

# Marsham via Fengate



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| Information |   |
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| Start point | Thatched shelter on Old Norwich Road, Marsham<br>• Grid Reference TGI97240                              |
| Parking     | Old Norwich Road  |
| Distance    | 3 miles (*or 2 miles for shorter option)  |
| Details     | Moderate, 85% soft<br> |

## Walk instructions

From the shelter, walk up the Old Norwich Road towards the church, continuing straight ahead onto the Croft Lane footpath.

Turn right into Church Lane; walk up to and through the churchyard, leaving via the brick gateway dated 1864. Bear left to walk across the field; a wooden fingerpost indicates the direction.

Climb the stile at the end and walk clockwise around the meadow towards the buildings.

Turn right at the road and then right again into Shepherd's Lane, a public bridleway.

Turn right at the end of Shepherd's Lane onto the High Street.

Turn first left into Cranes Lane and continue along this gravel lane, which becomes a footpath between high banks, down to the road.

\*For the short option, turn right and walk down the hill (Fengate).

Turn right immediately after The Plough public house and walk along Old Norwich Road to the start point.

For a more challenging walk, at the end of the footpath just before the houses on the left, turn left up a farm track (Reeds Lane). As the track bears left into a field, continue straight ahead on the field edge footpath, keeping the hedge on your right.

Turn right at the brow of the hill: there is a Countryside Stewardship Conservation Walks sign at this point, explaining this short permissive path creates a link between two public rights of way. Follow the permissive path keeping the hedge on your left.

When it reaches the grass track, turn right and walk along this bridleway to the end. Turn left at the road. Turn right after The Plough public house and walk along Old Norwich Road to the start point.



- All Saints Church at Marsham is 15th Century, built on a late 13th Century plan. In the church is a fine font, with the design of head-dress worn by the ladies dating this to approximately 1467.

