Along the Trail in Barnsley

Barnsley is the ideal place to experience the exhilarating fresh air of the great outdoors. The Trans Pennine Trail stretches across the North of England with Barnsley located in a prime position to explore this amazing route by foot, bicycle or horse.

With some of Yorkshire's prettiest villages tucked away in the beautiful countryside of the Pennines you can use this guide to experience many of the delights and attractions the area has to offer, and make your visit one to remember.

Dunford Bridge

Nestling in the shadows of the Pennines, Dunford Bridge is close to the highest point of the whole Trail – Windle Edge (435 metres) – and on the edge of the Peak District National Park. It is an ideal place to access the Trail with facilities that include car horse box parking and horse hitche.

Penistone

Penistone is over 213 metres above sea level making it one of the highest market towns in England, Popular for its weekly market and monthly farmers market it also holds the Penistone Agricultural Show each September.

Home to Wortley Hall, (a magnificent 18th century country house set in formal gardens and parkland), an early 14th century church, village inn, store, tea room and garden centre. Close by there is Britain's last water powered heavy iron forge Wortley Top Forge, open Sundays (except Jan-Feb) with demonstrations of its working stationary steam engines

Dunford

Bridge

Windle Edge

To Manchester, Southport

& Liverpool

Telephone 0114 2887576 www.topforge.co.uk

Cannon Hall, Park and Gardens

Former home to the Spencer Stanhope family, this charming country house was designed by John Carr of York and is set in 70 acres of beautiful historic parkland. Take time to wander around the various displays within the museum and enjoy one of the lively events.

Adjacent to the park is Cannon Hall Open Farm and Garden Centre. Telephone: 01226 790270

Email: cannonhall@barnslev.gov.uk

Wentworth Castle Gardens

Trail near Penistone

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Upper Don Trail

A secret Yorkshire treasure awaits you, hidden away in the green rolling hills of Barnsley. The estate was home to the former Earls of Strafford, extends to some 600 acres and is the only Grade 1 Listed Landscape in South Yorkshire. It offers unrivalled opportunities to view the National Plant Collections of Magnolias, Rhododendrons and Camellias. Telephone 01227 776040 www.wentworthcastle.org

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Worsbrough Mill and Country Park

There has been a Mill at Worsbrough since the time of the Doomsday Book, On milling days water-powered machinery grinds wheat to produce wholemeal flour. The Mill is set in an impressive country park, which is a haven for wildlife and the reservoir attracts a great variety of birds. Close by is Wigfield Open Farm with a tea room and baby animals to delight the children.

Telephone: 01226 774527

Email: worsbroughmill@barnslev.gov.uk

Cooper Gallery

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Cannon Hall Museum, Park

& Gardens

The Cooper Gallery opposite St Mary's Church, holds a regular programme of contemporary art exhibitions featuring local, national and international artists.

For refreshments call into the café and sample a range of home made fayre.

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An English Heritage property, the Cluniac Monastery was founded in 1153 nestled in green open space and with beautiful views over the wooded countryside, the site still conveys the feeling of peace and tranquillity that benefited monastery life. www.monkbrettonpriory.org.uk

RSPB Old Moor

Old Moor is a lovely haven for bird and nature lovers. The centre has been developed with great taste and sensitivity to the environment. The cafe offers wonderful home cooked food and lovely views of the reserve and the birds from the terrace. Easily accessible from major road networks in the area, Old Moor is well worth a visit. Telephone: 01226 751593

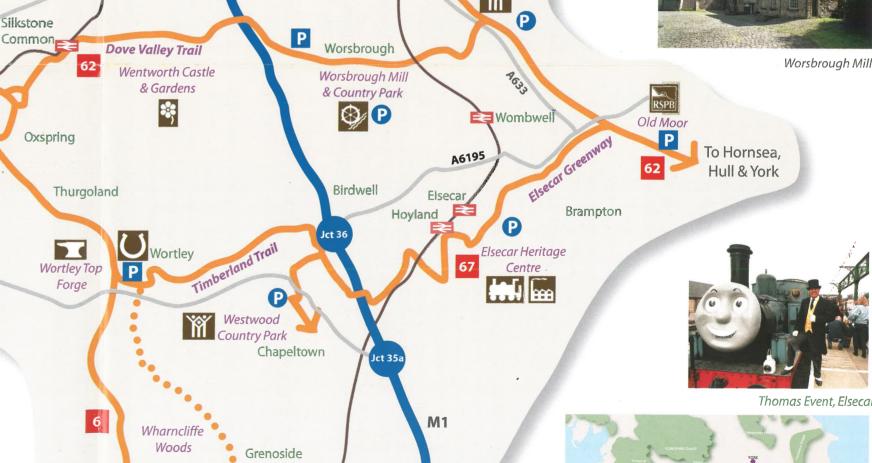
Email: old.moor@rspb.org.uk

Elsecar Heritage Centre

Set in the attractive conservation village of Elsecar, the Heritage Centre is located in the former ironworks and colliery workshops of the Earls Fitzwilliam. Restored buildings now house everything from an antiques centre to shops selling arts, crafts and music. Browse through the shops and stay a while to relax and enjoy a bite to eat and a hot drink. Telephone 01226 740203

