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Cannington village is situated approximately three miles west of Bridgwater on the busy A39 Bridgwater to Minehead road, seven miles from junction 23 and six miles from junction 24 on the M5. The village is also the "gateway" to the Quantock Hills.

"Cannington" is reported to mean "Quantock settlement" This spelling of Cannington appeared around the year 1641. Earlier spellings of *Cantetone* and *Candetone* were found in records copied from the Domesday Book. In taxation and valuation records of around 1327 a spelling of *Canynctone* was found.

Cannington has a number of nature walks all of which provide interesting viewing areas of the countryside and/or historic backgrounds.



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*A
CANNINGTON
WALK*



*to
Combwich & Parrett*

Walk No. 5 Data and Maps supplied by Peter Nurse.
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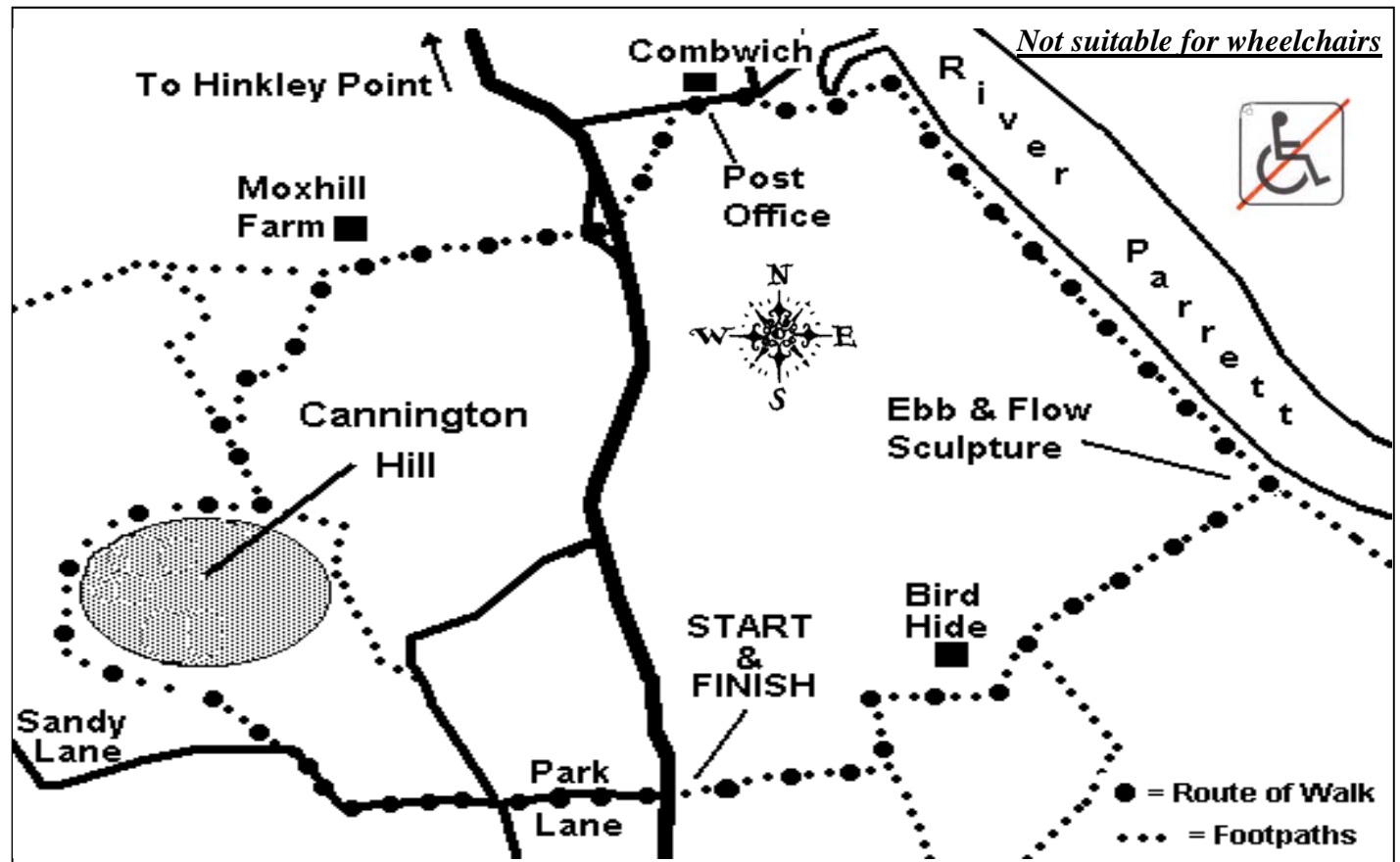
Starting at the crest of Rodway enter Park Lane. Continue along to Chads Hill and cross into Sandy Lane. This lane makes a distinct right turn followed by a left turn. At this point leave the lane, climb over the stile and follow the path which runs to the left of Cannington Hill topped by the hill fort known as Cynwit Castle. Leave the path and follow the path to your left indicated by a Public Footpath finger post and follow this path to the top left corner of the field passing the concrete structure of a first world war firing range still showing bullet damage. Follow this path climbing through ancient woodland to the west side of Cannington Hill. Eventually the path swings down hill in an arc to a metal Gate. Pass through this gate into the lane until the "T" junction. Turn left here and follow the track northwards into open farmland.

