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SECTION G: FOREST ROW TO EDENBRIDGE
13.4km (8.3 miles)

Distances from Forest Row to:
(From East Grinstead via Forest Way add 5.4 km/3.4 miles)

>Ashurstwood (pub/bus)	3.0km	(1.9 miles)
Hammerwood (A264)	5.2km	(3.3 miles)
Dry Hill Camp	8.0km	(5.0 miles)
Moor Cottages (B2028, bus)	11.7km	(7.3 miles)
>Dormans Station	14.4km	(9.0 miles)
Crouch House Green	15.0km	(9.4 miles)
>Edenbridge Town Station	16.3km	(10.2 miles)

Distances from Dormans Station to:

Crouch House Green	9.4km	(5.9 miles)
>Edenbridge Town Station	10.7km	(6.7 miles)

Public transport
On route: Buses at Forest Row and Starborough (Moor Lane). Links with East Grinstead, Dormans and Edenbridge Town stations, and bus stops at East Grinstead, Ashurstwood and Edenbridge. The Flexibus service operated by East Sussex County Council may be able to help in places in East Sussex (so as far north as Shepherdsgrove Lane) that are poorly served by public transport: for details search 'East Sussex Flexibus' or phone 01273 078203 (Monday to Saturday 06.30 to 19.30).

Abbreviations and symbols

Bw	= bridleway	KA	= keep ahead	N	= north
CB	= compass bearing	TL	= turn left	S	= south
FB	= footbridge	TR	= turn right	E	= east
Fp	= footpath	L	= left	W	= west
KG	= kissing gate	R	= right		
NP	= no pavement (see below)				
Rd	= road	m	= metres		
Tk	= track	km	= kilometres		
VGW	= Vanguard Way	>	= off route		

= Bus = Cafés etc = Toilets
= Train = Pubs = Phone box
= Taxi = Accommodation = Take extra care – see below

Route overview
Much of the route of Sections G and H was substantially changed in 2020 to avoid a long stretch along lanes north of Haxted Mill that were quiet when the Vanguard Way was launched in 1981, but had since become much busier. It now runs closer to Edenbridge, providing better public transport connections. *Note that some maps may still show the original route via Haxted Mill.* We have also been trying to eliminate another stretch of busy road at Shepherdsgrove Lane, but so far without success.

After a steady ascent the VGW follows an ancient, quiet lane on a long, level ridge past the small but imposing mansion of Thornhill, with outstanding views towards the Surrey Hills. Then you descend through a well-wooded area to cross the A264 at Hammerwood before climbing steadily to the Iron Age site at Dry Hill Camp. After descending again to pass Starborough Castle, the section finishes gently through farmland in the Eden valley to finish at Crouch House Green on the western outskirts of Edenbridge.

Note that some paths on this section are in very poor condition, as mentioned in the route description – a walking pole or two may be helpful.

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Note that there are no refreshment facilities on or near the route on this section; the nearest are at Dormansland (2.3km / 1.4 miles off route, on the link with Dormans Station). You may wish to carry your own food for a picnic lunch, and there's a very pleasant spot for a picnic on grass at Gabriel's Fishery, 515m off route as described on a link.

Lowest point: River Eden (43m). Highest point: Dry Hill Camp (172m).

How to use this guide

Paragraphs are numbered for ease of reference. Please note that this South-North version uses the same numbering system for locations along the route as the original North-South version, so they appear to run in reverse order, i.e. in this section from G(4.18) to G(4.1). (The individual route description paragraphs in this South-North section are preceded by the letter G to distinguish them from the North-South versions.)

The route is marked on Ordnance Survey Explorer and Landranger maps, though you should note that in some places it is incorrectly marked on some older maps - we draw your attention to specific instances where relevant. Maps showing the correct route are appended to this route guide. Grid references are given at each numbered point to help identify the route. The country is divided into 100km squares identified by a two-letter code, and following standard OS practice we include these letters in our grid references. In this section they are in square TQ.

In this route guide:

The actual route description is shown in black Roman (upright) text.

Links with stations and other key places off route are shown in boxes with a blue background.

Italic text is used for items that are not part of the main route description, including:
- Key information about facilities (see Vanguard Way Companion for more details)
*- Road and street names **
- Advice and asides.
* The mention of a road or street name does not necessarily mean that you will see this name on the spot, but it may be helpful if you need to be picked up or set down, or to find your position on a street map.

Underlined bold italic text indicates that more details can be found in the Commentary, which follows the route description.

Distances and altitudes are given in kilometres (km) and metres (m); but if you are more familiar with miles and yards, remember that 1 km is about five eighths of a mile and that 100m is about the same as 110 yards. To roughly convert metres to feet, multiply by three and add 10 per cent.

⊗ - Walking on roads and other potential hazards

When walking, one should of course take care in all sorts of potentially hazardous situations, but especially when crossing or walking along roads. **Please read the 'Safety' chapter in our Introduction to the Route, which can be downloaded from our website vanguardway.org.uk.** We use this symbol ⊗ to draw your attention to situations that require extra care.

'**NP**' in the route description indicates that the road has no pavement or other provision for pedestrians. You should take great care when walking along them, as traffic may approach at speed. Generally, you should walk in single file along the right-hand side, but this may be dangerous at a right-hand bend, where you cannot see approaching traffic, and the driver, not seeing you, may keep too close to the bend. You should therefore follow the advice given in the Highway Code for such situations, which is: 'It may be safer to cross the road well before a right-hand bend so that oncoming traffic has a better chance of seeing you. Cross back after the bend.'

If walking in poor light conditions or in the dark, always wear something light, luminous or reflective on top.

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BEFORE SETTING OUT ALONG THE VANGUARD WAY

Please read the Introduction to the route, available from the 'Directions and maps' pages of our website www.vanguardway.org.uk. It contains important information that will be helpful when reading this route description.

ALL INFORMATION SHOWN IS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE

This third edition of the South-North version of the Route Description is based on a completely new survey undertaken by members of the Vanguard Way Association in 2023.

Inevitably changes to the route and facilities will occur, and we try to keep abreast of them. It is our intention to bring out an updated version of the Route Descriptions and Companion as necessary, **but please refer to the Latest News page on our website vanguardway.org.uk for any changes that may have taken place meanwhile. You might also like to join our Facebook page, where news of developments affecting the Vanguard Way will be posted – just search Vanguard Way Association. Another way would be to join the Association, as members are kept up to date through the bi-monthly VGW News – details on our website.**

We will always be pleased to hear about any changes you may find, in which case please email route@vanguardway.org.uk.

If your trip relies on the provision of public transport, catering etc, you are strongly advised to check in advance that they will be available on the day of your visit. Further information about these facilities is provided in the Vanguard Way Companion available at www.vanguardway.org.uk (click the 'Directions and Maps' button). If you carry a smartphone, there are apps that give up-to-date information on public transport. Search engines will provide information on refreshments, taxis and other services nearby. This can also be done on Google or Bing maps by typing e.g. 'Pubs Forest Row' in the search box, then the map will highlight locations together with website links if available.

