
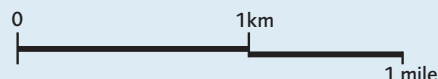


Map of The Trinity Broads



 Sensitive area for wildfowl between October and March - please do not enter by boat



What to fish for


The Trinity Broads are ideal for a day of fishing with the family, and also provide great opportunities for serious sport fishing. They are mainly used for coarse fishing, and contain freshwater species such as pike, bream, roach, rudd, tench and perch. Float and ledger fishing are the preferred methods of fishing on the Trinity Broads.

By boat

If you wish to get out on the water to fish, then rowing boats are available to hire from:





-  **2 The Waterside Restaurant** 01493 740531
-  **3 Eels Foot Inn** 01493 730342
-  **4 Filby Bridge Restaurant** 01493 368142

Petrol outboard motors are prohibited because water is abstracted from Ormesby Broad for public water supply, so only electric motors are allowed.

-  There is a **wheelchair suitable for wheelchair users** at the Eels Foot Inn and The Waterside Restaurant.

From land

There are two places to fish from the shore. Both locations have platforms that are wheelchair accessible.

-  **1 Rollesby Broad**
-  Fishing platforms can be found at the north shore. Please park in the free Ormesby St Michael car park on the A149 east of Rollesby Bridge.
-  **5 Filby Broad**
-  A walkway at the north shore has fishing bays. Please park at the free Broads Authority car park just west of Filby Bridge on the A1064, follow the footpath to the platforms.

What baits to use ?

Maggots are good for perch, roach and rudd and are available from a bait machine located outside Filby Post Office. Sweetcorn, bread and caster (pupa stage maggots) are also good baits to use for bream, roach and rudd. Pike prefer lures and dead baits such as herring, mackerel, sardines and roach. The nearest fishing tackle and baits shop is Latham's, located at Bridge Road, Potter Heigham and Scratby Garden Centre, Beach Road, Scratby.

Keeping fish

- If using a keepnet please do not put large fish in it.
- Position keepnets in the shade on hot, sunny days.
- Do not remove keep nets from water more often than is necessary.
- Please use barbless or reduced barb hooks, these are better for fish welfare and hook removal.
- When handling fish always wet your hands. Do not use towels, wet or dry, because these can remove the protective slime from fish.
- Weigh fish in nets or slings and not by their gills.
- Make sure the keepnet has enough depth of water and is of adequate size.
- Retain fish in keepnets for the shortest time possible.
- Use a disgorger or forceps to remove hooks.
- Use landing nets **and unhooking mats** for fish care, especially when pike fishing.
- Return fish to the water quickly and gently.

Fishing methods

- Pike fishing is a specialised sport. It should not be attempted unless you can unhook and return fish confidently and skilfully in a safe manner.
- For more information on pike fishing please see the Pike Anglers Club website: www.pacgb.co.uk, or the Norwich and District Pike Club: www.norwichpike.com.
- It is an offence to leave baited rods unattended or unsupervised (Environment Agency byelaw).

Respect the environment and its wildlife

- Do not leave litter. Please use bins provided or take rubbish home.
- Choose areas where there are no obstructions or large numbers of birds to reduce the risk of snagging or entangling fishing tackle.
- Beware of birds near fishing lines. Swans can reach bait one metre below the surface and other birds dive for food. Bring in tackle if you think birds are at risk.
- Remove tackle caught in trees or underwater snags where safe and practicable to do so.
- Dispose of tackle properly. Lines should be cut up into 5 cm pieces and hooks should be wrapped up and disposed of with care.
- Keep 10 metres away from reedbeds during the bird nesting season (March-August).

Safety

- Always wear a life-jacket when out on the water.
- Wear appropriate footwear and be mindful of slippery surfaces close to the water.
- Clean hands with antiseptic wipes before eating, and wash hands at the end of the fishing session.

