

# Great days out on the bus from Buxton



Unrivalled scenic views, history  
and industrial heritage in the  
beautiful Peak District

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## **DISCOVER THE BEAUTY, HISTORY AND HERITAGE OF THE PEAK DISTRICT – ALL JUST A BUS RIDE FROM BUXTON...**

Great Days Out on the Bus is a Buxton Town Team project providing the opportunity for local people and visitors to replace car journeys with public transport as an adventurous and more sustainable way of exploring the Peak District.

Buxton Town Team is a community organisation made up of local people who want to make Buxton a better place to live, work and visit. This booklet is the latest project in our campaign to promote sustainable travel: walking, cycling and public transport.

The booklet details bus journeys that start in Buxton and take you through the spectacular Peak District, calling at market towns, historic attractions, beautiful valleys and industrial heritage sites. Plan your day using local bus timetables and visit some of the more unusual attractions in the area. Walking routes in the booklet are available on various websites.

The information contained in this booklet is for general information purposes only. The details and descriptions of attractions are provided by company websites and the Visit Peak District & Derbyshire website. Please check details of opening times and any booking restrictions before planning your visit. All information correct at the time of printing.

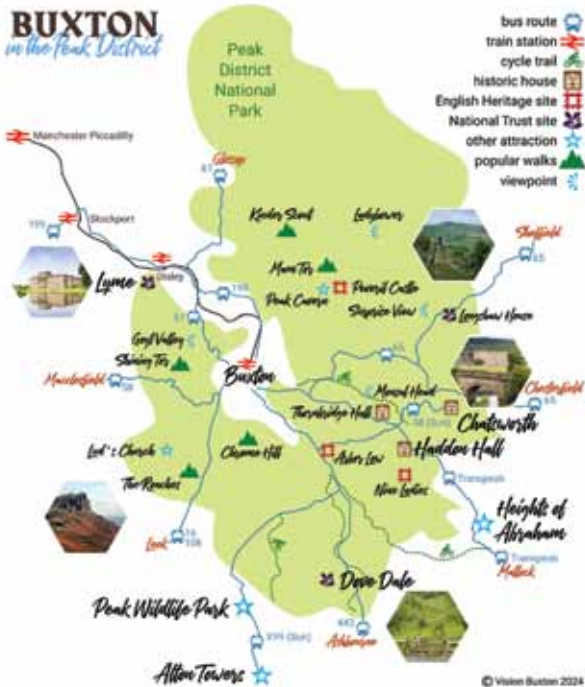
We hope you enjoy exploring the Peak District by bus.

Buxton Town Team Sustainable Travel Group



# BUXTON

*in the Peak District*



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# Explore Macclesfield & the Goyt Valley

The number 58 bus from Buxton to Macclesfield travels along the Cat and Fiddle road, named after the Cat and Fiddle pub at its summit. The road climbs high above Buxton into the Peak District National Park with amazing views of the area.

## THINGS TO DO...

### Visit the Forest Distillery

Take a tour of the Forest Distillery, based at the Cat & Fiddle above Macclesfield Forest, where they distil small batches of spirits from wild foraged, locally sourced and organic ingredients combined with pure, natural spring water.

### Take a Walk

There are several circular walks from the Cat & Fiddle including the **Shining Tor & Cat's Tor** walk (7.2 miles) or the **Three Shires Head** circular walk (7 miles).

There is also the option to walk through the **Goyt Valley** to the Shady Oak pub at Fernilee and catch the 61 bus back to Buxton. Or simply walk back to Buxton via the old Roman Road.



## Macclesfield

Take the **RedWillow Brewery Tour** and find out about the RedWillow brewing process, learn about fermentation and blending, and enjoy some beers.

Visit the only **Silk Museum** in the north of England and Europe's largest collection of Jacquard silk hand looms in their original setting. Check out the creative workshops for all abilities and ages.



Visit the **Treacle Market** scheduled for the last Sunday of each month – except in December when it runs the Sunday before Christmas. The market takes over the streets and cobbles of the town's Marketplace, Old Butter Market and St Michael's churchyard, with over 160 stalls selling local crafts, artisan foodstuffs and vintage treasures.

Take a well earned rest at the **Picturedrome**, an amazing food hall located in Macclesfield's oldest cinema. The Picturedome boasts nine independent kitchens and bars and a passion for regional food and drink.

Follow the **Macclesfield Art Trail** [see website: [www.macclesfield-tc.gov.uk/art-and-culture/](http://www.macclesfield-tc.gov.uk/art-and-culture/)] and discover public art around Macclesfield in the form of murals, paintings, displays and light.



# Explore Derbyshire's Industrial Heritage

A journey on the number 61 bus from Buxton to Glossop will uncover some of Derbyshire's industrial heritage. Along the valley you will find canals, railways, mills, market towns and winding streets.

