

## Carshalton Heritage Walk

You may choose to start your walk at any number on the map but it is suggested you start and finish your walk at Honeywood Museum. By doing this you can, for a small fee, enjoy exploring Honeywood and find out more about the local history. There is also tearoom so you will be able to refresh yourself after your walk (no admission charge to tearoom)

1. Honeywood Museum. The building dates back to the mid 17<sup>th</sup> century, with Victorian and Edwardian extensions, including a fine billiard room. It now contains displays on local history and changing exhibitions including a 1940's room, nursery and Victorian Scullery. There are a number of activities around the house for children.
2. Walk down Honeywood Walk passing the War Memorial on the right.
3. Cross North Street and go through the opening in the wall opposite. This takes you into Grove Park. Turn left and follow the footpath. The park is the remaining part of The Grove Estate, which originated in the medieval sub-manor of Stone Court, which can be traced back to the 14<sup>th</sup> century.
4. On your left is the building called Stone Court, now owned by the Borough. In 1697 the estate was acquired by John Cater, and in 1710 he replaced the old Stone Court with a new house, which stood on the lawn in front of the modern Stone Court. Walk on down the path and you will come to the mill.
5. The Upper Mill. There has been a mill near this site since the Middle Ages. The existing mill consists of two Portland stone wheel pits which were designed in the 1780s by John Smeaton. The water wheels originally drove a corn mill, but this was demolished c.1886 and replaced by the existing chalet style wooden building which housed a water-powered electric generator to supply the Grove and Stone Court. Continue down the path past the mill.
6. This is an old weir which provided a head of water for the mill. The cascade was rebuilt in 1968 when the pond bottom and canal in the park were lined with concrete to stop them drying up. After crossing the river turn right as you walk down this path you will see on your left "The Grove"
7. The Grove was built c.1840. In 1856 it was leased to the Rev. W.A.B Cator who was Rector of Carshalton. He later bought both the Grove and Stone Court. The Cators are probably responsible for much of the existing landscaping around the Grove. At the end of the path turn left
8. The Apple Store or Nest was built for Sir Samuel Barrow and was probably the gardener's office.
9. Grove Hall was originally built as a private bowling alley for Sir Samuel Barrow.
10. This was a stable block.
11. A mounting block to make it easier to mount horses. After passing the stable block continue on down the path bearing right until you reach the High Street. On your left is the Fox and Hounds public house. On reaching the High Street turn right.
12. The Fox and Hounds Public House. The pub has been on this site since the late eighteenth century. The building has seen a number of changes in that time and is bigger than the original pub which had provided refreshments after a good day's hunting.
13. Set back slightly from the road, the building which now houses Gurner & Co. was owned by Dr. Albert Peatling. Continue down the road and cross at the crossing.

14. The parade of shops on the left side of the High Street - take away the modern extremities and this end of the High Street has much in common with its former Victorian self.
15. The Dower House is partially hidden behind the shop development built in its front garden. This building dates back to the 1700's
16. The Woodman dates back to at least the 16<sup>th</sup> century, and was a butchers shop. The meat hooks are still visible.
17. All Saints' Church. First mentioned in the Domesday Book in 1086. This church has seen a number of changes. The church was greatly extended between 1890 and 1913. A number of prominent Carshalton residents are buried in the graveyard.
18. The Engine House. Behind these doors was once to be found the fire "engine". This was a manually operated pump on wheels with a water supply incorporated.
19. The Greyhound Public House. In the 1700's the Greyhound was advertised in London newspapers as a venue for cock fights so it is evident the pub has a long history. The original pub was pulled down and rebuilt around 1840.

At the end of your walk we suggest, for your safety, you return to the crossing in the High Street. After crossing turn left and walk down the road towards the ponds where you can re-enter the Grove park. Follow the edge of the pond. Leave the park where you originally entered (3) and return to Honeywood Museum.