

Trans Pennine Trail[®]



Trail Trips for the Central Area (Leeds to Chesterfield)



Barnsley



Leeds



Chesterfield



Rotherham

Dunford Bridge to Wortley and return - 21 miles (41.5km)

Suitable for walkers, cyclists and equestrians (families shorten the route by turning back at Penistone (12 miles return). Use TPT Map 1 West: Irish Sea - Yorkshire.

Start the route at Dunford Bridge car park. The Trail is clearly signed and this route is very easy to follow. At crossing points along the route proceed straight across. On leaving Dunford Bridge you are on a slight downhill gradient, so remember in reverse, tired legs it can be tougher!



Cote Green car park at Wortley

From Dunford Bridge you encounter Wogden Foot Nature Reserve, an amazing wildflower-rich grassland with heath on the fringes, developed on these former railway sidings. Over 86 plant species have been identified including the rare Jacob's ladder, wild mignonette and common spotted orchid. To maintain species-richness, the site is managed by conservation grazing using native breed sheep and cattle.

Continue along through the old Hazlehead station and towards Bullhouse. Here continue across the bridge over the A628 Manchester Road at Millhouse Green and over the crossing point at Millhouse Green, towards Thurlstone. Soon you will approach the Penistone Showground - here there is a car park where you can gain access to the town and its facilities (shops, pubs and toilet facilities). At this point families can turn around and go back to Dunford Bridge.

On leaving Penistone the Trail continues past the railway station onto Oxspring and Black Moor, taking you to Thurgoland tunnel which is lit up between 6am and midnight. Continuing along you find Wortley where you will find the disused Wortley station. If you wish to finish your journey here, take the left fork before the station up to the Cote Green car park.

For the more adventurous you may want to continue on into the Wharncliffe Woods which is well worth a visit to see the natural beauty which abounds.

Getting there: To get to Dunford Bridge, take the B6106 Dunford Road from Holmfirth taking the right fork at Hade Edge to Dunford Bridge. You can also use the A628 Barnsley to Manchester Road through Flouch and turn off at Windle Edge down to Dunford Bridge.

Useful information: Penistone is a lovely town and well worth a visit, especially on market day. Accessing the route, where there is car parking can be made at Dunford Bridge, Penistone and Wortley.

Penistone to Dunford Bridge (return) – 12 miles (19.2Km)

Suitable for walkers, cyclists and equestrians. Use TPT Map 1 West: Irish Sea - Yorkshire.

Starting the route in the historic market town of Penistone, at the TPT car park (to the rear of Tesco's), head down by the skate Park and onto the Trail, heading left for Dunford Bridge. This route is slightly uphill all the way to Dunford Bridge but



A view along the Trail

never fear what goes up must come down and the return journey will be a lot easier. The entire route is very easy to follow with numerous crossing points where you just proceed straight across.

Once on the follow the track past the Penistone Showground and over the Thurlstone crossing point. You will pass the Millennium Stone and continue across the bridge over the A628. Continue through Bullhouse where you will be able to see the 'Bullhouse Mine Water Project'. Continue passed the old Hazlehead station and on towards Wogden Foot which is a nature reserve, that contains a variety of wildlife and numerous different types of wild plants and flowers. Continue going straight ahead and you will end up at Dunford Bridge car park, where you can find some picnic benches for a well earned rest and before you start all over again!

Getting there: To get to Penistone station, you can catch the Northern Rail train service from Huddersfield and Sheffield (bikes are allowed on the trains) from the station it is a short walk up to Tesco's. There are main roads to move easily and quickly from surrounding towns.

Penistone Station to Grenoside and return - 22 miles (35.4km)

Suitable for walkers, cyclists and equestrians. The section from Penistone to Wortley (9 miles return) is suitable for families but some sections through Wharncliffe Wood are tough and a good level of fitness is required. Use TPT Map 1 West: Irish Sea to Yorkshire or TPT Map 2 Central: Derbyshire & Yorkshire.



