

Days out to York and the Yorkshire Wolds from Bridlington, Filey and Scarborough



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Coastliner is a very special bus service. It links urban West Yorkshire with Yorkshire's beautiful coast - with the popular and nationally known seaside resorts of Scarborough, Whitby, Bridlington and Filey.

But Coastliner also serves the historic city of York, a city as rich in Roman, Viking, Medieval, Georgian and Victorian heritage as any in western Europe.

York's medieval, winding streets are best explored on foot.

Nowhere in Britain can you walk

around so much of a remarkable surviving medieval wall that once protected the city at nightfall, thrill to one of England's great cathedrals, or be thrilled at the sculptural beauty of magnificent steam locomotives at the award-winning National Railway Museum. But if walking isn't for you, the York CitySightseeing bus links many of the attractions and allows you a unique view of the city, or take YorkBoat from Lendal Bridge or King's Staithe to explore York's fine riverscape.

The Coastliner bus journey between Scarborough or Bridlington and York goes through to some fine areas of countryside, the edge of the Howardian Hills and the Yorkshire Wolds.



On Walk 5



Low Petergate, York
on Walk 1

Coastliner is also a local bus serving several important villages along the A64 as well as the bustling market town of Malton. From the villages there is a choice of linear walks into the Wolds, most notably along the spectacular Yorkshire Wolds Way, a beautiful waymarked but insufficiently well known National Trail, which follows edge of the great chalk escarpment of the Wolds.

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This guide is designed to encourage visitors and local residents in Scarborough, Bridlington and Filey to take advantage of their Coastliner 843 and 845 bus services to discover for themselves just a few of York's many attractions, and also what can be discovered only a short walk from a Coastliner bus stop in the Howardian Hills and Yorkshire Wolds. If the weather is a little too cool or damp for the beach, then York has a host of indoor family attractions to keep everyone fascinated, or it may be perfect weather for a brisk walk along the Wolds Way, to Kirkham Priory or around historic Malton or indeed along York's amazing walls.



Kirkham Priory on Walk 2

There's no hassle parking or coping with York's heavy traffic if you use Coastliner. Bargain return fares are available, whilst over 60s with the all-England Concessionary Pass travel free after 0930 on weekdays or all day at weekends.

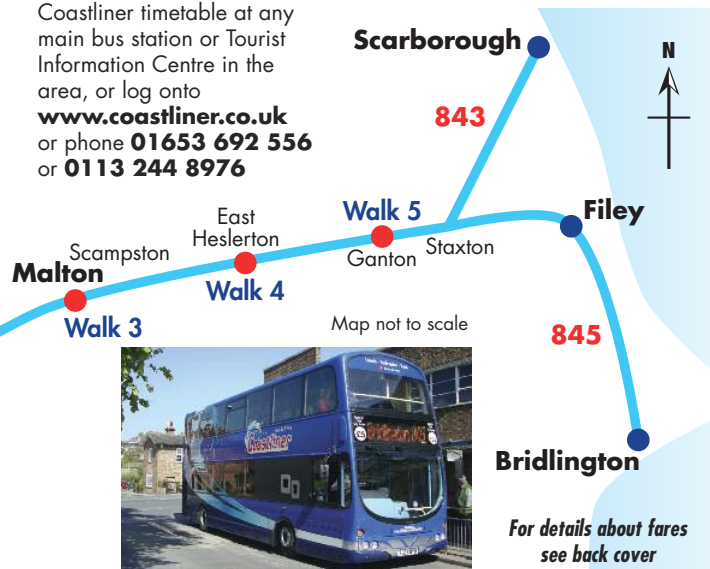
Your Coastliner bus times...

Coastliner service 843 between Scarborough, Seamer, Malton and York operates approximately hourly every day of the week, Sundays included, in each direction. Outward and return times are displayed at Coastliner bus stops.

Coastliner service 845 between Bridlington, Filey, Malton and York operates three times a day times convenient for a day's visit, but you need to check outward and return times carefully.

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www.coastliner.co.uk
or phone **01653 692 556**
or **0113 244 8976**





The National Railway Museum, York

The European award-winning National Railway Museum is not just a paradise for railway buffs - though the magnificent steam engines are iconic for all railway lovers. The museum has many other themes linked to the social and economic history of railways throughout Britain and how they transformed the nation into the world's first great industrial super-power. Sumptuously decorated royal carriages also give an insight into the Victorian and Edwardian heyday of luxurious travel. Special exhibitions and events, café and shop.

Open daily 1000-1800. **Admission** free.

www.nrm.org.uk 08448 153139

To reach the National Railway Museum: Get off Coastliner at York Railway Station. Walk through the station concourse and over the footbridge. The Museum is signposted. From the footbridge follow the footpath which takes you to the main entrance (5 minutes).

