

Dentdale & Sedbergh

Discover Dentdale at the far west of the National Park, nestled between the rugged Pennines and Howgill Fells.

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St. Andrew's Church contains altar flagstones made from the beautiful black Dent Marble, the area's most famous quarrying export, and the lives and customs of local people since the sixteenth century - including the 'Terrible Knitters of Dent' - are revealed at the Dent Village Heritage Centre. Find out more at www.discoverdentdale.co.uk.

Set at the foot of the beautiful Howgill Fells, the stone-built market town of Sedbergh (pronounced 'Sed-ber') is overlooked by Castlehow, the site of a Norman motte and bailey castle.

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Malhamdale, Ribblesdale & Settle



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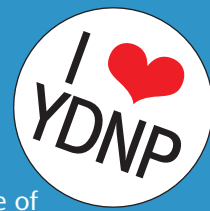
Nearby is Gordale Scar,

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Ribblesdale features Yorkshire's famous Three Peaks, Wharfedale, Ingleborough and Pen-y-ghent, offering challenging walks.

From Settle, the historic Settle-Carlisle Railway passes over magnificent Ribblesdale Viaduct before plunging into the longest tunnel on the line at Blea Moor, a tremendous feat of Victorian engineering.

Ian Court, YDNPA ecologist



As an ecologist, it's the birds that make this place special to me. I do believe we have some of the best views of peregrine falcons in the country at Malham Cove – and you can't get more of a spectacular backdrop. But then I'm biased!

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The three Yorkshire-based voluntary rescue teams don't just help potholers and climbers, they are just as likely to be called out to walkers - and animals. In fact they provide a safety net for anyone - or anything - venturing off the beaten track, whether above or below ground.

Swaledale Mountain Rescue Team (MRT), Upper Wharfedale Fell Rescue Association and the Cave Rescue Organisation are supported by Kendal and Kirkby Stephen MRTs which operate in Cumbria.



Although the Police have overall responsibility for inland search and rescue, the voluntary teams work alongside the statutory emergency services, using their skills and experience to go to parts that others can't reach!

In an emergency, would you know how to get help? Whatever your activity, if you're away from a road and need a rescue team...

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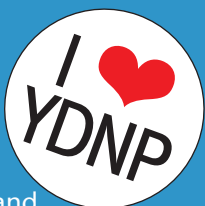
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The National Park Authority has helped fund 'Calling for help' business cards - pick one up from National Park Centres, shops and cafés.



Mike Law, Gateshead

The view from the top of the Buttertubs looking down on Swaledale is always stunning, and never more so than in the snow.



Get into National Parks!

Seventy five years ago a group of committed outdoor enthusiasts set about campaigning to secure permanent protection for Britain's finest landscapes for everyone to enjoy. The legacy of those individuals lives on today through the work of the Campaign for National Parks (CNP), which is the only organisation dedicated to safeguarding all 13 National Parks of England and Wales.

To celebrate its 75th anniversary, CNP wants to encourage more people to get into National Parks - to experience their wide open spaces, wildness and natural beauty, to enjoy their culture and warm hospitality and to understand the threats that they face and what we can do to protect them.

I travel all over the world and see amazing landscapes but I am still moved by the beauty that exists here. Our National Parks are a vital asset, our 'green' national treasures, and it is essential that they remain so.

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Ben Fogle
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Wensleydale

Water is an important feature of this dale's landscape. Stepped Aysgarth Falls and the highest single-drop waterfall in England, Hardraw Force, offer drama, while the calm waters of Semer Water provide activities for anglers, canoeists and sailors.

The town of Hawes is home to the Dales Countryside Museum and world-famous Wensleydale Creamery. From here you can set off on a new red



Looking across Burtsett from Gayle

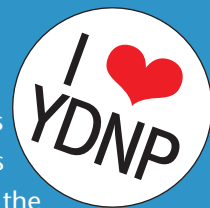
squirrel trail to see these loveable creatures making a comeback in their natural habitat.

