

Whitehough Camp School

Founded in 1939 by the Local Education Authority, Whitehough Camp School was set up to give children from the towns an opportunity to discover the countryside. It still flourishes, allowing Lancashire school children to experience such outdoor pursuits as caving, canoeing and field studies.

Sabden Valley

Sabden Valley is a typical U-shaped valley created during the ice age. A glacier widened the existing V-shaped valley into its current form of steeply rising sides and a wide flat valley floor.

Roughlee Hall

This late 17th century hall, now divided into cottages, was once reputed to be the home of Alice Nutter, the enigmatic gentlewoman from Roughlee who was hanged as one of the Pendle Witches of 1612. It is more likely that she lived in a nearby farmhouse, now demolished. The Hall has a badly eroded stone inscribed THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT BY MN IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1536. It is set into the west wing of the hall and was taken from the old farm. MN was Miles Nutter, whose son Richard was Alice Nutter's husband.

Roughlee

Roughlee is a small village strung out along Pendle Water. The school was the first in Pendleside, opened in 1852, and it originally served all the local villages. There was a spinning mill at Roughlee, owned by the Roberts brothers who also ran Narrowgates mill. The mill reservoir was used as a boating lake for many years after the mill closed, attracting numerous visitors on fine summer days.

Pasture House

Pasture House was built by Mr Shackleton and his wife Elizabeth, a well-known local diarist. Through her diaries the progress of the building can be traced from the first plans in late 1776 to Elizabeth's first night in the house in January 1778. Pasture House is rare in dating entirely from the 18th century. Most old houses in Pendle are of the 16th and 17th centuries and a Georgian façade often conceals an older building behind.

Barrowford

The village is typical of many Pendle villages, originally reliant on both weaving and farming. Farmhouses of the 17th century and handloom weavers' cottages of the 18th century survive alongside 19th and 20th century mills. A toll house, now used for self catering holiday accommodation, still stands by the 1804 turnpike road to Gisburn, while the old riverside route crosses the river over a packhorse bridge at Higherford. John Wesley preached from the bridge and also took refuge at the White Bear pub when a mob pursued him from Roughlee.

Pendle Heritage Centre

The restored buildings of Park Hill now contain exhibitions on farming, local history, architecture and the Pendle Witches. It also houses the Pendle Arts Gallery. Outside is an historic walled garden and an 14th century cruck barn.

Opening Times. 10am - 5pm every day except Christmas Day.
Tel: (01282)661702



Pendle Heritage Centre

Birds to Look for

Waterside - Dipper, Heron, Grey Wagtail
Woodland - Long-Tailed Tit, Coal Tit
Meadow - Lapwing, Curlew, Sparrowhawk, Kestrel

Plants to Look for

Waterside - Marsh Marigold, Water Forget-me-not
Woodland - Hedge Woundwort, Bluebell, Ramsons
Meadow - Common Spotted Orchid, Silverweed, Pignut



Photo by David C. Lyons

Blacko Tower from Greystones.

The Pendle Way covers a variety of terrain and you are likely to encounter some muddy stretches. Weather conditions can change suddenly so be prepared for all eventualities.

- Wear stout, waterproof boots
- Take waterproof clothing
- Carry a compass and map
- Inform someone of your route
- Allow plenty of time
- Keep dogs on a lead across farmland and under close control at all other times

Barnoldswick Tourist Information Centre
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The Pendle Way is well signposted.



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The Pendle Way

Barley - Barrowford

Section Eight - 5.5km (3.5 miles)

The Pendle Way

Barley - Barrowford

Ancient field tracks lead to a 17th century hall in the village of Roughlee which has associations with the gentlewoman Alice Nutter - the most enigmatic of the Pendle Witches of 1612.

1 From **Barley Information Centre** walk through the car park and along the track running parallel to the road. The way leads past **Narrowgates** cottages and along the track by the river to Whitehough.

2 At the waymark post turn left through a gateway and past **Whitehough Farm**. Turn right up the lane to a stile by a small red brick building on the left and follow the path through the wood, passing **Whitehough Camp School** on the left. Keep to the left of the wood, crossing three streams then continuing on to a stile.

3 Enter the field and follow the hedge on the left. Just before a wall go left over a stile and detour round Intake Farm, passing over two more stiles to emerge at the lane beyond the farm. Turn left down the lane, then left at the end.

4 Where the road bends to the left, turn right along a track. The view stretches down the **Sabden Valley**. After 150 metres turn right over a stile and descend to Croft House Farm. Pass to the left of the house over a stile and continue straight on to a footbridge.



Waterfall at Roughlee



Valley at Roughlee



Stepping stones over Pendle Water



Cross the next two fields in the same direction and bear left at the bottom to go through two gates to the lane by **Roughlee Hall**. Carry on to the road.

5 **Roughlee** lies to the right but the way continues straight across the road. Climb the stile and take the stepping stones over Pendle Water. Bear left up the hill to the trees, then straight uphill heading slightly to the left to a stile in the wall at the top of the hill.

6 Follow the field boundary on your right downhill to West Pasture Farm. Go through a gate and over a stile. Continue straight on past the barn on the right, between adjacent hedgerows then down the next field. At the bottom go over a footbridge then turn left, go over a stile and then right into the lane, away from **Pasture House**.

7 Carry on down the lane to the end and turn left at the junction to follow the road into **Barrowford**.

Cross the road at the bottom by the White Bear and take the footbridge into the Park. Turn left to reach **Pendle Heritage Centre** the starting and finishing point of the Pendle Way.

PLACES OF INTEREST

Barley Information Centre

The information Centre includes displays about the management of Pendle Hill and the surrounding countryside. The centre has a shop and provides refreshments and has information on many local walks to cater for the popularity of walking in this area. This is the main starting point for those climbing Pendle Hill.

Narrowgates

The cottages at Narrowgates housed the workers from the adjacent mill, now a private home. The community dates from around 1800 when the mill began spinning cotton. There was a serious fire in 1920, but the mill remained in production until 1967. The car park now stands on the site of the mill reservoir.

Whitehough Farm

The farm dates from 1593 and was built by Christopher Bulcock and his wife Jenet, as a large datestone attests. Records show that like many people in Pendle, the Bulcocks combined farming with weaving to increase their income. In 1640 there were four looms at Whitehough.



Pasture House



The Lamb Club at Barrowford