

St Alphage

The church of St Alphage was built on the site of the priory of Elsing Spital, a hospital for the blind founded by William Elsing in 1329. It was destroyed during the Second World War and you can see that remains of the tower here. Here you will also find remnants of the old City wall showing Lord Mayor Ralph Joceline's repairs to the walls defences during the Wars of the Roses.



To your right, the large white building is **Salters' Hall** which is built on the site of the house of the City's first Lord Mayor Henry Fitzailwyn who first held office in 1189. The present day hall was designed by Sir Basil Spence. The Salters' were founded in 1394 and are number 9 in the order of precedence. The company today is involved in chemistry and scientific education.



Just at the end of this garden on the wall of Roman House is a plaque commemorating the location of Cripplegate.



♣ ♣ (walk on past St Alphage tower keeping to your left and look to the street below you)

London Wall

A modern street replacing one which ran along the line of the old wall. The east section between Old Broad Street and Moorgate still bears some relation to the position of the wall. When rebuilt after World War II it was originally going to be called 'Route XI' and extend to link Fleet Street.