The Yorkshire Museum

One of Yorkshire's most important museums, hosted in the superbly restored late Georgian neo-classical building in the centre of York's Museum Gardens - close to the Roman Multangular Tower and the ruins of St Mary's Abbey. Collections include Britain's finest archaeological treasures and many rare animals, birds and fossils, in exciting new displays. The Museum reopens on August 1st 2010 after major re-furbishment with three major exhibitions - Roman York, Medieval York and Extinct - about fossils, plus a brand new exhibition on the history of York itself.

Open Daily (from 1 Aug) 1000-1700. **Admission** adults £7, concessions £6 children under 16 with adults free. (Any ticket gives free entrance to the Museum for 12 months).

www.yorkshireremuseum.org.uk 01904 687687



Photo: Yorkshire Museum

To reach the Yorkshire Museum: get off Coastliner at Rougier Street bus stop. Head towards Lendal Bridge, turn right across the river and cross road to the entrance to the Museum Gardens. Museum is straight ahead on right (5 minutes).

York Minster

The largest Gothic Cathedral in Northern Europe, York Minster was built between 1220 and the 1470s. As well as being a religious and spiritual focal point for the people of Yorkshire from Roman and Saxon times to the present day, the Minster is an architectural masterpiece, a symphony of soaring stone, elegant arch, glorious stained glass, built to celebrate the Glory of God.

Open Mon - Sat 0900 - 1700, Sun 1200 - 1545. **Admission** for Visitors to Minster, Undercroft, Treasury and Crypt £8 adults, seniors/students £7, accompanied children under 16 free. Tearoom and shop. **www.yorkminster.org 0844 939 0011**



To reach the Minster: Get off Coastliner in The Stonebow, turn right through Colliergate, across King Square into Low and High Petergate, turning right to Minster Gates. (6 minutes).

The Treasurer's House

The medieval home of the Treasurers of York Minster, and built on a stretch of Roman Road, this magnificent historic house, with a reputedly haunted cellar, was restored in 1897 by Frank Green a local industrialist. Now owned by the National Trust, there are richly decorated interiors, with furniture and paintings from three centuries. Especially noteworthy are the Blue Drawing Room, the Great Hall, the cellar kitchens and servants attic. There is a walled garden with herb collection and a popular Tea Room for lunch or afternoon tea.

Open Apr to Oct daily (except Fri) from 11.00. Restricted times in Nov. Closed Dec - Mar. **Admission** adult £6, child £3 and family £15. National Trust members free.

www.nationaltrust.org.uk 01904 624247



To reach The Treasurer's House: As for York Minster then follow path around Minster Yard to the right to reach the garden entrance. (8 minutes).



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York CitySightseeing Bus Tours

York's premium open top bus service - visit the city's many attractions without having to walk so far - and see and discover much more about the city from the top of the bus. The "Hop-on, Hop-off" York CitySightseeing red bus tour of the City has an audio commentary and some have live guides. Your ticket allows you to leave and re-board the bus as often as you wish and is valid for 24 hours from the time of first boarding.

Services start from 0940 daily and operate every 15-30 minutes until 1600. **Prices** for all day tickets: adults £10, seniors/students £7, children £4, family £20. Concessions for Coastliner Freedom ticket holders. **yorkbus.co.uk**
01904 655585



To reach York City Sightseeing Tours: (Red bus) get off Coastliner at York Railway Station and the cross pedestrian crossing to Sightseeing Tours bus stop by Royal York Hotel (2 minutes).

York Boat - York City Cruise

A superb way of seeing the historic city from its waterfront along the River Ouse. Sit back, relax and enjoy a drink from the bar as York city and its nearby green countryside slip by, accompanied by a live commentary. **Boats leave** approximately every 30 minutes from Kings Staith or Lendal Bridge Landing. Guaranteed sailings from Lendal Bridge at 1040, 1210, 1340, 1510. **Prices** adults £7.50,



senior/concessions £6.50, child £3.50, family ticket £20. Combined York Sightseeing Bus and York Boat ticket: adults £13.50, seniors/concessions £12, child £7.

yorkboat.co.uk
01904 628324

To reach York Boat: get off Coastliner at Rougier Street bus stop. Head towards Lendal Bridge, turn right across the river and cross road to the steps or slope to the Lendal Bridge Landing Stage (4 minutes).

York Castle Museum

One of York's most popular and fascinating museums, the Castle Museum is one of Britain's leading museums of everyday life. The famous, carefully recreated Victorian Street 'Kirkgate', has long been a favourite with children of all ages, whilst others may remember their younger years in the Sixties Gallery that recreates the music and fashions of this Swinging era. As a complete contrast you can also visit York Prison, and meet some of the ex-prisoners, including the notorious highwayman Dick Turpin.