## THINGS TO DO...

### Fernilee

Leave the bus at the Shady Oak pub and take a walk through the **Goyt Valley** to the Cat & Fiddle. Catch the number 58 bus back to Buxton.



### Whaley Bridge

Explore **Bugsworth Canal Basin**, the terminus of the Peak Forest Canal at Buxworth (formerly Bugsworth) in the valley of the Black Brook. There are plenty of footpaths and walks around the canal and the town of Whaley Bridge; or take the **Peak Forest Tramway Trail** from Bugsworth Basin for 1.6 miles to Charley Lane near Bridgeholm Green. From there you can follow public footpaths to see the historic viaducts in **Chapel Milton** and on to **Chapel-en-le-Frith**, once known as 'The Capital of the Peak District', where you can take the 199 bus service back to Buxton.

# Kinder Scout



## Chapel-en-le-Frith



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## Hayfield



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## New Mills



## Whaley Bridge



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## New Mills

Nearly 100 feet below the town of New Mills lies **Torrs Gorge**, an area of fascinating geology and heritage where the rivers Goyt and Sett come together and provided energy for the mills for over 200 years. The **Torrs Riverside Park** provides access to the dramatic gorge and an area of stunning natural beauty. The Park also contains the remains of what was an important industrial area, with the elegant **Millennium Walkway** winding its way for 125 yards through the gorge, high up among the canopy of trees.



## Hayfield

Situated at the foot of **Kinder Scout**, the highest point in the Peak District, Hayfield is a 17th century mill town popular with walkers, with a range of shops and restaurants as well as a popular art gallery. The Mass Trespass of Kinder in 1932 started in the village. From Hayfield you can walk the **Sett Valley Trail**, a flat 2-mile greenway route to **New Mills** following a former railway line through outstanding countryside. For those who want a challenge, walk the splendid 9-mile circular walk to **Kinder Scout**.

## Glossop

Glossop is a bustling market town renowned for the production of cotton in the 18th century. The main town centre depicts this prosperous past around Norfolk Square. Why not try **Clay Pigeon Shooting** at Old Glossop Clay Shooting Ground?

**ASHBOURNE**

**ALTON**



Tissington Trail



Alton Towers



Tissington Hall



Peak Wildlife Park

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**Tissington**

**Biggin**



Manifold Way



Thor's Cave

**Hulme End**



Biggin Walk

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Pilsbury Castle

**Crowdecote**

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**Earl Sterndale**



Chrome Hill

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# Explore the White Peak & thrills of Alton Towers

Described by the Sunday Times as one of England's most scenic bus routes, the 442 bus winds through the beautiful Derbyshire landscape between Buxton and Ashbourne. Explore picturesque villages steeped in history, discover countryside walks along the River Dove, visit cosy pubs and sample local food and drink, and take in dramatic scenery along the way.

## THINGS TO DO...

### Earl Sterndale

Earl Sterndale is a popular base for walkers, set at the foot of the dramatic Parkhouse and Chrome hills – known as the **Dragon's Back** – in the **Upper Dove Valley**. Take a hike up Chrome Hill: there is a delightful 5.4-mile walk that takes you through some of the most picturesque countryside in the Peak District. The route starts at the bus stop by the Quiet Woman pub.

### Crowdecote

Crowdecote is a small, picturesque hamlet situated on the **River Dove**. Enjoy a walk to the English Heritage site of **Pilsbury Castle**, built by the Normans to control and tax the trade along the valley. The walk begins at the bus stop by the Packhorse Inn.



## Longnor

Longnor is a historic village nestled between the Dove and Manifold valleys. At the heart of the village is a lovely cobbled square complete with 19th century **Market Hall**. Explore the cobbled lanes and stone cottages and indulge in a delicious milkshake at Sweetilicious.

## Hulme End

Hulme End is a picturesque village beside the River Manifold. It is the perfect start for an easy, accessible walk along the **Manifold Way** (3.7 miles) to **Thor's Cave**, a naturally formed cave named after the God of Thunder. Why not stop for refreshments at the **Wetton Mill** tearooms along the way?

## Hartington

Hartington is a charming old limestone village famous for its cheese. The village is centred around a beautiful square and duck pond with some fine old buildings including the **Charles Cotton Hotel**, **St Giles Church**, the **Market Hall**, and **Hartington Hall**. The village is set amid outstanding scenery and ancient walking routes. There is as a good selection of gift shops, cafes and pubs, a small pottery and a cheese shop.



## Biggin

Biggin is a small, isolated farming village, popular with walkers who come to stroll beside the River Dove through **Beresford Dale** and **Wolfscote Dale**. The **Biggin Walk** (6.5 miles) is a popular route that includes a national nature reserve and starts at the bus stop on Main Street.

