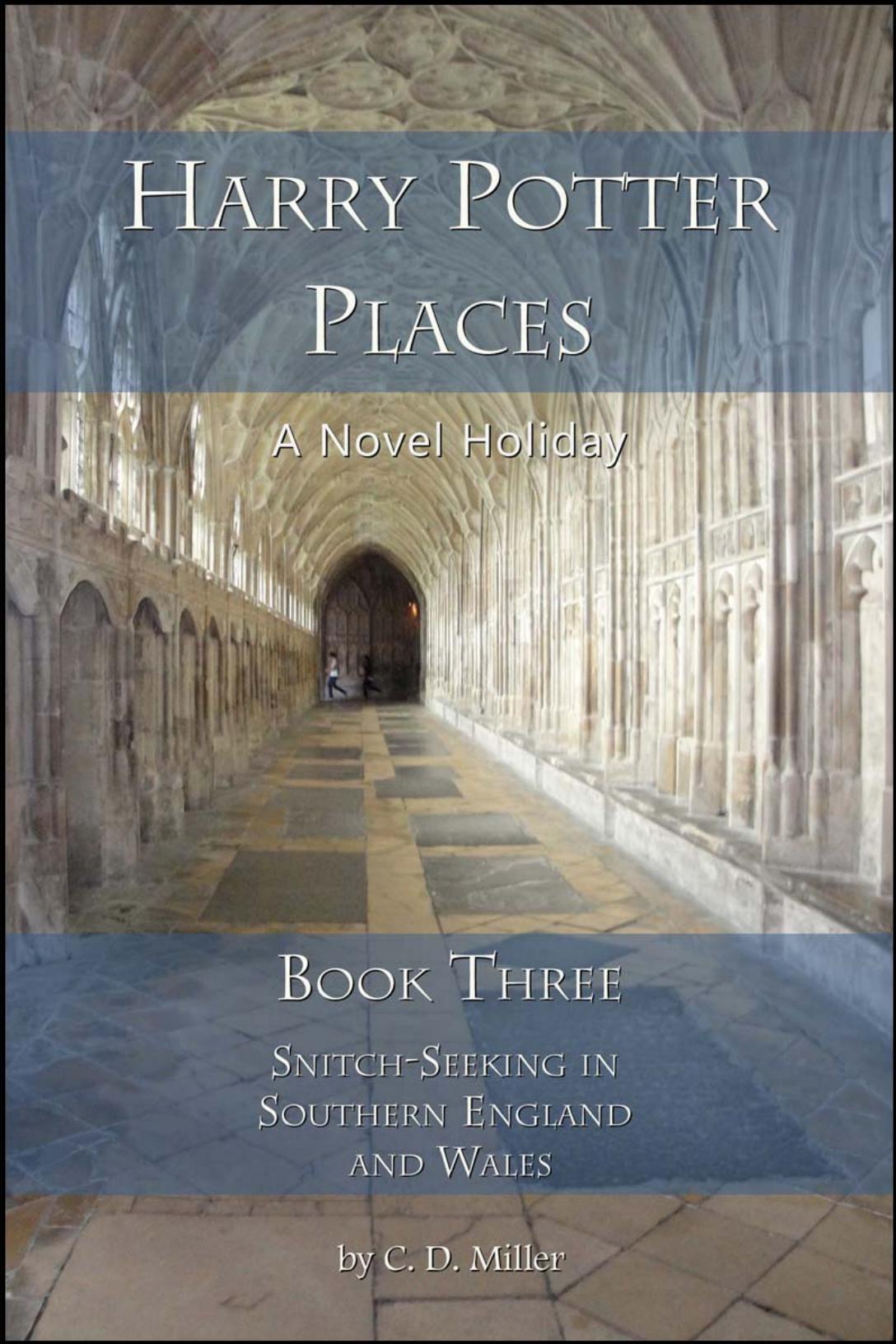


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## HARRY POTTER PLACES

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# PRIOR INCANTATO

Welcome to the **A Novel Holiday** travel guidebook, ***Harry Potter Places Book Three—Snitch-Seeking in Southern England and Wales***, the third of five guidebooks designed to help *Harry Potter* Fans (**Potterites**) visit places found in the United Kingdom of Great Britain (the **UK**) that are associated with the *Harry Potter* Universe (the **Potterverse**). In the Potterverse, you'll find:

- Real-life places mentioned within J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* novels.
- Real-life locations where *Harry Potter* movie filming took place.
- Real-life sites that significantly influenced *Harry Potter* movie studio set design.

