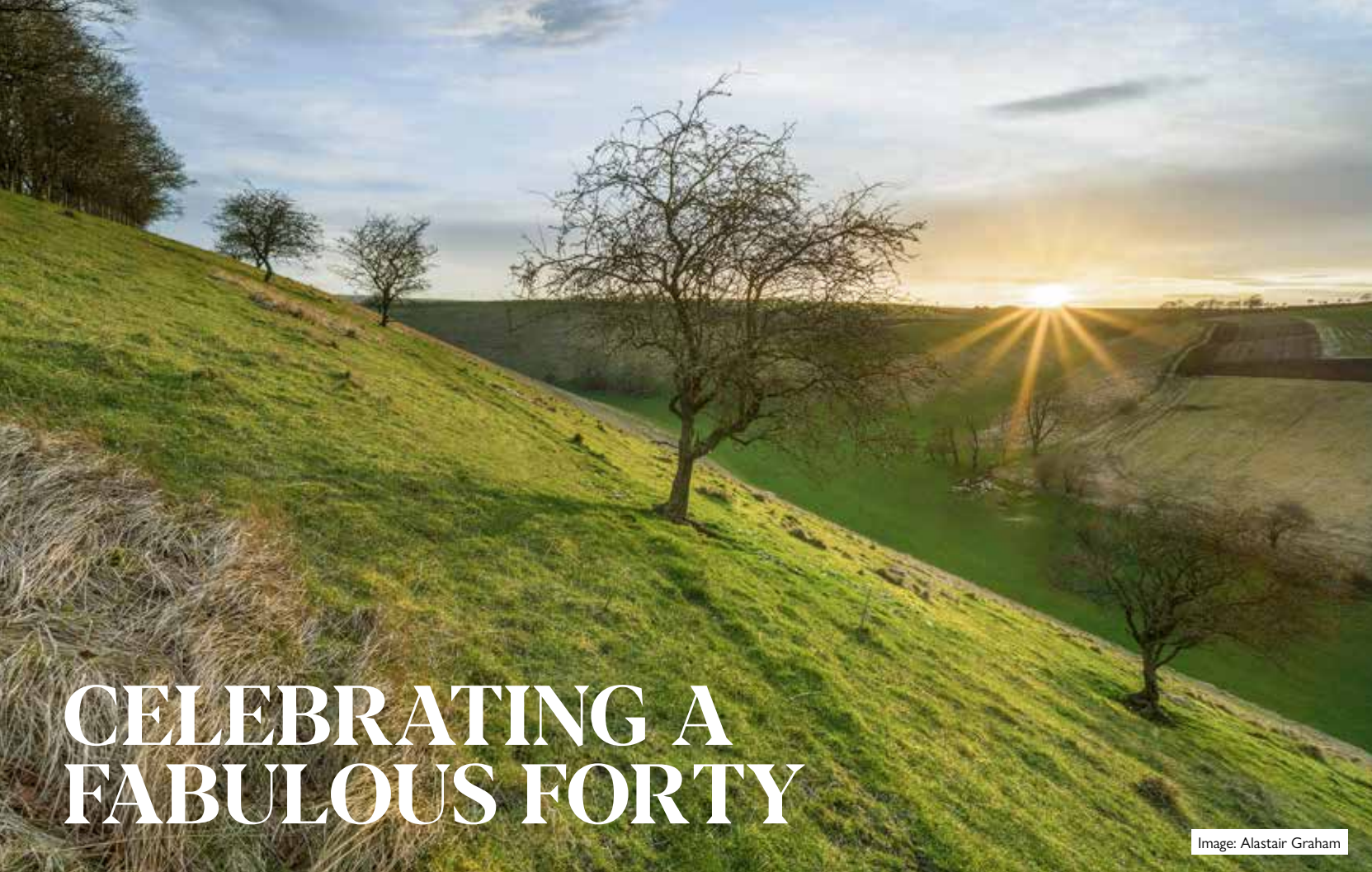


YORKSHIRE WOLDS WAY **FAB AT FORTY**



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CELEBRATING A FABULOUS FORTY

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The outstanding Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail has been wowing and inspiring visitors for 40 years. This 79-mile (127km) National Trail, from Hessle to Filey, was conceived by the Ramblers Association. It provides memorable experiences along a route of chalk landscapes with hidden dry valleys, stunning field top views, big skies and an abundance of wildlife, thriving market towns and ancient villages.

