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The Hidden Treasure of



CHERRY HINTON

A Treasure Hunt
Puzzle Trail
for all ages

Prizes!

Explore your
neighbourhood!

Can you work out the name of the hidden treasure?



The Hidden Treasure of Cherry Hinton



The village of Cherry Hinton has a very rich history. People have chosen to live in this place for thousands of years. Bronze Age belongings and Roman coins have been unearthed here, bustling industry and wealthy residents have come and gone, but one treasure remains, hidden somewhere around the village. Can you discover it by following the easy walking trail and answering twenty clues along the way?



Prizes to be won!



Prizes have been kindly donated by the organisations shown below.



For full details of prizes and competition rules please see

<http://dguk.xyz/CherryHintonTreasureTrail>

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Discovery Games Ltd advises that you undertake this activity at your own risk and that by taking part you accept responsibility for the safety of yourself and your party. Please take particular care when crossing roads and use marked crossings where possible. Look out for bicycles as well as motor vehicles. There is deep water in the vicinity of this Trail but no clues are sited near to the water's edge. Take appropriate precautions and keep a watchful eye on small children throughout.

Clues may be sited on private property but are all visible from publicly accessed places. Please respect private property, nature, artworks, statues and monuments at all times.

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The Clues

All of the answers to the clues on the next two pages can be found very close to a threshold or boundary of some kind. It may be an entrance, a gateway, a window or an opening between two spaces.

Here's what to do

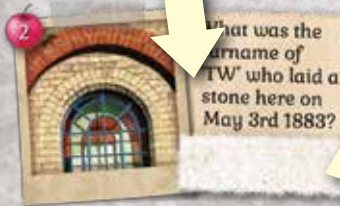
1 Look at the map of Cherry Hinton on pages 5 & 6. Start anywhere you like along the red trail shown. You don't have to start by the number '1'. Follow the trail in either direction.

2 Look at the clues on pages 3 and 4. Answer the clues as you follow the trail on the map. There are 2 kinds of clues:

4 Clues with photos are not marked on the map. You need to look out for them! All clue photos are close to the marked route, and appear in the correct order.

1 Look for a map of Colville Road in front of a window. On a map, what single letter appears on the left, next to a tree?

3 Clues without photos have their locations marked on the map with little cherries.



5 When you know the answer to a clue, write it down here.

6 As you answer each clue, turn to the letter grid on the back of this booklet. Carefully cross off every letter from each of your answers.

7 You will be left with 15 letters, which can be rearranged to spell out the name of the Hidden Treasure of Cherry Hinton!

8 When you know the final answer, visit <http://dguk.xyz/CherryHintonTreasureTrail> to submit it.

You may
**WIN A
PRIZE!**

1

Look for a map of Colville Road in front of a window. On the map, what single letter appears on the left, next to a tree?



6

Find two members of Norman Works remembered from the Second World War. What is the surname of the Sergeant Pilot who lost his life on 5th December?

2



What was the surname of 'TW' who laid a stone here on May 3rd 1883?

7

Look above a green door to find out what was supplied here in 1934 (8 letters).

3

What is the name of this 1903 Villa?



8

Which two letters can you find near here below 691?



4

Subtract the number of cherries on the nursery tree from the number of cherries on the school tree. Note your answer as a word.



9

Across the alleyway from here, look over a fence to find out what kind of 'master' is found under a triangle (4 letters).

5



Close to this gate, find Lucy Miller and note her husband's middle name.

10

Find a list of street names under a 'farm'. Three words have seven letters. Put them in alphabetical order. Which comes last?

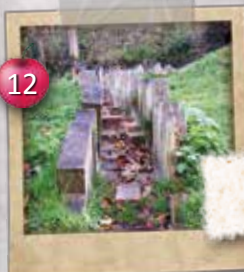
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11 Find information about the Brook. On the map, what creature appears at St Bede's School?



16 Look at the Cherry Hinton village sign. Read *this booklet* to learn what the three purplish flowers are in the top right quarter.

12



Hunt around for a 'Gate keeper'. Hop right across the common and make a note of what is yellow and follows a Comma!

17



Find out how to write the year this building was erected in Roman numerals.

13

Near here, find the figures enjoying a picnic. Which word follows 'Sunday'?



Next to this gate, identify which insect is partly covered by yellow 'ground'.

18



14 Stop by Springfield. Look all around you to spot another word which follows 'Sunday'!

The recreation ground is a war memorial. Just here, discover which word sits directly above 'British Legion'.

19

15



'You are here'! Look between the wild cherry and black knapweed. If 2(4) is 'British'

and 5(2) is 'honeysuckle', what is 3(3)?

Look at your feet to find a word which lies between two arrows pointing left and right (8 letters).

20












Trail Map

Start anywhere you like along the red trail shown. You don't have to start by the number '1'. Follow the trail in either direction, but keep an eye open for the clues marked by cherries along the trail.