Bainbridge has a fascinating Roman history, being the location of a Roman road and fort, and across the River Ure is the village of Askrigg - home of TV vet James Herriot from 'All Creatures Great and Small'.

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Fiona Rosher, YDNPA Museum Manager

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Water way to go!

Water turbines - traditional and modern - are starting to turn all over the National Park.

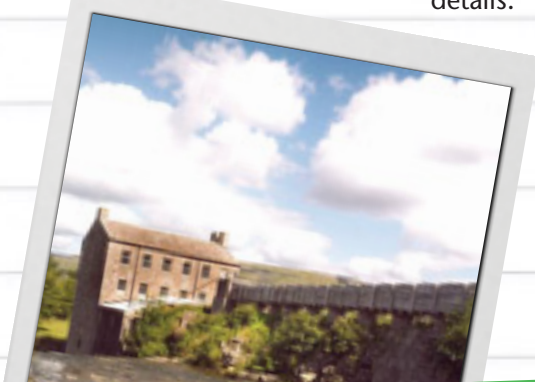
The Dales has a history of harnessing hydropower for its traditional industries and many villages had their own electricity schemes in the early 1900s.

Now, a number of exciting projects are investigating the potential of former mill sites - and new ones - to power local communities once more.

Energy created from replenishable natural resources - and which don't generally produce CO₂ emissions - is becoming increasingly important, and the National Park Authority is keen to see small-scale hydro-power sites developed. The restoration of former sites also offers an opportunity to conserve some important local buildings.

We've already helped to get schemes off the ground at Gayle Mill, Yore Mill, Bainbridge and Halton Gill and helped Farfield Mill at the design stage. We've also funded feasibility studies for community projects at Clapham, Ingleton and West Burton and a number of private landowner schemes.

Some will be open to the public in 2011 - check our website for details.



Gayle Mill in Wensleydale

Potty about Harry

The drama of the Dales landscape has inspired many a filmmaker to seek it out over the years.

From the folk heroes of 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves' (1991) to the modern day heroines of the 'Calendar Girls' (2003), our moors, crags and waterfalls have played host to everyone from Kevin Costner to Julie Walters.

Recently, the National Park took a role in fantasy adventure when the magical environs of Malham Cove and Grassington Moor provided the backdrop for 'Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallows Part 1'.

And Daniel Radcliffe has visited since, working on a Hammer horror adaptation of Susan Hill's ghost story 'The Woman in Black' in Wharfedale and Littondale.

With two new reality tv series - 'The Village' and 'The Dales' - also set in the National Park - and a new film version of 'Wuthering Heights' due for release in 2011, the National Park's fabulous landscape looks set to be showcased on our screens for some time to come.

Flushed with success

Our toilets have come out of the closet, having received accolades in the annual Loo of the Year awards. In fact our toilets are on a roll, having been praised for the second year in a row.

Three years ago the ten toilets owned and managed by the National Park Authority weren't all in such good condition, but following refurbishments and feedback from visitors as to how we can improve we are delighted with this turnaround.

Judges inspected all 10 toilets, giving one - at Aysgarth Falls National Park Centre - a top, five-star rating and automatically putting it forward for the best of the best award, while the other nine all merited four stars.

Toilets are obviously a very important facility for visitors and we are working very hard to make sure we maintain them to the highest standard all year round.

The other nine loos are at Buckden, Grassington, Linton Falls, Malham, Stainforth, Horton-in-Ribblesdale, Clapham, Kettlewell and Hawes.

New look website

The National Park website has had a spruce-up to make the most of the wonderful views and exciting adventures the area has to offer.

The site boasts over 500 pages of content and around 250,000 visitors each year.

Now with improved signposting to help you navigate to pages that interest you and a design which features more photos and better organisation of content, it is an essential resource for National Park visitors and residents alike.

