

Places to Eat

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The Cornerhouse

1 Burnley Road, Padiham BB12 8NA.
Tel. 01282 777522

the mix

13, St. James Row, Burnley BB11 1DR.
Tel. 01282 420060

Where to Stay

For a full list of accommodation in the Burnley area please visit www.visitburnley.com/accomodation

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Useful Contacts

Lancashire Countryside Service and Rights of Way
- 01772 533722

Forest Of Burnley - 01282 664636

Burnley Council Park Rangers - 01282 831053

Ramblers Association - 01282 435352

Burnley Mountaineering Club - 01282 702637

Lancashire and Blackpool Tourist Board
- 01257 226600

National Rail Enquiry Line - 08457 48 49 50

Bus Enquiries - 01282 423125

Weathercall - North West - 09068 505 316
(60p per min) West Yorkshire - 09068 505 317

Enjoy Yourself

To enjoy walking in Burnley please:

- Follow the Countryside Code
 - Be safe – plan ahead, follow any signs and cross roads with care
 - Leave gates and property as you find them
 - Protect plants and animals – take your litter home
 - Keep dogs under close control
 - Consider other people
- Don't forget to take adequate food and drinks
- Wear warm, comfortable and waterproof clothing and stout boots
- Carry a map, compass, mobile phone and first aid kit
- Let people know where you are going and your estimated time of return

Thank You

Our thanks go to the Burnley and District Civic Trust who came up with the original idea for the Burnley Way - especially David Ellis and Richard Catlow who put together the first set of leaflets with help from Kim Coverdale from Lancashire Wildlife Trust.

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Further Information

Burnley Tourist Information Centre
Croft Street, Burnley BB11 2EF

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For the latest information about the Burnley Way visit www.visitburnley.com



The Burnley Way

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Walk

Hapton to Weavers' Triangle

Distance: 11.5kms (7.5 miles)

Time: 4 hours (approx)

Difficulty: Moderate with some hill
climbs and boggy fields

Along the way...

(A) Hapton

On the edge of a wooded gorge above this village stood Hapton Castle, although nothing now remains the site is spectacular and worth the walk. Hapton is believed to have been the first village in England to have electric street lighting. A centre for the mining of coal and stone, the Hapton Colliery disaster in 1962 saw the tragic death of 19 miners who were trapped underground - a memorial can be seen in the centre of the village.

(B) Shuttleworth Hall

Shuttleworth Hall is a yeoman farm house of the early 17th century.

(C) Memorial Park

Memorial Park in Padiham is on two sites linked by a riverside walk on the banks of the River Calder. On one side of the river you will find sports facilities including Padiham Leisure Centre while on the other side the top of the park has traditional flower beds and shrubberies.

(D) Padiham

For centuries Padiham was a market town where produce from Pendleside was bought and sold. Its central core is a conservation area which still retains the characteristics of the early Industrial Revolution, with winding lanes crossing at angles and hidden alleyways running off into forgotten corners.

(E) Padiham Town Hall

This grade 2 listed building dates from 1938. It is a splendid example of the Art Deco period with its columned portico of pink Dudgeon stone and Waring and Gillow furniture.

(F) Grove Lane Greenway

An attractive cycle and walking route along the scenic Calder Valley, it is home to a variety of wildlife and is mainly now rural in nature, but once had working collieries, a ginny railway and later the adjacent fields were open cast mined. The 'Trail of Words' and sculptures by artist Phil Bewis and Martin Heron can be found along the greenway. It crosses the River Calder to join a cycle path up to Lighthenhill Park Lane.

(G) Gawthorpe Hall

Located in woodland on the banks of the River Calder this National Trust property with its period rooms has a distinguished history. Linked with the Civil War, it was visited often by Charlotte Brontë and is the home of one of the finest collections of lace and embroidery outside the V&A in London.