## Tissington

Tissington is one of the prettiest villages in Derbyshire and has been the estate village of the

**FitzHerbert family** since the 1460s. Explore this unspoilt picture postcard village with its 200-year-old lime trees and picturesque cottages. **Tissington Hall** is the splendid Jacobean residence of Sir Richard FitzHerbert, the 9th Baronet, and his family. The **old coach house** has been converted into a popular tearoom, the perfect place to enjoy a bite to eat before taking a walk along the **Tissington Trail** to Ashbourne (4.3 miles).



## Ashbourne

Ashbourne is known as the '**Gateway to Dovedale**'. Take a leisurely walking tour around town to immerse yourself in its fascinating history and architecture. Ashbourne boasts more than **200 listed buildings** – including historic almshouses, fine coaching inns and genteel town houses. It sits at the start of the traffic-free **Tissington Trail** so why not hire a bike and explore this popular cycle path?

## Alton Towers

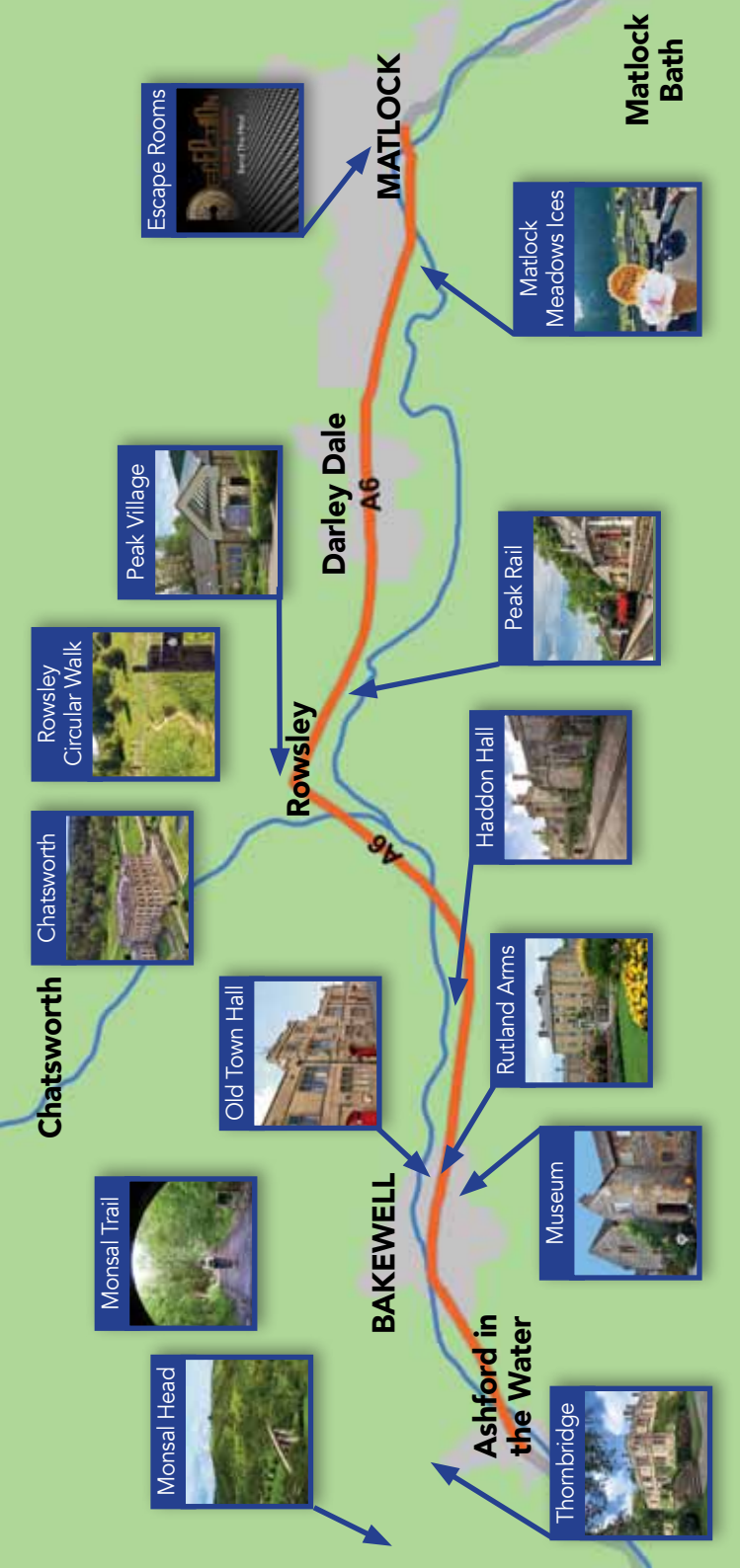
Arrange to be picked up in Ashbourne by the Moorlands Connect Service to take you to Alton Towers, the **UK's biggest theme park**. Don't forget to book your ticket in advance.

