

Your Heritage Route

Please take great care when following this trail.
Most of the walk is on public roads with no footpaths, especially from Ash Row to Hell's Corner.
Please also respect private property at all times.

Leave the Church via the lych gate and turn left.
Follow the road over the railway bridge towards Wickham Market, passing the Village Hall on your right and the Railway Station on your left.

Turn right at the corner, the Dog and Duck Public House is on your right, and walk past the Auction Rooms along Ash Row. The Post Office and Village Stores will be on your right.

At Hell's Corner turn left, keeping the Mission Cottages on your right. Please take extra care into Mill Lane.

Follow the lane, Ashmoor Hall is halfway down the lane on your right, until you reach the cross roads. Quill Farm is up a footpath to your right..

Continue along Mill Lane, passing Millville Cottages on your left, until you reach Threeways Corner. On your right, just before the corner will be the Railway Cottages.

Walk back past the station over the bridge to the Church.

Approx 40 – 45 minutes.

About 2 miles.



This leaflet was produced as part of the Local Heritage Project. We hope you found it interesting and enjoyable.

The leaflet is free, but a donation to Church funds through the wall safe would be appreciated.

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QUILL FARM – 9

Name taken from a 'quill', a wooden pipe which carries water from a ditch under the bed of a river. One of the notable houses of the village built in the 18th century. Owners include Little Dick, Richard Armstrong, the Wickham Market smuggler.

MILLVILLE COTTAGES – 10

These cottages were built before 1905 on a field known as Keniken Field. There was a windmill on this site from the middle ages until 1912, employing two millers.

MILL LANE – 11

A number of houses on both sides of the lane built at various times during the 20th century. Originally the land was known as Little and Great Horsey.

RAILWAY TERRACES – 12

The houses were built just after the railway was completed. They were built for the railway workers and their families. In 1940 a German bomb was dropped very close to the houses and a young woman was killed.

- A** Railway bridge first built in 1902 replacing a level crossing.
- B** Site of former windmill.
- C** Hellfire Corner, possible site of a beacon.
- D** Quill Lane, direct route from Ash Church to Wickham Market.

ASHMOOR HALL – 8

One of two manors in Ash and mentioned in the Domesday Book. In 1487, known as Moor Hall and by 1529 referred to as Ash Moor, manor of Lord Richard Wentworth. Today it is a working farm.

MISSION COTTAGES – 7

Built by the Sheppard family as Reading Room and Lecture Rooms in 1880 for the village. There was also a caretaker's cottage. The buildings were converted into three dwellings in the 1940s.

POST OFFICE & VILLAGE STORES – 6

Originally a thatched cottage built in the mid 1800s. It was used as a Post Office and stores. It was burnt down in the 1950s and the present village stores, no longer a Post Office, is on the same site.

ASH ROW – 5

The cottages were mainly built between 1900 – 1930s. Daisy Cottage, originally a smallholding with buildings and fields surrounding the market area, was still a working farm in 1940s. One of the cottages was known as Shoemaker's Cottage.

AUCTION ROOMS & MARKET – 4

Built on land previously called Goldsmith's Pightle. From 1904 it was used as allotments until it was bought by the Spear family, auctioneers from Wickham Market in the 1920s and is now owned by Abbots. The market was established in 1922 and is still open every Monday morning, but not now for livestock.

DOG & DUCK PUBLIC HOUSE – 3

Built in 1860, until recently it was called The Talbot Hotel. The Talbot sign was taken from the Sheppard family coat of arms. The Sheppards were Lords of the Manor of Ash from 1654 – 1882 and they lived at the High House. Renamed, the Dog and Duck, it is now a local pub that offers B & B accommodation.



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VILLAGE HALL – 1

The Victory Hall was built after World War II and has been used for village social events and meetings. The playing field was owned by Sir E Greenwell, but recently was bought by the village so it remains a recreational area.

RAILWAY STATION – 2

The station was built in 1858 and named Wickham Market station. There were sidings and sheds where cattle, coal and grain were loaded and unloaded, in use until the 1960s. It then became a stopping station for passengers only on the Lowestoft – Ipswich line.