



The name of **WHISTON** comes from two Old English words wite and stan - meaning "The whistone", an

woods and fields.

a lovely circular walk where you can roam through the with a station there until 1951. Treeton Dyke is home to **TREETON** was on the route of the North Midland Railway in 1840 which later became the Midland Railway by subsidence.

Local Nature which was created during the 20th Century where the cats live! The village is also noted for the **CATCLIFFE** is noted in the Domesday Book as a cliff mining and steel making industry.

More recently the village was part of the Legionnaires. The Fort was built a mile away from the village and was once home to a Roman Army of Templeborough. The Fort was built a mile away from the **BRINSWORTH VILLAGE** came to life from the people who came to live outside the Roman Fort at

acknowledged for their heroism and awarded the Albert Medal for saving life. village sadly famous for its 1891 mining disaster. The **CANKLOW**, a small or north east into Barnsley or Doncaster. south through to the southern gateway of Chesterfield

interchange. From the town visitors can continue transport links for visitors to access the rail and bus **ROTHERHAM TOWN CENTRE** itself provides great elements air, earth, fire and water.

where visitors can explore the wonders of science with hands-on activities and interactive exhibits on the four **MAGNA SCIENCE ADVENTURE CENTRE** is a place

feeding at the farm. miniature train and a chance to get involved in animal to zorbing. There is also an adventure play area,

fantastic lakes where water sports abound from sailing a must for all visitors. Here you can enjoy access to two **ROTHER VALLEY COUNTRY PARK & VISITOR CENTRE** is the Earl of Holderness. The Hall is now a luxury hotel.

the 18th Century. A replacement was built in 1772 for Hall was built in the Middle Ages but destroyed by fire in times with evidence buildings still in place today. Aston **ASTON** was traditionally a farming village from Saxon parkland and woodland.

an important breeding site for many birds. the flood control system for the River Rother. The area is **KIMBERWORTH** is home to Thunderscliffe Grange, an 18th century mansion house set in acres of majestic

known in Rotherham. **WOODHOUSE WASHLANDS NATURE RESERVE** is split by the river, meaning half lies within Sheffield and half in the flood control system for the River Rother. The area is over 19 hectares full of rich, diverse wildlife. The

reservoir is the most important breeding site for toads opened as a Country Park. The Park is now stretches area was sold to Rotherham Council £1 in 1986 and Yorkshire Water placed the supply on stand by and the **ULLEY COUNTRY PARK** is home to the reservoir built in 1870s to provide drinking water for Rotherham. In 1980s indicating to the nearby quarries of yester year.

birds from one of the hides. enjoy the lakes full of abundant wildlife or watch the The relaxing atmosphere enables visitors to sit and green corridor connecting Rotherham and Sheffield.

a sewage farm but has now been transformed into a **BLACKBURN MEADOWS NATURE RESERVE** was once nature reserve with thriving wildlife. site has been fully landscaped and is now a small mines were closed in the 1970s. The Barley Hall mine history going back 800 years. The last two remaining

THORPE HESLEY VILLAGE has a rich coal mining attractive landscapes and abundant wildlife. Stafford. The estate is now a thriving rural community ill-fated administrator, Thomas Wentworth, 1st Earl of Fitzwilliam Wentworth Park and dating from a bygone home in the UK, Wentworth Woodhouse. Sitting in

WENTWORTH VILLAGE is home to the largest private passing visitors. of the great watersports on offer from angling to wind to enjoy the wonderful wildlife whilst taking advantage **MANVERS WATERFRONT BOAT CLUB** is a great place

wonderful area. visitors plenty of route options to discover this sections with Barnsley, Sheffield and Doncaster giving The Trans Pennine Trail through Rotherham interlinks

ATTRACTIONS IN THIS AREA

Trans Pennine Trail



Rotherham



Walk it, Cycle it, Ride it
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THE TRANS PENNINE TRAIL USER CODE

The Trans Pennine Trail is a route for walkers, cyclists and in parts, horse riders who often share the same route.

To keep everybody safe and happy every effort has been made to create a route suitable for all permitted users. But enjoyment of the Trans Pennine Trail relies on everybody showing consideration to each other.

Please always follow these sensible guidelines in our User Code when you are on the Trail.

ALL USERS

Where different paths or sides of the path are signed for different user groups - please keep to your side.

HORSE RIDERS

Use only sections of the Trail where horses are allowed.

Do not use the Trail unless you can control your horse - you may encounter walkers, people using wheelchairs and scooters, cyclists, dogs and bridges over road, rail and water.

HORSE RIDERS AND CYCLISTS

Warn others when you approach from behind so you do not startle people as you pass by - call politely or use a bell / hooter.

Slow down when approaching other users who are unpredictable, particularly children or animals; remember too, some people may have a hearing impairment.

CYCLISTS

Must not use this route for racing competitions or speed trials.

On canal towpaths - read and abide by the British Waterways code for cyclists.

Please enjoy the Trans Pennine Trail and help others to do so too!

Take all your litter home and be careful with cigarette ends due to risk of fire.

DOG OWNERS

Please clean up after your pet - dog mess spoils the trail and adjacent areas for other people and poses health risks. Keep close control of your dog - preferably on a short lead, especially where farm animals are present.

Share with care.



The Trans Pennine Trail is a national multi user route.

It runs coast to coast between **Southport** and **Hornsea**, linking the ports of **Liverpool** and **Hull**. Towns and cities across the north of England are connected by vibrant countryside, canal towpaths and disused railways. The Trail is 215 miles between **Southport** and **Hornsea** with a total route mileage of 370 including **Spurs** to **Leeds**, **Chesterfield**, **York** and **Kirkburton**.

Walkers and cyclists can use the whole TPT with horse riders too on many sections. Easy gradients and surfaced paths make much of the Trail suitable for people using wheelchairs or pushchairs or anybody that likes the going easy.

Friends of the Trans Pennine Trail

The Friends of the Trans Pennine Trail is a voluntary group who support the project in many ways, including the production of this leaflet.

We invite you to show your support by joining the Friends of the Trans Pennine Trail.

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Darfield
Route Choice:
 Westwards to Barnsley and Southport. Northwards to Leeds.

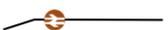
Dearne
Route Choice:
 TPT east to Doncaster, York And Hull

Wombwell
Route Choice:
 Alternative route for walkers only

Route Choice:
 TPT west to Liverpool via Elsecar Greenway and Timberland Trail, TPT south to Sheffield, Rotherham and Chesterfield

Route Choice:
 TPT network via Wentworth

Route Choice:
 Alternative route for walkers only

Route for cyclists; shown in **Yellow**
 Route for walkers; shown in **Pink**
 Route for horses; shown in a **Blue** dotted line
 Traffic free path - - - - -
 Main road; shown in **Green**
 Railway line and stations 
 Public Toilets 
 Car Park **P**
 National Cycle Network **6 67 62**