## Peak Wildlife Park

Arrange to be picked up in Ashbourne by the Moorlands Connect Service to take you to **Peak Wildlife Park** where you come face-to-face with endangered animals from around the world.

## How to use the Moorland Connect service...

Download the Moorlands Connect app on the App Store or Google Play – or call the booking service on **01335 342 951**. You can book on the day or up to 28 days in advance. For more details visit: [www.moorlandsconnect.co.uk/howtouse.shtml](http://www.moorlandsconnect.co.uk/howtouse.shtml)



# Explore Derbyshire Market Towns & Chatsworth Estate

The Transpeak bus service from Buxton to Derby journeys through picturesque towns and villages steeped in history and surrounded by beautiful countryside. Enjoy great walks, town centre trails and attractions, or browse for local produce and quality souvenirs in the vibrant market towns. This great day out will take you from Buxton to Matlock.

## THINGS TO DO...

### Ashford in the Water

This charming village has been named by VisitEngland as the best place in the country to play the popular family game of Poohsticks. The medieval **Sheepwash Bridge** was used by farmers to drive their flocks into the water to wash them, and you can still spot the small, walled enclosure, used to pen sheep, on the river's broad, grassy banks.

A popular walk from the village is **Monsal Head** (circular 3.8 miles) one of the most popular beauty spots in the Peak District, with amazing views of Monsal Dale. Or a short walk takes you alongside the river from Ashford in the Water to the nearby town of **Bakewell** (1.6 miles). From there you can take the bus back to Buxton.

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# Where to catch bus in Buxton





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atlock & Derby

## Fares

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Alternatively, spend some time enjoying a cycle ride along the **Monsal Trail**. Walk to **Hassop Station** (2.5 miles) and hire a bike to explore the stunning views from this disused railway line.

Visit **Thornbridge Estate**, a 0.6-mile walk from Ashford in the Water. Set in 100 acres of stunning parkland, this is the family home of Jim and Emma Harrison, now open for tours. The Hall and its 14 acres of formal gardens have been lovingly restored and are now recognised as one of the most beautiful, quirky stately homes in the UK. A great family day out, kids can enjoy the duck fountain and garden trail and a new free Meet the Animals area.

### **Bakewell**

Bakewell is a picturesque market town right in the heart of the Peak District National Park. Dating back to Saxon times, it is home to the famous **Bakewell pudding**. Notable places to visit include All Saints' Church, founded in 920AD, high on the hillside where the town has its roots. Also the **Old House Museum**, the **Old Town Hall** and the **Rutland Arms Hotel**, where Jane Austen is said to have stayed around 1811 and which she mentioned in her novel *Pride and Prejudice*.

### **Chatsworth**

Change buses in Bakewell and take the 170 bus (Hulleys) to **Chatsworth**, home to the Dukes of Devonshire. Chatsworth House is set in 105-acre **gardens**, with a **farmyard**, **adventure playground**, and acres of natural **parkland** to explore.

### **Haddon Hall**

Continue on the Transpeak to **Haddon Hall**, one of the country's most historically important country houses. Home to Lord and Lady Edward Manners, it is open to the public at various periods throughout the year. It is a magnificent example of a fortified manor house, enjoying fine **Tudor** and **Elizabethan** architecture, alongside beautiful Elizabethan walled gardens.

### **Rowsley**

The village of Rowsley is situated where **Rivers Wye** and **Derwent** meet, with wooded hills on

either side. The beauty of its setting attracts artists, poets and anglers. Visit the **Peak Village** shopping complex, a relaxed, open air and accessible environment, to browse a range of shops including unique independents. Check out the workshops at **Coghlan's Wine & Food Experience**, take a break at cafés including the **Chatsworth Kitchen**. Introduce the kids to the **Peak Adventure** for indoor play, or explore the **Derbyshire Wildlife Trust** nature reserve.

Enjoy the **Rowsley Circular walk** (3.7 miles) from the village or take the **White Peak Loop** walk through the woods to Matlock along the river Derwent (5.2 miles). Alternatively break off your walk at Rowsley South Station and catch the **Peak Rail steam train** to Matlock.