The track first crosses Wild Moor Middle Rhyne and then South Moor Main Brook. The chimneys of historic Beere Manor Farm can be seen peeping over the ridge ahead. After the second bridge a footpath sign directs you across the ditch on the right. Turn left, follow around the field to a bridge over a reed filled ditch. The route now bears right, aiming for the left of the farm buildings where the sharp eyed will spot a finger post. Turn right along the lane, over a cattle grid by Moxhill Farm and over a second cattle grid at Bolham Bridge. Turn right after crossing the bridge and then cross the Hinkley Point Road. ***

A Public Footpath Finger Post now shows the way. Climb the stile, turn left and follow the path running alongside the brook. Climb the next stile and cross the field towards a willow tree with Combwich Church steeple behind. Climb the stile by the tree (the path now passes through a private garden). Keeping close to the brook, cross the concrete bridge, two stiles and turn right. The path takes you to Estuary Park.

Across the road is Combwich Post Office and Stores. Follow Brookside Road past Nursery Close and fork right towards Combwich Wharf. Just before the double wooden gates turn right then immediately left through a gap in the fence, climb the stile and follow the path over three more stiles until you climb up onto the river Parrett flood bank.

Notice that the stiles are marked with the "eel" symbol, the mark of the Parrett Trail.



It is along this flood bank that this walk continues for about a mile where you reach the "Ebb & Flow" wooden structure. Here you can rest for a while. When rested retrace your steps a short way to the gate in the fence below the flood bank. Follow the path which lines up with Cannington Church Tower. Ahead is a cattle pen, pass through two gates onto a straight drive. After about 1/2 mile cross a cattle grid. The path turns gently left into a field with the bird hide and the wetland scrape. Follow the path, cross the next cattle grid and turn left uphill to the ridge track across the Downs. Turn right onto the track, past the golf course to the top of Rodway Hill

*** *This walk is just over 5 miles and takes up to three hours. However at this point instead of continuing to Combwich you can return to Cannington directly along the Hinkley Point Road. This reduces the walk to 3 miles. (Care should be taken along this busy road)*



Ebb & Flow Sculpture

All persons using these walks do so at their own risk and are advised that some areas may be muddy. Please remember to close any gates encountered on the walk. Dog owners are reminded that this walk crosses farmer's land and may have animals either on this land or in adjacent fields. Please ensure that dogs are kept on a lead at all times. Also be aware that it is a fineable offence not to clear up should the dog foul the area.