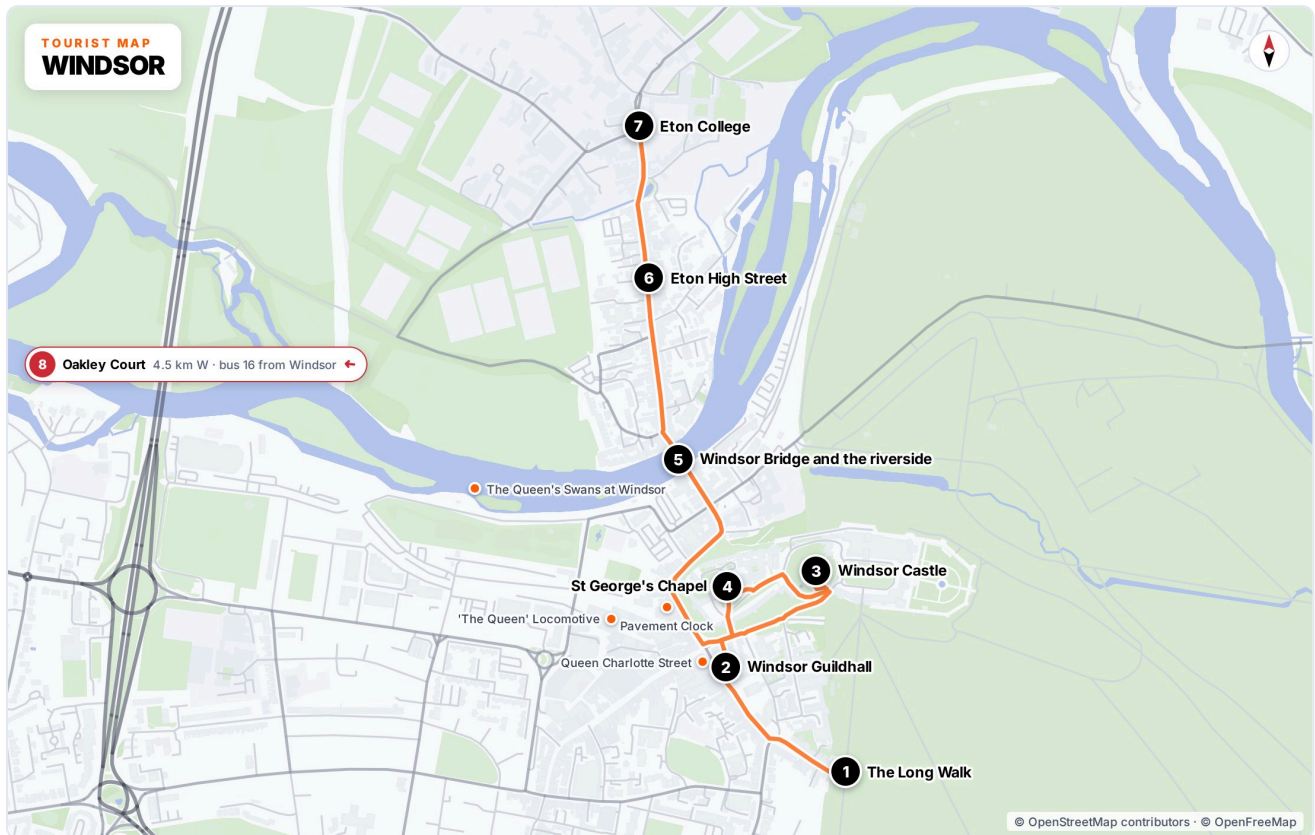


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Windsor Tourist Map

8 top sights, hidden gems and a walking route through the centre. Numbers follow the walking order. Red numbers are worth a separate trip.



● Top sight on the route ● Worth the trip ● Hidden gem — Walking route 2.4 km · 30 min

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Getting around

- The town is walkable: the route on the map starts at the Long Walk gate on Park Street, climbs to the Guildhall and the castle, leaves past St George's Chapel and crosses Windsor Bridge to Eton High Street and Eton College.
- By train: Windsor & Eton Central, on Thames Street below the castle, has a shuttle from Slough with connections to London Paddington; Windsor & Eton Riverside, by the river, has direct trains from London Waterloo.
- Beyond the route: the Long Walk runs on for almost 2.5 miles (about 4 km) to the Copper Horse on Snow Hill, and cycling is not allowed on it except for children under five with an adult on foot. Oakley Court by Thames Valley Buses route 16 towards Maidenhead, Monday to Saturday, to the Oakley Green Cemetery stop on Windsor Road, then about 1 km (15 minutes) on foot, or by taxi.
- Paper maps and timetables: the official information points are listed on <https://touristoffice.org/windsor-tourist-office/>

About this map

The sights, photos and descriptions come from touristoffice.org/windsor/, where each sight has opening details, tickets and a longer guide. Addresses come from OpenStreetMap. The walking route was computed with the Valhalla pedestrian profile; its time excludes the visits. Hours and access change, check before you go. Edition: October 2026.

