

Shakespeare's New Place

Shakespeare's footsteps have left a lasting impression on this place, on the world - perhaps even on you. Here his journey ended, and yours is just beginning...



- 1. The Gatehouse** - Cross the threshold where Shakespeare's front door used to be. Stand where his family home was until its demolition in 1759.
- 2. Strongbox** - A symbol of Shakespeare's wealth and status in Stratford-upon-Avon. (Artist Chris Lloyd)
- 3. Globe** - Based on the 1600 map by Edward Wright, the axis runs straight through Stratford-upon-Avon. (Artists Ben Ryan and Rupert Todd)
- 4. Talks table** - Regular talks and tours with our expert guides start here. Find out why there's no house here, or all about the sculptures.
- 5. Well** - The well that served Shakespeare's household.
- 6. Golden Garden** - Take your time exploring this celebration of Shakespeare's influence, captured in planting and sculpture.
- 7. Play pennants and sonnet ribbons** - Representing Shakespeare's body of work, kindly sponsored by friends of the Trust. (Artist Simon Kerry)
- 8. The King's Ship** - A 16th century galleon tossed on the high seas of *The Tempest*. (Artists Rupert Todd and Ben Ryan)
- 9. Armillary Sphere** - A model of the universe with Earth at the centre. (Artist Simon Kerry)
- 10. His Mind's Eye** - This striking sculpture expresses Shakespeare's creativity, and the sheer force of his genius in the world. (Artist Jill Berelowitz)
- 11. Shakespeare's Chair and Desk** All his incredible works began life at a humble writing desk. Take a seat in the great man's chair for a perfect photo opportunity. (Artist Simon Kerry)
- 12. The Great Garden** - Beyond the yew walk, the beautiful Greg Wyatt sculptures adorn the Great Garden.
- 13. Mulberry tree** - Believed to be grown from a cutting of the tree Shakespeare planted.
- 14. Greenwood Tree** - The leaves of this tree will definitely stand "winter and rough weather". Each one is kindly sponsored by supporters of the Trust. (Artist Adam Barrett)
- 15. Knot Garden** - Wander through beds of exquisite planting and enjoy the scents and sights, all in keeping with Ernest Law's original 1918 design.
- 16. Arbour** - A perfect spot to pause and gaze over the Knot Garden.
- 17. Exhibition & upstairs activity rooms** - The house next door was built around 1530. It now hosts exhibitions about the archaeology of the site, how the house would have looked and what life was like. Over two floors, immerse yourself in the history of New Place and Shakespeare's time here. Dress up for a selfie, or imagine your own New Place with toy blocks. **DON'T MISS** - Beautiful vistas of Stratford from the viewing platform.
- 18. Shop & way out** - Take a little bit of Shakespeare's New Place home.

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- Lift
- Unisex toilets
- Accessible toilet

Look down at the footprint of the New Place site

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