Check the beauty around you in the wood. There is an abundance of birds, wildlife and flowers

This route is very easy to follow and is one track all the way through to Wortley and Wharncliffe Woods onto Grenoside. There are numerous crossing points where users should proceed straight across. For shorter journeys there is also a good starting point at Oxspring or Thurgoland .

Start the route at Penistone Showground where you can find ample car parking in the town. Proceed onto the Trail which is clearly signed. On leaving Penistone you find yourself on a slight downhill gradient which is the case until you arrive in Wortley. So remember, the return journey will be the reverse so it can be slightly tougher!

Soon you will approach Wortley old station, where you can head to the village for refreshments but beware, Finkle Street is steep!

From Wortley take the Trail straight into the fantastic Wharncliffe Woods - famous in the world of mountain biking, so look out for the legendary Steve Peat, UK professional downhill mountain bike racer, in these parts.

There is a car park at Cote Green, just off the Trail at Wortley, adjacent to the Pennine Equestrian Centre, if you want to shorten the route.

Proceeding towards Grenoside you will pass through some amazing scenery. There are parts of the Trail that are quite tough due to the gradient, with some long steep climbs. To

compensate though, some of the down slopes are exhilarating. When you arrive in Grenoside you will find shops, pubs that serve food and other facilities.

In the woods you will be able to see a whole host of birds, butterflies and plants:
Birds - Green and Great Spotted Woodpeckers, Nuthatch, Treecreeper, Chiffchaff, Willow Warbler, Blackcap, Whitethroat, Redpoll, Linnet, Bullfinch, Goldfinch, Chaffinch, Swallows, Swift, Kestrel, Sparrowhawk and Buzzard
Butterflies - Red Admiral, Peacock, Comma, Painted Lady, Small Tortoiseshell, Speckled Wood, Gatekeeper, Meadow Brown, Ringlet, Small Heath, Common Blue, Holly Blue, Small Copper, Purple and White-letter Hairstreaks.
Flowers - Black Knapweed, Ox-eye Daisy, Field Scabious, Common Toadflax and Meadow Vetchling.

Getting there: To get to Penistone station, you can catch the Northern Rail train service from Huddersfield and Sheffield (bikes are allowed on the trains). There are main roads to move easily and quickly from surrounding towns.

Useful information: There is ample car parking around Penistone town centre (signed from the A628), at Wortley there is a car park behind the equestrian centre (signed off the A629, just south of Wortley village) or at Wharncliffe/Wheata Woods, Woodhead Road, just north of Grenoside). The Trail can also be accessed directly from Penistone station.

Penistone Station to Worsbrough and return - 14 miles (22.4km)

Suitable for walkers, cyclists and equestrians. The section at Oxspring from the main Trail to the A629 can be done in two ways (one avoiding the road). Families please note the route can be a little steep in parts and there is occasional road use, so take care when crossing on road sections. Use TPT Map 2 Central: Derbyshire & Yorkshire.



Worsbrough Reservoir

Start the route at Penistone Showground where you can find ample car parking in the town or near Tesco. Proceed onto the Trail which is clearly signed. The entire route is easy to follow but there are alternate routes at Oxspring so take care here and across the very busy A629.

On leaving Penistone you will travel towards Oxspring where you will leave the main Trail to the left. Proceed through the housing estate to the main road and then turn right.

Follow the B6462 towards Oxspring Post Office where you can find an alternative route to the Travellers Inn. This alternative route is well signposted as a bridleway through Willow Bridge. To continue on the main road you will turn left at Oxspring Post Office, down Roughbirchworth Lane. At the bottom of the Lane turn left and proceed up the steep hill across the Four Lane Ends or Travellers Inn crossroads (onto the B6449) for another 200 yards where you will turn left onto the off road Trail once more towards Silkstone Common.