Open daily 0930-1700. **Admission** adults £8, concessions £7 child under 16 free with paying adult. (Any ticket gives free entrance to the Museum for 12 months).

www.yorkcastlemuseum@ymt.org.uk 01904 687687



To reach York Castle Museum (and Clifford's Tower): Get off Coastliner at Low Ousegate and walk back to turn right into Nessgate, bearing right again along Clifford Street to Tower Street for Clifford's Tower and just beyond, York Castle Museum. Return bus stop for Scarborough or Bridlington is either across Ouse Bridge in Micklegate or in The Stonebow. (5 minutes) .

Clifford's Tower

Why not combine a visit to the Castle Museum with that of the massive 13th century Clifford's Tower and spectacular viewpoint (English Heritage) close by.

Originally built by William the Conqueror as a wooden motte and bailey castle, the second wooden keep

was destroyed by a horrific massacre of York's Jewish community in 1190. It was rebuilt in stone in the early 13th century. The unique quatrefoil tower on its grassy hilltop dates from the 13th century and is the last surviving portion of York's great medieval castle, part of the site of which is occupied by the Castle Museum.

Open daily 1000-1800 (closes early in winter) **Admission** adult £3.50. Concessions £3, Child £1.80, Family £8.80.

www.english-heritage.org.uk 0870 333 1181



To reach Clifford's Tower - see York Castle Museum (above)

Fairfax House, York

One of York's lesser known jewels - the most perfectly restored and preserved Georgian town house in England. Once the home of the wealthy Fairfax family, this house has survived its use for many years as a cinema and now has been meticulously restored by York Civic Trust. The house has some breathtakingly beautiful ceilings, and a stunning venetian-style window and staircase. It also houses the Noel Terry (of York chocolate fame) collection of priceless Georgian furniture. Together with outstanding collections of paintings, glassware and other furniture, including a carefully recreated Georgian kitchen, Fairfax House gives remarkable insight into life in mid 18th century York.



Open Mon to Sat (except Fri) 1100-1630; Sun 1330-1630. Closed Fri. **Admission** adults £5.40, concessions £4.50 children under 16 free with adult. **www.fairfaxhouse.co.uk 01904 655 543**

To reach Fairfax House: Get off Coastliner in The Stonebow, walk ahead crossing Fossgate down The Pavement, cross Piccadilly to walk down Coppergate, left at the bottom along Castlegate to Fairfax House on left (6 minutes).

Barley Hall, York



Once home to the Priors of Nostell and the Mayor of York, Barley Hall is a medieval house hidden until the 1980s under the facade of a derelict office block. The building has now been lovingly restored to its original splendour with high ceilings, beautiful exposed timber frames, and a rare horn window. It has been restored to replicate what it would have looked like around 1483 with its magnificent Great Hall.

Visitors to Barley Hall can sit in the chairs and handle objects and experience life as it was in Medieval England.

Open daily 1000 - 1700 (early closure some Saturdays).

Admission adults £4.95, concessions £3.50, child (5-15) £3.

Family tickets also available. **www.barleyhall.org.uk 01904 610275 or 01904 543400**

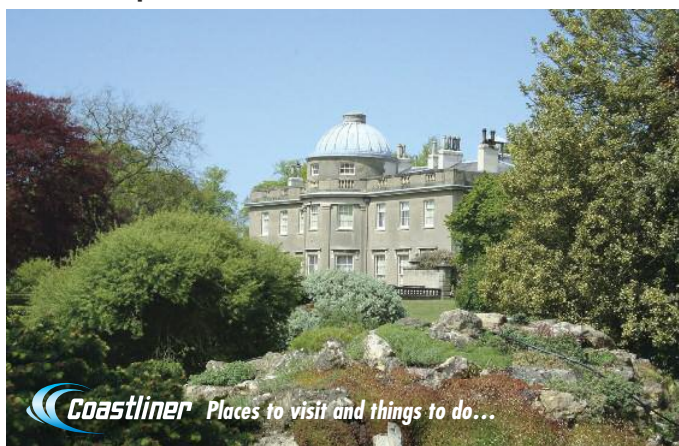
To reach Barley Hall: Get off Coastliner in The Stonebow, turn right through Colliergate, across King Square into Low Petergate, turning left into Grape Lane, after a short distance look for the alleyway on the right, Coffee Gate, which leads through a passage to Barley Hall. (6 minutes).

