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“The Yorkshire Wolds is a stunning section of British countryside offering everything from charming market towns and scenic walks to spectacular country houses and stunning nature reserves. A visit to this region is truly unforgettable.”

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The Yorkshire Wolds; a softer crescent of hills, secret deep valleys and astonishingly pretty villages each with a gem of a church, an inviting pub and a duck pond mantled by willow trees.

Fergus Collins
Editor of BBC Countryfile Magazine

Rolling hills, dramatic cliffs, stately homes and the distinctly British seaside meal of fish and chips gives a flavour in a sentence of the delights of the Yorkshire Wolds.

Marina Berry
of the Derby Telegraph

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Yorkshire Wolds & Beyond

Fresh air, picturesque landscapes and a haven for wildlife: the countryside in Hull and East Yorkshire is nothing short of stunning. Visitors head here every year to escape the hustle and bustle and enjoy a break in rural surroundings.

The Yorkshire Wolds are formed by the most northerly limits of chalk in Britain and form rolling hills to the south of the Vale of Pickering and to the north of the low lying East Yorkshire district called Holderness. The Wolds were attractive to ancient man, who preferred to stay clear of the poorly drained and easily flooded neighbouring vales. Many Bronze Age burials and other finds have been discovered in the neighbourhood of the Wolds. The area has a rich heritage with ancient landmarks, deserted medieval villages, many fine churches and splendid grand houses.

The Yorkshire Wolds could have been made for cycling, walking, picnics and exploring. Peaceful roads and countless paths meander through gentle unspoilt countryside a world away from the pressures

of daily life. Yet, with vibrant and thriving market towns and welcoming villages and traditional inns dotting the landscape, there are plenty of opportunities to pass the time and enjoy a spot of refreshment.

Make the most of your stay in this beautiful countryside that offers fantastic award winning accommodation with a very warm welcome. Bed and breakfast, self catering holiday cottages, farm stays, caravan & camping, and walkers and pets welcome. All set in idyllic locations and available for weekend breaks, family holidays, short breaks and covering last minute deals. For your countryside holiday or rural short break book now online at visithullandeastyorkshire.com

Did you know?

David Hockney

Such is the beauty of the Yorkshire Wolds that it inspired world-renowned artist David Hockney to produce works of art which feature the sweeping roads, majestic skylscapes and rolling hillsides.

Millington Pastures valley

This narrow road with wild flowers on the hillsides running through old Wolds grassland was shared by farmers for sheep grazing. The land held by a gait or stint, each of which allowed 6 sheep or 4 ewes with lambs on the pasture.

Giant Bradley

England's tallest man, William Bradley, born 1787, who grew his way into the Guinness Book of Records hails from Market Weighton. Follow the Giant Bradley Heritage Trail. Leaflets available from local retailers.

Kiplingcotes Derby

The Kiplingcotes race is the oldest in England having taken place every year since 1519. This 4 mile countryside course is run every spring. One quirk of the ancient rules means the second place rider usually receives more in prize money than the winner and if the race is not run one year then it must never be run again. During the harsh winter of 1947 no one was daring enough to take part and so one local farmer took it upon himself to lead a lone horse around the course, ensuring that the historic race would survive.

Wharram Percy

Wharram Percy is one of the many hundreds of lost villages of Medieval England. Today Wharram Percy church stands isolated in the middle of the village earthworks but 800 years ago it was a bustling farming community of two hundred souls owned by Robert Percy.

Wold Newton

On 13 December 1795 a meteorite crashed on the outskirts of the village. As a monument to this event there is a brick column bearing an inscription. Access to the monument by permission. www.woldcottage.com

Norton

Norton is the Newmarket of the north and has a long tradition of training racehorses. The famous entertainer George Formby was an apprentice jockey at Norton.

Sykes Churches

The Victorian landowner Sir Tatton Sykes spent vast sums restoring or rebuilding 15 churches on the Wolds using leading architects and craftsmen. For trail leaflets see www.eychurches.org



David Hockney's Yorkshire

Welcome to this journey through David Hockney's East Yorkshire landscape.

It is based on the road from Bridlington to York that Hockney travelled almost daily for three months in 1997 when visiting his seriously ill friend Jonathan Silver at Salts Mill. It was as a result of these journeys that Hockney painted his first East Yorkshire landscapes including "The Road across the Wolds" and "Garrowby Hill"

To appreciate Hockney's Yorkshire Wolds you have to leave the main road and explore, as he has done, the many narrow by-roads that take you through a peaceful countryside with rolling hills, hidden dry valleys, secluded villages and big skies. Everywhere there are

groups of trees, brought to life by Hockney and the hedgerows that for a short time in early summer explode into glorious hawthorn blossom.

Some of the actual locations for his paintings and drawings are identified, but what David Hockney wants you to do is to really look at the landscape; a cultivated landscape brought alive by the changing seasons. It is an open landscape and the trees, alone or in small plantations; stand out silhouetted against the sky. Hockney has shown that this landscape has beauty all throughout the year.

The map opposite highlights some of the key locations that have inspired Hockney's recent landscape works.

Top Tip

Art lovers should not miss the hidden gem of the Robert Fuller Gallery. Nestled at the heart of the Wolds at Fotherdale Farm, just outside Thixendale it is home to one of the UK's foremost wildlife artists.



“Look at the incredible variety of grasses, look at the marvellous leaves; look at the colour. Isn't it beautiful... pure joy.”



The Road across the Wolds David Hockney's Inspiration



Stamford Bridge to Thixendale

Starting from Stamford Bridge, 8 miles east of York, continue eastwards along the A166, a Roman road, that takes you up Garrowby Hill. Near the top look back and you will see the view over the Vale of York that Hockney painted

from memory. Go left and down to the isolated and charming village of Thixendale, a good place to access the Yorkshire Wolds Way. About a mile and a half to the east, on the road to Fimber, just before a road junction, are the 'Three trees near Thixendale' the subject of a whole series of paintings.

Fridaythorpe to Warton

Take the next road on the left up to Fridaythorpe and back onto the A166. Now go west and explore the landscape and villages to the south of the main road. Huggate is where David Hockney as a schoolboy worked in the fields in the summers of 1952-1953. Millington is reached via the very long and curving Millington Dale, and Warton is where the Yorkshire Wolds Heritage Centre provides a great introduction to the landscape and history of the Wolds. The remarkable 50-canvas 'Bigger Trees near Warton' was painted in the open air nearly 2 miles east of the village.

Warton to Bridlington

From Warton go via North Dalton, Tibthorpe and Wetherby to Sledmere, a favourite village of Hockney which he painted in 1997. He is a frequent visitor to Sledmere House. From Sledmere follow the Bridlington Road, the B1253 for about three miles then turn right to Langtoft and on to Kilham, location for the series of tunnel paintings and films. From here go direct to Rudston, with its famous monolith, or follow Woldgate, a prehistoric routeway that runs from Kilham to Bridlington, which is the scene of many paintings including 'Winter Timber'. Nearby is Burton Agnes Hall where Hockney painted scenes in the walled garden.

Explore the Magic of our Market Towns

Wherever you wander, sooner or later you'll pass through a lovely old town just begging to be explored. We have some of the most picturesque traditional market towns in the country, all with a charm of their own and offering something unique to visitors.



Beverley Minster



Driffield Canal



Driffield Market

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Malton West Market

Most have a colourful weekly market with a vibrant and friendly atmosphere and a mix of traditional and modern items for you to browse amongst. In addition they have an interesting selection of high street and smaller independent shops, specialist shops, craft and antiques shops.

A fine selection of market town pubs will provide you with a haven to relax, sit back and take in the atmosphere. We have pubs with ghosts, pubs steeped in history and pubs with character whilst the modern wine bars will give you a more vibrant upbeat feel. Cosmopolitan pavement cafes, quirky cafes and cosy coffee shops can be found – perfect for a mid-morning latte; and for those on the move you will find a family bakery with a host of fresh local treats.

Many of the towns have annual festivals, events and town trails so check out the website before your visit to ensure you don't miss out.

Some towns to visit:
Driffield: Capital of the Wolds and a bustling market town.

Beverley: Probably the best known – full of history and renowned for its stunning Minster.

Pocklington: This attractive town's skyline is dominated by a 15th century church tower.

Malton/Norton: The historic centre of Ryedale since Roman times. Situated on the river Derwent.

Market Weighton: Walkers are Welcome Town – great to explore as you visit the Wolds.

Howden: Beautifully preserved Georgian town centre with narrow cobbled streets.

Market Days

Whatever the day,
it's always a market day.

Beverley Sat & Wed	Goole Wed, Thurs, Fri & Sat
Bridlington Wed, Sat, Sun & Bank Hol	Malton Sat
Cottingham Thurs	Market Weighton Fri
Driffield Thurs & Sat	Pocklington Tue
Hedon Wed	Skirlington Sun & Bank Hols
Howden Fri	Withernsea Thurs, Sat, Sun & Bank Hols
Hull (indoor) Mon to Sat	



Pocklington



Beverley Marketplace



Market Weighton

Wolds Villages

Waiting to be discovered is a necklace of villages evoking the tradition and tranquillity of the Yorkshire Wolds. These villages and the surrounding countryside are celebrated by the artist David Hockney in his world renowned works of art which feature the sweeping roads, majestic skies and rolling hillsides.

Each has a distinct character, perhaps a beautiful church, a talented artist, rows of ancient cottages, a legend or two, or simply a welcoming place, by a warm fire, that once found is hard to leave. The famous deserted medieval village of Wharram Percy is definitely not to be missed.