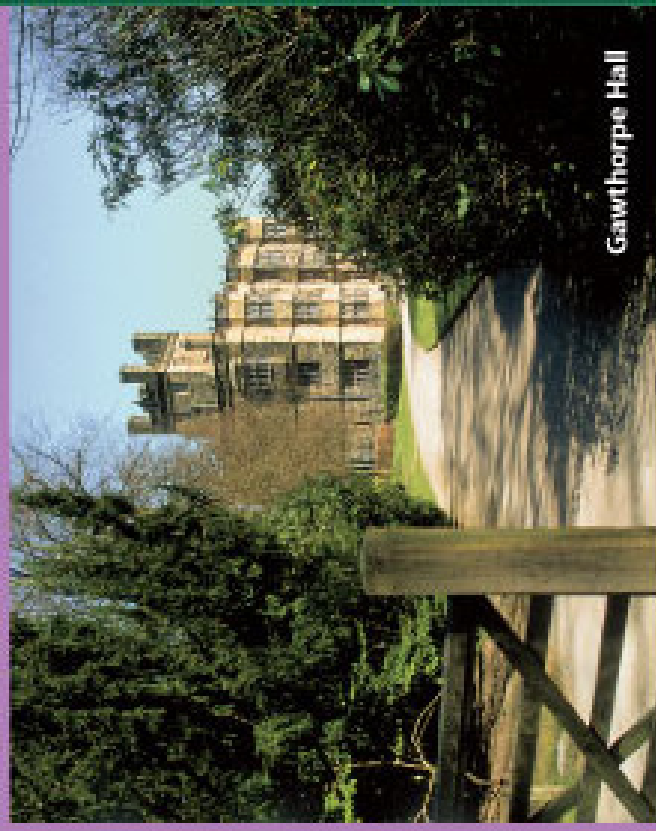
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(H) Hagg Wood

Lovely Hagg Wood beside the River Calder is owned by the Woodland Trust (with access for the public). It is a great place to spot roe deer, nut hatch and woodpecker.

(I) Weavers' Triangle Visitor Centre

Located on the banks of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, the Weavers' Triangle Visitor Centre explains all about the cotton industry and the construction of the canal. It has period rooms giving you a taste of how people lived during the Victorian Age.



Gawthorpe Hall

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The Burnley Way

The Burnley Way is a 40-mile adventure from industrial heritage, along waterways, through fields, parks, old farms and Forest of Burnley woodlands to the wild South Pennine Moors. The landscape, history and wildlife are varied and fascinating.

Created 15 years ago by the Civic Trust and Burnley Council's Planning and Environment team, the route has been recently updated and revised into six easy sections each with parking and public transport near to the start and finish.

Walks one and six are mostly through gentle fields and woods, although despite improvements some sections are boggy particularly after wet weather. The other walks traverse high moorland routes where the terrain and weather can be severe even in summer.



Look for the Burnley Way marker on the stiles and marker posts along the route.

The Forest of Burnley

Since 1997 the Forest of Burnley project has created over 500 hectares of new native woodland and improved 200 hectares of mature woodland using Millennium (lottery), Elwood and Forestry Commission funds. Many of these 100 sites are on or close to the Burnley Way.

The forest forms a woodland network throughout the borough linked by footpaths, cycleways and bridleways. It has doubled Burnley's woodland area adding immensely to the picturesque countryside surrounding the town and giving both walking enthusiasts and other visitors the chance to enjoy an even more beautiful Burnley.



Hapton to Weavers' Triangle

This walk takes you by historic houses, near ancient woodland, across fields and past works of art. You will walk through Padiham market town following the banks of the River Calder and finish the walk going along the towpath of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal to the Weavers' Triangle and back into Burnley town centre.

