

Walks in York

ELVINGTON

Useful contacts

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A summary of this information can be provided in your own language.

এই তথ্যটুকুর সারাংশ আপনার নিজের ভাষায় অনুবাদ করে দেওয়া যাবে। (Bengali)

我們能以您的語言提供些信息的摘要 (Cantonese)

Streszczenie tych informacji może być zapewnione w Twoim języku ojczystym. (Polish)

Bu bilginin özetini kendi dilinizde almanız mümkündür. (Turkish)

ان معلومات کا خلاصہ آپ کی اپنی زبان میں بھی مہیا کیا جاسکتا ہے۔ (Urdu)

(01904) 551550



Walk 5

Elvington Via Greengales Lane.

Distance: 3³/₄ miles

Time: 1¹/₂ hours

Stiles: 2

Gates: 0

Parking: On road parking in Elvington.

Public Transport: Bus No.24

The Village of Elvington lies about 6 miles south east of York on the west bank of the River Derwent facing the village of Sutton on Derwent on the opposite bank. The river forms the boundary between City of York and East Riding County areas. Elvington lies on an historic crossing of the river Derwent with mention of a bridge at this location first

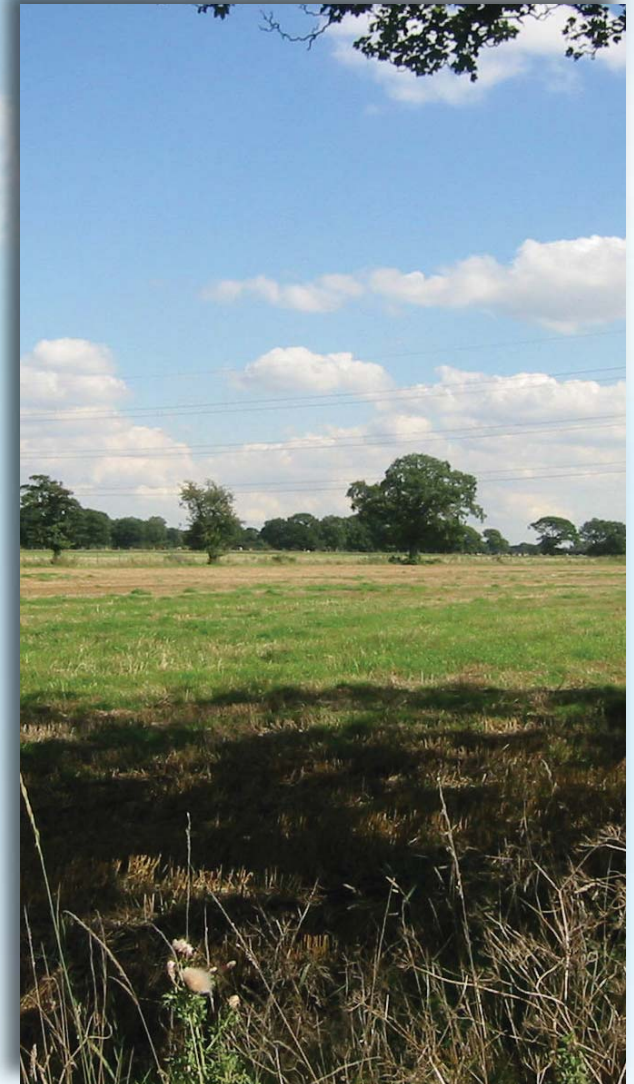
documented in 1396.

The river Derwent was navigable in the eighteenth century and a lock cut at Elvington in

1723. In the 19th Century, coal yards occupied the banks of the river near the bridge; however, the Derwent was closed as a public waterway in 1932.

There is mention of a church at Elvington in the Domesday Book of 1086 however the current Holy Trinity Church was entirely rebuilt on the site of an older church in 1803.

