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# FILEY BRIGG

Yorkshire Wolds Way

NATIONAL TRAIL



Filey Brigg is a long, low headland jutting far out into Filey Bay. The walk along the top of the Brigg is fairly level and affords extensive views across the bay to the great chalk cliffs of Bempton and Flamborough and northwards towards Scarborough and the cliffs of Robin Hoods Bay. The steepest slope is 1:12 for about 400 metres.

This walk is likely to be suitable for people with impaired mobility or with a pushchair, wheelchair or mobility scooter. The walk has no steps or stiles. The path condition will vary depending on the weather.

## Distance

This short walk along Filey Brigg can be extended northwards into a short circular route of about 1¼ miles (2km).

## Path details

The walk from the car park along the Brigg follows a compacted limestone path suitable for wheelchairs and returns by the same route. The extended walk goes northwards following a grassy cliff edge path before swinging back into the Country Park. Short sections here are often rutted.

## Start

The route starts from the car park at Filey Country Park. (Pay & Display) For the short linear walk, park as close to the Brigg as possible. (Map: OS Explorer 301. Grid ref TA 123816)

## Route

For the short walk follow the path out along the Brigg and return the same way. The longer route passes the National Trails sculpture and heads up the cliff path away from the Brigg. After 1 mile turn sharp left for a short distance before swinging left again into the Country Park.

## Nearest facilities

There is a café, shop and toilets at the Country Park (Seasonal) and also in Filey town centre. The nearest accessible toilets are on the seafront.

## How to get there

Filey is well served by public transport. The Country Park is on the north east side of the town.

## Points of interest

The rocky promontory of Filey Brigg, heavily capped with glacial clays is a haven for both geologists and ornithologists. The fossiliferous limestones and grits dip at a steep angle under the Brigg giving the north and south sides a very different appearance. Protruding eastwards into the North Sea the Brigg is an ideal place for watching passing seabirds and waders while the adjacent cliff top fields and ponds provide a differing habitat for other species.

On the Brigg you will see a stone sculpture. This marks the end of two National Trails. The Cleveland Way from Helmsley to Filey and the Yorkshire Wolds Way from Hessle (near Hull) to Filey. The sculpture gives the names of places along each trail and also a carving of the distinctive National Trail acorn.



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The walks start at the small tarmac car park closest to the Brigg (Pay & Display).

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Follow the compacted limestone path towards the National Trails obelisk.

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The obelisk marks the end of the 110 mile Cleveland Way National Trail and also the end of the 78 mile long Yorkshire Wolds Way.

4  1:12  
400m

The wide grass and earth path now rises steadily along the cliff edge.

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8



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At the end of the fence line the Cleveland Way continues northwards on a gently rising gradient before levelling out at Gristhorpe. Our route turns sharp left.

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 1:20  
250m

Sections of this grassy path may be rutted.

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The track turns left into the woodland.

When parts of this route are rutted there is a small path that branches left to avoid the worst section.

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Emerging from the woodland the route now crosses the grass park/picnic area to return to the start.

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The short walk follows the wide limestone path along the top of the Brigg.

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An information panel explains the site of the Roman signal station that once occupied this site.

3a

This point is the end of the surfaced path.

4a

A grass and earth path continues towards the end of the Brigg.

**Do not attempt to descend the cliffs but return by the same route.**

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At low tide the view along the rocky spit of Filey Brigg is spectacular.

2a



3a



4a



5a



