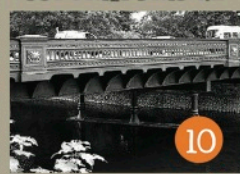


BRANTHWAITE BROW

Home to the Famous 1657 Chocolate House and Kendal Unitarian Chapel. Look out for lots of historical information.



VICTORIA BRIDGE



This bridge is known locally as Batman Bridge - can you work out why?



CASTLE DAIRY

Now a fine dining restaurant, the Castle Dairy is one of the most historic buildings in Kendal. Its museum is open some afternoons (please search online for further details).

KENDAL MUSEUM

Founded in 1796 it includes a collection of local archaeology, history, geology as well as natural history collections from around the world.

MARKET PLACE

The Market Place was once entered from Highgate by two lanes, Cheapside and Mercers Lane. Between them stood shops with the market cross and the pillory outside them in Highgate. The stocks stood behind the shops and the Moot Hall, serving as town hall and court room, was on the corner of Mercers Lane. In 1754 the shops were replaced by a chapel, a covered market and, underground, the "Black Hole", a dungeon used until 1830.

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STRICKLANDGATE



Wander down to the end of the main street.



KENDAL LIBRARY

STRICKLANDGATE TO ALLHALLOWS LANE

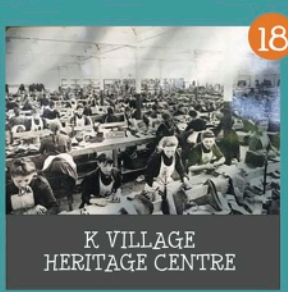
Explore the centre of Kendal, the modernised yards and buildings with historic links. Turn right up Allhallows Lane, and right again to find Quiggins Kendal Mint Cake factory on Low Fellside.

HIGHGATE - MASTERS TEA ROOMS AND ZION CHAPEL.

Stay on the right of the street as you head back towards Kirkland. Look out for the Masters Tea Rooms and Zion Chapel, Shakespeare Theatre and Brewery Arts Centre.

KIRKBARROW LANE

The very narrow entrance to Kirkbarrow Lane from Kirkland is called T'Crack. The lane is an ancient pathway to the Anchorite Well, Kendal's earliest religious site, and to the old burial ground on Kirkbarrow.



K VILLAGE HERITAGE CENTRE

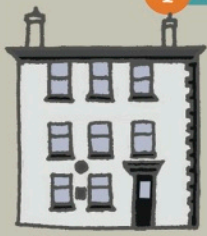


KENDAL KEY

- Museum
- Church
- Eatery
- Theatre

Circular route - start at any number

1 ROMNEY'S HOUSE



George Romney, one of the most important painters in the 1700s, lived here before and after residing in London.

2 NETHER BRIDGE

The route south out of Kendal from Kirkland originally crossed this bridge towards Lancaster and eventually London. In 1376 Edward III made a grant of 'pontage' the right to charge tolls, to "the good men of Kirkeby in Kendal for three years in aid of their bridge which is broken down..." The underside of the bridge shows the original packhorse bridge on the downstream side, a middle section added in 1772 when the turnpike road south was built, and an upstream section added in 1908.

PARISH CHURCH

Kendal Parish Church is a grade 1 listed building with an unusual 5 aisle construction and generous window area. Have a look around this beautiful building, full of historical treasures.



8 STRAMONGATE - QUAKER TAPESTRY

Visit the wonderful Quaker Tapestry Museum and Friends Meeting House which celebrated its bicentenary in 2016. Then walk over the late 18th Century Stramongate Bridge bringing you to Wildman Street.

7 FINKLE STREET

Explore this pedestrianised street, have a look along New Shambles - full of quirky artisan shops nestled between Finkle Street and the Market Place. Notice Berry's Yard on your right too.



5 HIGHGATE BUILDINGS & YARDS

There used to be 150 yards in Kendal to facilitate the wool based industries in the town. They were often named after the owner of the main house, usually at the top of the yard. Look out for plaques at the head of the yards, and on the buildings along Kirkland and Highgate.

4 ABBOT HALL ART GALLERY & MUSEUM OF LAKELAND LIFE & INDUSTRY

Some of George Romney's portraits hang in this grade 1 listed villa, along with contemporary and historic artworks.