

Trinity Chapel

In Trinity there was once a chapel, which stood by a holy well in the south east corner of a field, just across from what are now Trinity Cottages. In 1876 the chapel was demolished.

In the vestry of St Disen's Church is the piscina from the Chapel at Trinity (a piscina is a shallow stone basin used for washing cups and vessels used in the communion service).

Difficulty Ratings

Just about any walk from the Guildhall in Bradninch is going to involve some ascents and descents.

A 1/5 rating indicates this will be an easy, comfortable stroll.

A 3/5 walk will be a non-severe, moderate challenge.

A 5/5 walk will be longer and more arduous, with the possibility of steep climbs and drops, uneven surfaces and mud, overgrown lanes, and stiles.

This walk is one of a series produced in collaboration by Bradninch Together and the Bradninch Town Council. Further details can be found on the 'Bradninch Walks' section of the Bradninch Together website, and on the Town Council's website under 'Walks and Public Footpaths'.

The routes and guides were walked and written up by Sue Jackson and David Kennedy.

We welcome any comments and suggestions: please send these to the Bradninch Together website via the 'Contact Us' link.

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Walk Ten



Guildhall / Ash Cross / Trinity Common / Weeks Cross

Distance - 4 miles

Start/Finish - Guildhall

Difficulty - 4/5

This is a relatively short anti-clockwise figure of 8 walk to the north of town, which combines three good ascents and some excellent views.

1. From the Guildhall head down Fore Street with St Disen's on your left. Near the foot of the hill take a left up Hen Street.



Hen Street, c. 1960

2. At Paceycombe Farm take the road on your right, heading up (this is Stoney Lane).
3. At the top of the hill you reach Ash Cross: go over the road and straight ahead and follow Bagmore Hill down into Trinity, with excellent views ahead to the north as you descend.

4. When you reach Trinity carry straight on, then follow the road as it winds to the right. You will come immediately to a road running steeply uphill to your left (signposted to Butterleigh). This is the road we are going to ascend, heading up to Trinity Common. At the top of the hill there are fine views in all directions from the gates in the roadside hedges.
5. The road starts to drop down and veers round to the left.
6. Just before you reach Bunneford Cross take the first road which comes out behind you at a sharp angle on your left. This is Ponsford Lane (see Walk 7 Direction 8 and the map and note on page 3 of the leaflet).
7. After about 400 metres you come to a public bridleway on your left, with a tall holly tree standing alone. Take this turning and follow the sunken lane, descending back down to Trinity. Ignore the stile you pass on your right and follow the lane as it takes a sharp right.
8. When the lane ends take a left along the road and then the first road on your right. Follow this as it goes round the grounds of Peterhaies to your left.
9. Take a right, heading back up Bagmore Hill.
10. After 100 metres turn onto the bridleway on your right. This is Fordishaies Lane, and it will take you up to Weeks Cross.
11. At Weeks Cross go straight over and down Hen Street.
12. At the foot of Hen Street you are back on Fore Street, with the Guildhall up to your right.



Trinity:

- Heading north on the way to Bunneford Cross
- Heading south on the way back to Bradninch

