

Country Code

Respect, Protect, Enjoy

- Leave gates as you find them.
- Leave farm animals and machinery alone. If you think an animal's in distress, alert the farmer.
- Keep to the public right of way.
- Leave no trace of your visit and take your litter home.
- **Dogs:** Passengers may travel on trains with up to two dogs on leads. During the walk it is essential you clear any dog mess and keep effective control of your dog. **Always keep dogs on leads around livestock;** however, if cattle or horses try to chase your dog its safer for both of you to let your dog off the lead.
- Plan ahead, check the weather and dress appropriately, including footwear.
- On a hot day remember to re-apply sunscreen.
- Always carry water and a packed lunch, if needed.
- Take necessary equipment to support your walk, i.e. walking poles.
- Be aware you may not have a mobile signal in places during your walk.

The Severnside Community Rail Partnership is a Community Interest Company supported by local authority and rail industry partners to encourage the use of local trains on routes radiating from Bristol.

👉 www.severnside-rail.org.uk

🐦 [@severnsideCRP](https://twitter.com/severnsideCRP)

📌 [Severnside Community Rail Partnership](https://www.severnside-rail.org.uk)

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Getting there

By rail: Great Western Rail operate a regular service. For timetables, ticketing and information including Passenger Assist visit www.gwr.com

By bus, cycling or on foot: Use the Travelwest live Journey Planner www.travelwest.info

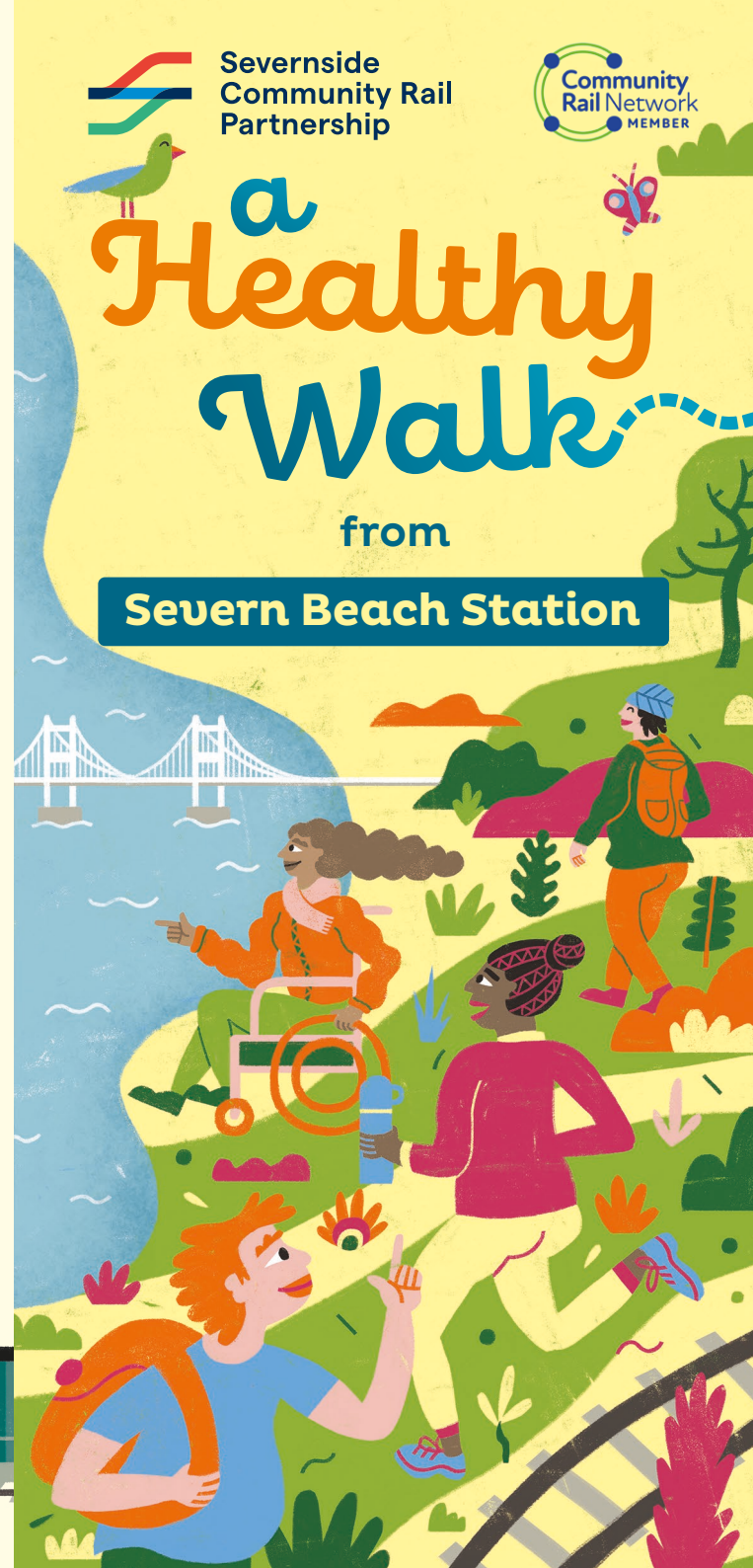
Always check websites or local media for live, up to date information before setting out.