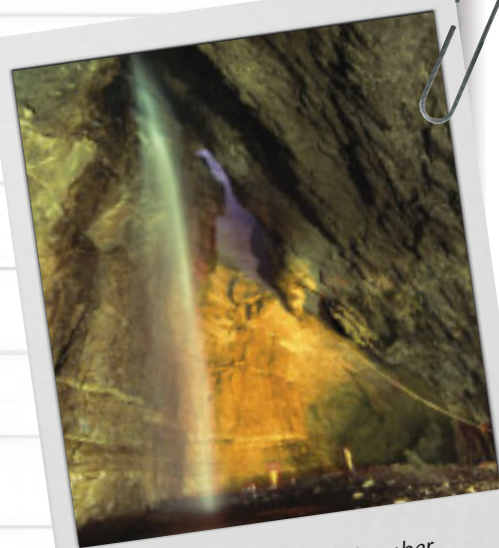
Take a look at www.yorkshiredales.org.uk

Don't leave here without...

There are some things you don't want to leave the Yorkshire Dales National Park without having experienced - every holiday should give you something to boast about back home!

- The clints (blocks) and grikes (fissures) of limestone pavement create a lunar landscape and the Dales contains nearly half the pavement in the UK. You'll feel like you're walking on the moon when you stand on top of Malham Cove - and you'll be treading in Harry Potter's footsteps too.
- It's not always dry in the Dales...! But there is nothing like hearing the thunder of Aysgarth Falls or Hardraw Force - the highest single drop waterfall in the UK - after heavy rainfall.
- For a not-to-be-missed underworld adventure, be winched down Gaping Gill - one of the largest caves in the UK - as part of local potholing clubs' public meets.

- Hum the theme music as you go through the watersplash in Arkengarthdale, as seen in the opening credits of the TV series about vet James Herriot, 'All Creatures Great and Small'.
- And for those who want to let their imagination fly...see if you can spy the Queen of the Faeries at idyllic Janet's Foss waterfall. Or risk an encounter with legendary phantom devil-dog, the barguest, lurking at Trollers Gill.



Gaping Gill main chamber (courtesy of Craven Pothole Club)



Saddle up for the new Pennine Bridleway

The Pennine Bridleway - the UK's newest National Trail in the north of England - is set to open this year.

The first purpose-built route designed specifically for horseriders, mountain bikers and walkers, it runs for 200 miles from Derbyshire through Yorkshire to Cumbria.

Nearly 80km have already been completed across the Yorkshire Dales National Park. The trail enters at Long Preston, weaving through the Dales via Settle, Malham Moor, Feizor, Austwick, Selside, Newby Head, and exiting at the Cumbria county boundary above Garsdale. Users will travel through some outstanding scenery and wildlife habitats including the Ingleborough Complex Special Area for Conservation and Ingleborough National Nature Reserve.

The Pennine Bridleway is completely free to access and further information - including where to stay and horse and bike liveries en route - is available from www.nationaltrail.co.uk/penninebridleway

Happy snaps

Ever wondered where those classic Dales images you love are taken? Like a few ideas to make your photos look that bit more professional? We asked local photographers John Potter and Mark Butler for some tips.

- The landscape of Swaledale epitomises that iconic 'barns and walls' look that is so associated with the Dales. Heading east out of Gunnerside there is a layby on the right which offers a classic view.
- For THAT shot of a lone erratic (rock) on limestone pavement, head to Twistleton Scar on Ingleborough - the 'egg' is easy to get to, but the 'round' erratic involves crossing some stiles.
- Our rivers, falls and lakes offer drama and peace in equal measure. To capture that ethereal effect when photographing water

find a sturdy support (tripod, bag or rock) and use a smaller aperture to take a longer exposure.

- Using the rule of thirds really does help make an image easy on the eye - place a dominant feature or focal point one third in from left or right, top or bottom.
- Don't forget textures - closeups can create as much of an atmosphere as a landscape view.
- Don't just take the first view you see - move around the area, crouch or lie down, try all the possibilities available.