Follow this track for 200m and the bare right towards the farm and continue straight through the farm. Once past the farm, continue down the track and turn right just before the bridge. Go through the gate and onto Silkstone Tunnels (closed to the public).

Be careful when crossing Knabbs Lane (B6449), as traffic approaches from both directions at speed. Once across the road the Trail has a gentle downhill gradient all the way to Worsbrough, but remember if your doing the return trip, you will have a gentle uphill gradient and in parts some steep bits.

Getting there: To get to Penistone station, you can catch the Northern Rail train service from Huddersfield and Sheffield (bikes are allowed on the trains). There are main roads to move easily and quickly from surrounding towns.

Useful information:

Penistone is an historical market town with ample car parking around Penistone town centre (signed from the A628).

Worsbrough Reservoir and Mill is a working water powered corn mill dating back to the 17th Century and is set in over 240 acres of country park. Adjacent to the reservoir is Wigfield Farm which has a visitors centre, where you can feed the animals, it also has a small cafe and play area for children and is well worth a visit.

Kirk burton to Shelley and return - 7 miles/11 km

Produced by Ken Roberts — Group Coordinator for Penistone to Kirkburton

Suitable for walkers, cyclists and equestrians. This is a varied and interesting route, combining trail and road, with a number of climbs users with mobility issues might struggle with some surfaces and/or gradients. Use TPT Map 1 West: Irish Sea to Yorkshire.

Refreshments are available in both Kirk burton and Shelley.

There is a good car park opposite the start of the Trail, on Huddersfield Road, Kirkburton.

Follow the off-road route signs (pointing to Millhouse Green) up Box Ings and down to Cornmill Bottom before climbing to the crossroads on the edge of Shelley.

Here turn left and descend to the railway bridge near Shepley Station. Cross the bridge and continue on the track (Stretch Gate) to its end. Here go right to the main road where you turn left and cross at the pedestrian crossing. You are now at the foot of Far Bank which rises steeply to Shelley. (This could well be a walking opportunity. At the top turn right and take the first left (Lydgate). You soon come to a cafe on the left.

Now continue on this road which, after bending to the left, climbs a short hill. Now take the first left (Cross Lane). Here descend, noticing the views right across to the Pennines, to the main road. Here turn right and your starting point is soon on your left before the churchyard.



All Hallows Church. Kirkburton at the start.

Useful information:

All Hallows Church, Kirkburton. This is an ancient church with a fascinating churchyard (leaflets available by the main noticeboard), containing the grave of a local man who

fought at the battle of Waterloo.

The view from the top of the Box Ings is spectacular with Stocksmoor Church in the middle distance and the Pennine Hills beyond.

Kirkburton to Skelmanthorpe Circular - 14 miles/22.5 km

Produced by Ken Roberts — Group Coordinator for Penistone to Kirkburton

Suitable for walkers, cyclists and equestrians. A varied and interesting ride using road and trail routes which links a number of Kirklees villages. Users with mobility issues may struggle with some surfaces and/or gradients. Use TPT Map 1: Irish Sea to Yorkshire.



The Kirklees Light Railway

There are plenty of opportunities for refreshments throughout this route and ample car parking on Huddersfield Road, Kirkburton, opposite the start of the Trail.

Start at the beginning of off-road Trail at Box Ings, Kirkburton and follow the signs to Cornmill Bottom and then to Shepley. In Shepley, cross the main road and continue down The Knowle until it becomes a track and continue on this. At the road, turn left and continue downhill under two railway bridges.

At the next junction turn right (Barncliffe Hill) and continue to the T-junction. Follow the signs by turning right here and then left on Ponker Lane. Continue into Skelmanthorpe, now ignoring the Trail signs, and descend to the main road.

Here turn right, taking the second road on the left (Elm Street), following this until it becomes a track (Pilling Lane). Descend this track, noting the line of the Kirklees Light Railway on your left. Where you re-join tarmac, take the first road on your right (Pennine Way) and follow it down to the main road.