Boasting some of the most tranquil and gentle countryside in England, the Yorkshire Wolds Way can be experienced by everyone, and anyone looking to walk, run and take pleasure in the great outdoors. Join in the celebrations and enjoy memorable days out or, for the adventurous, tackle the full route.

These Fab 40 ideas for places to visit are based on suggestions submitted by members of the public – there is so much more to see and do on your Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail adventure.

Grateful thanks to everyone who contributed ideas and images to be included in this guide.

For more information visit
<https://bit.ly/YWWNT40>

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SPANTASTIC

An iconic landmark provides a stunning backdrop to the Trail - the Humber Bridge, once the longest single-span suspension bridge in the world. Opened in 1981, this is an extraordinary structure of awe-inspiring scale. Above are big, open skies, below the Humber ebbs and flows, while beyond, the Trail awaits

TURN TO THE TIDE

Located at the start section of Yorkshire Wolds Way between Hessle and North Ferriby, the vastness of the tidal Humber Estuary, the second-largest coastal estuary in the UK, has to be seen to be believed. This is a view that will stay with you forever, whether you're taking in a breath-taking sunrise, watching shipping pass by, or observing the wide range of wildlife along the bank.

THE MILL'S TALE

Close to the north tower of the Humber Bridge, let your imagination take you back to the early 19th century, when Hessle Whiting Mill was in full swing. The Mill was designed to crush chalk from the nearby Humber Quarry as part of the production of whiting, powdered chalk used as pigment.

STAND AND DELIVER

In the picturesque village of Welton, is the Green Dragon, a 17th century coaching inn, where Highwayman Dick Turpin was arrested, then unmasked, as the infamous villain. Today, cheerful and friendly surroundings will ensure your visit is more relaxed.

PICNIC TIME?

The Yorkshire Wolds Way offers incredible places to down rucksacks and set up your picnic. Not prepared? Drewton's Farm Shop can spoil you for choice with local food and high quality produce.

YORKSHIRE WINE

Nestling alongside the Trail is the Little Wold Vineyard. Here, you can book a tour, weave your way through acres of vines, and sample some of the tastiest English wines available, produced right here from seven varieties of grape.





ADVENTURE AWAITS

Family fun, play and delicious homemade food is waiting for you at William's Den, near the Trail at South Cave. If you're looking for the perfect day out for you and your children, this is it.

EYE-CATCHING WILDFLOWERS

For an introduction to wildlife, head to Rifle Butts Quarry, near Goodmanham. This tiny but perfectly formed nature reserve is full of wildflowers and butterflies in summer, while the quarry sides provide shelter on the windiest of days.



RELIGIOUS BIRTHPLACE

If you want to discover the 'Birthplace of Christianity in the north' you'll find it at Goodmanham. The present location of All Hallow's Church was where King Edwin of Northumbria converted to Christianity in 627AD.



TAKE A BREAK

When you're out walking or cycling on the Wolds there are no shortage of resting points. One ideal place to pause is the Fiddle Drill Tearooms in Goodmanham, located within a converted barn on a family-run farm. Rest your legs, enjoy locally-sourced food, and eat inside or out.



REAL ALE

Looking for a place to refuel, enjoy home cooked food and have a pint of Ragged Robyn brewed on the premises? Walk through the doors of The Goodmanham Arms, where you'll also find a microbrewery, candlelit rooms and roaring fires, as well as a vehicle museum housing Harley Davidson motor cycles and classic cars.

HI-TECH TREASURE HUNT

Why not hunt for treasure along the Yorkshire Wolds Way Geocaching Trail? Following a circular walk around Market Weighton and Goodmanham, your challenge is to find all of the hidden boxes and solve clues amid the picturesque views. Great fun!





GIANT STEPS

William Bradley, known as Giant Bradley, was one of the tallest recorded British men that ever lived, measuring 7ft 9 inches. Follow in his oversized footsteps on a trail around Market Weighton and pose for a selfie next to a life-sized sculpture of this giant of a man!

SNOWDROP SEASON

From late-January into February, the Yorkshire Wolds is carpeted with Snowdrops marking the end of winter, following the Bluebells of spring and early-summer Poppies. Why not head to a Snowdrop Sunday event in Londesborough, held each year in February?



