What to look out for:

Medieval Ridge and furrow pattern

Traditional ploughs turn the soil in one direction. The plough cannot return along the same furrow. Instead, ploughing is done in a clockwise direction around a long rectangular strip. The process has the effect of moving the soil in each half of the strip towards the centre line and the effect is clearly visible in the fields.

Diversity flora.

The site contains a great diversity of grassland flora, with a wide variety of species characteristic of unimproved, neutral grassland.

There are many wild flowers, herbs and grasses.

Rare orchids

In May, common and heath spottedorchids and the rare frog orchid may be seen.







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Explore Greetham

Merry Meadows



Distance ~3mile Time: 1 ½ hours

Type ~ Easy—One style to cross

A Site of Special Scientific Interest, just
1.5 km north of Greetham.

The meadows have been grazed by sheep
and cattle for several decades and have received no artificial fertilisers or herbicides.

Visit www.greethamrutland.com

For all you want to know about Greetham

Please keep dogs on a short lead to avoid damaging rare plants.

A From the centre of the village proceed to the top of Great Lane, passing the Community Centre on your left.

B At the end of Great Lane, cross the Thistleton Road and follow the track and footpath sign.

C After approximately 100-150 yards, you will see the Viking Way sign going off to the left. Ignore this and carry on along the track that bears to the right and then immediately left.

D Continue to follow the track until you reach a break in the hedgerow, follow the track through this break until you reach the stile in the corner of the field.

E Cross the stile and immediately on your right you will see the Merry Meadows sign board detailing points of interest.