In between these numbered points there are other clues. All the clues with photographs aren't shown on the map, you will have to look out for them as you walk along! They are all close to the marked route, and you will find them in the correct order, for example, between clues 1 and 4 (marked), you will find clues 2 and 3 along this stretch of trail.

Map Key

- Clues..... 
- Facts (see p7-9)..... 
- Trail..... 
- Pedestrian crossings..... 
- Free Parking..... 
- Public Toilets..... 
- Warnings..... 
- Playgrounds..... 
- Picnic area..... 




Take care when walking around the village.

Watch your step - don't bump into things or step into any roads when you are looking about you for clues!

Stay in a group as you explore and always tell someone where you are going.

This route is about 3 miles long and should take 2 to 3 hours to complete, excluding time spent in the playground.

Have fun exploring!





A Treasure Trove of Cherry Hinton Facts



The name 'Cherry Hinton'

Until the 1500s the area was known simply as 'Hinton' (probably from Old English words meaning 'a high farmstead'), however the word 'cherry' was added on due to the abundance of cherry trees growing in the area.

Why was the settlement 'high'? Maybe because Gog Magog Downs to the south-east of Cherry Hinton provided upland grazing for sheep and other livestock. The earliest written record of the name 'Gogmagog' in relation to this area is thought to be a college decree of 1574 forbidding students to visit the Gog Magog Hills, warning they would be fined if they did so!



Cherry trees in Cherry Hinton

A



Cherry Hinton Brook

The Giant's Grave

Cherry Hinton Brook rises from a spring in the village just opposite the Robin Hood pub, and this pond is known as 'The Giant's Grave', because according to local legend, the giant Gogmagog is said to have been buried there.

In fact there is plenty of evidence of ancient burial in the area - Anglo Saxon remains have been excavated in the 'War Ditches' area in the chalk hills above the village. The spring at The Giant's Grave provided a good reason for settlement here - lots of clean fresh water down through the centuries!



The Chalk Pits

Washerwomen

The village sign as you enter Cherry Hinton depicts women doing laundry in the open air. This was a major industry in Cherry Hinton for centuries, probably due to the abundant fresh water supply from the spring - and the Cambridge colleges would send laundry out here on donkey carts.



Washerwomen in 1880

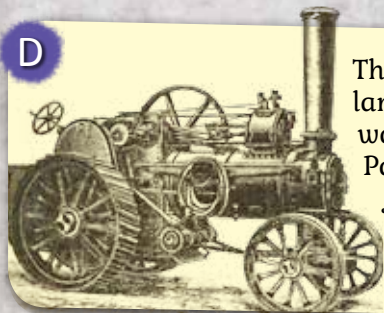
B The Waterworks

In the late 19th century Cambridge's waterworks was based near the spring here. Water was pumped to a reservoir above the village and then fed via pipes to more populated areas. However, a typhoid scare in 1901 led to the city abandoning its intake from Cherry Hinton.

C Pubs

There have been nine different pubs in Cherry Hinton over the years! In approximate chronological order these are: the Red Lion and the Bell at Mill End; the Chequers, the Unicorn and the Hopbine on the High Street; the Rosemary Branch at the north-west corner of the parish; the Robin Hood on the corner of the Fulbourn and Limekiln Roads; the Russian Arms; and the Five Bells (replaced the Hopbine).

D



The Recreation Ground

The area of land between the High Street and Leete Street was donated in 1929 by Eliab Pamplin of Pamplin Brothers steam-plough company for the use of the public as a recreation area. After the Second World War it was designated a memorial ground.

The war Memorial Cherry Trees

In 1949 a line of cherry trees were planted along Cherry Hinton High Street in memory of the local residents who gave their lives in the Second World War. Sadly, some of these were removed or lost over time to age or disease.

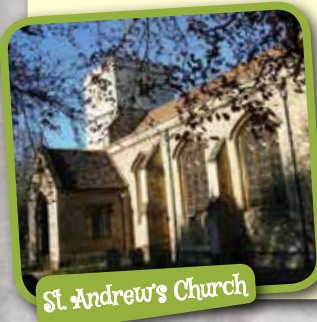
E Railway crossing

After the railway was built in the 19th century, a station opened (1852) but shut two years later and Cherry Hinton villagers have been appealing for better rail and tram links into Cambridge ever since. Some people think that would lead to more congestion in the village because people would use the line to travel as far as London, perhaps every day for work.

The village has long been served by regular buses. In 1945, no villagers in Cherry Hinton owned a car! However by 1991 three-quarters of households owned one or more cars.

F Saffron

Cherry Hinton was once an important area for growing saffron, which was widely treasured for cooking, dyes and medicinal use. Three purple saffron plants with their bright yellow stamens are shown on the village sign. They were probably brought by Romans who settled here in the first few centuries AD. A Roman villa was uncovered in archaeological works near to St Andrew's Church.



