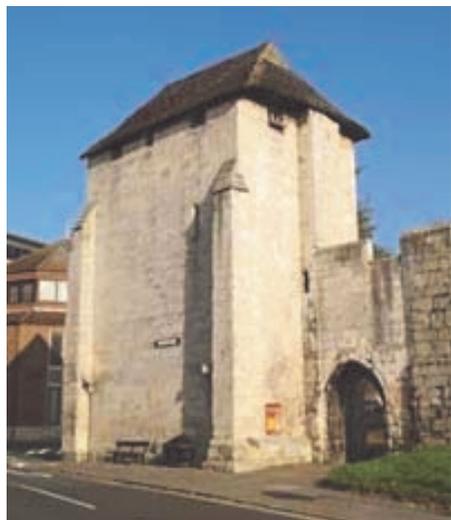


Fishergate Postern Tower

Fishergate Postern Tower (FPT) is at the end of Piccadilly. It was built around 1505 at the end of the walls. Water once filled the gap between this tower and York Castle. It has four floors, a spiral staircase, an unusually complete Tudor toilet and many masons' marks. The roof was added in the late 1500's this turned open battlements into the row of square windows all round the top floor.

Friends of York Walls lease the tower from the City of York Council. Displays here are about the tower and the history of the City Walls. Entry is free on our open days, we can also open for payment [see next column for more details]. For £20, you can "Sponsor a Stone" in your name or for someone else – you choose a stone in the walls of the tower then a certificate and book entries link that stone uniquely to the name you give [the next column explains more]. Currently we need money for better electrics and for roof repairs. Please help FOYW to carry on returning the tower to fuller community use.



F P T Open Days in 2020

Sat 25th + Sun 26th January = York Residents Weekend

Sat 22nd February = York Viking Festival

Sat 14th March

Sat 28th March = York Literary Festival

Sat 11th April = Easter Weekend

Sat 18th April

Sat 9th May = VE Day BH weekend

Sat 23rd + Mon 25th May = Late Spring BH

Sat 6th + 20th June

Sat 4th + Sat 18th July

Sat 15th + Sun 16th August = York Walls Festival 2020

Sat 29th August = Late Summer BH weekend

Sat 12th + 19th September = Heritage Open Days

Sat 3rd + 24th October

Sat 31st October = Halloween Saturday

Free entry. Open 10:00am to 4:00pm

We may have to change these details so please check our website, you may find extra events there too.

If you'd like to pay for a special opening please contact us [details below].

Please help us -

We are an all-volunteer charity that helps people understand and enjoy York's old defensive walls. Joining the email list for our monthly newsletter is FREE or to become a full friend make a donation. Please use our website at: <http://yorkwalls.org.uk> or email us at: friendsofyorkwalls@gmail.com We would like to do more but we need more volunteers - as guides at FPT, to help us fundraise, as walks/talks guides, to join the committee, etc..

Sponsoring a Stone

Stones can be sponsored on the website, or by email to: stones@yorkwalls.org.uk



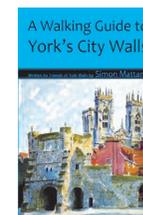
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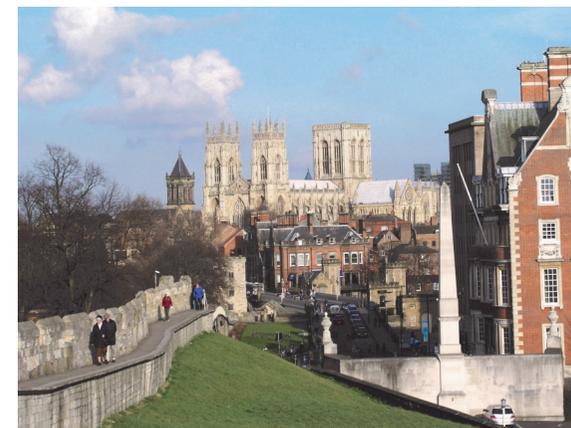
YORK WALLS 2020

This leaflet is produced by the Friends of York Walls to help you to understand and enjoy York's old defensive walls. We promote the City Walls and open a Tudor tower on them. Look inside this leaflet for a map of the Walls, photos and facts about the Walls.

The map overleaf shows the route of a great brass stud marked trail - for full details go to the 'Walls Trail' pages on our website at - http://yorkwalls.org.uk/?page_id=3690