Bishop Burton

A charming rural village set in a hollow between Beverley and York, with whitewashed cottages and red brick houses around an attractive pond.



Bishop Wilton

A picturesque village lying at the foot of the Wolds with a beautiful church, a charming pub and the nearby Garrowby Hill. A good base for walking and cycling.



Goodmanham

One of the oldest religious sites, dating back to Stone-Age times, including a charming Norman church, wells and an ancient spring with a wooded valley nearby.



Huggate

Grand views across the Yorkshire Wolds, a mix of old and new houses, a church and the traditional cosy village pub.



Londesborough

Take a stroll through Londesborough Park, a quiet idyll with a shimmering lake, after a visit to the quaint church.



Lund

Delightful cottages huddle around a village green on which stands the old market cross, marking where a market was held in bygone days.



Millington

Relax at the village inn or tearooms after a woodland walk through the local nature reserve of Millington Wood.



North Newbald

St Nicholas' Church has been described as the most complete Norman church in the East Riding of Yorkshire.



Rudston

Birthplace in 1898 of Winifred Holtby, author of the novel 'South Riding', and site of the tallest standing stone in Britain, at 26ft tall and 4000 years old.



Sledmere

Sledmere House is the focal point, home to Sir Tatton Sykes. In the village are two very unusual and entertaining First World War memorials.



South Dalton

The beautiful spire on the 19th century church is over 200ft high. Walks can be enjoyed through the grounds of the 18th century hall.



Stamford Bridge

Site of the famous Battle of Stamford Bridge in 1066 when Saxons fought with the Norwegians and ended the threat of Viking invasion.



Thixendale

Situated over a hilltop this pretty little village sits in a dale bottom, sheep graze on the dale side and there is a serene peace in and around the village.



Warter

The church of St James in the centre of one of East Yorkshire's most attractive villages has been restored and is now open as a Heritage Centre.



Wintringham

On The Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail & the Centenary Way. St Peter's Church, in the care of the Churches Conservation Trust, is packed with interest.

A Taste of the Country

Get the very best of ingredients at one of our farmers markets.

Driffield

Showground - 1st Saturday of month - 9 'til 1

Dunswell

The Cattle Market - Last Saturday of month - 9 'til 1 (not Dec)

Goole

The Courtyard, Boothferry Road - Last Sunday of month - 9 'til 1

Humber Bridge

Viewing area - 1st Sunday of month - 9 'til 1

Malton Farmers Market

Cattle Market - Last Saturday of month (not Dec) - 8.30 til 1

Market Weighton

Main Car Park - 3rd Saturday of month - 9 'til 1

Snaiith

Sports Hall - 3rd Sunday of month

South Cave

School - 2nd Saturday of month - 9 'til 1

There's a host of farmers markets, farm shops and bakeries providing excellent, traditional local produce. Set amongst stunning scenery you will find modern contemporary restaurants, cosy cafes, tea rooms and traditional country pubs and inns. Whatever your preference, there really is something to suit all tastes and pockets.

The heritage coast has friendly communities that offer so much more than their award winning beaches. Authentic restaurants and cosy cafes serve innovative meals with healthy produce fresh from the sea. Bridlington Bay crabs and lobsters are relished throughout



the United Kingdom and their simple, fresh qualities highlight our insistence on high quality, fresh produce. The superb range of different dining and drinking experiences available in East Yorkshire is what makes our region a joy to discover!

A taste of the area

Dine
Drink
Discover
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Our unique and friendly region is influenced by our charming countryside, and cherished coast.

Discover the appeal of our honest food and drink across the region. Traditional, healthy and humble fare through to award-winning restaurant cuisine.

Cooks and chefs have access to great quality produce delivered by our farmers and fishermen all the year round. They provide fresh, local produce that is quite simply a pleasure to cook, serve and enjoy.

The Remarkable East Yorkshire Tourism Awards, run by Visit Hull and East Yorkshire, recognise the best and brightest in this areas tourism industry.

Food and Drink Finalist and Winners 2012

Remarkable Fayre

Winner: Wold Top Brewery - Wold Newton

Finalists: Mr Moo's - Skipsea, Three Little Pigs - Dalton Holme, Drewton's Ltd - South Cave, White Rabbit Chocolate Company - Beverley, Manor Farm Beef - Thornholme.



Remarkable Cuppa

Winner: Millers Tea Room and Farm Shop - Raywell

Highly Commended:

Drewton's Ltd - South Cave

Finalists: William's Farm Kitchen - Hornsea, Mr Moo's - Skipsea, Wold's Village - Bainton, Pillar Box Tea Rooms - Thorgumbald.

Remarkable Pub

Winner: The Star @ Sancton

Finalist: Wrygarth Inn - Great Hatfield, The Falling Stone - Thwing, Railway Inn - New Ellerby, Roos Arms - Roos, The Goodmanham Arms - Goodmanham.

Remarkable Taste

Winner: The Star @ Sancton - Sancton

Finalists: The KP Club - Kilnwick Percy, Wold's Village - Bainton, Lazaat - Cottingham, Boars Nest Farmhouse - South Cave, Dine on the Rowe - Beverley.

Walk the Wolds

Walking in the Yorkshire Wolds can be as easy or as demanding as you like, from short circular walks to challenging rambles, all in magnificent scenery.



The Trans Pennine Trail is an exciting route for walkers, cyclists and horse riders linking the North and Irish seas, this coast-to-coast 215-mile route runs between Hornsea and Southport. transpenninetrail.org.uk

Day Walks

There's a wide range of circular walks on and around the Yorkshire Wolds. New to walking? "Try a Trail" walks from Welton, Market Weighton, Thixendale and Settrington sample short sections of the Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail, walks in new open access areas and for those looking for easier access. Our "Walk the Wolds" packs available to purchase from Tourist Information Centres have 15 individual, artist painted route cards for walks of varying lengths through the tranquillity of picturesque villages and the rolling hills of open countryside, complete with points of interest they are a great introduction to the Yorkshire

Wolds. The Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail is a 79-mile well way-marked route traversing the full extent of the Yorkshire Wolds between Hessel on the Humber Estuary and Filey on Yorkshire's North Sea coast, both of which can be reached by train. Pick up one of the new "Tracker Packs" designed for families to enjoy a short walk along the Yorkshire Wolds Way. Including maps, games and challenges to ensure a great day out they can be hired from Beverley, Filey, Humber Bridge and Malton Tourist Information Centres.

More details from www.walkingtheriding.co.uk (including guided walks, family activities and other events).

Chalkland Way and Minster Way

The Chalkland Way is a way-marked 40-mile circular walk from the pleasant small town of Pocklington up onto the western escarpment of the Yorkshire Wolds. There are buses to Pocklington from Hull, York, Malton, Beverley and Driffield. Pocklington, Market Weighton and Beverley are "Walkers are Welcome" towns. The Minster Way is also way-marked along its 50-miles between the impressive Minsters of Beverley and York. It crosses the chalk hills of the Yorkshire Wolds and the Vale of York and is a great trail to tackle over a weekend with plenty of walker friendly places to stay on route.



Wander – Art on the Yorkshire Wolds Way

Artworks that complement and enhance the landscape have been installed along the 79-mile National Trail - by nationally significant artists as part of the WANDER project. The works of art will vary in type and scale and be installed in a variety of beautiful and unusual settings. Local communities have been heavily consulted to develop works of art that best benefit their areas, some of the pieces will even double up as beneficial infrastructure including a bridge and a bus shelter!



Art on the Yorkshire Wolds Way



The Yorkshire Wolds Walking and Outdoors Festival is taking place in September.

Take your pick from an exciting range of outdoor pursuits including cycling, horse riding, guided walks and a sat nav treasure hunt! This fabulous event offers superb activities that appeal to families, casual walkers and enthusiasts alike in the beautiful Yorkshire Wolds.

For more information go to visithullandeastyorkshire.com

On your Bike

The Yorkshire Wolds is a hidden corner of England that's perfect for peaceful exploration on two wheels. Out of the valleys, panoramic views abound from the many miles of quiet country lanes, bridleways, footpaths and cycle paths that link friendly market towns to pretty villages with welcoming country pubs selling locally produced food and historic stately homes and churches.

More National Cycle Network information, including the North Sea Cycle Route in East Yorkshire (part of EuroVelo Route 12) from www.sustrans.org.uk

Big Skies Bike Rides

Day Rides

The Yorkshire Wolds offers miles of country lanes and quiet roads to discover this unspoilt part of the country. Arrive relaxed and ready to start your ride, the routes from Beverley, Driffield, Bridlington and Hunmanby start from stations on the Yorkshire Coast railway line. Another of the day rides featured in the guide is available to start from Malton Railway Station.

