

## Welcome to The Thames Path:

Thames Barrier to Crayford Ness  
Your Guide to London's Working River

Proud history - icons of industry - modern architecture - ancient wildlife habitats and ever-changing river views: this section of the Thames Path weaves all these strands together as it follows the south bank of the river for 9 1/4 miles from the Thames Barrier near Woolwich downstream to Crayford Ness, in the shadow of Dartford's Queen Elizabeth II Bridge.

The character of East London's working river has been built up by centuries of "hard graft". Henry VIII began it, when he established his royal dockyard at Woolwich to build our first naval warships, like the massive Henri, Grâce à Dieu. The famous Royal Arsenal grew up on the site, manufacturing the guns and ammunition that fuelled Britain's military might while along the river, giant docks were constructed to handle exotic cargoes from all around the world. The Victorians' passion for pleasure steamers put Erith on a map as a river resort and in the 1930s Henry Ford gave business a boost when he set up his factory on Dagenham's 500 acre site.

The Thames Path presents old stories alongside new changes, demonstrating that the dynamics of this hard-working river are still on the move. Firepower! and the Greenwich Heritage Centre blow the lid off the Royal Arsenal's most closely-guarded secrets while Thamesmead's riverside apartments continue to widen their foothold on its adjoining land. At Crossness, the last word in Victorian sewage disposal sits side-by-side with a sleek incinerator in futuristic style; just west of Erith, an industrial landscape of jetties, cranes and mills gives way to a domestic waterfront, set against the slender arch of Dartford's bridge. Contrast comes full circle at Crayford's salt marshes, which mark the end of the Thames Path. The simple, sturdy structure of the barrier at Darent Creek is a very low-key affair compared with the hi-tech triumph of the Thames Barrier, which gets the walk off to an imposing start. *Please note: some parts of the route may be subject to flooding at high tide. To check tide times, call the Port of London Authority on 020 7743 7900 or visit [www.tidetimes.co.uk](http://www.tidetimes.co.uk)*



# Exploring London's Working River on The Thames Path



## 1 Galleons & Guns

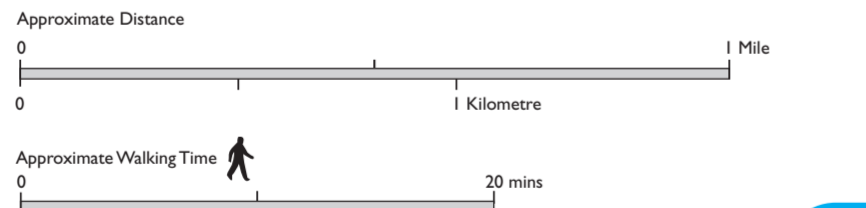
Thames Barrier to the Royal Arsenal  
Distance 1 1/4 miles (plus 1/2 mile diversion on interim route inland). Time: 50 minutes.

The ship-shaped peaks of the Thames Barrier (TB) make an awesome introduction to this section of the Thames Path, reaching out across 1/2 mile of water to Tate & Lyle's sugar refinery. Pick up the signs at the foot of Barrier Gardens marked Thames Path Extension - Woolwich Dockyard via Interim Route. Follow the Green Chain Walk signs through pleasant gardens, past the former Thames Barrier Arms pub, to reach Woolwich Road. Turn left, cross over Warspite Road, left down Ruston Road then left into Harlinger Street into King Henry's Wharf estate following the Capital Ring signs. You're bound to note to the right, the 200ft chimney: a relic of the dockyard steam factory that once occupied the site. At the end of Harlinger Street turn right then right again to pick up the Thames Path riverside route.

The Path now leads through the former Woolwich Dockyard (WD) now a housing estate. Keep eyes right to spot the 18th century Clockhouse, home to the dockyard's Admiral-Superintendents, pass by two cannon preserved from the old Gun Drill Battery and the old graving docks. Soon the Woolwich Free Ferry (WF) is reached. The ferry links with North Woolwich and the vast Royal Albert Dock and King George V Dock - now the site of London City Airport. This free service for vehicles and foot passengers dates from 1889. Pick up signage leading under the arch of the ferry buildings and round the back of the Waterfront Leisure Centre to the river; the ferry pier and the 'rotunda' building of the Woolwich Foot Tunnel (WT). Built in 1912 as an alternative to the Free Ferry, the tunnel was used by thousands of workers who had previously lost wages whenever the ferry was delayed by fog. Continue along the riverside route past the new Royal Arsenal Gardens. Nearing the historic heart of the Royal Arsenal (RA) and the new pier, turn back for superb views of the Dome and Canary Wharf.



