

Trans Pennine Trail[®]



Trail Trips for the East



Hull



East Riding



North Yorkshire / Selby



York

Sprotbrough to Braithwaite and return - 26 miles (41.5km)

Suitable for walkers and cyclists. Families who can shorten the route accordingly by turning back at any point. Use TPT Map 3 East: Yorkshire - North Sea.

Start the route at Sprotbrough Lock by leaving the car park onto the Trail and turning left keeping the river Don on your right, travel on the bank of the river, under the A1 motorway until you reach the TPT signpost turning you left off towards Doncaster. Cusworth Country Park and Cusworth Hall are on your left.



Tree lined Trail after turning north from the Don

At Bentley leave the off-road stretch and turn right onto the road and continue towards Bentley town centre. When you see the railway crossing go over it and continue until the third turn left which is Truman Street. Proceed to the top of Truman Street and looking carefully for the TPT signs, turn right and then left in front of the park. You will then see the off-road Trail again. At the end of this off-road stretch turn onto Shaftholme Lane.

Go over the bridge and turn right into Tilts. Continue through the farm yard and to the unmanned level crossing. Travel on through Owston Wood which and on leaving the wood turn right onto the road section which runs all the way through to Braithwaite. A few hundred yards from Owston Wood you will find a manned level crossing.

Keep winding down the lanes until you meet the main road where you will take the left turn signed Moss, Braithwaite (with Thorpe Marsh power station on the right). The signpost states 2.5 miles to Braithwaite. Once again proceed until the next turn right, which takes you to Braithwaite (1.5 miles). The ride terminates before the return journey but if you are feeling fit you may want to continue on to Sykehouse which is a further four miles (eight miles return). Do not be put off by the road section because basically it is made up of beautiful country lanes, with very little traffic.

Getting there: To get to Sprotbrough from Doncaster (3.5 miles), head out of town on the new bridge road (A19) then at the roundabout take the second exit onto Sprotbrough Road, then continue on Melton Road before turning left at Park Drive you will then see the TPT sign. Sprotbrough is close to Mexborough and Goldthorpe and there is also easy access from Barnsley via Darfield, and Hickleton through Marr and then under the A1(M) and then turn right to Sprotbrough

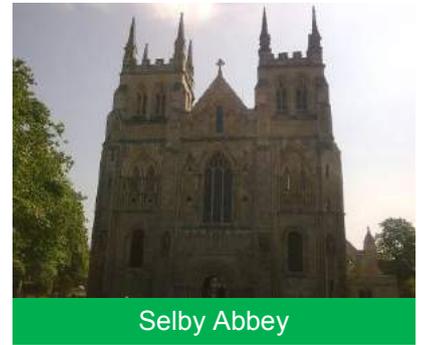
Useful information: There is a café and shops in Bentley but afterwards there are no facilities en route so take drinks with you.

Selby to Howden and return - 22 miles (35.5km)

Suitable for walkers and cyclists. Families who can shorten the route by turning back at Barmby on the Marsh. Use TPT Map 3: EAST. Yorkshire - North Sea.

Start the route at Selby Toll Bridge which is not nowadays used as a toll. After leaving the town cross the bridge and the TPT is immediately on the right and is well signed. Proceed on the river bank for a short while until the Trail widens into an excellent surface (slightly bumpy at first). Keep straight on as the Trail winds its way out through Newlands Farm

towards Cliffe. Eventually, you will meet the A63 Selby to Hull road. At this point there is a cycle path on the right which runs parallel to the road for approximately one third of a mile, when you turn right away from the A63 down Main Street to Heminbrough.



Passing St Mary's Church on the right keep on for another 250 yards into Landing Lane and then go right through the gateway onto a superb single track along the side of the river Ouse all the way through to the tidal barrage at Barmby (cyclists dismount here). It's worth dismounting if cycling whilst going down the single track and climbing the banking to take in the view down the Ouse. The route now follows an on road section but there is little traffic and the road surface is excellent. The village of Asselby is particularly picturesque. Proceed straight forwards but take care when crossing the B1228 before approaching Howden where you can have a well-earned break before returning to Selby using the same route.

Getting there: The M62 motorway runs nearby, so Selby is easily accessible from both the west and the east. Leave the motorway at J34 and proceed north on the A19. If coming from the north or south on the A1(M), leave at J42 and take the A63 to Selby. If travelling to York take the A19 and A63 to Selby.

