

THINGS TO DO AT CHANGI VILLAGE



The holiday season is indeed the perfect time to treat your family to a breathtaking experience and Changi Village is certainly a perfect choice. Being one of the top tourist destinations in Singapore, your family will surely love Changi Village's seaside setting, rustic feeling and relaxing environment. In addition, Changi Village features a wide array of leisure activities so you will not have any dull moment.

Aside from biking around Changi Village, you can bring your family for a picnic at Changi Village Beach to watch the sunset or sunrise. This beach park is also a famous spot for camping, watersports, fishing and jogging.

Changi Village also features a unique historical ambiance through the Changi Chapel and Museum where you can find remarkable murals, paintings and quilts. After spending the whole day hopping from one destination to another, you can enjoy a leisure walk at the Changi Point Coastal Walk.



Changi Village Nasi Lemak

The diverse food offerings you can find in Changi Village will surely delight your gastronomic interests. You should not miss nasi lemak, a muslim dish made of rice cooked with coconut, deep-fried crispy chicken wings, egg, ikan bilis and chili that you

can buy from the International Food Stall in Changi Village Food Centre. This stall is very popular among the locals, so do expect to queue during peak hours.

CHANGI BEACH PARK

Location: Along Nicoll Drive and Changi Coast Road



About The Park

One of the oldest coastal parks in Singapore, this place brings back memories for Singaporeans who frequented this area in the 60s and 70s. The park is 3.2km long with stretches of sandy beaches between Changi Point and Changi Ferry Road. The beach with pristine white sand extends into the park at places to form a continuous stretch of wide-open area dotted with coconut palms, BBQ pits, park benches and shelters.

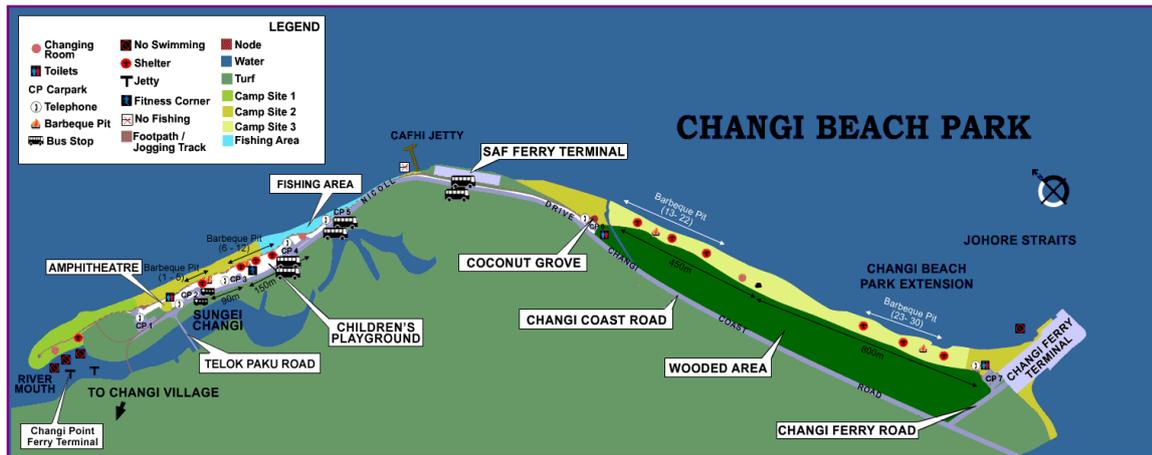
The kampong ambience has been carefully retained while the jogging tracks and other amenities were added. Visitors can now jog or cycle along the winding tracks from Changi Point to Changi Ferry Terminal and back. This is the place where families can gather over the weekends for picnics, swimming, barbecues or overnight camping. Sitting by the beach, you can look out to the sea overlooking Pulau Ubin, enjoy the gentle breeze of the sea, the sways of the coconut palms and listen to the waves rolling onto the white sandy beach. Bring your own food here, or you can get some at the nearby Changi Village. The park is lit from 7:00 pm to 7:00 am.