Thames Path		Link to station / bus stop	
Ridgeway Walk		Location Signposts (see panel bottom right)	
Green Chain Walk		Place of interest	
Capital Ring		Viewpoint	
Thames Cycle Route where it diverges from the Thames Path (along other sections, cyclists share Path or use segregated parallel track)		Railway station	
		Bus stop	
		Car park	



### Thames Barrier

1 Unity Way, Woolwich SE18  
Tel: 020 8305 4188  
[www.environment-agency.gov.uk](http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk)

This mighty feat of modern engineering is the lynchpin of defences that protect 1.25 million Londoners, 26 tube stations and over 4,000 properties from the increasing risk of flooding due to rising water levels and 'surge tides'. Conceived after 300 people died when the Thames flooded in 1953, it finally opened in 1982. The Barrier will serve until at least 2030 - by which time, possibly, it may close some 30 times a year. The round-the-clock Control Room receives up to 36 hours warning of surge tides from satellites and other sources and the Barrier closes four hours before high tide. Full closure takes 30 minutes, raising six gates and lowering four more, each 15 metres high. *The Thames Barrier Information Centre and Education Centre. Wheelchair access. Admission charge. Please note that car park and toilets are accessible only during Information Centre opening hours.*

### Woolwich Dockyard and the Royal Arsenal

Woolwich Town Centre Manager  
Tel: 020 8854 8888  
[www.royalarsenal.com](http://www.royalarsenal.com)

Henry VIII's greatest warship Henri Grâce à Dieu (the first vessel to carry guns) was built at the Tudor dockyards here and by the early 1700s, hundreds of men were busy building and repairing warships in the sprawling Woolwich yards. The Royal Laboratory munitions factory opened nearby on the Woolwich Warren in 1696 and the Royal Brass Foundry designed by Sir John Vanbrugh followed in 1717, to cast all guns required for government service. In 1805, George III changed the name to Royal Arsenal Woolwich. As shipbuilding declined in the nearby Dockyard, the Arsenal flourished to reach its peak in the First World War when 80,000 people were employed here. In 1967 the Royal Ordnance Factory closed and much of the 1,200-acre site was earmarked for the development of Thamesmead housing and industrial project. The Ministry of Defence finally vacated Royal Arsenal West in 1994: Firepower! and the Greenwich Heritage Centre are housed amongst the many historic buildings of the Royal Arsenal preserved on this site.



## 2 From Sail to Steam

Royal Arsenal to Crossness Beam Engines Station  
Distance 3 1/4 miles. Time: 1 hour 40 minutes.

Begin with a bang at Firepower! and the Greenwich Heritage Centre. With the river on your left, pick up the Thames Path near the Pier and follow the Royal Arsenal's beautifully landscaped promenade, past former artillery buildings descending into Thamesmead and on past stylish apartments to Broadwater Lock (BL). Here the river broadens out into Gallions' Reach, conjuring up visions of ships that passed this way. Beyond here the unfenced gravel path has an open, rustic feel. Tucked away on the far bank is the Gallions Entrance to the King George V Dock - big enough to take even the Mauritania when she visited in 1939.

Spot planes using London City Airport and on a clear day, look left for distant views of the Post Office Tower, the "Gherkin" and Canary Wharf. Ragged timbers of a wooden slipway thrusting out of the bank mark another change of scene: buddleia and willow screens the Path and the cry of gulls gives the river a more jaunty, seaside air. Things could soon look different here. This is the site of the proposed Thames Gateway Bridge that is awaiting a public enquiry.

You're now approaching Tripcock Ness (TN), so named in sailing days: vessels heading inland were forbidden to carry anchors "cock billed", or cable hung, beyond this point. The Princess Alice was lost just here, where the river starts its downward turn. Across the river, two 60m towers operate the drop-gate flood barrier that guards the mouth of Barking Creek.