Please note:

Fishing is not permitted during the closed season (15 March – 15 June inclusive)



Broads Authority

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For more information please contact the Broads Authority, Dragonfly House, 2 Gilders Way, Norwich NR3 1UB
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www.broads-authority.gov.uk
www.enjoythebroads.com

These shallow lakes known as the Trinity Broads are highly regarded for their good fishing. The Trinity Broads are a great place to enjoy the wildlife of the Broads, because they remain relatively peaceful and undisturbed.

- They have been designated a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and also a Special Area of Conservation (SAC) because of their high wildlife value, meaning they are protected by national and European laws. The site is important for wintering and breeding birds.
- The Trinity Broads are connected to the River Bure by the Muck Fleet Dyke, though a sluice prevents boat access from the river. They are different to other broads because they are classed as side valley broads rather than riverside broads, such as Wroxham and Ranworth Broads.

What you need before you can fish

If you are over 12 years old you need an Environment Agency rod licence to fish. These can be purchased at post offices (at Rollesby and Filby), at www.environment-agency.gov.uk, or by telephone 0870 1662 662 between 8.00am and 8.00pm Monday to Saturday with your credit or debit card to hand. Licences available include:

- One day licence
- Eight day licence
- Season licence 16 June to 14 March

Pollution

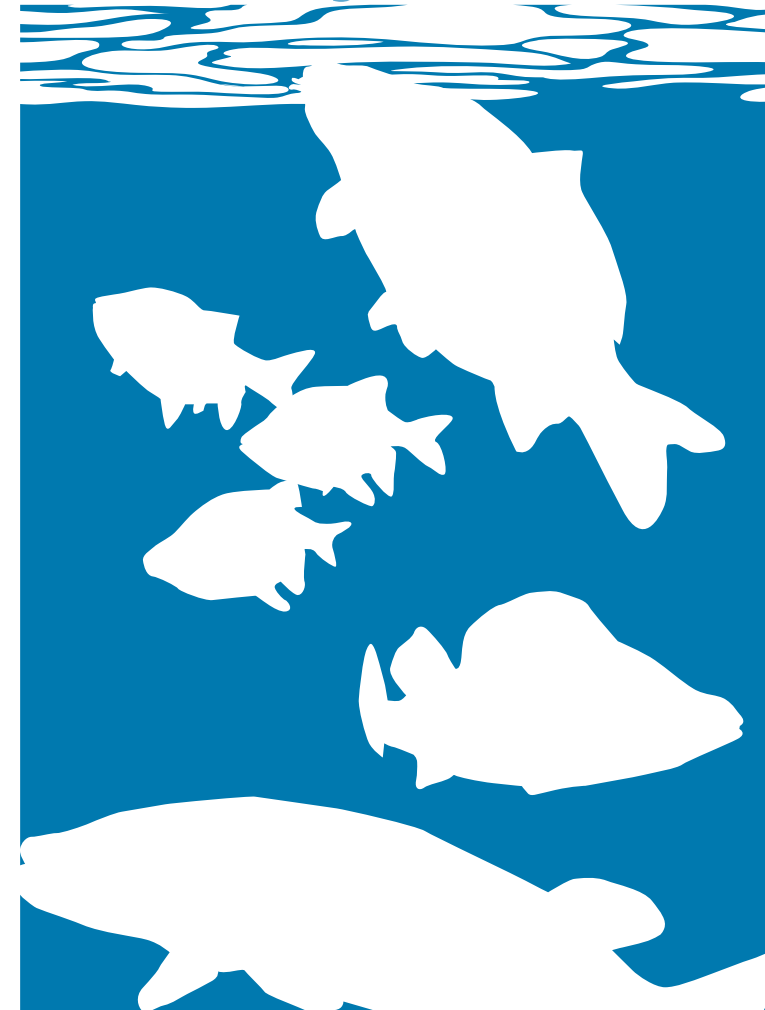
If you find any pollution or any other environmental incidents please report it on the Environment Agency's 24 hour emergency hotline: 0800 80 70 60.

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Fishing

by boat & land on the Trinity Broads



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