

## About the route

An easy walk beside the River Trent and along quiet lanes linking two villages you will want to explore. The 'ton' at the end of the village name means a hamlet or farmstead. Level walking on riverside floodbanks, 'green lanes,' pasture land using field paths; some quiet road walking.

### Walk Checklist:

#### Start point/parking

St Mary the Virgin Church, Church Lane, Carlton on Trent.

#### Distance

Approximately 4 miles (6.5 kms).

#### Duration

2 - 2.5 hours + stops.

#### Stiles and gates

15 gates.

#### Refreshments

Public House, Sutton on Trent.

#### Public Transport

By bus: Services No. 37 Newark-Tuxford-Retford; Nos. 39 & 39B Newark-Sutton-on-Trent-Normanton.

#### OS Grid Reference

Walk starts at **SK799639** – Map OS Explorer 271 and OS Landranger 121.



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## Carlton on Trent Circular



Sutton on Trent Windmill c1814.

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**Route Type:** Level walking on riverside, 'green lanes,' field paths; some roads

# Carlton on Trent Circular

**1 Start.** From St Mary the Virgin Church turn right along Church Lane passing Carlton Hall on the left. Soon after, turn right and pass some attractive cottages, The Maltings, and follow the track past the old wharf to the disused Carlton Windmill.

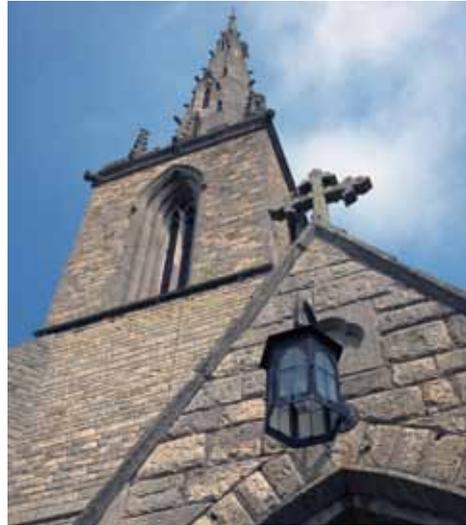


Carlton Hall.



Disused Carlton windmill.

Carlton on Trent is mentioned several times in the Domesday Book of 1086. It had a mill - the largest tower in the county and a large amount of meadow and woodland pasture. The Church of St Mary in Carlton on Trent is a Grade II listed building. It was built in 1851 to replace a much earlier church and still retains the medieval doorway. Carlton Hall (18th century) and stable block are both Grade II listed buildings. Opposite these is the Dower House, another Grade II listed building from the 19th century.



St Mary's Church, Carlton.

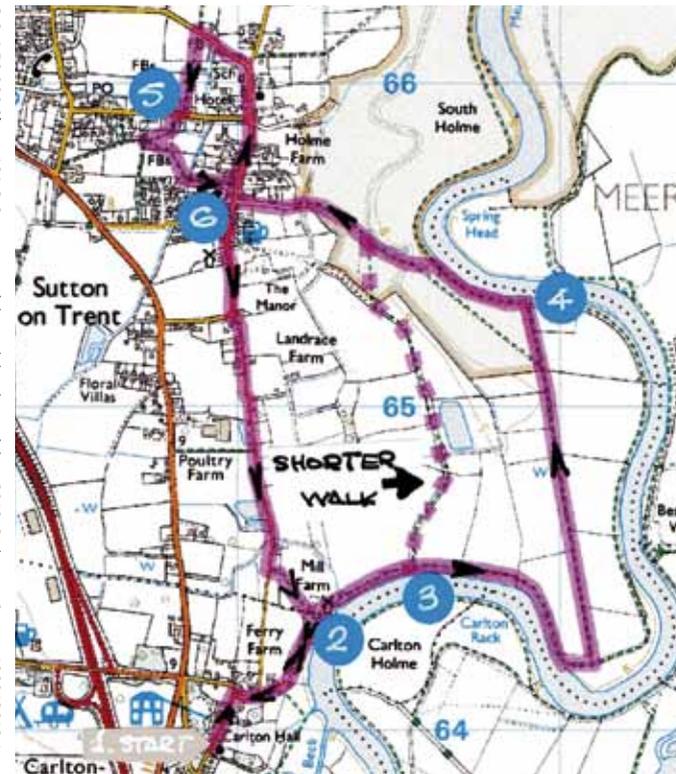
**2** Pass the mill and go through a gate and onwards to a floodbank. Here you have a choice of walks: for a **shorter walk** turn left through a gate and follow a floodbank in a northerly direction for approx. 1 km where you leave it and follow a path to join the track at the start of Section 4.

**3** For the **longer walk** go through the gate on the riverside floodbank. Continue on to pass through two further gates. After the second gate follow the floodbank sharp left, then left again at a waymark post to



Carlton Floodbank Long Path Mill.

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enter an old 'green lane' leading north - the lane cuts off a loop in the river.

**Alternatively**, you can continue to follow the river and extend the walk. The lane - rough in places - runs for 1.2 kms to meet the riverbank where you turn left through a gate.

**4** Follow the track which swings left towards Sutton on Trent, joining Far Holme Lane. Turn right to pass the church, bearing left after the school along Bulham Lane. After 200 metres take a footbridge on the left and follow a new laid path beside a hedge left. Where path goes left, turn right along a broken hedgerow for a few metres then left through a gap by a tree. Go forward slightly right to pass between a beech hedge and fence and onto a minor road through a small development and the car park of the presently closed Old England Hotel to High Street.

Sutton on Trent is also mentioned in the Domesday Book. It was a slightly larger settlement at this time with a priest and church, three fisheries, meadow and woodland pasture. All Saints Church is a Grade 1 listed building. The origins of the church are believed to be Saxon given its mention in the Domesday Book. The building today is mainly 13th century with a 16th century chapel. Sutton Windmill, a Grade II listed building, is a brick town mill of six floors. Built in 1814, it was last used in 1922.

**5** Turn right for 30 metres then left down a narrow path between houses. Go through a gate at the end into a field. Turn half-right along a path to another gate. Do not go through but turn back half-left and take path to another gate in right-hand corner. Go through this, then diagonally left on a path to a footbridge passing a redundant gate. Turn left down an enclosed path to Main Street.

**6** Turn right and go through the village, passing the pub on your left. Ignore the right hand bend and continue ahead along Carlton Lane. Cross a little bridge, pass some houses and after approximately 200 metres, take the narrow path on the left between hedgerows. Go through a gate at the end and veer right beside a fence to another gate in the field corner. Go between two houses to join a lane near Carlton Mill, and turn right to return to the church.