Walk and cycle paths part company soon: inland are the remains of Tumps - moated magazine stores that were part of the Arsenal site. Take the lower path towards the Pill Box trained on Barking Creek. From the blank bulk of the Thamesmead Pumping Station (TP), head on past Harrow Manor Way (HM) to join the gravel path again. Oil storage depots on the far bank signal the approach to Cross Ness: its light is visible to shipping for eight miles.

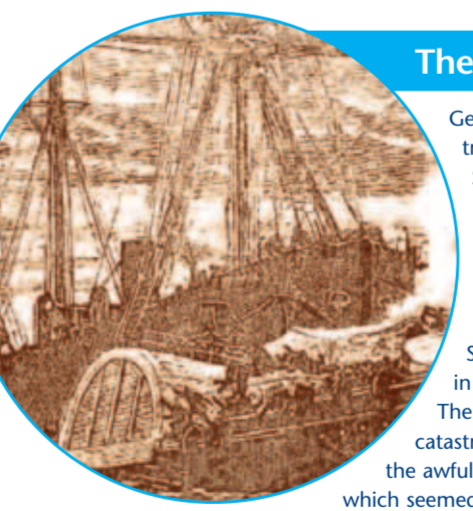
The Riverside Golf Club comes after the ness and just beyond that you arrive close to the Crossness Beam Engines (CB).



### Crossness Beam Engines

Thames Water Crossness Works,  
Belvedere Road, Abbey Wood SE2  
Tel: 020 8311 3711 [www.crossness.org.uk](http://www.crossness.org.uk)

Billed as a triumph of Victorian innovation, a masterpiece of engineering and a cathedral of ironwork, the Crossness Pumping Station in the corner of Thames Water's sewage plant is an industrial icon that must be seen to be believed. Four magnificent steam-driven beam engines, housed here amongst an extravaganza of spectacular ornamental ironwork, were used to pump London's sewage into a neighbouring reservoir - and from there it was discharged into the Thames on ebbs. Opened in 1865, the Pumping Station was a key element in Joseph Bazalgette's vast new sewage system for Victorian London, which is still in operation today. Individual visits can be booked in advance on Tuesdays or Sundays and the engines can also be viewed on set days for Guided Visits and on special days when the beam engine Prince Consort is in steam. *Car park, shop, refreshments. Admission charge. Please note: at the time of going to press, there is no access from the Thames Path. The Gatehouse is approximately 1 mile from the river at the end of Belvedere Road which can be reached by following the Ridgeway Walk southwards beside the Golf Course.*



### The Loss of the Princess Alice

Generations of Londoners have loved their day trips down the Thames. On the evening of 3rd September, 1878, a holiday jaunt turned to disaster. The paddle steamer Princess Alice was returning upriver from Sheerness crammed with 800 passengers when she collided with the steam collier Bywell Castle and sank in under four minutes, just yards from the bank off Tripcock Ness. Some 600 people drowned in the calamity described in local records as the "Greatest Affliction of the Age". The report continues: "The fearful suddenness of the catastrophe, the social condition of many of the victims, the awful proportions of the death-roll and the new peril which seemed to come home to all the thousands who were wont to travel by water - all contributed to the horror of an event which shook Great Britain like an earthquake and sent a shudder vibrating through the world."



**FIREPOWER!** The Royal Artillery Museum  
Royal Arsenal, Woolwich SE18 6XT  
Tel: 020 8855 7755 [www.firepower.org.uk](http://www.firepower.org.uk)

The explosive story of munitions, from early cannon to modern missiles. Favourite exhibits include big screens in The Field of Fire, dedicated to 20th-century conflict, and the "hands-on" Real Weapon Gallery which shows how ammunition reaches its target - and what it does when it gets there. Wheelchair access. Admission charge.

**Greenwich Heritage Centre**  
Royal Arsenal, Woolwich SE18 4DX  
Tel: 020 8854 2452  
[www.greenwich.gov.uk](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk)

A new way of exploring the history of this fascinating borough, the Royal Arsenal - and Arsenal football club, established for the workers here. Attractions include the Inside the Arsenal exhibition and the family history Search Room, plus art & craft workshops, children's clubs, talks and tours. Wheelchair access. Admission is free.

