

Bridgend Heritage Walks Bollington

Upstairs downstairs

As you walk around the trail keep looking for the Butler markers. They will show you the way to go.



How to use this quiz

Each section of the quiz matches a section with the same heading in the trail directions.

Before you walk each section, read the questions that go with it, so you know what you need to look out for!

You'll find some of the answers in the green speech bubbles in the trail directions. Other things you'll find in the landscape as you walk. You can check your answers with the ones provided upside down below. No cheating, though!

Trail 8

Can you find a vehicle on the totem pole outside the Bridgend Centre? What is it? Well done, you're ready to go!

From Canal to Cotton Mill

- Look out for Bollington Hall Farm 1365 near the start of the walk. What numbers and letters are carved in a stone on the building? What do you think these mean?
- What did Samuel Greg make in his mill?

Heading into Happy Valley

- Where did children come from to work in Greg's Mill? Who did they live with? See if you can find all of these things before you get back to the Bridgend Centre!
- Can you find every item in the boxes before you get back to the Bridgend Centre? Remember to look up as well as down!

Something red	Animal tracks	A sheep
A tree stump	Something smooth	A y shaped branch
A green leaf	A spider	A seed pod

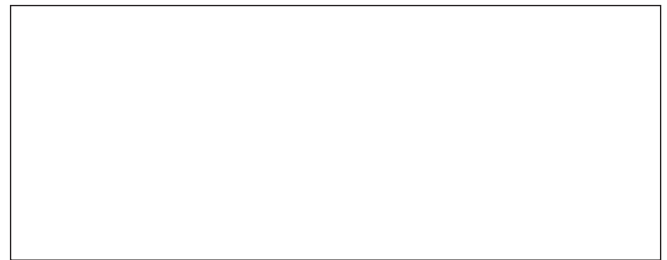
Butley Town to Flash Lane

- What things are made from cotton? Do you know what we get cotton from?

1. 1749 T and L. These are most likely to be the initials of the people who built the house, it may have been built in 1749 or they might have got married in that year. What names can you think of that begin with T and L? 2. Greg worked in cotton manufacturing, he owned many mills not just this one in Bollington. 3. They came from Liverpool and Manchester and as they were orphans with no parents of their own. They lived with families in Bollington who worked in the mill. 4. Did you find them all? 5. Cotton is used to make clothes like t-shirts and jeans and textiles for the home like sheets, towels and curtains, it comes from a plant that is grown in hot countries. In Bollington big bales of cotton fibre were spun onto yarn and then woven into cloth. 6. What did you find to draw? 7. 40 shillings A shilling was a pre decimal coin that was worth a twentieth of a pound. 8. They had to use a lot of oil to keep the moving parts in the machine working and much of it dripped on the floor making it very slippery - bare feet were safer than shoes! 9. Boats on the canal can be called narrowboats, canal boats or barges - the wide ones! Other names for boats include catamarans, canoes, cruisers, clipper, coracle, dinghy, destroyer, dredger, ferry, frigate, galleon, gig, gondola, houseboat, hydrofoil, kayak, lifeboat, paddle steamer, punt, raft, rowing boat, scull, skiff, submarine, tanker, trawler, tug, yacht and lots more! 10. These are stop plans that slot into grooves on the edge of the canal. They allow sections of the canal to be sealed off so that it can be drained for repair work.

Answers

- Are there any flowers in bloom? Draw a flower you can see here or if it's winter find some leaf shapes to draw.



- What is the penalty for leaving the gate unlocked???

Sheep, rooks and Skating parties

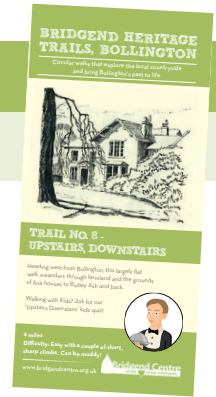
- Why did the workers in Adelphi Mill not wear shoes?
- The boats on the canal have a special name - what is it? What other names for boats can you think of?
- What are these called and what do you think they are for?



For the adults

This quiz is just a sample of things you could look for or do along the walk. Some other ideas to help the young walker enjoy the countryside:

- encourage them to look, touch, listen and smell their surroundings
- 'I spy' or alphabet games - can they find something that smells beginning with 'A', see something beginning with 'B' and so on
- Language skills - 'is it a twig? No it's a rusty brown gnarled branch!', find something bigger, smaller, longer, taller, rougher, smoother.
- Numeracy skills - count stones, steps, trees. How many stones can you hold? More than me or less than me? Who can walk faster, slower, how many steps in one minute? Find examples of symmetry in nature.
- Bring an old envelope to carry home 'treasures' you may find to display when you get home and talk about and recall again and again!



TRAIL 8 - UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS | Enjoyed this quiz? There are seven more Bridgend Heritage Trails, and each one has a special quiz. Download the trail directions and quiz online or pick them up at the Bridgend Centre.

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