The **Prior Incantato** section is the ***Harry Potter Places Travel Guidebook Introduction***. As such, it contains important explanations of the symbols and terminology found within each of the five *Harry Potter Places* (**HPP**) travel guidebooks.

## ***Harry Potter Places Portkeys***

To assist Potterites using eBook-reading devices that don't have a web browser—devices from which you cannot apparate—or Potterites using a printed HPP travel guidebook, we've created **HPP Portkeys**: Internet-posted PDFs containing all the Internet resource links provided in each section of every HPP book.

Go to **HarryPotterPlaces.com**. Click on the link for **Book Three**, then click on the **Supplementums** link. There you can access the Portkeys.

## ***Harry Potter Places Ratings Icon Guide***

It took more than three years of research, but we managed to find **sixty-eight (68) Potter Places in the UK**—specifically on the island of Great Britain. However, not all of these sites are places every Potterite will enjoy. Thus, we assessed each for their reasonable importance to an average Potterite's UK holiday, and created icons that provide an *at-a-glance* recognition of their rating.

 The **Great Site** icon indicates a Potter Place you don't want to miss. These are important sites mentioned in the books, or film locations readily recognized in real-life.

 The **Might Be Fun** icon identifies places some Potterites might find disinteresting, or unworthy of the inconvenience required to reach them. Each Might-Be-Fun Site's entry explains why it received that rating.

🙄 The **Skip It** icon is assigned to places we strongly suggest you *avoid* visiting, and the Site's entry explains why. Although we provide SatNav/GPS coordinates and/or addresses for Skip-It-rated sites, we do not provide directions for finding them, nor are Skip-It sites included in *any* of the suggested *Harry Potter Places* itineraries. Potterites divinely inspired to visit any Skip-It site should investigate the location using the information provided in its Site entry, then create their own itineraries.

## The Potterite Prime Directive

To **POLITELY** Go Where Potterites Need to Go  
— without **PERTURBING** anybody —  
So That Other Potterites Can **Continue**  
to ENJOY GOING THERE!

It is vitally important that all Potterites be as polite as possible when visiting *any* Potter Place. This rule is even more important when visiting a Site situated within a **private Muggle neighborhood**. It only takes *one* noisy or disrespectful fan to ruin the reception experienced by *all* Potterites who visit thereafter. Please be the very best **Potterite Ambassador** you can possibly be, everywhere you go.

## Terminology Used within the *Harry Potter Places* Travel Guidebooks

Like any other author of fiction, J.K. Rowling (**JKR**) exercised *artistic license* when selecting or creating names, phrases, and terms for her Potterverse. Most often, she borrowed from Latin and Greek languages or mythologies. Occasionally, JKR's Potterverse terminology was influenced by other languages, such as French, Irish, Italian—even Arabic. Below are links to two resources that comprehensively discuss the origin of Potterverse names, phrases, and terms.

<http://www.harrypotterfanzone.com/word-origins/>

<http://www.languagerealm.com/hplang/harrypotterlanguage.php>

JKR also often used words that *predate* her creation of the Potterverse, such as Witch, Wizard, broomstick, and the like. Sometimes, JKR altered the previously-popular meaning of the words she used. For instance, *Time Magazine* reported in 1931 that “Muggle” was one of several slang names for a **marijuana cigarette**.

<http://www.time.com/time/magazine/article/0,9171,742157,00.html>

The authors of *Harry Potter Places* have similarly exercised artistic license when using Potterverse terminology within our travel guidebooks. Some names, phrases, and terms used within HPP have the same meaning as they do in the Potterverse. Others have been redefined.

For example: **Prior Incantato** is a Potterverse incantation spoken to reveal the last spell performed by a wand. JKR created this phrase from the Latin word, *prior*, meaning former or previous, in combination with *incanto*, meaning “to enchant,” or *incantate*, meaning “to speak a spell.” However, in the *Harry Potter Places* travel guidebooks, Prior Incantato is the title of each books' **Introduction**.

# LUMOS BRITANNIA

Lumos Britannia provides general tips for Potterites planning a visit to **the United Kingdom of Great Britain**—aka **Britannia**, aka **the UK**.