St. Andrew's Church

Before the High Street existed, the village consisted of two settlements - one at 'Church End' (where St Andrew's is today) and the other at 'Mill End', by the spring. In between, it was marshy and boggy, but new landowners at the time of inclosure (1810) drained the land for farming and building. After the railway was built, it brought the two ends of the village together.

Cherry Hinton Hall

This venue has been home to the Cambridge Folk Festival since 1965, an annual event where tens of thousands of guests enjoy folk music from around the world. The Hall was built for Mr John Okes, a surgeon at Addenbrookes. He landscaped the water courses there (originally believed to feed the mills which gave 'Mill End' its name) to make ornamental fishing and wildfowl habitats. He planted lots of fruit trees in the grounds.

Later residents of Cherry Hinton Hall included a former Mayor of Cambridge, a bank manager, a retired military doctor and a London solicitor who turned the Hall into a dairy farm for a while.



Ornamental watercourse



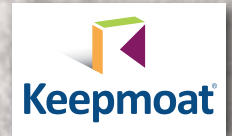
Sponsorship and background to the trail



This trail has been produced as part of the Thresholds project. Artist Zoë Chamberlain and glass specialist Louise Watson have been working with Cambridge City Council and Keepmoat Homes to create unique artworks specifically to be incorporated into the threshold of the new homes on Colville Road in Cherry Hinton.



The specially designed glass panels for the front doors and balconies have been designed with the help of young people from the neighbourhood who have generated starting points for the finalised designs.



Symbolic talismans have often been used to mark a threshold, to ward off bad spirits or show status. People often decorate the threshold of their home to represent their individuality. It is the point where public meets private, the threshold to the rest of the community.

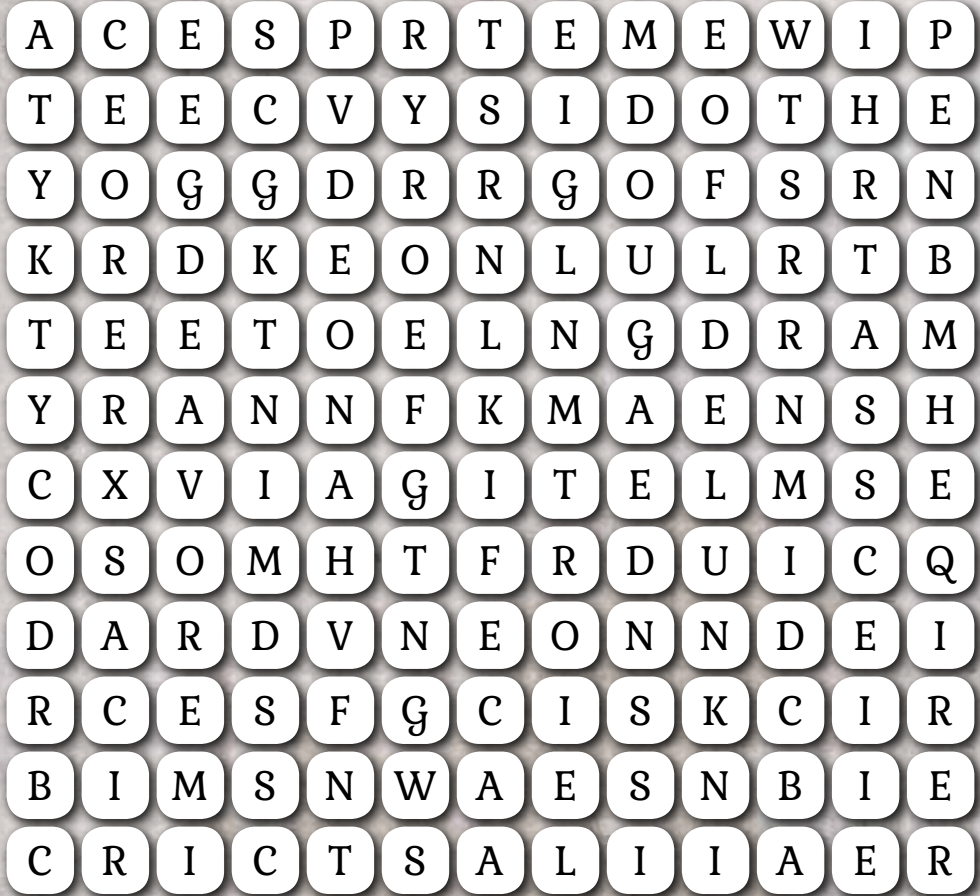


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Answer Jumble Grid

Note your answer to each of the clues on pages 3 & 4, then one by one, cross off ALL the letters in each answer from the grid below. You may find it easier to do this as you go along rather than waiting until the end. When all the letters are crossed off, you should have fifteen letters remaining. These can be rearranged into three words to find the name of the Treasure of Cherry Hinton.



Tear this page off if it helps you to cross off the letters in the clue answers

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