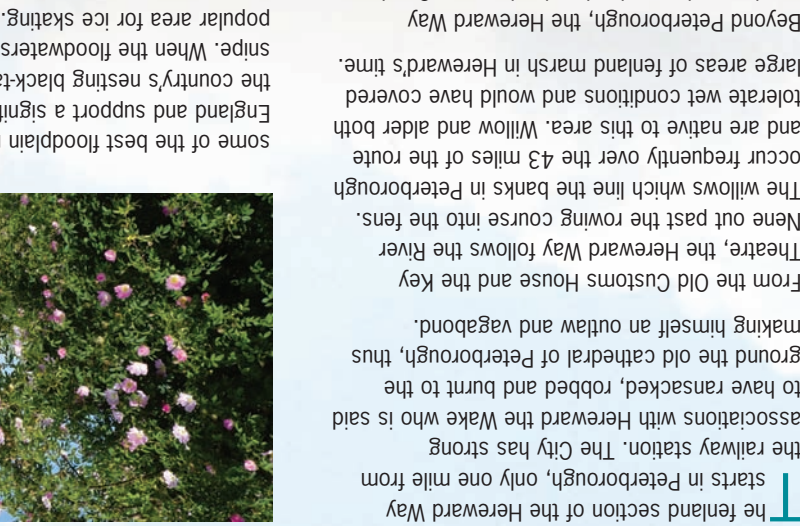
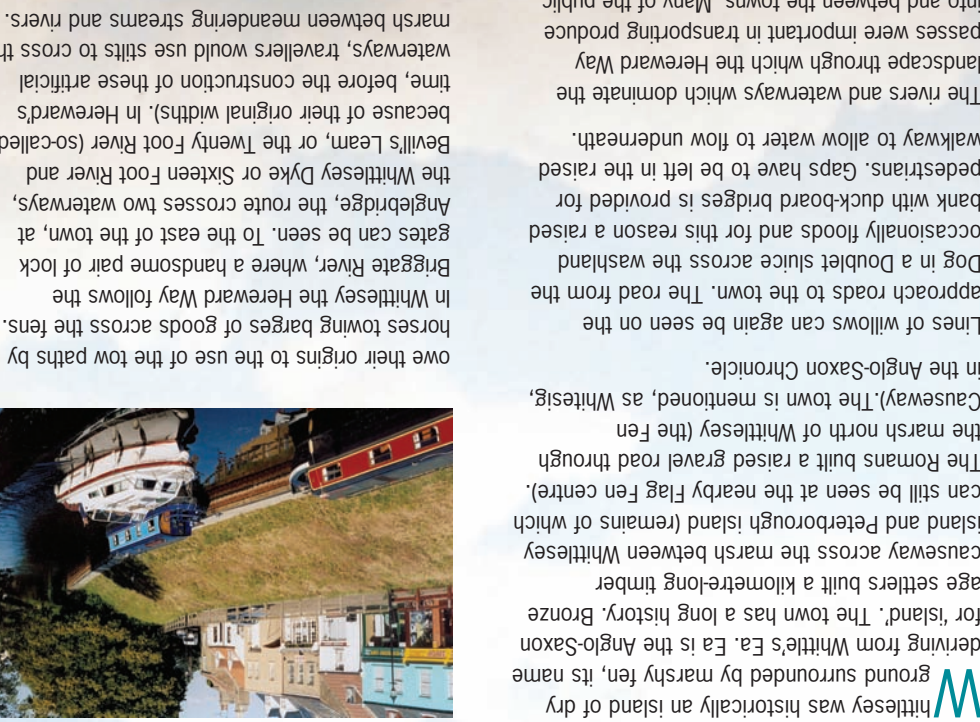