## UK Travel Guidebooks

Consider purchasing one or more **Non-Potter (Muggle) UK travel guidebooks related to the areas where you'll be Pottering**. If your holiday is solely Potter-centric, a UK Muggle travel guidebook is *not* necessary—*Harry Potter Places* will take care of you. However, Potterites also interested in visiting Non-Potter UK places will benefit from buying one *or more* Muggle travel guidebooks.

The *Harry Potter Places* Travel Store offers links to many of the Travel Guidebooks mentioned below, including several eBook versions.

### ***Harry Potter Places* Recommends Rick Steves' Travel Guidebooks**

<http://www.ricksteves.com>

Rick Steves has been researching and writing truly excellent travel guidebooks for over 20 years, and he publishes three frequently-updated UK guides for the places you might be traveling to. Potterites only visiting London should buy *Rick Steves' London*. If you'll be visiting London and Oxford (and/or other places in England), purchase *Rick Steves' England*. If you'll be visiting England, Wales, *and* Scotland, buy *Rick Steves' Great Britain*.

### **Other Popular UK Muggle Travel Guidebook Companies Include:**

Fodor's Travel Guides

<http://www.fodors.com>

Frommer's Travel Guides

<http://www.frommers.com/>

Lonely Planet Guides

<http://www.lonelyplanet.com/>

Rough Guides

<http://www.roughguides.com/>

## **Avail Yourself of the FREE UK Travel Tips Available on the Internet**

Here are our favorites.

# FOREST OF DEAN



(SITE #37)

## **Deathly Hallows Chapter 19: The Silver Doe**

<http://www.visitforestofdean.co.uk/>

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Forest\\_of\\_Dean](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Forest_of_Dean)

🚗 **Google Maps UK/SatNav/GPS** coordinates for places of Potterly interest are provided throughout this entry.

**Operation Hours & Entry Fee:** There are no operation hours or entry fees for driving within the Forest of Dean.

**Visit Time:** At least 1 hour is required to simply drive *through* the Forest of Dean. Add another hour to your journey for each place that you plan to stop within the forest.

### **Parseltongue Pointers:**

- Gloucester = "GLAH-ster"
- Gloucestershire = "GLAH-ster-shur"
- Symonds Yat = "sim-munds-YOT" (not "sye-munds")



The **Royal Forest of Dean** is **immense**, encompassing over 27,000 acres of land, with more than 25 towns and villages located *inside* its borders. One of the few remaining **ancient forests** in England, in 1938 the Forest of Dean was the very first to be designated a **National Forest Park**.

## **The Forest of Dean is an Important Potter Place**

When she was 9 years old, JK Rowling's family moved to a cottage in the village of **Tutshill**, which is located within the Forest of Dean's southern-most border. [The three side-by-side Tutshill sites are the *best* of **Rowling's Childhood Haunts (Site #41)**.]



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Rowling frequently wandered through the forest during the nine years she lived there. Thus it comes as no surprise that one of the most important *Deathly Hallows* camping locations—all of **Chapter 19: *The Silver Doe***—is set within the Forest of Dean.

“Where are we?” [Harry] asked, peering around at a fresh mass of trees as Hermione opened the beaded bag and began tugging out tent poles.

“The Forest of Dean,” she said. “I came camping here once with my mum and dad.”

Parts of many movies and BBC television shows have been filmed in the varied and unique locations found within this vast woodland. But, only one snippet of Harry Potter footage was actually shot in the Forest of Dean, and it didn’t appear in any movie. An **aerial** view of the trio walking along a riverbank (shot from a helicopter) was seen in a *Deathly Hallows Part One* **promotional trailer**.



[*DHp1* trailer screenshot (enhanced)]

The distinctive riverbank seen in the *DHp1* trailer can be observed—from the *opposite* direction—if you hike up to the **Symonds Yat Rock Viewpoint**, overlooking **Horseshoe Bend of the River Wye**.

[http://www.visitforestofdean.co.uk/outdoors/Harry\\_Potter\\_Forest\\_Fame.aspx](http://www.visitforestofdean.co.uk/outdoors/Harry_Potter_Forest_Fame.aspx)



[©2007, Robert Hindle. (The *DHp1* trailer riverbank is at the bottom of this pic.)]