**Tourist Information Centre**  
For further information about Sections 1 & 2 and accommodation availability, please contact:  
**Greenwich Tourist Information Centre**  
Tel: 0870 608 2000, Fax: 020 8853 4607  
Email: [tic@greenwich.gov.uk](mailto:tic@greenwich.gov.uk) or [www.greenwichwhs.org.uk](http://www.greenwichwhs.org.uk)

### Distances between location signposts on Sections 1 & 2

TB	Thames Barrier to Woolwich Dockyard	1/2 mile (+ 1/2 mile on interim route)
WD	Woolwich Dockyard to Woolwich Free Ferry	1/2 mile
WF	Woolwich Free Ferry to Woolwich Foot Tunnel	1/2 mile
WT	Woolwich Foot Tunnel to Royal Arsenal	1/4 mile
RA	Royal Arsenal to Broadwater Lock	1/2 mile
BL	Broadwater Lock to Tripcock Ness	1/4 mile
TN	Tripcock Ness to Thamesmead Pumping Station	1/4 mile
TP	Thamesmead Pumping Station to Harrow Manorway	1/2 mile
HM	Harrow Manorway to Crossness Beam Engines	1/4 mile

### Transport information on Sections 1 & 2

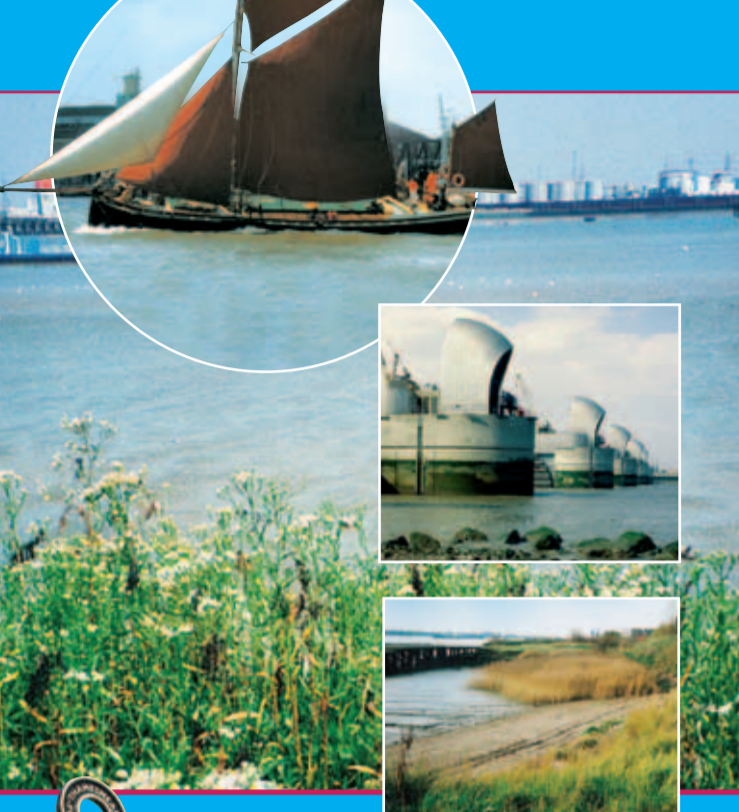
- Bus routes**
- Thames Barrier (TB) : 161, 177, 180, 472. (ask for Eastmoor).
  - North Woolwich Station for Woolwich Foot Tunnel/Free Ferry (WF) : 101, 473, 474.
  - Woolwich Ferry (WF) : 51, 96, 99, 161, 177, 180, 472.
  - Royal Arsenal / Firepower! (RA) : 51, 53, 54, 96, 99, 122, 161, 177, 178, 180, 244, 291, 380, 386, 422, 469, 472. (walk from Woolwich Town Centre).
  - Broadwater Lock (BL) : 244, 380. (ask for Gallions Park).
  - Thamesmead Pumping Station (TP) : 177, 229, 401, 472, B11. (ask for Linton Mead Primary School or Town Centre).
  - Harrow Manorway (HM) 177, 229, 401, 472. (ask for Nickleby Close).

### Stations links and ferry services

- Charlton Station to Thames Barrier (TB) 1 mile
- Woolwich Dockyard Station to Woolwich Dockyard (WD) 1/4 mile
- North Woolwich Station to Woolwich Foot Tunnel (WT) 1/4 mile
- Woolwich Arsenal Station to Royal Arsenal (RA) 1/4 mile
- Plumstead Station to Broadwater Lock (BL) 1/4 mile
- The Woolwich Free Ferry operates a regular, daily service. For details visit [www.greenwich.gov.uk](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk) or call 020 8921 5786.