Keep on Moving

Healthy Walks from the Railway Programme:

The Severnside Community Rail Partnership offers a series of monthly free **Healthy Walks from the Railway** between April and September. Join an inclusive group and walk with a qualified leader. See www.severnside-rail.org.uk

Further afield: The Wessex Wanderers Rail Walks programme offers free public guided walks starting from stations along the scenic Heart of Wessex line between Bristol and Weymouth. See www.wessexrailwaywalks.org.uk



A Healthy Walk from Severn Beach station

Distance: 3.5 miles

Walking time: 2.5 hours

Grade: Easy

Walk along the flood defences by the River Severn and under the Second Severn Crossing bridge. Turning right, inland, at the old ferry pier the footpath runs alongside the watercourse Chessell Pill. When the path meets the road, turn onto New Passage Road heading back towards the coast, where you rejoin the coastal path to make your way back south towards the station.

There are cafes ☕ and a pub 🍺 (in Redwick) marked on the map, where you might like to stop off for refreshments and a toilet break. There are also public toilets 🚻, with an accessible toilet which can be unlocked with a radar key.

Accessibility: The footpath past the old ferry pier has a few gates and foot bridges which may make this section less accessible for some.

Also in this series, A Healthy Walk from **Bradford-on-Avon station** and **Yatton station**



1 The Blue Lagoon

Once named 'Blackpool of the West', this was a popular holiday resort in the 1920s and 30s. The popular open-air swimming pool was called 'The Blue Lagoon'. Photographs from the time reveal that this was a fashionable retreat for families from near and far. The pool was demolished to make way for the flood-barrier and by the 1960s many of the cafés and amusements had closed.

2 Local wildlife

Walking along the seafront reveals one of the best sites in the area for coastal wildlife. Bird watching on a windy day can be truly breathtaking, with many seabirds swooping low over the water before regaining their bearings and flying back down river. Those with a keen eye might spot a grey seal in late-summer, chasing fish into the waves.

3 New Passage Pier

New Passage Pier was the original terminus of the Bristol and South Wales Union Railway. Passengers would disembark here and cross the Severn by boat. The station became redundant in 1886 following construction of the Severn Tunnel and the pier demolished by 1888. At low tide some remains of wooden railway piling can still be seen.

4 Playing Fields & Community Hall

A short walk from the station will bring you to this large, grassy area which contains a modern playground, a five-a-side pitch and plenty of room to spread out and have a picnic. The village hall, with its distinctive curved-roof, hosts a range of events and sports clubs for the area and is available for hire.