



PUB WALKS

from Burton Joyce

With Local History



Burton Joyce & Bulcote
Local History Society

Burton Joyce in 1609



This booklet is produced by the Burton Joyce & Bulcote Local History Society, in conjunction with the Nottinghamshire County Council Local Improvement Scheme. More information on the work of the Society can be found on their web-site: www.bj&blhs.org.uk The Society meets regularly at The Carnarvon Room, Chestnut Grove Burton Joyce.



The Old School and The Carnarvon Room and start points for all the walks

“There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn”.

Dr Samuel Johnson



Introduction

This booklet has been created by the Burton Joyce & Bulcote Local History Society to help residents and visitors to explore the countryside and heritage of the locality.

All the walks described start from Burton Joyce village centre by the Old School, and are all on public rights of way or permissive paths.

All of the villages that are visited on these walks have Anglo-Saxon or Danish origins. There is therefore much to discover about the heritage and landscape that lies around this part of the Trent valley. Ancient tribes utilized hilltop sites for their settlements, whereas invading Saxons and Danes followed the river upstream before settling on the rich alluvial soils of the valley. The river itself formed a natural boundary to these settlements as well as providing a line of defence against possible attack. In 1847 the construction of the Nottingham to Newark railway line spelt the end of river transport, although petrol barges plied their trade from Immingham to Nottingham until around 1960.

Gravel extraction from the alluvial deposits took place throughout the 19th century, but has now just about finished. The resulting old pits are mainly flooded and provide excellent havens for wildlife. Natural history is not detailed in this booklet, but many of the information boards that provide details are pointed out on each walk where relevant.

By using this booklet you can read information relating to local historical interest at the end of each walk. For further historical information please contact the Local History Society using details on the back page.

Walkers are advised to contact the required hostelry beforehand for details of opening times. All the pubs in this booklet have their own web site where details can be obtained. Some of the walks return to Burton Joyce, whilst others will direct you to a convenient stopping place for the Southwell to Nottingham bus service.

You are advised to follow the Countryside Code (it can be looked up on the internet), and wear appropriate footwear and clothing. Ordnance Survey Explorer Map 260 covers all the walks in this booklet, and is recommended for giving additional guidance.

Where a time allowance is indicated, this does not take into consideration stops for rest or refreshment. Maps show the routes taken by each walk and the location of the pub that you are heading for. Bus times are displayed at most stops, and at time of going to press the service is regular and convenient.



THE WALKS

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Walk Number	Destination	Pubs to visit	Length – mls/kms	Page
1	Lambley	The Woodlark Robin Hood Inn	5/8 4/6	8-9
2	Lambley	The Traveller's Rest	8/12	10-11
2	Woodborough	The Four Bells Nags Head Inn	7/11 7/11	12-13
4	Lowdham	The Old Ship The Magna Charta	4/6	16-17
5	Caythorpe	The Old Volunteer The Black Horse	5/8 6/9½	18-19
6	Hoveringham	The Reindeer	10/16	20-21

Six additional walks are available, the destination of these can be found on Page 22. For details of the routes visit the relevant page of the web-site of The Burton Joyce and Bulcote Local History Society at www.bjblhs.org.uk