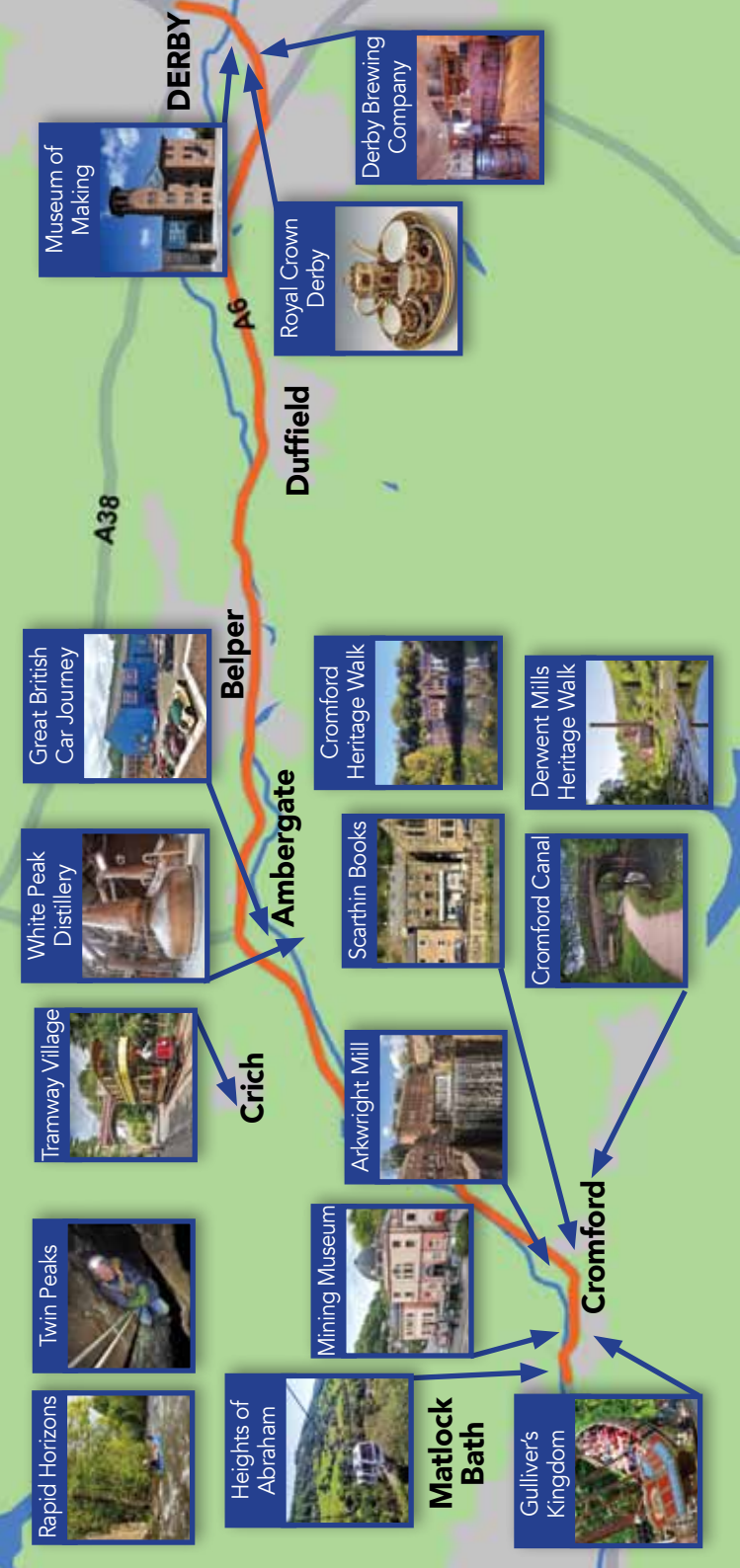


## Matlock

Pioneering industrialist John Smedley developed Matlock as a fashionable spa in the 19th century and his legacy lives on in buildings such as **Smedley's Hydro** (more recently the offices of Derbyshire County Council) and Gothic-style **Riber Castle**. His name is also familiar to customers of world-famous knitwear manufacturer John Smedley, based at nearby Lea Bridge, which exports high-quality men's and womenswear across the globe.

Visit **Matlock Meadows Ice Cream Parlour & coffee shop** and enjoy the children's play area and feeding the farm animals too.

Or rise to a challenge at the **Deception Escape Rooms**. Choose from four live escape game experiences, with one hour to solve the puzzles and escape the room.



# Explore the Derwent Valley

The Transpeak bus service from Buxton to Derby journeys through the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site, from Matlock Bath and Cromford in the north, through Belper to Derby, following the course of the River Derwent. The journey offers fascinating insights into life at the time of the Industrial Revolution. This great day out on the Transpeak will take you from Matlock Bath to Derby.

## THINGS TO DO...

### Matlock Bath

Matlock Bath was developed as one of England's first true tourist destinations. It has been attracting visitors since the late 17th century, and by the 19th century was a destination for the finest in society, including royalty. Dubbed 'Little Switzerland' on account of its magnificent views and steep, wooded hillsides, Matlock Bath is just as much fun to visit today. It has a long **high street** lined with quirky shops, cafés, amusement arcades and attractions, and peaceful paths for shady strolls alongside the **River Derwent**.