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The 8 top sights

In walking order, with the full address of each one. Red numbers are worth a separate trip: they sit outside the centre, so the line below each one gives the transport to use.



1 The Long Walk Windsor Great Park

Charles II laid out this straight, tree lined avenue in the 1680s between the castle gate and Snow Hill, and the climb ends at the Copper Horse, an equestrian statue of George III raised in 1831. The walk crosses the Deer Park, home to a herd of red deer and to one of the largest populations of ancient oak trees in northern Europe. The view back down the avenue, with the castle closing the horizon, is the one most people come for.

Address Cambridge Gate, at the end of Park Street, Windsor

Free. The park is open all year and free to enter, though parking is charged, and cycling is not allowed on the Long Walk or in the Deer Park, except for children under five with an adult on foot. Windsor Great Park www.windsorgreatpark.co.uk/ posts visitor updates when the Deer Park has to close.



2 Windsor Guildhall High Street and the old town

The Guildhall stands on the High Street where the medieval market once spread, its ground floor left open behind Portland stone columns and its upper storey carrying statues of Queen Anne and her consort Prince George of Denmark in niches on the north and south fronts. The building was extended two bays eastwards in 1829. Windsor Guildhall Museum now fills the ground floor, with a collection running from a mammoth tusk around 100,000 years old to a model of the Hawker Hurricane, designed by Windsor born Sir Sydney Camm.

Address The Guildhall, High Street, Windsor SL4 1LR

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The facade costs nothing to look at. The museum opens Mondays and Tuesdays from 10:00 to 16:00 and Sundays from 11:00 to 14:00, times kept by the Royal Borough www.rbwm.gov.uk/leisure-and-culture/windsor-and-royal-borough-museum/planning-visit-museum.



3 Windsor Castle Castle Hill and the castle

William the Conqueror founded the castle in the 11th century and 40 monarchs have lived here since, which is why the Royal Collection Trust describes it as the oldest and largest occupied castle in the world. A visit takes in the State Apartments, Queen Mary's Dolls' House and the precincts, and the trust suggests allowing an hour and a half to two hours for it. Seen from Thames Street below, the curtain wall runs along to the Curfew Tower, which holds the bells of St George's Chapel.

Address Castle Hill, Windsor SL4 1NJ

Ticketed, with visitors admitted Thursday to Monday and occasional closures at short notice. Changing the Guard usually takes place at 11:00 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and costs nothing to watch from the street.



4 St George's Chapel Castle Hill and the castle

The chapel of the Order of the Garter sits in the Lower Ward of the castle, a late medieval building whose west front is filled by an enormous traceried window. Pilgrims once crowded into it to reach the tomb of Henry VI, a king widely held to be a saint, and his shrine drew pilgrims until the Reformation. The Curfew Tower nearby has held the chapel bells since the late 15th century, hung in a medieval timber frame.

Address Lower Ward, Windsor Castle, Windsor SL4 1NJ

Ticketed as part of a Windsor Castle visit on Mondays and Thursdays to Saturdays, closing to sightseers at 16:00 and on Sundays. Services are free and need no ticket, and evensong is normally at 17:15.



5 Windsor Bridge and the riverside The riverside

A cast iron bridge on granite piers, opened in 1824, makes the short crossing between Windsor and Eton, replacing timber bridges recorded here since the 12th century. The town collected tolls from people crossing it and boats passing under it until 1898, and since 1970 the bridge has been closed to motor traffic, open only to people on foot and cyclists. The promenade on the Windsor side looks back at the castle walls above the water, while the open grass of Brocas Meadows faces the towers head on from the Eton bank.

Address Windsor Bridge, from Thames Street, Windsor to High Street, Eton

Free, and open at any time of day.



6 Eton High Street Eton

Eton's High Street runs from the far end of Windsor Bridge past brick houses, antique shops and old inns towards the college and the water meadows. Next to the Cock Pit stands a listed pillar box of the 1850s with a vertical posting slot and fluted Doric decoration, one of very few of its type still in use.