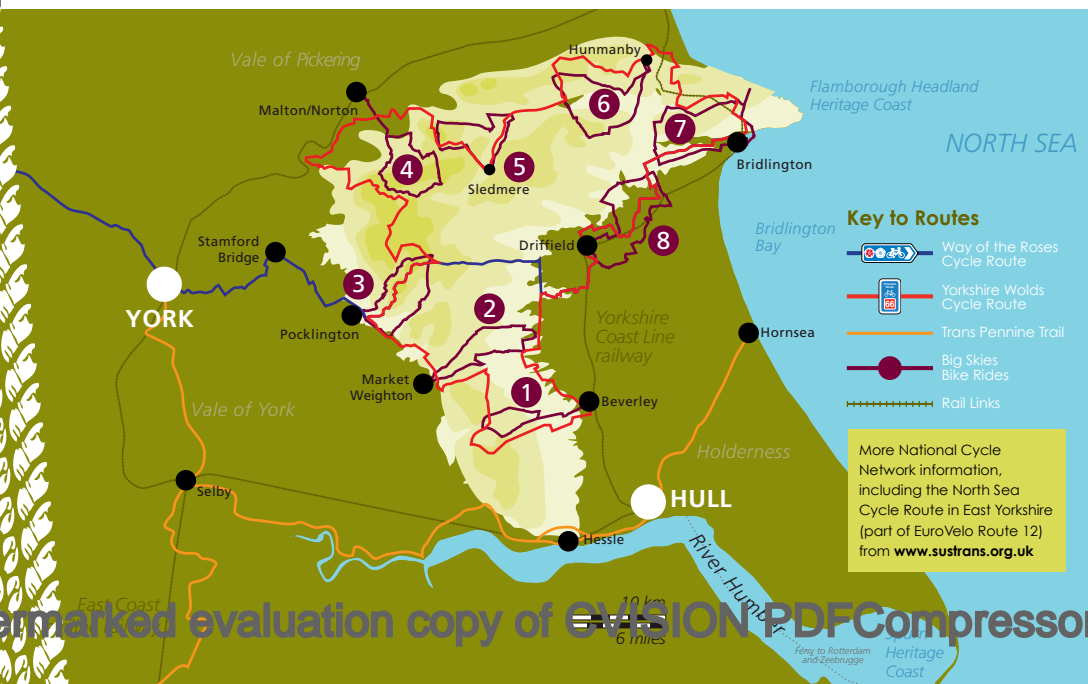
Yorkshire Wolds Cycle Route

A new 150-mile well-signed route around the Yorkshire Wolds, enjoy the ever changing scenery from the dramatic cliffs at Bempton to the rolling hills near Sledmere and the medieval town of Beverley this route has it all - more details from www.visithullandeastyorkshire.com
The NCN Yorkshire Wolds, York & Hull

Cycle Routes Map is available from the Sustrans online shop and local Tourist Information Centres. This route uses sections of the challenging 170-mile 'coast to coast' Way of the Roses Cycle Route between Bridlington and Morecambe. Visit www.wayoftheroses.info for more information. The Yorkshire Wolds and the Way of the Roses Cycle Routes are part of the National Cycle Network.



8 Circular day rides from 17 to 24 miles featured in this guide...



North Newbald and back

19.5 miles (31km)
from Beverley

This route takes you across the narrower southern end of the Wolds from the medieval market town of Beverley to the attractive limestone village of North Newbald, with its large green, Norman church and pubs. There are superb views over the Vale of York as you reach the crest of the Wolds western escarpment. Beverley Minster (built 1230 - 1490) is an outstanding example of Gothic architecture and a prominent landmark to orientate yourself by. Beverley is on the Yorkshire Coast railway line.

Big Skies Ride info

Grade: Medium - Easy/Moderate. Mainly on-road and surfaced shared-use paths. Cycles must be walked through the Beverley pedestrian zone.

Start/finish: The Minster. From the station, follow Railway Street, bear left at next roundabout and take second left along cobbled Highgate to the Minster. Use long stay car parks around the town centre.

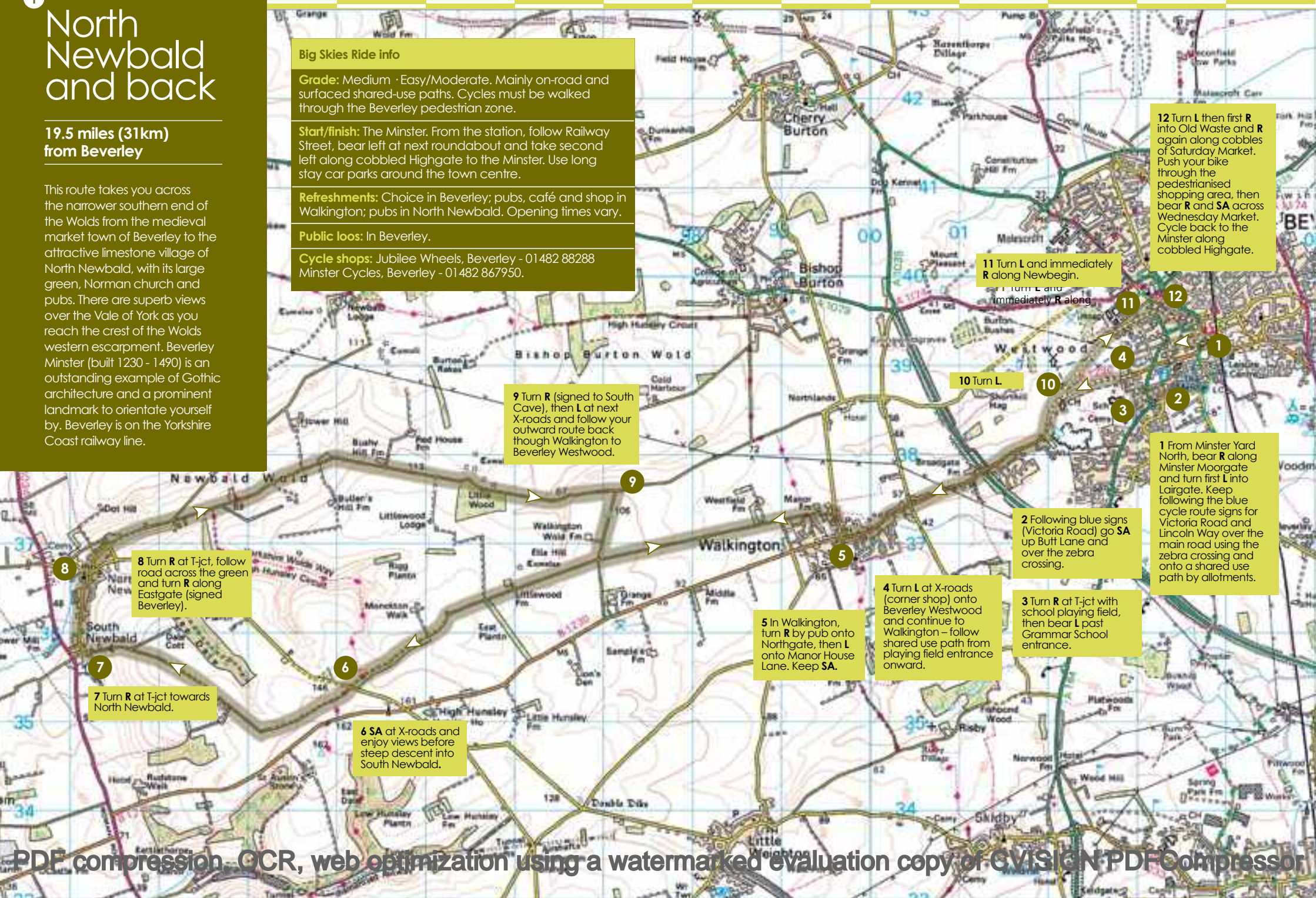
Refreshments: Choice in Beverley; pubs, café and shop in Walkington; pubs in North Newbald. Opening times vary.

Public loos: In Beverley.

Cycle shops: Jubilee Wheels, Beverley - 01482 88288
Minster Cycles, Beverley - 01482 867950.

← 1km (0.6mile) →

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12 Turn **L** then first **R** into Old Waste and **R** again along cobbles of Saturday Market. Push your bike through the pedestrianised shopping area, then bear **R** and **SA** across Wednesday Market. Cycle back to the Minster along cobbled Highgate.

11 Turn **L** and immediately **R** along Newbegin.

11 Turn **L** and immediately **R** along

10 Turn **L**

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2 Following blue signs (Victoria Road) go **SA** up Butt Lane and over the zebra crossing.

3 Turn **R** at T-jct with school playing field, then bear **L** past Grammar School entrance.

4 Turn **L** at X-roads (corner shop) onto Beverley Westwood and continue to Walkington – follow shared use path from playing field entrance onward.

5 In Walkington, turn **R** by pub onto Northgate, then **L** onto Manor House Lane. Keep **SA**.

9 Turn **R** (signed to South Cave), then **L** at next X-roads and follow your outward route back through Walkington to Beverley Westwood.

6 **SA** at X-roads and enjoy views before steep descent into South Newbald.

7 Turn **R** at T-jct towards North Newbald.

8 Turn **R** at T-jct, follow road across the green and turn **R** along Eastgate (signed Beverley).

South Dalton, Lockington & Lund

20.5 miles (33km) from Market Weighton

This ride skirts gently to the south of Goodmanham Wold and across parkland to South Dalton village. Here the 208-ft (63m) spire of St Mary's church dominates the skyline for miles around. The route then continues on through the attractive villages of Lockington and Lund, before climbing gently up and over the Wold to return via Goodmanham village, where the pub has its own micro-brewery. There are wonderful views as you ride over Goodmanham Wold on the way back.

Big Skies Ride info

Grade: Long · Easy/Moderate all on road. Short cut via Holme on the Wolds.

Start/finish: The William Bradley statue – free car park nearby (close to public toilets and church). Car park in Goodmanham is alternative start point.

Refreshments: Choice in Market Weighton; pubs in South Dalton, Lund and Goodmanham. Opening times vary.

