

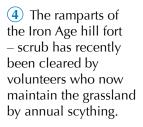
1 The Lookout (recently rebuilt) – originally built ca 1835 for the sugar merchant Conrad Finzel and now popularly known as the Sugar Lookout.

2 This iron bollard from the 1930s originally marked the top of the zigzag path (then fenced) and prevented grazing cattle from wandering onto the pathway.





3 The Tennyson posts ('darkened heart' sculpture) – erected 1994 with lines from the poem *In Memoriam A.H.H.* completed 1849 after the death of the poet Tennyson's friend Hallam.







5 World War II shelter – now gated, popularly known as the Pill Box.



Situated in Clevedon, Somerset, this 9-hectare coastal site includes Church Hill and Wain's Hill. It comprises limestone grassland, scrub and secondary woodland, supporting a rich diversity of wildlife and offering delightful walks with stunning views over the Bristol Channel. Poets' Walk was designated as a Local Nature Reserve in 1993.

The site is managed by North Somerset Council assisted by volunteers from the Friends of Poets' Walk. The plateau grassland is tractor mown in late summer while the steeper, more wildflower-rich slopes are mechanically trimmed or scythed.

The formal paths of Poets' Walk (celebrating the poets Coleridge and Tennyson among others) were constructed in 1929, and the circular path around Church Hill dates from 1923. Running across the southern face of Church Hill is the original path to St Andrew's Parish Church.

Wain's Hill is the site of an Iron Age hill fort and is a Scheduled Monument.

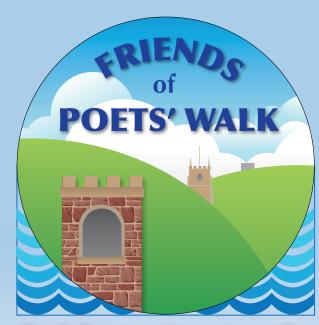
Park in the Salthouse Fields carpark or by the road at the West End.

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For more information visit http://clevedonconservationvolunteers.org/poets-walk/



Guide to Footpaths and Features