Barden Moor

Facelift for vintage road signs

Old road signs in the National Park - some dating back to the 1950s and in need of some tender loving care - are being given a wash and brush up.



Heritage road signs receive some TLC!

The Dales' network of meandering roads have a particular charm and are noted as one of the special qualities of the National Park.

Part of what makes them special are some of the road signs and even older finger posts, although they have become much rarer these days. Some of them are in a very poor condition and are in need of repair.

Dales Volunteers John Kirk and Stan Hutchinson came to the rescue and are restoring them with the help of Access Ranger Richard Mainman.

They have carefully turned what looks like junk metal into something of beauty, removing rust, repairing damage and painstakingly repainting the lettering, so that they can take their rightful place as part of the cultural heritage of the National Park once more. Look out for them as you travel around.

Open to all

In 2005, the Countryside and Rights of Way Act opened up vast new areas of the UK's national parks to walkers.

Overnight, land for the public to enjoy in the Yorkshire Dales National Park increased from 4% to a massive 63% - that's an extra 470 square miles of previously hidden countryside to explore, without having to stay on rights of way.

Stepping off familiar footpaths can be a scary experience at first - but it can also offer new views, take you into wonderful rarely

explored habitats and let you discover secret places known only to you (and a few sheep!).

To help get you started, our rangers have picked out eight self-guided trails across open access land - one in each of their areas. Each is a beautiful walk from 5 to 10 miles long, wilder than you might be used to, but many follow faint tracks and all have been surveyed.

The eight walks are downloadable from our website at www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/walking - why not give one a whirl!

The vast majority of land in the National Park is privately owned so can be subject to closures. Before you set out always check for restrictions by visiting www.countrysideaccess.gov.uk or contact a National Park Centre (see page 5).



Steam train on Ribbleshead viaduct

Steve Hastie, YDNPA ranger

Scar Close, north of Ingleborough, is my favourite spot. The landscape, with its lunar-like rock formations of eroded limestone, is softened by a patchwork quilt of trees, scrub and peat islands. In the summer it's literally buzzing with wildlife. In the winter it's as desolate as the hill under whose shadow it lies.



Nestled in the foothills of Ingleborough the village of Ingleton is surrounded by deep caves, spectacular waterfalls and important geological and archaeological sites.

Above ground, glaciation has produced spectacular scars, erratics, limestone pavements, high cliffs and deep dry gorges. Below ground, the limestone landscape is awash with dramatic underground rivers, stunning potholes and caves.

Local attractions include White Scar Cave, Britain's longest show cave, and the Ingleton Waterfalls Walk.

Ingleton is also a starting point for climbing Ingleborough and Whernside for the fantastic limestone pavements of Twisleton Scar and superb views.

In the village itself you can stroll along the river bank, sit in the Millennium Gardens or visit one of

the many cafés and shops.

Not far from Ingleton lies Clapham, with its pretty beck running through the centre of the village. From here, a stroll up the Nature Trail takes you to Ingleborough Cave which forms an outlet for the famous Gaping Gill system.

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These days we are conscious of the environmental impact we can have when we make our travel choices. But we also know that we can play a big part in giving our planet a positive future by the small day-to-day decisions we make and the questions we ask in making them. For example, does our accommodation recycle, use local produce and environmentally friendly cleaning products or conserve water?

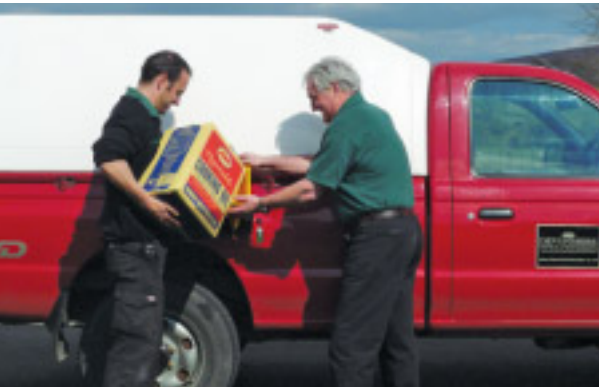
Many businesses in and near the National Park recognise that they are operating in an environmentally sensitive area and are proud of their green credentials. Ten great examples are now Green Tourism Business Scheme accredited:



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- Cottage in the Dales, Inglenook Cottage and Craggley Cottage, West Burton www.cottageinthedales.co.uk
- Crakehall Watermill, near Bedale www.crakehallwatermill.co.uk

- Dalesbridge, Austwick, near Settle www.dalesbridge.co.uk
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- Natural Retreats, Richmond www.naturalretreats.com
- Off The Rails, Settle www.offtherails.org.uk
- Parkfoot Holiday & Park Homes, Ingleton www.parkfoot.co.uk
- Swinton Park, Masham www.swintonpark.com
- The Mews, Masham www.themews-masham.com

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Countryside Code

We want you to enjoy your visit to the Yorkshire Dales - and for other people to enjoy themselves just as much after you have gone home - so please:

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- Keep dogs under close control - and scoop poop
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The National Park is a living, working landscape, but its fragile habitats and wildlife can only survive with careful management. If you care about conserving the places that you visit, why not contribute to 'Donate to the Dales'. However large or small, all donations will ensure projects continue well into the future and that the Dales stays as distinctive and beautiful as the day you visited. Look out for the logo.



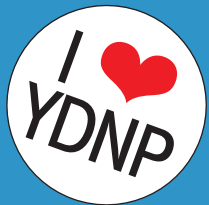
When deciding where to stay here are a few tips on what to look for to reduce your carbon footprint:

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- Local food and drink - businesses selling and promoting regional or local food as THE main part of their menu choice. Members of the deliciouslyyorkshire Menu Club are highlighted on the Welcome to Yorkshire website (www.yorkshire.com) and www.deliciouslyyorkshire.co.uk. For details of farmers markets visit www.ndfm.co.uk and find out about annual food festivals on our event pages 15-26.
- The leaf symbol (shown left) when booking your holiday. The Green Tourism Business Scheme (GTBS) recognises places that are taking action to support the local area and the wider environment www.green-business.co.uk



Mandy Beckwith, Burnsall

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Malham Tarn by Gavin Duxbury

A Society for the Dales

National parks were established in Britain at a time of national austerity, after decades of highly effective campaigning by individuals and the voluntary movement. This resulted, in 1949, in the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act and the creation, in 1954, of the Yorkshire Dales National Park to protect one of Britain's best loved landscapes.

But we cannot take our national parks for granted. There are always those who want to see them curtailed so that more commercial exploitation and development can take place.

National parks and the health-giving and spiritual benefits they bring are truly for everyone, no

matter their income, education or social background. The National Park Authority is there both to look after the needs of visitors and ensure effective measures are in place to prevent damage by their presence. Well-maintained footpaths, Open Access areas, car parks, visitor centres, and educational activities help keep this balance. It's not just about visitors. Local people benefit hugely from living in a well cared for landscape. The local economy depends, critically, on the income and employment visitors bring - in shops, cafés, pubs, hotels, guest houses, garages, small businesses. Visitors create jobs.

During another time of financial cutbacks and austerity, everyone who cares about the Dales must ensure the National Park Authority has the resources to continue to do its job effectively. But

individuals cannot act alone. The Yorkshire Dales Society, an independent charity, is a voice for all those of us who are truly concerned for this special area, both to ensure that the Park is given the resources it needs, and, as a "critical friend", to ensure these resources are used wisely and well.