Public loos: In Market Weighton.

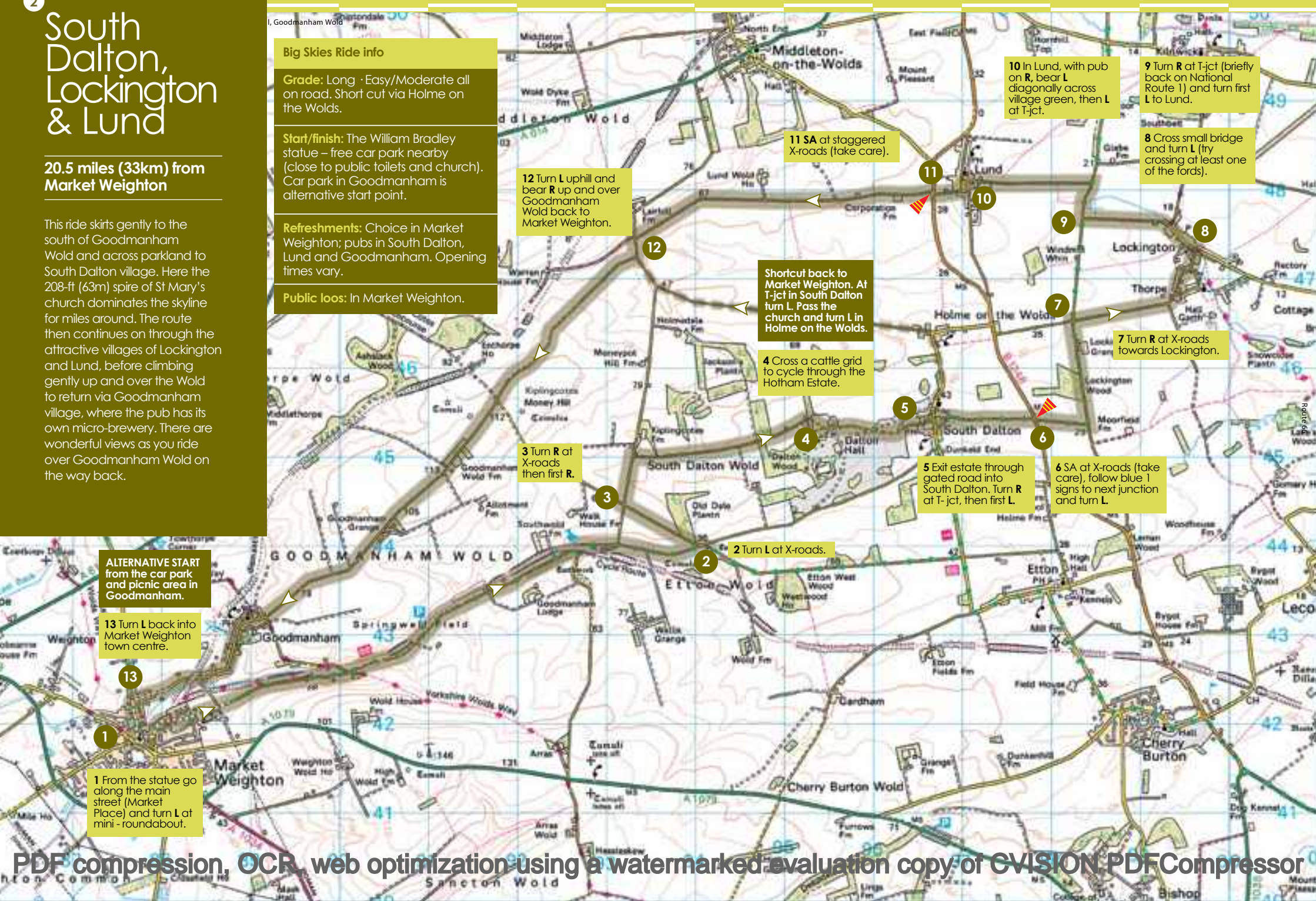
ALTERNATIVE START from the car park and picnic area in Goodmanham.

13 Turn L back into Market Weighton town centre.

1 From the statue go along the main street (Market Place) and turn L at mini-roundabout.

← 1km (0.6mile) →

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11 SA at staggered X-roads (take care).

12 Turn L uphill and bear R up and over Goodmanham Wold back to Market Weighton.

Shortcut back to Market Weighton. At T-jct in South Dalton turn L. Pass the church and turn L in Holme on the Wolds.

4 Cross a cattle grid to cycle through the Hotham Estate.

3 Turn R at X-roads then first R.

2 Turn L at X-roads.

5 Exit estate through gated road into South Dalton. Turn R at T-jct, then first L.

6 SA at X-roads (take care), follow blue I signs to next junction and turn L.

7 Turn R at X-roads towards Lockington.

10 In Lund, with pub on R, bear L diagonally across village green, then L at T-jct.

8 Cross small bridge and turn L (try crossing at least one of the fords).

9 Turn R at T-jct (briefly back on National Route 1) and turn first L to Lund.

Millington Dale & Warter

17.5 miles (26km) from Pocklington

This route winds through Millington Dale – another classic dry valley – to one of the highest villages on the Wolds: Huggate. It continues across Warter Wold to Warter, an attractive estate village who's striking church is home to the Yorkshire Wolds

Heritage Centre (usually open). Wooded lanes through Nunburnholme and Burnby lead you back to Pocklington, and the Burnby Hall Gardens with the biggest collection of hardy water lilies in a natural setting in Europe.

Big Skies Ride info

Grade: Medium: Moderate
All on road.

Start/finish: Pocklington Arts Centre (in Market Place) – follow signs for nearby free parking. Car park at Warter school is an alternative start point.

Refreshments: Choice in Pocklington: café at Kilnwick Percy buddhist centre and at golf club; tearoom and pub in Millington; pub in Huggate.

Public loos: In Pocklington.

Cycle shop & hire: Wheelies Cycle Care - 01759 388716 (on A1079 between Wilberfoss and Barnby Moor).

1 Turn L along Market Place, L into one-way Regent Street, then L again, following blue 66 signs (briefly). Keep SA and turn R at T-jct.

3 At Millington turn R into village and R again at X-roads towards Huggate.

2 Turn L towards Kilnwick Percy.

10 Turn L at T-jct, then first R (one-way Deans Lane) to return to Market Place.

4 Bear L to Huggate (and York!).

5 Turn R at staggered crossroads towards Warter.

6 Turn R at T-jct (taking extra care), then L past church at stone cross (passing car park).

7 Turn L to leave village.

8 Turn R at T-jct, bearing L over bridge through village to Burnby.

9 At Burnby bear R by church and follow blue 66 signs back to Pocklington.

← 1km (0.6mile) →

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Millington Dale © Jonathan Tait



Thixendale

21.5 miles (35km)
from Malton or Norton
on Derwent

Starting from the connected small towns of Malton and Norton, this ride takes you through the attractive estate village of Birdsall and a classic Wolds dry valley to the secluded village of Thixendale.

Enjoy wonderful views across the Vale of York as you rise up the Wolds western escarpment. Take in the stunning Vale of Pickering scenery stretching to the North York Moors as you descend on your return. There's a railway station at Malton.

Big Skies Ride Info

Grade: Long · Hard All on road, except for short track section.

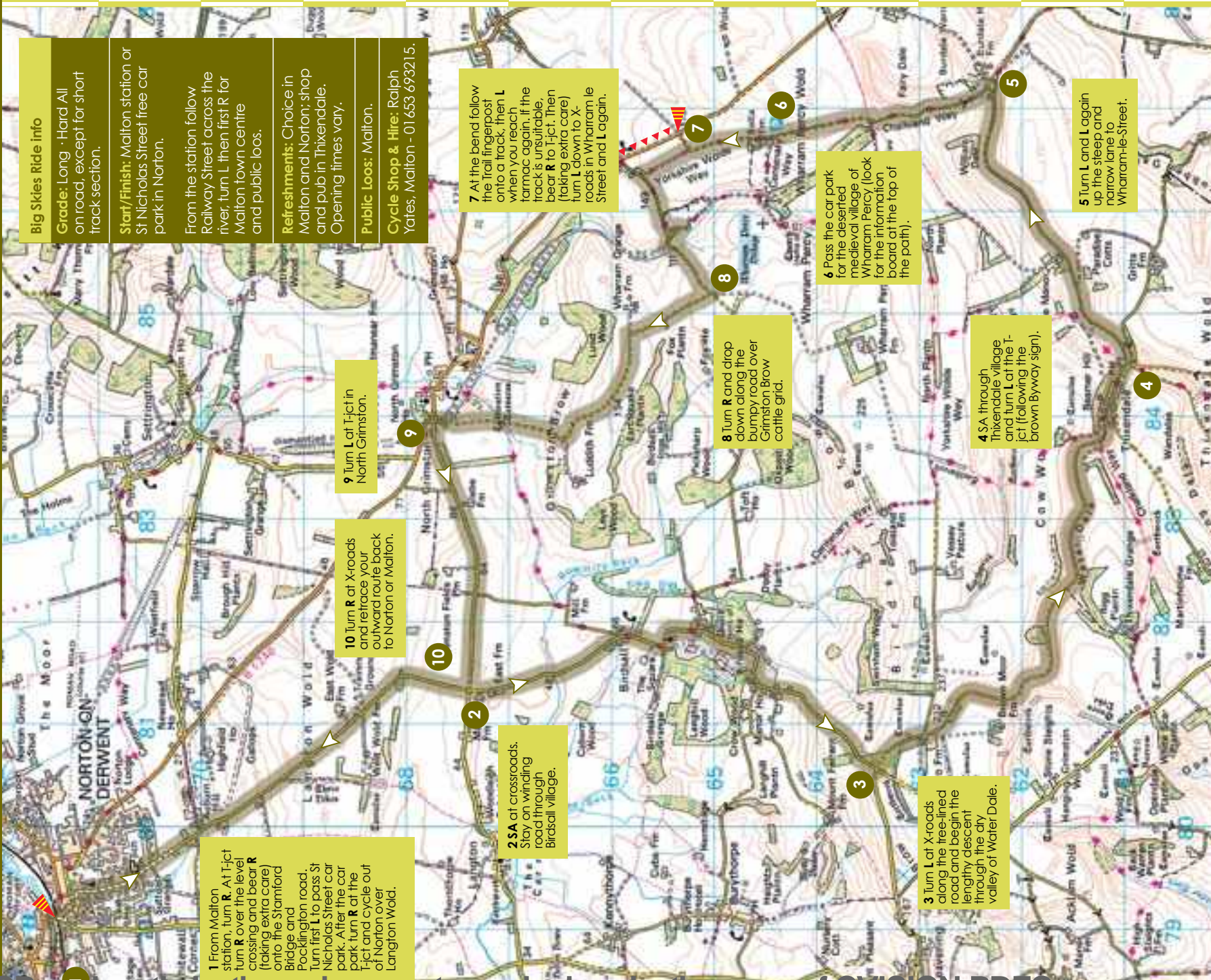
Start/Finish: Malton station or St Nicholas Street free car park in Norton.