**Refreshments**  
Thames Barrier Visitor Centre, Firepower!, Woolwich Town Centre, Thamesmead Town Centre.

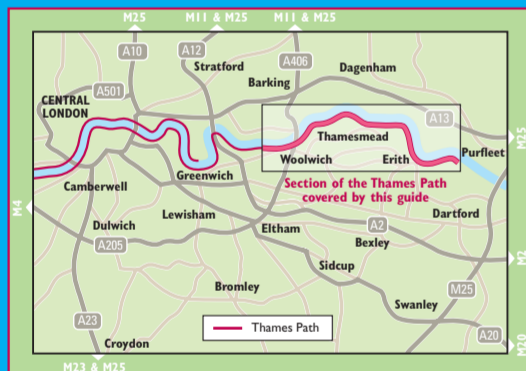
# Exploring London's Working River



## The Thames Path from The Thames Barrier to Crayford Ness



## Walking The Thames Path



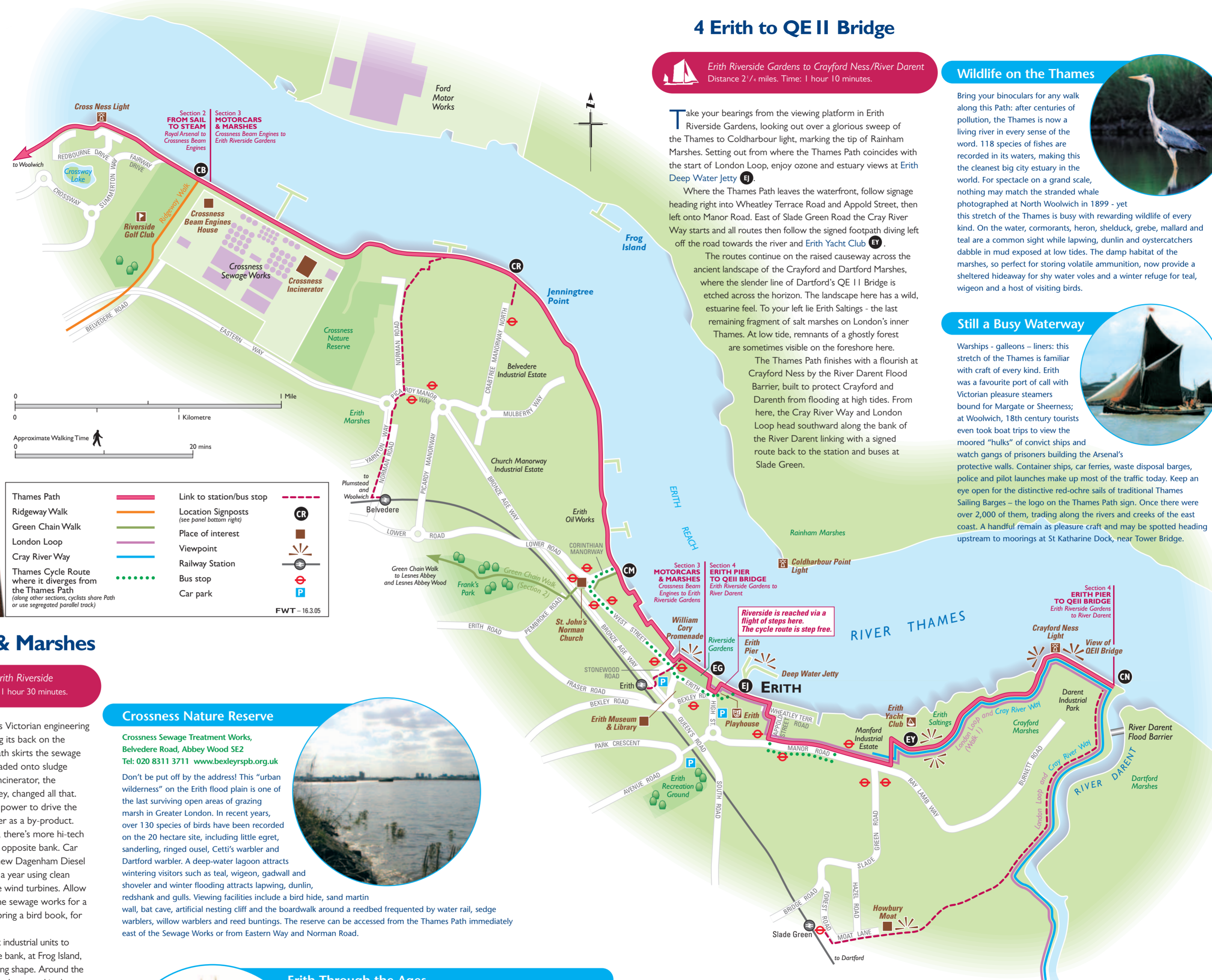
The Thames Path is one of the six strategic walking routes designated by the Mayor of London to set high standards for other trails in the Capital. For further information about these walks telephone 0870 240 6094, visit [www.tfl.gov.uk](http://www.tfl.gov.uk) or email [walking@tfl.gov.uk](mailto:walking@tfl.gov.uk). Well served by public transport, and links to other paths, the Thames Path lends itself to leisurely walks or getting about on a daily basis. This leaflet presents this part of the Path as four consecutive "themed" sections, any one of which is suited to the casual walker.