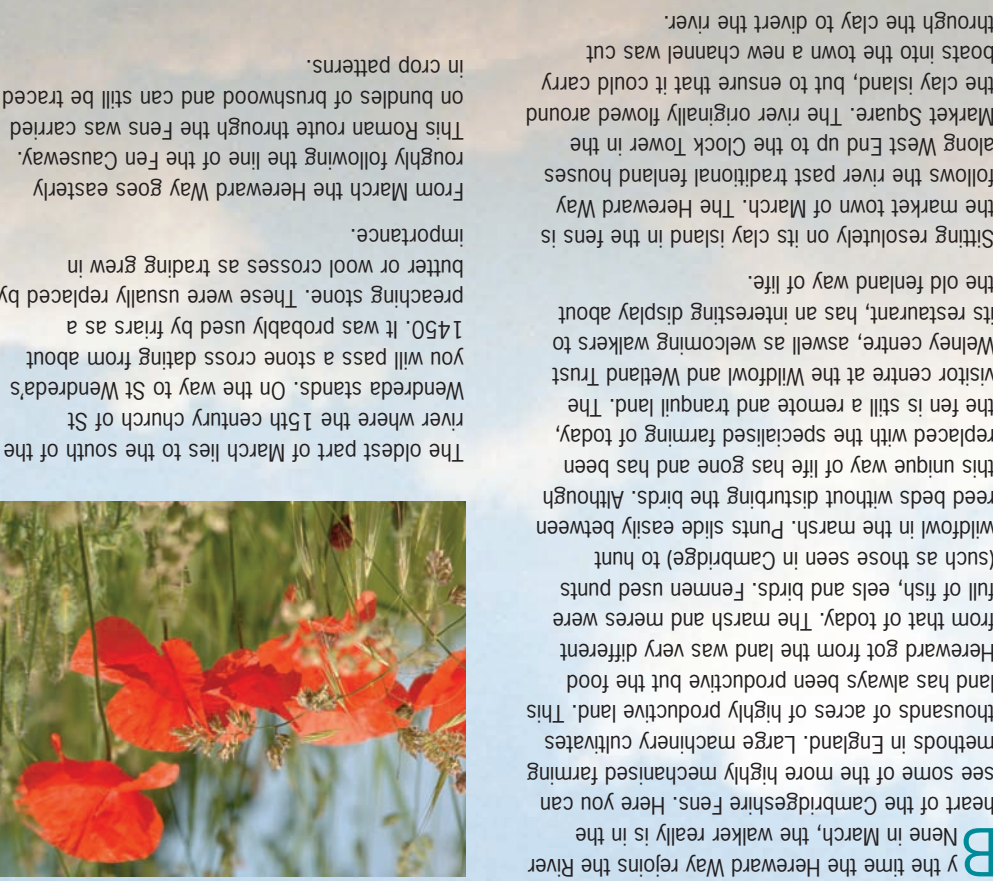
8 miles



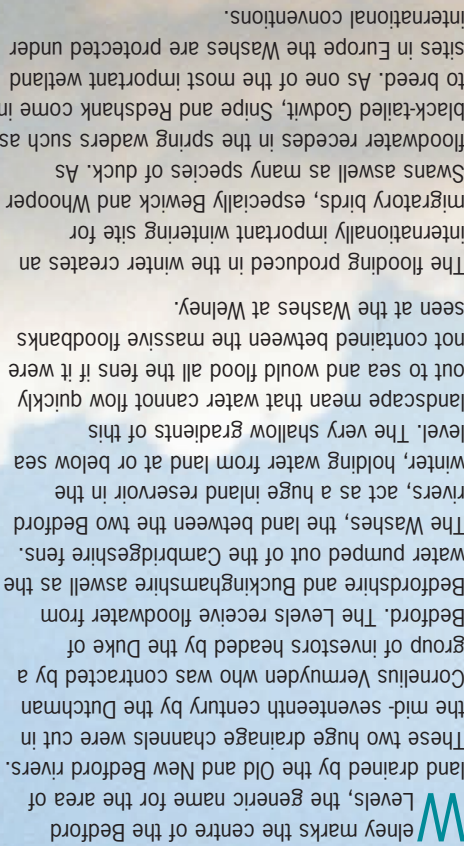
11 miles



12 miles



12 miles



43 miles

The route is signposted from the roadside, with all the signs bearing the logo or name 'Hereward Way'. Changes of direction away from the road are marked with yellow waymarks. This leaflet provides Ordnance Survey mapping of the whole route at a scale of 1:25000, from Ordnance Survey Explorer sheets 227 and 228