From the station follow Railway Street across the river, turn L then first R for Malton town centre and public loos.

Refreshments: Choice in Malton and Norton; shop and pub in Thixendale. Opening times vary.

Public Loos: Malton.

Cycle Shop & Hire: Ralph Yates, Malton - 01653 693215.



1 From Malton station, turn **R**. At T-jct turn **R** over the level crossing and bear **R** (taking extra care) onto the Stamford Bridge and Pocklington road. Turn first **L** to pass St Nicholas Street car park. After the car park turn **R** at the T-jct and cycle out of Norton over Langton Wold.

2 SA at crossroads. Stay on winding road through Birdsall village.

10 Turn **R** at X-roads and retrace your outward route back to Norton or Malton.

9 Turn **L** at T-jct in North Grimston.

7 At the bend follow the trail fingerpost onto a track, then **L** when you reach tarmac again. If the track is unsuitable, bear **R** to T-jct. Then turn **L** down to X-roads in Wharum le Street and **L** again.

8 Turn **R** and drop down along the bumpy road over Grimston Brow cattle grid.

6 Pass the car park for the deserted medieval village of Wharum Percy look for the information board at the top of the path).

4 SA through Thixendale village and turn **L** at the T-jct (following the brown Byway sign).

3 Turn **L** at X-roads along the tree-lined road and begin the lengthy descent through the dry valley of Water Dale.

5 Turn **L** and **L** again up the steep and narrow lane to Wharum-le-Street.

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1 km (0.6 mile)

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Sledmere Country

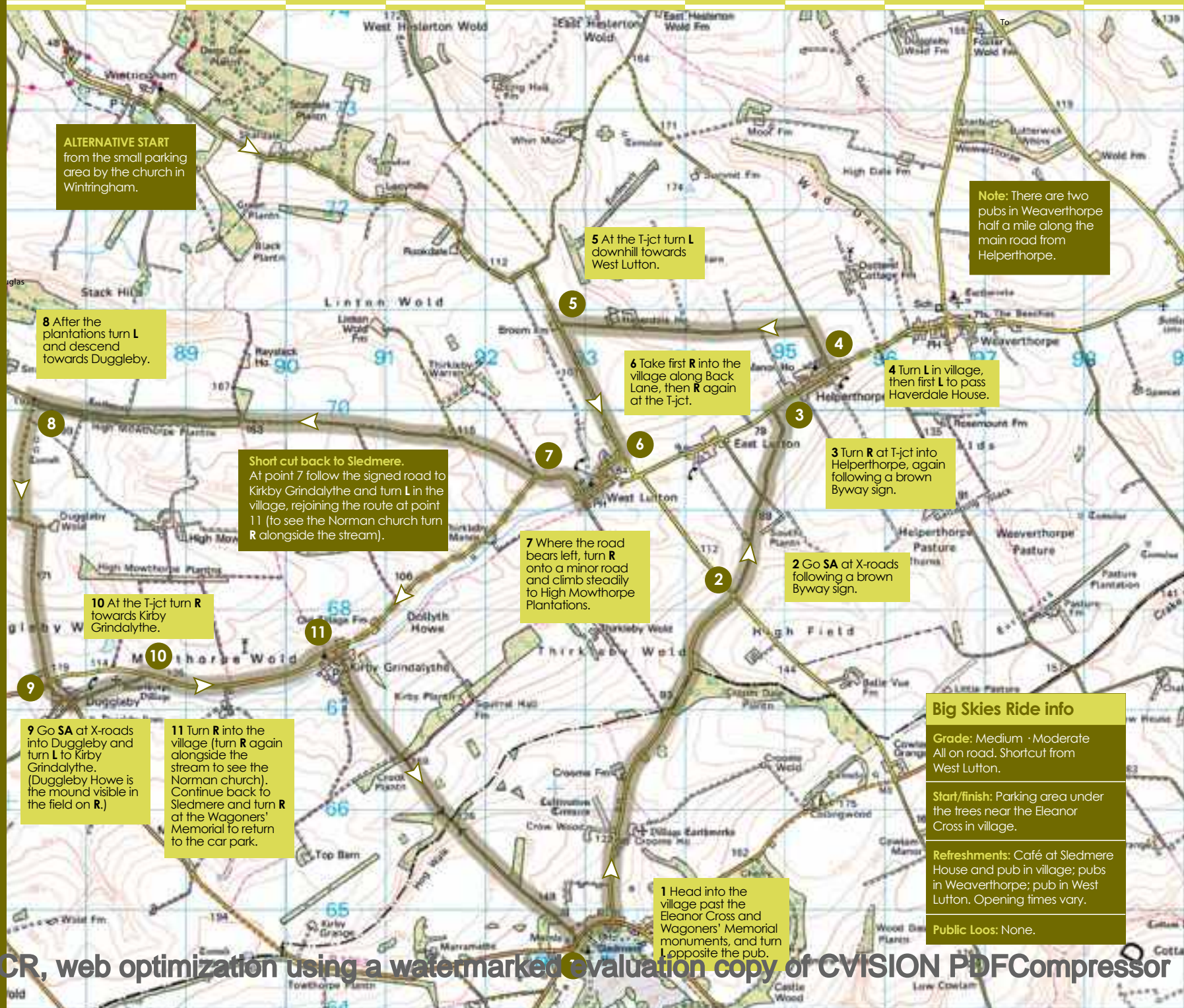
17.5 miles (28km)
from Sledmere

Unlike the other rides in this guide, this one starts on the high Wolds at Sledmere estate village. Visit Sledmere House, the splendid Georgian and Edwardian house owned and lived in by Sir Tatton Sykes. (for opening times see www.sledmerehouse.com)

Ride away from its fine park-land setting to visit outlying villages with some fine views to the Vale of York, and Duggleby Howe Neolithic burial mound. The Norman church in Kirkby Grindalythe is worth a closer look.

1km (0.6mile)

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ALTERNATIVE START
from the small parking
area by the church in
Wintringham.

8 After the
plantations turn **L**
and descend
towards Duggleby.

Short cut back to Sledmere.
At point 7 follow the signed road to
Kirkby Grindalythe and turn **L** in the
village, rejoining the route at point
11 (to see the Norman church turn
R alongside the stream).

10 At the T-jct turn **R**
towards Kirby
Grindalythe.

9 Go **SA** at X-roads
into Duggleby and
turn **L** to Kirby
Grindalythe.
(Duggleby Howe is
the mound visible in
the field on **R**.)

11 Turn **R** into the
village (turn **R** again
alongside the
stream to see the
Norman church).
Continue back to
Sledmere and turn **R**
at the Wagons'
Memorial to return
to the car park.

5 At the T-jct turn **L**
downhill towards
West Lutton.

6 Take first **R** into the
village along Back
Lane, then **R** again
at the T-jct.

7 Where the road
bears left, turn **R**
onto a minor road
and climb steadily
to High Mowthorpe
Plantations.

2 Go **SA** at X-roads
following a brown
Byway sign.

3 Turn **R** at T-jct into
Helperthorpe, again
following a brown
Byway sign.

4 Turn **L** in village,
then first **L** to pass
Haverdale House.

Note: There are two
pubs in Weaverthorpe
half a mile along the
main road from
Helperthorpe.

1 Head into the
village past the
Eleanor Cross and
Wagons' Memorial
monuments, and turn
L opposite the pub.

Big Skies Ride info

Grade: Medium · Moderate
All on road. Shortcut from
West Lutton.

Start/finish: Parking area under
the trees near the Eleanor
Cross in village.

Refreshments: Café at Sledmere
House and pub in village; pubs
in Weaverthorpe; pub in West
Lutton. Opening times vary.

Public Loos: None.