The Walled Garden at Scampston

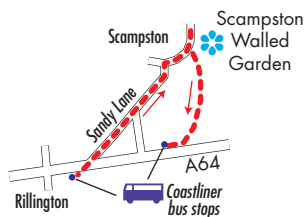
One of Yorkshire's newest tourist attractions, the award winning magnificent Walled Garden at Scampston Hall, near Rillington. Designed by leading garden creator Piet Oudolf, the garden divides into nine contrasting areas with carefully themed topiary, rare plantings, water areas in a layout which is both stunningly contemporary yet traditional - a must for all garden lovers. You can also follow the remarkable Cascade Walk, past a Palladian bridge, with parkland laid out by the great Capability Brown in the 18th century, plus a Discovery Trail for children. The Hall itself is open for guided tours at 1300, 1400 and 1500 only until 30 Aug. The tearoom specialises in locally produced light lunches and snacks.

Open Tue to Sun (plus Bank Holidays) until 31 Oct, 1000 - 1700 last entry 1630. **Admission** Walled Garden - adults £5, children £2.50; Grounds plus Cascade Walk - adult £3, children £1.50. Combined tickets including house £10, children £5.

www.scampston.co.uk 01944 759111



Coastliner Places to visit and things to do...



How to reach Scampston Walled Garden: From Scarborough get off at the bus stop past the 30mph sign in Rillington village. Cross the busy A64 at the pedestrian refuge and walk back towards Scarborough, but branch left along Sandy Lane for 500 metres. Keep ahead at junction along the minor road to Scampston village. Turn right in village, follow bend to entrance to Walled Garden on right. (25 minutes).

To return to bus stop, follow the old gravel drive from the front of Scampston Hall, through metal pedestrian gate and across the park to the Lodge. Gate on right gives access to A64. Turn right for 50 metres to Coastliner bus stop for Scarborough and Bridlington. (Allow 20 minutes walk to ensure you catch the bus without undue waiting).

Walk 1 Around York's City Walls

Get off the bus: York Stonebow. **Return:** Rougier Street.

Distance: 4km (2½ miles). **Terrain:** city walking, but a lot of steps up and down sections of Wall. **Time:** 2 hours.

Refreshment facilities: numerous including cafés on or near the Wall.

Toilets: Coppergate, Rougier Street.

York's famous Walls mainly date from the 12th to 14th centuries, though with some 19th century restoration, but still circle most of the ancient city centre. They provide, with their magnificent fortified gateways or Bars, a unique experience of a great walled medieval city.

From the Coastliner bus stop in Stonebow, cross towards Marks & Spencer turning into The Shambles. Walk along this narrow medieval street to Kings Square before crossing into Low Petergate, and turning right opposite Stonegate Gate to the Minster, then left across Duncombe Place and along High Petergate to Bootham Bar.



The Shambles

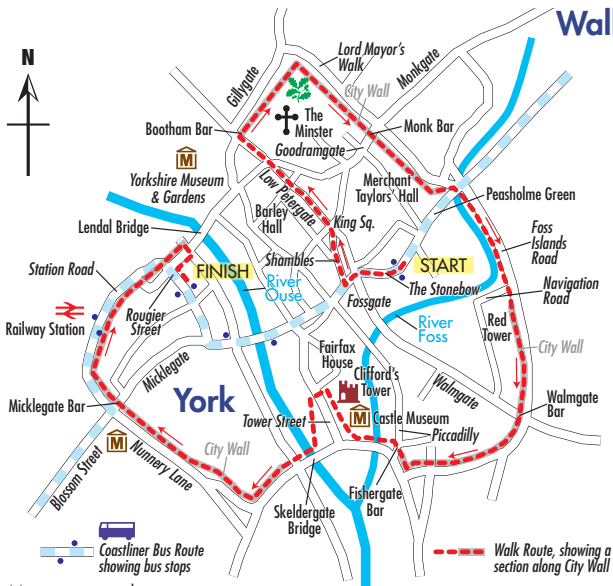
Built on the site of a Roman gateway, Bootham Bar protected the road into the city from the north. Take the steps at the left side of Bootham Bar, through the tower and onto the Walls. Spectacular views of the Minster, fine Tudor and Georgian houses are enjoyed, before turning sharp right behind Deanery Garden towards Monk Bar. This, the tallest of all the medieval gates, overlooks the old road from the seaport of Scarborough. An ancient defensive portcullis survives. There is a small museum in the tower.

Descend to Goodramgate, cross to the next staircase. The Wall now goes behind Merchant Taylor's Hall, dating from the 14th century and built by one of the seven great trade associations or Guilds that controlled the city.

