Waveney Ramblers Suffolk Creeks South 0 Rural Rambles - Suffolk Creeks South

Track: TM 39526 59272 GPX for SatNav 152 Miles Updated: 2020-09-16

This 162 mile linear route in 37 circular legs follows the Suffolk coast and creeks of the rivers Stour, Orwell, Deben, Ore, Alde, and Blythe. The route includes parts of the Stour and Orwell Walk, the Suffolk Coast Path, the Sandlings Walks and the Waveney Way. The circular routes are up to eleven miles and total around 354 miles. The route starts at Flatford Mill and ends in Hopton.

SUFFOLK CREEKS SOUTH - Walks 1 to 20

SC 01 Catawade and Flatford, 4.5 or 6.6 Miles
SC 02 Catawade and Stutton, 9.4 Miles
SC 03 Holbrook and Alton, 10.3 Miles
SC 04 Shotley 10 Miles
SC 05 Shotley and Pin Mill, 10 Miles
SC 06 Pin Mill and Wherstead, 10.6 Miles
SC 07 Orwell Bridge, 6 Miles
SC 08 Ipswich, 9.2 Miles
SC 09 Nacton, 9 Miles
SC 10 Levington, 8.6 Miles
SC 11 Trimley and Felixstowe 10 Miles
SC 12 Felixstowe 9.6 Miles
SC 13 Felixstowe Ferry 9.6 Miles
SC 14 Hemley and Newbourne 9.4 Miles
SC 15 Waldringfield and Martlesham 9.2 Miles
SC 16 Melton and Woodbridge 10 Miles
SC 17 Sutton Hoo 9.6 Miles
SC 18 Ramsholt and Shottisham 11 Miles
SC 19 Ramsholt and Alderton 7 Miles
SC 20 Bawdsey 9.2 Miles

SUFFOLK CREEKS NORTH - Walks 20 to 39

The route continues through Bawdsey, Felixstowe Ferry, Shingle Street, Boyton, Chillesford, Orford, Iken, Snape, Church Common, Thorpeness, Minsmere, Dunwich, Walberswick, Southwold, Potters Bridge, Benacre, Kessingland, Pakefield, Lowestoft, Ness Point and finally Hopton.

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