Ingleton

Nestled in the Ingleborough foothills, Ingleton is surrounded by deep caves, spectacular waterfalls and fascinating archaeological sites.

Local attractions include White Scar Cave, Britain's longest show cave, and the lovely Ingleton Waterfalls Walk. Climbing Ingleborough and Whernside for the limestone pavements of Twisleton Scar and superb views is a must.

Stroll along the river bank, sit in the Millennium Gardens or visit Ingleton Pottery - family run and the longest established working pottery in the Dales. Tickets for the town's fantastic indoor climbing wall can be bought



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from the caving and climbing shop, Inglesport.

Visit the village websites www.ingleton.co.uk and www.visitingleton.co.uk

Snap happy

Dales Volunteer, drystone waller and photographer, Andrew Wilson, offers his top tips.

You packed your weatherproofs and sandwiches ready for a day in the Dales but... no camera! Don't worry, you can take high-resolution photos on your mobile instead. But remember - the basic rules

of composition still apply. Get them right and you will have some memorable images to take home.

Rule 1. The "rule of thirds" - one of the keystones on which good composition is based. Just divide your photo into thirds with two imaginary lines, vertically and horizontally. Place your horizon on one of the horizontal lines and your subject on one of the vertical lines.

Rule 2. "Fill the Frame" - this photo (right) is more powerful because the sheep fills the frame. We all know they have bodies and legs, but you don't need to actually see the whole animal to get a real sense of it.

Rule 3. ...there is no Rule 3! Because you can break all the rules of photography and still take a good shot. This flower meadow near Hebden was taken into the sun and with the horizon on the top horizontal third - a poor composition. But with the flower heads and grasses backlit by the sun, you can almost hear the hum of bees...

Top Tip - "Roses are reason, a splash of red in a photograph really helps bring out the other colours. The geraniums on some stone steps in Grassington add





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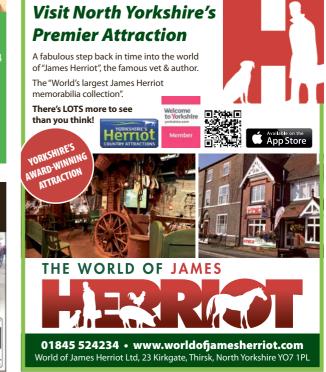
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Meet the farmer: conservation and education at Nethergill

Chris and Fiona Clark don't let the grass grow under their feet on their farm in Langstrothdale.

Their 400 acres at Nethergill Farm double as a conservation and an education resource.

And the couple (pictured below) have plenty they still want to do to spread the word about their three passions - food, farming and the environment.

They moved into the farm in Oughtershaw in 2005 - a few months before Chris's 50th birthday - and it's been all go since then.

Conservation has been high on the list and they have planted more than 18,000 trees, restored several traditional hay meadows and worked closely with the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust and the



Image courtesy of Craven Herald

A safe way to walk

Walking in the beautiful Yorkshire Dales National Park is a great experience - whether you are off on a gentle two-mile stroll or out on a full day's hike.

And a little pre-walk planning and preparation will ensure that it is unforgettable for all the right reasons.

Conditions can change very quickly and it's worth remembering the temperatures drop by about 2°c to 3°c for every 300 metres you climb - and that's without the effects of wind chill. It's essential to listen to the weather forecast before you start so you know what's coming at you



and, if necessary, you can alter your route and the contents of your rucksack accordingly.

The basic kit you will need for an easy walk is a waterproof jacket and trousers, good-quality walking boots Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust on projects that have helped to create a wildlife haven - improving the habits for black grouse, red squirrels and otters.

Nethergill also has one of the most high-tech, interactive field centres in the National Park and it is in constant demand by schools and special interest groups wanting to learn more about the resident wildlife. The equipment includes webcams and observation hides and the centre is also the base for a series of courses ranging from photography to woodland management as well as guided farm trails.

Heating and hot water for the whole farm is provided by a biomass boiler using timber that comes from within the Yorkshire Dales National Park.

As well as building up the educational and biodiversity interests, Chris and Fiona have established the farming side with a small flock of Dalesbred ewes and a herd of rare breed White Shorthorn cattle, and they have developed a thriving accommodation business.

