

Emsworth Family Town Trail Answers

Q1 Fruit and vegetables. There is a long history of holding markets in this square. Now there are monthly farmers markets.

Q2 World War 1

Q3 You should tell them of us (those who lost their lives in WW1) and say for your tomorrow we gave our today.

Q4 The bell would ring and they could see the clock, both at the top of the cafe. This was St Peter's and only rich people who could afford to pay for a pew could worship here. The poor had to walk to Warblington Church about 2 or 3 km along footpaths.

Q5 Methodists.

Q6 There are 2 road signs indicating ducks in the road and danger of falling in the water.

Q7 Wading birds, starfish, fish

Q8 Mind your head

Q9 Wading birds, starfish and fish. They are the same design as the base of the millpond information board.

Q10 There is a triangular pennant or flag with inside what looks like a shoe, but is actually a slipper as this is the boatyard for the Emsworth Slipper Sailing Club.

Q11 a) Flintstones – ya ba daba doo.
b) 36 On the Quay

Q12 According to their information board on the sailing club wall they are also for all.

Q13 There is a plaque near the spinnaker sculpture showing gratitude to Noel E W Kinnell for his public spirited generosity in paying for the sea wall.

Q14 Oyster. Emsworth was famous for its oysters but in 1902 some guests at a Winchester banquet became ill after eating Emsworth oysters and the Dean of Winchester died.

Q15 The fishing smack Echo

Q16 Chichester Harbour Conservancy

Q17 Side roads: Creek End, Waters Edge Gardens. House names: I found Still Waters, Swan House and Mere Lodge (presumably a play on Meer being another word for pond or lake). You may have found others.

Q18 (As at August 2021) Phone the Minister Rev Lanham on 01243 375557

Q19 Bridgefoot Path. Its name originally was Bridge Footpath but someone made a typographical error and its name morphed into its current form.

Q20 Stagecoach

Q21 PO10 7DP

Q22 St James Church. St James is the patron saint of Oysters. There are 20 x letter I on the clock. Notice this one uses IIII for 4 instead of the alternate form IV.

Q23 In Roman numerals MDCCCXCI so reading from the left

$(M=1000) + (D=500) + (C=100) \times 3 + (XC= 10 \text{ less than } 100 \text{ or } 90) + (I=1) = 1891$

The church was built on the site of an old brick field in 1839-41 but this end of the church was a later addition.

Q24 A plaque on the wall says November 2002.

Q25 Baptists

Q26 Tools to celebrate the many different trades which are or have been practised in Emsworth.

Q27 11 sails on each of 20 plaques so 220 in all.

Q28 The River Ems

Q29 Lord Raglan

Q30 A griffin – it has the body of a lion and the head and wings of an eagle.

Q31 The Raglan sleeve. Lord Raglan lost an arm in the battle of Waterloo and he favoured a long sleeve afterwards to hide his amputation.

Q32 Built in 1897 and owned by C & W. The Emsworth Town Mill, which originally stood on this site was the oldest watermill in the town. This one was built after a previous one was destroyed by fire in 1896. This mill continued to operate until 1957. C & W is Chatfield and Whetton.

You might think that as you have just walked up Queen St, and King St is off to your left that King St was named after a King, but in fact it was named after a man called King, who was a shipbuilder who lived there and if you walk down it you will see John King Shipyard, now houses, on the right.

Q33 a) Vin Wine Merchants
b) The Old Pharmacy.

Emsworth Online and the Emsworth Museum are sources of more local history.