

"All Saints Church"

Beyton is a small village about 4 miles east of Bury St Edmunds and 8 miles west of Stowmarket and is renowned locally for geese on its village green.

The parish church of "All Saints" dates back to Saxon/early Norman days, and is one of four round towers in the western half of the county that has a buttressed tower. The tower houses one bell, originally there being five. At the end of the 18th century, funds were urgently needed for the repair of the church and the only solution offered was the sale of four bells.

The interior of "All Saints" Church consists of a chancel, nave, north aisle and south porch and exhibits signs of restoration. Only the tower and Norman doorway in the aisle belong to the original building as the church was believed to have been practically re-built in the middle of the last century and in 1885 the chancel was made 10' longer.

The walk is clearly marked with both signs and waymark arrows displaying a circular walk symbol. Although the circular walk can be described as easy walking, waterproof footwear should be worn except in the driest of weather conditions.

FOLLOW THE COUNTRY CODE

- Enjoy the countryside and respect its life and work
- Guard against all risk of fire
- Fasten all gates
- Keep your dogs under close control
- Keep to public paths across farmland
- Use gates and stiles to cross fences, hedges and walls
- Leave livestock, crops and machinery alone
- Take your litter home
- Help to keep all water clean
- Protect wildlife, plants and trees
- Take special care on country roads
- Make no unnecessary noise.

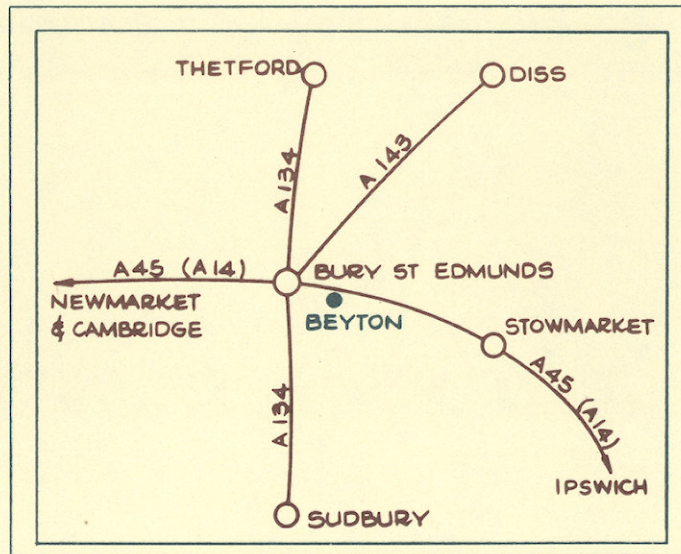
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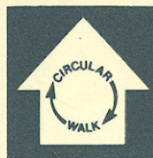
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SUFFOLK COUNTRY WALKS

CIRCULAR WALK OF THREE MILES



THE WALK: From The White Horse pub turn right along Bury Road. The Old Forge is on The Green on your left. After passing the village sign depicting the well-known geese, bear right into Drinkstone Road with The Bear pub on your left. There is no footpath on this stretch of road and great care is needed as traffic may be frequent in rush hours (walk on the right). Just after the road bends, turn right at the sign and then after a short distance jink left to walk up the field with the hedge on your right. The path bears right through Church Wood and into the churchyard of All Saints with its round tower. Keeping the church on your right follow the path round to the single gate and cross the road carefully. The well-used path ahead leads to Quaker Lane; cross straight over here and follow the sign down a driveway. Passing through the gate, go diagonally right across the small field to a pair of oak trees and walk towards the wood. Follow the field edge with the wood on your right. At the end of this large field go through a gap in the hedge and still keeping the wood on your right you come to a green lane. Bear right here and shortly come to a road on a bend. Turn right again and go down the road until you come to a sign by an oak tree just beyond a track on your right. The path crosses the field slightly diagonally to the corner of the wood. Continue round the field edge with the hedge on your right until you come to the road. Here turn right, and then left at the sign just before the first house. After crossing a small piece of rough ground continue straight on with the ditch on your right around a very large field. This eventually leads to Bury Road via some steps and a plank. Take great care when emerging onto this busy road. Then turn right and soon cross over onto the pavement. Ahead you will see The White Horse and your starting point.



Circular Walk



Other Rights of Way



Vehicular Roads