Useful information: In Selby you will find car parks close to the old toll bridge but there is a charge, otherwise there is on road car parking out of town. In both Selby and Howden there are shops, cafés, pubs, toilets and tourist information points. Before leaving Selby, take time out to visit Selby Abbey and the town's shops. In Selby Abbey people have worshiped here and served the wider community for over 900 years. Selby is a small Yorkshire town, 12 miles south of York with one of the most superb Abbey churches to be found anywhere in England. Selby Abbey is often called the 'Hidden Gem of Yorkshire' as no other church has the size, the age or the beauty that makes this building so unique. Hemingbrough's St Mary the Virgin Church with its limestone tower and spire can be seen from miles around and was built in c1425 and has links to Selby Abbey and Howden Minster. Howden's Gothic Minster, the church of St Peter and St Paul, dates back to the 13th century. The church itself is well worth a visit and so is the town. Users of the Trail can find refreshments in the cafés and pubs of the town.

York to Selby - 15 miles (24km) of which 11 miles are traffic free

Suitable for walkers and cyclists. Families can shorten the route accordingly. Use TPT Map 3: Yorkshire - North Sea.

The York and Selby Railway Path was the second disused railway track bought and converted into a traffic-free path for pedestrians and cyclists by Sustrans (the National Cycle Network charity), and in 2007 celebrated the 20th anniversary of its completion. There is now a Park and Ride at Askham Bar that links directly on to the cycle path.

The ride can either begin at York Minster or York station depending on how you arrive in York.

From the front of the Minster head straight across the first crossroads towards the River Ouse and after crossing it on Lendal Bridge turn left and immediately left again through a

small gap in the footway back towards the river (the Maltings pub will be on your right hand side) and the city's new Hub-Station, a cycle hub with secure parking facilities, shower and changing facilities will be in front of you on the riverside in a rather imposing old electricity sub-station attached to the side of the bridge.

If you are travelling by train to York station, use the new ramp to exit the station which can be found at the far end of the short-stay car park (just off Platform 4) and turn left at the foot of it towards the riverside where you will join NCN65. Once at the riverside turn right and under the and walk across the bridge where you will be within easy reach of several spectacular buildings packed with history and character including York Minster, have a wander along the city's Roman walls or visit family attractions like the JORVIK Viking Centre, Yorkshire Museum or Clifford's Tower to name but a few.

Follow the road past the Park Inn hotel, across the set of traffic lights at Micklegate and onto Skeldergate. After about 1/4 mile the road forks and you need to bear left under Skeldergate Road Bridge, where you will once again be directly alongside the river. Continue along this road until you reach Rowntree Park, and the start of eight miles of traffic-free route. After passing the Park you reach York's magnificent new Millennium Bridge. Ride beneath the bridge keeping to the river bank for a further 1/4 mile and follow the path to the right up a short incline which will bring you out opposite the former Terry's chocolate factory which closed in 2005. Head left along the shared use pavement for 100 yards and then cross over and through a barrier onto the Racecourse. Follow the path around to the left at the white fence and head south keeping the racecourse on you right.

When you reach the T junction at the end of the path turn right across the racetrack and carry on until you reach the first path on the left which will take you under the road bridge and for a very short stretch alongside the A64. At the end of this path join the former York to Selby railway line and be greeted by the Sun, this marks the start of The Solar System, a scale model of all the planets that ends at Riccall with Pluto. Follow the railway path under the A64 Bridge past the BMX bumps and, after a short diversion through a residential street in Bishopthorpe you will re-join the completely off-road former rail track. After about half a mile you will see the Fisher of Dreams sculpture on the old swing bridge over the River Ouse. You could detour left just after Naburn Bridge but before the café, which is located in the old station building, along a mile and a quarter of off road path to the Designer Outlet Village for some serious shopping or to grab a bite to eat!

Useful Information:

Brunswick Organic Nursery at Bishopthorpe has a shop and weekend café open to everyone. For more information on the Solar System model see the link—<http://www.york.ac.uk/solar/>

Rowntree Park was created by Joseph Rowntree, founder of the Rowntree's cocoa and confectionery brand and Quaker philanthropist, as a memorial to Rowntree's staff killed in the First World War. In the 1940's the Rowntree family also donated some rather ornate wrought-iron gates as a memorial to their staff killed in the 2nd World War. The park underwent a refurbishment recently and now boasts a great playground for youngsters and a tea room beside its very own lake.



Braithwaite to Snaith and return - 21 miles (33.6km)

Suitable for walkers, cyclists and most of the route for equestrians. Families can use this guide for a day out returning once they have reached Sykehouse.
Use TPT Map 3: East—Yorkshire to North Sea

Start the route at Top Lane Bridge car park. Go through the gate onto the canal towpath, which is a well surfaced track and takes you up to Sykehouse Lock. Take care when crossing the road at the first bridge. This is a thoroughly enjoyable ride, with the possibility of seeing kingfishers, herons and other water birds. For equestrians from the car park please follow equestrian route signed along minor roads until you reach Sykehouse and re-join the main route. Having negotiated Sykehouse Lock, continue on the towpath over one road to the next. At this point turn left joining the road which takes you through Sykehouse (renowned as being the longest village in Yorkshire). Here you pass the Old George, a pub serving excellent real ales and also a stamping station. Further into Sykehouse watch for the right turn after the church, leading you down narrow rural roads where you catch a glimpse of the Windmill House where the writer of Last of the Summer Wine, Roy Clarke, lived.