PROBLEMS WHILE WALKING THE ROUTE

If you encounter an obstruction, closure or diversion on a public right of way, please tell us about it by emailing route@vanguardway.org.uk.

Section G of the Vanguard Way (S-N) starts at Forest Row *[TQ 426 350]*
This is in Wealden District in East Sussex.

From East Grinstead, London, Crawley, Three Bridges, Coleman's Hatch, Tunbridge Wells and Eastbourne. Also (not Sundays) from Haywards Heath, Uckfield, Burgess Hill and Brighton.

Several taxi firms offer special rates from East Grinstead Station to Forest Row – search online "East Grinstead Station to Forest Row".

Several pubs and cafés in the town centre – see VGW Companion. The friendly little Riverview Café in Station Road is just 85m after the start. Seasons behind the car park in Station Road is well known for its organic fruit and vegetables.

In the Community Centre, 100m east along the main road from the junction with Station Road.

In Forest Row – see VGW Companion.

The link with East Grinstead starts at point G(4.18) below.

G(5.1) *[TQ 426 350]*
a)(i) **Approaching along Hartfield Road from Section F**, at the end of a grassy area, TR along Station Road beside the Co-op store,
OR ► ►

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a)(ii) **Approaching from the town centre bus stops**, beside the Chequers Inn, walk up the hill along a narrow side road (Hillside) past shops, then TL at the top along B2110 Hartfield Road, past more shops. In 150m at a grassy area, TL along Station Road beside the Co-op store.

b) Pass car park, now in Forest Row's 'commercial quarter', which consists of a growing number of warehouses, offices and business parks, passing:

☕ *Riverview Café.*

c) At Forest Row Village Club's car park bear half L towards Forest Lodge Veterinary Centre, crossing but before reaching its car park TR through gap in bushes to Tablehurst Lane *(crossing former railway track carrying **Forest Way** and **High Weald Landscape Trail**).*

☕ *500m to your right along lane is Tablehurst Farm (Grade II listed) which has an organic farm shop and café open Mondays to Fridays 09.00-17.00.*

The link with East Grinstead starts here – see below.

Also starting here is an alternative route (Option B) that is longer but more interesting than the original one – see page 7.

Link to East Grinstead Station *[5.6 km / 3.5 miles, TQ 388 382]*

If you need to get to East Grinstead Station, the quickest way is to divert to the village centre for a bus or taxi. But from this point there is an easily followed and pleasant walk of 5.7 km (3.5 miles) using this link, a former railway line and linear nature reserve, mostly along the Forest Way. It is not without interest, but note that it is mostly uphill into East Grinstead, so you may prefer to take the bus there and return on foot.

a) TL along lane past veterinary centre, parallel with former railway track on embankment to L.
b) In 300m cross A22 London Road at controlled crossing then bear R up Fp behind fence.
c) Follow disused railway Tk (Forest Way) for 3.8km (2.4 miles). This is also National Cycle Route 21, so watch out for fast-moving cyclists. In 650m, after memorial seat, cross Brambletye Lane. Soon after this, a parallel footpath up to L leads to a seat with a fine view towards and beyond Brambletye House (see Section F). About halfway along is a picnic table, just before a brick bridge carrying Luxford's Lane. Embankments pass between 'enchanted woodlands', and there is usually a chorus of bird song all the way.
d) Towards end of former railway track, cross Herontye Drive with care and continue along Forest Way Tk for another 275m, taking L fork near the end up to A22 Lewes Road in East Grinstead. The road opposite, Beeching Way (ironically along a former railway line), is named after Dr Richard Beeching (1913-1985), the architect of the infamous 'Beeching Axe' of massive railway line closures in the 1960s, who lived in East Grinstead.
e) TL for 300m, leading up to the High Street, passing mini-roundabout and Sackville College, built 1609 and reputedly the place where the carol 'Good King Wenceslas' was written by John Mason Neale in 1853.
f) At Dorset Arms 🍺 take R fork then cross to R-hand pavement by Crown 🍺. At another mini-roundabout TR down London Road.
g) At foot of hill KA past traffic lights (Queens Road to left, King Street to right with Wetherspoons Ounce & Ivy Leaf 🍺, also toilets in car park), then at next traffic lights by Railway Tavern 🍺 TL along Railway Approach, using R-hand pavement, for 350m.
*h) At MST/Antares (with ☕ Zac's Shack) and mini-roundabout KA across three parts of B2110 (Brooklands Way) and continue past bus stops to station. - ⊗ **take care** as you cross over as there is no protected pedestrian crossing.*

🚆 *Trains from East Grinstead to Oxted, East Croydon and central London.*

🚌 *Many bus services from East Grinstead.* ►►

Many facilities in East Grinstead including Starbucks at Sainsburys beside East Grinstead Station.

In East Grinstead.

Milletts in London Road.

If starting from East Grinstead Station:

a) From forecourt KA past bus stops, with Sainsburys over to R. At mini-roundabout cross three parts of B2110 Brooklands Way to pass MST/Antares and KA along Railway Approach.
b) At end of Railway Approach TR up London Road for 350m, crossing to L-hand pavement near top.
c) TL along High Street, passing King Street (with Wetherspoons Ounce & Ivy Leaf), crossing to R-hand pavement (Middle Row) at Crown pub.
d) KA to 2nd mini-roundabout at Fairfield Road and junction with A22 ring road.
e) Descend ramp to R (signed for Forest Way and West Sussex Border Path) and follow former railway track for 3.8 km (2.4 miles), eventually crossing Brambletye Lane to reach London Road at Forest Row.
f) For facilities in village centre TR along R side of Rd, but for VGW cross Rd at light-controlled crossing then KA along lane signposted Hartfield / Forest Way
g) Follow lane for 300m (the former railway line is to your R here), then immediately after water treatment works and veterinary centre TL on Fp.

The original route (Option A) follows paragraph G(4.18) below. However, in recent years it has become very worn and can be slippery in wet weather, despite efforts by East Sussex County Council to improve the surface. We have therefore devised an alternative (Option B, in the blue box below)) which, though some 500m longer, is more attractive with some fine views and points of interest.

OPTION A

G(4.18A) *[TQ 428 353]*

(joining one of the *Forest Way Circular Walks)*

a) At Tablehurst Lane, KA on (possibly overgrown) Fp beside water treatment works, leading into field and follow L edge.
b) At end of field go through latch gate to ascend enclosed Fp between wood and field.
c) Continue uphill, later with fields on both sides. *This path was in very poor condition until recently but has now been improved.*
e) Follow Fp through trees and past horse training paddock to lane by wooden field gates (Melbank).

