

# TOWN WALK

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# Historic Town Walk



## Key

Start at Church St Car Park – **number 1.** on the map

Follow the **red route** using the route descriptions **numbers 1. – 7.**

The route will bring you back to the start of the walk

Parking is free for the first two hours, but you must display a ticket

**1.Start at Church St Car Park** Turn left onto Church Street and follow the trail past Georgian buildings such as the North Muskham Prebend, Cranfield House and the Woodborough Prebend.

**2.The Bramley Apple Pub** On the left, just before The Hearty Goodfellow Pub, you will see the newly renovated house (now owned by Nottingham Trent University) – in the back garden of this property is the original Bramley apple tree. Spot the commemorative blue plaque on the front of the house. Mary Ann Brailsford planted the pip between 1809-1815. More than 40 years later new occupier Matthew Bramley allowed local gardener Henry Merryweather to take cuttings from the tree to grow in his family's nursery – provided they had the name 'Bramley's Seedling'. Turn left onto Shady Lane and walk to the Burgage.

**3.The Burgage** Walk around this beautiful tree lined village green and see the site of the House of Correction (1806), new apartments echo the design layout of the prison that once was.

**4.Southwell Cross Memorial and Burgage Manor** Home of Lord Byron and his mother between 1803 and 1806. Follow the trail past the Wheatsheaf Inn, the Market Square along King St to Queen St.

**5.The Old Theatre Deli** It is said that Lord Byron took part in amateur dramatics here. Close by is The Saracen's Head, a famous landmark, this is where Charles I spent his last few hours of freedom in 1646 – before giving himself up to the Scottish Commissioners. Follow the trail along Westgate past the Gothic style Sacrista and the Rampton Prebend houses (built between 1774 and 1798) onto Bishop's Drive, arriving at Bishop's Manor. Turn left into the Minster grounds

**6.The Archbishop's Palace** Once the site of a Roman villa, an Anglo-Saxon church was built from the Roman ruins. In the 10th Century it is believed archbishops built the first residence, which evolved and changed over time. The Palace that exists today was created from medieval ruins of an earlier Palace of the Archbishops of York.

**7.Southwell Minster** Cathedral Church of Nottinghamshire since 1884. The earliest church on the site is believed to have been founded in 627 by Paulinus, the first Archbishop of York. Inside is an impressive Norman nave, Gothic vault and early English style, 13th century Chapter House, which features some of the finest examples of naturalistic carvings in the country – the Leaves of Southwell.