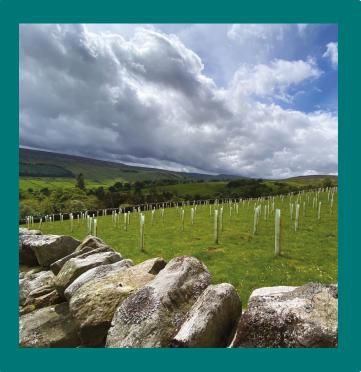
James Herriot Wood





About the wood...

James Herriot Wood at Thirns Farm is new woodland near Reeth in Richmondshire.

1,875 native broadleaf trees have been planted here on the south-facing fellside of Swaledale above the village of Healaugh, and immediately below the coast-to-coast footpath.

The new woodland is set between existing low-lying deciduous woodland and the heather moor. It will expand the treeline as well as providing a natural wildlife corridor. This, in turn, will help increase biodiversity.

Thanks to Rosie Page, James Herriot's daughter, we are very grateful to be able to

name the woodland after the great advocate for the Dales' people, landscape and wildlife.

How to get there...

The new planting is on private land but is visible from the single track road that rises out of Healaugh.

Visitors should park so they do not obstruct this road which is used by farm traffic.

Alternatively, you can walk from Reeth using YDMT's walk guide which can be found at www.ydmt.org/james-herriotwood

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Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust

We are a small charity doing big things to support people, landscape and wildlife in the Yorkshire Dales and surrounding areas.

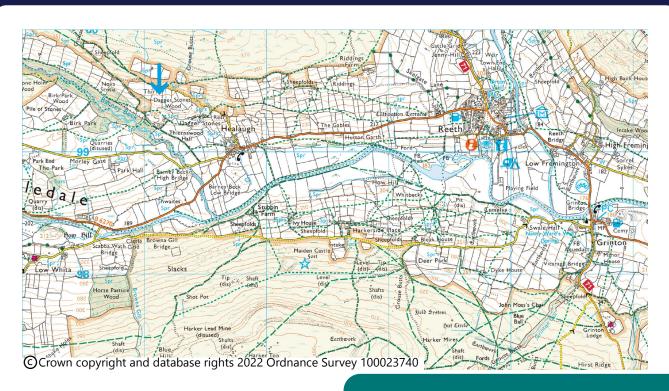
To date we have supported the planting of almost 1.6 million trees across this unique landscape.

Thanks to you, we are restoring part of the wonderful jigsaw of features that makes the Yorkshire Dales landscape so special.

PLEASE NOTE: Parking along the track from Healaugh is extremely limited.

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We're passionate about restoring woodlands in the Yorkshire Dales.

With your help we're creating hundreds of natural woodlands which will absorb carbon dioxide, create vibrant wildlife habitats and enrich the landscape for people to enjoy.

Thank you for your vital support.



Rosie Page visiting the James Herriot Wood

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