OPTION B

G(4.18B) *[TQ 428 353]*

a) At Tablehurst Lane TR for 150m (ignore Tk to R for Forest Way Country Park cycle route), passing Tablehurst Manor.
b) Swing L between barns then at next bend KA past gate on concrete Tk (Fp). *(For Tablehurst Farm Shop and Café TR along lane for 300m.)*
c) At first bend swing R, ignoring gate/fields ahead, then just before second bend (approaching open area) TL to ascend earth Fp in trees.
d) At Tk junction KA through gate/gap with stile into field, then bear R to reach and ascend field edge between fence and trees, with radio mast rising ahead.
e) At top bear L on dirt Tk (Fp) between hopper and field gate, then when Tk bear R KA on Fp through trees (may be very muddy in places).
f) Emerge through gate into field then bear L up field towards Windmill Cottages.
g) Follow fenced Fp beside cottage hedge, join drive to reach Cansiron Lane then TL for 100m to join Option A at bend beside field gates (Melbank). Rejoin original route by turning R here.

G(4.17) *[TQ 431 364]*

a) TL along lane *(**Cansiron Lane**,* **NP**, Bw*)* for 200m past Home Meadow and Grove Farm Cottages (Grove Farm itself, nearby, is Grade II listed).
b) When lane swings L, TR* along rough Tk, for 200m to another lane *(Surries Lane,* **NP***).*
c) TL along lane for 70m to Homefield Cottage (with postbox).

🚌 *From **Ashurstwood** (1 km). TL at Homefield Cottage along lane. Buses to East Grinstead, Forest Row, Tunbridge Wells and Uckfield stop by the Three Crowns pub.*

Pubs in Ashurstwood – see VGW Companion.

G(4.16) *[TQ 430 368]*

a) TR to gently descend lane (***Hammerwood Road***, ***NP***) and follow it for 1,500m along ridge between tributaries of the Medway at altitude 120-100m. *You pass the imposing grey-stone **Thornhill** and the adjoining Coach House, Hurstbrook House, Songhurst (formerly Barton House) and Owletts House, all on your R. On your left are the remains of an old quarry – it is thought that the stone for Thornhill may have been obtained from this and others nearby. To your left are the fields of Great Water Farm. At Songhurst you pass on your left a deep gully containing a spring – another source of the Medway. Near the end, on your R, are Kenley, Dog Cottages and the long, low sheds of a defunct chicken farm.*

G(4.15) *[TQ 435 380]*

a) At Dog Gate Lodge TL down uneven stone Bw (once part of Hammerwood Road) along edge of wood *(The Grove). Away to your right is the spire of Hammerwood church – see below.*
b) In 400m, now in open farmland, cross stream (a Medway feeder) on brick-lined FB and KA up Bw into Wet Wood. *Note that this path can get very muddy and clearly local people use a parallel path inside the woods to your right, part of Hammerwood Scout Campsite, with some ancient contraptions used for barbecues.*
c) Leave wood through metal gate and KA along enclosed Bw along L edge of field for 300m, passing a horse-training paddock, to junction with Fp.

*The secluded village of **Hammerwood** lies tantalisingly close (you can see some of its houses nearby) but there is no direct access. If you wish to visit **Hammerwood Park** you can stay on the bridleway ahead for 600m to the main road, then turn right along the verge for 150m to Hammerwood church and Village Hall, where a lane leads down to the village.*

G(4.14) *[TQ 435 389]*

a) To continue along the VGW, TL along Tk (Fp) between paddock and wood, then at gate follow narrow Fp to lane *(Brooklands Lane).*
b) TR uphill and follow lane **NP** for 500m to main Rd at Hammerwood *(A264 Holtye Road). On the way up, look L to see a recent example of landscaping in the style of Capability Brown – a set of three hammer ponds in the grounds of High Meadows.*

Ž *Surprisingly, there is no bus service along this main road. The nearest is at Holtye Common (2.5km east, not Sundays). It should be possible to get a taxi (see Taxi list in the VGW Companion) to come from East Grinstead to collect you here (say you are on the A264 at the junction of Holtye Road and Shepherds Grove Lane). (Note: Shepherds Grove is sometimes written as one word.)*

The next kilometre of route along Shepherds Grove Lane is far from ideal, being along a fairly busy road with no pavement. We hope that a better route will become available eventually, using a more easterly route mostly on public rights of way. However, unfortunately and frustratingly, this is not yet available due to a very short gap in the right of way at the north end. We are investigating alternative routes.

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G(4.13) *[TQ 432 395]*

a) ⊗ Cross Rd **with great care** and KA along Rd *(Shepherds Grove Lane, **NP**)*, passing between a mobile phone aerial and a horse training paddock. *Away to your right is Dry Hill, which you will soon be climbing.*

⊗ ***Take great care** on this road as it is very busy and has no pavement and several blind right-hand bends, where you should take extra care and keep left – see Road Safety in 'An Introduction to the Route'.*

b) Follow Rd for 750m, passing ***Gotwick Manor*** and crossing Kent Water to Rd junction at triangular, overgrown green area.

☎ *275m ahead along Shepherds Grove Lane.*

*The **Tandridge Border Path** comes in from the left here for the first of five encounters with the VGW: on this occasion the two routes run together for the next 3.5km.*

G(4.12) *[TQ 429 401]*

a) TR on Rd *(Smithers Lane)*, passing the chocolate-box cottage called Smithers, for 500m to another triangular grass area with telegraph pole in ***Kentwater valley***.

🚌 *Infrequent buses at Holtye Common.*

G(4.11) *[TQ 434 403]*

a) TL up tarmac Tk (Bw) *(Beeches Farm Lane)* for 1km, passing gate of a property called Vanguards – the owners took its name from the VGW! KA past Woodlands Farm, where fork L and continue up to Beeches Farm.

G(4.10) *[TQ 434 413]*

a) At barns fork R through gate towards farmhouse, then in 50m at tall coniferous hedge TL between barn and hedge.
b) In 20m TR along Bw between hedges and past pond.
c) At next Bw junction KA to ascend fenced Tk between fields, then in 200m you pass between two gateways to enter ***Dry Hill Camp***, with remains of ramparts stretching away on either side.
d) Follow Tk along L edge of field, with rampart on your L. *Over to your R on the summit of Dry Hill is a trig point (see Section F) at altitude 172m (564 feet). Note that this stretch of Bw can be very muddy – beware ⊗ barbed wire on right-hand side.*
e) At fenced reservoir go L through gap in embankment, then follow uneven Tk downhill (with fine view ahead across the Surrey Weald towards the Greensand Ridge) for 350m to Tk (Bw) junction at ***Dry Hill Farm***.

G(4.9) *[TQ 430 420]*

a) TR for 100m past gate of Orchard Cottage. *Here the VGW briefly (for 100m) joins the **Sussex Border Path**.*
b) At Bw junction, by wooden shed, TL down Bw as it winds around R side of garden and field, with Reynolds Wood on your R. *Take care as this path is badly rutted and in poor condition.*
c) Enter wood (Old Plantation) and descend for 400m (passing 'bug hotels') to Bw junction (Greathed Turn) *(fine view to R as you leave wood)*. Go through gateway (the gate is usually open) and TR.

The link with Dormansland and Dormans Station starts by turning L here.