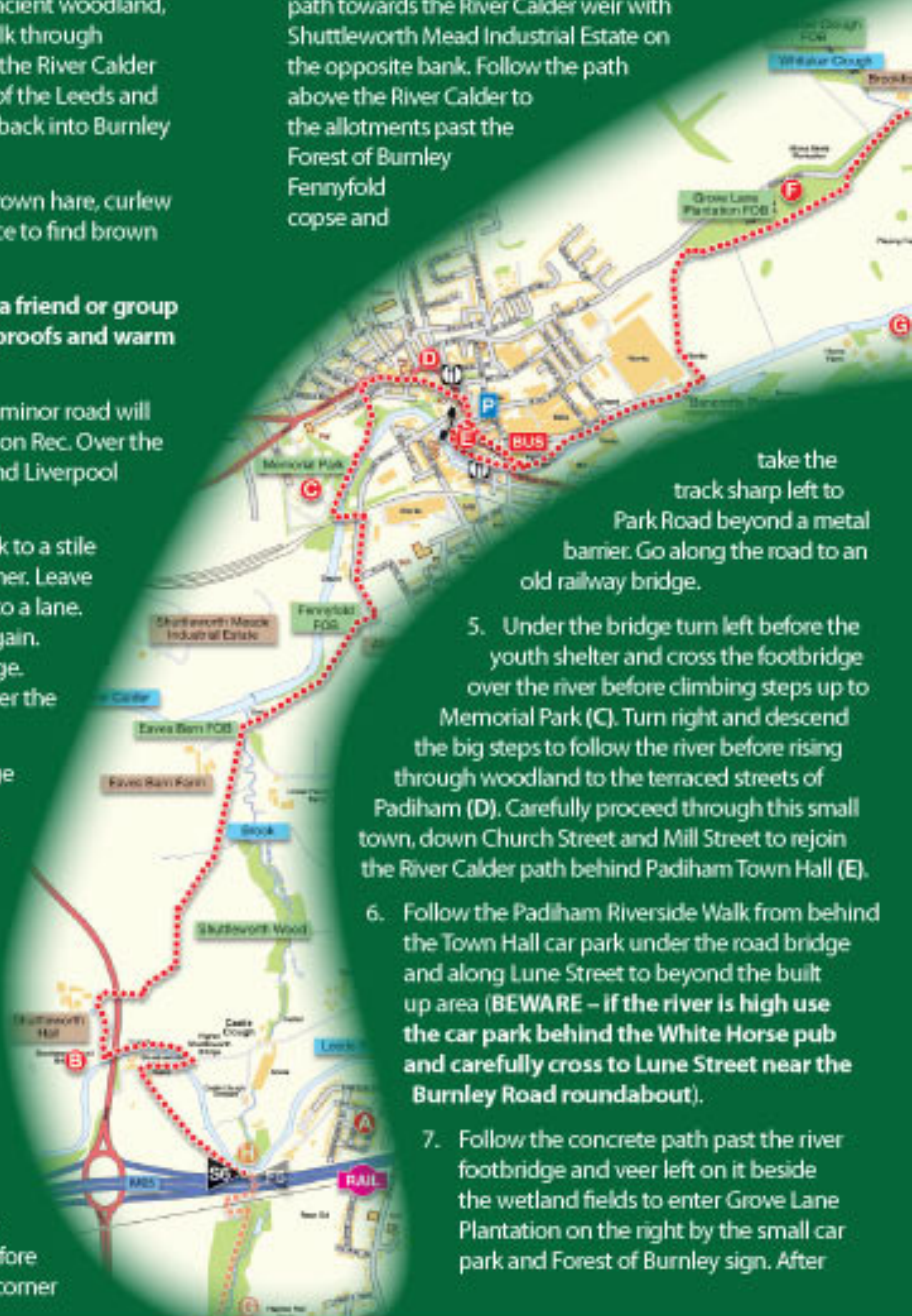
Along the way you might glimpse roe deer, brown hare, curlew or lapwing, and the River Calder is a good place to find brown trout, summer sand martins and herons.

