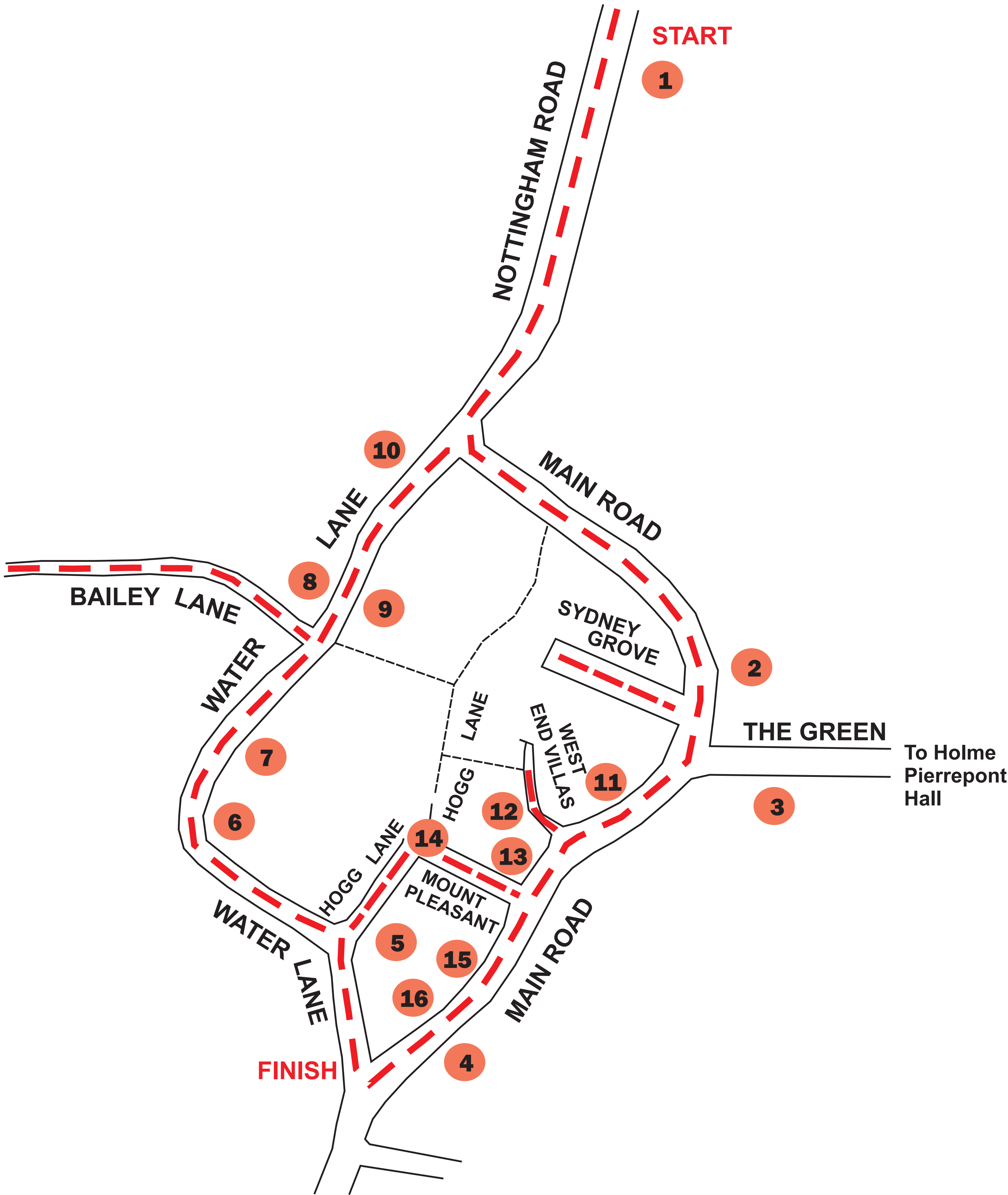


RADCLIFFE WALKS



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Entering Radcliffe along Nottingham Road the first house on the left hand side is Lamcote House, built in the early years of the last century and is the home of Colonel Charles W Birkin. It is set in acres of woodland stretching back to Holme Lane. He is a leading Lace Manufacturer/Designer and is married to Claire, an American - they have three daughters and a son. Colonel



Lamcote House

Birkin is to command the 1st/7th Battalion of The Sherwood Foresters in the War until severely injured in July 1915. His wife will open up the house as an auxiliary hospital under her charge as commandant of the 94th Notts Voluntary Aid Detachment.

Just past the main entrance are the stables and some cottages that provide homes

for some of the Colonel's workers. We now follow the road round (Lamcote Corner) and pass a row of terraced cottages on the left and then The Old (Manor) House where Richard Stevenson, a carrier and his family live. After this we see a number of malt rooms situated in the garden of the Old Manor House. Malting is an important aspect of Radcliffe's economy. The next buildings are Widows Row, a row of single storey cottages, homes for the widows of the Earl Manvers estate workers.

On the left is The Green; this road leads down to Holme Pierrepont Hall; the ancestral home of the Pierrepont family since the 13th century and also where the village cricket ground is located. There are a number of cottages including Windmill Cottage and Fishermen's Rest; mainly lived in by estate workers including the Nowell and Carnell families. John Vellam Stafford, who is to lose his life during the War; also lives down here.