"Many people do a lot of reading before they come here and that gives them knowledge," Chris said.

"We then give them practical experience so that they leave with an understanding of the link between food, farming and the environment."

(that have already been broken in), walking socks, warm clothes (preferably items that are breathable and will wick moisture away from the body) and a hat and gloves. Bring food and plenty to drink - a rucksack liner is also a good idea to keep your kit dry.

Walking poles are not essential but they are great pieces of kit in almost any weathers. They keep you on your feet in snow, ice or wet or muddy conditions, they can take the pressure off ankles, knees and leg muscles during descents and they share the load on the way up by allowing you to use your arms as well as your legs.

Some say that you can get four seasons in one day in the Dales! Luckily there are plenty of sources of information on current weather conditions.

The Met Office issues a daily mountain area forecast, My Local Weather monitors very local conditions from its seven weather stations, and BBC Weather produces general forecasts based on four locations in or near the Yorkshire Dales.

For details, go to www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/weatherforecasts

The dream started in 1976 when they met at agricultural college and they subsequently set themselves a target to own a farm by the time they were 50.

After college they bred, reared and sold freerange pork for several years to get some experience under their belt before retraining -Fiona as a graphic designer and Chris in marketing. They then started a marketing consultancy which gave them the financial backing to start looking for their farm.

"We looked at 45 farms from Scotland to Devon before we got Nethergill," Chris said.

"We ended up in the Yorkshire Dales because Fiona's family lives in the area and the farm gave us the potential to develop our concept of the environment, food and farming. It's in a fantastic setting and it had everything we were looking for."

Further information about Nethergill Farm is available on the couple's website at www.nethergill.co.uk



National Park Notes

Weekly car park tickets are great value if you are staying more than a few days. They are valid at all National Park and Richmondshire District Council car parks and available from National Park Centres.

Between March and July, when spring lambs are in the fields and cows have calves at heel, it is important to keep dogs on leads. However if you feel threatened by cattle, let your dog go.

Our Yorkshire Dales National Park smartphone app for iPhone, Android, Symbian and Blackberry offers plenty to get you inspired, with facts, trails and even 360 degree panoramas.

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Accommodation

There's a great selection of accommodation in the Dales so why not stay longer and explore even further.

All accommodation in The Visitor 2014 has been quality inspected by Visit Britain or the AA, or is a member of Welcome to Yorkshire and has signed up to their 'Y' Quality Charter.

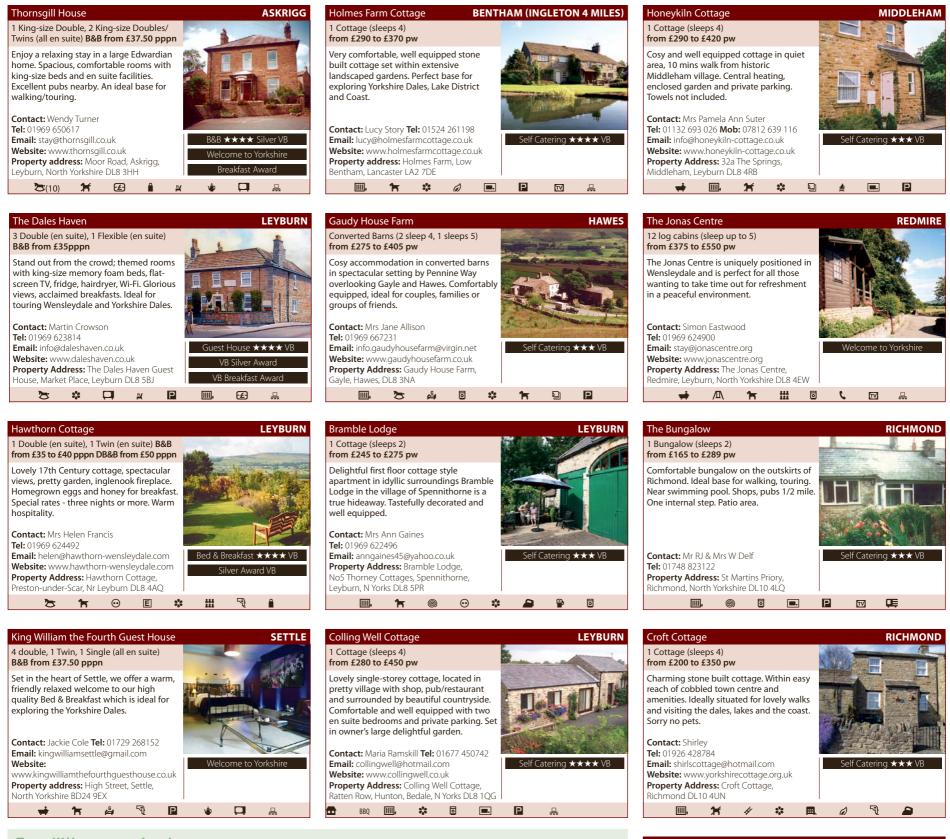
Welcome to Yorkshire's website Welcome www.yorkshire.com also lists to Yorkshire vorkshire.com accommodation in the area.

