

## About the route

A short/medium length ride with some hills through the villages of Cromwell, Sutton on Trent, Grassthorpe and Norwell to the North of Newark. Suitable for all cycles.

### Cycle Checklist:

#### Route number

6 of 20.

#### Start Point

Main Street, Cromwell Village.  
O.S. Grid Ref **SK 798614**

#### Distance

Approximately 12.5 miles (20 kms).

#### Duration

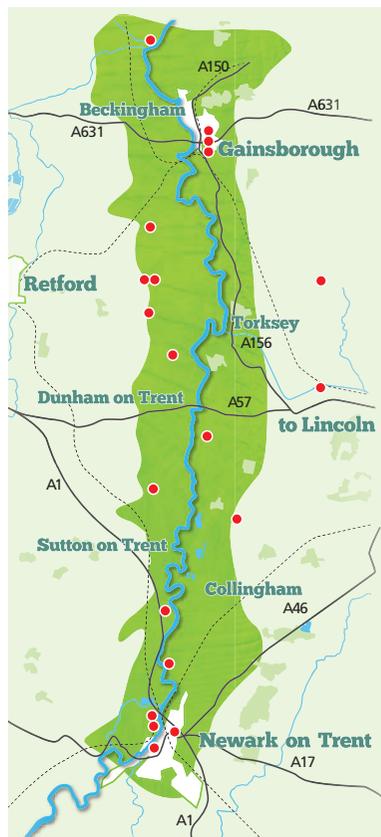
1.5 hours + stops.

#### Significant points of interest

- Doll Museum, Cromwell.
- The Old Forge, Carlton on Trent.
- The Windmill, Sutton on Trent.

#### Refreshments

Refreshment possibilities in route-side pubs at Sutton on Trent and Norwell.



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## Cromwell to Norwell Circular



Sutton on Trent Windmill c1814.

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**Route Duration:** 1.5 hours + stops

**Route Type:** Road and off road, some hills



# Cromwell to Norwell Circular

**1** From start point ride half mile North through Cromwell village and turn right over the A1 then left on lane parallel to Southbound side of A1 for about one and a half miles into the village of Carlton on Trent. Turn right where the road branches then right again about 100 yards after church then left onto Carlton Lane leading to Sutton on Trent.



Carlton on Trent is mentioned several times in the Domesday Book of 1086. It had a mill 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.

**2** Keep straight on through Sutton on Trent past the church onto Ingrams Lane, which leads to the hamlet of Grassthorpe. In Grassthorpe turn left and go through the village. Where the road turns left carry straight on for three-quarters of a mile (care needed at the level crossing) to join the Great North Road (B1164) turn left for one mile then turn right just before the railway bridge to cross over the A1.



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.

This plaque in Sutton village gives details about the system of grazing on Sutton on Trent Holmes. The annual Sutton on Trent festival is held on the field behind and is well worth visiting.



**3** After one and a half miles turn right at the T-junction then first left for Norwell. Once the village is reached follow the signs for Cromwell and back to the start point.



Norwell village is called 'Nortwelle' in the Domesday Book of 1086. This probably means 'North well' or 'North spring'. Also the village is recorded as having a mill and a fishery, and was owned by the Archbishop of York. The church of St Laurence has a long history dating back to Norman times. It has many splendid features but pride of place is its 15th century clerestory windows.



Norwell Village. A view back down the hill towards the church.

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