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A PREMIER SHOW CAVE IN THE YORKSHIRE DALES NATIONAL PARK



Ingleborough Cave, in the heart of the Yorkshire Dales National Park, was first discovered in 1837 by brave Victorian explorers who drained away a lake and went on to discover 1/2km of previously unexplored passages delving deep beneath Ingleborough mountain, with only candles to guide them!



Today, the cave is well lit, and you can follow in the footsteps of those pioneers on an awe-inspiring voyage of exploration and discovery! A concrete footpath leads visitors past breath-taking stalactites, stalagmites and flowstones, as you are led by expert guides through a kilometre of passages brought to life by formations and artefacts dating back millions of years! The significant impact of the Ice Age is visible, and as recently as 2002 the tooth of a woolly rhinoceros, now long extinct, was discovered just beyond the show cave!



The Ingleborough Estate Nature Trail wends its way 1.3 miles, past a beautiful lake, along a steep river valley and through beautiful woodland, before emerging at the imposing entrance to Ingleborough Cave. The trail is the gateway to some of the Yorkshire Dales National Park's most stunning limestone scenery, including Trow Gill gorge, Gaping Gill pothole, the limestone pavements, Norber Erratics and ultimately the summit of Ingleborough (one of the famous Yorkshire Three Peaks). The esteemed writer and illustrator Alfred Wainwright described this route up Ingleborough as "the finest of all, a classic".

The trail was established in 1970 to mark European Conservation Year, which coincided with the 50th anniversary of the death of one of Clapham's most famous sons, the celebrated plantsman, plant collector and writer Reginald John Farrer (1880-1920).

This year, the trail celebrates 50 years since opening, as well as celebrating Reginald Farrer's life through a series of exciting events, as the centenary anniversary of his death approaches.



For more information on the cave visit www.ingleboroughcave.co.uk for the trail www.ingleboroughestatenaturetrail.co.uk or alternatively telephone **01524 251242**.

A jewel of the North

This remarkable 900 year old castle became a major stronghold by the late 13th Century. Owned by the powerful Clifford Lords, it saw them participating in all the major battles, from Bannockburn to Crecy; Agincourt to the Wars of the Roses. The Tudor wing was added in 1536, when Eleanor Brandon, niece of Henry VIII married the 2nd Earl.

The Civil War saw this Royalist castle sustain a three-year siege, surrendering on most favourable terms. Later slighted, by having its cannon bearing flat roofs demolished, the castle was restored by Lady Anne Clifford.

Today the castle still stands complete and habitable. A 350 year old Yew tree planted by Lady Anne Clifford, still survives in the beautiful Conduit Court today. Above the imposing gatehouse with its four strong towers, the motto of the Cliffords is still strong and clear - Desormais - Henceforth.

The castle is still fully-roofed, and you can imagine Skipton's Lord and Lady visiting the kitchens, banqueting hall, gardens and large watchtower - a key feature of the castle's defences. The castle's hilltop location, originally chosen for its defensive benefits, now means you get great views out over Skipton town and woods from within the grounds. Inside the castle there is a picnic area, gift shop and the Clifford Tearooms.

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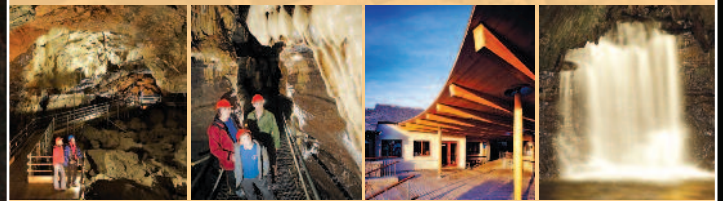


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Ever since its discovery in 1923 White Scar has attracted cave explorers. The system was investigated by members of the Happy Wanderers caving club, and it was they who discovered a massive chamber and named it Battlefield Cavern. The first person ever to squeeze into the cavern was teenager Hilda Guthrie. Over 330 feet long, with its roof soaring in places to 100 feet, this is one of the largest caverns in Britain.

In 1991 major works were undertaken to extend visitor access. A 65-metre sloping tunnel was driven to connect the stream cave with the Battlefield Cavern. The work was undertaken by a firm of tin miners from Cornwall. Blasting the first section of tunnel involved the miners standing chest deep in very cold water half a mile underground. Huge quantities of rock had to be removed.

