


Start point	St John the Baptist, Church Street, Harleston Grid reference TM246833
Parking	Car park behind church
Distance	4 miles
Details	Steep gradients, 25% soft 

Walk instructions

From the church; turn right and walk along Broad Street then Redenhall Road and continue to the roundabout for approximately one mile.

Cross the roundabout and walk up to Redenhall Church. After visiting the church and looking at the wildlife in the churchyard, return to the road and continue over the brow of the hill.

Turn right into Cook's Lane. Continue along Cook's Lane turning left at the junction to walk down Cuckoo Lane, a very steep hill. Turn right at the T-junction onto Low Road.

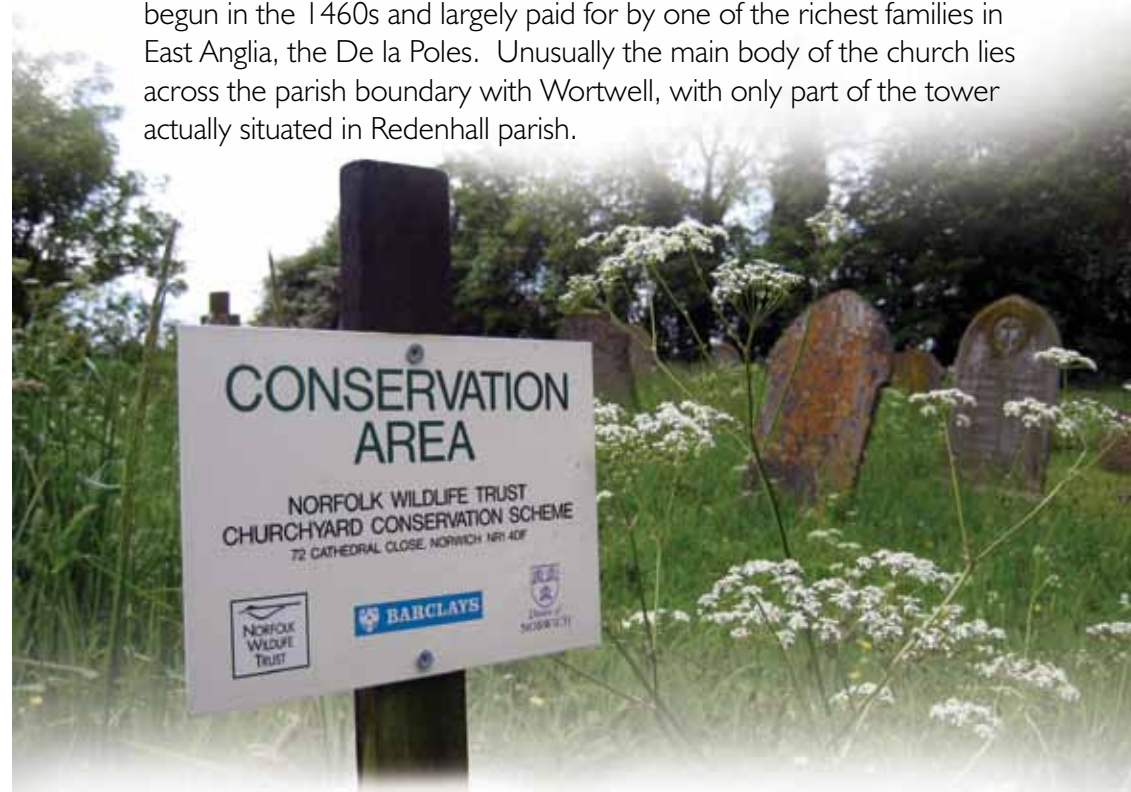
Turn right at the public footpath fingerpost just after Freston Farm and Freston House and walk up the steep hill (part of Angles Way).

At the junction of footpaths at the brow of the hill continue ahead (by turning right then immediately left at the second waymarker post) and keep the ditch on your left. Just before a small wood on your left, turn right to walk down to the road.

Turn left into Green Lane, cross the A143 at the crossing point and continue as Green Lane becomes Jay's Green.

As the road bears sharp right, continue ahead onto Straight Lane, turning left at the end to return to the start point at the church.

- The imposing church in Redenhall is St Mary's Church and is the original parish church of Redenhall with Harleston. It has been suggested that a Saxon minster stood on the site of the present church. St Mary's was begun in the 1460s and largely paid for by one of the richest families in East Anglia, the De la Poles. Unusually the main body of the church lies across the parish boundary with Wortwell, with only part of the tower actually situated in Redenhall parish.






- Many older churchyards are remnants of ancient meadows that were used for hay or grazing animals long before the church was built and are an important relic of ancient grassland habitats. The variety of stone used in church walls and gravestones also represents a valuable habitat, often supporting a rich lichen, moss and fern flora - particularly important for the survival of some species in Norfolk where stone walls and natural stone outcrops are relatively scarce. Churchyards can provide a valuable, largely undisturbed habitat for species such as butterflies, slow worms, lizards and bats. Other habitats of value include veteran trees, hedges and their associated 'woodland edge' flora.


Another pleasant hilly walk with fine views over the Waveney Valley.




Key

Walk 10 

Parking  Church 

0  1/2km

1/4mile



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• Speckled wood butterfly in a pool of sunlight in the shady churchyard