



Iron Bridge Quest

Woodstock, Vermont

Physical Difficulty: Easy

Special Features: Architectural, Natural

Walking Conditions: Pavement, Trail

Duration: 0:45

Bring: Compass

To get there: Begins at the Woodstock Green. Take Exit 1 from I-89 and follow Rte. 4 west for about 10 miles to the village of Woodstock and the Green.

Clues:

On the map, X marks the spot across the road from the Inn,
Read the sign. Wouldn't all those bells make a din?!

Cross the crosswalk, heading north.

It's a long salt box structure where cars drive back and forth.

"Slippery When Wet" the sign will say.

Walk through this structure and you'll be on your way.

Walk down the sidewalk to a conical roof.

Turn to your right and you won't have goofed.

Walk east on the sidewalk to where it ends.

You'll see a three-arched house with lots of bends.

Cross the street, please don't cry.

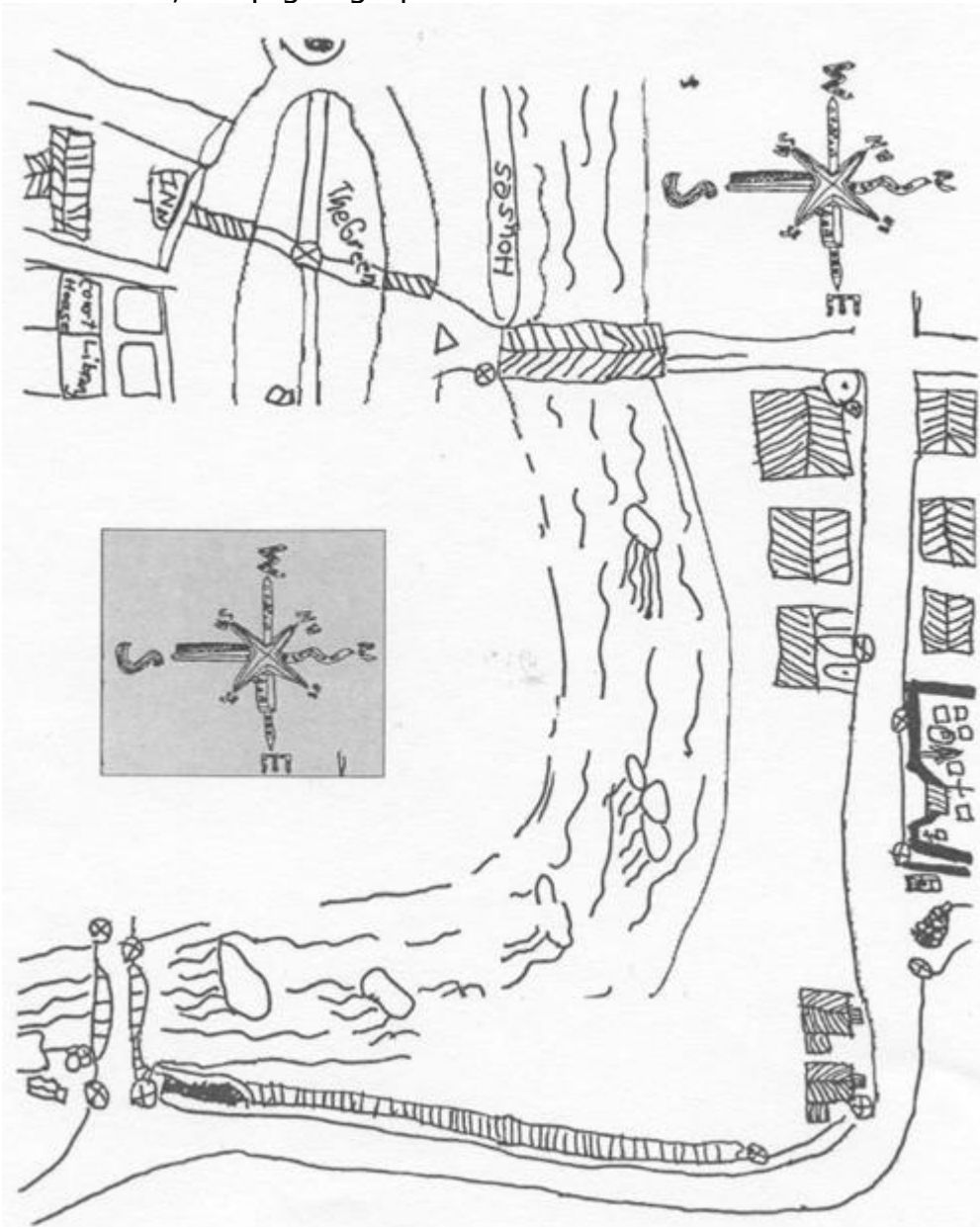
You'll see the place home to many who've died.

Turn in here and walk a straight for a time,

You will come to the tombstones of the Billing's Family line.

Go back to the sidewalk or wander through the cemetery, Eastwards to the Billings Park trail sign, don't tary.

Don't go North, for North Road will end.
Cross over, keep going up around the bend.



Pass the twin houses, continue on.
Notice the river down past the lawn.

Continue up the sidewalk along the rail that's black.
It is so beautiful, you'll want to come back!

Turn south and face this enormous structure.
Aren't you amazed at its beautiful architecture?

Hold on to the railing as you're going across.
Give thanks to its contributor Douglas Ross.

Cross over the river to the end of the rail.
Cross the road and you're on the right trail.

Believe it or not, we ask you once more
To cross over the river away from the stores.

At the end of the bridge turn right
Head towards the river, but not out of sight.

Continue 20 stones down, no slippin',
Look left and under where your treasure is hidden.

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