

SOCA January 2026

Life on the water after 'Joint Affair'



1. Sailing on the Norfolk Broads

Traditional Broads sailing boat



Windjammer (4 Berth)

Gaff Rig Yacht (30ft)

Fast, elegant yacht for experienced sailors who will appreciate superb sailing performance and comfortable interior.

Windjammer is one of our favourite yachts. She was beautifully designed for experienced sailors, light to handle and well balanced to sail.

She is suitable for couples, families or small groups. Built initially in 1984 for a private owner Windjammer joined the Eastwood Whelpton fleet in 1986.

[Book Now](#)

Features

- Classic wooden yacht with seating area that converts to a double berth in main cabin
- Two single berths in forward cabin
- Two cabins separated by a curtain
- Warm air heating and hot water
- Two burner gas hob, oven, grill, electric fridge
- Separate toilet with wash basin in the forward cabin
- USB phone charging unit
- Engine sited in the forepeak for quiet cruising

Rig

- Gaff sloop with furling jibs
- Counter balanced mast

Dimensions

Length: 30ft (9.14m)
Breadth: 9ft 6in (2.9m)
Height: 6ft 1in (1.85m)

Sailor Experience Level



Beginner



Intermediate



Advanced

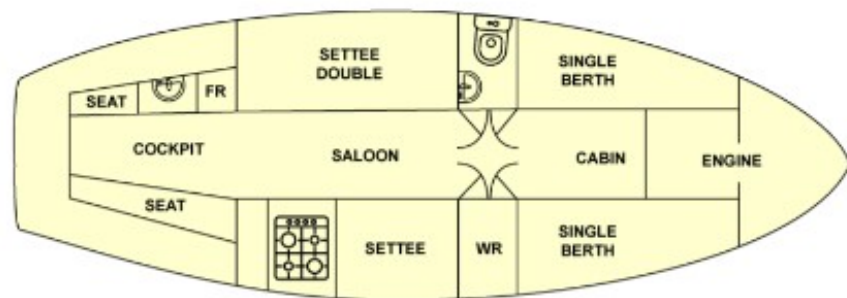
Find your experience level

Your yacht hire includes

This yacht is fully equipped with everything you need for your sailing holiday, from a 'Boaties' frying pan to lifejackets, a rond anchor to a corkscrew!

There are no hidden charges. You can park your car for free and your yacht hire includes a tank of diesel, a tank of drinking water and all the gas you'll need to cook up a roast dinner.

Our aim is that you'll find a beautifully maintained, meticulously cleaned yacht with good quality equipment onboard.



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NR30 11SB

Berney Mill

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Broads National Park

Free moorings

Maximum stay 24hrs - no return within 24hrs

- Anglers must give way to boats seeking to moor
- Please seek agreement to double moor
- No swimming

In an emergency contact coastguard on 999

Broads control 01603 756056

www.broads-authority.gov.uk



Broads
Authority

Broads Authority Navigation Byelaws 1991. Byelaw 61: It is an offence to enter the Broads for longer than the permitted period. Byelaw 66: It is an offence to prevent, obstruct or hinder the lawful mooring of any vessel.

Waste facilities: If you are unable to take your litter home the nearest facilities are at Great Yarmouth Yacht Station and Reedham Quay

























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— The Church of —
Saint Peter & Saint Paul
— Burgh Castle —

Parts of this Church date back to 900-950AD,
the tower being added about 950-1000AD.

It was probably built on the site of an earlier wooden Anglo-Saxon Church.

Reputedly an earlier Monastery probably constructed of wood and clay,
was built within the grounds of the Roman Fort with the permission of
King Sigebert of East Anglia in about 633AD.

Information about the history of the Church, the Roman Fort
and the surrounding area is displayed in
the North Aisle of the Church.

Over 2,000 years ago this area was known
to the ICENI tribe of Norfolk and Suffolk as

— **GARU-AN** —

After the Roman occupation it became known as

— **GARIANNONUM** —

The Fort was a garrison for the Roman Cavalry known as the Stablesian horse.
With the departure of the Romans by 436AD a Saxon settlement here was known as

— **CNOBHERESBURG** —

— Today we know it as —
BURGH CASTLE











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2. Boating on British Canals

