

Marriott's Way circular

22.6 miles / 36.4 km

1. Train Wood – the site of Norwich City Station

Train Wood is the site of Norwich City Station, one of three mainline stations that once served Norwich. It was the end of William Marriott's M&GN railway line and you can follow it on a bike through Hellesdon, Drayton and Thorpe Marriott and seek out the remaining platforms, gates and mile markers along the trail.

2. The A-Frame bridge at Drayton – views along the Wensum Valley

The first section of Marriott's Way to Drayton runs through the Wensum Valley Special Area of Conservation. The landscape hosts rare and protected birds, reptiles, mammals, plants and invertebrates. Up to ten bat species have been recorded on evening forays. The railway bridge offers great views back along the river; you might be lucky enough to see water voles and otters.



Broads circular

24.5 miles / 39.4km

3. Catton Park

Catton Park is a beautiful 70 acre country park that was the first commission of Humphry Repton as a landscape gardener. It is open at all times for people to wander through the open wildflower meadow and explore the woodland.

4. Ranworth Church and Broad

St Helen's Church, sometimes called the 'Cathedral of the Broads', dates from 1450 and contains painted images of saints on one of the finest rood screens in England. You can climb the church tower and look out across the Broads' landscape. Nearby is a boardwalk leading to Ranworth Broad, which passes through woodland and reed-bed habitats. At the end is the thatched and floating visitor centre run by Norfolk Wildlife Trust.

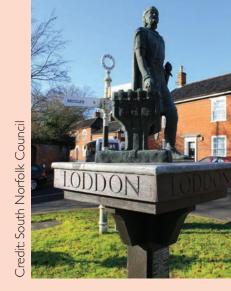


Loddon circular

29.6 miles / 47.7 km

5. Loddon Loddon sits at the heart of the southern Norfolk Broads and its lively history is reflected in its Georgian and Victorian architecture reminders of an age

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to Loddon along the River Chet. It's a centre for boating with shops, cafés, pubs and a market.

6. Caistor roman town

Venta Icenorum was founded in the valley of the River Tas during the AD60s. It was the largest and most important Roman centre of northern East Anglia. The archaeology of the site continues to be investigated to further unlock its history. Why not hop off your bike and tour the site on foot?

Wymondham circular

28.1 miles / 45.2km

7. Wymondham See inset map and text to the right.

8. University of East Anglia (UEA) UEA has more than 15,000 students. The campus is located in 320 acres of rolling parkland punctuated by architecturally ambitious buildings and a growing

collection of sculpture. Denys Lasdun's Ziggurats and Norman Foster's Sainsbury Centre for the Visual Arts face the University Broad and the valley of the River Yare. The centre contains wonderful artworks and places to eat. Another fine building is Earlham Hall, once home to the Gurney family of Quaker bankers, which sits in the middle of Earlham Park. On the edge of the park is the Enterprise Centre, the greenest building in the UK, distinctively faced with straw bales.



