Now walk back into Mill Square and up into the High Street.

3. After a few steps you will see the laundryette on the other side of the road. Adjacent to this once stood the Queen Victoria Golden Jubilee Fountain. Originally erected in 1887, it supplied water and on the right hand side had a bowl to drink from, whereas the left was used for filling buckets. The monument was dismantled in the late 1960s and is now in the garden at number 80 High Street which will you pass on the right hand side as you walk up the hill to the traffic lights at The Cedars.

4. Although on private land, the fountain can be viewed from the footway.

Continue straight on at the traffic lights and up the hill until you reach the entrance to the “Doorstep Green” in the recreation ground on the right.

5. Enter through the metal gate and follow the delineated footpath through the landscaped area.

During July of each year the local villagers get together for the "Party in the Park", a fun afternoon feast followed by a music picnic evening, with local bands featuring all musical tastes.

6. Exit through the car park and turn right into Footways and then left into Church Road.

7. After a short distance St Edmunds Church comes into view, at the end of Church Road. There has been a church on this site since Norman times. In 1992 an organ was purchased and erected in its present position under the Early English Arch which used to lead to the Chantry.

8. Adjacent to and behind St. Edmund’s are the fields of Wootton Manor Farm, which were the site of the 1969 Pop Festival. This was the second of three Island Pop Festivals, the effects of which resulted in an Act of Parliament, which restricted attendance at any subsequent event.

The residents of Wootton Bridge that weekend were greeted by the tramp of thousands of feet and unexpected guests sleeping overnight in their gardens. A reputed 100,000 flocked to see the likes of The Who, T. Rex, Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, Fleetwood Mac and others.

Return back along Church Road and walk right along to the junction with the High Street. Cross over into Station Road and then take the first turning on the left into Fennhill.

9. A little way into Fennhill you will see an unsurfaced road to your right and this leads to the site of what was Fennhill House, built in 1794, but partly destroyed by fire in 1938. Carry on walking down Fennside Way and on to the first bend is the entrance to Cycleway no. 22.

10. Beside the cycleway is lovely woodland known as the Ornamental Walk, which was the drive to Fennhill House. It is composed of a diverse belt of trees and shrubs. Here the composer Sir Arthur Bliss composed his Symphony in Fennhill during the celebrations to mark Lord Howe’s victory over the French Fleet in June 1794.