### **The Forest of Dean is Assigned a Might-be-Fun Rating Because:**

- It is a real-life location prominently featured in the *Deathly Hallows* book (all of Chapter 19: *The Silver Doe*).
- It is immediately adjacent to the city of Gloucester—home of **Gloucester Cathedral (Site #39)**.
- And, it lies directly between Gloucester and Rowling’s childhood home in **Tutshill**.

Thus, many Potterites may wish to visit the Forest of Dean, even though only a single (aerial) Harry Potter screenshot was filmed here.

### **Where Were Forest of Dean Scenes Filmed?**

Because each of the *DHp1* scenes associated with finding the Gryffindor Sword and destroying the Locket Horcrux required a completely controlled environment, for several days, Leavesden Studios **sets** were built to shoot them. However, Forest of Dean **campsite scenes** *were* filmed on location, in **Burnham Beeches (Site #36)**.

While not shot here, Forest of Dean campsite screenshots *can* be reasonably recreated in the Forest of Dean—after all, they require little more than an area of trees! Below are our four favorites. All are enhanced *Deathly Hallows Part One* screenshots.

### Forest of Dean Potter Pic #1



### Forest of Dean Potter Pic #2



### Forest of Dean Potter Pic #3



# GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL



(SITE #39)

## **SS, COS, and HbP Hogwarts School Film Sites**

<http://www.gloucestercathedral.org.uk/>

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gloucester\\_Cathedral](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gloucester_Cathedral)

**Google Maps UK:** 11 College Street, Gloucester GL1 2NE

[This is the Comfy Pew address—a restaurant located immediately in front of the exterior gate entrance to Gloucester Cathedral. Gloucester Cathedral’s address (12 College Green, Gloucester GL1 2LX) points to their **office** location—*not* the Cathedral’s location.]

**Admission Fee:** Gloucester Cathedral entry is **free**. However, adult visitors are asked to donate £5 (\$8) each towards the maintenance of this magnificent building.

**Photography:** Photography is always permitted within the Cloisters areas (the primary Potter Places location). Photography is also permitted within the Cathedral interior, *except* during services or concerts. Adults who will be taking photos during their visit are encouraged to donate an additional £5 each.

**Opening Hours:** The Cathedral’s interior areas and its Cloisters are open every day of the year from 7:30am to 6pm. Some Cathedral interior areas are closed to visitors during services or concerts, unless you are attending them. Check the Gloucester Cathedral website for the service and concert schedule on your planned day of visit.

**Gift Shop and Coffee Shop Hours:** Monday through Friday from 10am to 5pm in summer, 10am to 4:30pm in winter. Open year-round from 10am to 4pm on Saturdays, and from 11:45am to 2:45pm on Sundays.

**Visit Time:** Schedule at least 2 hours here—3 hours if you wish to enjoy one or more of the Gloucester Cathedral guided tours.

### **Parseltongue Pointers:**

- Gloucester = “GLAH-ster”
- Gloucestershire = “GLAH-ster-shur”



**Gloucester Cathedral** occupies ground that has been a place of Christian worship for over 1300 years, beginning in 678 AD when an Anglo-Saxon prince established a religious house on the site. The foundation for the current-day Cathedral's oldest section—the **Norman Crypt** and central **Abbey Church**—was laid in 1089. Over the ensuing centuries, Gothic extensions in every style have been added.



[©2009 Tara Bellers]

Throughout 1300 years of existence, phenomenally talented architects and artisans have contributed to its construction and careful conservation, making Gloucester Cathedral a spectacular place to experience, whether or not the visitor is a Potterite.

A variety of guided tours are available, beginning around 10:30am on Monday through Saturday, and at noon on Sunday.

<http://www.gloucestercathedral.org.uk/index.php?page=guided-tours>

<http://www.gloucestercathedral.org.uk/index.php?page=tower-tours>

Check with volunteer greeters at the South Porch Entrance, or at the Gift Shop, for tour guide availability.

## **When to Visit**

Multitudes of Muggle tourists commonly begin arriving shortly before 10am on Monday through Saturday (shortly before noon on Sunday), when the music system is turned on, the Gift and Coffee shops open, and volunteers rally to welcome visitors at the South Porch entrance.



