

Jewish walk

Description:

- Walk around the centre of town and learn about Jewish history
- Time 1.5 hours
- Distance 3 miles

map:

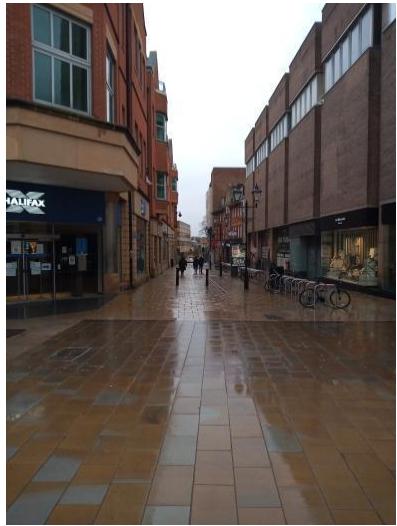


Route:

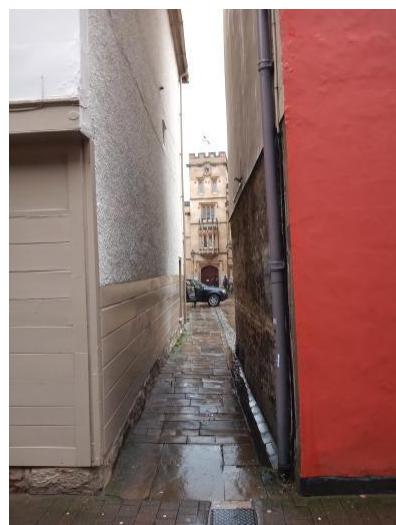
- Start at the community centre and head East towards town. Walk down Park End Street and New Street until you reach the castle and mound on your right.



- Follow New Street again until you reach the center of town and follow Queen street down to the St Aldates-High Street crossroads.



- Go down St Aldates and optionally turn right at Pembroke street next to G&Ds to spot the alley leading to Pembroke college.



- Keep on down St Aldates then turn left once you reach the gate to Christ Church meadows. Follow the path through the gate and then follow the smaller path that runs alongside the university buildings.



- Take the left at the end of this path so that you exit the meadows through the gate leading to High street and the botanical gardens. In the courtyard outside the gardens you can find the Jewish grave Plaque.



- Head back West down High street until you reach the right turn for the Radcliffe Camera. Take the turn and follow the street until you reach the roundabout at the end of broad street.



- Follow Broad Street then George street the Hythe Bridge Street all West until you once again reach Frideswide Square. Finally, use the botley road to walk to the community centre.



History:

- William the conqueror invited Jewish people into England in 1075-1077. The Castle was used to 'Protect the king's Jews'. They were seen as his property and had to give up $\frac{1}{3}$ of their estate upon death
- The town hall belonged to David of Oxford during the 13th century.
- Standing near the story museum on Pembroke street you will be able to see the remains of Moses hall. The street also contains typical Medieval Jewish architecture.
- If you look towards Christ Church at the second tower from the left of the main entrance you will see where an ancient synagogue used to be.
- The Deadman's walk next to Merton field holds Jewish significance.
- The Bodleian library Holds many important Hebrew Documents.

Source:

<https://www.parks.ox.ac.uk/#/>