

Newtonhill

minutes 5 Walking distance is based on 3mph therefore 5 min = 440yds

minutes 5 Cycling distance is based on 12mph therefore 5 min = 1 mile

Although there are 6 individual routes marked on this map please note that your walk could be extended by continuing on the nearest route where the two meet.



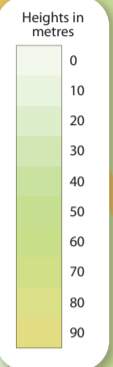
Walk 6

Scale 1:7,500

0 100 200 300 m
0 100 200 300 yds

KEY TO SYMBOLS

- Public car park
- Pedestrian crossing
- Landmark building
- Footpath
- Route 1
- Route 2
- Route 3
- Route 4
- Route 5
- Route 6



The Isabella

The striking metal sculpture of a ship you can see at the Braehead was created in 2021 by Jim Malcolm - known as the "Stonehaven Banksy" - to commemorate the Isabella, a coal-laden schooner which ran aground in the bay below during a ferocious storm in November 1888. A "gallant band" of villagers gathered at the pier to mount a daring rescue, somehow pulling all five crew members to safety despite the atrocious conditions, then showing them "every kindness" in the the fishers cottages you can still see today.



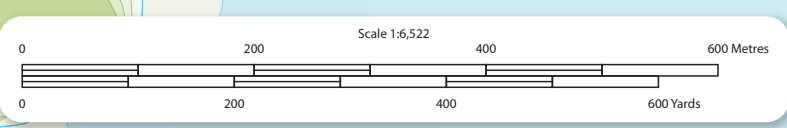
Walk 4

Scale 1:9,000

0 100 200 300 400 m
0 100 200 300 400 yds

To the west of this map there is a new trail starting and finishing at Hume Square, Chapleton. For a description of the route please visit <https://chapletonnewtown.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/03/Trail-Leaflet.pdf>

minutes 15



see inset top left for continuation of walk 6

see inset below for continuation of Downies route (walk 4)



Walk 3 – Orange Route

At the crossroads under the viaduct, take the road uphill and follow it left over the bridge, crossing the railway tracks and continue past the houses of East Cammachmore on your left. Just before the first house on the right, take a clear farm track. It re-crosses the railway at another bridge before heading through Backburn farm (sometimes there are Highland cows to be seen) and on towards Cobleboards, where it swings right. Pass the large gate (there is a passage to the left if it is closed) and continue gently uphill back towards the village. Take a narrower path off to the left through the gorse bushes to a metal gate that only opens a short way and has the remains of a cattle grid on the other side. (A steep short path to the left here links to Walk 2). Keep following the path which eventually swings to the right, giving great views of the village and eventually the viaduct. It crosses a cattle grid and passes houses on the right until it brings you back to the road, where you turn left to return to the start.

Walk 4 – Red Route

From Cobleboards Farm, a grassy track heads north. Take this and soon drop down to a small bridge across the Burn of Daff then follow the track between gorse bushes, past a small water treatment facility and then back uphill through a gate and past a house on your right to join the road at Downies. Turn right and follow the road, bearing left to eventually join a path towards the sea. The braehad offers wonderful views over Cammachmore Bay and Downies Haven – and there are steps down. Retrace your steps to return to the start.

Walk 5 – Blue Route

From the junction of Skateraw Road and Old Mill Road, head south along the railway line until you get to the Berridge Centre. Keep right of the hall – which hosts many local leisure activities – to take a path along the top of the playing field which will bring you to a stile. Cross the stile and follow the path parallel with the tracks (or go left for a longer but rougher route right around the edge of the field). When you reach Silvers Bridge, cross the railway and fork right up the edge of a field (the track to the left is private access to the farm). When you reach another field, pause to admire the magnificent view along to the rock formations at Muchalls and beyond to Stonehaven before almost turning back on yourself to follow the field edge round past a mast and eventually to a metal gate. Turn right up the wide path. As you approach houses, look off for a diagonal track to the right which then joins a path through and behind houses and comes out on Park Place. Follow this until you pass Newtownhill Park with tennis courts and play equipment on your left and see the modern parish church building in front of you. Turn right to cross the railway line and then left to head back towards Skateraw Road.

Walk 6 – Yellow Route

From the metal gate mentioned in Walk 5, take the path in the opposite direction, towards the sea. Head downhill until you get to the farm and bear right before heading gently back uphill to Muchalls. On reaching the village turn left onto Stranathro Terrace to pass between lovely old cottages and their gardens. Take Dunnyfell Road as far as a crossroads by the phone box (now a tiny community library) and turn left to follow Marine Terrace downhill through the site of the old Muchalls Hotel – now houses but once a very popular holiday destination with the rich and famous, including Charles Dickens. At the end of the road and track, turn left under the railway. (A track leads from here around the cliffs and to the beach but it may be closed because of erosion). On your right is a grassy field that makes for a nice circuit before retracing your steps back towards Newtownhill. (In the far corner, cross the small stone wall for a magnificent view. The path there also continues towards Mill of Muchalls, the pond used for Ophelia's death scenes in a Hollywood production of Hamlet starring Mel Gibson and on to Doonie's Point).

Newtonhill -

Newtonhill is located 10 miles south of Aberdeen and five miles north of Stonehaven. Originally a fishing village known as Skateraw (Gaelic meaning 'a row on a rock'), its traditional industry was halted by the invention of steamers and it became a popular holiday spot for city dwellers thanks to the arrival of the railway. Today Newtonhill is a commuter village with a population of over 3,000 residents.



Record your walks here

Walk	Notes	Distance
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Getabout

The Getabout partnership consists of Aberdeenshire and Aberdeen City Councils and Nestrans, supported in their work by NHS Grampian.

Getabout is the partnership's campaign to help people in the North East to make sustainable transport choices.

For more information visit www.getabout.org.uk.

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Work out your calorie count when walking

Weight	10mins	20mins	30mins
7st 12lbs	29	58	86
9st 6lbs	35	69	104
11st 0lbs	40	81	121
12st 8lbs	46	92	138
14st 3lbs	52	104	156
15st 10lbs	58	115	173

The numbers show the calories burnt when walking, based on flat terrain which is of a good, consistent surface like a pavement. Numbers are based on an average person. For more information, please visit www.nhs.uk/Change4Life

Cycling

The quickest way to travel short distances in towns is by bike. A maintained bike is ready when you are, with very little that can go wrong. A bike can nearly always be parked outside your destination. It's cheap and reliable plus you feel better by being a little active. And above all, it's fun!

Walking

Walking offers most of us the chance to stay fit and healthy and get around over short distances. It is pollution free and a sociable activity, allowing plenty of opportunities to bump into neighbours or to meet up with friends. Walking is usually the fastest and most efficient way of getting around town for those living locally and avoids all the frustration and delay of taking the car.

Cycling!

Our town has excellent links for walking and the least impact on our environment.

We are committed to helping residents and visitors move around Newtonhill easily, cheaply and with Newtonhill, whether by cycle or walking.

This map aims to simplify your journey around Newtonhill, whether by cycle or walking.

Newtonhill Walking & Cycling

From mountain to sea

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