The route is clearly waymarked throughout with the white logo of the Thames Sailing Barge which makes it easy to follow in either direction, in part or as a whole. Signage along the Thames Path includes a series of key Location Signposts. These give the distance to the next key location in either direction and (where relevant) to nearby stations. They also show links with other waymarked walks. All Location Signposts are marked on the map by their initials and mentioned in the text of the guide. Signposted routes to and from stations are also shown on the map together with details of buses serving the Path. Distances between Location Points, bus routes and routes to stations, are shown in the yellow information panels on each side of this leaflet.

- This part of the Thames Path is generally accessible to most users of wheelchairs, buggies and personal mobility vehicles.
- Cyclists are welcome on the parts of the Path that coincide with the Thames Cycle Route, which is part of National Cycle Route No.1. The Thames Cycle Route where it diverges from the Thames Path is marked on the map and is clearly way-marked throughout with its own signage.



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Thames Path	Link to station/bus stop	CR
Ridgeway Walk	Location Signposts (see panel bottom right)	CR
Green Chain Walk	Place of interest	CR
London Loop	Viewpoint	CR
Cray River Way	Railway Station	CR
Thames Cycle Route where it diverges from the Thames Path (along other sections, cyclists share Path or use segregated parallel track)	Bus stop	CR
	Car park	CR

## 3 Of Motor Cars & Marshes

**Crossness Beam Engines to Erith Riverside Gardens** Distance 3 miles. Time: 1 hour 30 minutes.

The opening stage of this section links Victorian engineering and cutting-edge technology. Turning its back on the Crossness Beam Engines, the Thames Path skirts the sewage works and the jetty where waste was loaded onto sludge boats to be dumped at sea. Crossness Incinerator, the futuristic building with the curved chimney, changed all that. The plant incinerates sewage generating power to drive the sewage works and producing soil fertilizer as a by-product.

Beyond the reedy fringes of the river, there's more hi-tech activity at Ford's Dagenham Plant on the opposite bank. Car production ended here in 2002 but the new Dagenham Diesel Centre produces a million diesel engines a year using clean electricity generated by its own 85-metre wind turbines. Allow time to duck down the eastern side of the sewage works for a detour into Crossness Nature Reserve: bring a bird book, for this is a real bird's paradise.

Back on the Path, follow the river past industrial units to Crabtree Manorway **CR**. On the opposite bank, at Frog Island, the wooden waste disposal building is taking shape. Around the bend, look out for barges bringing waste to be sorted in the giant green shed on the far bank. The whole landscape is green, marking the start of Rainham Marshes - a former shooting range. The RSPB's Rainham reserve will lure yet more ducks and waders to this part of the river in winter months.

On towards Erith, you plunge amongst a spidery network of cranes, chutes and the sort of working wharves that served all shipping before the advent of enclosed docks. Snaking up and down past mill and silos, the Path opens out to views of Erith's curving waterfront, with modern housing, old church towers and dramatic vistas of the QE II Bridge. Catch up with the town at Corinthian Manorway **CM**, heading past new housing and following Thames Path signage down William Cory Promenade to finish at Erith's Riverside Gardens **EG**.