Great Wold Valley

21.1 miles (34km)
from Hunmanby

Just inland from Filey Bay, Hunmanby was once one of the 12 market towns in the East Riding and still retains its own station on the Yorkshire Coast Railway line. From here you visit small villages and hamlets as you ride around the broad swathe of the Great Wold Valley and either side of the Gypsy Race – the only, albeit intermittent, surface stream on the Wolds. Thwing takes its name from the Scandinavian language, meaning 'strip of high land', there's an art gallery at Willerby Wold Farm (Wed-Sun), while Fordon has what must be one of the finest churches. A shortcut via Wold Newton (with a pub) is shown on the map.

← 1km (0.6mile) →

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Big Skies Ride info

Grade: Long · Moderate
All on road.

Start/finish: Village centre off-street parking area just behind main street near pubs. From railway station turn R into village centre.

Refreshments: Choice in Hunmanby; pub and shops in Burton Fleming; coffee shop in art gallery at Willerby Wold Farm. Opening times vary.

Public Loos: None.

1 Head north past the church, bearing L uphill. Turn L after mini-roundabout (blue National Route 1 sign to Bridlington)

2 Turn R at X-roads onto Bartindale Road, then first L towards Burton Fleming.

13 At the mini-roundabout turn R for the station or L for the village centre.

11 Go SA at X-roads. To see tiny church turn R for a short distance.

12 Turn L at X-roads to return to Hunmanby.

5 SA at X-roads in Burton Fleming onto Thwing Road.

4 Turn R following brown Byway sign.

5 Bear R into Thwing village. Turn L at staggered X-roads, then R onto Octon Road.

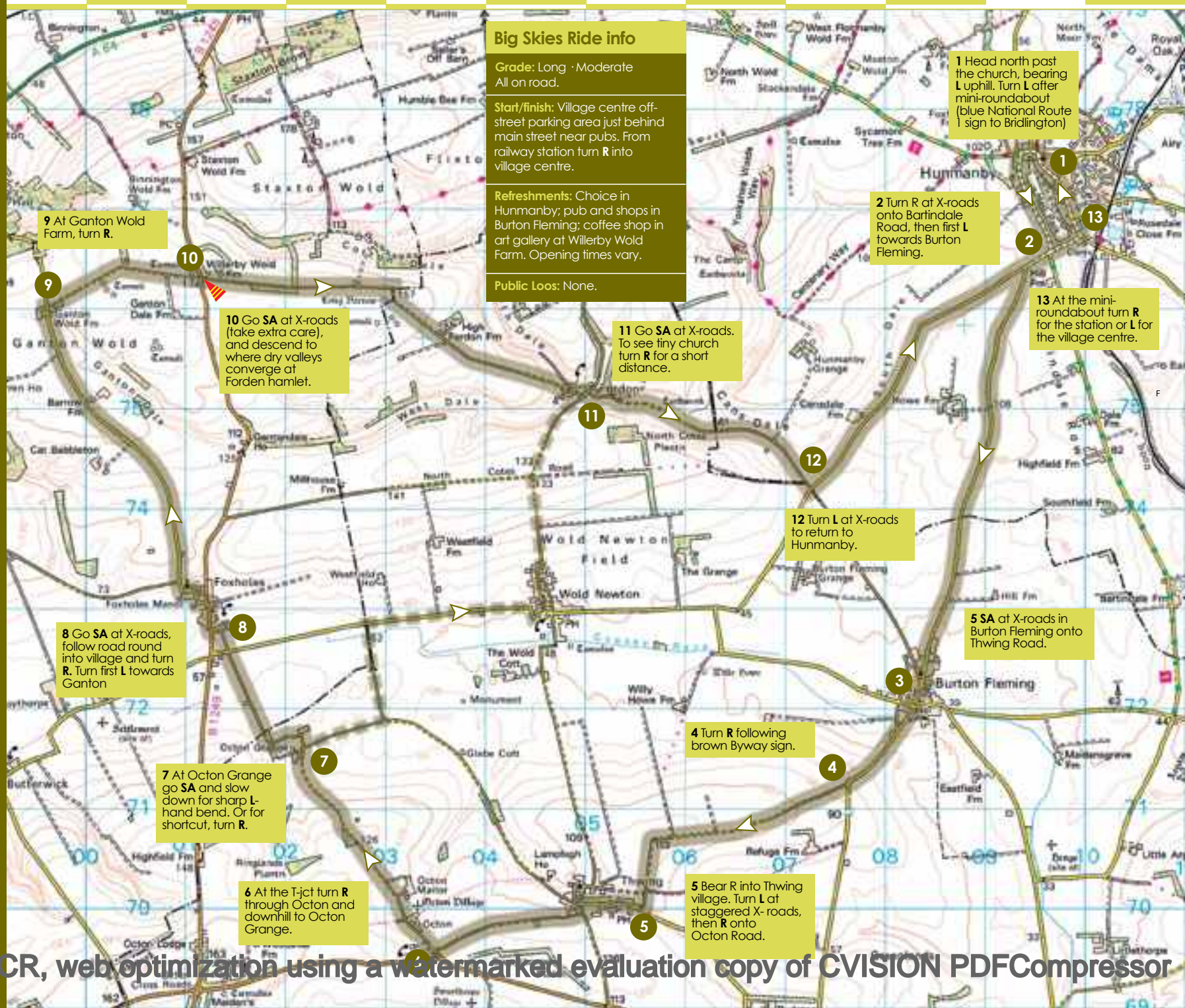
6 At the T-jct turn R through Octon and downhill to Octon Grange.

7 At Octon Grange go SA and slow down for sharp L-hand bend. Or for shortcut, turn R.

8 Go SA at X-roads, follow road round into village and turn R. Turn first L towards Ganton

10 Go SA at X-roads (take extra care), and descend to where dry valleys converge at Fordon hamlet.

9 At Ganton Wold Farm, turn R.



Bempton Cliffs & Rudston

23.5 miles (37km)
from Bridlington

Admire the chalk-cliff coastline as you cycle via Sewerby Hall and Gardens to Bempton Cliffs. Lock your bike to the racks at the RSPB nature reserve visitor centre and walk to the dramatic cliff tops. The cliffs become England's largest seabird colony from April to August when hundreds of thousands of breeding birds nest here. Then it's inland to Rudston village with its chalk stream and the largest free-standing Neolithic stone in Britain. Return along Woldgate Roman Road and through Bridlington's historic Old Town, Bridlington and Bempton (an alternative start point) are on the Yorkshire Coast railway line.

Big Skies Ride info

Grade: Long · Easy/Moderate. Mostly on road, some traffic-free paths.

Start/finish: North end of North Marine Promenade, Rail users ask at station for directions. Seasonal car park at Limekiln Lane.

Refreshments: Choice in Bridlington; tearoom, fish & chip shop and pub in Sewerby; farmshop tearoom at Marton; shop and pub in Bempton; vegetarian trailer café at RSPB visitor centre; pub in Rudston. Opening times vary.

Public loos: In Bridlington (by start of cliff top path).

Cycle shops: Cyclelife, Bridlington - 01262 677555.



Burton Agnes & Kilham

24 miles (38km) from Driffield

Flat at first along the foot of the more gently sloping side of the Wolds. This route crosses chalk streams and the Driffield Navigation canal to reach Burton Agnes; take some time to explore its interesting church and excellent Elizabethan house and gardens (open daily Apr-Oct). It's then up

onto the Wolds again following Woldgate Roman Road into the former market village of Kilham, past Nafferton's large pond and back to Driffield, the self-proclaimed 'capital of the Wolds'. Driffield and Nafferton are both on the Yorkshire Coast railway line.



10 Turn **L** at T-jct and descend to Kilham.

9 Follow blue-signed route **L** on roadside path, then taking extra care go **SA** the main road. Use private road on **R** as you leave the village to visit Burton Agnes Hall, the manor house and church.

8 Turn **L** at T-jct.

7 In Harpham, turn **R** along village main street and **SA** at X-roads passing St John's Well. (Level crossing kissing gates are awkward.)

6 Turn **L** after small bridge to Harpham.

5 Turn **R** and keep following blue National Route 1 signs over the level crossing (take extra care) through Lowthorpe.

4 Turn **L** at T-jct.

3 Having crossed the river and canal, turn **L**, then, following brown Byway Loop signs, **R** at the mini-roundabout and **R** again onto Carr Lane.

2 Turn second **L** in Skerne village to Wansford.

1 Head south along Market Place, bear **R** past the railway station and turn **L** onto Skerne Road, following blue **L** and Byway Loop signs over the level crossing and by the mill.

16 Turn **L** at the traffic lights, then **R** after the level crossing, passing the Riverhead (head of the canal) on the way back to the station and Market Place.

13 Turn **R** onto the path before the roundabout. Take extra care crossing the busy main road to follow the path opposite. Turn **R** then **L** to follow the road through Nafferton.

15 Take extra care crossing the road to follow the shared use path to the outskirts of Driffield.

3 Having crossed the river and canal, turn **L**, then, following brown Byway Loop signs, **R** at the mini-roundabout and **R** again onto Carr Lane.

4 Turn **L** at T-jct.

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Big Skies Ride info	
Grade:	Long · Easy · All on road.
Start/finish:	Market Place - Eastgate (free long stay) and Backside (play and display, medium stay) car parks nearby. From railway station turn L .
Refreshments:	Choice in Driffield: café at Bell Mills garden centre; pub in Wansford; pub in Harpham; hotel in Burton Agnes; tearoom at Burton Agnes House; shop and pubs in Kilham; shops and pubs in Nafferton.
Public loos:	In Driffield.
Cycle shops:	Bell's Cycles, Driffield - 01377 253070; Eastgate Cycles, Driffield - 01377 253274.

