



The grid squares are 1km

**A** From the station turn right over the level crossing and then right again onto the Riverside Railway Walk which is part of the Shipwrights Way. Follow this past the old platform and allotments until you reach a small grassy area. Take the path on your right and cross over the wooden bridge and through the gate into the field.

*There is a separate information sheet on the Riverside Railway Walk nature reserve and its military railway history. The Shipwrights Way is a new long-distance route which will eventually link Alice Holt Forest near Farnham to the sea at Portsmouth.*

**B** At the end of the field cross the road and walk down Mint Road for 500 metres, halfway down there is a stream on the left. At this point you can cross the railway via a gate and foot crossing on your right **DANGER - STOP LOOK AND LISTEN**. On exiting, turn left onto a track. After 200 metres take the signed footpath on the right then go over a stile on the left to follow a path through a field, cross another stile and aim for the glass houses to reach a road.

*In 1927 William Pullen started the Mint Laundry which continued until 1980. This laundry was sited where Butser Rubber and Grovewood are now located.*

**C** Cross the road and take the signed footpath at the fields and continue along the track with the fishing lakes on your left to a road. Turn left on the lane and after 300 metres turn right and walk uphill along Primrose Lane (a steep lane through woodland). The lane finally joins the B2070. Turn left and walk down the hill to the Flying Bull PH.

*The Flying Bull PH straddles the county boundary with part of the bar in Hampshire and the remainder in West Sussex.*

As a shorter alternative, walk up the hill to the village stores, cross the B2070 and take the signed footpath downhill to join the Sussex Border Path.

**D** Cross the the B2070 into the lane directly opposite the pub, and after 150 metres turn right into Sandy Lane which becomes a footpath at its far end. This is the Sussex Border Path which is followed through woodland for about 2.5 km to a road.

*Good views across the valley to the South Downs.*

As an alternative just before reaching the road, keep walking on the path up through the woodland including a steep climb skirting the treatment works, and turning left down to the road. At this junction turn right and turn right at the next T junction continuing to the Jolly Drover PH.



**E** Turn right at the road and keep right at the next road junction as far as the Jolly Drover PH. Cross the B2070 and go down Hill Brow Road taking the fourth right hand junction into Woodlands Lane. Follow this track to the end T junction and turn left down Huntsbottom Lane (a sunken lane) for about 700 metres. At the road junction turn left and follow the road into the centre of Liss.

*You pass an example of old decorated bargate stone walling on the right and the productive allotments at Lower Green.*



*The Triangle Community Centre which opened in 1997 makes use of the original village school which was built in 1872 and opened in 1873.*



*The Triangle forms a valuable hub for the village with its morning coffee bar, space for art exhibitions, the Flower and Produce Show as well as a meeting place for numerous clubs and organisations.*

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## 9. LISS CIRCULAR WALK VIA RAKE



### About the walk:-

START / Grid Reference: SU 777278. Begin the walk at Liss Railway Station.

DISTANCE: 8.6 km (5.3 miles) allow 2 hrs.

TERRAIN: Hilly in parts with 180 metres of ascent.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT: South West Trains (Portsmouth - Waterloo line with trains every hour).

# Stagecoach Bus 38 runs between Liss and Petersfield.

# Buses run Monday to Saturday, excluding evenings and public holidays. Check timetables before starting.

FACILITIES: Liss village centre has a wide range of cafés, restaurants, take-aways and a pub for refreshments.

There is the Flying Bull PH and local shop at Rake, and the Jolly Drover PH at Hill Brow.

PLEASE NOTE: *You are asked to keep dogs under control at all times to avoid disturbance to animals. Leave gates and property as you find them and follow the Countryside Code.*