[©2009 Tara Bellers]

**The best time for Potterites to arrive at Gloucester Cathedral** is around **8:30am** Monday through Saturday, or **10:30am** on Sunday. This allows at least an hour of relative privacy for Potter-pic-taking in **Gloucester Cathedral Cloisters**, where *Sorcerer's Stone*, *Chamber of Secrets*, and *Half-Blood Prince* Hogwarts scenes were filmed.

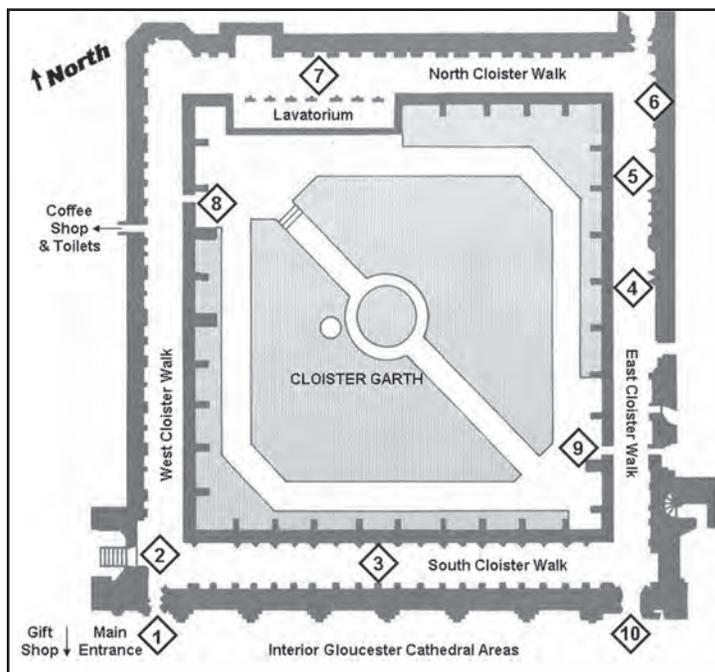
### **Gloucester Cathedral Potter Places Maps and Pix Guide**

We adapted a map found within the *Magic, Monks and Mayhem* pamphlet sold in the Cathedral's Gift Shop to create our two-page guide to Potter Places found within Gloucester Cathedral. You can download this guide—free of charge—from the *Harry Potter Places* website:

<http://www.HarryPotterPlaces.com/b3/GloucesterPotterMaps.pdf>

## Gloucester Cathedral Cloisters

Page one of our **Gloucester Cathedral Potter Places Maps and Pix Guide** identifies important places within the Cloisters, where *all* Harry Potter filming took place.



The **Key** for page one of our Gloucester Cathedral Cloisters Potter maps is provided in the following notes for Potter Points #1 through #10.

### Potter Point #1

Enter the **Gloucester Cathedral Cloisters** via the door seen directly across from the Cathedral's main entrance, **The South Porch**.

### Potter Point #2

As soon as you enter the Cloisters, look to your left and you'll see the spot where *Sorcerer's Stone* Gryffindor Dorm door scenes were filmed.



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This real-life door and its overhead carvings were probably covered with green screen during filming, so that the Fat Lady's portrait could be digitally inserted. That's why the door seen on screen looks so much thinner. Happily, within your recreation shots, the areas seen on either side of the real-life door will look *exactly* like what was seen in the movie.



[*Sorcerer's Stone* screenshot (enhanced)]