Following the signs you will go over the River Went and onto good surfaced farm tracks across open countryside. The farm tracks meet up with a tarmac road which takes you over the Aire and Calder Canal. Here, cyclists go left and walkers go right. The route for cyclists continues around Pollington and onto Long Lane. This takes you over the M62 and down to a left turn onto the A645. This is a busy, fast road, but it is a short section on a wide road and there is a cycle lane marked by a solid white line. There is a right turn to Gowdall after about 800 meters. The road then takes you over a level crossing into Gowdall. A right turn onto Low Road at the T-junction takes you towards Snaith. The cycle route brings you into the north side of Snaith, those continuing along the TPT will miss out on a visit to this fascinating small town, just 200 meters to the south over the level crossing.



Braithwaite Top Lane Bridge

Getting to Braithwaite: Car park at Top Lane Bridge. If cycling from Doncaster, follow signs for Barnby Dun then for Braithwaite, route is reasonably quiet.

Useful information:

Before starting, or on your return, you can pay a visit to Threeways café in Braithwaite. It is only about 200 yards into the village along Braithwaite Lane. The homemade cakes come highly recommended and they are also a stamping station. Other attractions in the area are 15 heritage walks starting in Snaith and ranging from 1.5 to 8.75 miles, maps available in the town, Park Lodge Shooting school, Beaver sailing club and Cowick Hall, historic home of the Dawnay family.

Howden to Ellerker and return - 30 miles (48km)

Suitable for walkers and cyclists. The section is relatively easy and mainly on road. The route is suitable for families who can shorten the route accordingly.
Use TPT Map 3: Yorkshire - North Sea

Start the route in Howden where you join the TPT heads out of town to the roundabout

across the A614. Go directly over the roundabout, signposted Kilpin and Laxton. Proceed forward over the M62 motorway until you see the sign to turn left to Kilpin. The route is well signed. At the next road junction turn right (to Laxton) at The Cattery.

The roads are quiet and the scenery very picturesque. At the next road junction turn left for Laxton and proceed through the village right to the end of Metham Lane where you make a right turn. Look out here for the signpost. Keep straight on to the village of Blacktoft where you can see across the Ouse to the RSPB's Blacktoft Sands Nature Reserve. From Blacktoft the next milestone is Faxfleet where you need to take a right turn off Faxfleet Lane which can almost be classed as off road. When you arrive at Weighton Lock, next to the River Humber, proceed through the gate and over the lock, passing the Environment Agency building on your left - the River Humber is a Sight of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). Keep straight forward on the lane to Broomfleet. Arriving in Broomfleet you are on Main Street but keep straight on to Ings Lane and Norfolk Bank Lane to Ellerker where you can turn around and make the return journey to Howden. The town of Brough is only 2 miles away and you can find all the facilities there, including pubs, toilets and supermarkets. Ellerker is only 15 miles from Hull, so it may well be more convenient and green to start the route from Ellerker.



After Kilpin, at the road junction turn left to Laxton

Getting there: To get to Howden take the M62 from the west and east and leave at junction 37. Proceed though to the first roundabout and then turn right to Howden. The TPT crosses the roundabout as you approach Howden but turn left for the car parks. Alternatively take the A19 and A63 from York.

Useful information:

Howden's Gothic Minster, the church of St Peter and St Paul, dates back to the 13th century. The church itself is well worth a visit and so is the town. Users of the Trail can find refreshments in the cafés and pubs of the town. Do not be intimidated by the fact that much of this route is on road. The lanes are very quiet with little traffic and the sign posting makes for an easy and enjoyable trip out.

Humber Bridge - Hull - Hornsea Rail Track - 19 3/4 miles (31.5 km)

Suitable for cyclists and walkers - the route is relatively easy and mainly road. The route can be shortened accordingly. Use TPT Map 3: Yorkshire - North Sea.

From the bridge follow the route along the road until it turns left up to a T junction. Turn left and follow the road over the A63 and railway turning right at the next junction (the TPT is signed at numerous places from here). Continue along this road and past the small railway station of Hessle. The road bends to the left, continue on along Southfield Road until it naturally turns right. Be aware, do **not** turn left at this point into a minor road continue to follow on passed South Lane and although its marked as a cycle route the TPT is at the next turn left down Southgate. This brings you into Hessle Square. As you travel around the square take the third turning signed to Hull. The TPT sign comes up on the left as you travel along this road. Follow this road until you come to a roundabout and go straight across to join a dual carriage way.