This is the village of Scissett where you turn left and continue under the railway bridge. We are now in Clayton West. (The terminus of the Kirklees Light Railway is on your right, just before the bridge.)

Soon after, take the first turn on the left at Langley Lane, near The Junction public house. Carry on up this track, keeping to the left at first and soon right at the first junction, then climb steadily to Emley Moor, with views of the Emley Moor Television Mast on your left. Go through a gate and then turn right on the road. Follow this road as it bends left and arrives at a T-junction. Turn left here and climb gradually up to Emley Mast.

Soon after the Mast, turn right on Jagger Lane (signposted Kirkburton) and continue descending right into Kirkburton. At the T-junction turn left, climb the hill and you will soon reach your start just past the church.

Useful information:

Skelmanthorpe: Originally a centre of the textile trade. In 1819, after the Peterloo massacre, local people wove a famous banner which stated their demands for wider suffrage and improved human rights. This banner, or chart, was paraded at a number of

local political gatherings. The original is in the Tolson Museum, Huddersfield, and a copy is kept in The Chartist public house in the village.

Kirklees Light Railway: This follows the route of the original main route between Clayton West and Shepley. Trains run at weekends and in school holiday periods.

RSPB Old Moor to Old Royston (return) – 20 miles (32Km)

Suitable for walkers, cyclists and equestrians. Families can shorten the route by turning back at either the start of the Dove Valley Trail (Aldham Junction). Use TPT Map 2 Central: Derbyshire & Yorkshire.



Murals under one of the bridges

Starting out at the nature reserve of RSPB Old Moor, leave the car park to the rear and cross over the bridge, through the gate (please be aware that RSPB Old Moor car park opening times vary depending on the time of year and the gates do get locked at night) and turn right .

Follow the Trail under the bridge, where you will notice some murals painted by graffiti artists and local children. As you come out the other side, go over the wooden bridge and continue straight on until you come to the road. Once over the road, the trail is easy to follow.

Shortly after crossing the road you will come across the start of the Timberland Trail if you wish you can head south on the Trans Pennine Trail towards Elsecar and Sheffield. Continue north along the Trail, past Wombwell to the start of the Dove Valley Trail (follow this and it will take you to Worsbrough, Silkstone and to the historical market town of Penistone and if you keep going you will eventually end up in Southport on the west coast!!).

Continue north along the Trail to arrive at Stairfoot (McDonalds). At this point the Trail splits, take the right turn down either the ramp or the steps. Be careful at the bottom as you have to cross a main road. Continue for approximately ½ mile, where you'll come to another junction and turn left. Follow the Trail to Monk Bretton Priory and Lundwood until you come to Burton Road at Monk Bretton.

Turn left along Burton Road for about a ¼ mile, if you're a cyclist or equestrian turn right onto Carr Street and for walkers turn right just after the glass works which takes you down a small footpath. Once at the end turn right onto Fish Dam Lane. Follow the Trail and you will come to a bypass, turn right down the slope and go under the bypass and head back on to the Trail.

Follow the Trail, keeping the field to your left and turn right into the trees. Continue until you come to Shaw Lane in Carlton, turn left, then right after ¼ mile. Follow the Trail keeping the Old Barnsley Canal to your left.

Once at Cronkhill Lane, equestrians need to take an alternative route. Cyclists and walkers have to pass over two more minor B roads in Royston and then it's the homeward stretch and finally on to Old Royston.

Useful information:

Old Moor is a wonderful place to go and watch wildlife. The reserve is full of birds and other wildlife throughout the year.