### Potter Point #3

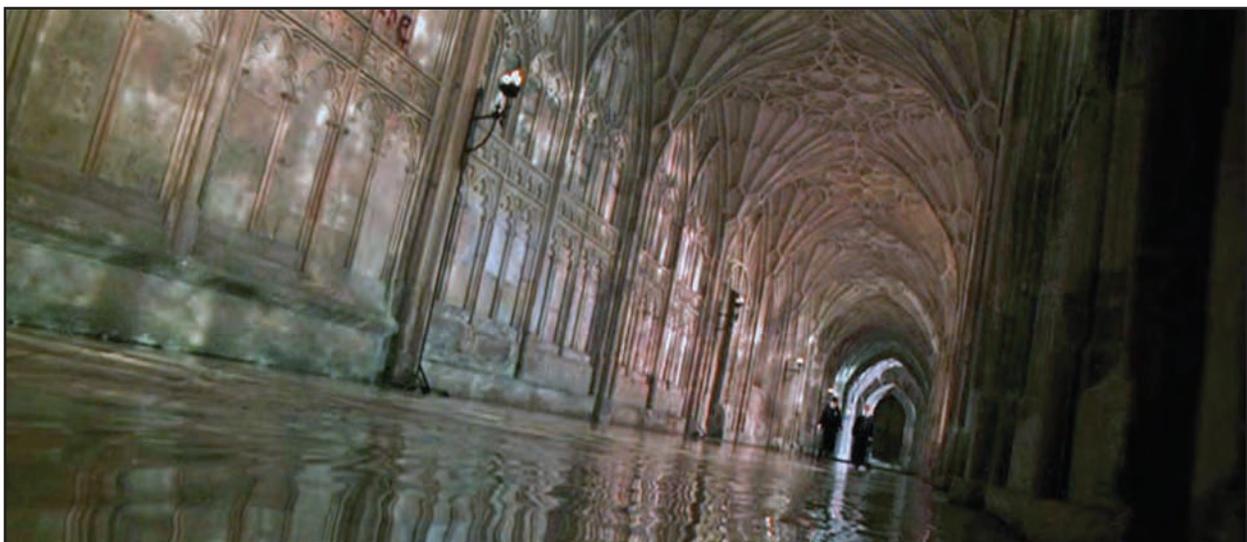
Stand with your back to the Gryffindor Dorm door and you'll be looking down the **South Cloister Walk**. Send your companions to Potter Point #3 (about half-way down the walk), then have them turn around and pose as though they're Prefect Percy Weasley leading the first-years to the Gryffindor Dorm.



[*Sorcerer's Stone* screenshot (enhanced)]

### Potter Point #4

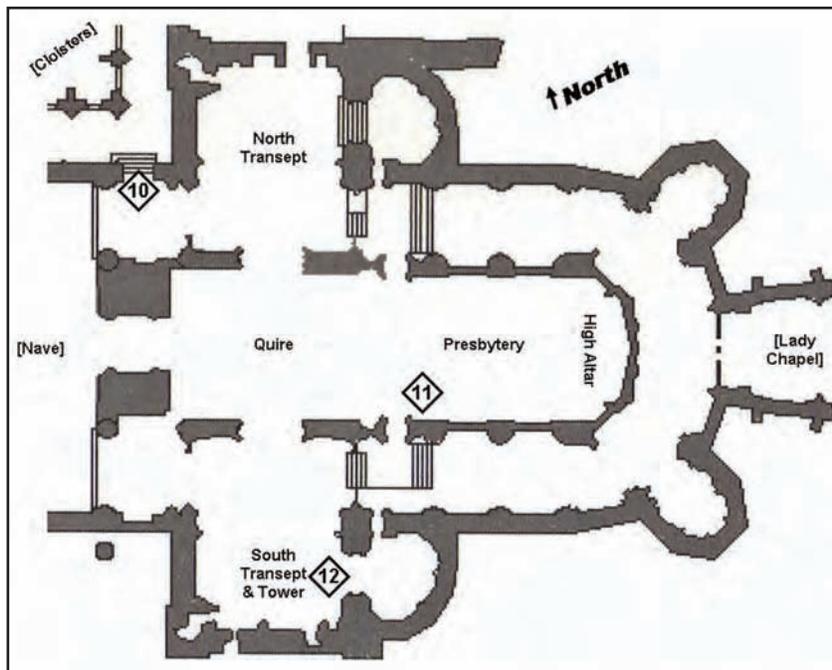
Walk forward to the east end of the South Cloister Walk, turn left and walk down the **East Cloister Walk** to Potter Point #4. There, perform an about-face and find the correct spots and angles to snap the next three *Chamber of Secrets* (enhanced) screenshots.



Yes, they flooded the East Cloister Walk with water for filming!

## Gloucester Cathedral Interior

Page two of our **Gloucester Cathedral Potter Places Maps and Pix Guide** identifies Potterly important places *within* the Cathedral. Photography is permitted within the Cathedral interior, **except** during services or concerts.



The **Key** for page two of our Gloucester Cathedral Potter maps is provided in the following notes for Potter Points #10 through #12.

### Potter Point #10

Exit the Cloisters via Potter Point #10. Turn left and enter the **North Transept**, then immediately turn right and enter the Gloucester Cathedral **Quire**.

