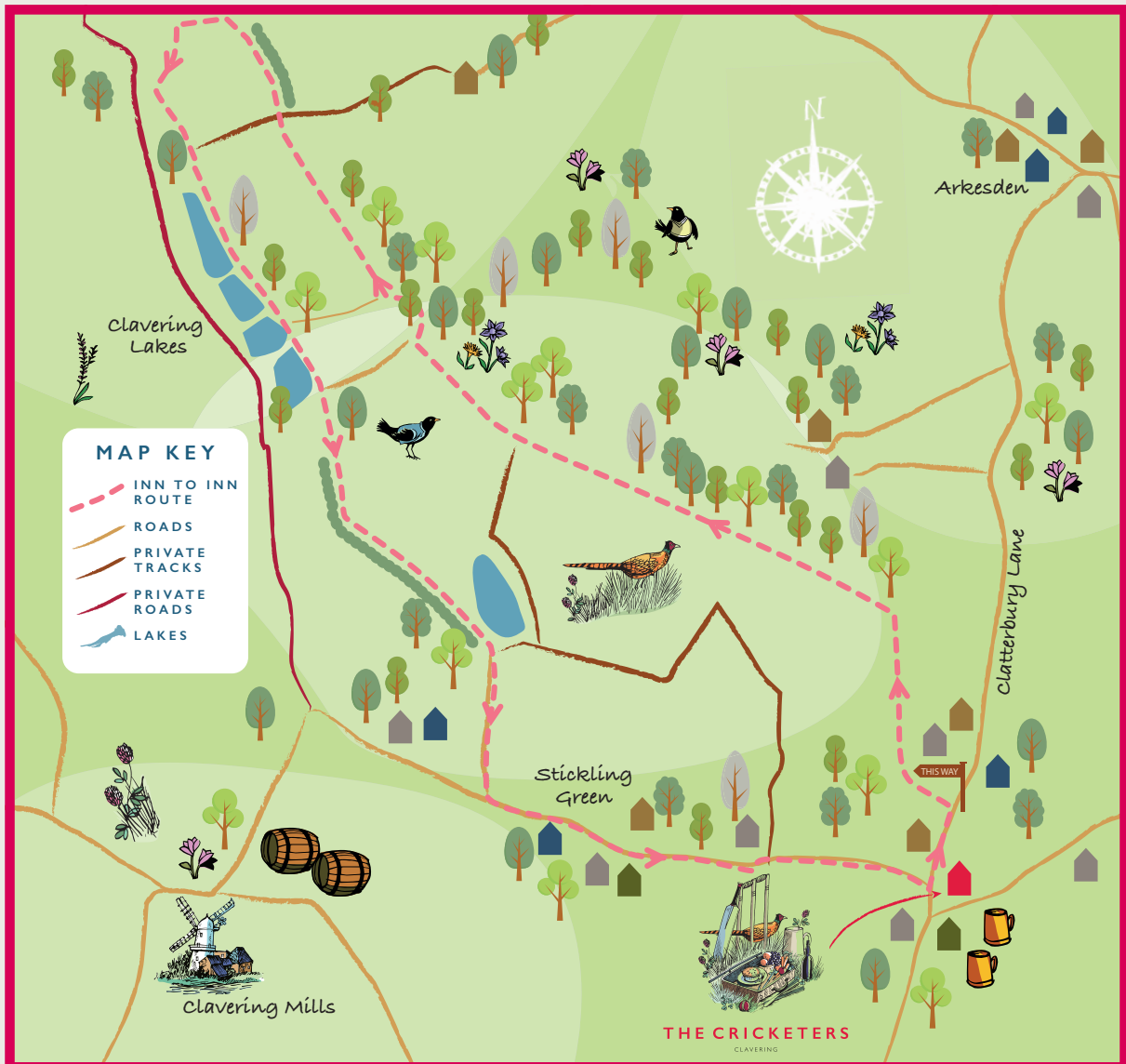


TREE LINE TRUNDLE

Circular scenic walk from the Cricketers at Clavering



3.8 MILES

6.1KM

1 HOUR 30 MIN WALK

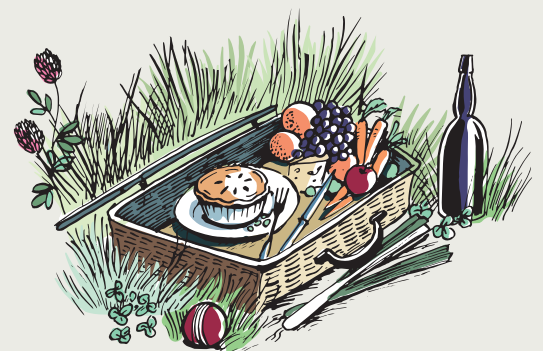
Turning out of The Cricketers, head down Clatterbury Lane. Continue a short distance until reaching a wooden telegraph pole and public footpath on the left. Follow the footpath and head across the field using the trodden pathway. Cross into adjacent field and head straight towards the line of trees at the far end, on reaching the tree line turn left to follow the field's edge.

Follow the field edge for approximately one and a half miles, passing arable fields with glimpses of Clavering Mill and Lakes in the distance. Continue straight avoiding any private land on your left. Occasionally you may have to

round field corners or pass a tree or two but aim to stay on the path going forward. Yellow public footpath signs will guide your way, crossing several fields before eventually reaching a crossing point on the left (use map for reference).

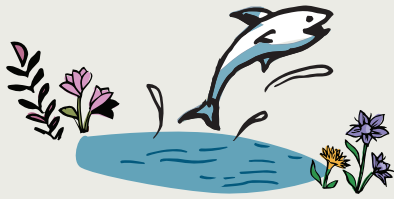
Head left across the muddy trail between two fields and on reaching the trees opposite turn left, walking parallel to your previous steps. This side of the field is a little more overgrown, so be sure to watch your step. Continue along the grassy pathway passing Clavering Lakes on your right behind the trees.

Round the field edges until you join a gravel path heading towards Stickling Green Road. On reaching the road take a left, passing Stickling Green Village before re-joining with Clatterbury Lane. Take a right towards The Cricketers, pop in to rest tired feet and enjoy a tippie or two!



AROUND AND ABOUT

Points of interest along the route



CLAVERING LAKES

The first lake was dug by the Greenall Family in 1990, 2 years later the lakes opened to the public for trout fishing. In 1997 two more lakes now named Specimen and Match were dug. The focus slowly drifted from trout fishing to carp and coarse. The first lake was split to create two new individual lakes named Carp and Predator. In 2022 new investment meant new fish could be added to the lakes.



THE CLAVERING MILLS

There were originally 3 mills in Clavering, the original Clavering Mill was a post mill. It was marked on a map dated c.1625 and then in the ownership of Sir Francis Barrington. Its last recorded date was within White's Directory of 1848 records three millers in Clavering, the last date at which the post mill can be assumed to have been standing.

Two of the mills still stand to this day, built at the later dates of 1757 for the South Mill and 1811 for the North Mill. The North Mill has since been converted into housing and the South Mill used as storage.

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