The Whittlesey mud walls are a special local feature. They were created as a way to build solid boundary walls without using any bricks, as a result of the brick tax introduced in 1784 to help pay for the ongoing wars against the American Colonies. The brick tax was finally repealed in 1850.

The mud walls make use of the clay subsoil which overlays the famous brick clay of the area, and are different to the cob or wychert walls found elsewhere in England.

Interested in mud walls? Come along to the

WHITTLESEY MUD WALLS GROUP

A group of local people actively working to preserve the unique mud walls found in Whittlesey and Eastrea, in Cambridgeshire.

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The Whittlesey Mud Walls Group meets upstairs at the Old Town Hall, Market St., Whittlesey (Whittlesey Museum) at 10.30am on the first Wednesday of every month.
Key to Mud Walls Map

All 27 surviving fragments of mud wall in the town of Whittlesey are marked on this map. We suggest visiting the walls in this order, starting and finishing at the Buttercross:

1. Grosvenor Rd
2. Grosvenor Rd
3. Old Crown Lane
4. Arnolds Lane (not visible from road)
5. Delph St
6. Delph St
7. Delph St
8. Delph Court
9. Windmill St (not visible from road)
10. Gracious St
11. Gracious St
12. Conservative Club
13. Conservative Club
14. Low Cross (not visible from road)
15. West End
16. Finkle Lane
17. Finkle Court
18. Willow Close (not visible from road)
19. Hallcroft Rd
20. Horsegate (not visible from road)
21. Horsegate
22. Horsegate
23. Black Bull
24. Black Bull
25. Black Bull
26. Black Bull

Walls numbered in blue are not visible from the public road.