Take the **cable car** to the **Heights of Abraham** and discover the 235-year story through illuminated underground **caverns**, with professional guides, and exhibitions showcasing the 60-acre estate. Other attractions range from **adventure playgrounds** for the children, to **heritage gardens** and **sculptures**.

Discover thrilling rides and amazing attractions at **Gulliver's Kingdom**, with spectacular views from its hillside location. Climb high above the Crows Nest Quest or take a ride on the log flume, 300ft above Derwent Valley. Visit the **Mining Museum** and experience the fascinating local history of the industry, and the many families who made their living from this gruelling work.

For the more adventurous, book a Rapid Horizons **canoe or kayak tour** on the beautiful **River Derwent** or for a gentler experience why not take a canoe

or kayak trip along the stunning **Cromford Canal**? Alternatively, book a Twin Peaks Outdoor Adventure **scrambling** or **weaselling experience**. On the day, your instructors will be there to meet you at an agreed location with the appropriate kit.

## **Cromford**

Set in a valley carved by the River Derwent, the village is a great base for exploring the **Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site** and is surrounded by glorious wooded hills and dramatic cliffs.

Cromford is the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution. Sir Richard Arkwright built the world's first water-powered cotton mills here in 1771 and pioneered the factory system. Visit **Arkwright's Mill** to discover the history around the mills and the purpose-built industrial community at Cromford.

Visit **Scarthin Bookshop**: established in 1974, this was recently named by the *Guardian Online* as one of the best bookshops in the world.

Explore the area with some interesting walks. Take a short stroll along **Cromford Canal to High Peak Junction** (1.2 miles) or discover more about the area on the **Cromford Village Heritage Walk**. The **Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Walk** is a delightful 6- or 8-mile route through some of the key places within this acclaimed site.

## **Ambergate**

The village of Ambergate, straddling the A6, lies in a vale, part of the **UNESCO Derwent Valley Heritage Corridor**. It is a good starting point for a walk along the **Cromford Canal**, or through the ancient woodland of **Shining Cliff Woods** and beyond.

Take a break and visit the **White Peak Distillery**, one of the first full-scale craft distilleries in the Peak District, located at a former wire works on the banks of the River Derwent. Or visit the **Great British Car Journey** attraction, boasting a collection of 130+ modern British classics. This museum tells the story of the rise and fall of the British motoring industry, from the early 1900s to the turn of the century. Why not book a **Drive Dad's Car experience** for the ultimate journey down memory lane?

## Belper

The market town of Belper was **winner** of the 2019 **Great British High Street Awards**. Take a walk down the High Street to uncover several award-winning cafés, restaurants and delis which provide a wide range of eateries and speciality foods to tempt your taste buds. Seek out the **hidden corners** and **independent quarters** such as Strutt Street, Campbell Street or Market Place, and discover the antiques and reclamation dealers of Bridge Street and Derwent Street.

Change buses in Belper and take the 142 bus to enjoy a tram ride through time at **Crich Tramway Village**, home of the National Tramway Museum. Visitors can ride the world renowned **vintage trams** through a unique period street and out into the open countryside for spectacular views. Complete your visit with a stroll along the **Woodland Walk and Sculpture Trail**.

## Derby

Derby is a vibrant and diverse city with a rich history of industry and rail heritage. The city has a wide range of green spaces including the family-focused **Markeaton Park** and the UK's oldest park, **Arboretum Park**, which is said to be the inspiration for New York's Central Park.

Visit the **Museum of Making**, showcasing the region's 300-year history of manufacturing and celebrating its rich history of innovation. The Museum is on a site of global significance: where the **Derby Silk Mill** – widely regarded as the world's first modern factory – first stood over 300 years ago.

Indulge in a **Derby Brewing Co Brewery Tour** or discover the unique collections at the **Royal Crown Derby Porcelain Company**, one of the oldest remaining English porcelain manufacturers. Experience the **Derby Hands on Collections Tour** and explore the unique collections.

Learn to identify the oldest items, see the lavish dinner services made for American millionaires and marvel at exquisite pattern books from the earliest days of the factory.



Air Raid Shelters

**STOCKPORT**



Hat Museum



Redrock

**Marple**

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**Disley**



Lyme Park NT

**Poynton**



Bugsworth Canal Basin

**Whaley Bridge**



Alpaca Experience



Combs Reservoir

**Tunstead Milton**



Tramway Trail

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**Chapel-en-le-Frith**



Chapel-en-le-Frith

**Chapel Milton**



Viaducts

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# Explore reservoirs, canals and the rich history of Lyme Park

The 199 bus service from Buxton to Manchester airport travels northeast towards Chapel-en-le-Frith and Whaley Bridge, via Dove Holes to Stockport, before heading for the airport. The journey provides opportunities to explore reservoirs, canals and the rich history of Lyme Park.

