

The Tufted Duck to Tring Park



Easy terrain

3.09 mile
circular walk

Around 1 hour.

Path: Some steps and off path moments along the way, but manageable with a push chair with help.

Dogs welcome but there are areas where they should be popped on a lead.



Tring Park was formed from the limestone of the Chiltern Hills, which were created at the end of the last Ice Age. It contains a mosaic of mixed woodland and intense chalk grassland. The site runs along the Chiltern ridge offering superb views eastwards over the lowland vale.

In the Saxon period, Tring became established as a manor site and played host to gentry, kings and queens. Its royal connections include Charles II's notorious mistress, Nell Gwyn, to whom the towering obelisk in the park is reputed to commemorate.

Another ancient monument in the park, in the northeast corner, is the summerhouse with a grand four-column temple-style portico.



We have created this walk with the help of AllTrails. Download the app and scan the QR code with your phone to follow the route live. You will find lots of walks across the country including walks from the rest of the Acorn family of pubs.

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The walk

Leave the Tufted Duck by the front door, turn left and walk up the road on the pavement.

You'll be passing the Natural History Museum of Tring on your left, which is well worth a visit if you get the chance.

At the top of the road, turn left and follow the brown signs that signal the direction to Tring Park. After only a few metres, you'll see another sign, this time green, directing you to turn right up a little alleyway.



Follow the alleyway, take the winding bridge over the road and enter Tring Park. There are lots of routes to choose from to meander around the area but we have chosen to head towards the obelisk, following the dotted orange line shown on the park map.

So, head approximately '10 o'clock', following the trodden path across the field. You'll end up with a little hill on your left hand side; bear left and walk up the hill through a gated section into the woods.

At the top of the hill you'll find a fantastic reward, a beautiful obelisk monument. Time for a breather (under the disguise of taking a photograph!).



Now take the road to the right. Another little hill, I'm afraid.

When you get to the top of the hill, there is a road that crosses your path, join that road and head right. You are now on the 'Red Trail'.

The climb proves to be well worth it, as you will soon approach a clearing with a bench to take in the spectacular view over Tring.

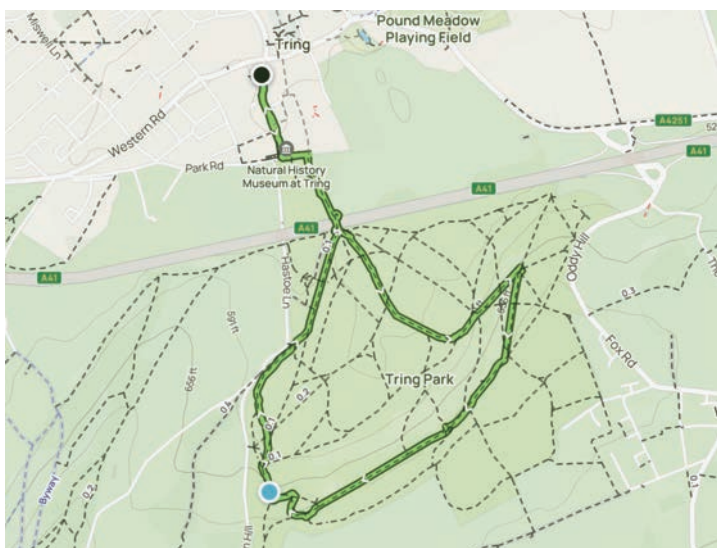


Continue on. At the sign for the natural play area, we're going to take the fork in the road that heads right, down the hill.



After a little while you will see another gate on your right, head through it and you are back out onto the open fields. Head straight across the middle of this open green space.

We are heading back through our original gate, so ignore the one on the left as you pass it and head straight across the green. Then retrace your steps over the bridge and along the road towards the pub, where a refreshing pint or something wonderful awaits.



Disclaimer: We have taken care to make sure our walk is safe for walkers of a reasonable level of experience and fitness. However, like all outdoor activities, walking carries a degree of risk and we accept no responsibility for any loss or damage to personal effects, personal accident, injury or public liability whilst following this walk. We cannot be held responsible for any inaccuracies that result from changes to the routes that occur over time. Please let us know of any changes to the routes so that we can correct the information.

Walking Safety: For your safety and comfort we recommend that you take the following with you on your walk: bottled water, snacks (who doesn't love a mid-walk snack), a mobile phone and to wear sensible footwear. If the weather has potential to be a little wet or cold, be sure to carry a waterproof jacket, a woolly hat and maybe a fleece.

Check the weather forecast before you leave, carry appropriate clothing and do not set out in fog or mist as these conditions can seriously affect your ability to navigate the route. Some routes include sections along roads, for these please take care to avoid any traffic at these points. Around farmland take care with children and dogs.