



✧ Congresbury Tree Trail ✧

This walk has been produced by YACWAG to promote our amazing trees and encourage us to care for them. You can follow the trail using this leaflet alone, following the red dotted line, but if you have access to a copy of the book *TREASURED TREES of Yatton and Congresbury* you will find more information on the pages noted in brackets throughout this text.



Start your walk at the entrance to Broad Street near the market cross. Some **Lime** (p.8) trees were planted in the 1990s and others added in 2012 to replace an older avenue of Limes. The walk is mostly wheelchair friendly. You may need to avoid parts of the church paddock and orchard (but you can look over towards these from the tarmac path) to get to Pauls Causeway.

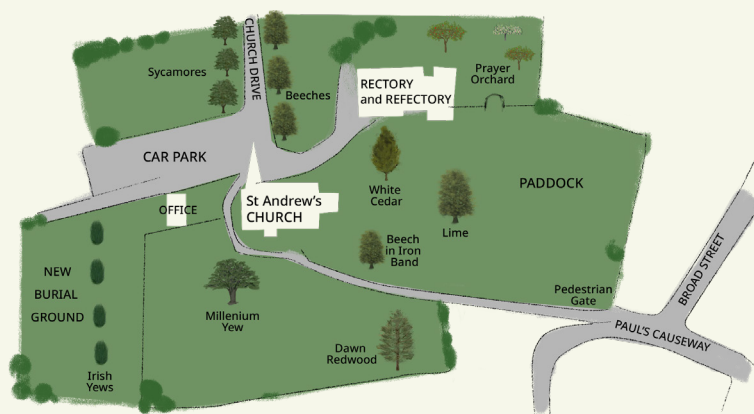
Green dashed lines mark two other detours. To avoid the kissing gate entrance to the King George V field, turn left along The Causeway, and after about 50 metres right through a metal gate onto a path which leads directly to the exit onto Stonewell Drive.

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Walk down Broad Street past the **Lime** trees and at the end turn right. Before you reach the church porch you can see the **Dawn Redwood** (p.28) the **Millennium Yew** (pp 7,14), and the **Beech** growing inside the iron band (pp 15,17).

Looking straight ahead over the wall in the parish council burial ground you can see many **Irish Yews** (p.15). Inside the church if it is open you can look for the Green Man carvings (p.46) in the centre of the arched roof.

Circling the church, admire in front of the Refectory a massive **Lime** (p.9). The Prayer Orchard (p.13) is through the stone arch on your left, a tranquil area for contemplation. Leave the churchyard where you came in, onto Paul's Causeway.



With the Old Inn on your left, pass a lovely **Weeping Willow** in the garden opposite, and go on to the end of the road where the King George V Playing Field gates are directly ahead of you.

There are large **Horse Chestnut** trees (p.27) on your right and diagonally right across the field you can see a lovely **London Plane** (p.19) in the far corner.

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Cross the playing field to the left of the tennis courts and behind the swings see the **Red Horse Chestnuts** (p.27) with two **Limes**. Turn right up the tarmac path and left into Stonewell Drive. After about 100 metres take a footpath between houses 10A and 10 into the Precinct. Walk under the **Fastigate Hornbeam** (p.32) at the end of this path and then look back at it from the car park. **Silver Birches** (p.26) are in front of the shops.

Turn left onto the B3133, crossing over the zebra crossing before the Plough Inn. Turn right into Mill Lane and admire the **London Plane** (p.19) **Weeping Willow** and **Weeping Pear** at Yeo Court.

*(To shorten the route, or for wheelchair access, see below *)*

Take the track opposite Yeo Court - Mill Leg – and keep left at every junction until you reach the Weir. In the gardens of The Birches there are several mature **Locust Trees** (p.30) with much **Mistletoe** (p.12).



Cross over the Weir and keep the river on your left walking through fields to the Millennium Green where you will see on your right four native **Black Poplars** (pp.34,35) planted in 2001.

Leave the Green again by the Millennium Bridge, noting the old **Oak** (p.22) at the far end. Here you can go down into the field on your left, and look at the **Jubilee Oak**, which has been planted in 2013 as its eventual replacement and the **Millennium Orchard** (p.7,11,and 13) in the far corner of the field . Besides regional varieties of apple, the orchard is home to a **Medlar** (p.18), a **Walnut** (p.44) and, over reaching all the rest a **Perry Pear** left over from the original orchard.

Cross the pub car park to return to your starting point in Broad Street.

**To shorten the route, or if you are concerned about the mud in wet weather, head carefully back to The Congresbury Arms Car Park via the main road. (you need to cross the road again where the pavement runs out by Yeo Court.). At the rear of the car park, a path takes you over the Millennium Bridge onto the Green.*

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