## THINGS TO DO...

### Naze View Farm Alpaca Experience

Take an alpaca for a walk at Naze View Farm, a five-acre smallholding in **Tunstead Milton**, with views over **Combs Reservoir**. Leave the bus at Tom Lane bus stop and walk 0.5 miles to the farm.

### Combs Reservoir

Take a walk around Combs Reservoir (4 miles) and visit the pretty village of **Comb**. Stop at the lovely traditional **Beehive Pub** for refreshments. Leave the bus at Tom Lane bus stop and walk 0.4 miles to the reservoir.



## Whaley Bridge

Explore **Bugsworth Canal Basin**, the terminus of the **Peak Forest Canal** at Buxworth (formerly Bugsworth) in the valley of the Black Brook. There are plenty of footpaths and walks around the canal and the town of Whaley Bridge, or take the **Peak Forest Tramway Trail** from Bugsworth Basin for 1.6 miles to Charley Lane near Bridgeholm Green. From there you can take public footpaths to see the **historic viaducts in Chapel Milton** and on to Chapel-en-le-Frith, once known as the 'Capital of the Peak', where you can catch the 199 bus service back to Buxton.



## Lyme Park

Lyme Park is a 1,400-acre estate, managed by the **National Trust**, offering fantastic walks and stunning views. Encounter the medieval herd of red deer. Visit the house to step back in time to the Regency era and explore the rose garden and the iconic lake where Mr Darcy (Colin Firth) met Miss Bennett in the BBC production of *Pride and Prejudice*.

## Stockport

Visit the **Air Raid Shelters Museum**. This intriguing network of underground tunnels offers visitors an unparalleled insight into life in wartime Britain in the 1940s. Or try the **Hat Works Museum**, the UK's only collection dedicated to the millinery industry, in a Grade II listed mill. Discover the grizzly history of the fur trade, why Stockport was the perfect place to make headwear, and see the Victorian hatting machines in motion. The museum is only open for booked tours of the factory floor.

**Redrock** is Stockport's must-visit leisure destination – home to **The Light Stockport**, featuring a 12-screen cinema and 10 lanes of boutique bowling.

# Explore cathedrals, plagues, gorges & the city

The number 65 bus from Buxton to Sheffield and Meadowhall travels through some of the most spectacular scenery in the Peak District. Stops en route include Longshaw Country Park (NT), Eyam the historic plague village, Tideswell, and the Millers Dale visitor centre for access to the Monsal Trail.

## THINGS TO DO...

### Blackwell Mill

Hire a bike at Blackwell Mill and cycle along the Monsal Trail to Bakewell. **Blackwell Mill Cycle Hire** is at the beginning of the **Monsal Trail**, in the Peak District National Park. To reach it, take a 10-minute stroll from Wye Dale Car Park, down a woodland track alongside the River Wye. There is also a bus stop at the car park, opposite Topley Pike Aggregate Quarry entrance on the A6, 4 miles south of Buxton.

### Millers Dale

Enjoy an **abseil experience off Millers Dale Bridge**. The meeting point is at Millers Dale Station car park. (From Millers Dale take the narrow road for Wormhill, under two low bridges, to car park on the left.) Look for the Abseiling Derbyshire meeting point sign.

Visit the **Millers Dale Goods Shed** next to the station platform on the Monsal Trail. Newly-restored, it features an **interactive interpretive scheme**, taking visitors on a journey through the wider area's industrial history, wildlife and right up to date with its role as home to the nearby Monsal Trail.

Take a walk along the **Chee Dale Stepping Stones Walk** (3.2 miles)

Visit the **Cowshed Café & Farm Shop** at Beltonville Farm with sweeping views over Millers Dale. Ask the bus driver to drop you off, or take a walk from Millers Dale (0.7 miles).

**Meadowhall Shopping & Leisure**


- Retail therapy
- Cinema
- Inflatables
- Bowling / golf
- Funstation
- Trampolineing
- Rock climbing




**Meadowhall**



**Five Weirs canal walk**




**Kelham Island**




**Botanical Gardens**




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**Padley Chapel**




**Padley Gorge**




**Longshaw NT**




**Eyam Hall**




**Sculpture garden**




**Froggatt Edge**




**Monsal Trail**




**Plague village**




**Chatsworth**





**Grindleford**

**Cathedral of the Peak**




**Map & compass courses**




**Abseiling**




**Eyam**

**Stoney Middleton**

**Calver**

**Baslow**


**Tideswell Dale**




**Millers Dale Goods Shed**




**Chee Dale**




**Tideswell**

## Tideswell

Tideswell is a well-appointed village, home to the **Cathedral of the Peak** – the magnificent church of St John the Baptist. Built entirely in the 14th century, it contains some notable monuments, brasses and woodcarvings.

