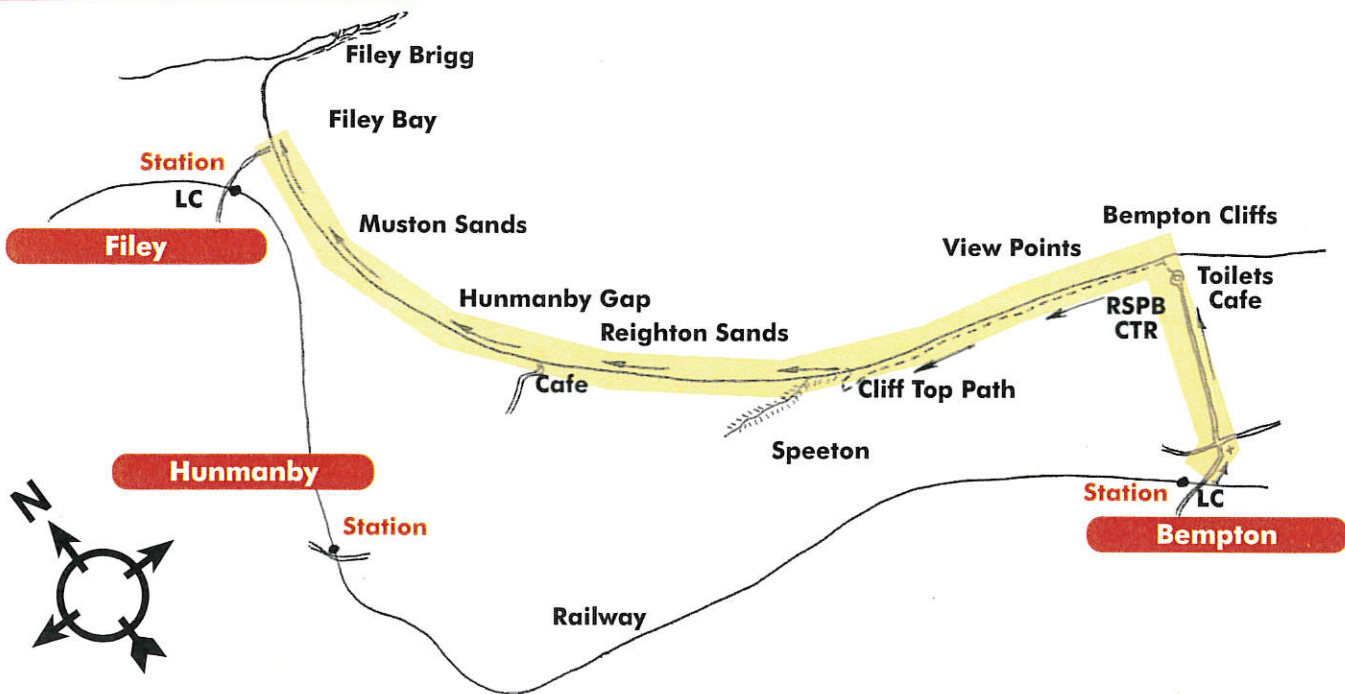


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This is a spectacular walk to Bempton Cliffs, then along undulating cliff top paths to the sands at Filey Bay and into the town and Station.

Starting Point: Bempton Railway Station, (Grid Ref: TA 190718), heading north (left) through the village centre and along the narrow land to the RSPB reserve at Bempton Cliffs. Located here are: toilets, café, shop and the splendid viewing areas along the cliff tops to watch the seabirds in safety. This unique site is the home to hundreds of thousands of seabirds, including: puffins, guillemots and gannets breeding on every ledge up to 500 feet high on these vertical cliffs.

The view ahead is dominated by Filey Brigg as you approach the attractive Edwardian town of Filey offering a range of facilities. You may choose to take on an extra few miles to the Brigg, before turning back into the town centre and along to the Railway Station. The walk of around 10 miles (16km), offers spectacular views from the cliff tops with breeding areas of national importance to our wildlife. It is a walk that will take you 4 to 6 hours and we would urge you to take particular care with young children, due to the great height of the often unfenced cliffs.

It is worth bringing your binoculars, and for very obvious reasons, please keep your children under close supervision. Viewing areas are fenced, but curious young minds love to seek that slightly better, but dangerous view!

The map overleaf is only a general guide and should not be taken as proof of any 'right of way'. For detailed route information see the OS Maps Landranger 107 (at 1-50,000 detail) and explorer 295 (at 1-25,000 scale)

Having taken in the views, head north west along the coast path towards Buckton Cliffs, Speeton Cliffs and Reighton Sands. Relics of the RAF early warning station are visible, dating back to WW1 and extensively used during WW2 war and the early years of the Cold War, prior to the development of Fylingdales on the Yorkshire Moors.

Always respect the Countryside Code and properties/livestock along the route of the ramble - Thank you.

Unless there is a particularly high tide, you can descend from the cliff top path at the inlet near to Speeton. Alternatively a footpath will lead you inland and around this inlet if you wish to remain on the cliff top. For our walk, we will move down to the beach. You now have 5 miles strolling along the wide sands passing Reighton Sands, Hunmanby Gap, Hunmanby Sands and Muston Sands.

