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The Howgill Fells are hills in Northern England between the Lake District and the Yorkshire Dales, lying roughly in between the vertices of a triangle made by the towns of Sedbergh, Kirkby Stephen and Tebay.

The name Howgill derives from the Old Norse word haugr meaning a hill or barrow, plus gil meaning a narrow valley.



They are the rolling green giants you see to your right as you speed along the M6, northwards between J37 and J38. The Fell tops glitter with snow and frost in the winter and shed this for their beautiful green coats in the Summer months. The region, although mostly comprised of rolling green hills, has a surprisingly diverse landscape and there are several very impressive waterfalls, lovely hidden valleys with rocky beck-side paths, a few towering crags and an abundance of high, lofty and airy paths.

You can find a variety of walks on our website at <https://www.howgillsaccommodation.co.uk/walks>



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The Fells

There are 19 fells inside the border including:

1. Arant Haw
2. Bram Rigg Top (Nutt)
3. Bush Howe (Nutt)
4. Calders (Hew, Nutt)
5. Fell Head (Hew, Nutt)
6. Green Bell (Trig)
7. Hand Lake
8. Harter Fell
9. Hazelgill Knott
10. Hooksey
11. Kensgriff
12. Linghaw
13. Randygill Top (Hew, Nutt)
14. Simon's Seat
15. The Calf (Trig, Mar, Hew, Nutt)
16. Uldale Head
17. Wandale Hill
18. West Fell
19. Yarlside (Mar, Hew, Nutt)



The highest point is found on The Calf with amazing views when the weather is clear; Pillar, over 30 miles, away can be seen and Pen-y-Ghent in the Dales, almost 20 miles distant.

Maps and further information can be found at the tourist information centre, on Main Street phone 015396 20125