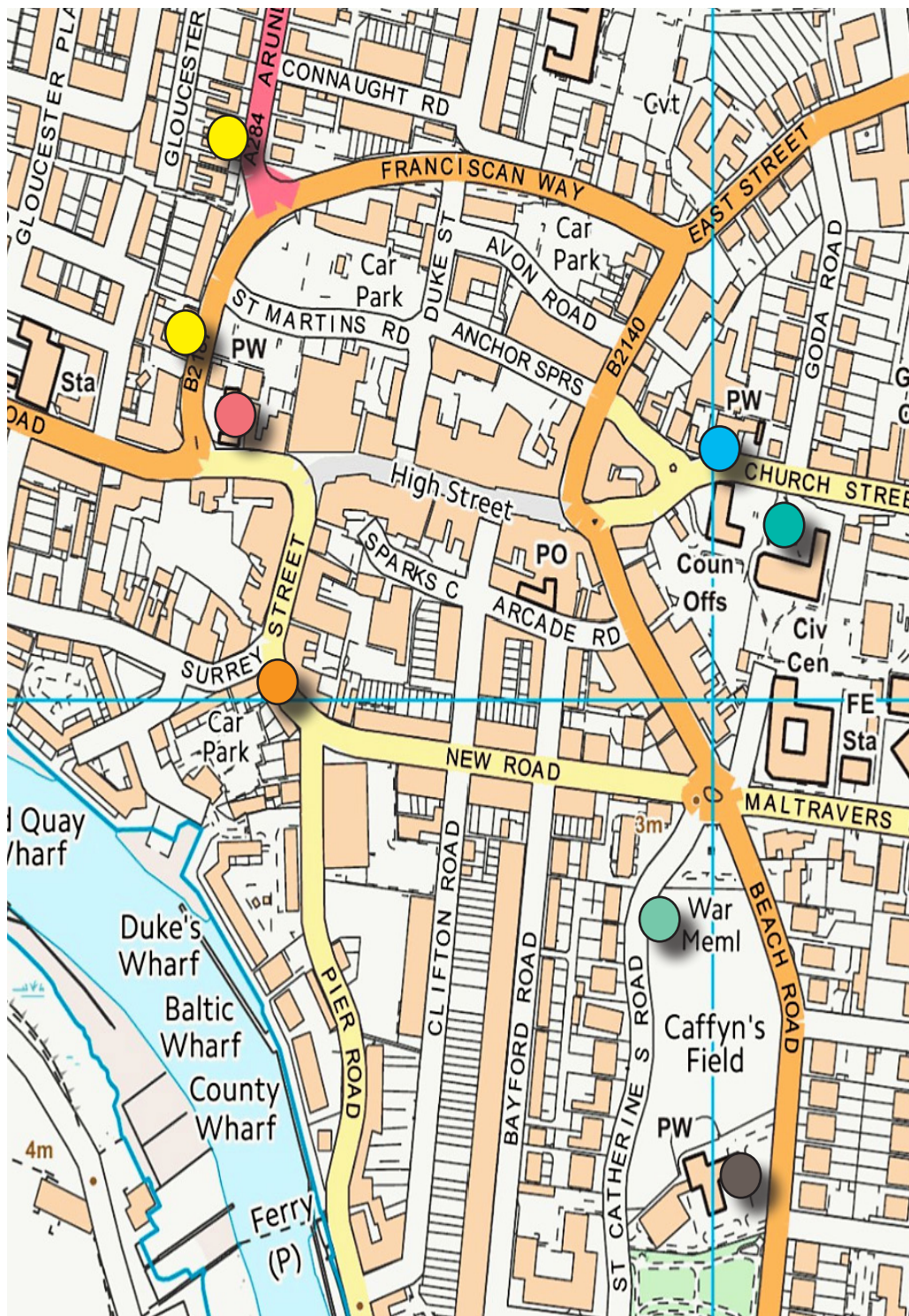


BUILDING STONES TRAIL

A walk around
Littlehampton looking at
a selection of the different
stones used in local
buildings.

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 Flint houses. These feature both field and chalk flint. They also feature a white variety of Torquay Limestone.
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 Houses featuring beach flints.
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 The cottages opposite the Museum feature both knapped (worked) flint and chalk flint.
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 Littlehampton United Church features a variety of different building stones, including flint decoration around the windows, and the white variety of Torquay Limestone. It also contains a great variety of erratics in the lower parts of the walls, these probably originate from Scandinavia.
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 The wall of the carpark in Arundel Road, opposite the United Church, features a selection of Gneiss (a high grade metamorphic rock composed of layers of different minerals). The same can be seen on houses further up the road.
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 St Catherine's Church features some Calcareous glauconitic sandstone containing fossilised oysters.
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 St Mary's Church was completely rebuilt in 1934 – however the original Medieval church was built of Kentish ragstone, a small example of which can be seen in the west window frame.



Littlehampton United Church - Flint & Erratics



St Catherine's Road - Torquay Limestone



St Catherine's Road - Beach & Field Flint



St Catherine's Church - Fossilised Oysters