***Link to Dormansland** [2.3km / 1.4 miles*] **and Dormans Station** [3.9km / 2.5 miles, TQ 396 414]*
**The Plough Inn [2.0km / 1.2 miles] is a little closer.*

a) TL up Tk (Bw), which soon passes Grade II listed Littleworth Cottage.
b) In 250m enter woodland through wooden latch gate to follow earth Tk. ⊗It may be very muddy and slippery in places but you should be able to avoid the mud on adjacent ground to the left. Note stream in deep gully on your L, later passing under Tk to reappear on your R. ► ►

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*c) On emerging from woodland beside Copse Cottage (note antique gypsy caravan), KA on Tk, soon passing double gates of **Tobias & The Angel Workshop**.*
d) Turn sharp R at Bw fingerpost to junction beside wooden barn (with Home Farm to your L), joining tarmac lane (Ford Manor Road, Bw).
*e) In 150m you reach two junctions in quick succession: the first leads to Ford Manor, the second to **Greathed Manor**, and both are visible over to your L.*
f) KA on lane for 375m to pass through former gateway between stone columns beside lodge.

*For the **Plough Inn** [TQ 405 427, phone 01342 832933) KA along Ford Manor Road for another 650m.*

g) For Dormansland village centre and Dormans Station, immediately TL up narrow earth Fp between hedges.
h) Soon pass through metal latch-gate and KA along R-hand side of large field.
j) In 320m leave field by keeping ahead past remains of metal KG to enter narrow earth Fp in shrubbery 'tunnel' among trees.
k) In 340m reach and cross Rd (Hollow Lane), then KA along narrow tarmac Fp to R of St Claire Cottages.
*m) Shortly join drive leading to Rd (Dormansland High Street), then TL to **Royal Oak** pub [TQ 404 421, phone 01342 836611]. The post office/village store is opposite.*

In Dormansland – see VGW Companion.

n) For Old House at Home pub and Dormans Station, continue past Royal Oak for 50m to find public toilets on your R.
p) Go L of toilets then bear R down narrow tarmac Fp into playing field, passing between tennis courts and playground.
*q) At foot of hill TL along drive to Rd (West Street). To your R is the **Old House at Home** pub [TQ 401 421, phone 01342 832117].*
r) For Dormans Station, TL along West Street and KA at junction (The Platt).
s) In 200m at junction TR past Cherry Tree Cottage to end of lane then KA along tarmac Fp for 600m, briefly joining drive serving houses. Ignore all side turnings and KA at litterbins/seat.
t) On reaching Rd (Dormans Station Road) TR to station [TQ 396 414].

Trains to East Grinstead, Oxted, East Croydon and central London.

For return directions from Dormans station and Dormansland, see below.

If starting from Dormans Station:

a) From FB TL past station house then immediately TL again along tarmac Fp among scrub and trees.
b) KA for 600m, briefly joining drive serving houses. Ignore all side turnings.
*c) On reaching lane (**NP**), KA then bear R to junction beside Cherry Tree Cottage.*
*d) TL along narrow lane (The Platt, **NP**), which soon widens out and joins West Street.*
*e) In 250m, just before **Old House at Home** pub, and opposite house number 100, TR along drive between fences into playing field.*
f) In 15m bear R up narrow tarmac Fp leading between playground and tennis courts.
g) Bear L at top past public toilets to reach Rd (Dormansland High Street).
*h) TL to pass between **Royal Oak** pub and post office/village store.*
j) In 170m (opposite Moorkeyes/Park View) TR along drive then KA along narrow, fenced tarmac Fp to reach and ⊗ cross Rd (Hollow Lane).
k) KA along earth/mud Fp, which leads for 750m, at first among trees, through gap by old KG then along L-hand side of large field.
*l) At end of field KA through metal latch-gate down narrow fenced and ⊗ possibly slippery Fp beside trees to reach lane (Ford Manor Road, Bw) and TR. (If you went to the **Plough Inn** you rejoin the link here by keeping ahead.)* ► ►

m) Go through gap between stone columns, up then down for 375m, reaching two junctions in quick succession (for Greathed Manor then Ford Manor).
n) Bear L, following 'Courtyard' sign, and follow lane for another 150m to fingerpost and junction by wooden barn at Home Farm.
p) Turn L on metalled Tk past barn then sharp L again.
q) Follow Tk as it veers R to pass double gates of Tobias & The Angel Workshop.
r) At Copse Cottage KA up grassy Tk into trees, with stream in gully on L (later on R).
s) Leave woodland through wooden latch gate and KA for 250m, passing Littleworth Cottage, to Bw junction with fingerpost, where KA to rejoin VGW.

G(4.8) *[TQ 424 425]*
a) In 50m, at another junction with fingerpost and with ***Hoopers Farm*** visible ahead, TL through latch gate and follow Bw as it swings R then L through the farm's conservation woodland (beware ⊗ barbed wire on R).
b) Shortly after swinging L, KA on Bw at Fp junctions. *The Tandridge Border Path goes off to the R at the first junction.*
c) KA for 500m, with Skitts Farm over to your R, to reach Rd *(B2028 Moor Lane, opposite Starborough Road*) at ***Moor Cottages***.

🚌 *Infrequent buses operate along this road daily except Sundays from/to Lingfield, Dormansland, Edenbridge, Tunbridge Wells; also (Monday to Friday only) from/to Oxted, Three Bridges and Crawley.*

G(4.7) *[TQ 422 434]*
a) ⊗ Cross Rd with care, TR along grass verge beside fence of ***Starborough Nurseries*** then TL across stile.
b) Go half R (CB 30°) on Fp across field, part of Starline Farm, which belongs to the ***Red Tractor*** scheme. *Fine view here of the Greensand Ridge, which you will cross on Section H.*
c) Cross wonky stile and TL along drive *(rejoining Tandridge Border Path for next 750m).*
d) In 230m, just before ***Starborough Castle*** sign, reach junction with Fps with stiles on both sides (stiles due to be replaced by gates).

The castle and its grounds are not open to the public but you may be able to get a glimpse of its moat by turning right at this junction: cross stile and go through hurdle gate, then follow Fp in field beside curving fence for 140m. Return by same route.

G(4.6) *[TQ 425 439]*
a) Continuing along the VGW, cross stile to L and immediately TR along side of field, bearing L with hedge of ***Starborough Manor*** to cross another stile (stiles due to be replaced by gates).

ã *At Starborough Manor – see VGW Companion.*

G(4.5) *[TQ 424 442]*
a) TR along lane for 40m to junction beside gate of ***The Coach House***.
b) Go through gateway (if closed use adjacent KG) then TL on Tk.
c) In 250m, after passing under power lines, KA past fingerpost to Fp junction at a major 'destination fingerpost' *(provided by the Vanguard Rambling Club and Kent Ramblers)* just before Cernes Farm, where the VGW turns L. *The **Eden Valley Walk** starts here, going off to the right.*

Link with Gabriel's Fishery *[TQ 431 447] (515 metres) following part of the Eden Valley Walk.*
*a) TR on grass beside scrub to reach stile in corner (may be muddy here). Bear half L across field towards two gates (CB 60°), heading for R-hand gate. Cross stile and KA along rough Tk for 150m to junction with grit drive. TR along twisting drive between fishing lakes into trees and car park of Gabriel's Fishery. There are 🚻 **toilets** here; no seats but in dry weather this makes a lovely spot for a picnic on grass.* ► ►

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b) To rejoin the VGW, from the car park go back along the grit drive to TL at the junction and follow the rough Tk to cross stile. Cross field half L on CB 240° to find stile, cross it and bear R on worn Fp beside shrubbery to drive of Cernes Farm. KA through KG to rejoin VGW.

