



Distance: 7 km/5.6 miles
 Time: 2hr 24mins
 Type: Walk the Norfolk Coast Path in 7 stages, part 6
 Accessible by public transport

Getting there:

By Bus -

CH = Coasthopper:
 King's Lynn to Cromer
 along the coast.
 (Summer: 1/2 hourly,
 rest of year: hourly,
 alterations on Sundays)
 From Norwich:
 Norfolk Green's x29
 service to Fakenham
 then onto Wells to meet
 the CH.

By Rail - The CH service
 is accessible from King's
 Lynn and Cromer/
 Sheringham stations. The
 Poppy line steam train
 which runs from
 Sheringham to Holt links
 to the Norwich line,.

Disabled Parking:

Cley next the Sea - Pay
 and display parking at
 the beach

Salthouse -

Weybourne - The beach
 car park is pay and
 display.

Additional Info:

*Note to wheelchair users
 regarding the CH bus:*
 Norfolk Green can't
 assure that all buses are
 fully wheelchair
 accessible during busy
 periods. If you need to
 make sure that your bus
 will be accessible, then
 call them on tel.:01553
 776980 24 hours before
 you travel.

Contact us and let us
 know how you've
 got on:



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The shingle on this section may be hard on your legs but this walk gives you the space to breathe, the coastline here is dramatic as the sea drops deeply away from the shingle shore, breathtaking. Plenty of birds and wildlife.



Cley-next-the-Sea

Following the realignment of the River Glaven the beach and bank here has changed dramatically. The elements have taken over

During the first and second world wars, the threat of German invasion on this part of the coast was very real, many remains of this fear can still be seen today along this section from pillboxes, gun emplacements, a tank trap to scaffolding obstructions on the beach to prevent unwanted landings.

Look out for a very rare Alan Williams cast iron turret which stands on the edge of a hill at Salthouse, and dates to about 1940.



Salthouse comes from the Old Norse and English for 'house for storing Salt'. On Salthouse heath and common lies the largest barrow cemetery from the Bronze Age in

Norfolk. there are 9 barrows in total and have so far avoided the plough so have survived remarkably intact.

The Muckleborough collection - is just off the route here and is the UK's largest privately owned military museum. Check out their website or call for admission prices and opening times

www.muckleburgh.co.uk (t:01263 588210).

Weybourne has evidence of population since palaeolithic times, evidence of which has been unearthed in the cliffs. There is evidence of Roman activity in the area and various finds from the Saxon period. the church in the village grew out of a 13th century Priory of Augustinian Canons.

The Poppy Line offers upto 10.5 mile trips by steam train and travels from Sheringham to Weybourne then onto Holt. See more details here: www.nnrailway.co.uk



- 1** Start - TG043438 - Pick up the Norfolk Coast Path in Cley village, it comes into the village at the bottom of the informal steps opposite Picnic Faye delicatessen. Walk down the main road into the village, be aware of the lack of a footway and of traffic which can be especially busy during the busy summer period. Follow the acorn sign by the windmill and onto the path which runs behind the houses. The path then takes you onto the floodbank and out to Cley Eye.
- 2** Once at the Norfolk Wildlife Trust car park below the shingle ridge, walk across the car park and onto the ridge from here to Weybourne.
- 3** There is an option here to take the road down to the Muckleburgh collection (see more overleaf).
- 4** Once on Weybourne beach, you can walk into the village to take advantage of the facilities there and pick up the Coasthopper back to your destination.

Terrain:
Grass topped floodbank from Cley village to the beach, shingle ridge from Cley beach to Weybourne.

Steps:

- Up onto the floodbank at Cley village.

Maps:
Ordnance Survey Explorer 251 & 252 Landranger 133

Public Toilets:
Cley beach car park - No disabled,
Salthouse No public conveniences
Weybourne No public conveniences

Refreshments:
Cley next the Sea - Tea rooms, pubs, a delicatessen and a smoke house.

Salthouse - (01263)
The Dun Cow - serves food (t:740467)
Cookie's Crab Shop - (t:740352)

Weybourne - (01263)
The Ship Inn -serves food (t:588271)
Tearooms - 'Sea' (t:588464) and **Bunteas** on the approach to the village from the beach.
The Village Store (t:588219) Newly renovated you can buy a loaf of bread to a fresh coffee and snack here **C&A Seafood** on the Kelling road out of the village, sell freshly caught crabs and seafood.
See more at:
www.weybourne.net