A Walk Round Eynsham

1. Start at the Car Park in Back Lane and walk west, along Cluer Place
2. Turn left down the alley called Waste Lane
3. Turn left again along Acorn End
4. Turn right down Lombard Street - note the Baptist church set back to your right - and go straight on into Abbey Street
5. At the bottom of Abbey Street, go into the Catholic church car park to see the site of the Abbey. Turn round and retrace your steps
6. Turn right into Church Street and up to the Square
7. Go east along High Street and then turn left up Queen Street
8. Turn right into Church Street again, then up to the Square
9. At the end of Newland Street turn left into Mill Street
10. Just opposite Thame Street turn right, up Conduit Lane, which will bring you back to the Car Park

Back in time

Here are some sights you might have seen had you done this walk 100 years ago, or so. Stop at the green dots, look in the direction of the arrows and compare the view with today.

Hidden Treasures

Seek if you can find these items at the places marked with stars on the map.

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White Hart

This was the abbey's front door key. Was this the abbey's front door key?

Street Wise: Mill Street

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Street Wise: Conduit Lane

This charming alley once had a chapel - conduit - running along which could hold water to the abbey. It is now the official address of Eynsham Medical Centre.

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Street Wise: Acorn End

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