G(4.4) *[TQ 425 445]*

a) To continue along the VGW, go. through KG on L.
b) **The new route of the VGW starts here, staying with the Tandridge Border Path. Concentrate on the field numbers!** You are now in the 1st field. KA for 20m to another fingerpost and a (possibly dry) pond, where the old route continued ahead.
c) Instead, the new route turns R, generally keeping to R of a line of electricity poles and power line. Follow R-hand edge of this field past house and barn, through gap into 2nd field then another gap into 3rd field.
d) Follow R-hand edge of 3rd field for 50m then veer over to L-hand side, cross plank bridge and stile into 4th field.
e) KA to go under power line to footbridge with handrails over ***River Eden*** then KA to cross 5th field to a similar footbridge over a side stream.
f) KA past aircraft warning notice, close to L-hand edge of 6th field then cross mown grass airstrip belonging to East Haxted Farm. ⊗ ***Watch out for light aircraft taking off or landing and keep well clear! Note orange windsocks.***
g) Locate gap in hedge leading into possibly muddy and overgrown Fp enclosed by hedges and trees and follow it uphill for 275m to emerge by gap in field corner with fingerpost. *The VGW turns R here while the Tandridge Border Path continues ahead, as does the VGW link with Haxted Mill – see panel.*

***Link with Haxted Mill** [TQ 418 455] (860 metres each way).*

⊗ *Haxted Road is quite busy and you need to take great care, generally keeping right in single file. There's a verge beside some of it, which you should retreat to when necessary.*

a) KA along Tk (Normans Lane) to cross stile by gate and pass Old Haxted Dairy and other buildings to Rd (Haxted Road). TL for 575m, passing junction with Dwelly Lane (where the original VGW route used to come in). Cross to L-hand side here (for better visibility with approaching traffic) to reach Haxted Mill at foot of hill. Take even more care here as traffic comes fast around bends and visibility is poor under overhanging trees. The VGW used to continue over the fields opposite the mill.
b) To rejoin the VGW, return up Haxted Road keeping to R-hand side all the way. In 575m reach drive (Normans Lane) into Old Haxted Dairy, etc. TR past buildings and stile/gate to reach Fp junction, where TL to rejoin VGW.

G(4.3) *[TQ 424 454]*

The field numbering restarts here.

a) TR along L-hand edge of 1st field, beside oak trees, with East Haxted Farm over to your L.
b) At far end, go through gap in hedge beside abandoned stile, then over a plank bridge, and TL in 2nd field.
c) Keep close to scrub along field edge to reach fingerpost beside wide gap (with aircraft warning notice) then TR (still in 2nd field) to descend beside another airstrip, passing through another wide gap into 3rd field.
d) Continue beside airstrip to bottom of 3rd field then TL to field corner, where it can get very muddy and slippery. *(NB The actual right of way follows a line to your L through scrubby grass, but the landowner has agreed that walkers can use the airstrip with care. However, if a path has been mown or worn along the right of way through the grass you should follow that.)*
e) Climb through metal contraption forming some sort of stile then follow L side of 4th field with ***Kent Brook*** to your L.
f) In 125m TL over concrete footbridge over brook, crossing from Surrey into Kent.
g) Follow L-hand side of 5th field to reach Lingfield Road. ► ►

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h) ⊗ TL along Rd, with great care, keeping to L-hand side of Rd around R-hand bend and passing gates of Stable Court.

G(4.2) *[TQ 431 458]*

a) *The field numbering restarts here.* In 135m, TR through KG and climb R-hand side of 1st field for 300m.
b) At end of field, with barns of Skeynes Park Farm to your R, KA along Fp between hedges and fence beside 2nd field.
c) At corner, follow Fp around to R (can be very muddy here).
d) In 75m the Fp makes a little swerve to R and you pass through a gate, now with the 3rd field on your R (separated from the 2nd by a hedge).
e) Continue another 140m to path junction, where TL beside fence, go through KG into 4th field and KA beside fence for 215m, not quite reaching field corner.
f) TL through KG and follow earth Fp in trees past gateway to reach drive of Crouch House Farm, where Section G ends at:

G(4.1) *[TQ 434 467]*

To continue onto Section H, TL along drive.

Link to Edenbridge Stations *(Edenbridge Town, 1.4 km/0.8m, Edenbridge (Kent)2.1km/ 1.3m).*

a) At farm drive TR to Rd (Crouch House Road) and cross it ⊗.
b) Ignore footpath sign ahead, instead TR to follow pavement beside cottages on Crouch House Road for 450m, passing Orchard Drive, Stanbridge Road and a grassy area.
c) At Pine Grove TL to the end then bear R on path leading into Stangrove Park.
d) Follow narrow tarmac Fp to pass playground then KA across grass to R of pond to park exit and B2026 Station Road. (For Leisure Centre with café and toilets, at playground bear L on Fp to L of pond.)
e) For Edenbridge (Kent) Station TL on B2026 for 1km, past 1st railway bridge, mini-roundabout and Esso fuel station (with Costa) to reach station at 2nd railway bridge.
For Edenbridge Town Station, cross Station Road at lights ⊗, then cross side road (Minstrels Close) ⊗, TR then shortly TL along Station Approach, where Edenbridge Town Station lies 230m ahead.
For Edenbridge High Street KA at Station Approach.

Several at far end of High Street.

The Leisure Centre has a café and toilets. More in High Street.

Edenbridge Town Station *for trains from Oxted, East Croydon, central London, Buxted, Uckfield; also buses (not Sundays) from East Grinstead, Warlingham, Tunbridge Wells and Sevenoaks.*

Edenbridge station *for trains from Tonbridge, Redhill and Gatwick Airport; also (not Sundays) East Croydon, central London, Crawley, Horsham, Tunbridge Wells.*

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COMMENTARY
on places shown in bold italics and underlined in the route description

G(5.1)
The **River Medway** rises from several streams close to the west of this point (around Turners Hill) and flows for 112 km (70 miles) to reach the Thames Estuary west of the Isle of Sheppey.

The **Forest Way** is a linear country park, used as a shared walking and cycling route, which between East Grinstead and Groombridge (15.5km / 9.6 miles) follows part of the former railway line from Three Bridges to Tunbridge Wells West. More information from: www.eastsussex.gov.uk/leisureandtourism/countryside/walks/forestway.

The former Forest Row station occupied the area to your right - only part of a platform remains. The line was opened in 1866 for the London Brighton & South Coast Railway as a rival to the earlier (1845) route to Tunbridge Wells Central of the South Eastern Railway. The two lines were linked in the 1870s, in 1922 became part of the Southern Railway, and in 1946 were nationalised as part of British Railways. This line was closed in 1967, though the section from Tunbridge Wells West to Groombridge still operates as the steam-hauled Spa Valley Railway (www.spavalleyrailway.co.uk), which now continues to Eridge.

