

Walk 1 -30 to 45mins

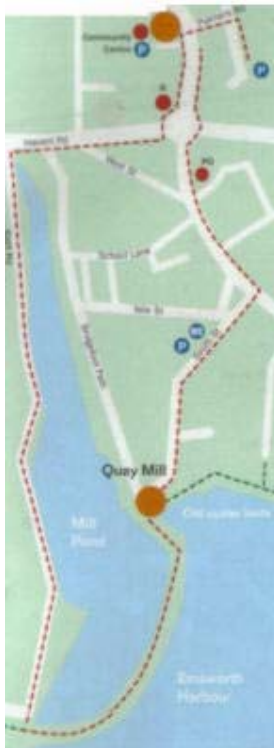


This short walk takes in the wildlife haven of Brook Meadow, in the middle of Emsworth, and one Of Emsworth's fine Buildings. Take the Brook Meadow entrance at the bottom Palmers Road car p^park, follow the wooden walkway and In 'to the meadow through a gate. The path follows the River Ems the home of the Emsworth water voles Exit at the (and take a small tarmac Path on the right that runs under t then turns right again. The path pops out at the old water Courses of Lumley Mill and into Lumley Road. Take 0 right and Carry on down to the A259 to the managed wildlife sanctuary Peter Pond or turn right

into the tranquillity of Brook \1eadow.

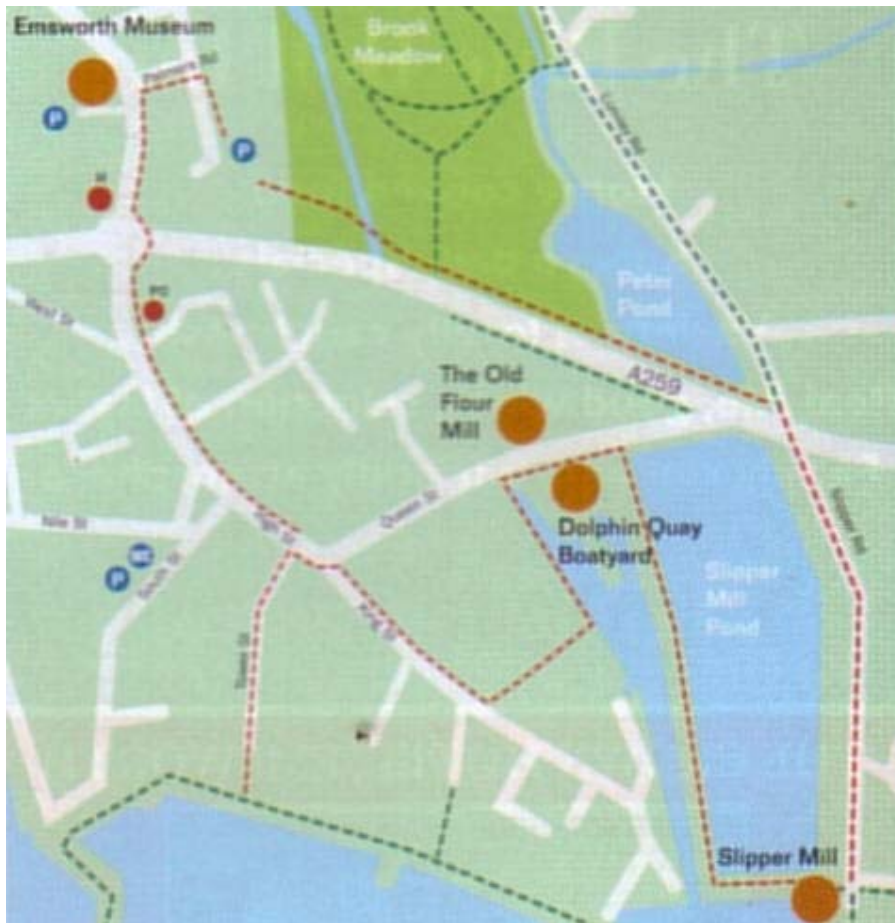
For a longer walk through the Westbourne, take a loft UP the private road at Lumley Mill
F°r more information on Brook and organised events log on to [www.hants.org.uk/ brook-meadow/](http://www.hants.org.uk/brook-meadow/)

Walk 2 - 30 to 45mins



This walk follows the largest stretch of ornamental water on the south coast and brings you into Emsworth Harbour and the picturesque quay. Leave from the Palmers Road car park and follow the Havant Road turning right down Bath Road alongside Mill Pond - home to swans and wild fowl. Emsworth Promenade brings you out at Quay Mill and South Street, lined by old fishermen's cottages. The Coal Exchange pub, named after sailing colliers, was once next to the brewery house and a huge brewery on the site of the present car park. Return via the High Street and St Peter's Square, little changed since the early nineteenth century. For a longer walk through an area of outstanding beauty, turn right at the end of Bath Road and follow the path to Warblington church and castle, returning along the shoreline.

Walk 3 - 30 to 45mins



Starting from Brook Meadow, this walk takes in one of the oldest areas of commercial activity in Emsworth. Crossing the A259, which roughly follows the Roman road from Chichester, walk down Slipper Road to the site of the original tide-driven Slipper Mill. The mill continued to be used until electricity was introduced in the 1940s and in the 1960s was demolished. The brick store can still be seen, now converted into houses. Walking back up the opposite side of Slipper Mill you can see, on the left hand side, remains of Hendy's Quay and Kings Quay where J D Foster built his famous Emsworth Oyster Fishing Fleet.

The path brings you out at Dolphin Quay Boatyard, where Terror an original oyster smack is currently being restored. Opposite is The Old Flour Mill which was operational until 1972. Just after the boatyard, take the small path on the left

which winds round the back gardens of some beautiful old merchant properties. The path exits in King Street opposite No.19, the house of Emsworth's shipbuilder, John King, that was supposedly built in one day.

Take a small detour down Tower Street for the fine Georgian architecture and a tantalising view of the harbour from the end of the street. If the tide is out, you can walk along the shore and carry on back through to the Square up South Street.

For more information on the history of Emsworth visit the Emsworth Museum run by the Emsworth Maritime & Historical Trust. The museum is open every weekend from Easter Saturday to the end of October at the following times:

Saturdays and Bank Holidays 10.30am - 4.30pm

Sunday 2.30pm - 4.30pm

Fridays in August 10.30am - 4.30pm

www.emsworthmuseum.co.uk