This walk commences along the left hand side of Power Street heading away from Barkers Road.

Turn off Power Street onto the first street on your left, where this sign is located.

The path widens here to merge with a dead-end street, then becomes a walking path again at the end.

Providing more greenery along your walk is Glenferrie Oval, a former Australian Rules Football stadium.

Artist Adrian Doyle and some Very Special Kids depict life in Melbourne’s leafy eastern suburbs.

Swinburne University is just behind these shops. Cross here and continue into the heart of the campus.
This walk commences at the intersection of Power Street and Barkers Road. Start by walking on the left hand side of Power Street heading away from Barkers Road. The very first side street on your left is Hawthorn Grove. Turn left here and enjoy the instant calm of this pleasant suburban street. A short distance along this street is L.E. Bray Park. The park entrance is on the right hand side of the street.

The path runs the length of this beautiful park, crossing two quiet streets along the way. The native trees and grass in this park create a special feeling of being way out in nature even though you are right in the heart of suburban Melbourne.

The first street to cross called Kinkora Road has a pedestrian crossing to use. Once you are across, look for the bicycle route sign pointing down a dead-end street, which is just to your left. Walk down this street and at the end the walking path continues through the park.

Cross over Mary Street and take up the path again through this final stretch of L.E. Bray Park. Cross over Chrystobel Crescent to the footpath on the right hand side of the street ahead of you called Hilda Crescent.

At the end of this short street is a roundabout. Turn left and walk along Linda Crescent, passing by the Hawthorn Football Club on your right. Next to the heritage registered grandstand is the Glenferrie Oval, ‘The Hawks’ home ground for VFL matches from 1906–1973. Once you are past the sporting oval, there is art work up ahead. A Melbourne artist has painted a six-metre long, three-metre high artwork on the side of a building, depicting life in Melbourne’s leafy eastern suburbs.

You are now on the corner of Glenferrie Road where there are shops, cafés and a supermarket. Turn left here and head towards the pedestrian crossing where you can safely cross this busy street. The crossing leads you straight onto Wakefield Street which takes you right to the front entrance of ‘The George’ in the heart of the campus.