The track is also used by the **High Weald Landscape Trail**, which is 145 km (90 miles) long from Horsham in West Sussex to Rye in East Sussex, via Haywards Heath, East Grinstead and Tunbridge Wells. More information from: www.highweald.org/explore/walking-and-cycling/long-distance-walks/625-high-weald-landscape-trail.html.

G(4.17)
Cansiron Lane is an ancient track that links Ashurstwood with Holtye.

Ashurstwood (1 km W) was originally called Aeschyrstwilde - wilde being the Saxon for waste land - and was first recorded in 1164. In recent years it has expanded from a small, sleepy village to a well-heeled commuter centre, with a population of nearly 2,000. As well as two pubs (Maypole and Three Crowns) it has the 19th century Christ Church, which contains an early 16th century Flemish carved altarpiece. The mansion called Dutton Homestall (500 m N of the church on Homestall Road) was created from the original building, Homestall, to which in 1933 was added the ornamental timber-framed Dutton Hall, transferred lock stock and barrel from Cheshire.

On 1st January 2000, the village came to national prominence when it declared independence as the 'People's Republic of Ashurst Wood Nation State' (PRAWNS), announcing to a bemused media that its residents were 'no longer prawns of the government of the Disunited Kingdom, we are now Prawns in our own right'. A ruling in the 10th century by King Ethelred, exempting the village from taxation, was cited as justification for this action. Under a retired colonel who called himself Chief Prawn, ministers were appointed, a constitution was written, passports were issued, a national anthem composed and checkpoints established on the road from East Grinstead. We assume that this good-natured, tongue-in-cheek revolution has now come to an end, though we have yet to find a definitive statement to this effect.

G(4.16)
The imposing Jacobean-style house called **Thornhill** was built in 1795 of local sandstone – probably quarried from pits you pass along the VGW – possibly as a bailiff's house linked to the Hammerwood Estate. It has recently been converted into luxury apartments. (We are grateful to Ashurst Wood Historians for this information.)

Hammerwood Road follows a ridge at an altitude of about 100-120m between tributaries of the Medway. It starts at Ashurstwood and is thought to lie on the line of an important pre-Roman track to Hammerwood that was used by iron-smelters - the names Hammerwood and Cansiron (see above) betray associations with the iron industry.

G(4.15)
The secluded village of **Hammerwood** is part of the tied estate of Hammerwood Park. It lies just 300m

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from the VGW as the crow flies but can only be reached from it on an 800m diversion. It contains several buildings described by Pevsner. The mansion called **Hammerwood Park** (a Grade I listed building, 500m further SE, www.hammerwood.mistral.co.uk) has an interesting history. It was built in 1792 for one John Sperling, and designed by the Yorkshireman, Benjamin Latrobe, who emigrated to the United States in 1795 and became one of that country's leading architects, including in his portfolio the White House and the Capitol in Washington DC, and Baltimore Cathedral. His only other remaining design in England is Ashdown House (see Forest Row). In the 1960s Hammerwood Park was turned into flats, then in the 1970s was acquired by the rock band Led Zeppelin. It is now one of the most exclusive bed and breakfast establishments in the country, and claims the largest and grandest rooms in any B&B. The house is open to the public on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from Easter to September and the tour includes afternoon tea. Nearby Bower Farmhouse (Grade II* listed) dates from the 15th century, and Grade II listed St. Stephen's Church on the main road is 19th century.

G(4.13)

Gotwick Manor was the home of Elaine Marks, daughter of Michael Marks, the co-founder of Marks & Spencer. Its garden had a stream that could be turned on and off from inside the house. Just before Gotwick Manor you cross from Wealden District in East Sussex into Tandridge District in Surrey.

This is the first of five encounters with the **Tandridge Border Path**. It runs for 80 km (50 miles), closely following the border of Tandridge District and was established in 2002. The eastern side of its route runs roughly parallel with the Vanguard Way. More information from Per-Rambulations at www.per-rambulations.co.uk.

G(4.12)

There is a pleasant and interesting diversion to your right (SE) along Smithers Lane in the **Kentwater valley**, but take care as there is no pavement, and it can get flooded after heavy rain. It is normally quiet but can get busy in rush hours. You soon pass Basings Farm, and 600m beyond that is Scarletts, a scattering of picturesque buildings, including a furnace that was in use from the 16th to 18th centuries, which has been excavated by its owner. As well as the furnace itself, there is a wheelpit for the furnace bellows and a gun casting pit. Further along, the lane passes a series of small artificial ponds, fed by Kent Water, and constructed to provide power to the iron foundries in this area. Beyond these is the much larger Furnace Pond (2km). There is a golf course on Holtye Common, but sadly the White Horse Inn here has closed.

G(4.10)

Dry Hill Camp (also called Dry Hill Fort) was an Iron Age hill fort dating from about 500 BC, and would probably have been permanently occupied by Celtic tribes. Roughly rectangular in shape, it covers 10 hectares and has a circumference of 1.5km. The VGW follows its southwestern side for about 250m, but the body of the camp extends some 350m to your left, with its main entrance at the far end. The fort is described as 'multivallate', which means it had several walls or earth embankments - in this case three embankments separated by two ditches, which survive for about half of the total length. The last archaeological excavation took place in 1932, when flint artefacts and evidence of pre-Roman iron-working were found. The site is privately owned but is registered as both a Scheduled Monument by English Heritage and a Site of Special Scientific Interest by Natural England. Its integrity has been rather compromised by the covered reservoir on your right, built in 1910 and now owned by Sutton and East Surrey Water. There is in fact a second, smaller reservoir within the southwestern ramparts.

Dry Hill Farm used to include fruit production, with huts and toilets alongside the VGW for the seasonal pickers. Then for a while it was Pick-Your-Own, with a refreshment kiosk that is sadly no longer available.

G(4.9)

Coming in from the left now is the **Sussex Border Path**, though here actually in Surrey. This is a 240km long-distance walking route from Emsworth to Rye following the county border as closely as possible, with a branch from East Grinstead to Southwick along the border that divides East and West Sussex. The route was the creation in 1983 of Aeneas Mackintosh and Ben Perkins, now in the care of the Ramblers' Sussex Area. It diverges from the VGW by keeping ahead at the next junction. More information at

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www.sussexborderpath.co.uk.

Tobias & The Angel Workshop (on link with Dormansland) is where craft items are made for their shop in Barnes, London, SW13, whose name is taken from a famous 15th century Italian painting. More information on their website www.tobiasandtheangel.com.

