

Getting to Terrington

By car: Terrington lies to the west of the A64. It is 9 miles from Malton, 3 miles from Castle Howard and 4½ miles from Hovingham. Please avoid causing inconvenience to residents and farm vehicles when parking.

By bus: A twice-daily service links Terrington with Malton. With a short extension to the walk it is also possible to start and finish this route in Slingsby, which has a more frequent service.

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The Village

On returning to Terrington please take time to enjoy this attractive and vibrant village. Terrington has a shop with an art gallery and café (walkers and cyclists welcome), public house which serves food and brews its own beer, doctor's surgery and a number of other businesses.

Accommodation is available in Terrington and the surrounding villages. Please visit www.terringtonvillage.com for more details.

The Country Code

When walking in the Howardian Hills AONB please remember the Country Code:

- Be safe—plan ahead and follow any signs
- Leave gates and property as you find them
- Protect plants and animals, and take your litter home
- Keep dogs on a lead or under close control
- Consider other people

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History and Habitats

Howardian Hills
Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty

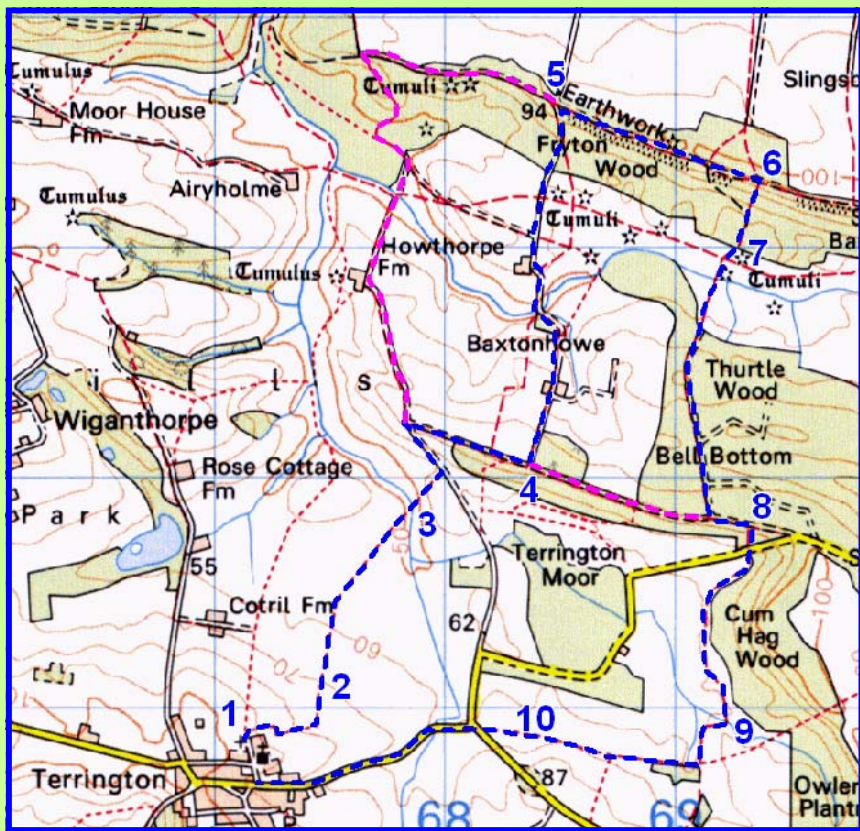


A circular walk starting from Terrington (1)

Terrington is a village of stone houses set amidst the undulating countryside of the Howardian Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). The houses are mostly built from locally-quarried Jurassic limestone with pantile roofs.

The Parish Church of All Saints is situated on the northern edge of the village. If you go into the church look for the Anglo-Saxon window in the south aisle that is topped with a recycled gravestone—this window is probably about 1200 years old.

At the western end of the High Street is a triangle of green containing a walled raised circle of earth with large trees on it; this is known locally as the Plump. Look for the cast handprints around the Plump—they were made by villagers to celebrate the millennium.



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Distance: Approximately 6½ miles (10.5 km) or 3½ miles (5.6 km) short version

Time: Allow 3-3½ hours (2 hours for the short version)

Terrain: Easy walking through farmland, open pastures and woods with a couple of short ascents. Mostly on well-defined tracks and ¾ mile on minor roads. Some areas through the woodlands can be very muddy at times—suitable footwear is advisable.

Maps:

The walk can be found on:

OS Explorer 300, The Howardian Hills and Malton

OS Landranger 100, Malton and Pickering

You are advised to use an OS map alongside this leaflet when following the walk routes.

Directions:

- 1) From the main village street turn north up Church Lane and pass by the Parish Church of All Saints. Walk along the grass track to the right of the stone house and follow the wall around the school sports field. Exit the field through a gap in the boundary fence, turn right and then almost immediately left around the edge of an arable field.
- 2) At the end of the field turn left at the fingerpost sign and continue for ½ mile. Cross a small stream and a stile then for a short distance walk to the right of a few ancient boundary trees (may be bracken-covered in the summer) until you cross another stile to rejoin the field edge path.
- 3) Keeping the fence to your left climb up to meet a track. Turn left along the track and climb steadily uphill. At the brow of the hill turn sharply onto the stone bridleway and enjoy the splendid views from this point of the rolling Howardian Hills and the distant North York Moors. The track passes along the northern edge of Lord Morpeth Plantation.
- 4) After ¼ mile, having ignored the first bridleway to your left, turn left onto a farm access track signed to 'Fryton Moor'. It is at this point that the shorter route illustrated on the map can be taken by carrying on straight ahead to rejoin this walk at (8). Those on the full route walk through Low Baxtenhowe Farm and continue to High Baxtenhowe, then gradually ascend as you enter Fryton Wood.
- 5) Once you have admired the views from the top of the hill take the path to your right, heading along the top of the bank in an easterly direction (signposted 'Centenary Way'). The deep furrows in the trees to your right are ancient earthworks. Before the trees thicken to your left you get glimpses of the ruins of Slingsby Castle on the edge of the village.
- 6) After about ½ mile on this track turn right onto the narrower bridleway to 'Hall Moor'; the turning is marked with a fingerpost sign. After a few yards you will cross the earthworks then descend quite steeply and at the bottom of the bank the path emerges from the woodland.
- 7) Continue straight ahead following wheel tracks with young trees to your right and open farmland to your left. On entering Thurtle Wood stay on the good wide track as it winds its way through the trees. Continue on this track until a bridleway sign indicates that you should turn right up a slope. Doing so brings you out at a surfaced track onto which you turn left.
- 8) After 250 yards turn right, descending through the trees to the Coneysthorpe Road. Turn right along the road then almost immediately left through a bridlegate into a field. The route follows the boundary of Cum Hag Wood and at the top of the rise Terrington can be seen. Continue along the woodland edge until you pass through a gate in a fence.
- 9) On reaching the small copse, just north of Ganthorpe, turn to the right in front of the trees then cross through a kissing gate next to a metal gate and over a dyke, keeping on the field side of the wood. Shortly the path passes into open fields where it continues in the same direction along the field edge. On reaching a gap in the fence to your left cross through it and continue between the hedge and the fence.
- 10) The path widens to become a track 'Broats Lane' which meets the Coneysthorpe Road. Take care as you walk along here as there are several bends in the road. After about ½ a mile you will re-enter Terrington at the eastern end of the village.