



Start the walk outside **Park Corner Cottage**. As shown on the map.



**1. Park Corner Cottage.** The building here is not shown on maps before 1796. The White family, who owned Park Corner also owned Park Corner Cottage. Eventually, sometime in the 1850's, William White, the son, was in residence.

Leaving Park Corner Cottage walk towards the village pond (away from the A30 ) and you will pass **The Methodist Chapel** which was a chapel from 1875 to 1905. Now it is a motor repair bodywork shop.



Opposite here was **the Old Workhouse**, now the land is part of the golf course. Look at the Victorian terrace named Lake View. The large windows came from the Workhouse when it was pulled down in 1871. William Martin, who was building the terrace, salvaged the windows.



**2.** Walk past the pond and you arrive at **Causeway Farm**. The timber framed barn which is dated from the early 17<sup>th</sup> Century. The farm itself was not called Causeway until 1890. The first farm in the village.



Follow the road around to the right passing in front of Causeway Farm and you will come to a row of cottages at right angles. These are called '**18 - penny Row**' and were believed to have been built for the railway workers about 1838.



**3.** Continue to **Alton Lodge** which is a Mid-18<sup>th</sup> Century house.



It has, like most houses, has been changed and modified. The front of the lodge was modified in the late 19<sup>th</sup> Century.



Opposite is **Hartley Wintney Cricket Club**. The club was formed in 1770 and continues to play on one of the oldest greens in the country.

**4.** Further along the road on, the left, at the corner of the green is **32 Cricket Green**.



It was 3 cottages and is now one. The end right cottage was a **grocer's shop**. Look carefully above the window, the grocers sign is preserved under a plain piece of wood when look closely. This was explained to us by the present occupants!





5. The next cottage is **33 Cricket Green**.



6. It is set back slightly with **Redmead's**. Both date back to 1790.



7. Opposite is **Ash Cottage** which is undergoing renovation at the moment. It first appears on the 1817 map. In 1841 the village policeman lived here.



8. Continue around the side cricket green and you come to **Laurel Cottage**, which is early Victorian.



9. Next door, **Upton Cottage** has deeds dating back to 1778.



10. Continue around the corner onto Cricket Green Lane and head towards the road to Fleet. **The White House** on the corner was built for the school master. It is a grade 2 listed building.



*You are now about half way through the walk. At this point you could pop back into the village centre for a well earned coffee or even lunch before returning to this point.*

Continue by crossing the Fleet Road. Walk along Green Lane on the opposite side of the road to the Church, which is on your left. To your right is the Common with lines of oak trees known as the **Mildmay Oaks**.



In 1805 Admiral Collingwood, who was in command of the Navy after the battle of Trafalgar, appealed to landowners to plant oaks to ensure a ready supply of wood for the Royal Navy. Lady Mildmay instructed her steward to plant acorns.