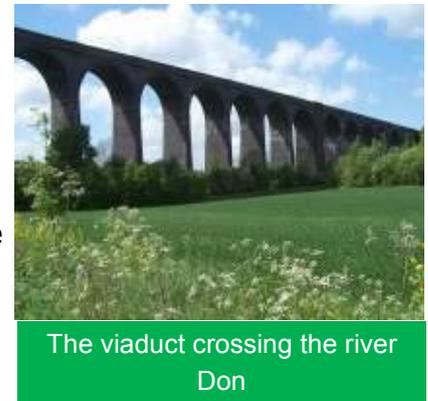
Gypsy Marsh is only a short distance from Old Moor and has lovely wildflowers including orchids, and birds like yellowhammers, reed buntings, and dingy skipper butterflies. Monk Bretton Priory was founded in 1154 as the Priory of St. Mary Magdalene of Lund by Adam Fitzwane, sited on the Lund, from Old Norse. In the course of time the priory took the name of the nearby village of Bretton to be commonly known as Monk Bretton Priory.

Getting there: There is a train service to Wombwell where you can join the trail or ride/walk down to Old Moor. If travelling by car the local infrastructure is excellent with easy access from both the M1 motorway (J36), then follow the Dearne Valley Parkway (A6195) or from the A1 at Marr (J37), thereafter take the A635 and the A6195.

Old Moor to Sprotbrough and return - 21 miles (34km)

Suitable for walkers and cyclists. Families can shorten the route by turning back at Conisbrough. Use TPT Map 2 Central: Derbyshire and Yorkshire.

Start the route at RSPB Old Moor nature reserve, leaving the rear of the car park over the bridge towards the information sign and turn left (east). Shortly after leaving Old Moor the Trail splits so stay left up the slight slope. Turning right at the fork takes you off around Manvers Lake which is well worth the detour. Travel east towards Bolton upon Dearne. Take care crossing the main road at the end of the Brookfield Estate section (turn right and proceed on the road under the viaduct, turning immediately left after the bridge).



The viaduct crossing the river Don

Continue on the Trail to Harlington and proceed south east past the now closed down Earth Centre and Conisbrough, where the castle is prominent. Keep going on and see the amazing viaduct across the river Don before reaching the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust nature reserve Sprotbrough Flash.

Places of interest:

Old Moor RSPB reserve is a wonderful place to watch wildlife. The skies, fields and open water are teeming with birds throughout the year. In the summer the grasslands are ablaze with butterflies and orchids. There is ample car parking space at Old Moor, where you can find the Gannets Café in the visitor centre which is well worth a visit. Toilets are also available within the centre.

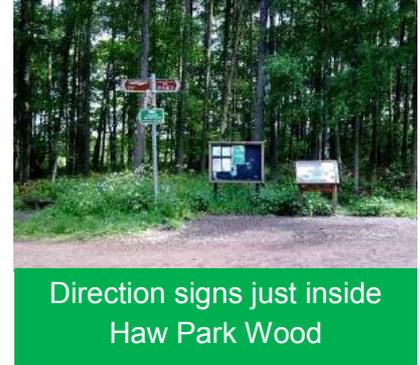
At Sprotbrough Flash over 100 different species of bird can be seen annually including great crested grebe, gadwall, reed warbler and green and great spotted woodpecker. Larger mammals include deer and fox, there are also six species of bat. The nearby Boat Inn offers refreshments.

Getting there: There is a train service to Wombwell where you can join the Trail or ride/walk down to Old Moor. The TPT runs into Old Moor from the west as do various other cycleways. If travelling by car the local infrastructure is excellent with easy access from both the M1 motorway (J36), then follow the Dearne Valley Parkway (A6195) from the A1 at Marr (J37), thereafter take the A635 and the A6195.

Anglers Country Park to Stanley and return - approximately 16 miles (25.5km)

Suitable for cyclists and walkers with options to shorten the route. Use TPT Map 2 Central: Derbyshire & Yorkshire.

Start the route at Anglers Country Park, Haw Park Lane, Winterset. Leave the car park and turn right to Haw Park Wood. On entering the wood you will find a sign post and interpretation board where you need to follow the sign for Walton North. On reaching Walton turn right into Shay Lane and follow the road downhill under the railway bridge. At Walton Colliery Nature Reserve on the left, enter the car park and into the reserve.



