


# Weybourne to Sheringham via Norfolk Coast Path



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Start point	Weybourne bus stop beside the Ship Inn Grid reference TGI 11430
<b>Please note</b>	To get to the start point use either the bus or steam train from Sheringham
Parking	Parking for the train or bus in Sheringham Pay & display car park adjacent North Norfolk Railway, Sheringham • Grid reference TGI 57430
Distance	3.9 miles (from the <b>bus stop</b> ) 4.9 miles (from the <b>train station</b> )
Details	Two steep gradients on the cliff top path, 90% soft 

## Walk instructions

**By bus;** catch the Coast Hopper bus outside Sheringham Tourist Information Centre and ask for the Ship Inn bus stop in Weybourne. For the Coast Hopper Service look on the website [www.coasthopper.co.uk](http://www.coasthopper.co.uk)

**By train;** catch the Poppy Line Steam train from Sheringham to Weybourne. Walk down the hill to Weybourne from the train station. Turn right at the give way sign into Church Street, then left at the T-junction and walk to the Ship Inn. For details of the North Norfolk Railway visit [www.nnrailway.co.uk](http://www.nnrailway.co.uk)

From the Ship Inn in Weybourne cross the road and follow the signs to the beach.

Turn right at the beach. Start the cliff top walk keeping the sea on your left.

Enjoy a 2.6 mile walk along the Norfolk Coast Path following the National Trail acorn waymarks over the undulating cliffs to Sheringham.



After a steep climb up Skelding Hill to the Coastguard lookout post, enjoy the view and a welcome rest on the seats before continuing down to the town. On reaching the steps to the Marble Arch turn right then immediately left to walk under this archway (built in 1905) and turn right on the promenade.

Cross the bridge over the fishing boats on the gangway and turn next right at The Two Lifeboats public house into the High Street. To return to the bus stop/train station, walk along the High Street, bearing left at the town clock.

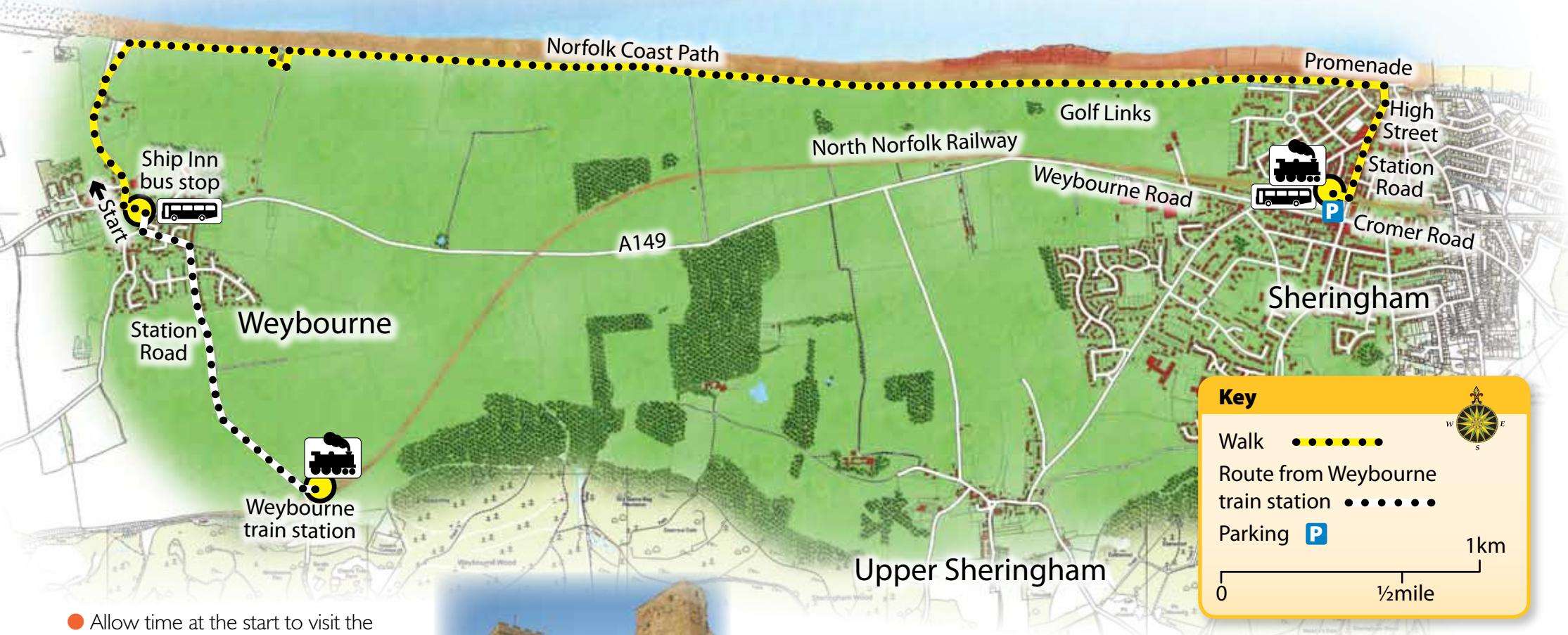


- The outstanding geology of Weybourne cliffs is of national importance and classified as a Site of Special Scientific Interest. There is a wealth of wildlife to watch when walking along this cliff top path, with sea thrift, marram grass (pictured above) and gorse clinging precariously to the edge of the cliff. Don't forget to bring binoculars for better views of the wide variety of coastal birds.
- If you have enjoyed this section of the 47 mile long Norfolk Coast Path and would like more details visit [www.nationaltrail.co.uk](http://www.nationaltrail.co.uk)

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Get away from it all and enjoy sight and sound of the sea, skylarks and steam trains along part of the Norfolk Coast Path National Trail.

- The illustration of defences at Weybourne on the 1588 Armada map and the little ditty “He who would old England win, must at Weybourne Hope begin” show the threat the deep water off this area of coast posed. Visible remains of World War Two defensive structures can be seen when walking along the coast path; reminders of the continued perception of possible enemy invasion.



- Allow time at the start to visit the church with the ruins of Weybourne Priory in the churchyard. The present church grew out of a 13th century Priory of Augustinian Canons, which itself took over the site and building of a pre-Conquest church.



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