Address High Street, Eton, Windsor SL4 6AN

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Free. A public street, open at any hour, about a minute on foot from the Windsor bank.



7 Eton College Eton

Henry VI founded the school in 1440 and its brick ranges, begun in the 1440s, are grouped around School Yard with the College Chapel along one side. The chapel keeps wall paintings of 1479 to 1487, whitewashed in 1560 and rediscovered in 1847, and twenty British prime ministers were educated here. Barnes Pool Bridge, an iron bridge of 1883, crosses just before the college gates.

Address High Street, Eton, Windsor SL4 6DW

The museums and gallery are usually open free on Sunday afternoons from 13:30 to 16:00; check College Collections collections.etoncollege.com/visit-us/ for closures and for guided Heritage Tours.



8 Oakley Court Bray and the Thames upstream

A very large Victorian Gothic mansion in landscaped grounds on the bank of the Thames, dated 1859 and listed since 1977. It is built of buff brick with Portland and Bath stone dressings under a fishscale tile roof with ridge cresting, and a castellated tower rises above the south east front between crow stepped gables whose pinnacles carry heraldic beasts. The house stands a few miles upstream from Windsor, in the parish of Bray, and works today as a hotel and conference centre in 35 acres of grounds running down to the water.

Address Windsor Road, Water Oakley, Windsor SL4 5UR

Worth a separate trip · 4.5 km W of the centre · bus 16 from Windsor · Privately run, with bedrooms, restaurants and event spaces rather than a visitor route.

6 hidden gems

Smaller places from the same guide, each with its address. Those outside the map frame show their distance from the centre.

Ankerwycke Yew

Growing out of a flood plain of the river Thames, the gnarled and ancient Ankerwycke Yew is famous not just for its age, but also...

Ankerwycke, Magna Carta Lane, Wraysbury TW19 5AD · 5.4 km SE of the centre, outside the map

Queen Charlotte Street

The next time you find yourself near Windsor Castle in need of a short walk, check out Queen Charlotte Street in Windsor, England.

Queen Charlotte Street, Windsor SL4 1LR

The JFK Memorial at Runnymede

A short drive from Windsor lies Runnymede meadow, famous as the place where King John sealed Magna Carta in June 1215.

Runnymede, Windsor Road, Old Windsor SL4 2JL · 5.0 km SE of the centre, outside the map

The Queen's Swans at Windsor

Though the swans gracefully floating along the River Thames through Windsor, England may appear wild and free, they actually fall...

Barry Avenue, Windsor SL4 5HZ

'The Queen' Locomotive

"The Queen" is a full-size replica of the Great Western Railway engine that hauled Queen Victoria's royal train around her...

Windsor & Eton Central station, Thames Street, Windsor SL4 1PJ

Pavement Clock

Beneath the streets of Windsor lies a time capsule, placed under the replacement pavement clock in April 2011.

outside 9 Thames Street, Windsor

Neighbourhoods

Castle Hill and the castle

Windsor Castle (3) has stood above the Thames since William the Conqueror founded it in the 11th century, and the visitor entrance faces the town on Castle Hill. St George's Chapel (4), the chapel of the Order of the Garter, fills the Lower Ward on the way out.

The riverside

Thames Street drops from the castle to Windsor Bridge (5), closed to cars and open to walkers and cyclists. The promenade and Alexandra Gardens line the Windsor bank, where the river boats leave and the swans gather.

Windsor Great Park

The Long Walk (1) starts at the foot of the castle and runs straight south across the Deer Park to the Copper Horse statue of George III on Snow Hill. The rest of the Great Park, with Virginia Water and the Savill Garden, stretches further south.

High Street and the old town

The Guildhall (2) closes the High Street opposite the castle walls, with the Crooked House and Queen Charlotte Street, marked as the shortest street in Britain, beside it. Peascod Street, the main shopping street, runs downhill to the west, and the old station hall of Windsor & Eton Central is now a shopping arcade.

Eton

Across the bridge, Eton High Street (6) runs north past old inns, galleries and antique shops. It ends at Eton College (7), founded by Henry VI in 1440, whose brick courts and chapel close the street.

Bray and the Thames upstream

West of the town, the A308 follows the Thames towards Bray and Maidenhead. Oakley Court (8), a Victorian Gothic mansion on the riverbank, is now a hotel, next to the Bray Studios where Hammer made its horror films.