There are underground waterfalls and streams, and thousands of stalactites. The curious cave formations include the Devil's Tongue, the Arum Lily, and the remarkably lifelike Judge's Head. Guides lead visitors along the well-lit paths and explain the features.

The visitor centre has an eco-friendly turf roof, and an alpine-style café with views over the Dales to the sea. The cave shop stocks fine rock and mineral specimens, jewellery, and much more besides.

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Lost for centuries, the owners have also unearthed The Armstrong Mausoleum. Dare you wander down this secret crypt where there are some scary surprises in store.

Admission is by pre-booked tickets only. To reserve your ticket please phone **01969 640638** or to book online visit www.theforbiddencorner.co.uk

Discover old peculiar and new beers in 2020

A household name in Yorkshire and in fact one of the best known breweries in the country, Theakston has been an integral part of the beer scene for generations.

Among many other things Theakston are proud sponsors of the Nidderdale Cricket League, the world's largest village cricket league and for the last 17 years the title sponsors of the biggest crime writing festival in the World through their legendary Old Peculier Beer brand which takes place each year in Harrogate.

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Theakston are certainly not stuck in some kind of brewing time warp, indeed no-one can be more excited about the resurgent interest in craft beers that has spread throughout the world. Greater demand for beer both traditional and modern has encouraged Theakston to introduce new styles of malt grist and exciting new hop varieties which, brewed with their unique twin-strain yeast, has enabled them to enthusiastically incorporate several new beers into a well-established portfolio of ales. In the UK their portfolio consists of six cask conditioned beers, including Old Peculier that is brewed all year round, a monthly guest ale programme producing seasonal cask ales such as the Grouse Beater, Ru(G)by Ale - no G! and Double Cross IPA to name just a few.

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All memories great and small



James Alfred Wight, who wrote under the pseudonym of James Herriot, became one of the most popular writers of the twentieth century.

He was born on 3 October 1916, in Sunderland, County Durham, although he spent all of his early life in Glasgow, Scotland. He attended Yoker Primary School and Hillhead High School. In 1939, at the age of 23, he qualified as a veterinary surgeon at Glasgow Veterinary College.

In January 1940, he took a brief job at a veterinary practice in Sunderland, but moved in July to work in a rural practice in the town of Thirsk, Yorkshire, close to the Yorkshire Dales and North York Moors, where he was to remain for the rest of his life.

Wight intended for years to write a book, but with most of his time consumed by veterinary practice and family, his writing ambition went nowhere. Challenged by his wife, in 1966 (at the age of 50), he began writing. After several rejected stories on other subjects like football, he turned to what he knew best.

His books, a series of stories based on his experiences as a young veterinary surgeon working among the farming community of North Yorkshire, sold in their millions throughout the world. Their great success spawned two feature films in the mid 1970s, followed by a television series, *All Creatures Great and Small*, which enjoyed global success in the late 1970s and early 80s.

Alfred Wight died in 1995 but his books still sell, the television series is still played throughout the world, and thousands of visitors continue to flock to The World of James Herriot Museum, which was established in 1999 in his hometown of Thirsk, North Yorkshire.

Herriot Country has always been the heart of Yorkshire with lots of places to visit, including historic market towns, some of the country's finest national parks and a range of attractions for the whole family. So come and take the time to explore God's Own Country, immerse yourself in all it has to offer, and make your days out truly unforgettable!

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From the very first days of man made flight, animals have been flying in aircraft and balloons, whether they wished to or not! And not only the birds. On 19 July the museum is having a day of fascinating fun, looking at the strange history of mankind and animals in flight across the ages of aviation.

April this year marks ten years since the museum's Nimrod XV250 landed at Elvington? Thunder Day on 23 August is a wonderful chance to celebrate that emotional occasion when her flying career drew to a close and her wheels touched down on the Elvington runway.

The museum is planning a day of celebrations which will be a great opportunity to come along and learn more about the history of this aircraft and the important role that her aircrews played in a wide variety of events across the entire world.

This year on Allied Air Forces Day, September 6, the museum is commemorating the immense contribution made by the Allied Air Forces during the Battle of Britain.

It is now 80 years since Sir Winston Churchill declared those immortal words, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many, to so few."

