

Reepham via Salle Church



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Information	
Start point	Reepham Market Place • Grid Reference TG100228
Parking	Station Road free car park
Distance	3.7 miles
Details	Minor gradient, 60% soft 

Walk instructions

From the Market Place, walk towards the church, turning left into St John's Alley, a hidden narrow alley between Melton House and Ideal Shop/Post Office. At the end cross Ollands Road into Malthouse Yard almost opposite.

Turn left out of Malthouse Yard into Norwich Road and follow the path on the left adjacent to the road, turning left at the end through the wooden barrier into the footpath.

At the end, cross New Road into Richmond Rise, turn first right then bear immediately left through the metal barriers to another footpath. Turn left at the end, walk under the bridge, cross Cawston Road and enter the footpath opposite.

On reaching the road turn right, then immediately right again into a field to follow the field edge footpath on the left adjacent to the road. Bear right at the corner to continue with the hedge on your left until reaching the belt of trees.

Turn left, keeping the trees on your left continue towards Salle Church on the wide grassy path. At the end of the wood, bear left, cross the playing field and turn left onto The Street in front of the church.

At the T-junction, turn left and walk along Wood Dalling Road to Reepham for 1.2 miles. On reaching the busy Cawston Road, turn right, cross the road, then left into Ollands Road. Follow Ollands Road down to Church Road, turn right and walk back to the market place.



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This second walk from Reepham takes walkers up to Salle Church – there seems to be a lot of sky on this walk!

- The large church dominating the horizon on the way to Salle is well worth the walk. This perpendicular church is a good example of an unaltered 15th Century church, built between 1400 and 1430. By the end of the 19th century the church was in a poor state of repair. Duleep Singh, the Sikh owner of the Elvedon estate, was an enthusiast for medieval buildings, and helped repair the church according to the non-invasive philosophy of William Morris rather than the usual Victorian 'restoration'.
- When walking up to the church, the open arable fields provide a good chance of a glimpse of a brown hare or to listen to skylarks. Both species are in decline and are included in the Norfolk Biodiversity Action Plan. For more information see www.norfolkbiodiversity.org