This section of Wall finishes at Layerthorpe where marshland and the River Foss provided adequate defences. Cross Peasholme Green bearing slightly left over Layerthorpe Bridge to walk along Foss Islands Road alongside the Foss. Where this canalised river turns right, keep straight ahead over Navigation Road to The Red Tower, a red brick building dating from Tudor times, once a brimstone factory. The Wall continues behind Red Tower up a series of steps to Walmgate Bar with its handsome columns, first built in 1215.



On the city walls



Cross Walmgate and climb back onto the Wall which soon bears west over Fishergate Bar to Fishergate Tower. Cross Piccadilly and the bridge over the Foss, passing York Castle to Clifford's Tower. Cross Tower Street at the lights, into St George's Field. Bear left towards Skeldergate bridge, and then up steps at the side to cross the Ouse. Cross Cromwell Road to the little tower by Baile Hill and up to the Wall.



Red Tower

A long continuous section follows, soon turning north westwards behind Victorian terraces to reach Micklegate Bar. This was the main gateway to the south and most important of all York's great gates.

Keep ahead past the tower, the Wall now turning right towards the railway, over the arch in the Wall breached to allow the first railway into the city, to cross Station Road and emerge near North Postern Tower near Lendal Bridge. Unless you wish to see the fragment of Roman Wall and Multangular Tower in the Museum Gardens ahead, turn right to the traffic lights at Rougier Street where a few metres on the left is the Coastliner Bus Stop.



Micklegate Bar

Walk 2 Crambe, Kirkham Priory and the River Derwent

Get off the bus and return: Whitwell-on-the-Hill.

Distance: 5½ km (3½ miles). Map OS Explorer 300.

Terrain: field paths and tracks. One muddy section. 110m of ascent.

Time: 2 hours plus time to visit Priory. Allow 35 minutes walk back from the Priory to the Whitwell bus stop to time your return bus.

Refreshment facilities: Kirkham Priory; meals served at the Stone Trough Inn 300m from the Priory entrance.

A walk in the edge of the Howardian Hills AONB, including a visit to a beautiful little medieval church at Crambe, as well as the impressive ruins of the Cistercian Priory at Kirkham, in its magnificent riverside setting.



St Michael's Church, Crambe

From the Coastliner bus stop from Malton and the coast, walk down Onhams Lane, which joins the A64 by the bus stop. After 200 metres, take the next footpath leading off on the right signed for Crambe. Follow the hedge along to a small gate, and continue along above the shallow hollow to the next couple of gates; then cross the field down the slope to the track which leads just to the left of the house below.

Follow the track down into the village, where it becomes a road. Continue until you reach the church. Crambe Church, dedicated to St Michael, dates back to the 11th century, and is well worth a visit. Note the interesting gargoyles on the church wall. Go into the churchyard but keep to the right of the church before heading to the kissing gate you will find on the right hand side of the graveyard. Go through the gates then follow the path down the slope by the hedge to the road.

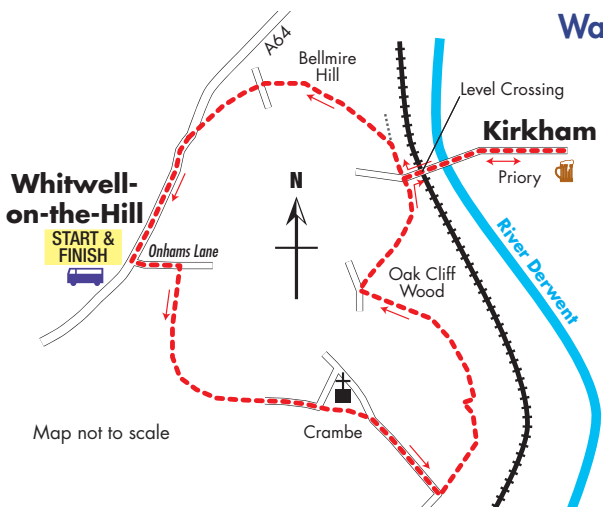
Turn right and follow the road down as far as the sharp bend right, to take the track on the left signposted for Kirkham. Leave the track where it curves to the farm, following the waymarks straight ahead up the hill, past the tree guards and to the right of the oak tree. At the brow of the hill, head towards the pine wood ahead, then follow the path to the right on the outside of the wood to the waymarked gate.

The path enters the wood, and curves to left along the top of a ridge, passing through stands of handsome pine and ash trees. Leaving the wood, follow the grassy track alongside the field down to the lane. As the views from here open out to the south, the Vale of York stretches out below with York Minster visible in the distant horizon.

Turn right after 40m onto a footpath which descends steeply through the wood - the path here can be muddy. At the base of the slope, the path meets a road; turn right to cross over the railway at the level crossing.



Take care when crossing the railway lines. Go over the ancient bridge of the River Derwent (pictured here) to Kirkham Priory.



