2 A fingerpost signs the footpath and head right along the edge of this carpark to the corner under the trees in a northerly direction. This path is between the ditch and hedging on the right and a wooden fence on the left which leads to a small grassed area at the elbow of Jubilee Walk and Whitehouse Road.

Continue straight ahead, as the footpath crosses Deer Park Road, which is again signed, and carrys on between a hedge to the right and fence to the left until you reach the edge of the houses when you will cross a bridge.

3 Now we are out in the Country and, with the hedge on the left walk to the end of the field. At the track, turn left, still keeping the hedge on the left walk to the corner (west) and then right continuing to the end of that field (hedge still on the left).

4 At the next corner is a footbridge and, still slightly to the right, the path is along the top of the plantation, which is on the right. This continues, dropping downhill, then up beside a copse on the right and ends just before Roundhills Wood, ahead of you.

5 There is now NO public right of way, so about turn and retrace your steps, enjoying all that is to be seen and heard, without complicated directions! It is good to see Conington Church tower overlooking the route and showing such a variety of lights/shadows as you pass along changing with the daylight. Early morning is splendid with the sunrise behind it.

- Please remember to take your litter home.
- Broken plastic and glass can injure or kill living creatures.
- Please do not let your dogs run freely.
- Do not throw things into the water courses.
- Always stay on marked footpaths.
- On average a person walks 3 miles per hour.
- Never pick wild flowers.

SAFETY

- Some parts of the path may be muddy and slippery when wet.
- Please read the route directions for guidance regarding the suitability of this walk for pushchairs and wheelchairs.
- When walking along the road, take care. Always walk on the right hand side, towards the oncoming traffic.

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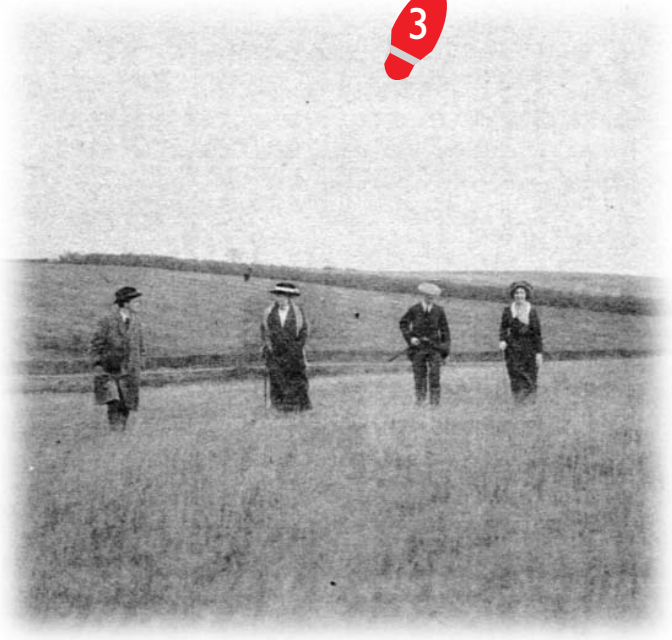

A walk to Sawtry Brook & Roundhills
Approx 2.8km (1 3/4 miles) & 4.4km (2 3/4 miles)

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Welcome to Sawtry - Wildlife & Views Walk

This walk has some delights of varying natural interest…flowers, small birds, mace and butterflies and owls, kestrels and heron have been spotted as well as providing different views of the surroundings and village. (Can you spot All Saints Church or the Old Mill on the way back?)

1 From the Village Green head along Glatton Road until you reach the industrial estate. The last turning right as you leave the Village is Brookside.

2 Walk straight to the end of the tarmac and a post with a fingerboard shows the path crossing the field diagonally to the left-hand corner of it, where it now joins the Brook.

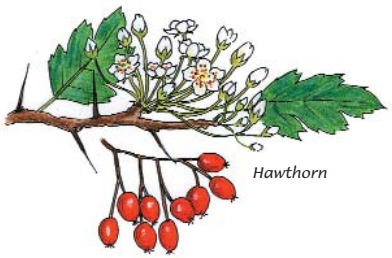
3 Cross the footbridge and, with the Brook on the left walk along the edge of the next 2 fields, to the motorway.

4 Return the same way but this time the view ahead is slightly more attractive. It is necessary to keep a good eye on the ground in order not to slide down the steep banks into the Brook, as in places it has been dredged enthusiastically to the detriment of the path.

You are now back at the Village Green.

