

Walk 1

Weavers' Way Felbrigg Park



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Distance	4.4 miles (7 kilometres)
Surface	80% unsurfaced, 20% surfaced - kissing gates, pedestrian gates
Toilets	Felbrigg Hall (available when property is open)
Refreshment facilities	Felbrigg Hall Tea Rooms - contact National Trust for opening times (01263 837444)
Seating on route	Felbrigg Park

Start point:

National Trust pay and display car park, Felbrigg Hall.
OS Grid Reference TG 194 393.

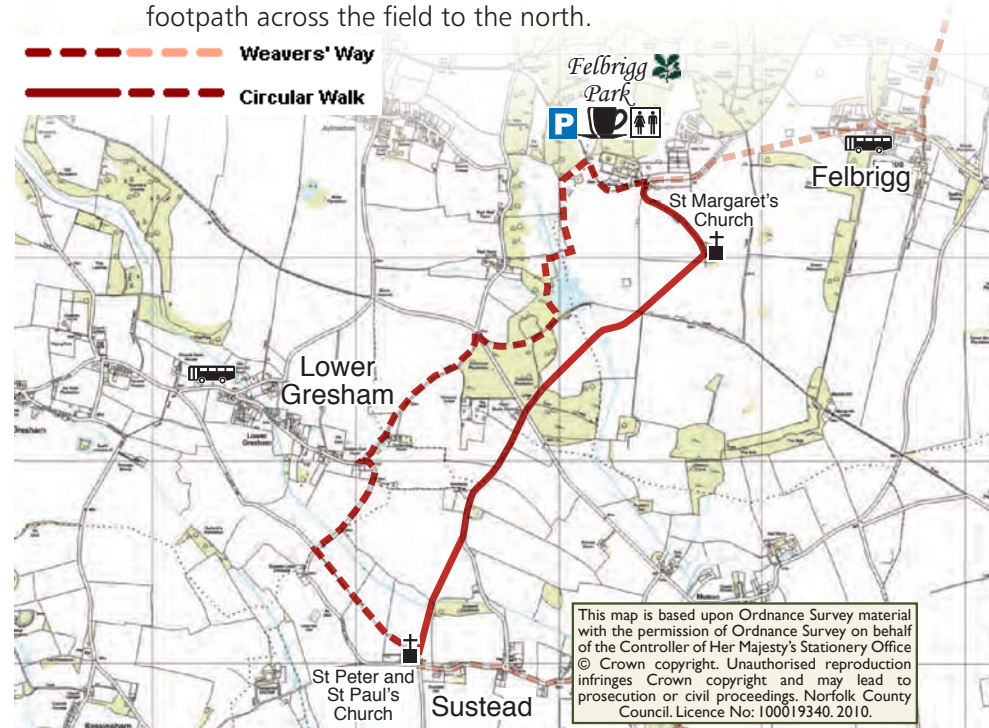
Directions:

- 1 From the car park, pass through the gate and follow the surfaced drive in front of the hall. After passing the hall and just after a cattle grid, turn left to follow Weavers' Way signs through the woods and then along a fenced path.
- 2 The path drops down to a boardwalk and passes through gates and a meadow. The path now follows the edge of the lake.
- 3 As the path bends left around the end of the lake take the track to the right signed as Weavers' Way through the trees. After 110 metres take the right hand fork also signed as Weavers' Way and

Felbrigg Hall



- 4 follow it through the woods to the road. At the road turn right and then first left onto a track, known as Common Lane, signed as a restricted byway and Weavers' Way. Follow the track, passing Young's Pottery which is set back on the left. Take the waymarked route along the drive and on reaching the road turn left.
- 5 Follow the road as it bends round to the right and pass by a crossfield public footpath on your left. Continue on the road for about 350 metres and where a lane joins from the right, turn left onto a crossfield path.
- 6 Cross the fields towards the round-towered Sustead Church (St Peter and St Paul's). By the corner of the church wall, you leave Weavers' Way by turning left back towards Felbrigg on the public footpath across the field to the north.



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- 7 Follow the path through the kissing gate, walk across the meadow and over the bridge to the kissing gate on the other side. Continue up hill on the crossfield path, passing straight over the junction of crossfield paths and continue to meet the lane.
- 8 At the lane bear left and follow this to a T-junction. Cross the road and carry straight on through the gate and take the public footpath into Felbrigg Park.
- 9 Follow the path through the trees and after about 100 metres turn right passing through a kissing gate into the meadow beyond. Cross the middle of the meadow and go through the field entrance into the next meadow. Cross this meadow, heading up hill towards the kissing gate (at the right hand end of a short section of flint wall).
- 10 Pass through the kissing gate and then a second one beyond and cross the parkland heading for St Margaret's Church. At the church bear left through a kissing gate and follow the worn path back towards the hall and car park.

Points of interest:

- Felbrigg Hall is a Jacobean mansion set in landscaped grounds. The house was built by the Wyndham family in the 15th Century on the site of the original mediaeval hall built by Simon de Felbrigg;
- The church of St Margaret within the grounds of Felbrigg Hall has one of the finest collections of brasses in Norfolk. Life size brasses of Simon de Felbrigg (who built the church) and his wife Margaret can be found to the east of the nave;

St Peter and St Paul's Church, Sustead



- The famous architect and landscape designer Humphrey Repton lived most of his life in Sustead village;
- The Felbrigg estate covers some 1760 acres of parkland and mixed woodland. The final owner of the hall, Robert Ketton-Cremer, 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;
- St Peter and St Paul's Church, Sustead. The church was built in Saxon times but has Norman, Tudor and Victorian alterations and additions. It has a 48 feet high round tower which houses a single bell.

Felbrigg Lake