Apart from the magnificently decorated gateway little remains of this once splendid Augustinian priory, though the scale of the ruins and the few huge surviving columns and arches bear witness to the size and importance of this once great religious foundation in its magnificent natural setting in a shallow gorge of the Derwent. Managed by English Heritage, the Priory is open 1 April until 30 September, Thursday to Mondays, daily in August 10.00-1700. Admission adults £3, concessions £2.60, child £1.50. A shop, toilets, light refreshments available. For further information log on to www.english-heritage.org.uk 0870 333 1181

The Stone Trough Inn is 5 minutes walk (300 metres) further up the lane just beyond the crossroads towards Westow. To return to Whitwell bus stop, retrace your steps back over the bridge and railway and take the footpath on the right just after the level crossing, with a steep entrance from the road. Bear left towards the grassy slope heading for the natural gap in the hillside above, noting the waymark arrows on the corner of the wood; head up the slope to the gate by a narrow wooded ravine, which leads to another gate on the left.

Head uphill to the farm on Bellmire Hill, going through a gate by a long barn, along the drive to the lane. Cross to take the path opposite. This leads alongside a field bearing left through the hedge and along the edge of the next field, close to the A64, before going through a gap in the hedge and up steps to the A64. Turn left to get to the Whitwell on the Hill bus stops. Cross the dual carriageway at the end of the crash barrier, taking extreme care, using the tarmac path across the grass central reservation. The bus stop and shelter for buses to Malton, Scarborough and Bridlington is straight ahead.



Kirkham Priory

Walk 3 Derventio and Old Malton

Get off the Bus and Return: Malton Bus Station.

Distance: 6km (3½ miles) Easy. Map OS Explorer 300.

Terrain: Fieldpaths and tracks, then street walking into the centre of Malton. **Time:** 2½ hours.

Refreshment facilities: Pubs, cafés in Malton, pub in Old Malton.

Toilets: Malton Bus Station and town centre.

An easy walk through the outskirts of Malton to discover the site of a Roman Camp and unique Priory church, plus an option of visiting Eden Camp (additional 20 minutes walk, 1.6km/1 mile - each way).

From Malton Bus station, turn right to towards the river bridge, then first right along the Centenary Way flagged riverside walk behind the bus station to emerge on Norton Road by the level crossing. Turn left over the river bridge into Castlegate, then first right into Sheepfoot Hill, passing the Fire Station.

Near the end of the lane, take the path (signed) left into an open field. Where it forks take the path to the right which leads across rough grassland where various interpretive boards indicate the site of the Civil Settlement that formed part of the Roman fort of Derventio, many finds from which are in Malton Museum.



The Shambles, Malton

Follow the path across the tree-lined trackbed of the old Wolds Railway line, keeping ahead to Old Malton Road. Turn right here, following the path inside the hedge on the field edge and then the road for a total of 400 metres to where a path (signed) branches off diagonally right across a playing field. Head for the footpath sign ahead in the hedge corner, bearing left alongside the hedge (ignore paths to the right) to emerge behind St Mary's Priory Church. Go through the stone arch left which leads through the churchyard to the explore this lovely, if much restored, Priory Church which once belonged to the remarkable 12th Gilbertine Priory, an unusual English order of (strictly separated) Canons and Nuns.

From the Church entrance head to the main road and turn right for 300 metres, before turning left at Wentworth Arms, along Westgate, past attractive pantiled and thatched cottages. Follow the track for half a mile (800 metres) to a junction.

For Eden Camp turn right along the track over the bridge crossing the A64, turning right again after 600 metres onto Freehold Lane, another track. Turn right at the end for 100 metres to the entrance of Eden Camp. This former Prisoner of War camp is now a major Museum of World War II. Open daily www.edencamp.co.uk
01653 697777

To return to Malton continue along Westgate Lane, turning left past Rainbow Farm to ascend a low hill into the suburbs of Malton along Rainbow Lane, passing a playground. Keep ahead at the cross roads into Peasey Hills Road, walking downhill before bearing right into



Priory Church



Princess Road. Soon past a long Victorian terrace, turn left with the No Entry sign into Paul's Row then right into Greengate. This leads into Wheelgate. Right here then first left along Finkle Street to the town centre. Call in the Tourist Information centre for an excellent Heritage Trail leaflet around this historic town.

Malton Museum (see below) is in the same building.

To return to the bus station, return to Wheelgate, cross Yorkersgate at the traffic lights into Castlegate, turn first right down Wells Lane, to emerge in Railway Street, crossing over the Derwent bridge to the Bus Station.



