

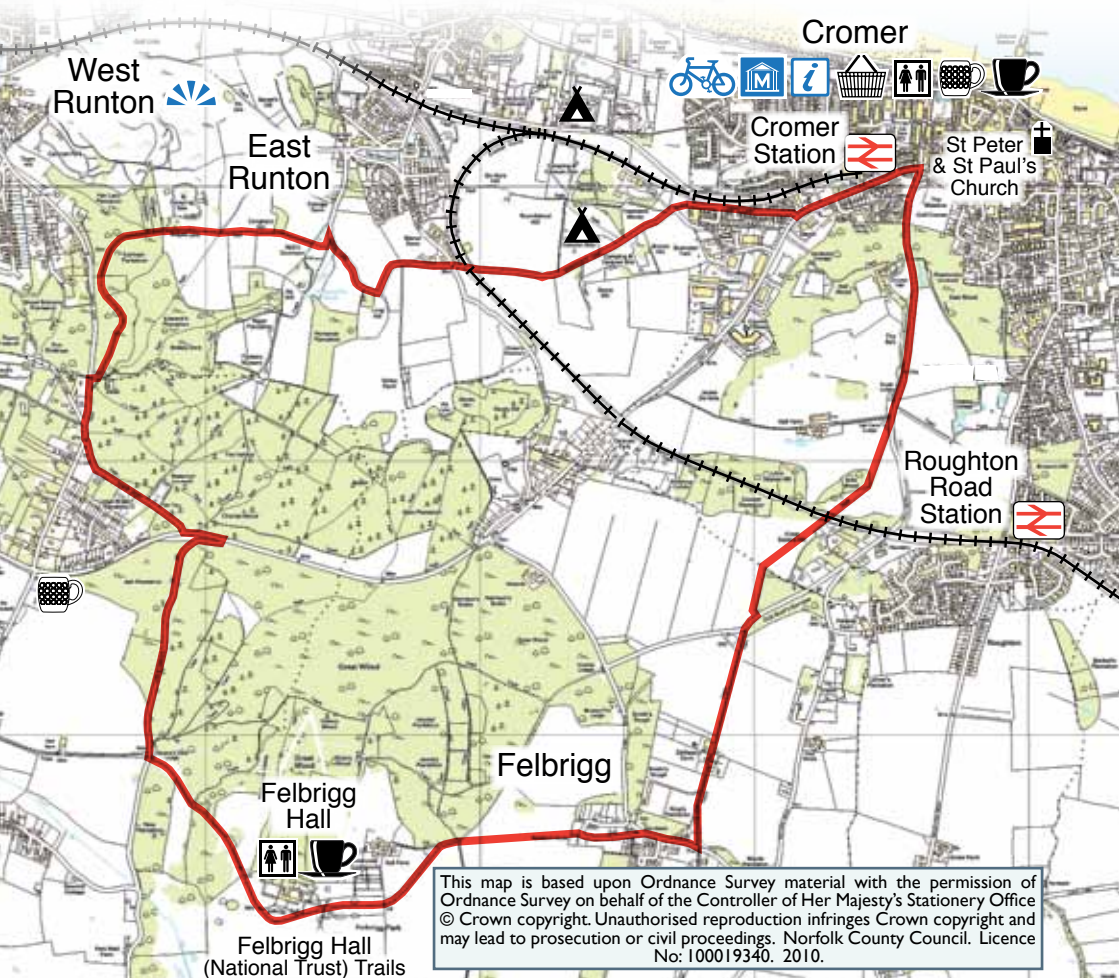
Distance	6.5 miles (10.5km)
Surface	75% hard, 25% soft - kissing gates, steps
Gradient	Moderate
Toilets	Cromer, Felbrigg Hall
Refreshment facilities	Felbrigg Hall Tea Rooms, cafes and pubs in Cromer
Seating on route	Yes

**Directions:**

- 1** Turn left out the station and walk down the hill.
- 2** Take the first right turning into Hall Road, past the Methodist Church on the corner and follow the road as it passes the recreation ground on your left.
- 3** Shortly after there is a surfaced path running alongside the road. Take this path passing Cromer Hall on your right. Note the stone hounds' heads on the gate posts.
- 4** Just past a pair of cottages, take the footpath on your right across the field signed as Weavers' Way. This path leads uphill towards a small copse, bends right and continues to a railway bridge. There are two kissing gates on this section of path.
- 5** Once over the bridge, the path runs along the field edge for a short distance and is then waymarked across the field to the corner of the woods. Follow this route over the field, then alongside the woods and down the steps to meet the road.
- 6** Turn right, walk along the road for 60m then turn left onto a narrow path, still following the Weavers' Way signs. Continue along the path as it opens up to give views of the countryside and then joins a surfaced track past some houses and barns.
- 7** When this track joins the main road (B1436) by the pond, cross the road with care and turn right. Continue until you reach the small village green and the war memorial. Follow the Weavers'

Way signs to the left of the green and follow the gravel track to the kissing gate.

- 8 Go through the gate and cross the field in front of you following the Weavers' Way signs, heading through a small copse in the middle of the field and continuing on until you meet the drive.
- 9 Turn left and follow the drive to Felbrigg Hall, passing through the car park towards the magnificent buildings. You can explore the hall, take one of the walks around the grounds, or simply enjoy a cup of tea in the tearoom.



- 10 Continue along the drive with the hall on your right, passing through a series of gates before meeting the road at the main gates next to the white painted house.
- 11 Turn right and follow the road through predominately beech woodland. This area is called the 'Lion's Mouth'.
- 12 As this road meets the A148, turn left to walk along the wide verge until you are opposite the road marked with no entry signs. Cross the busy road here with care.
- 13 Follow this road keeping right until you reach a crossroads signed for Roman Camp and Beeston Regis Heath.
- 14 Turn right across a gravel car park, taking the first left hand turn down a sunken track, signed towards a caravanning and camping site. At the campsite entrance continue straight on following the Norfolk Coast Path signs passing the campsite on your left.
- 15 Continue along this path, go straight on at a crossroads of paths, through two kissing gates, over a plank bridge and into an open grassy area. The path then meets a junction of tracks.

## *Felbrigg Hall*



16 Follow the track signed as the Norfolk Coast Path. This becomes enclosed, curls to the left then joins a track on a bend. Carry straight on past some farm buildings to the road.



*St Peter and St Paul's Church, Cromer*

- 17 Cross straight over, passing under the railway bridge and follow this track, ignoring all the paths leaving to the side. Eventually, you will come to a crossroads of minor roads.
- 18 Cross over, heading between the houses and follow this residential road until it joins the main road.
- 19 Turn left and continue down the hill where you will find Cromer station on your left.

### Points of interest:

- Felbrigg Hall is a Jacobean mansion set in landscaped gardens. The house was built by the Wyndham family during the 15th Century and was the inheritance of future Wyndham generations until the estate was sold in 1863;
- The final owner of Felbrigg Hall, Robert William Ketton-Cremer, was passionate about the woodland and is thought to have planted 200,000 trees over 40 years. When he died in 1969 the hall, its contents and estate were bequeathed to the National Trust;
- The Felbrigg estate covers some 1760 acres of parkland and mixed woodland. The dominant feature is the 520 acre Great Wood which shelters the house.