Widows Row



The Green



The Chestnuts

Returning to the Main Road we have now reached the Chestnuts, an old farmhouse and once the ancestral home of the Rosells who were Lords of the Manor. It is lived in by Sarah Green who lets her outbuildings to the Lambert family from The Green to house their animals.

We cross over the road and turn down Water Lane where Richard Turner runs a wheelwright business and Miss Gertrude Turner runs a newsagent's and stationer's from her house on the



right hand side. Bateman House is next, the home of William Boyle.

We turn right up Hogg Lane where there is the corn mill run by William Reynolds along with the old Co-op buildings and also Whitehall House where Edmund Wright (whose printing works we will see later) lives; his sons Charles, Evelyn and Sydney will serve in the War. Returning to Water Lane, it becomes Back Lane; on the left are the extensive grounds of Radcliffe Hall.

Here we pass a couple of cottages and in one of them live Edward and George Foster, who have a butcher's shop on the Main Road. Next door is Braeside and on your right are 4 three storey houses and then Bailey Cottage, a late eighteenth century building.



5 Hogg Lane



Bailey Cottage

Located on the curve of the lane is Bailey House (Brick House) the home of the Elwin family, whose sons Gilbert and Henry are to serve in the War. Other recruits from Water Lane will be John and Thomas Birkby, John Marston, the brothers Edgar and George Nowell, Arthur Stanley and Robert Wheatley. Three of the men will lose their lives in France.

Opposite is Lamcote Farm owned by Thomas Elnor, whose daughter Olive Violet will carry out War service at the Trent Bridge Pavilion Hospital and then the Bagthorpe Isolation Hospital.

We now arrive at Bailey Lane. The first house on the left is a large Victorian one, set well back with two large glasshouses and numerous outbuildings. On the

right hand side there are over 37 small cottages, some in terraces facing the lane, some at right angles to it and then a few slightly larger ones, together with two or three small houses. At the top of Bailey Lane are the printing works of Edward Wright. There are more greenhouses on the left. Thomas Scrimshaw has a nursery business along here - his son Lewis Philip is to leave the village to serve in the War, together with George Dungate and Arthur Fletcher, also from Bailey Lane.

On returning to Water Lane, we pass the Brice's house, where Mary Brice keeps a shop, the frontage being on Town Street, as this part of Water Lane is known. She sells sweets, general groceries and also wallpaper and paints to help with the family business. The Brice's were a well-known plumber's



Brice's Shop

RADCLIFFE WALKS

Walk 1 continued

and glazier's but more recently the painting and decorating business has become predominant. Her three sons John Edward, Leonard Rushland and William Robert are to serve in the War.

Opposite the Brice's is Hallam's cottage, he is the local blacksmith, with his forge located on Mount Pleasant, his two sons Alfred and William will serve in the War.

Further along Water Lane,



Hallam's Cottage



Old Red Lion

on the left is the oldest building in the village, said to date from 1637. We then come to The Old Red Lion, landlord Edward Bradshaw, with its adjoining paddock. Across from the Red Lion are five cottages, their front doors opening onto the roadside, and beside them an entry that runs to five or six terraced cottages behind (Thraves Yard). Also along this side are some malt rooms and then George Wheatley's wheelwright and joinery workshop. After the pub there is one further cottage and then open fields as far as Holme House on the old main turnpike road to Nottingham.

We now turn right and on this side of the road we pass the entrance to Thraves Yard and Walter Stafford's shop where he sells provisions and has his own bakery. Further along on this side of the Main Road is Sydney Grove with just a few semi-detached properties on the left and at the top end, near Hogg Lane, Bibby Cottages.



Barrow House



Cliffe Inn

Charles and John Robert Talbot and Leslie Toyne Hyde live along here and are to serve in the War. Return to the Main Road and on the right is Barrow House, a long white building lived in by Clara Marshall, whose son Sidney Bell Marshall has emigrated to New Zealand, as has her brother Sidney Bell; however they will both join the New Zealand Expeditionary Force to serve on the Western front once war is declared. Just behind this house and before the Cliffe Inn a



narrow pathway takes you to the area known as West End, comprising two sets of terraced cottages. The landlord at The Cliffe Inn is John Buxton. Adjacent to the pub is The Cliffe House, where two British farmers from Argentina were to be staying during the War; Walter H Whitworth who sadly died during the war and Edward M M Warren MC.

We next come to Mount Pleasant a heavily built up and densely populated area, also known locally as Knights Hill. As the houses have no back gardens and in some cases no yard, the washing hangs out across the street which means that when the coal wagon comes along the washing has to be



Cliffe House



Mount Pleasant

quickly retrieved. Also along here are a butcher's, the slaughterhouse, the blacksmith's forge, Cragg's clogg shop and Barnes; provision shop. Ogle's Yard with six small cottages leads off, and this is where the drinking water pump is located for

most of the houses on the left hand side. In this area live some of the men who will go on to serve their country in the War; Fred Brown, John Cook, Bernard Draycott, Thomas Flower, James Harris, William Howard, Clarence Moody, Harry Richmond, Frank Rozee. Three of them are to lose their lives in the War.

We now come to the first of the religious houses in the village, the Wesleyan Chapel built in 1839 to house 500 worshippers, John Vickerstaff is the caretaker and lives in the small cottage next to the chapel. Two more cottages are next to the chapel and then comes Reynold's shop where he runs a corn chandlers and cake merchant's business and also the corn mill on Hogg Lane.

We are then back at Water Lane where we end the first walk.



Wesleyan Chapel



Reynold's Shop