Malton Museum and Tourist Information

Malton Museum

This compact but fascinating Museum is to be found in the Town Hall, (shared with Tourist Information) in the Market Place. It contains Ryedale's major archaeological museum, with a fine Roman collection, including finds from nearby Derventio and also the lost village of Wharram Percy in the Yorkshire Wolds. Displays include life in a medieval village and of archaeology in action, items of local social history relating to Malton's role as a market town for the north Wolds, served by road, railway and river navigation over many centuries.

Open Mon to Sat 1000 - 1600 (1500 in winter months), Closed Sundays. **Admission** adults £1.50, child and concession £1, families £4. **www.maltonmuseum.co.uk 01653 600048**

How to reach Malton Museum: From the Coastliner Bus Station walk into town across the river along Railway Street to Yorkersgate, left then first right into Saville Street - the Market Place and Town Hall are straight ahead (10 minutes).

Walk 4 A taste of the Yorkshire Wolds Way

Get off the bus: East Heslerton. **Return:** Rillington.

Cut off point: West Heslerton 5km (3¼ miles).

Distance: 12km (7½ miles). Map OS Explorer 300.

Terrain: field paths and tracks. One steady climb and a steep descent, but level in the central sections. Well waymarked throughout. 160 metres of ascent. **Time:** 4 hours.

Refreshment facilities: Wolds Way Lavender, near Wintringham (food until late afternoon). Rillington: two pubs and chip shop.

This is a spectacular walk along a section of one of England's least known but especially beautiful long distance paths, the Yorkshire Wolds Way. This section follows the edge of the Wolds Escarpment high above the Vale of Pickering, going through chalk downland and past arable fields more typical of southern England, with verges and scattered woods rich in wildflowers, such as orchids and cowslips in Spring.

From the bus stop turn into East Heslerton village by the traffic island (signed) and follow the lane through up to the turn by the church. Go straight ahead to exit the village by the gate, taking the track which leads straight out to the hill. This track passes through a hummocky field covering the remains of a medieval village. Both East and West Heslerton have been the subject of major archaeological investigations.

Follow the track up the hill curving round as it approaches the hill crest. Where the Yorkshire Wolds Way (YWW) crosses, turn right over the stile, following the signs, which indicate the path to the right of a small wood. The YWW path follows the edge of the scarp slope. The signposts indicate a short climb to the top, before continuing along the ridge. From here are fine views across Vale of Pickering towards the North York Moors to the north.

The next double turn has the YWW following a hedge before turning left by a wood; then the Way follows a track going round the wood to meet the road from West Heslerton.

Cross the road to continue along the YWW. The path follows the edge of the ridge on a grassy path. Where the path dips to a gate keep on the YWW going straight ahead to enter beautiful beech woods. Ignore the alternative YWW route, continuing on the main YWW until the point where the track descends - a private sign ahead. Here the route goes sharp left, through the double gates marked "Right of way through gates". Keep ahead to the right of the fence to reach the access road by the next gate.

Turn left on to the road then take the next path on the right, signed for the YWW, leading through the strip of hawthorn trees. The path then goes over the stile and into woods into Deepdale. Shortly afterwards, the path descends steeply down a slope, turning left onto a track at the bottom. Follow the YWW signs along the track through mixed woods of beech and pine. Eventually the YWW turns right off the track to go along a field edge to a track by a road, with views of Wintringham and its church ahead. Turn right onto the track alongside an arable field to pass behind the village. Where the twin gate



Thorpe Bassett

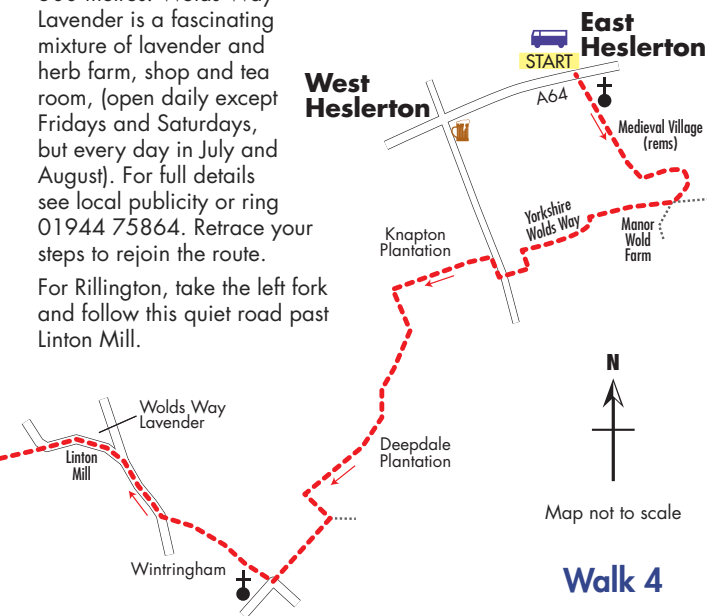


Approaching Wintringham

appears ahead, take the left fork through the pedestrian gate which becomes a track passing some houses, continuing in the same direction until it meets the road. Continue along the road straight ahead (some traffic so care is needed) as far as the next junction.