Greathed Manor (on link with Dormansland) was originally called Ford Manor – the building that now carries that name is a later construction. Greathed Manor was built in 1868 and designed by Robert Kerr, author of 'The Gentleman's House', for Josiah Spender Clay, one of the founders of Bass Brewery. During the First World War it was used as a convalescent home for American officers, and during the Second World War it was requisitioned for the Canadian Army. From 1946 to 1959, still called Ford Manor, it housed London University's School of Divinity, whose principal was Dr Donald Coggan, later Archbishop of Canterbury. It then became retirement apartments under the management of the Country Houses Association, who renamed it Greathed Manor in memory of their founder, Rear Admiral Bernard Greathed, and it is now a nursing home run by Pressbeau Ltd.

The 273-mile **Greenwich Meridian Trail** was established in 2009 to coincide with the 125th anniversary of the Greenwich Meridian, when a zero longitude through the Royal Observatory at Greenwich was set up by international agreement – despite objections from France, which wanted it to go through Paris! It starts at Peacehaven, to the east of Brighton and dives into the North Sea at Sand-le-Mere in Yorkshire. More information at www.greenwichmeridiantrail.co.uk.

G(4.8)

Hoopers Farm is one of the largest farms in this area, and you will see its signs in several places. It is family run and produces mainly beef and lamb, with a herd of pedigree Sussex cattle and a flock of pedigree Dorset Down sheep. The farm participates in the Environment Stewardship Scheme, has planted over 1 km of new hedges, uses no artificial fertilisers, has removed lorry-loads of accumulated rubbish, installed solar panels and a woodchip boiler. Its produce can be bought online at www.hoopersfarm.net. The farmhouse is a Grade II* listed building.

Whether or not you speak German, a very short detour westwards (to the left) along the road past **Moor Cottages** will both entertain and educate. At the far end of Moor Cottages look back and up to see the following inscription on the side wall: 'Der wein ist geldeswert; er lindert alle Schmerzen, er macht die Zunge oft leichter, & bessert von Herzens'. By our loose translation and imperfect German, this means 'wine is worth every penny; it soothes every pain, it often makes the tongue lighter, and improves the heart'. This is the result of a visit by the owners in the 1980s to a wine festival beside the River Rhine in Germany, where they were captivated by this inscription on the wall of an inn.

G(4.7)

Starborough Nurseries are well known for growing a wide variety of rare and unusual trees and shrubs including acers, camellias and rhododendrons. More information at: www.gardenvisit.com/nursery/starborough_nursery.

The **Red Tractor** scheme (www.redtractor.org.uk), established in 2000, promotes high standards of animal welfare, food safety, traceability, clearer labelling and environmental protection. All farms in the scheme are regularly checked by independent experts to ensure that they attain the scheme's high standards.

G(4.6)

There has been some confusion between the two separate buildings, **Starborough Castle** (as shown on the Ordnance Survey Explorer map) and **Starborough Manor**. The manor is the red-brick building which you pass on the VGW, a former farmhouse built circa 1880, which offers bed and breakfast accommodation (see www.starboroughmanor.co.uk). The 'castle' lies behind the Manor, surrounded by a moat, which incongruously has a narrow-boat moored to the bank. The present Grade II* listed building is actually a rather grand, battlemented summerhouse built in 1754 for the manor on the site of the original moated Norman castle, which was replaced by one built 1342 for the first Lord Cobham. In 1642, during the Civil War, it was garrisoned by the Parliamentarians and dismantled in 1649; only the moat and some traces of the

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building survive. The original name was Sterburgh, meaning Sterr's Castle (after a local squire, Richard Sterr), so to call it Starborough Castle is tautological!

G(4.5)
The Grade II listed **Coach House**, built in the late 18th century, was formerly the stables of Starborough Castle.

The **Eden Valley Walk** is 24km (15 miles) long and links the Vanguard Way at Cernes with the Wealdway at Tonbridge, naturally following the River Eden as much as possible. Jointly promoted by Kent and Surrey County Councils, it passes through Edenbridge and close to three of southeast England's best-loved stately homes: Hever Castle, Chiddingstone Castle and Penshurst Place. For Vanguard Wayfarers it provides a pleasant link with Edenbridge. More information at: www.edenbridgetown.com/maps/eden_valley_walk.shtml.

Gabriel's Fishery is about half a mile along the Southern Link with Edenbridge and Edenbridge Town Station. It is intended mainly for anglers (but walkers are welcome) and provides an idyllic setting for a picnic among trees and small lakes, with a refreshment kiosk (limited opening times) and toilets. The lakes also attract many species of birds and insects.

G(4.4)
The **River Eden** is formed from several streams that rise in the Titsey area. It flows first south through Oxted then east through Edenbridge to join the Medway near Penshurst. The river took its name from the town of Edenbridge (which in its original form Eadelmesbrege meant the bridge of a person called Eadhelm) not the other way round. The VGW encounters the Eden again in Section H.

Haxted Mill consists of two weatherboarded buildings (both Grade II listed) beside the River Eden and a mill stream. There has been a mill on this site since the 14th century, when it was owned by Reginald de Cobham of Starborough (passed earlier on the Vanguard Way). The smaller, tile-hung left-hand building of 1680 was for many years a restaurant and tea-room, but sadly this closed in 2015 and is now a private residence. The right-hand, larger building with a double mansard roof was added in 1794. The mill ceased commercial operations in 1945 but the newer building was restored in 1969, and scheduled as a building of historic interest, to house a watermill museum, with parts brought from other mills, and an exhibition of the Wealden iron industry. At the time of writing (March 2017), the museum was closed while new owners negotiated access arrangements. However, the mill's own substantial wheel can be seen between the two buildings: it is an overshot one, which means that water enters the buckets at the top, then gravity forces it round. Two other smaller wheels brought from elsewhere lie outside the building. A flood mark outside the newer building shows the level reached by the River Eden in 1968. Further information from: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Haxted_Watermill.

G(4.1)
Edenbridge (1.2km E on link, www.edenbridgetown.com) is a small town (population around 4,000) straddling the old Roman road from London to Lewes. The earliest mention of the name was around 1100 as Eadelmesbrege, meaning Eadhelm's bridge. Its parish church, St. Peter and St. Paul, dates from the 13th century and has much of interest. The southern part of the High Street is dominated by the distinctive overhead sign of Ye Old Crown Inn. Nearby are Doggetts Barn and Church House, in which are located the Visitor Centre and Edenbridge Town Museum. Near the Old Crown is the shop of Lennox Cato, a regular expert on BBC TV's Antiques Roadshow programme.

