Before the Jitties were linked to the mains water system, water had to be collected by hand at local wells and springs.



The Jitties were only linked to the water and sewerage system in the 1920s, long after the rest of Broseley. Before then water had to be collected at the nearby Cob Well, Boss Well and The Spout in Spout Lane. Sewerage was dumped in earth closets or open sewers.



People here struggled long and hard for centuries to gain prosperity and social acceptance. The Jitties area is now a desirable place of mostly restored cottages with a unique community heritage.

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The Broseley Jitties are a maze of narrow lanes and passageways that link together a higgledy-piggledy jumble of old squatter cottages. Each Jitty has a distinct name reflecting its history and folklore and the people who once lived there.

Broseley was well known for

This leaflet will help you to follow the Broseley Jitties Trail, a short walk and free audio tour exploring a unique and historic part of Broseley.

THE BROSELEY JITTIES



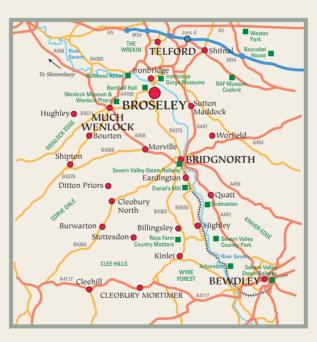
Maypole Jitty is named after the Maypole on Woodlands Green, a tradition dating back centuries.

## **Visitor Information**

You can explore the Trail in any direction you choose. It will take about 1 hr to wander round at an easy pace.

Some of the paths are quite steep and are not suitable for wheelchairs.

Download a copy of the FREE audio tour from www.broseley.org.uk.





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