If you are planning to visit Wold Way Lavender Farm keep ahead for 300 metres. Wolds Way Lavender is a fascinating mixture of lavender and herb farm, shop and tea room, (open daily except Fridays and Saturdays, but every day in July and August). For full details see local publicity or ring 01944 75864. Retrace your steps to rejoin the route.

For Rillington, take the left fork and follow this quiet road past Linton Mill.



Walk 4

After the hump backed bridge where the lane turns sharp right, keep straight ahead along the track past playing fields and an avenue of trees for about 1 km (half mile). Just before a ford follow the track to the right. This leads into the lane into the centre of Rillington village. Bus stops are on the left; use the pelican crossing to cross the road safely for the bus stop to Bridlington or Scarborough.

Wolds Way Lavender www.woldswaylavender.co.uk
01944 758641

Walk 5 Ganton, Staxton and more of Yorkshire Wolds Way

Get off the bus: Ganton village. **Return:** from Staxton.

Distance: 6km (3½ miles) Moderate. Map OS Explorer 300 and 301.

Terrain: Well waymarked fieldpaths and tracks, two moderate climbs (120 metres in total) and one steep descent. **Time:** 2½ hours.

Refreshment facilities: Hare & Hounds Inn, Staxton open daily.

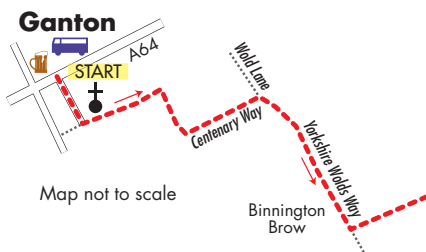
This walk offers a shorter and easier introduction to the Yorkshire Wolds Way. Once you have climbed up to the high Wolds escarpment the route is level, with unforgettable views northwards across the Vale of Pickering to the North York Moors north and the wide, open landscape of the Wolds to the south.

Alight from the Coastliner bus in the centre of Ganton, walking in the same direction before turning left into the narrow Main Street through the charming old part of the village, past brick terraced cottages and Ganton's attractive 14th century church, dedicated to St Nicholas, on your left behind Main Street.

Where Main Street curves to the right, note the handsome wooden Yorkshire Wolds Way (YWW) National Trail signs, (also Centenary Way) which indicates the route to the left towards Staxton Wold.

Follow the path through the woods, along a hedge behind the vicarage, and then alongside two fields on the other side of the hedge paralleling the hillside. At the end of the second field, a stile and YWW sign indicate the path turning right now climbing steeply up the hillside. Turn left at the top of the field, now

along the hedge above a series of narrow fields until an old sunken green way, Wold Lane is reached. The Wolds Way turns right to follow this uphill past the remains of ancient hedges and an old chalk pit as you ascend Binnington Brow. Turn left again at the top of this field, then right to another stile and left again to reach the fairly busy B1249 Beverley Gate road (cross with care) at Staxton Wold Farm.



Main Street, Ganton



Wold Lane, Binnington Brow



Walk 5

Now follow the tarmac road (public path) towards the RAF Station and radar/wireless masts ahead. RAF Staxton Wold, opened in 1937, is the oldest RAF radar station in the UK still in service.

At the RAF station, leave the Yorkshire Wolds Way by turning sharp left along the unsurfaced track, also known as Wold Lane, which descends towards a wood ahead at Staxton Brow.

This chalk covered track now descends steeply down the hillside. At a crossing of

tracks, keep directly ahead, passing fields with the village of Staxton and busy A64 directly ahead. Turn left when you reach the village, crossing the main road with great care (preferably using the pedestrian lights by the Beverley road junction), to reach both the Hare & Hounds, a former 18th century coaching Inn and just beyond the crossing the bus stop for the 843 or 845 back to Scarborough or Bridlington.

Important information...

The country walks described in this booklet require strong trainers or boots. Carry rainwear, a spare sweater, water and refreshment with you at all times, and a large scale map (eg OS Explorer Maps 300 & 301) for pathfinding. Follow the Country Code - keep to public paths, and your dogs on a lead; take only photographs, leave no litter and close gates behind you. These are recommended easy to moderate walking routes, but Transdev Yorkshire Coastliner can take no responsibility for any accident or loss when out on a walk.

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