Today his name is given to a long-distance footpath across the land he knew, following both ancient track through the Cambridgeshire Fens. The landscape is now quite different from that Hereward knew, but is still an exhilarating wilderness of big skies, beautiful sunsets and absolute tranquillity.

www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/environment/countrysideandrights

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Because the countryside is a place of work; do keep to paths and use stiles and gates to cross boundaries; don't let your dogs disturb stock and don't interfere with crops or machines.

The Cambridgeshire countryside is there to be enjoyed by EVERYONE. This route follows grassy drows which although muddy in winter are firm if uneven underfoot in summer. There are no stiles and access to sections of the route from the road is good. More information about other Access for All walks is available on the Cambridgeshire County Council website at www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/environment/countrysideandrights

How to get there

By bus

Stagecoach in Peterborough 01733 554575

Stagecoach in Cambridge 01223 423578

Stations in Peterborough, Whittlesey, March
and Ely

National Rail Inquiries 08457 484950

Cambridgeshire County Council Passenger
Transport Inquiries tel. 0345 045 0675

A long-distance walking route using fenland rights of way linking the historic centres of Ely and Peterborough

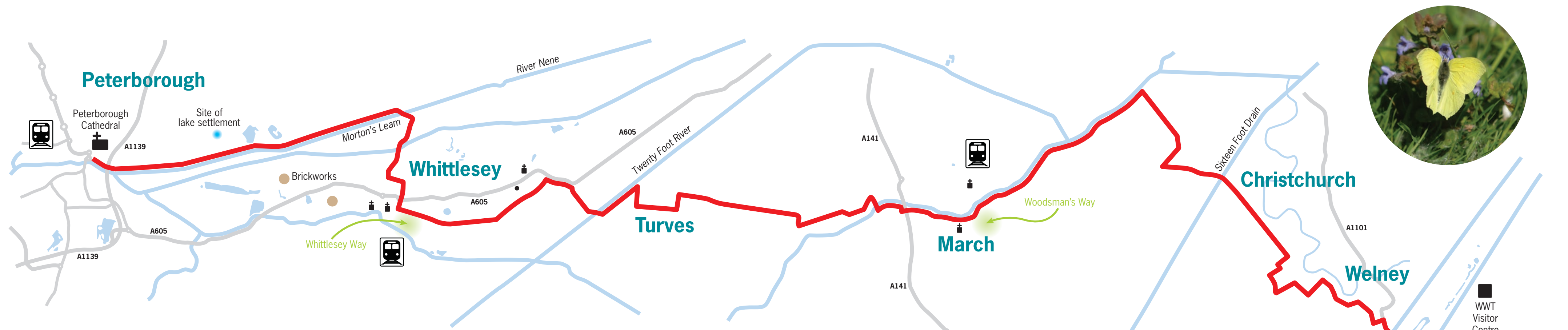


For always, from the foot of the wolds, the green flat stretched away, illimitable, to an horizon where, from the roundness of the earth, the distant trees and islands were hulled down like ships at sea.

Here and there, too, upon the far horizon, rose a tall line of ashen trees, marking some island of firm rich soil. In some of them the huge ashes had disappeared before the axes of the monks; and a minster tower rose over the fen, amid orchards, gardens, cornfields, pastures, with here and there a tree left standing for shade.

'Painted with flowers in the spring' with 'pleasant shores
embosomed in still lakes' as the monk-chronicler of Ramsey has
it, those islands seemed to such as the monk terrestrial
paradises. Overhead the arch of heaven spread
more ample than elsewhere.





The Hereward Way

