

Walk 12

Weavers' Way Berney Arms

Distance	5.5 miles (8.9 kilometres)
Surface	90% unsurfaced, 10% surfaced - stiles, steps, kissing gates and gates
Toilets	No
Refreshment facilities	Berney Arms Inn (open Easter to October)
Seating on route	Yes

This walk can be enjoyed by taking the train to Berney Arms and walking back to Great Yarmouth station. Check train times by visiting www.wherrylines.org.uk

Start point:

Berney Arms station. OS Grid Reference TG 460 053.

N.B. The walk passes through grazing marshes where cattle or sheep may be present.

Berney Arms Mill

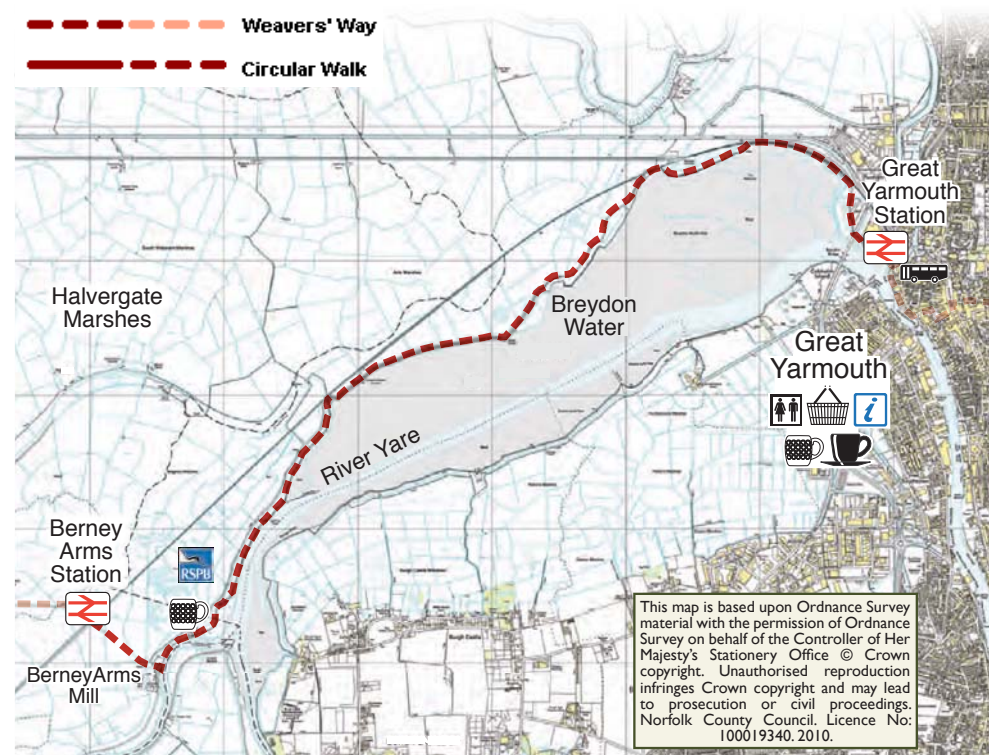
Directions:

- From Berney Arms station take the path across the grazing marsh towards Berney Arms Mill, which is approximately 600 metres to the south east, passing through kissing gates and gates.
- Upon reaching the mill, walk through the pedestrian gate and up a few steps to the right of the mill. This brings you onto the bank of the River Yare.



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- Turn left, passing between the mill and the river.
- After approximately 400 metres you will reach Berney Arms Inn. To continue the walk, pass in front of the inn and walk through a kissing gate.
- Continue to follow the river bank, taking in the extensive views of Breydon Water to your right and Halvergate Marshes to your left.
- The river bank will lead you through a series of kissing gates and gates, eventually reaching the outskirts of Great Yarmouth.
- Follow the path under the lift-bridge, where the route will become surfaced. Pass alongside the supermarket car park to arrive at Great Yarmouth station.



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Boats on Breydon Water



Berney Arms Station



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Points of interest:

- Berney Arms station is the most remote train station in Britain and is two miles away from the closest public road;
- Birds including the pink-footed goose (winter), marsh harrier, little egret and waders;
- Panoramic views of Breydon Water and Halvergate Marshes;
- Breydon Water is a large tidal estuary about four miles long and one mile wide and is the confluence of the Rivers Bure, Yare and Waveney. Centuries ago, Breydon Water would have been one large estuary facing the sea. At low tide, the vast areas of mudflats and saltings teem with birds. Berney Marshes and Breydon Water is a nature reserve in the care of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB);
- Berney Arms Mill, an English Heritage site.

