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Begin at Markeaton Park, in the car park on Markeaton Lane. Head out of the north west road entrance turning right onto Markeaton Lane. Continue 25 meters until you reach a small unmarked road on your left. Take the left turn. Follow this road in an north west direction as it becomes a dirt track. Continue until you reach a junction with another track, at a wooden gate.

- 2 Go right, through the gate. Follow this track north east until you reach it's end, at Kedleston Road.
- Turn left, and follow Kedleston Road north west, until you see 3 the large stone main entrance to Kedleston Park on your left.
- Go left, through the stone gateway into Kedleston Park. 4 Continue over the bridge to the Y-junction.
- Turn left to visit Kedleston Hall. When you are finished at the 5 hall, cycle back to the Y-junction and take the left hand fork, not going over the stone bridge. Head north west until you reach the stone gateway at the North-West entrance.
- 6 Go out of the gate and left onto Mercaston Lane. Follow this lane until you reach Lodge Lane on your left.
- Take the left hand turning into Lodge Lane continuing until 7 you reach the top of the first hill. Just beyond the brow of the hill there is a turning for a small farm track on the left.
- 8 Take the left turn and head east until you reach a metal gate by some farm buildings.
- 9 Go through the metal gate and continue east until you reach the wooden gate where you previously turned right, towards Kedleston Road.
- Turn right and follow the path back to Markeaton Lane. Turn 10 right, then immediately left to arrive back in the car park where you started.

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Kedleston Hall

Kedleston Hall was built between 1759 and 1765 for the Curzon family, who have lived in the area since the 12th Century. Exhibiting the least-altered sequence of Robe Adam interiors in England, with magnificent state rooms and a fine art collection, the Hall is surrounded by 820 acres of historic parkland, with beautiful series of lakes and cascades. Visit the restored 18th century pleasure gardens and view All Saints' Church which is all that remains of the medieval hamlet of Kedleston.

The Hall has toilets, food, and outside seating, making it an ideal rest stop. For more information on Kedleston Hall, visit www.nationaltrust.org.uk

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This is a short and easy circular family ride, following mostly off road tracks and some quiet lanes, between Markeaton Park and Kedleston Hall to the north west of the city centre.

Kedleston Hall is a National Trust property, set in over 800 acres of parkland and landscaped pleasure gardens.

ROUTES IN DERBY

These guides work alongside the Derby Cycle Map, which displays the whole city and which is also available free.

1-39 Green Guider are easy family rides, with easier, usually off-road and guieter routes and shorter distances.

40 - 69 Orange router are intermediate level rides which describe mid-length to longer routes and use some busier roads.

70 - 99 Red routes are challenging routes for more experienced cyclists featuring both on- and off-road routes, including some favourite mountain bike and road circuits.

Go to www.cyclederby.co.uk for information, rides, events and lots of advice plus details of all cycle route maps.