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CHARMING PARK

A stroll through historic Londesborough Park is an absolute delight. Here, you can be charmed by landscaped gardens, lakes, parkland avenues, pretty chalk streams and old deer shelters, along with mature trees throughout the pastureland.

IMPORTANT HISTORY

The astonishing Nunburnholme Cross can be viewed inside the village's St James Church. Discovered during late 19th century restoration, the Cross dates back to before AD 900 and is of international significance.



PAUSE FOR THOUGHT

The Madhyamaka Buddhist Centre at Kilnwick Percy Hall is ideally located for meditation, amid the rest and relaxation afforded by the Yorkshire Wolds Way. You will receive a warm welcome and, in addition to opportunities to meditate, can explore the grounds and visit the World Peace Café.



WALKERS' HAVEN

The Rambler's Rest in Millington has been a haven for walkers for three decades. You can wallow in the charming, cosy ambience as you eat tasty, freshly cooked, homely food cooked to family recipes using seasonal and local food. Do try a fantastic cream scone.



INSPIRATIONAL LANDSCAPE

As you'll discover, stunning dry chalk valleys are undoubtedly the star of the Yorkshire Wolds Way. The valley's soft edges and curves sit beautifully within the landscape and lend a sense of charm and peace. These natural wonders can be taken in on circular walks from the Trail in locations like Fridaythorpe and Thixendale, captured beautifully in David Hockney's Three Trees Near Thixendale, painted to represent the changing seasons.

VINTAGE CHINA

If you're looking for a stop-off when you've taken in picturesque Huggate, head to Rachel's Walnut Cottage Tearoom. Here, you can treat yourself to a refreshing cup of tea or freshly ground coffee and an unmissable - and huge - home baked cake or scone. All served in and on vintage china!

FULL STEAM AHEAD

Taking five for a picnic close to the Trail at Fimber will also let you marvel at the work taking place on the Yorkshire Wolds Railway. At East Yorkshire's only Heritage Railway, volunteers are busy restoring a part of the Malton & Driffield Junction Railway.

WILD AT ART

After a walk on the Trail, the wonders of renowned wildlife artist Robert E Fuller await at his free-to-enter gallery at Fotherdale Farm, Thixendale. Alongside the art are live camera feeds of nesting owls, kestrels and stoats.

TWISTS AND TURNS

At Thixendale you can admire Chris Drury's stunning, swirling earthwork Waves and Time, which is located in a beautiful setting where several dry chalk valleys meet. Commissioned as part of the WANDER art project, Waves and Time has featured on Countryfile.

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SOARING DELIGHT

Don't miss the soaring sight of wonderful Red Kites. In 1999, after an absence of around 150 years, the birds were reintroduced to the Yorkshire Wolds. Now, they can be seen anywhere on the Trail but especially between Londesborough and Thixendale.

SNACK TIME

Ready to tickle your tastebuds with something different? Fava beans have been grown in the UK since the Iron Age. Now, from its family farm in Thixendale, the Honest Bean Co are bringing protein-packed Fava beans back, and they're available in the Cross Keys.



TRANQUIL SURROUNDINGS

Amid today's tranquility it is possible to contemplate what life was like when Wharram Percy was a bustling village in the 14th century. Perched on the side of a remote and beautiful valley, Wharram Percy is one of the largest and best preserved of Britain's deserted medieval villages.

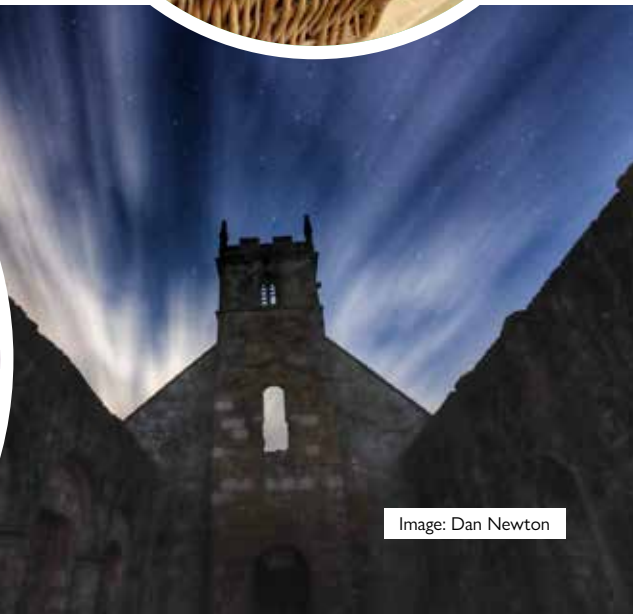


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FOOD CAPITAL

Why not eat and explore on a three-day visit to Malton, Yorkshire's Food Capital, following the itinerary on our website? The town is famous for its year-round food festivals celebrating local produce and a town centre of independent food stores and award-winning artisans to excite your taste-buds.