Follow the Trail through the park staying to the right until taking the track left across the footbridge and continue straight on to the end of the reserve. At the road take the right turn (sign posted) onto the road until you meet up with the main Doncaster Road from Wakefield. Follow the Trail signs for Heath until you pass Heath village then follow the Trail signs (to the left) taking you back off road.

Travel down hill for approximately 400 yards where care must be taken to turn left into the Southern Washlands Nature Reserve. You will then continue through the reserve across the ramp and follow the Trail to Stanley Marina. Take care when leaving the reserve to turn directly left, across the river and then right and down the Trail onto the towpath. After passing the Stanley Ferry pub go directly across the road and continue to Stanley where the route ends at the A642.

Useful information:

Anglers Country Park is a local nature reserve managed to conserve and improve its habitats for the benefit of wildlife and for visitors to enjoy. Spring sees the arrival of swifts and swallows and summer brings damselflies and dragonflies. Autumn sees waterfowl from northern Europe, including goldeneye and widgeon which spend winter on site. Tea room and visitor centre also available.

Walton Colliery Naure Park is home to many different species, including the grey heron and great crested grebe.

The Southern Washlands Nature Corridor is also spectacular with its variety of habitats—ponds, grassland, woodland and scrub as well as the River Calder—make this area a great spot for a wide variety of wild flowers and wildlife. The various ponds and wet areas attract dragonflies and damselflies as well as birds such as kingfishers and sand martins. Look our for hares in the fields at Parkhill and listen out for skylarks singing above you.

Getting there: Anglers Country Park is near to Wakefield and Barnsley. It can be accessed by road from the A61, A645 or the A638 following signs for either Notton, Ryhill

or Walton—Anglers Country Park is well signed and in the middle of those three places.

Rother Valley Country Park to Chantry Bridge Rotherham 10 miles, (16km)

The whole route is more suitable for moderately experienced cyclists. However, many parts of it can be enjoyed by walkers, equestrians, and less experienced cyclists by incorporating the surrounding footpaths and bridlepaths leading from Rother Valley and Ulley Country Parks. Use TPT Map 2 Central: Derbyshire & Yorkshire or OS Explorer Map 278 Sheffield Rotherham and Barnsley.

For the more experienced cyclist this route can be extended by following the Sheffield Tinsley Canal to Meadowhall 13 miles (21km) and returning to Rother Valley Country Park via the Trans Pennine Trail South / NCN 67 Route 25 miles (40km).



Chantry Bridge

Rother Valley Country Park accessed via the A618 from the A57 West, M1 (J31). Start the route at the Rother Valley Visitor Centre (Bedgreave Mill), on the east of the lake. Leave the visitor centre and cross over the bridge on the road leading out of the park. As soon as you cross over the bridge turn left to the start of the Rotherham Loop of the TPT and follow the TPT signs for Rotherham/Aston.

The route takes you along the along the park boundary on the right bank of the River Rother. After $\frac{3}{4}$ (1km) the route enters a short tunnel of trees. At the fork in the path, take the right-hand fork down the short hill and continue straight on between the gate posts at the bottom. The route now follows the way-marked trail to the end of Brookhouse Road, Aston.

Follow Brookhouse Road to its junction with Mansfield Road. Cross over Mansfield Road and follow Lodge Lane to its end at Worksop Road. Turn right and follow Worksop Road to its junction with Aston Lane. Turn left and follow Aston Lane to the third road on right, Ulley Lane. Turn right and continue along Ulley Lane/Turnshaw Road into the village of Ulley.