## Crossness Nature Reserve

Crossness Sewage Treatment Works, Belvedere Road, Abbey Wood SE2  
Tel: 020 8311 3711 [www.bexleysrp.org.uk](http://www.bexleysrp.org.uk)  
Don't be put off by the address! This "urban wilderness" on the Erith flood plain is one of the last surviving open areas of grazing marsh in Greater London. In recent years, over 130 species of birds have been recorded on the 20 hectare site, including little egret, sanderling, ringed ousel, Cetti's warbler and Dartford warbler. A deep-water lagoon attracts wintering visitors such as teal, wigeon, gadwall and shoveler and winter flooding attracts lapwing, dunlin, redshank and gulls. Viewing facilities include a bird hide, sand martin wall, bat cave, artificial nesting cliff and the boardwalk around a reedbed frequented by water rail, sedge warblers, willow warblers and reed buntings. The reserve can be accessed from the Thames Path immediately east of the Sewage Works or from Eastern Way and Norman Road.



## Erith Through the Ages

Hands-on proof of Erith's grand past begins in the ancient ruins of Lesnes Abbey, founded in 1178 on a hillside overlooking the floodplain. Henry VIII switched the focus to the river when he set up part of his naval dockyard on the site of The Riverside Gardens in West Street. Warships built at Woolwich of Kentish timber were fitted out and moored here, including the "Great Harry", Henri Grâce à Dieu. Under Charles II, the river took a more frivolous turn as yachting came into fashion - a tradition continued by Erith Yacht Club today. Victorian energy created the Riverside Gardens and deep water pier and added industries that turned a small port into a big town. Their local bricks, taken on by outgoing ships at Ballast Wharf in West Street, later appeared in buildings at far-flung destinations throughout the empire. World War II put Erith in the firing line, for Vickers built their fighter planes here while Callenders Cables constructed the Channel pipeline that supplied fuel to allied vehicles in the D-Day landings of 1944. Unearth more history on the way-marked Erith Heritage Town Walk, which passes through the Riverside Gardens. Full details from the Tourist Information Centre at Hall Place in Bexley or [www.bexley.gov.uk](http://www.bexley.gov.uk).

## 4 Erith to QE II Bridge

**Erith Riverside Gardens to Crayford Ness/River Darent**  
Distance 2 1/4 miles. Time: 1 hour 10 minutes.

Take your bearings from the viewing platform in Erith Riverside Gardens, looking out over a glorious sweep of the Thames to Coldharbour light, marking the tip of Rainham Marshes. Setting out from where the Thames Path coincides with the start of London Loop, enjoy ozone and estuary views at Erith Deep Water Jetty **EJ**.

Where the Thames Path leaves the waterfront, follow signage heading right into Wheatley Terrace Road and Appold Street, then left onto Manor Road. East of Slade Green Road the Cray River Way starts and all routes then follow the signed footpath diving left off the road towards the river and Erith Yacht Club **EY**.

The routes continue on the raised causeway across the ancient landscape of the Crayford and Dartford Marshes, where the slender line of Dartford's QE II Bridge is etched across the horizon. The landscape here has a wild, estuarine feel. To your left lie Erith Saltings - the last remaining fragment of salt marshes on London's inner Thames. At low tide, remnants of a ghostly forest are sometimes visible on the foreshore here.

The Thames Path finishes with a flourish at Crayford Ness by the River Darent Flood Barrier, built to protect Crayford and Darent from flooding at high tides. From here, the Cray River Way and London Loop head southward along the bank of the River Darent linking with a signed route back to the station and buses at Slade Green.

## Wildlife on the Thames

Bring your binoculars for any walk along this Path: after centuries of pollution, the Thames is now a living river in every sense of the word. 118 species of fishes are recorded in its waters, making this the cleanest big city estuary in the world. For spectacle on a grand scale, nothing may match the stranded whale photographed at North Woolwich in 1899 - yet this stretch of the Thames is busy with rewarding wildlife of every kind. On the water, cormorants, heron, shelduck, grebe, mallard and teal are a common sight while lapwing, dunlin and oystercatchers dabble in mud exposed at low tides. The damp habitat of the marshes, so perfect for storing volatile ammunition, now provide a sheltered hideaway for shy water voles and a winter refuge for teal, wigeon and a host of visiting birds.