### Potter Point #11

Look across the Quire to your left for the Gloucester Cathedral **Golden Eagle Lectern**, which is usually found just past the east end of the Quire, on the south side of the **Presbytery**.

Tara Bellers' keen eye discovered this previously unknown Potter Pic opportunity in July of 2009.

## Nearby Potter Places

### The Forest of Dean (Site #37)

One of the most important camping locations described within *Deathly Hallows* is set within the Forest of Dean. Although not a Harry Potter film site, the Forest of Dean is assigned a **Might-Be-Fun** visit rating because:

- It is a real-life location prominently featured in the *Deathly Hallows* book (all of Chapter 19: *The Silver Doe*).
- It is immediately adjacent to the city of **Gloucester**—home of Gloucester Cathedral.
- And, it lies directly between Gloucester and the village of **Tutshill**, where the very best of **Rowling's Childhood Haunts (Site #41)** are found.

  See Site #37 to obtain directions for driving to the Forest of Dean, or for taking a bus to the Forest of Dean from Gloucester.

## Gloucester Lodging Options

Because visiting Gloucester Cathedral requires only 2 to 3 hours, most Potterites prefer to lodge within the end-of-day location they reach after touring the Cathedral, such as **Lacock Village (Site #40)** [*Harry Potter Places* Book Three], or **Oxford** [*Harry Potter Places* Book Two—OWLS: Oxford Wizarding Locations].

## Going to Gloucester Cathedral

### Public Transportation

 <http://www.nationalrail.co.uk/>

**Gloucester Railway Station (GCR)** is open 24 hours a day and is only an 11 minute walk from Gloucester Cathedral.

**Google Maps UK: Bruton Way, Gloucester GL1 1DE**

 <http://www.transportdirect.info/>

**Market Parade Bus Station** is only an 8 minute walk from Gloucester Cathedral.

**Google Maps UK: Market Parade, Gloucester GL1 1**

### Driving to Gloucester Cathedral

**Do not use Gloucester Cathedral coordinates to drive here.** The only parking available at the Cathedral is a small area within the **Cathedral Close** (between the gate and the main entrance) where individuals with disabilities can park. Additionally, a **pass** to park here must be obtained *in advance* by contacting the Cathedral Office and identifying your disability: +44 (0) 1452 528095.

**Please Note:** When CD Miller parked in a Gloucester **multistory garage** in 2008 (on Longsmith Street), she thought the spaces were alarmingly close together. If you're not

entirely comfortable maneuvering your rental car, use a *surface* car park—such as the two we suggest below.

A list of several car parks and garages near the Cathedral's entrance is available at: <http://www.gloucestercathedral.org.uk/index.php?page=find-us>

Below are our two favorites.

### **Westgate Car Park**

**SatNav/GPS:** 143 Westgate St, Gloucester GL1

This car park is both the easiest to find and the nearest to the Cathedral's entrance—only a 5 to 8 minute walk, depending on how close to the lot's **Westgate Street** entrance/exit you can park.

From the Westgate Street exit, turn left and walk southeast to College Street. ♦ Turn left and walk northeast (past the Comfy Pew restaurant) to Gloucester Cathedral's main entrance.

### **Ladybellegate Street Car Park**

**SatNav/GPS:** Ladybellegate St NCP, Gloucester GL1 2HN

This car park is also a 5 to 8 minute walk away from Gloucester Cathedral.

Depending on where you leave the lot; walk northeast on Ladybellegate Street or Barbican Road.

From Ladybellegate Street turn left at Longsmith Street, walk northwest to Berkeley Street and turn right.

From Barbican Road turn right at Bearland, walk southeast to Berkeley Street and turn left.

Once on Berkeley Street, walk northeast to Westgate Street. Look to the left across Westgate Street and you'll see College Street. ♦ Walk northeast on College Street (past the Comfy Pew restaurant) to the Gloucester Cathedral main entrance.

# J K ROWLING

## CHILDHOOD HAUNTS AND SEVERN BRIDGE



(SITE #41)

### Rowling's Childhood Homes and Schools in England, a Bridge Seen in *Deathly Hallows Part One*

📍 SatNav/GPS coordinates and visiting information is provided within the individual location discussions.

