



Teglease and Chidden Down



of Beckless Copse. Follow the eastern edge

swings right just before joining the Chidden to Droxford Lane.

Double back left on this

lane to pick up the original

line, which continues north

under the wires to

Teglease Farm.

At Teglease turn right onto

the Chidden Lane to Teglease

Down Lane, and go up it to the

crossroads just over the crest of

Teglease. Turn right and follow

the pre-historic Ridgeway (not

made up until 1942 and now a wide,

but little-used, road), and go east

for 3/4 mile. Take the track going

off diagonally to the right where a

lane comes up on the left from the

valley. This joins a lane which can be

followed down for a mile along the

west side of Coombe Wood; just before

the lane bears left, take a track on the

right and follow it for about 200 yards,

where it turns left between high

hedges and leads down to the

Broadhalfpenny to Chidden Lane at

Pie Lane End. Cross the lane and

continue descending to Park Farm

and then by road back to the village.

From the People's Market, walk up the High Street through the churchyard to the school; then take the path leading diagonally uphill to the top of Windmill Down. The far stile cannot be seen but is in line with the far group of trees on the skyline. After this stile the path follows the hedge on the right, over the top of the down and descends north-north-east to Brook Lane. Immediately over Brook Lane is a small lane leading to Beckless Cottages and West End; at the start of this lane take the path on the right, to the corner

and well worth the walk. (particularly) the south can be breath-taking views from the ridge way to the north and is the pitch used from the 1790's to 1840. The Broadhalfpenny Down; Windmill Down itself right; to the north east the original and famous on by Hambleton – the present site is to the to see all three of the cricket pitches played From the top of Windmill Down it is possible (10 mile walk)

Peoples Market. to exit, then down the High Street back to the church; on reaching the churchyard turn right, downhill along the footpath through the fields towards the Green, turn right into the Green and up to the People's Market. You may alternatively

Menards Lane carry on for a few yards and then right onto the path above, and parallel to, the drive of Cams House. Go along this, keeping at the foot of the scarp until meeting from the Murder Stone to the Green Man. Go right along this path to come out at the junction leading to the village centre. You can choose to cross the road and back along West Street (stopping at the Vine Inn for lunch or a quenching glass), then going back to the People's Market. You may alternatively turn left along Green Lane to Stewarts Green, turn right into the Green and up across it to the footpath between the houses, along the footpath through the fields towards the church; on reaching the churchyard turn right, downhill to exit, then down the High Street back to the Peoples Market.



path on the opposite side, cross the Fareham road straight up the other side of the valley into Madams Copse, where the path bends to the right and leads up into Menslands Lane. Turn right and down the lane to Cams Lane - you can take a breather here and turn right down to the bottom of the lane and visit Lotts Tea Room; then back up the hill to rejoin the walk - at

Bury Lodge - 1800



From the People's Market go up Speltham Hill as far as the corner, taking the level path across the field on the right and then follow the path on the left which goes gently uphill and runs beside a belt of beech trees to the lane. The path then follows the east boundary of the park above Bury Lodge; continue until it drops down to the main road, halfway up Well Hill. Go down the main road for some 50 yards and take the downhill

Speltham Down (owned by the National Trust), is natural wild flowers, particularly wild orchids. The Murder Stone at Cams has no inscription but commemorates a murder in 1782 (see John Goldsmith's book on Hambleton for more). Bury Lodge House is splendidly sited with a definite millitary eye for the lie of the land, looking straight down the valley towards the Wallington River and Fareham. It would not be surprising if the site was chosen by a Roman Centurion for his retirement (there is archaeological evidence of a villa within the park).

Wild flowers and a Roman connection (3/4 mile walk)



Views of Hambleton (2mile walk)

This route gives the walker a lovely view from the top of Speltham Hill of the village spread out below, especially the Norman Manor House and the church on the opposite side of the valley. Long rows of newly-planted vines at Mill Down are visible to the right.

From the People's Market – right along East Street for approximately 1/2 mile, then turn right at Rose Cottage into Back Lane, and take the right-hand fork of the road.

When you reach the top of the lane turn sharply right, going down Speltham Hill. Take some time to enjoy the lovely view of the village spread below. As the road turns a right-hand corner, take the footpath on the left through the kissing gate, ignore the path going up the hill and continue almost level for 1/4 mile; turn right onto the path which leads through Old Barn Crescent to West Street. Either return along West Street to the People's Market or retrace your steps back through the fields.



For further information on access to the countryside please contact Hampshire County Council on: 0800 028 0888 (Freephone) or www.hants.gov.uk/countryside

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The Vine Inn 02392 632419
The Bat & Ball 02392 632692

Other

Lotts Stores & Tea Room 02392 632452
The Peoples Market 02392 632676

Public Transport

National Travel Line 0870 608 2608
Firstbus 02392 862412

For More Information about Hambleton and its history read "Hambleton" by John Goldsmith

Tourist Information

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Exploring HAMBLETON

The cradle of cricket

High Street - 1900 & 2006



The historic village of Hambleton in Hampshire lies in the beautiful Meon Valley 14 miles south east of Winchester. Wooded downs shelter mellow cottages and a Saxon parish church dating back to the 11th century.

Enjoying the countryside

Hampshire boasts an extremely rich and diverse countryside and an extensive network of public paths which provide a range of opportunities for enjoying the great outdoors. Rights of way are linear routes, often ancient trackways through deep countryside; there are over 3,000 miles of these in Hampshire. The map in this leaflet may also show access to other areas of land, such as commons, woodland, recreation grounds or conservation areas, and your Parish Council may know of guided walks or events. Many people will be able to reach countryside within a few hundred yards of home, and the plants, trees and views along the same paths often change dramatically through the seasons. We hope that this leaflet will encourage you to explore and enjoy your local countryside.

Maintaining rights of way

- Hampshire County Council:
- Ensures that rights of way are not obstructed
 - Maintains the surface in a fit condition for its intended use
 - Maintains some bridges
 - Signposts and waymarks paths
 - Authorises stiles and gates
 - Keeps the definitive map up to date
- Landowners:
- Keep back side growth and overhanging vegetation
 - Reinstate paths across fields after ploughing or planting crops
 - Maintain most stiles and gates
 - Should not obstruct paths or deter use of them
 - Should not plough paths at field edges
 - Should not keep dangerous animals (including certain bulls) on paths



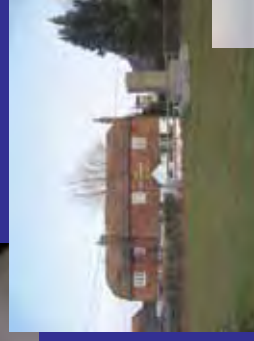
Using Local Paths

Many rights of way cross private land, and we ask you to bear this in mind by keeping to the path and being responsible when using them. There are four types, as shown on the map key; please check which paths you are entitled to use (for example, cyclists cannot use footpaths). Wheelchairs, pushchairs and dogs are allowed on all types of right of way. Any permissive paths or areas marked are not rights of way, but the landowner has given permission for the public to use them. To ensure that the countryside is protected for future generations be sure to:

- Be safe – wear suitable clothing and shoes and take care when crossing roads
- Plan ahead and follow any signs
- Leave gates and property as you find them and take your litter home
- Protect plants and animals
- Keep dogs under close control
- Consider other people



"Bat & Ball" overlooking Broadhalfpenny Down, historically the birthplace of English cricket



Start point for all walks