www.elsecar-heritage-centre.co.uk





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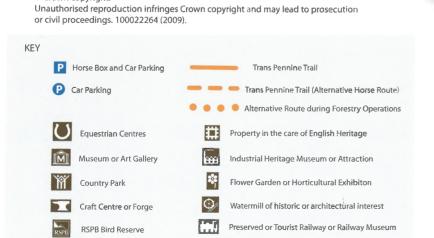
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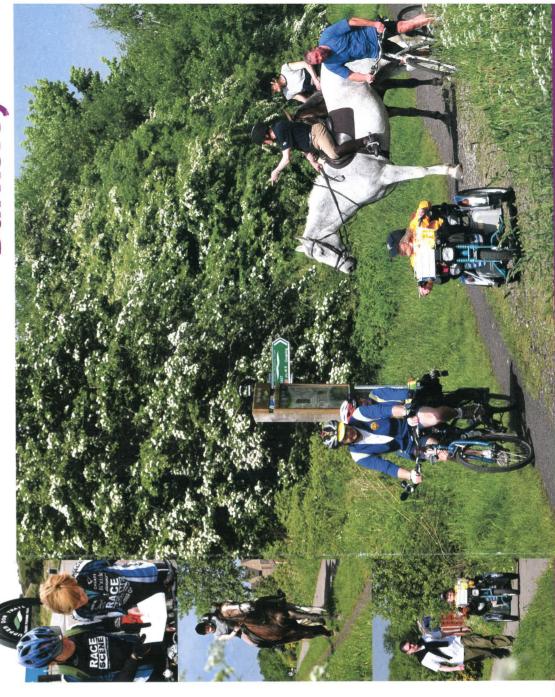
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Barnsley, Wombwell, Elsecar and Chapeltown which lie within a short distance from the Trail. For National Rail enquiries ring 08457 484950 or

isit www.nationalrail.co.uk

ring Traveline 01709 515151 open daily 7 am-10 pm or visit

www.sypte.co.uk

There are stations at Penistone, Silkstone Common, Dodworth,

Getting There... By Train



Informal car parking is available elsewhere but please be considerate If you need to use your car to visit the Trail there are car parks at Dunford Bridge, Penistone, Worsbrough, Elsecar and Westwood and do not block drives or farm access. Country Parks and Wortley. **Horse Boxes**

Parking for horse boxes is available at Dunford Bridge, Wortley, Worsbrough and Old Moor. Access to the Trail can be gained at most road crossings and where

public footpaths and bridleways meet the route.



If you have any particular requirements please contact 01226 772696

For information or to report problems on the TPT in Barnsley contact: The Rights of Way Team Tel: 01226 772142

Further Information

or email: publicrightsofwayteam@barnsley.gov.uk

For information on the Trail nationally contact: The TPT Office Tel: 01226 772574 email: info@transpenninetrail.org.uk

www.transpenninetrail.org.uk





Warn of your approach to other users

- Ride responsibly and give way to other users

- will add to your safety Wearing helmets and high visibility clothing

Motor Cycling on the Trail is Illegal



Lots of the TPT is traffic free providing a great facility for families. The route links the seaside resorts of Southport on the Irish Sea and Hornsea on the North Sea,

make much of the Trail suitable for people using wheelchairs and pushchairs walkers, cyclists, and in part horse riders. The easy gradients and surfaced paths The Trans Pennine Trail (TPT) is a coast to coast route across Northern England for

About the Trail

with a north south route from Leeds to Chesterfield. Towns and cities across the

of England are connected including Hull, Wakefield, York, Barnsley,

The Trail forms the British section of European Long Distance Footpath Number 8 (E8), which, when complete will be a walking route from the West of Ireland right

in Pennine Barnsley. The Trail in the west passes along 'Windle Edge', the highest

There are many interesting places to see and visit while travelling along the TPT

choice of several routes, one leading directly east with links to Wakefield and Thurlstone and the attractive market town of Penistone. At Oxspring you have a point on the whole of the Trail, through to the villages of Dunford Bridge and the South Yorkshire Forest.

South sections and can also be explored as a circular route through the heart of

The uniqueness of the Trail in Barnsley is that it provides access to the North and

of Silkstone and Wortley to the exciting wetlands of the lower Dearne Valley. natural beauty from the heather moors of Langsett, through the quaint villages west meet making it the ideal recreational base. Barnsley has a landscape

Barnsley is the area where the sections of the Trail from north, south, east and

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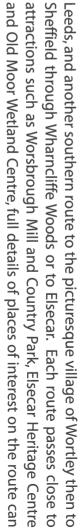
The Trail in Pennine Barnsley

Sheffield, Liverpool and Manchester.



and improve our body image. For older people walking is recognised as improving balance and mobility; it also has a positive effect on our independence regularly is known to improve our confidence and self esteem; it will make us fitter importantly it offers the opportunity to improve our lifestyle now! Walking or cycling of coronary heart Walking or cycling regularly has many long-term benefits; it can help reduce the risk disease, stroke, diabetes and high blood pressure. More

have an even greater effect and can reduce weight by 14 pounds in only 3-4 months a week can help reduce weight by one pound every three weeks. Uphill walking can just one mile can burn at least 100k calories and walking two miles a day three times Regular walking can both help to reduce weight and maintain weight loss, walking



Code of Conduct for Users

be found overleaf

- Be considerate to other Trail users
- Do not disturb nearby residents or livestock
- Keep dogs under control and do not allow
- them to foul the path Take your litter home
- Do not pollute or bathe in the rivers or canal

Cyclists and Horserider

- Keep to the bridleway route sections