For this walk we recommend walking with a friend or group and wearing stout boots and taking waterproofs and warm clothing.

Between Hapton (A) Station and the school a minor road will take you to the motorway footbridge by Hapton Rec. Over the bridge turn left along the path to the Leeds and Liverpool Canal to begin the walk.

1. Leave the canal towpath turning up a bank to a stile and cross a long boggy field to the far corner. Leave the field via another stile and turn right into a lane. Just past Shuttleworth House turn right again. 200m on you will cross the iron canal bridge. Turn right onto the towpath and pass under the bridge.
2. Go along the towpath under the new bridge carrying the A6068 to an old stone bridge. Go up the steps before the bridge onto the lane to Shuttleworth Hall (B).
3. Beside the Hall turn right to a stone stile and very carefully cross the busy A6068 (**please take care**). Go over a wooden stile and proceed with the wall and then a hedge on your left. Cross a wooden stile beside a gate and turn left down the field side. After the next stile veer right across the field looking to the industrial units/pylon and go over another stile beside a small stream.
4. Cross the field to another stile in the corner and pass to the right of Eaves Barn Farm before descending to another stile in the far right corner

by a lane and a Forest of Burnley new planting site. Go right over the bridge and then left onto the path towards the River Calder weir with Shuttleworth Mead Industrial Estate on the opposite bank. Follow the path above the River Calder to the allotments past the Forest of Burnley Fennyfold copse and



take the track sharp left to Park Road beyond a metal barrier. Go along the road to an old railway bridge.

5. Under the bridge turn left before the youth shelter and cross the footbridge over the river before climbing steps up to Memorial Park (C). Turn right and descend the big steps to follow the river before rising through woodland to the terraced streets of Padiham (D). Carefully proceed through this small town, down Church Street and Mill Street to rejoin the River Calder path behind Padiham Town Hall (E).
6. Follow the Padiham Riverside Walk from behind the Town Hall car park under the road bridge and along Lune Street to beyond the built up area (**BEWARE – if the river is high use the car park behind the White Horse pub and carefully cross to Lune Street near the Burnley Road roundabout**).
7. Follow the concrete path past the river footbridge and veer left on it beside the wetland fields to enter Grove Lane Plantation on the right by the small car park and Forest of Burnley sign. After

12. Carefully turn left at Pendle Way using the pavement and carefully turning left onto the canal towpath before the bridge.

13. Cross the aqueduct and follow the towpath (past the Clifton Heights Forest of Burnley sign) for 1km to the Weavers' Triangle Visitor Centre (I) and the end of the Burnley Way.

From the Weavers' Triangle Visitor Centre you can either turn left down Manchester Road to the bottom of the hill, then right along Red Lion Street to Burnley Bus Station; or turn right and go up to the roundabout, carefully cross Trafalgar Street and follow the signs to Manchester Road Railway Station.

8. Gawthorpe Hall (G) will be visible in places across the riverside wetlands and Burnley Football Club's training pitches. Turn right at Grove Lane passing over Brookfoot Bridge and past the Hollins Farm Forest of Burnley plantings to the new bridge about 1km on past the turn to Pendle Hall. The Burnley Way continues straight ahead beside the river to the footbridge where you meet the Pendle Way.

9. Cross the bridge and follow the stone greenway up past a barn conversion to Lightenhill Park Lane past the turn to Hagg Wood (H) on the right as the metalled road begins.

10. Fork left off the lane to a stile and path beneath the overhead power lines about 150m up the lane heading towards the corner of the copse. Follow along with the trees on your right before crossing a horse paddock and several stiles across boggy fields to the edge of urban Burnley.

11. Behind the housing estate turn left to take the footpath down to the small pumping station at Calder Park by the river. Follow the river path past the new bridge (do not use it) through Calder Park and along side the path by the M65 for about 1km. At the metalled path to the motorway underpass turn right to walk up to Pendle Way.

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