

Waveney Ramblers Bungay 0 Bungay Rural Rambles

OS Map: X 231, OL 40 Track: [TM 33151 90085](#) [GPX for SatNav](#) Various Miles Updated: 2022

RURAL RAMBLES ROUND BUNGAY

This is a walking guide for ramblers covering the Bungay area in the counties of Suffolk and Norfolk. UK.

Key features include the river Waveney and parts of the Angles' Way and all of the Bigod Way. The walks include woodland, farmland, marsh and heath. Places to park are highlighted and useful pubs and tearooms marked. This update was completed in 2022.

Downloadable KML and GPX files are included for SatNav owners.

The GPX files can be imported into ViewRanger for iPhone and Droid.

The trails have been shared on Wikiloc.com and can be followed using their iPhone or Android apps.

- 1 Inner Outney - (0.4 to 8 Miles)
- 2 Bungay and Falcon Meadow - (3.4 Miles)
- 3 Outney and Three Ash Farm - (4.9 Miles)
- 4 Bath Hills and Outney Common - (5 Miles)
- 5 Ditchingham and Ellingham - (5.5 Miles)
- 6 Outney Flood - (5.6 Miles)
- 7 Bungay South East - (5.9 Miles)
- 8 Ditchingham and Broome - (6 Miles)
- 9 Loddon to Bungay (Linear) - (9 Miles)
- 10 Outney and Upgate Street - (9.5 Miles)
- 11 Bungay and Geldeston - (11.6 Miles)
- 12 Dragon Buck Swan and Queen - (12.4 Miles)
- 13 Bungay with Saints Andrew and Margaret - (13.5 Miles)
- 14 Outney Common and Hedenham - (8 Miles)
- 15 Halesworth to Bungay (Linear) - 88 Bus Route - (10.6 Miles)
- 16 Earsham Bridge and Falcon Meadow - (6 Miles)
- 17 Broome Common, Falcon Meadow, Bigod Castle and Outney Common - (5 Miles)

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