Facilities: Play equipment, barbecue pits, camping areas, restroom

Activities: [Barbecuing](#), [cycling](#), [camping](#), [fishing](#), [exercising](#), water sports

Carparks: Available at Beach Park.

Getting there: Services 9, 19 & 89 to Car Parks 2, 4 & 5 Nicoll Drive. Services 2 & 29 to Changi Village and 10-minutes' walk across the pedestrian footbridge to the park.



CHANGI BOARDWALK

Getting There: Entrances to the boardwalk start at Netheravon Road and Cranwell Road. Parking is limited and it is best to park at Changi Village and walk in.



1.2km boardwalk with view of the sea and Pulau Ubin. There are many heritage trees along the way to the boardwalk.

The boardwalk is made up of four segments:

Sunset Walk: For a splendid view of the sunset over Changi Point, amid a backdrop of huge boulders.

Kelong Walk: A stretch of the boardwalk with kelong stilts built over water, reminiscent of the 'good old kelong days'.

Cliff Walk: Located just below the hilltop chalets, allows a walk through lush greenery. Viewing decks along this stretch at vantage points provide panoramic views.

Sailing Point Walk: Near the Changi Sailing Club provides open view of the sea.

The best way to enjoy the boardwalk and the heritage trees in this area is to join the free guided walk by the Green Volunteer Network

Free guided walk

Every fourth Saturday of the month at 10 a.m.



About one and a half to two-hours leisurely walk along boardwalks. Accessible to prams and wheelchairs. Meet at the coffee Shop nearest to the Changi Village Hotel at Changi Village.

To join the guided tour, you will need to pre-book with the Green Volunteers Network.

Contact: Joe at info@gvn.com.sg with your name, no of people and handphone number.

This walk by the Green Volunteers Network introduces to the many beautiful, old and interesting trees around Changi Point. Among them is the unfortunately felled Changi Tree (*Hopea sangal*).

The walk leads on to the Boardwalk where you will learn more about seaside plants and enjoy view of the sea. Please bring along your own water and wear comfortable walking shoes/sandals.

THE CHANGI PRISON MUSEUM



Location:

1000, Upper Changi Road North,
Singapore 507707

Operation hours:

9:30am - 5:00pm daily; Last admission at 4.30pm (Including Sundays and Public Holidays)

Telephone: (65) 6214 2451

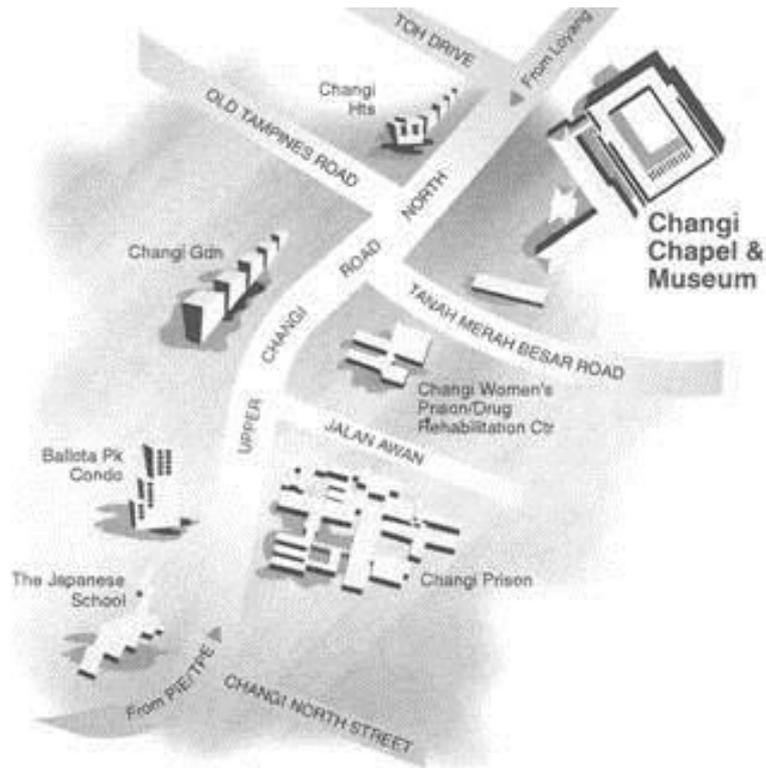
Admission: Free

Getting There:

By MRT (Mass Rapid Transit) and Bus

- SBS Bus No. 2 from Tanah Merah MRT Station (EW4), or
- SBS Bus No. 29 from Tampines MRT Station (EW2)

Alight at the bus stop at the Changi Museum (after Women's Prison / opposite Changi Heights condominium)



CHANGI PRISON MUSEUM

Changi Prison Museum is located near the junction of Tampines and Changi Roads. It was moved here from its original location outside Changi Prison in 1991, the land being required for expansion work. The museum contains drawings, paintings and artifacts from the Prison's days as internment and POW camps. It also contains a replica POW Chapel. One of the original POW Chapels from Changi was taken to Australia after the war, and in 1988 was erected in the grounds of the Royal Military College, Duntroon, Canberra.



In 1936, the British built Changi Prison to hold 450 prisoners. In February 1942, the Japanese made 3,500 civilians, men, women and children walk to the prison to commence an internment from which many would not return. The men made the journey first, and when the women and children arrived, they were kept segregated. Only on rare occasions did the Japanese allow men, women and children to meet.



In 1944 all the surviving internees were moved to Sime Road Camp to make room for POWs from Changi and Selarang. At Sime Road, the conditions were so bad that many more did not live to see liberation. On 5th September 1945, the relieving 5th Indian Division arrived outside the prison to find some 17,000 former POWs waiting for them. The Prison has now been demolished to make way for a new one. The gate has been moved to the western curtain wall and both have been preserved as a memorial.



The somewhat stark edifice of the Changi Prison Museum. The building is rectangular with a central courtyard. Despite the stark appearance, the more you look at it, the better it seems. Outside is a Memorial Wall.



The picture on the left is the replica POW Chapel in the museum's courtyard. The picture on the right is the original POW Chapel in Australia. The replica Chapel is representative of the many chapels built by POWs in Singapore and Malaya.



The replica is not just a museum exhibit, religious services are regularly held in it. It is also a quiet place of prayer for visitors, former POWs and internees, and the relatives of those who suffered and died at the hands of the Japanese. The museum contains a range of exhibits - pictures, artifacts and audio visual displays, and has a souvenir shop. Along one corridor are full size replicas of the Changi Murals. A facsimile of the Japanese Surrender Document is also on display.

PULAU UBIN



Our last remaining villages or "kampongs" can still be found on Pulau Ubin, a small island off the northeastern corner of mainland Singapore. A trip to Ubin is like going back in time to Singapore in the 1960's. Its natural and rustic charms is a huge contrast to the concrete jungle of mainland Singapore and this little haven provides an "off the beaten track" experience that is not to be missed!

How to get there

Walk to Changi Point Ferry Terminal, which is nearby, and hop on to a bumboat to Pulau Ubin. The bumboat ride costs S\$2 per trip (one-way). Extra S\$2 for your bicycle if you are bringing one over.

Entrance Fees: Free



Bumboat Operating Hours

Bumboats operate from 6.00am to 8.00pm daily. Bumboats will set off once the boat is filled up with 12 passengers. As it gets later, there may not be enough passengers to fill up the boat. You may need to book the whole bumboat to get back to mainland Singapore.

For the S\$2 bumboat ride, you will enjoy ten minutes of loud engine noise, diesel fumes smell and salty seawater spraying on your face.



A trip to Ubin begins with a bumboat ride from Changi jetty at Changi Village. If you have time, spend some time walking around Changi Village. Enjoy a meal at the Changi Village hawker center where you can find one of the popular nasi lemak stalls in Singapore. Changi Village is a HDB Housing estate with a laid-back village atmosphere, especially at night when the coffee shops are buzzing with people and most open till the wee hours in the morning.



Bicycle for Rent



Outward Bound



Opera House



Beaches in P. Ubin