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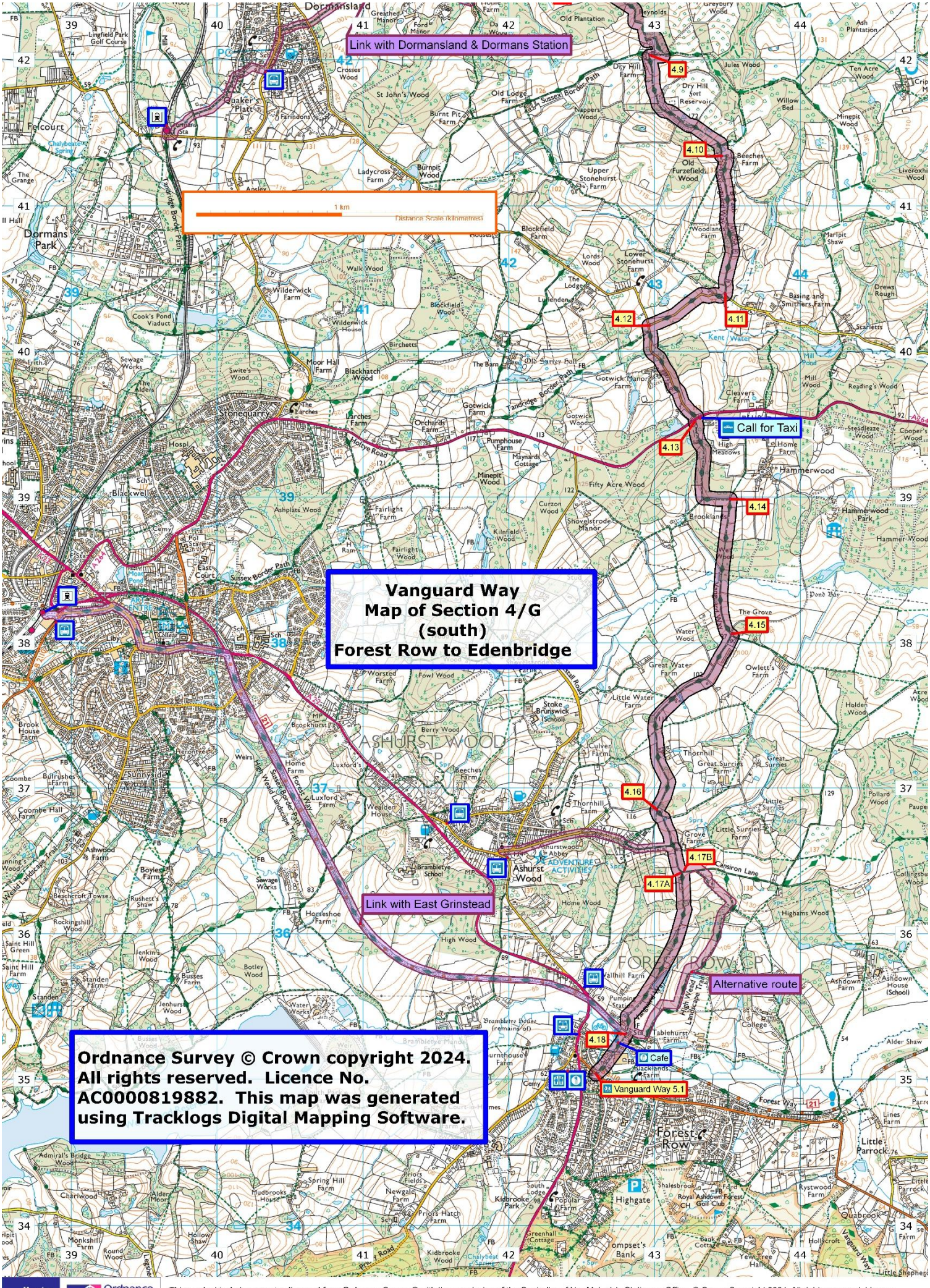

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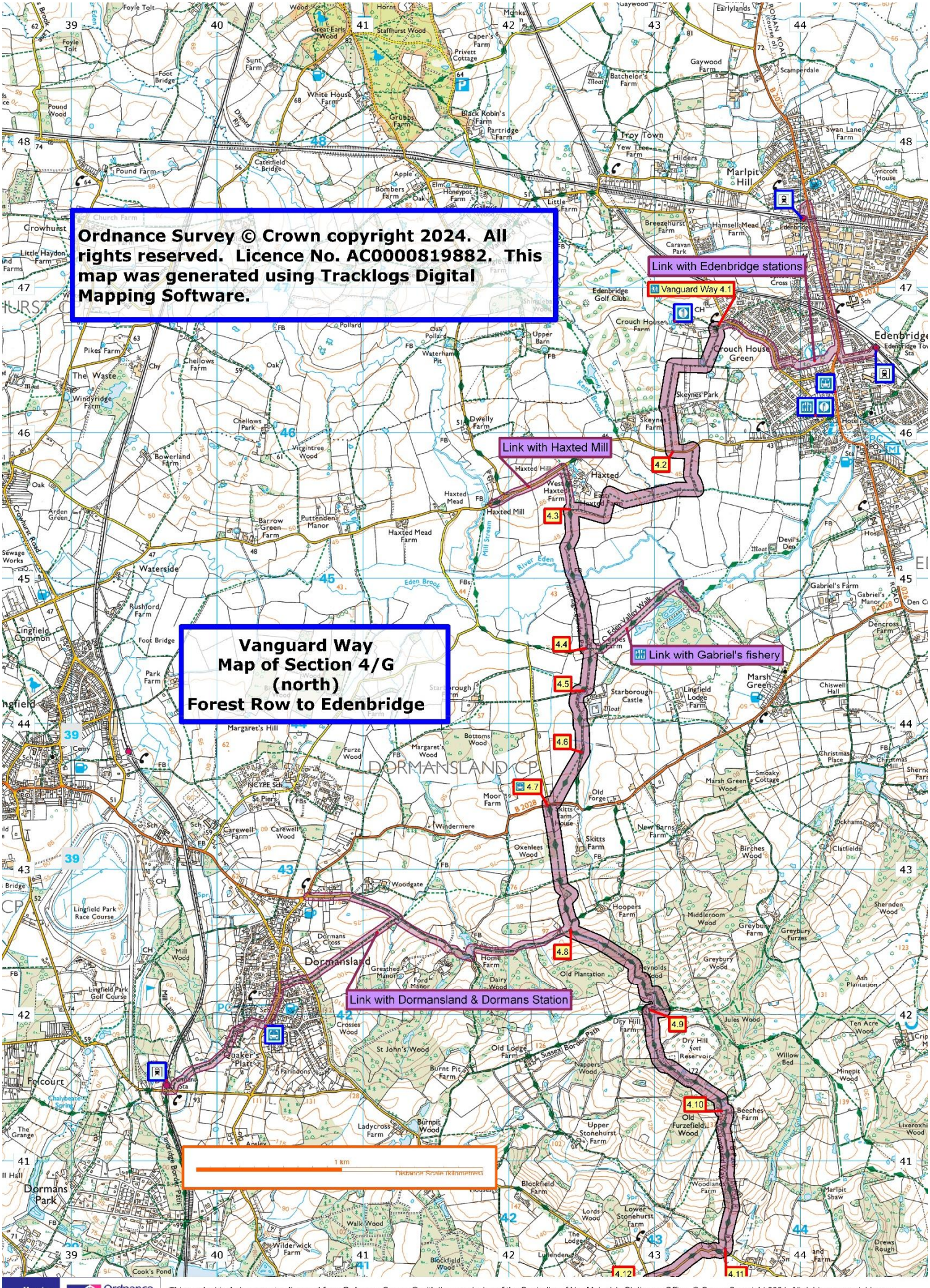

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