Leaving Hessle travel along the dual carriageway with cycle lanes marked. Arriving at another roundabout take the 3rd exit. You are now on the outskirts of Hull or to give its full name Kingston upon Hull. You may have already noticed that the telephone boxes are cream in colour as Hull has its own telephone system. Head over a flyover bridge and as you descend look for a left turn just before a pedestrian crossing. Now you are off the dual carriage way you will pass a supermarket on the left and the dual carriage way on your right. Take the next left turn down St Nectan Close for a short ride to the end, please take the cycle/walk way. You have now joined a quiet road around a housing estate. Turn left, passed a Primary School and take the next right.

Follow this road and go straight across a mini roundabout and a little further on you will come to a cross road (be careful as this can be quite busy) and continue straight ahead. Finally as the road turns left take the cycle track which is in front of you marked National Cycle Network 1.65. This joins Gordon Street. After a police station on your right and cross the roundabout (try to stay dry it is also a fountain!). Head straight on to the end of Chomley Street, once you reach the T junction turn left. A short way along look for a TPT sign pointing between houses, follow the sign but be aware that cycling on this path is forbidden.



Humber Bridge

You can now get back on your bike and turn left then turn right onto a cycle path which leads onto a busy road and a pelican crossing. Once across look for a cycle path just to the right of the crossing it is very short and brings you to Harthill Drive. Follow this road passed flats on the left, as the road joins Walker Street continue across a broken cross roads which goes down Ice House Road (the name is on the right and cannot be seen as you join Walker Street). Once across take an immediate left turn down Cambridge Street. At the T junction turn right then left, go straight over a mini roundabout where you meet a busy cross roads with traffic lights. Head straight over and take the next left at the next set of traffic lights, turn right at the busy crossroad. You are now entering the centre of Hull. Travel further along this road you see the bus only signs. Cyclists are allowed to use this road.

You will pass various tourist attractions such as, a statue of Queen Victoria, Prince's Quay Shopping Centre, The City Hall and the Ferens Art Gallery. As the road loops round it comes to a T junction, turn right and continue along this road which can get quite busy. There is a cycle lane on this road. Pass the law courts and at the junction with traffic lights travel straight across, on your right is the old Hull. One of the few medieval remains is the 13th Century Holy Trinity Church. Beyond that is The Deep, Europe's deepest fish tank contained in an angular building above the Humber Estuary. Visitors can ascend through a 9m(30ft) tank in a glass lift and see over 500 species of fish. Also on the right a little further along and just before the bridge is High Street which hosts excellent museums and includes the home of William Wilberforce the antislavery activist. Hull once famed for its fishing fleet is still a vibrant port servicing cargo ships, oil tankers and ferries. As you make your descent off the bridge you will see TPT sign this is for the walkers the next sign along near to the traffic lights is the one you need. At the traffic lights go straight across and onto yet another set at a large junction. The TPT is directly across this junction and is clearly marked TPT and called Dansom Lane.

Once across travel along the road and look for trees on the left a TPT sign opposite a building on the right with the trade name Sangwin. Turn left at the sign onto the TPT cycle path which will take you the final 15miles to Hornsea following the old railway track.

Hornsea Rail Trail - up to 15miles/24km each way - up to 14miles/22km traffic-free

Suitable for walkers and cyclists. Suitable for equestrians between Hornsea and Holderness Drain only. Use TPT Map 3: Yorkshire to North Sea

Start at the Sea Mark on the sea front by the Leisure Centre, which marks the most easterly point on the Trans Pennine Trail. From here you can follow the Trail as far as suits, simply retracing your route back to Hornsea. From the Sea Mark head inland up Sands Lane to Hornsea Gateway, by the former railway station and follow the path along the old railway. Cross Southgate/Rolston Road with care and continue along Marlborough Road for about 200m before turning right back onto the old railway which will take you out of town and into the countryside, small villages and past former stations. There are several country lanes that need to be crossed on the way. Cross over the busy A165 with care, and then continue to the old railway towards Hull. The obvious bridge over Holderness Drain marks the end of the horse riding route, but cyclists and walkers can continue onwards as the route enters the outskirts of Hull, although again there are some quiet roads to cross. The off road route ends at Danson Street in Hull about 1 mile short of the city centre. Cyclists can follow the TPT into the city via Clarence Street, Drypool Bridge and Alfred Gelder Street, while walkers follow Spyvee Street, Cleveland Street and Wytham before taking a path alongside the River Hull to reach Drypool Bridge and the city centre.

Getting there: There is no train service to Hornsea. It is possible to do this route in reverse from Hull starting at Hull station, but this involves some busier road in Hull City Centre (there are cycle lanes).

There is parking close to the sea front at Hornsea. There are also car parks on the Trail at Swine, at the A165 crossing and in New Ellerby.



Hornsea Seamark

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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