




Start point	River Close Grid reference TF746131 • Postcode PE32 1UY
Parking	Narford Road near junction with Main Road (short walk to start point)
Distance	3.8 miles (from River Close)
Details	Minor gradients, 95% soft 

Walk instructions

If parking at the junction of Narford Road and Main Road, turn right to walk approximately a third of a mile to your start point, turning left into River Close.

1. Starting from River Close, bear right round to the public footpath which will be on your left at the end of River Close.
2. Turn left to follow the public footpath. The footpath brings you out to the River Nar. Continue following the footpath along the river for just over 1.5 miles.
3. When you reach the track junction, turn left on to the public bridleway, a wider more open track.
4. Walk for approximately half a mile and then turn left on to another public bridleway following the right hand edge of the field. Keep walking straight on and after approximately two thirds of a mile, you will walk through a belt of trees.
5. Follow the bridleway cross field and then turn right on to a track. When you reach the road, turn left on to a public footpath, bearing right towards the houses.
6. The footpath takes you past All Saints' Church which will be on your right. Turn right on to Main Road and walk back to your parking point (if Narford Road).



◀ All Saints' Church

The oldest part of this attractive church is the Norman north door, the rest being largely of about 1300, extended in the later 14th century and remodelled in the 15th century. After being later reduced in size, the church was heavily restored in 1865 and 1906. Inside are important

monuments, mainly to the Spelman family. The churchyard has a very important group of World War One Royal Flying Corps graves and an 18th century summerhouse from the former rectory garden.

Narborough Hall ▶

This country house is set in 79 acres of park and woodland, containing two lakes and a stretch of the river Nar. Built on the site of earlier houses, the Spelman family started the current hall in the late 16th century, incorporating quantities of reused medieval stone, probably from a monastery. The hall was extended in the 18th century.



◀ Narborough Mill

This imposing three storey brick former watermill dates to the late 18th century. The building was extended and repaired in the late 20th century. Part of the Narborough trout fishing estate until the 1990s, the mill is now converted to residential use.

Narborough

Following the course of the River Nar, this peaceful walk provides an opportunity to spot kingfishers hunting around the river.



• Kingfisher
Photograph © John Harding



• Lapwing
Photograph © Nick Ford

- Look out for...
- Lapwing
 - Kingfisher
 - Barn owl and little owl