town Council, the hub provides a wide selection of books for all ages, as well as access to computers and free Wi-Fi. It hosts a range of community events including workshops, book clubs and children's activities.



## The Bust of Brunel

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Visible from the slip road as you come off the Tamar Bridge, the bust of Isambard Kingdom Brunel occupies a position which commands a striking view of the Royal Albert Bridge, a masterpiece of Victorian engineering completed in 1859.

This enduring tribute highlights Brunel's visionary designs, which revolutionised transport and forged vital connections between communities.



## Jubilee Pontoon

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The pontoon acts as the embarkation point for the seasonal ferry that links Saltash with Plymouth's Royal William Yard. Board the ferry and you'll be treated to stunning views of the Royal Albert and Tamar bridges from below, offering a whole new perspective on these impressive engineering landmarks. The pontoon is located in the picturesque setting of Jubilee Green.



## Saltash Heritage Museum & Elliott's Store

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Step into Elliott's Store on Lower Fore Street and you'll feel as though time has stood still since 1971, when Frank Elliott closed his shop rather than embrace decimalisation.

Saltash Heritage Museum on Fore Street offers a fascinating look into the town's history. The museum's research centre is the perfect place for family history enquiries.



## Town Centre

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Fore Street is home to a wide selection of independent shops and a mix of commercial businesses including a Post Office and a Banking Hub, offering a range of services to meet your needs.

The town centre offers a wide choice of places to eat and drink. Explore the main high street and its adjoining alleyways, where hidden gems like Keast Mews and The Courtyard are waiting to be discovered.



## Ashtorre Rock

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Nestled beneath the Royal Albert Bridge, Ashtorre Rock is a welcoming riverside tearoom run entirely by volunteers. It is open 7 days a week from 10.00 am until 4.00 pm. Throughout the year, Ashtorre Rock hosts a variety of social activities and exhibitions.

The adjacent slipway leads into the Tamar and is a convenient location to access the river. At the annual Saltash Regatta it is the venue for the hugely popular and highly entertaining Cardboard Boat Race.



## Saltash Leisure Centre

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Offering high-quality fitness and leisure activities, Saltash Leisure Centre features a 25m swimming pool, a fun pool with slides, a gym with modern equipment and a variety of fitness classes, including circuits and yoga.

Relax at the Poolside Café, which serves freshly made hot and cold food in a family-friendly atmosphere.

Parking is available at the leisure centre.

## Blue Plaque Trail

Explore the town's history through the Blue Plaque Trail, a self-guided tour of key figures who have shaped Saltash. One prominent name is William Price Drury (1869–1949), a Royal Marine officer and playwright. His novel, *Eight Bells*, was inspired by the discovery of a Royal Marine's remains in the River Tamar - a mystery Drury helped solve. Information available from Saltash Guildhall and Saltash Heritage Museum.



## Churchtown Farm Community Nature Reserve

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Covering 150 acres, the Reserve is a peaceful wildlife haven, home to diverse habitats that support creatures including butterflies and hedgehogs, as well as birds like skylarks and linnets. As you wander along the paths, you'll enjoy breathtaking views of the River Lynher and the imposing Norman ramparts of Trematon Castle rising on the horizon. You may even spot a warship!



## Cornish Cross & Elwell Woods

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An iconic piece of art on the Saltash skyline that proudly welcomes people to Cornwall, the Cornish Cross stands at the top of Elwell Woods. Over 19 metres tall, it is a stunning sculpture by artist Simon Thomas. After admiring the cross, you can enjoy a leisurely stroll through the peaceful little gem that is Elwell Woods.



## Brunel Green, Jubilee Green & Waterside Green

Saltash boasts several scenic waterfront spaces that provide the perfect setting for relaxation and community activities. Among these, Brunel Green, Jubilee Green and Waterside Green stand out for their spectacular views over the River Tamar. Each green is a hub of community life, where nature, history and social gatherings come together.



## Memorial Peace Garden

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The Memorial Peace Garden is a tranquil pocket tucked just behind the town's bustling main street. It offers a quiet space for reflection and sits opposite the war memorials beside the Church of St Nicholas and St Faith, an impressive Norman structure whose buttresses have stood for more than 800 years. An information board tells the story of Saltash during the First World War.



## Mary Newman's Cottage

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This charming 16th-century cottage is believed to have been the childhood home of Mary Newman, the first wife of Francis Drake. With its authentic features and period details, it offers a fascinating glimpse into Tudor life. The picturesque garden provides panoramic views over the River Tamar, making it a peaceful spot to reflect on the rich history of this location.

Entry to this museum is free of charge, donations welcome.



## Public Conveniences

Saltash Town Council provides well-maintained public conveniences free for use, ensuring accessibility and comfort for residents and visitors. Three are located in the town centre at Longstone Park, Belle Vue Road (accessible) and Alexandra Square. A fourth is at the Waterside, beneath the Royal Albert Bridge.

There are also accessible toilets available at the Guildhall and at the station located within the Trackside Café and waiting room.



## Railway Station & Isambard House

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Saltash railway station is a key transport hub and welcoming gateway to the town. Named after engineer Isambard Kingdom Brunel, the station building offers versatile event spaces with Wi-Fi, making it an ideal venue for various occasions. A public waiting room and toilet are available when the Trackside Café is open - a perfect spot to watch trains and enjoy views of the Royal Albert Bridge.

For hire details, contact the Town Council.

## Saltash Guildhall

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A focal point of civic life since the 18th century, this elegant venue blends heritage and functionality, hosting community events, meetings and exhibitions. Whether you're looking to hire the Guildhall, attend a Town Council meeting or make an appointment to view the impressive Saltash Chronicles embroidery, the Guildhall offers a welcoming space for all and has an accessible toilet available to the public during opening hours.



## Car Parks

Saltash town centre has plentiful parking, all conveniently situated for shopping.

Alexandra Square long stay car park is a short walk from the railway station. Additional car parks by the Leisure Centre and Jubilee Green make it easy to explore Saltash.

The JustPark app allows easy payment in car parks owned by Cornwall Council.