Take a course at **Silva Navigation School**, which offers training for those who want to learn effective map and compass skills. Explore the **Tideswell Dale Walk** via Millers Dale, past the historic Litton Mill (6 miles). Or visit **Tideswell Nature Reserve**, a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) managed by the Peak District National Park Authority, in Tideswell Dale.

## Eyam

Discover the fascinating true story of the Peak District's '**plague village**'. Discover how the Great Plague was brought from London to Eyam in 1665, in a bolt of infected cloth – and how the selfless villagers sealed themselves off from the outside world to prevent the deadly disease from spreading to neighbouring communities.

Visit the **Boundary Stone**, where, traditionally, money was placed in small holes for the provisions which those from the local area brought for the villagers.

Call at historic **Eyam Hall**, built just six years after the plague subsided and home to the Wright family for more than 11 generations. Next door to the hall is the courtyard with a **craft centre** selling everything from local cheese to handcrafted jewellery.

The nearby **Church of St Lawrence** dates back to Saxon times and has an original font and Norman pillars, thought to rest on Saxon foundations. The oldest and most striking feature of the churchyard is its 8th century **Celtic cross**. One of the best preserved examples of its kind in the country, it is decorated with a mixture of Christian and pagan symbols and may once have been a wayside preaching cross.

Visit the **Sculpture Garden**, featuring an intimate collection of artworks made using a variety of media. A real garden, with a vegetable patch and the odd child's toy about the place, it is a space that is lived in

and the sculpture is part of that. The aim is to imagine the effect it could have on your own garden.

Or enjoy a circular walk (5.5 miles) around Eyam, taking in **Stoney Middleton** and St Martin's Church, a beautiful building dating from the 15th century, with one of only two octagonal naves in Britain.

## Baslow

Nestling on the northern fringe of **Chatsworth Park**, the attractive village of Baslow is close to some of the Dark Peak's most dramatic scenery. Look out for a distinctively small **toll house** on the historic 17th century bridge at Bridge End, and the nearby **Church of St Anne**. Baslow is an excellent base for walking and exploring some of the area's finest countryside, including its famous **gritstone edges**, such as **Baslow, Curbar and Froggatt** – all boasting breathtaking views across surrounding hills, valleys and moorland. Choose one of six walks, taking in Baslow Edge, Chatsworth, Carlton Lees, Edensor & Pilsley, Bubnell & Calver or the Robin Hood pub.

## Grindleford

Some of the very best walking routes in the Peak are around Grindleford and much of the area is managed by the **National Trust**, including the beautiful Padley Gorge, leafy Haywood, and the glorious Longshaw Estate. There are delightful riverside paths leading through fields and woodland to Hathersage and Froggatt. To the east is the wooded ridge of Froggatt Edge, popular for climbing and hang gliding.

Visit the National Trust's **Longshaw Estate** and explore the unusual sites of Longshaw's past, from millstone quarries to packhorse routes. The visitor centre, in an old Shooting Lodge, is the ideal starting point. Exit the bus at Fox House, a short walk from the estate.

Explore **Padley Gorge**, just ½ mile from Longshaw. Exit the bus at Fox House and take a flat, waymarked trail route past the pond and down to the gorge with its ancient woodland. This is a lovely family walk.

Discover **Padley Martyrs Chapel** just behind Grindleford Station. The chapel is all that remains of a medieval manor house and the scene of the capture of the Padley Martyrs in 1588.



## Sheffield

Sheffield is England's fourth largest city and is famous for steel and manufacturing. The city has lots of interesting heritage sites which are well worth a visit.

Manmade **Kelham Island** was at the very forefront of the Industrial Revolution in the 1800s, but as times changed, industrial activity moved away, leaving the remains of numerous cutlery and steel works, factories and workshops. Today it is a lively neighbourhood, popular with real ale lovers and foodies, centred around **Kelham Island Museum**. The museum was opened in 1982 to house the objects, pictures and archive material representing Sheffield's industrial story.

Explore **Sheffield Botanical Gardens** and its maze of winding paths that take visitors on a tour of more than 18 different garden areas, based on geographical or botanical themes.

Take a stroll along the **Five Weirs Canal Walk**, a surfaced path starting from Lady's Bridge in the Castlegate district of the city centre. It stretches for 4.5 miles along the River Don to Meadowhall shopping centre, passing the five historic weirs from which it takes its name.

## Meadowhall Shopping & Leisure Centre

There is so much to do at Meadowhall for all ages, including the latest cinema releases, special events and fun family entertainment – as well as the shops for which it is famous.

Visit the **cinema** or the Air Haus **Inflatable Park**, or spend the afternoon at the Club House **bowling and mini golf**. If games are your thing, then visit the **Funstation** or enjoy the Hologate VR, a **multi-player VR experience**. The fun also includes one of the largest dedicated **trampoline parks** in the UK and the Rock Up **climbing centre**.

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