#### Parseltongue Pointers:

- Chepstow = "CHEP-stow" (not "CHEEP-stow")
- Duryard = "DOORIE-ard"
- Exeter = "EX-sitter"
- Gloucester = "GLAH-ster"
- Gloucestershire = "GLAH-ster-shur"
- LiDL = Commonly pronounced "LIDDLE" (like "little") by Englanders, the correct pronunciation of this *Scandinavian*-based company is, "LEE-dul." You choose!
- Sodbury = "SOD-bree"
- Winterbourne = "WINTER-born"
- Wyedean = "WHY-DEEN"



**J.K. Rowling** (JKR) lived in England from her birth in 1965 until 1991, when she accepted a job teaching English in Portugal. The best available **free Internet biographies** identifying the places she lived during her childhood are these:

<http://history1900s.about.com/od/people/p/jkrowling.htm>

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/J.K.\\_Rowling](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/J.K._Rowling)

Free previews of published biographies that mention JKR's Childhood Haunts can be found by going to the individual **Amazon.com** pages for each of the following titles and clicking on the **Search inside this book** link.

- *J.K. Rowling: A Biography*, by Connie Ann Kirk
- *J.K. Rowling: A Biography*, by Sean Smith
- *The Field Guide to Harry Potter*, by Colin Duriez



[JKR: A Year In The Life screenshot (enhanced)]

The few **screenshots** we are able to provide for JKR Childhood Haunts were obtained from *J.K. Rowling: A Year In The Life*—a fabulous documentary found in the Special Features section of the *Half-Blood Prince 2-Disc Special Edition DVD*.

## Site Rating

### 🧐 JKR's Childhood Haunts & Severn Bridge Earns a Might-be-Fun Rating

#### Because:

- Of the 11 locations discussed in this entry, only one of the **Tutshill** Haunts warrants a **Great Site** rating.
- Except for a single *DHp1* Severn Bridge pic, the only screenshot reproduction ops available are from the JKR documentary—not a Harry Potter movie.
- Only 1 of the 10 Childhood Haunts is a place you can enter and walk where Rowling walked.
- Up to 9 hours is required to briefly visit *all* 11 locations—just under 6 hours if you skip Exeter University.

- Skipping *all* but the Tutshill Haunts and the **Forest of Dean (Site #37)**—and allowing an hour at each location to fully enjoy them—will require no more than a 4-hour itinerary when driving between **Lacock (Site #40)** and **Gloucester Cathedral (Site #39)**, or vice versa.

We recommend visiting *only* the Tutshill Haunts and the Forest of Dean.

However, because many Potterites will want to pilgrimage to other of the JKR Childhood Haunts—and the Severn Bridge *DHp1* film site—we provide information about all 11 of these locations.

## Planning Your JKR Childhood Haunts & Severn Bridge Tour

We've listed each of the 10 Childhood Haunts, and the Severn Bridge location, in the most efficient order of visiting them if you're driving from Lacock to Gloucester. Simply reverse the order if you'll be driving from Gloucester to Lacock. If setting out from another location, use **Google Maps UK** to determine the best visitation order.

Create a file containing the SatNav/GPS coordinates for the Haunts you want to Potter to, listed in the order of your intended itinerary. When ready to start your tour, program your SatNav/GPS device with the first Haunt's coordinates. When finished at the first site, program the next Haunt's coordinates—and so on.

**\* Except for Severn Bridge and the Forest of Dean, all of the JKR Childhood Haunts are Muggle Homes, Schools, or a Church.**

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—without **PERTURBING** anybody—  
So That Other Potterites Can **Continue**  
to ENJOY GOING THERE!

Your behavior while visiting each location will significantly affect how Potterites are greeted there long after you're gone. Please be as quiet and unobtrusive as Potterly possible.

### Prime Directive Pointers:

- Visit on a **weekday**, during hours when indigenous Muggles ought to be at work, and when the church is most likely to be empty.
- Invoke the **Quietus Spell**, or activate a **Silencio Charm**, while Pottering at any of these places.
- Except when visiting the church, **stay OFF Muggle property**. Keep to the street or sidewalk while taking your Potter Pix.
- Do not approach, nor take any *photos* of, indigenous Muggles who might be present—especially Muggle school children!

# THE END

Thus ends the adventures of  
Harry Potter Places Book Three ...

Please join us in Harry Potter Places  
Book Four—NEWT'S: Northeastern  
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