

# Angles Way Harleston

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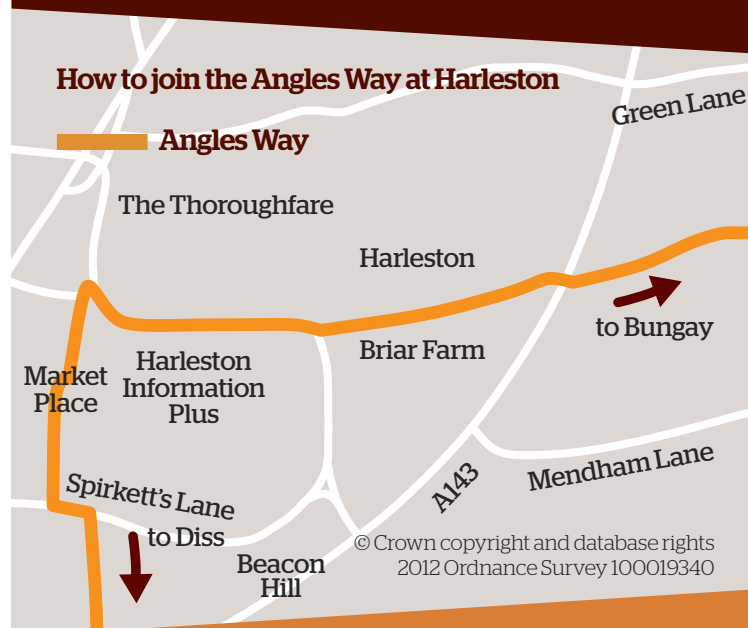
Stroll across serene grazing marshes in the lesser-known section of Angles Way around Harleston. Treated with rare higher ground, stop to soak up stunning panoramic views across the rural landscape, before the path drops into the river valley and snakes alongside the Waveney River.



From a short loop  
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The Angles Way takes in the beautiful scenery of the Waveney Valley following the Norfolk-Suffolk border. It passes through unspoilt countryside with outstanding panoramic views, taking in picturesque market towns.



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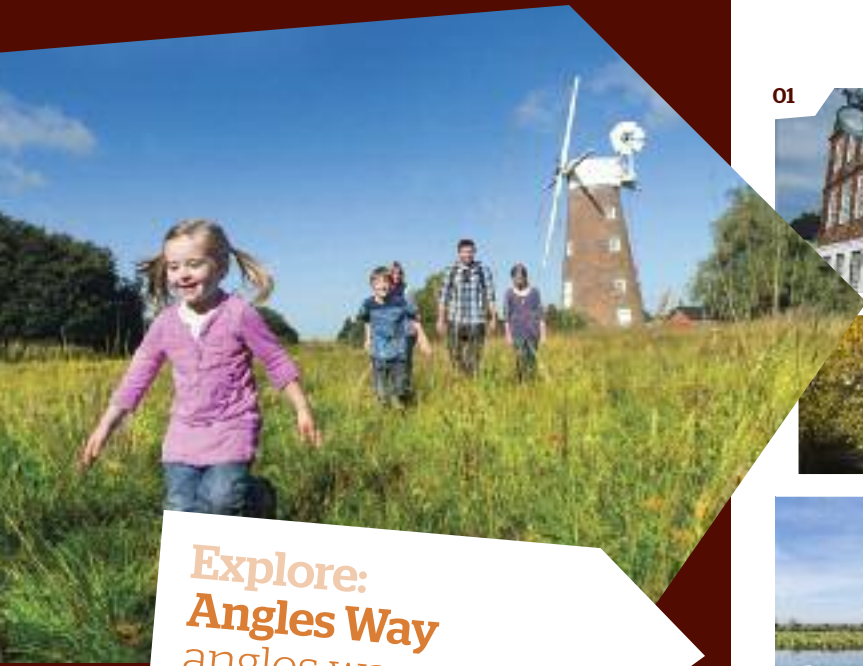
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# About Angles Way

Snaking across 93 miles of open country, following the River Waveney for much of its route, the Angles Way walking trail is a must-do for everyone who loves the great outdoors. Rich in biodiversity, its many sights are a pleasure to behold come rain or shine. Whether you are looking to tackle the whole of the 93 miles, a five mile stroll on a Sunday afternoon or just one of the many short loops along the way, there's something for everyone.

Thanks to funding in 2012, from the Rural Development Programme for England (RDPE), plans for greater accessibility and improved trail quality have been put in place. These include improved signage, stile-free trail sections and an all-new website packed with updated news and information (visit [angles-way.co.uk](http://angles-way.co.uk))



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## What to see on the trail

In Harleston, get a real sense of history as you stand on 'Harold's Stone', a roughly rectangular rock in a walkway between The Thoroughfare and Church Street. Some say it was the site where King Harold mounted his horse on his way to the Battle of Hastings, others say it was where he stood to billet his army. The truth, however, remains a mystery. Discover the history for yourself and untangle the secrets of the town name's origin.

Watch for mice nibbled hazelnut shells on the hedges and paths along the way to Scole. This village was once a Roman settlement and sited on the road that linked Venta Icenorum (Caistor St Edmund) and Camulodunum (Colchester). This became the medieval 'Pye Road' and is now the modern A140.



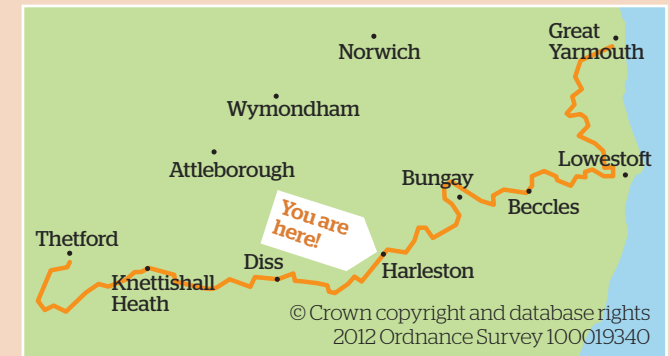
### Top 5 sights on this trail:

- 01 Harleston's vibrant and lively **market**, held since 1269.
- 02 The beautiful River Waveney from the top of **Homersfield Bridge**.
- 03 The river valley's many opportunities for **wildlife watching**.
- 04 **Syleham Watermill**, once a thriving linen mill.
- 05 The five-storey red brick **Billingsford Mill**.

Spend the day under open skies, with stunning views stretching across the Waveney Valley to the horizon.

**Billingsford Mill** has stood as a monument to Norfolk's agricultural heritage since 1860. This five-storey brick tower was the last mill in Norfolk to grind corn by wind power, closing in 1956.

Joining this walk is made easy by great transport links with frequent bus services to and from Harleston.



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covers 93 miles!