WONDERFUL CHURCHES

Spending time in places of peace and contemplation make any visit along the Yorkshire Wolds Way special. The Trail is blessed with many historic churches, with those at Londesborough, Wintringham and Brantingham adding a special dimension to your day out.

INTERACTIVE NATURE

Have fun and learn about nature in the interactive gardens at Woldies Lavender and nature farm set in acres of beautiful and accessible Lavender fields. The Lavender is harvested and distilled right here, and the oil goes into the production of wonderful Wolds Way Lavender products, you can even enjoy a delicious Lavender scone!



STEEP CLIMB

The steepest hill on the Yorkshire Wolds Way climbs from Wintringham up to Knapton Brow. The exertion is worth it – once you've reached the top you will enjoy stunning views over the Vale of Pickering.



Image: Clare Giles

GUARDIAN WARRIORS

Also waiting for you at the top of Knapton Brow is the Enclosure Rites artwork, part of the WANDER project. Taking inspiration from ancient archaeological remains, artist Jony Easterby has carved the oak 'guardian warriors' that will welcome you.

LANDSCAPED GARDENS

It's time to move within the walls of the 18th century kitchen garden at Scampston Hall. Here, your focus will be drawn to modern, perennial meadow planting alongside more traditional areas. Nearby, the three-acre Jacksons Wold garden, a favourite of Alan Titchmarsh, provides a rich tapestry of scent and colour.



INSPIRING BENCHES

The six poetry benches of the Yorkshire Wolds Way are the perfect places to rest, relax and watch the world go by. Located at South Cave, Goodmanham, Huggate, Millington, West Helserston and Flixton Wold, each oak-steamed bench bears the dreamy, location-specific poetry of John Wedgwood Clarke.

BREAD AND PASTRIES

It's always good to take a detour off the trail to sample some local delights, especially when they're as scrumptious as the farm-baked bread, cakes and pastries to be found at the Sally Middlewood Bakery & Tearoom at Glebe Farm.



BREWERY TOUR

Built up a thirst? Then it's time to take a tour of the Wold Top Brewery at Hunmanby Grange. You can discover the passion behind this much-loved family business and also try some Wolds Way Ale - a donation from every pint sold helps to manage the Yorkshire Wolds Way.





FISH AND CHIPS

When you reach the journey's end of the Yorkshire Wolds Way there's no excuse needed for tucking in to a decent portion of fish and chips. There is no better place than Filey to grab this traditional coastal cuisine and dip your feet in the sea.

SIGHTS TO BEHOLD

At the very end of the Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail is the incredible outcrop of Filey Brigg, a spur jutting out into Filey Bay like a natural pier. The top of the Brigg, with remains of a Roman signal station, is a wonderful place to contemplate the sea and catch sight of whales and dolphins.

CHALLENGE TIME

If you're after an extreme challenge you can join the Hardest Souls that tackle the Hardwolds 80 every year. This ultramarathon, covering the full length of the Yorkshire Wolds Way in a day, demonstrates that the Yorkshire Wolds is a perfect landscape and surface for runners.



NEW FRIENDS

You will make new friends with fellow walkers at the East Yorkshire Walking Festival, which takes place every September. The festival offers a range of activities, such as walks on the Wolds Way, and often with a great theme, such as the Boots & Beer walk with Wold Top Brewery.



ACORN MARKERS

Looking for an ideal place for a selfie? The Trail has your journey covered with the five-mile oak acorn waymarkers that you will discover along the route, from the start in Hessel right through to Filey. Weatherworn they may be, but they remain a favourite of long-distance walkers who follow the route each year.

Malton & Norton-on-Derwent



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- The Yorkshire Wolds
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12 - 13	Thixendale to Wintringham	12.1 miles
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Find out more about the Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail and the 40th anniversary celebrations. Events include a specially commissioned art exhibition created for the occasion by local artists Ian and Stef Mitchell which will be on display during 2022 and 2023 visit <https://bit.ly/YWWNT40>

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