- Coventry and Ashby canals 2025



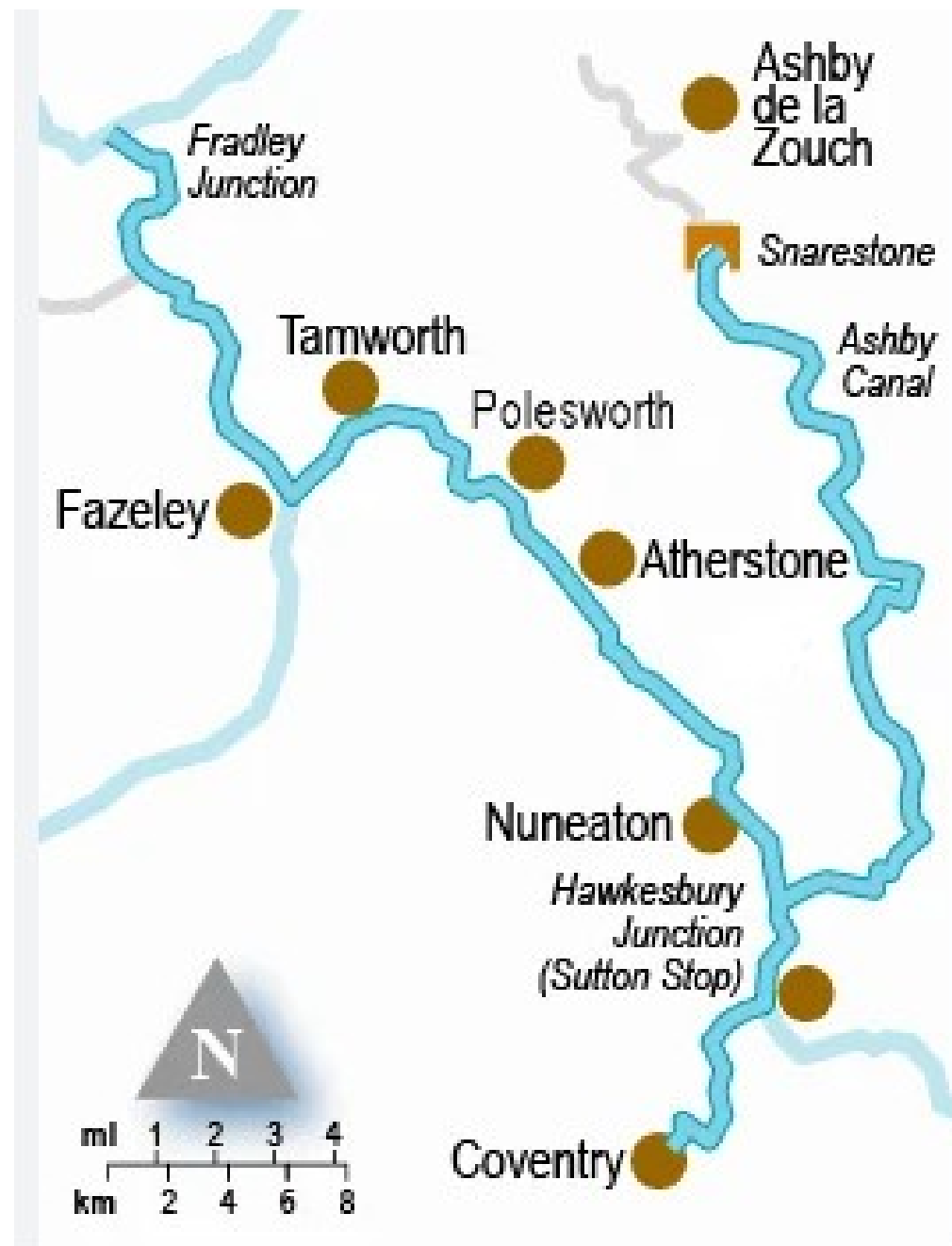


Example Layout































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The original 'seven wonders of the waterways' list was compiled by Robert Aickman (co-founder of the Inland Waterways Association) some half a century ago. The list has been revised and added to over the years, but let's take a look at the seven Aickman selected to see if you agree with him.

1. Pontcysyllte Aqueduct

2. Standedge Tunnel



Standedge Tunnel

The longest, deepest, and highest canal tunnel in the country, [Standedge Tunnel](#) – on the

3. Caen Hill Lock Flight



Arguably the longest flight of 16 locks – if not the most impressive anywhere on the UK's waterways – [Caen Hill](#) was engineer John Rennie's solution to climbing the very steep hill in Devizes.

4. Barton Swing Aqueduct





No description can adequately convey the sheer scale of this engineering feat. The [Anderton Boat Lift](#) is an incredible edifice, perched on the banks of the River Weaver like some giant three-storey high iron spider. It was built by Edwin Clark in 1875 to lift cargo boats the 50 feet from the [River Weaver](#) to the [Trent & Mersey Canal](#). Like all great things, the concept is simple: two huge water tanks, each with watertight sealable doors carry boats up and down.

6. Bingley Five Rise Locks



An 18th century engineering masterpiece, these five locks operate as a 'staircase' flight – in which the lower gate of one lock forms the upper gate of the next. When completed in 1774,

7. Burnley Embankment



Known principally for its industrial past, Burnley is surrounded by some of the most beautiful countryside in England and is also home to one of the seven wonders of the waterways, Burnley Embankment. This mile-long stretch of embankment carries the [Leeds & Liverpool Canal](#) through the centre of the town, up to 60 feet above the buildings below.