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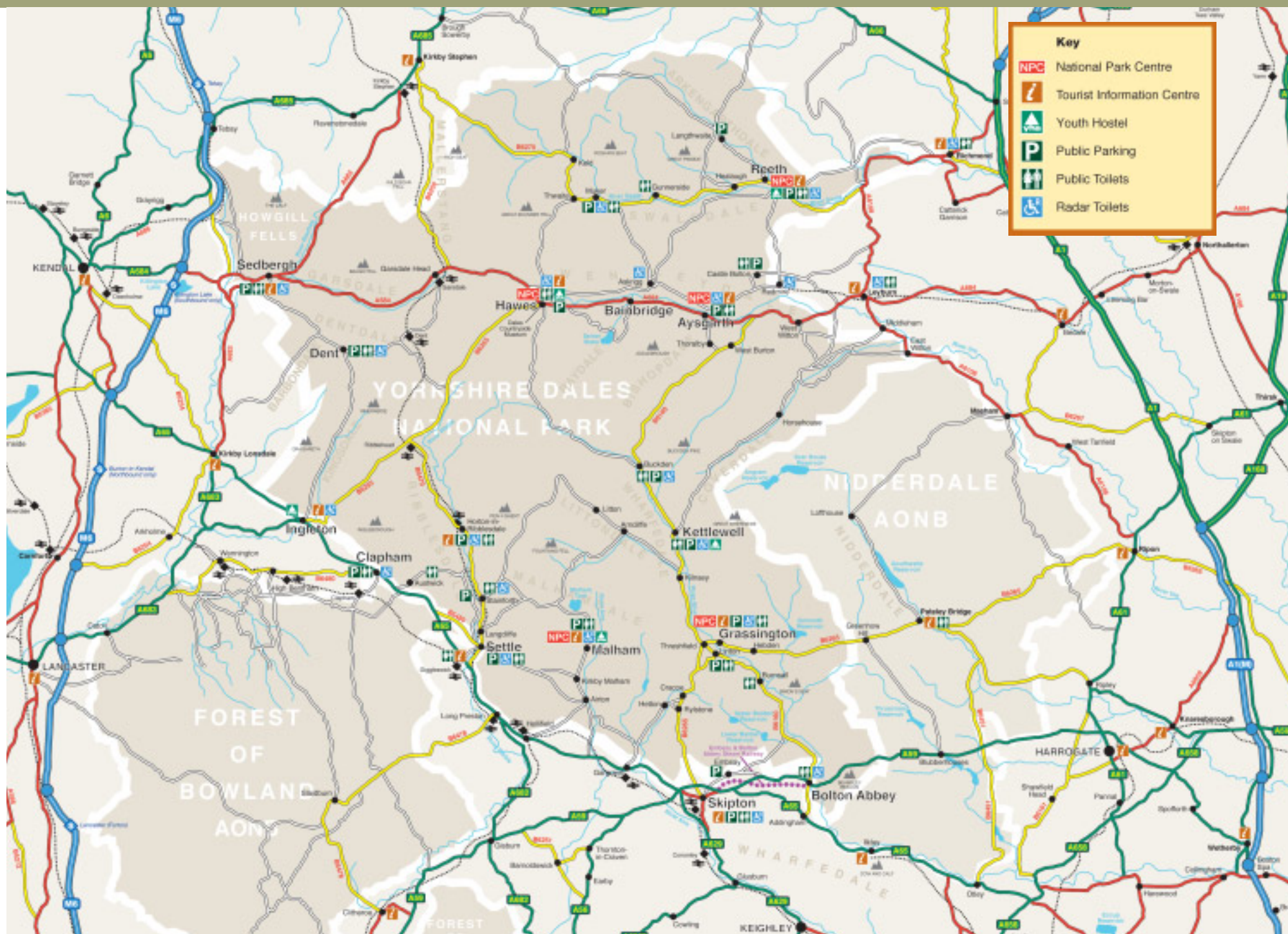
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Best foot forward

Make the most of your visit to the Yorkshire Dales National Park - give your car a break and use public transport to get around! Visit www.traveldales.org.uk for more information.

You could try some of the linear walks described on the website - just get the bus or train to the start and walk back - there are eight to choose from.

The 'Getting active' section of www.yorkshiredales.org.uk has lots of free



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