www.british-history.ac.uk



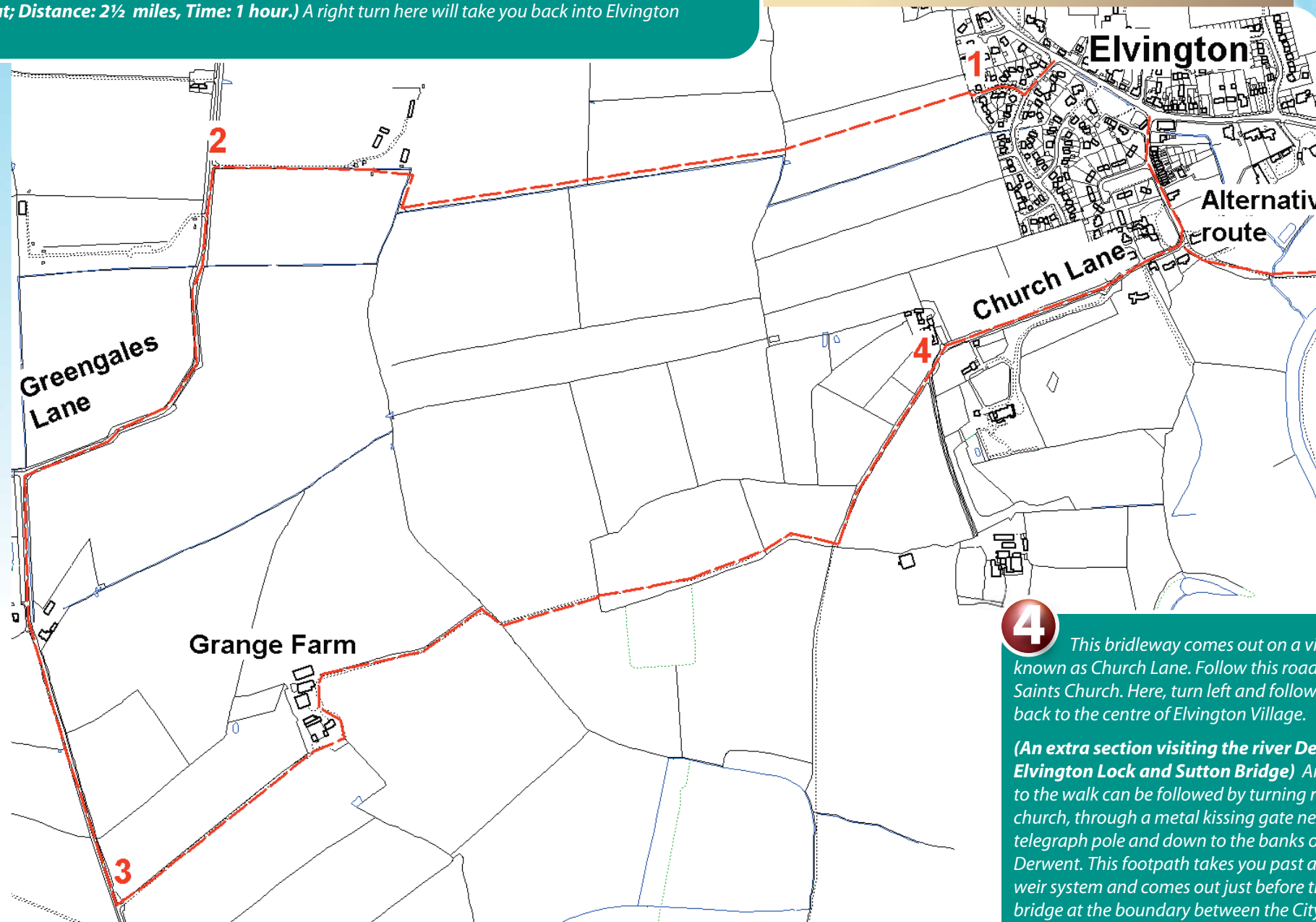
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1 The route starts from Beck Close, a residential street off a street called Beckside. Walking from the centre of the village towards York, Beckside is on the left hand side and Beck Close is a right turn after a short distance. At the end of Beck Close, look for a gap in the hedge to the side of No. 14. Follow the signpost to access the field at the rear of the houses. Cross the field and continue into the next field following the path along the left hand field edge. Continue along this path through a gap in the hedge into a third field still continuing along the field edge. In the corner of this field the path doglegs to the right and leads to a footbridge. Cross the bridge and follow the field edge to the end of the field eventually reaching a second footbridge by a signpost that leads out onto a road. This is Greengales Lane linking the villages of Elvington and Wheldrake.

(Short Cut; Distance: 2½ miles, Time: 1 hour.) A right turn here will take you back into Elvington



4 This bridleway comes out on a village lane known as Church Lane. Follow this road up to the All Saints Church. Here, turn left and follow the road back to the centre of Elvington Village.

(An extra section visiting the river Derwent, Elvington Lock and Sutton Bridge) An extension to the walk can be followed by turning right at the church, through a metal kissing gate next to a telegraph pole and down to the banks of the River Derwent. This footpath takes you past a lock and weir system and comes out just before the old stone bridge at the boundary between the City of York and the East Riding of Yorkshire. Turn left here back into Elvington village.

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2 Turn left and walk along the road for about 1 mile and immediately after a right and then left hand bend you will pass fishing ponds on the right. Take care as during peak periods this road carries fast moving traffic. Eventually, a wooden finger post should be visible on the right hand side of the road bearing the legend 'Elvington 1 mile'.



3 Follow this signpost down a surfaced access track towards a farm. This is Grange Farm. When you reach the farm continue past the house before turning left and then reaching a track that continues to the right. Follow this track out into the fields, crossing a stile and continuing over the field around a sunken area that is often filled with water during wet periods and where ducks and geese often gather. This dip in the land is known as Butterbump Bottom. Go past this area in the corner of the field and then through a squeeze stile adjacent to a metal gate. Follow the path through a small wooded section that eventually becomes enclosed and leads to a junction of paths at a wooden signpost. The footpath to the right, through a metal kissing gate, leads all the way to the village of Wheldrake, 1½ miles away. Our route however follows the bridleway to the left.