1 Take the 'Chitty, Jitty, Ginnel' or whatever your part of the world calls an alley way between the A1 Bed and Breakfast and Chequers Cottage (used to be a pub) cross the gravelled Belgrave Square to the corner of the Ex servicemen and Workingmen's club Carpark.

This is a straightforward route suitable either for a stroll or for brisk exercise, depending on the season. It incorporates two separate walks so if you're short of time or the weather changes you can postpone the second part for another day.



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Skylark

Cowslip

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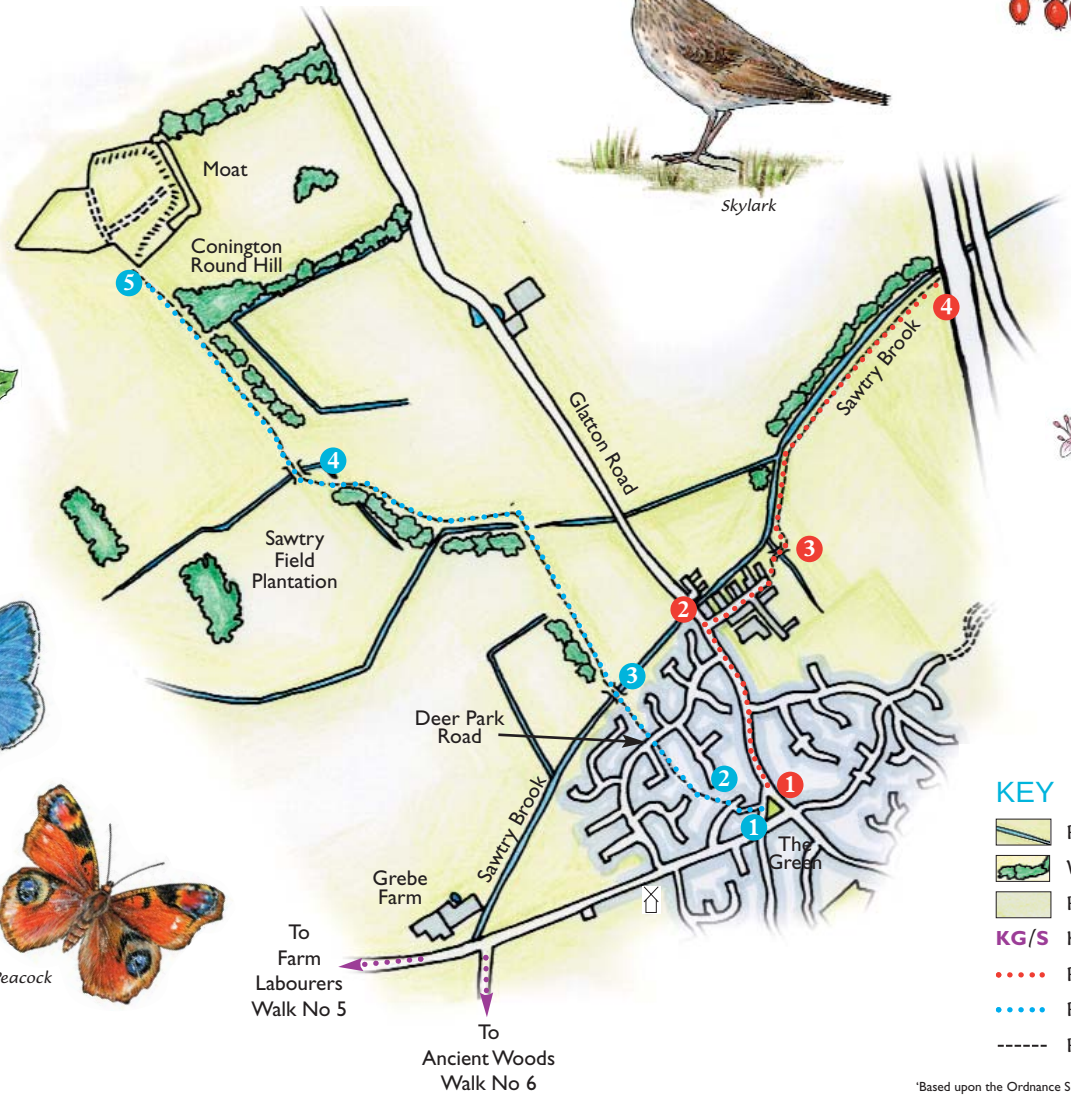

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