

Burlingham Woodland Walks

"Stapols" Sculpture Trail for Burlingham Woodland Walks.
John Behm, 2006 - 2007.

1. Saint Andrew Angel
2. Iceni Horse
3. Wood Working
4. Lunar Crescents and Stars
5. Clouded Yellow
6. The King Oak
7. First Edition O.S.
8. Bluebells
9. Tree Sitters
10. Cernunnos
11. Wolf
12. Open Field System
13. Oak Branch and Nuthatch
14. Roman Helmet of The Saxon Shore
15. Kingfisher

Please observe the Countryside Code

Be safe - plan ahead and follow any signs.
Leave gates and property as you find them.
Protect plants and animals, and take your litter home.
Keep dogs under close control.
Consider other people.



Burlingham Art Trails

The Burlingham Woodland Walks are used for a number of art projects. A sculpture trail consisting of plaques has been installed by artist John Behm. Each plaque represents a local scene or event, and a rubbing can be taken from each.
Contact johnbehm@madasafish.com.

Each year, GCSE Art students at Acle High School make art installations inspired by natural forms. Find their work and let them know what you think - you can e-mail at info@acle.norfolk.sch.uk, or ring 01493 750431.

In Jubilee Wood, a sundial has been installed by the Blofield and District Conservation Group (BADCOG). BADCOG undertake a range of conservation work.

Photographs of the sites are available from Peter Mallett, see: www.wildnorfolk.co.uk.

The Burlingham Woodland Walks cover several parishes, including North Burlingham and Lingwood, Acle, Hemblington and South Walsham. The walks have developed since the mid 1990s when the wood by North Burlingham church was first opened to the public. Since that time, several new woodlands and orchards, and a large number of new hedges have been planted, as well as many existing woodlands brought into management. Paths have been established, including a number for wheelchair access. There is now a network of walks and bridleways available.

Burlingham Woodland Walks

Not all of these routes are public rights of way

- Footpath
- Mobility access path
- Bridleway and footpath
- Weavers' Way

