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Angles Way Great Yarmouth

Join the Angles Way at Great Yarmouth, where the River Waveney finishes its dynamic journey through the river valley and joins the sea at the mouth of the River Yare. Follow the river along banks dotted with boat yards and the occasional holiday park, as the path explores the beautiful, quiet countryside surrounding this bustling seaside resort.

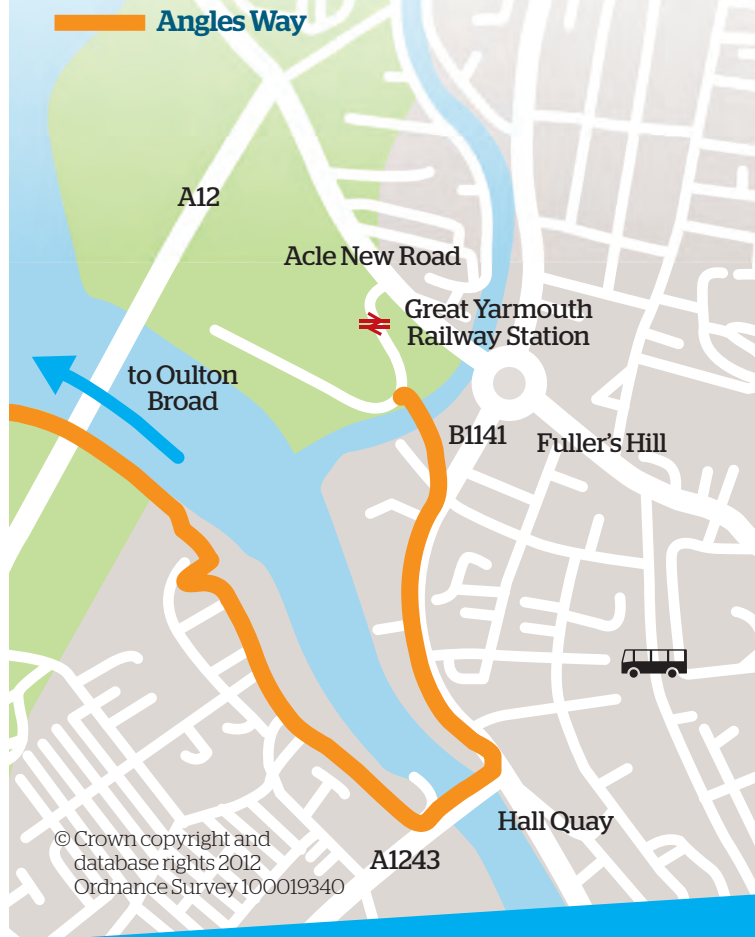


From a short loop to a long stretch for serious hikers, any explorer can make it their own.

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How to join the Angles Way at Great Yarmouth



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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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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)



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What to see on the trail

Before joining the trail, the sights and attractions at Great Yarmouth offer something for the whole family. Visit the bustling market and vibrant seaside arcades before venturing into the Broads and beyond.

History and wildlife come together as the trail progresses, a particular highlight being the stunning views across Breydon Water, which form the backdrop to the 3rd century Roman fort, Burgh Castle. Built to protect the coast against a Saxon invasion, the castle is now a haven for birds and birdwatchers alike - make sure you bring your binoculars!

Fritton Lake on the edge of the picturesque Somerleyton Estate offers activities and relaxation, whereas those interested in history will be fascinated by the network of nearby Broads. Essential for communication and commerce in the 16th century, Norwich's goods were exported throughout the world from the port of Great Yarmouth.



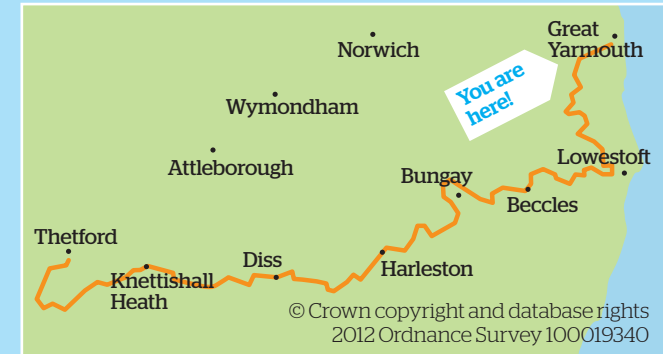
Top 5 sights on this trail:

- 01 The attractions of **Great Yarmouth's** historic South Quay.
- 02 The fantastic bird watching opportunities at **Breydon Water**.
- 03 **Burgh Castle**, a 3rd century Roman shore fort.
- 04 The Jacobean **Somerleyton Hall** and pretty village.
- 05 St Mary's Church in **Ashby**, a beautiful and isolated medieval church.

The whole trail covers 93 miles!

Joining this walk is made easy by great transport links via railways and public bus networks at Great Yarmouth.

With no stiles between Great Yarmouth and Oulton Broad, this is the easiest section of Angles Way. The firm riverbank path between Great Yarmouth and Burgh Castle is also accessible for all-terrain wheelchair use. To explore further, you can also follow two other long distance paths where Angles Way ends at Great Yarmouth - Weavers' Way and Wherryman's Way.



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