Burton Agnes Hall

From stately homes, historic houses and glorious gardens to museums, windmills and craft centres there's no shortage of fantastic attractions to visit whether you're here for a day, short break or holiday.

There are a number of very interesting churches in the area and information on these can be found at www.eychurches.org.uk

Stately Homes & Attractions

Places to visit

Sledmere House -

Gaze in wonder at the wedding-cake plasterwork of the drawing room.

Burton Constable Hall -

With more than 30 grand rooms this is the epitome of the Elizabethan mansion.

Burton Agnes Hall -

Magnificent Elizabethan house filled with treasures collected over four centuries.

Sewerby Hall & Gardens -

The glorious cliff top location gives stupendous views over the coast.

Wassand Hall -

A fine Regency house set in beautiful tranquil surroundings, with stunning views of Hornsea Mere.

Stewart's Burnby Hall, Gardens & Museum -

The picturesque gardens feature two lakes which are home to the National Collection of Hardy Water Lilies - the largest collection found in a natural setting in Europe.

Beverley Minster - One of Britain's finest examples of medieval gothic architecture.

Skidby Mill & Museum -

A working early 19th century 4 sailed windmill.

Wolds Way Lavender -

Over 120 different types of Lavenders and Herbs growing in raised beds for easy viewing. A wonderful and relaxing place.

Wolds Village, Bainton

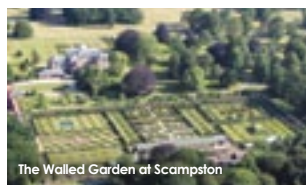
New exciting art trail including a 25ft mosaic dragon and some 30 hidden faces throughout 2 courtyards and woodland walks.

The Walled Garden at Scampston

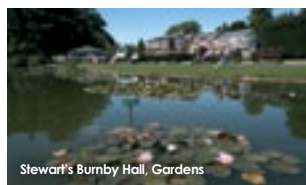
Within the 18th century walls of the original kitchen garden for Scampston Hall, the Walled Garden has an exciting and unashamedly modern feel and complements the adjacent 18th century 'Capability' Brown park.



Sledmere House



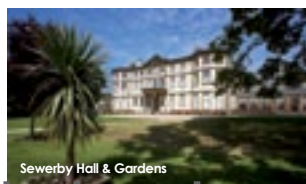
The Walled Garden at Scampston



Stewart's Burnby Hall, Gardens



Burton Constable



Sewerby Hall & Gardens

Activities

With big skies, hours of sunshine and plenty of fresh air, there's an utter sense of freedom and a wide choice of outdoor activities to be found in the Yorkshire Wolds and beyond.

Discover the beautiful habitats of our serene nature reserves, from quiet tracks and woods to coastal wetlands, spotting the diverse wildlife along the way. For walking, you will find miles of tracks along rolling countryside and stunning heritage coastline. The cycling gives you the freedom to freewheel along specially designed cycle routes winding through interesting villages and down country lanes.

Active outdoor pursuits are plentiful with something for everyone. Take to the sky in a glider for a birds eye view of this stunning landscape, saddle up for a horse trek

across patchwork fields, or take to the water for some exhilarating water sports. For a more relaxed day try fishing, shooting or setting out for an early morning round of golf, or simply enjoy an afternoon snooze in some shaded spot, just you and your thoughts. As a place to experience a really great outdoors, the Yorkshire Wolds and beyond is a natural choice.

Get involved in Geocaching. This high-tech treasure hunting game is played throughout the world by adventure seekers equipped with GPS devices. The basic idea is to locate hidden containers, called geocaches, outdoors and then share your experiences online. www.geocaching.com GPS devices available from Malton Tourist Information Centre.

Activities to try

Wolds Gliding Club

www.wolds-gliding.org

North Humberside Riding Club

www.nhrc.info

Golf Coast Passport

www.golfcoastpassport.co.uk

Risby Fishing Lakes

www.risby-park.co.uk

Wolds Horse Riding

www.ridelyorkshire.org

Hornsea Freeport
With a huge range of specialist discount brand-name stores including Tog 24, Regatta, Mountain Warehouse, and Craghoppers, Hornsea Freeport is the perfect place to prepare for any outdoor adventure.
www.hornseafreeport.com



Art



Music



Heritage



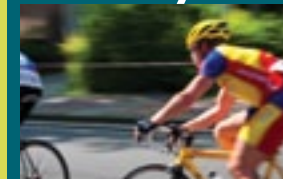
Food & Drink



Culture



Sport & Activity



This is a small selection of events in the area. Some maybe bookable and charges apply visit the websites or visithullandeastyorkshire.com

Diary of Events

Music and art, food and drink, culture and heritage, sports and activities - this summer the Wolds is packed with things to do, places to see and events to enjoy. Have a look at the events diary and decide on all the things you want to do this summer!



May

Classic Car Rally
Burton Agnes Hall

Gardeners Fair
Burton Agnes Hall (2 Days)

Landrover Spring Adventure
Driffeld Showground (2 Days)

Malton Food Lovers Festival
2 Days

Amazing Avocet
RSPB Blacktoft Sands Nature Reserve

East Yorkshire Thoroughbred Car Rally
Sewerby Hall & Gardens

Ryedale Folk Weekend
Cropton Brewery & Visitor Centre (3 Days)

June

Diamond Jubilee Flotilla
Humber Bridge

Jubilee Picnic
Dalby Forest

Wetwang Scarecrow Festival
(9 Days)

Family Week
Burton Constable Hall

Spring Plant Fair
The Walled Garden at Scampston

Beverley Folk Festival
beverleyfestival.com (3 days)

Antique & Collectors Fair
Driffeld Showground

For Beverley Racecourse fixtures visit
beverley-racecourse.co.uk

July

Howden Show

Burton Constable Country Fair

Burton Agnes Jazz & Blues Festival
Burton Agnes Hall (3 Days)

Ellerker Scarecrow Festival & Duck Race
(2 Days)

Driffeld Show
Driffeld Showground

Archaeology Week
Burton Constable Hall

VION Yorkshire Wolds Cycle Challenge 2012
The Yorkshire Wolds (2 Days)

Tractor & Engine Day
Ryedale Folk Museum

Ryedale Festival
Malton (3 Days)

Malton Show
Scampston Hall Scampston

July/August

Lavender Harvest & Distillation
Wolds Way Lavender (5 Days)

August

Tribfest
Sledmere House (3 Days)

Driffeld Steam & Vintage Rally
Driffeld Showground (2 Days)

Castle Howard Proms Spectacular
Castle Howard

Rosedale Show
Rosedale Abbey

Morris Minor Car Rally
Sewerby Hall & Gardens

Driffeld Folk Festival
(3 Days)

Vintage Motorcycle Club Golden Era
Yorkshire Air Museum

September

Burton Agnes Fete
Burton Agnes Hall (2 Days)

Last Night at the Proms
Burton Constable Hall

Classic Car Show
Burton Constable Hall

Antique and Collectors' Fair
Driffeld Showground

Yorkshire Wolds Walking Festival
visithullandeastyorkshire.co.uk

For up to date info - follow us on Twitter @VHEY_UK
twitter

Seabird Spectacle

- Boat Trip
- Lunch
- Visit to RSPB Bempton Cliffs
- Refreshments
- Transfers
- Yorkshire coast nature guide throughout the day

Various dates
May till July

Fantastic Day out at the best place in England to see hear and smell 200,000+ seabirds !

Enjoy a Yorkshire Belle RSPB Puffin Cruise from Bridlington harbour heading straight to the action and stunning scenery of Flamborough Head.

See Gannets and clown-faced Puffins, Kittiwakes, Shags, Guillemots, Razorbills and Fulmars all give perfect views alongside the boat, both on the sea and in flight.

Harbour Restaurant

Two Course Lunch & Drink

Transfers to Bempton Cliffs RSPB reserve.

Where the drama unfolds from a very different perspective. Special platforms overlooking the colony give unrivalled views of parents returning with their catch to feed the fluffy youngsters huddled on the ledges; along the path, meanwhile, the birds glide hundreds of metres high - at head height!

For more detail or to book, simply call 01262 851999 or go to
visithullandeastyorkshire.com
yorkshirecoastnature.co.uk

Steve Race
Yorkshire Coast Nature ©.

Yorkshire Nature Triangle



Well known among local naturalists for its rich fauna and flora, but a hidden secret for a wider audience who want to see British wildlife – the fascination animals and plants of lowland UK and the rich seas that surround it.

There are some great places to see wildlife in the Yorkshire Nature Triangle at all times of year. Remember that although you can't beat the variety and colour of

our wildlife in spring and summer, autumn and winter are often the best times to see our most spectacular and elusive mammals and visiting Birds.



Listed here for you to visit, Local Nature Reserves, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust (YWT) and RSPB reserves. Full details on each reserve at visithullandeastyorkshire.com/wildlife

Allerthorpe Common (YWT) ①

A small but superb example of lowland heath, with an impressive array of heathland wildlife on its acidic sandy soils.

Bempton Cliffs (RSPB) ②

From April to August, Bempton Cliffs come alive with the sights, sounds & smells of over 200,000 breeding seabirds.

Blacktoft Sands (RSPB) ③

With the largest tidal reed bed in England the Blacktoft Sands reserve provides the perfect home to over 270 species of birds.

