1. The walk starts from the car park at White Horse Lane (near the Public Library, and off Fambridge Road). Take the footpath off New Street (behind the Constitutional Club), very soon turning right at a T-junction of paths. In 30 yards, you will reach Fambridge Road. Use the zebra crossing and take the footpath ahead between houses, until you reach Spital Road ahead of you. Turn left down Spital Road, passing St Peter’s Hospital. After ¼ mile, you will reach the Queen Victoria.

2. On leaving the pub, cross Spital Road and turn down Acacia Drive (opposite the pub). At the end of Acacia Drive, turn left along Granger Avenue; keep on this road as it gently twists and turns, until you reach Fambridge Road. Turn left, crossing over in 30 yards to head down Park Road (a cul-de-sac) on the right. Keep ahead on the fenced footpath which crosses through the school playing fields. Continue ahead along the new Olympic and Paralympic Avenue, with its plaques commemorating Team GB’s gold medal winners at London 2012.

3. After passing Longfield Surgery on your right, you meet a crossroad of paths; go straight ahead here onto the narrow footpath (Chequers Lane), with the old friary wall on your left. Pass the end of Tenterfield Road on your right and continue ahead, until you reach a road (by the Iceland store car park).

4. Turning right out of the pub, head up the Hythe to the junction with North Street. Cross over and go ahead into Downs Road; where it eventually takes a sharp left hand turn uphill, go ahead on the footpath down the slope past the Maldon Sea Salt factory, eventually exiting onto Charders Quay. Keep ahead on Charders Quay, turning right onto Anchorage Hill, which runs close to the River Chelmer.

5. At the foot of Market Hill, turn right across Fullbridge up to the zebra crossing, cross here. Go back across the bridge and up Market Hill, keeping ahead on Cromwell Hill, where Market Hill bends uphill to the left. At the top of Cromwell Hill, turn right into Silver Street, then almost immediately left into Gate Street The Carpenters’ Arms is ahead of you on the right.

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Cross over this road, taking the alley straight ahead which soon brings you out onto the High Street; turn right here. After 150 yards, cross the High Street at the pedestrian crossing, and continue ahead on the High Street for a further ¼ mile until you reach the junction with Church Street; turn right here. On reaching The Hythe, turn left to arrive at the Queens Head.

On leaving the pub, turn right for 25 yards. Turn left to go through the car park gates of the Blue Boar Hotel. Pass the brewery building on your left, the two bars are off the courtyard on your right. On leaving the Blue Boar, turn into the High Street, crossing over to take any of the passageways which lead back to the White Horse Lane Car Park, where the walk started.

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The Campaign for Real Ale is an independent, voluntary organisation campaigning for real ale, community pubs and consumer rights.

Maldon & Dengie CAMRA is one of the smallest national branches; small we might be, but we pack a big punch! Our aim is to encourage our local breweries to supply good ale, for landlords to keep it and sell it that way and for pub-goers to make good use of their locals and drink fine ale.

Why not find out more?