## Still a Busy Waterway

Warships - galleons - liners: this stretch of the Thames is familiar with craft of every kind. Erith was a favourite port of call with Victorian pleasure steamers bound for Margate or Sheerness; at Woolwich, 18th century tourists even took boat trips to view the moored "hulks" of convict ships and watch gangs of prisoners building the Arsenal's protective walls. Container ships, car ferries, waste disposal barges, police and pilot launches make up most of the traffic today. Keep an eye open for the distinctive red-ochre sails of traditional Thames Sailing Barges - the logo on the Thames Path sign. Once there were over 2,000 of them, trading along the rivers and creeks of the east coast. A handful remain as pleasure craft and may be spotted heading upstream to moorings at St Katharine Dock, near Tower Bridge.



## Branching Out

**Capital Ring**  
Follow the Capital Ring through the Woolwich Foot Tunnel to North Woolwich and around the vast expanse of the Royal Docks to Becton. Follow the riverside path to cross over the entrance locks to the Royal Albert Dock (now a water sports centre) and King George V Dock (now adjacent to London City Airport), continue past Gallions Reach DLR Station to Becton District Park. Capital Ring walk leaflet No 15 covers this section. Total distance 3 1/2 miles. For further information call 0870 240 6094 or visit [www.tfl.gov.uk/walking](http://www.tfl.gov.uk/walking). Lifts in the Woolwich Foot Tunnel operate daily (call 020 8921 5493 or visit [www.greenwich.gov.uk](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk) for details) Alternatively there are 101 steps on the south bank and 126 on the north bank.



**Ridgeway Walk**  
For a complete contrast, pick up the Ridgeway Walk at Broadwater Lock **BL** on the Thames Path. Follow the route to near Plumstead Station and then along the top of the southern outfall sewer embankment. Descend to follow the route by the edge of the golf course rejoining the Thames Path at Broadwater Lock. Total distance 6 1/4 miles.

**Green Chain Walk**  
Follow the waymarked Green Chain Walk from the Thames Path at Corinthian Manorway in Erith through Frank's Park to visit the ruins of the 12th century Lesnes Abbey and explore Lesnes Abbey Woods with their spring displays of daffodils and bluebells. Continue northwards along the Green Chain Walk through Crossways Park to rejoin the Thames Path at Harrow Manorway and return to Corinthian Manorway. Green Chain Walk route guide leaflets 1 and 2 cover this area. Total distance 8 miles. For further information call 020 8921 5028 or visit [www.greenchain.com](http://www.greenchain.com)



## Tourist Information Centre

For further information about sections 3 and 4 and accommodation availability, please contact:  
**Bexley Tourist Information Centre**  
Tel: 01322 558676  
Email: [touristinformation@hallplaceandgardens.com](mailto:touristinformation@hallplaceandgardens.com)  
[www.bexley.gov.uk](http://www.bexley.gov.uk)

## Distances between location signposts on Sections 1 and 2

<b>CB</b> Crossness Beam Engines to Crabtree Manorway	1 1/4 mile
<b>CR</b> Crabtree Manorway to Corinthian Manorway	1 1/4 mile
<b>CM</b> Corinthian Manorway to Erith Riverside Gardens	1/2 mile
<b>EG</b> Erith Riverside Gardens to Erith Deep Water Jetty	1/4 mile
<b>EJ</b> Erith Deep Water Jetty to Erith Yacht Club	1 mile
<b>EY</b> Erith Yacht Club to Crayford Ness <b>CM</b>	1 mile

## Transport information on Sections 1 & 2

- Bus routes**
- Crabtree Manorway **CR**: 180 for bus stop in Crabtree Manor Way North
  - Corinthian Manorway **CM**: 229, 469 (ask for St. Francis Way).
  - Erith Riverside Gardens **ER**: 99, 229, 428, 469, 812. (ask for Erith High St. / Cross St.).
  - Crayford Ness **CR**: 89, 428, 469 at Slade Green Station

**Station links**

Belvedere Station to path near Norman Road	1 1/4 mile
Erith Station to Erith Riverside Gardens <b>EG</b>	1/4 mile
Slade Green Station to Crayford Ness <b>CM</b>	1 1/4 miles

**Thames Cycle Route National Cycle Route One**  
details from [www.londoncyclenetwork.org](http://www.londoncyclenetwork.org)

**Refreshments**  
Erith Town Centre

