

	<p align="center"><b>TEMPLE NEWSAM HOUSE &amp; GARDENS</b></p> <p align="center"><b>PT 216 - 10km</b></p>			
<b>START VENUE</b>	Temple Newsam, Temple Newsam Rd, Halton, Leeds, LS15 0AE. From the M1 motorway take Junction 46 and turn left towards Leeds. Go straight over the next two roundabouts and then at the traffic lights turn left (Colton Road). Go straight over the next roundabout and then beware of the speed bumps. Go through the old brick gateway.			
<b>CAR PARKING</b>	There are several car parks in the grounds of Temple Newsam. The one near the House is Pay & Display, all others are free. The Temple Newsam Road car park has a height barrier, all others have barriers that are closed at dusk.			
<b>PUBLIC TRANSPORT</b>	To get to Temple Newsam on Sunday take bus 10 from Leeds City centre - this will take you directly outside the house. To get to Temple Newsam Monday to Saturday take bus 19 from Leeds City centre and alight at the junction of Temple Newsam Road and New Temple Gate. Walk up Temple Newsam Road following the road as it bends to the right and then to the left. As the road straightens out, look for a barrier on the right-hand side of the road. You may pick up the route at this point if you wish (see *** in route description).			
<b>GEOCACHING</b>	The route has eleven geocaches on or near the route.			
<b>DISTANCE/GRADE</b>	10km - Grade 2			
<b>TERRAIN</b>	Woodland paths, footpaths, bridleways and tarmac roads. Not suitable for wheelchairs or pushchairs due to soft earth and after rain it may be muddy.			
<b>GENERAL INFORMATION</b>	Temple Newsam is a large mansion about 4 miles to the east of Leeds city centre and is surrounded by 1500 acres of parkland. It was mentioned in the Domesday Book in 1086 and has had many different owners over the centuries. There is no temple here: the name comes from the fact that for many years it belonged to the medieval association called the Knights Templar. Since 1922 it has been under public ownership. It is now a museum, containing many fine paintings and works of art. The neighbouring building (Home Farm) is a working farm with over 400 pigs, cattle, sheep, goats and poultry, including many rare breeds. Both are worth seeing but there are admission charges.			
<b>REFRESHMENTS:</b>	The café is located in the Stable Courtyard and is open every day except Monday. In summer several car parks have ice cream vans.			
<b>TOILETS</b>	In the Stable Courtyard and at the entrance to the Walled Garden			
<b>BWF / IVV</b>	This trail is registered until 31 December 2017			
<b>ROUTE DESCRIPTION CHECK/UPDATED</b>	6 August 2017 (Please check you are using the latest version if you printed this off a while ago).			
<b>BWF DECLARATION</b>	The organisers are not liable for accidents, thefts and/or damage to property. Every effort will be made by the organisers to make this a safe, enjoyable and memorable event.			
<b>ENTRY FORM</b>	Please complete the section below and send your IVV log books, Payment and an SAE to the Contact Address. Please check the postage rate for weight/ thickness of the envelope. Overseas postage is more expensive.			
<b>ENTRY FEE</b>	£1.00 per walker (Cheques payable to: Lincolnshire Vikings Walking Club)			
<b>AWARD</b>	Sew-on cloth badge price £2.00. The cloth badge is shown at the top of this page. Quantity Required: _____			
<b>CONTACT/ ADDRESS FOR STAMPING OF BOOKS</b>	Pat Charlton, 262 Wolsey Way, Lincoln, LN2 4ST Email: <a href="mailto:vov.lvwc@gmail.com">vov.lvwc@gmail.com</a>			
<b>NAMES OF THOSE COMPLETING THE WALK</b>				
<b>DATE WALK COMPLETED</b>		<b>PAYMENT ENCLOSED</b>	£	
<b>EMAIL</b>	(in case we need to contact you about your entry)			
<b>PT POSTAL CARDS</b>	Will be stamped if you do not wish to send your IVV books - YES/NO *			
<b>QUESTION 1</b>			<b>QUESTION 4</b>	
<b>QUESTION 2</b>			<b>QUESTION 5</b>	
<b>QUESTION 3</b>				
<p>If you are walking any of the following Permanent Trails and sending your IVV books in, you only need send to one organiser, they will arrange to pass your books to the other organiser who will then post back to you using your SAE. Lincoln Tourist Walk PT92, Lincoln Town &amp; Country PT166, Nottingham PT106, Newark on Trent Jubilee Walk PT241, Hadrians Wall PT45, Temple Newsam House &amp; Gardens PT216, Abingdon Trail PT264.</p>				

## ROUTE DESCRIPTION

**TL = TURN LEFT; TR = TURN RIGHT; SO = STRAIGHT ON**

Make your way to the front (east) of the House.

**QUESTION 1:** Looking at the inscription – what is the word is over the main door?

Now turn and admire the view and then with your back to the House TR and go round the corner of the House to a T-junction. TR then Left in front of the steps. SO (see formal gardens on your left) and pass the entrance to the Old Walk. Continue on this path into the woods and keep to the main track through the woods.

