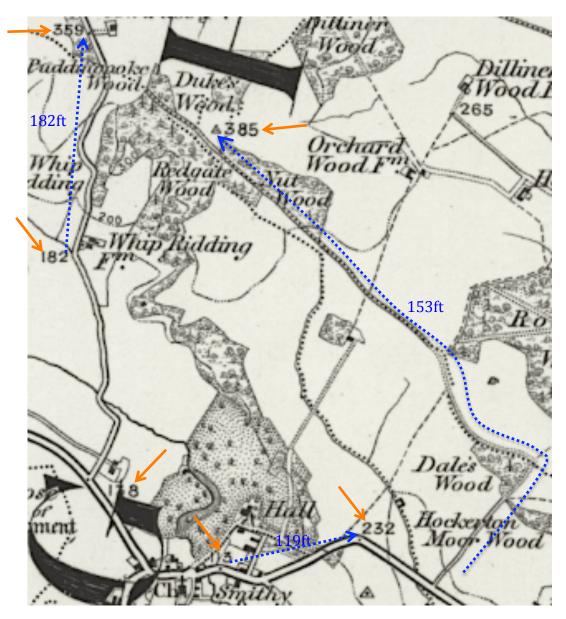
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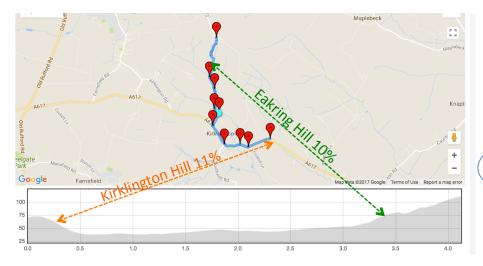
F01 1899 OS 1" map - Heights

F01a. The two alternative routes showing the total height change up & down



F02 Google height & gradient tool

F02a Route through Kirklington – maximum gradient 10% down and 11% up or vice-versa



Start altitude:	70 metres
End altitude:	110 metres
Maximum altitude:	110 metres
Minimum altitude:	37 metres
Distance:	4.1 km
Total ascent:	84 metres
Total descent:	44 metres
Maximum gradient ascending:	10% at 3.4 km
Maximum gradient descending:	11% at 0.4 km

F03 Photo evidence

F03a Kirklington Hill



F03b Hockerton Moor from the top of Maplebeck Road (Hockerton BW4) – easy gradient



F04 1947 Aerial Photograph showing the route and the scarp face at Kirklington **F04a** Historic England www.britainfromabove.org.uk/images/EAW007307

Looking east towards Winkburn for above Kirklington



F04b Section showing existing bridleways and the claimed route, with the steep hill above Kirklington in the forgroun

Whitestub Lane

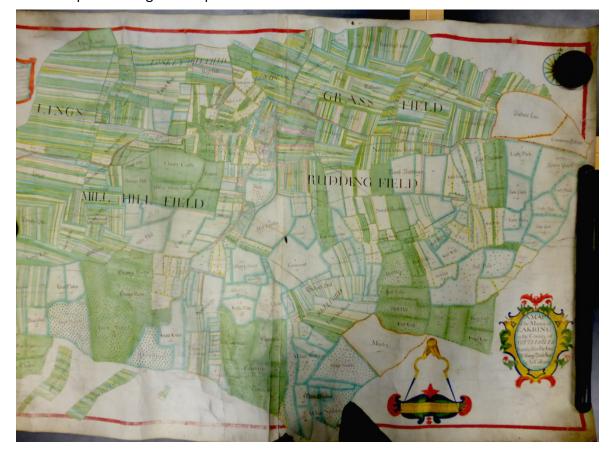


Kirklington scarp face

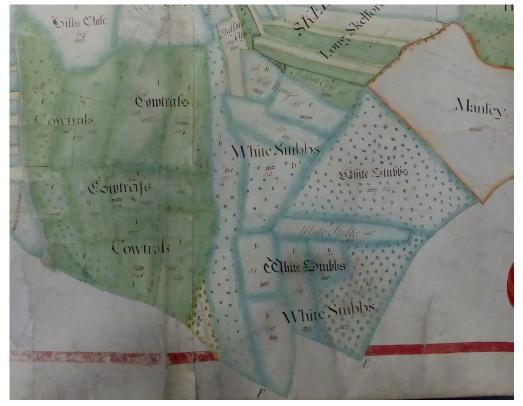
Maplebeck Lane

G Importance of access along White Stub Lane to the four parishes of Eakring, Hockerton, Kirklington and Winkburn

G01 1737 Eakring map NA EA 1R **G01a** The map of Eakring Lordship

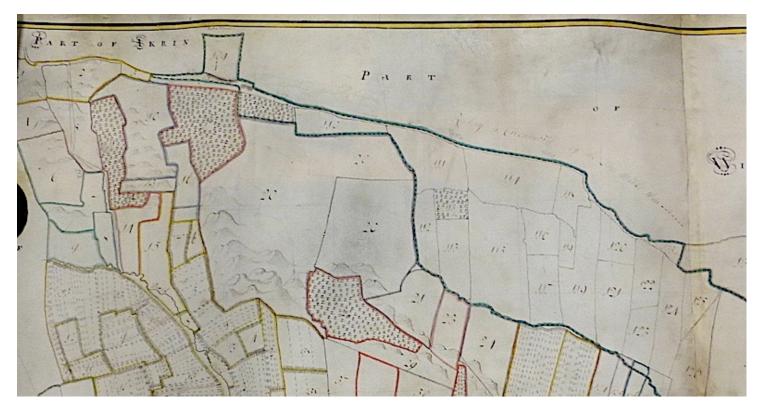


G01b Southeast corner - White Stubb Closes with no access in Eakring shown. The closes were accessed from the White Stub Lane in Kirklington and Hockerton parishes with the lane being named after the closes.



G02 1738 Hockerton & Kirklington map

G02a Part of Hockerton parish is outlined in blue with black dotted line. The access to the northwest corner of Hockerton is across Hockerton Moor and along White Stub Lane, thus avoiding the two steep hills going through Kirklington



G03 Winkburn 1766 Survey Map

G03a The only way to reach the closes on the western boundary with Eakring and Hockerton is along White Stub Lane

