



Hungarton is a pleasant village with houses showing the red and buff brick chequer pattern as built by Shukbrugh Ashby who lived in the village in the mid 18th century. Date stones between 1766 and 1755 can be seen on several buildings.

P For both walks park in Church Lane, by the church

walk 1: 5³/₄km (3¹/₂ miles), countryside, some stretches can be very muddy.

From the church walk up the hill and around the bend. Take the track opposite the chapel and onto the footpath through the field on the left. Continue to the right hand corner of the field to reach the road.

A Turn right and cross to the footpath. Follow the waymarks through the fields, passing to the right of a large house and ground, enjoying splendid views of Charnwood Forest to your left. On reaching a field with a large farm to the far left corner walk with the direction of the ridge and furrow to meet a stile and hand gate leading to a concrete track.

B Turn right and proceed along the track. The hawthorn hedges either side of this track are a haven for wildlife.

Go straight on to the unclassified county road into Baggrave Park. As the road bends to the right, leave it to continue straight on following the bridleway. This path can be very muddy in winter.

Baggrave was once a village with a church but was deserted by 1500. The site of the village lies south of the Hall which is hidden in the valley to your left.

C Pass the farm building on your left and cross the track to go through the wood beyond, to reach the road. Turn right and right again onto Hungarton Road. Bear left at the bridleway to cross fields back to Hungarton to complete the walk.

Key: **P** Car Parking & Walk Starts
 --- Footpath
 -|-| Bridleway
 -/- Byway