Emerge from the woods and TL towards the road. TL to follow road downhill with sports grounds on the right and golf course on the left. As the road bears right go SO through the metal barrier. (\*\* join route here if coming by bus Monday to Saturday)

Follow the bridle path through the golf course (**TAKE CARE!**). Ignore the right turn but look at the metal post as this point

**QUESTION 2:** There are 2 cycle signs on this post – one shows the direction to TN, where is the other one directing you to?

At the next barrier TL by the (defaced) information board for the Temple Newsam Trailway. Continue downhill on path with trees on your left. Continue on this path and eventually you will reach a junction by a finger post.

TL, still following the path, until you reach a road. Cross road and take path uphill to left of road. Keep following path straight ahead to eventually reach road. Cross road, patch of grass and road to take gravel track opposite.

SO. At track junction bear right and keep forward as track joins from left. Just after this there is a bench dedicated to Alan & Dorothy Margee.

**QUESTION 3:** What year was Alan born?

At next gate TR (signposted 'The Shrogs') *A Shrog is a bush.*

Bear Left after the bridge and at next junction TL. Then SO and over stile into field. At next junction cross the track, then bear Right to follow the path than runs along the side of a small ditch. SO to metal gates. Over stile and take the right-hand metal kissing gate. Directly opposite you will see a squeeze gate signposted 'Little Temple'. Go through this gate and SO passing the Little Temple on your right. At the next junction stay on the main path and just after the path goes sharp left then sharp right (going downhill), you will arrive at a t-junction. TL.

Cross a wooden bridge and go SO following tarmac path to next main junction. TR, signposted 'Walled Garden'. Continue on Lake side, ignoring bridges and left turns until you reach a 4-way junction. TR. SO. **TAKE CARE through small car park.** Pass toilets then TL into Rose Garden/Walled Garden.

*In 1788 the widow of Charles the 9<sup>th</sup> Viscount ordered a large walled garden incorporating a heated double wall, still in place at the rear. The wall had fireplaces, boilers and furnaces, with hot air circulating between two walls of bricks. The heat produced was used in the pine house to ripen pineapples and other soft fruits for the House. The firewalls can be seen at the back of the north wall (in the aster garden behind the present conservatory). Depending on the time of year that you are doing this walk there are several different garden here that are of interest.*

Go through gates and SO passing a row of benches before reaching the steps up to the main entrance of the greenhouse.

**QUESTION 4:** Look at the first bench after the steps – it is dedicated to David Wilmshurst – what was his role from 1928 – 1949?

Return to the garden entrance. TL and then immediately Right and go down the steps. TL and after passing second bridge TL following path which bears right to gate and SO to another gate by an Information Board.

Go through the gate and immediately Right through another gate. Follow the farm track, signposted 'Bullerthorpe Lane' until you come to a junction at a stone bridge. TL over the bridge (look for another fingerpost marked footpath to Bullerthorpe Lane).

*The Miner's footpath crosses your path here. This was the main route through the estate to the site of Waterloo colliery. This deep shaft mine was opened in 1815 by William Fenton and closed in 1965.*

After 700 metres you will reach a metal gate. (You will have passed through 2 open metal gates at a cattle crossing point). Go through the small wooden gate. SO to metal barrier. Bear Right following main path. At fingerpost TR.

**QUESTION 5:** According to the finger post where have you just come from?

*You are now walking on Grime's Dyke, a prehistoric linear earthwork with a total length of 8km. It may be Stone Age or even earlier.*

SO ignoring all turnings until you get to the Grimes Dyke information board. Go through the gate at the side of this board then TR.

*The East Avenue – the main approach to the House since the 18<sup>th</sup> Century. With the advent of the motor vehicle a new approach from the north was made in 1905.*

SO down the Avenue with a view of the House in the distance. After 900 metres approx. Bear Right to follow path between trees and fence until you reach the gates. This time go through the left hand (squeeze) gate. SO, signposted 'Lakes, House'. At junction TR, signposted 'Lakes, House'. Go over stone bridge then SO uphill towards the House. As you approach Mather Woods look for the remains of the ha-ha on your right. A 'ha-ha' is a dry moat with a stone wall designed to prevent animals straying into the gardens.

At next junction turn to look at the Sphinx Gates.

*Capability Brown didn't actually design these gates in 1768, but he duplicated those designed by Lord Burlington for Chiswick House in London. They were removed in 1963 but later reinstated in the 1970's.*

Take next Right Turn (red brick wall on right). Pass the entrance to Home Farm. TL into the Stable Courtyard.

Your walk ends here. There is a Visitor Centre here and (more importantly) a cafe. Enjoy!

**Welcome back, Lincolnshire Vikings Walking Club hopes you enjoyed the Temple Newsam House & Gardens walk and enjoyed exploring this wonderful estate.**