Why not join in a day of commemoration as representatives from air forces across the world all gather together at Elvington to remember 'The Few', and the global contribution made by airmen across the world at that time, who all came together to fight in the momentous air battle that became known as the Battle of Britain.





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Presenting more than 80 works by some of the world's most exceptional artists, including Henry Moore, Barbara Hepworth and Damien Hirst, across 500 acres of beautiful, eighteenth-century landscape and six indoor galleries.

The 2020 exhibition programme is dominated by inspirational women. These include YSP's major show of the year by Portuguese artist Joana Vasconcelos. A celebration of cultural tradition, femaleness and love, her largest UK exhibition traces 20 years of dynamic sculpture by this conceptual artist.

The focus on women continues with exhibitions by French-American artist Niki de Saint Phalle, British artist Rachel Kneebone and the touring Arts Council Collection exhibition *Breaking the Mould: Sculpture by Women since 1945*.

Retail exhibitions bring together craft, design, illustration and the natural world with shows by ceramicist Alison Milner and illustrator Mark Hearld.

The sprawling Yorkshire landscape is home to sheep grazing among the sculptures, Highland cows in the woodland, and herons nesting by the lakes. Discover follies and remarkable historical features on a walk, including a Greek-style summer house, a land-locked Boat House, an Obelisk, Stepping Stones and a magical Shell Grotto.

Then enjoy a bite to eat in The Kitchen or The Restaurant at The Weston, both with breathtaking views across the valley and lakes. The two stylish shops are a treat, showcasing contemporary arts, craft, applied arts and gift items.

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As the collection grew, Bill researched more about the lives of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy and found that Stan had not been born in North Shields, as was widely thought at the time, but his grandparent's house in Ulverston. In 1976, as mayor of the town, Bill uncovered the proof he was looking for, a birth certificate stating that Arthur Stanley Jefferson (Stan changed his name in 1931) was born in Foundry Cottages, now named Argyll Street.

The collection kept growing and Bill found others who shared his interest, resulting in the occasional private showing. These proved popular and he opened his quirky little room up more and more until an official opening was arranged in 1983, the ribbon being cut by Jeffrey Holland of Hi-Dee-Hi fame.

After many happy years at the old site, the museum was starting to get over crowded and, due to the hobbyist way it had been started, some of the pictures were beginning to look past their best so it was decided that a new location should be sought. After much deliberation the Roxy cinema complex was decided on as the new site.

Opened on the 19th of April 2009 to coincide with the unveiling of the statue in the town centre, there's still plenty to read; now presented in a much more accessible way for the casual fan, while still retaining plenty of depth for your favourite 'Son of the Desert'. The cinema is still there, now with 15 seats but no chance of banging your head on the ceiling! The museum is still a work in progress and they hope to be adding new things all the time.

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The garden had been derelict for nearly fifty years when Sir Charles and Lady Legard undertook the huge renovation task. The Legards enlisted the help of leading Dutch garden designer, Piet Oudolf, and the design for the walled garden was conceived in 1999.

Since opening to the public in 2005, it has received a great deal of international acclaim. Although Oudolf's planting ideas are now much imitated, the walled garden is an outstanding example of how he combines his skill as a designer with his authority and knowledge as a plantsman. It still remains his largest private commission in the UK.

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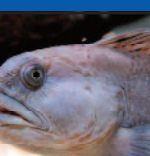
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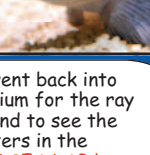
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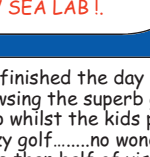
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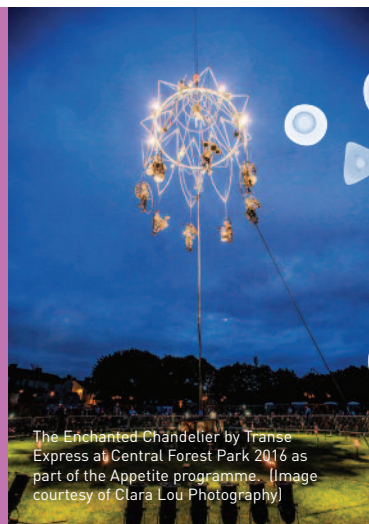
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