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A day out in the Dales wouldn't be complete without a tasty bite to eat and drink. What better way to relax than with a local pint by the fire or a cup of tea with a delicious Yorkshire curd tart?

The Dales is justifiably famous for its local produce and there is so much to sink your teeth into, from delicious artisan cheeses - including Wallace and Gromit's favourite from the Wensleydale Creamery in Hawes - to home-made jams and chutneys.

Drop into a local farm shop to get something straight from

farmgate to plate, like honey and eggs. Or try some tender Limestone Country beef from traditional native cattle breeds - ask for it at Town End Farm shop in



Airton or butchers Jacksons of Cracoe.

There are a hop-full of fantastic local ales to try. There's the Dent Brewery, Copper Dragon in Skipton, Wharfedale Brewery in Ilkley and Black Sheep and Theakston in Masham to name a few and even a vineyard producing Yorkshire Wine.

Many accommodation providers offer great local fare as part of their menu choice.

During your stay be sure to ask your host for ideas on discovering the local area.

Taking the time to explore from your door will reveal those quirky features, secret trails and unique experiences that only insider knowledge can give and which will make your trip truly memorable.

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Fell and cave rescue

There are many ways to enjoy the Dales, but whether you're scaling Kilnsey Crag or strolling through Grass Wood, it can be all too easy to slip, injuring a knee or ankle.

The three Yorkshire-based 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 off the beaten track, above or below ground.

Swaledale Mountain Rescue Team, Upper Wharfedale Fell Rescue Association and the Cave Rescue Organisation - supported by Kendal and Kirkby Stephen MRTs in Cumbria - provide a 24-hour, 365-days-a-year service. And what's more, they are entirely staffed by highly-trained volunteers.

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

Between them, they respond to around 150 callouts a year and each team costs about \pm 30,000 annually to run, all through fundraising.

To find out more, visit the teams online at www.swaledalemrt.org.uk , www.uwfra.org.uk and www.cro.org.uk



I'm known for my adventures around the world, but nothing inspires me more than the stunning landscapes of Britain's National Parks. There are few places that offer such freedom to enjoy a quiet moment of reflection or physical challenge in breathtaking surroundings.

I am delighted to help protect some of our finest landscapes as the President of the Campaign for National Parks - the only national charity campaigning to protect all 13 National Parks of England and Wales.

Despite their protected status, they face serious threats and challenges, with climate change, aggressive quarrying and intrusive road and building developments all taking The Cave Rescue Organisation here in Clapham is believed to be the oldest in the world.

It was formed after an incident at Gingling Hole in 1934 when a potholer broke his leg and the long, drawn out rescue provided a serious lesson for all.

The following month, Settle St John Ambulance, Giggleswick School and six potholing clubs met and proposed the world's first cavers' self-help group.

Members were called out 45 times in the first 25 years. By its 75th anniversary, the CRO had been to 2,172 incidents involving 3,160 people, 223 lambs, 194 sheep, 70 dogs, 13 calves, 11 cattle, 9 ducks, 1 cat and 1 rabbit.

Kit has changed over the years, with ropes and stout boots now complemented by the latest equipment, but the CRO is still made up of amazing people who give their time freely to help those in need of assistance.