Ulley Lane rises steeply but steadily and after approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ mile (1km) it becomes Turnshaw Lane. At the end of Turnshaw Lane, turn left along Ulley Main Street for approximately 400 yards (360m) and then take the right fork into Reservoir Road. Follow Reservoir Road down the hill, over the bridge to the point where it meets the A618 Pleasley Road. Do not cross over this road but take the cycle path on your immediate right. Then follow this short wide cycle path up the hill to its junction with Guilthwaite Common Lane. At the junction with Guilthwaite Lane cross over to the opposite side and follow Guilthwaite Lane to Upper Whiston. At the white house, turn right and follow Morthen Lane to its junction with Doles Lane.

Turn left and descend Doles Lane to Whiston. In Whiston turn right down Turner Lane and proceed down to its junction with High Street, turn left along High Street and then immediately turn right into Chaff Lane. Follow Chaff Lane to its junction with Pleasley Road. Turn right along Pleasley Road and go up to the traffic lights at the junction of Pleasley Road, Moorgate Road and Bawtry Road. Just before the traffic lights take the

cycle filter onto the causeway and use the Toucan crossings to cross Bawtry Road to the cycle path at the side of Moorgate Road.

Follow the left hand cycle path up Moorgate Road to the Hospital exit at the top of the hill. At this point re-join the roadway and cycle down Moorgate. Go straight on through the traffic lights at the Alma Road junction, down Ship Hill, straight on down through the Market Place, into Corporation Street, and at the bottom turn left at the traffic light into Chantry Street and onto Chantry Bridge.

Rother Valley Country Park to Tapton Lock - 24 miles (38.6km)

Suitable for walkers and cyclists. Families can shorten y turning back to Rother Valley at Staveley - this section can also be used by equestrians. The route can also be adapted by continuing from Tapton Lock through Chesterfield back to Staveley via Brimington Common and Poolsbrook Country Park. Use TPT Map 2 CENTRAL: Derbyshire &Yorkshire.

Start the route at Rother Valley Country Park, just off the M1 (J31). Head for the TPT on the east of the lake, where the route to the Trans Pennine is well sign posted (Chesterfield). Travel half way around the lake and join the Trans Pennine Trail (NCN67) by turning left (south) at the sign and interpretation board and then under the bridge and immediately left again onto the Trail. Follow the TPT sign for Chesterfield/Killamarsh.

Once on the Trail and travelling towards Chesterfield you will pass through Killamarsh and then Renishaw. The Trail at this point is straightforward until you arrive in Staveley where the route splits. To get to Tapton Lock you must take the right fork. Going left at this point will take you to Chesterfield via Poolsbrook Country Park but to get to Chesterfield via Tapton Lock go right.

At Staveley take the Chesterfield Canal towpath on to Tapton Lock. The route is well sign posted and also follows the Cuckoo Way.

At Tapton Lock there is a picnic area and you can get hot and cold drinks or ice cream and confectionary. The visitor centre is well worth a visit to view the Chesterfield canal exhibition.

If you don't want to turn around and go back to Rother Valley the same way you can continue on the Chesterfield Loop back to Staveley via Brimington Common and Poolsbrook Country Park where the scenery is very different to the outbound journey and is approximately one and a half miles further.

Getting there: To get to the Rother Valley Country Park from the north or south take the M1 motorway leaving at J31 and take the A57 on Aston Way heading towards Sheffield. At the roundabout take the first exit onto the A618 Mansfield Road, turn left at Waleswood Road and the park is on the left. The Country Park is well signed on the way. Rother Valley is easily accessible from all parts of Sheffield via Beighton or Eckington to the west and also from Worksop to the east and Rotherham to the north

Useful information:

Rother Valley has a café and shops. Cark park has daily charge. Worth noting is the amount of water sports available at Rother Valley, although this could be for another day!

Chesterfield Canal can be full of surprises. There is a good population of water voles on the canal along with a variety of birdlife including breeding swans and the elusive kingfisher!

Chesterfield is home to St Mary's and All Saints Parish Church which is famous for its crooked spire. The town has all amenities and is well worth a visit, especially the Chesterfield Open Market which is one of the the largest open air markets in the country and held every Monday, Friday and Saturday.



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.

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