Danes Dyke ④

A unique ancient linear ditch & dyke system with woodland nature trails, farmland & cliff top walks.

Eastrington Ponds ⑤

A combination of meadow, ponds & short trails. Coarse angling available on a day ticket.

Filey Brigg ⑥

Jutting into the North Sea, sheltering Filey Bay and providing good birdwatching and sea-watching opportunities all year round.

Filey Dams (YWT) ⑦

Wetland reserve with 2 bird watching hides. Home to a number of mammal, insect & amphibian species.

Flamborough Cliffs (YWT) ⑧

Best place to see puffins on the UK's mainland coast with huge colonies of guillemots, razorbills & kittiwakes.

 National Cycle Trails

 Tourist Information Centre

 Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail
www.nationaltrail.co.uk/yorkshirewolds

Visible from Sewerby Steps this MCZ recognises the littoral chalk features, an underwater reef that provides a home for unique communities of seaweeds and invertebrates.

Visit in summer when visitors such as grasshopper warblers, sedge warblers & whitethroats can be seen in addition to yellow hammer, reed bunting, tree sparrow & linnet.

The Mere (SSSi) is the largest inland freshwater lake in Yorkshire with bird watching from the land or by the water. Boat hire in the summer.

Tranquil flood meadow and pond habitat offers a glimpse of some of Howden's wildlife.

Short trail following part of the Hudson Way a long distance walk named for George Hudson – The Railway King. 2 YWT reserves along the way.

Along the Humber Estuary this reserve features short trails taking visitors from woodland to grassland to poolside habitats.

Tiny oasis of deciduous trees close to Beverley Minster.
An area known for its
springs & wells.

Former quarry lying alongside the Hudson Way footpath and botanical SSSI for its chalk grassland flora.

This is a detailed map of the East Yorkshire region, showing the coastline, major roads, and towns. The map includes labels for towns such as Malton, Pocklington, Market Weirton, Beverley, Kingston Upon Hull, and Withernsea. It also shows the Humber Bridge and the M62 motorway. The map is color-coded with yellow for land and blue for water.

YWT's first dedicated marine education centre.
Learn about fascinating local marine life and
YWTs vision for Living Seas.

A beautiful semi ancient ash wood in the
Yorkshire Wolds. Dates back nearly 1000 years.

A mosaic of deep lakes, wet grassland, gravel islands, reed bed & hedgerows. 4 bird hides offering excellent views.

A mainly birch wood, with alder, oak, hazel and rowan also present. Climbing fumitory, a species rare in East Yorkshire, is abundant.

The reserve is wet or boggy, with drier margins, once used for watering and grazing cattle. A herb-rich sward developed with a mosaic of wetland & chalk-grassland plants.

Created as part of a flood risk management scheme, the mudflats and saltmarsh found here support birds all year round.

Garden **YWT**
A perfect spot for a picnic in the heart of Hull.

Botanically rich area of wetland lying on deep peat overlying clay.

An area of open water and reed beds with large and varied micro fauna.

Dramatic cliff-top position with spectacular south facing views over Bridlington Bay and 50 acres of stunning early 19th Century parkland.

An attractive mix of coastal woodland trails, beach & unique sculpture give this site its unique character.

Unique coastal national nature reserve. Long sandy spit stretching 3.5 miles into the Humber Estuary from the Holderness Coast.

Yorkshire Water reserve with 12 hides spread across 300 acres and a network of marshes, ponds, woodlands & grasslands. 160+ bird species annually with over 60 readily visible even in winter.

Formed in the sheltered bay when the Patrington Channel was closed early in the 20th century. Specialised plants only survive here.

One of Britain's last alluvial flood meadows,
and internationally important for its rich hay
meadow flowers and wintering birds.

This National Trail winds for 80 miles through some of the most tranquil countryside in England. From Hessle on the Humber to the headland of Filey Brigg.

www.yorkshirenaturetriangle.com

Yorkshire Wolds & Beyond Businesses



Accommodation



Broadgate Farm Cottages

Broadgate Farm Cottages, Beverley
Tel: 01482 888111 Web: broadgatefarmcottages.co.uk
Email: broadgatefarm@btinternet.com

Five delightful barn conversions minutes from historic Beverley and the Westwood with easy access to the Yorkshire Wolds, the coast, York and the area's attractions. Set in 19 acres of grass and woodland this luxury cottage has wood burning stoves, free wifi, free sat, flexible zip/link beds and eco-friendly heating. 2, 3, 4 & 6 bedroom cottages some with ground floor bedrooms and wetrooms. Arrive any day - short breaks welcome.

Accommodation



Estate Escapes

Clitherow & Stracey Cottages, 71 & 73 Main Street, Hotham, York. YO43 4UD Contact: Victoria Carver
Tel: +44 (0)7770 793370 Email: victoria@estateescapes.co.uk www.estateescapes.co.uk

These beautifully restored, Award-Winning Five-Star Luxury Holiday Cottages make the perfect base for exploring Yorkshire's historic cities, countryside and the Yorkshire Coast. With beautiful scenery on the doorstep & a great pub only five minutes away, these gorgeous self-catering cottages are suitable for & welcome all ages. Cottages sleep 2-8 people. Available for short breaks & weekly lets.

Accommodation



Highfield Farm & The Yorkshire Wolds Cookery School

Highfield Farm, Southburn, Driffield
Tel: 01377 227723 Email: info@highfieldfarm.co.uk

Surrounded by farmland and the rolling Yorkshire Wolds, Highfield Farm is the perfect place to relax and unwind. Our 4* silver guest accommodation comprises of 7 twin/double en-suite rooms. Our two bedroom holiday cottage has been finished to the same high standards and benefits from south facing views with a patio area. Highfield Farm is also home to the award winning Yorkshire Wolds Cookery School. Combine your stay with a fun and informative cookery lesson!

Accommodation



The Laundry Cottage

The Laundry Cottage, Thorpe Hall, Rudston, East Yorkshire YO25 4JE
Email: www.jayne@thelaundrycottage.co.uk
Web: www.thelaundrycottage.co.uk
Tel: Jayne 01262 420393 (Office) 420574 (Home)
Thorpe 01262 4203029 (Office) 420239 (Home)

A peaceful 3 bedroom cottage within the grounds of Thorpe Hall, Bridlington Bay 5 miles. Ideal location for visiting the Coastal Towns and villages, North Yorkshire Moors, bird watching, walking or just taking in the views of David Hockney's recent exhibition.

Accommodation



Mohair Farm

The Mohair Farm, Barmby Moor, York, YO42 4HU
Tel: 01759 380308 Email: themohairfarm@yahoo.co.uk

The Mohair Farm is situated between York and Pocklington. It is set in mature gardens. There is a good selection of places to eat in the area.

Mohair Farm is near to Burnby Hall Water Gardens, the Air Museum, Wheldrake Ings and the Wolds. Further afield explore Herriot country Yorkshire Moors, Dales and many National Trust Properties.

Accommodation



Wolds Edge

Wolds Edge, Thorny Lane, Bishop Wilton, York, East Riding of Yorkshire, YO42 1SQ
Tel: 0776 853 4434 Email: www.woldsedge.co.uk

Wolds Edge, two new self catering lodges. Fairy Dale, and Deep Dale offer the perfect rural retreat for your stay in East Yorkshire. Situated in the idyllic village of Bishop Wilton at the foot of the Yorkshire Wolds the lodges provide an ideal base for your chosen break. Whether it is an action filled activity holiday or a relaxing rural getaway Wolds Edge is perfect. Explore the Wolds and discover the landscape that inspired David Hockney.

Brewery Experience

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Wold Top Brewery

Wold Newton, Driffild, YO25 3HS

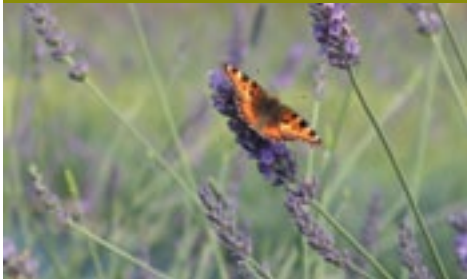
Tel: 01723 892222

Email: enquiries@woldtopbrewery.co.uk

Enjoy a taste of the Yorkshire Wolds with Wold Top Brewery's award winning ales. Brewed on the farm using Wolds grown barley and water from our borehole, our range of beers can be enjoyed in Yorkshire's pubs, hotels and restaurants and bought from farm shops, independent retailers and at www.woldtopbrewery.co.uk when you return home.

Attractions and Gardens

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Wolds Way Lavender

Wintringham,
Malton, YO17 8HW

Tel: 01944 758641

Email: admin@woldswaylavender.co.uk

Set on the edge of the picturesque Yorkshire Wolds our newly created lavender and herb farm is a wonderful and relaxing place to visit. Our lavender and herb sensory areas are all raised to ensure perfect viewing for all. Visit the giant games maze!

Nature Tours & Workshops

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Yorkshire Coast Nature

Flamborough
Tel: 01262 851999Web: www.yorkshirecoastnature.co.uk

Experience the varied and stunning landscapes of the Yorkshire coastline, where inspiring wildlife encounters await between North Yorkshire and the Humber. Our tours and workshops are led by expert and friendly guides eager to help you discover the secrets of Yorkshire's unique natural history.

Wolds Walking Holidays

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Yorkshire Explorer

Tel: 07582081046

or visit www.yorkshireexplorer.co.uk

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