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5. Describe the problem and

6. Stay by a phone or where you can maintain a signal on your mobile, keeping the line clear so you can be called back.

The rescue team will call other services as required.

New lease of life for historic building

The National Park is scattered with the remains of former industries, an evocative reminder of how the area's resources were once harnessed.

There are more than 1,800 listed buildings - 64 classed as being 'at risk' and 126 as 'vulnerable' - and the National Park Authority works with owners, volunteers, English Heritage, Natural England and other partners to



conserve a number of them.

One building recently taken off the national Heritage at Risk register thanks to grant aid from English Heritage - is Grassington Moor's ruined cupola lead smelt mill and flue, which took poisonous gases away from the millworkers to a 20 metre high chimney (pictured).

The complex forms part of the larger Grassington Moor scheduled monument, which covers some 203 hectares. There is a self-guided trail with information boards around some of the principal remains of this exciting leadmining landscape. Visitors are asked to help protect the site by not walking along the top of the flues.

You can read more about the unique cultural and archaeological landscape of the National Park on our website **www.outofoblivion.org.uk**

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their toll. We campaign passionately against these threats, often with great success,

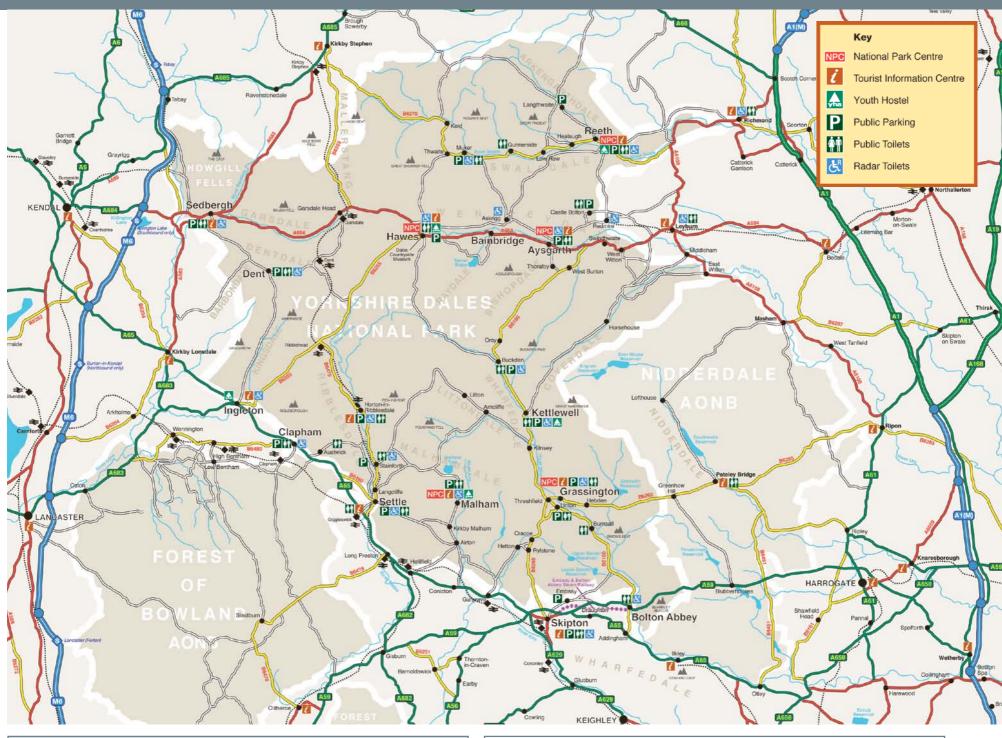
to ensure that special places like the Yorkshire Dales National Park are kept safe.

We also encourage others to discover National Parks, to get involved in the many activities that they have to offer and help us to look after them. Our Mosaic Youth programme in England works to introduce thousands of young people to National Parks for the first time, to learn new skills and to enjoy the great outdoors.

The success of Campaign for National Parks depends on public support and the need for our work is greater now than ever before. From just £3 a month you can help us keep some of England and Wales' most beautiful places safe for generations to come. To find out more, please visit **www.cnp.org.uk**.

Ben Fogle, President, Campaign for National Parks

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