Or buy our book:-
"A Walking Guide to
York's City Walls"
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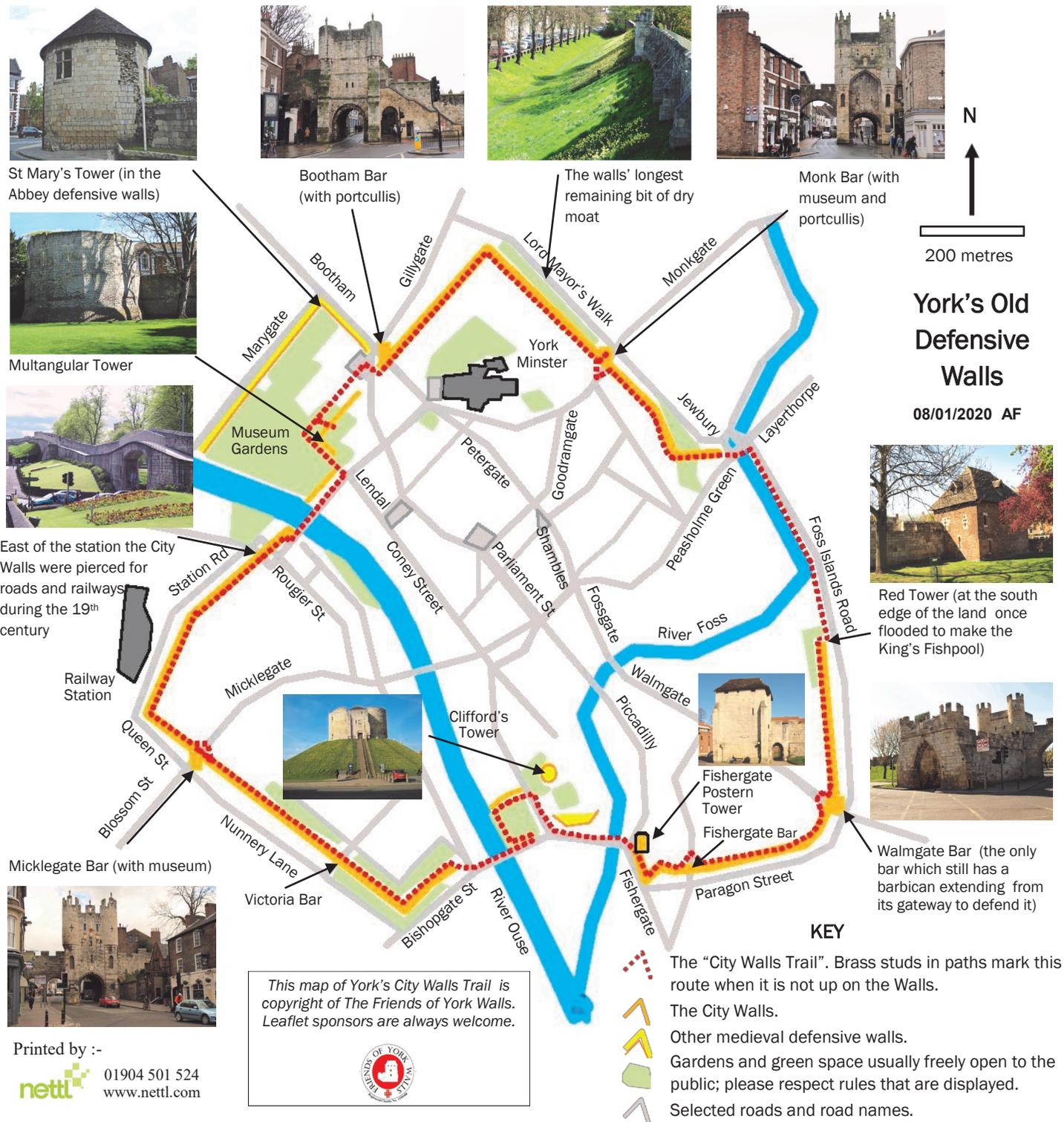
York's City Walls

York's old City Walls are the most complete in England. They were built mainly in the 13th century on top of older earth banks. There are a few bits of dry moat left around the banks. The slopes are well known for their daffodils in March and April. At other times they are grassy or covered with wild flowers. A walk all round the walls [going up on the wall-walk, or just using the pavement outside them] takes about 2 hours. It will take longer if you pause much to look at things like the four main 'bars' (these are fortified gateways), the 2 lesser bars, the postern (this is a small gateway defended by a tower), the many other towers and details like arrow slits, musket loops, sculptures and masons' marks. There are also good views of many interesting buildings from up on the walls. The wall-walk is usually open 8.00 am till dusk. For details see the CYC website page at :https://www.york.gov.uk/info/20114/york_city_centre/1340/the_city_walls

Wheelchairs, pushchairs and dogs are not practical up on the narrow wall-walk but they are fine in the Museum Gardens where you can see York's best Roman walls. These include the Multangular Tower which is topped with a row of arrow-slits from the time it was made a part of the city walls. Also here are the ruins of St Mary's Abbey; - including England's best abbey-defending walls. The FOYW are concerned with these as well as with the City Walls, Clifford's Tower and the stretch of medieval castle wall nearby, all built at about the same time using the same Magnesian Limestone.

Further information is available at www.yorkwalls.org.uk and at www.historyofyork.org.uk/tpl/uploads/1Walls.pdf

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St Mary's Tower (in the Abbey defensive walls)



Bootham Bar (with portcullis)



The walls' longest remaining bit of dry moat



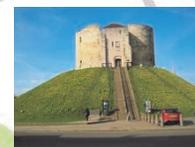
Monk Bar (with museum and portcullis)



Multangular Tower



East of the station the City Walls were pierced for roads and railways during the 19th century



Clifford's Tower



Fishergate Postern Tower



Red Tower (at the south edge of the land once flooded to make the King's Fishpool)



Walmgate Bar (the only bar which still has a barbican extending from its gateway to defend it)



Micklegate Bar (with museum)

