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Pendle Visitor Guide 2021/22
Where to stay and what to do

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Escape to Pendle



Come to Pendle and you will get the warmest welcome ever.

Pendle is ideally located as it is very easy to get to, but you once you arrive you'll feel a million miles away from anywhere.

Perfect for your escape! You will be amazed by the sheer variety of things you can do here.

One moment you'll be walking up one of Lancashire's most iconic landmarks, Pendle Hill.

The next you'll be discovering one of the world's most fascinating true stories of witchcraft - The Pendle Witches.

And later you could be sitting down to a wonderful meal at a Michelin-starred pub.

Why not bring your whole family to Pendle? You'll soon be setting off down our traffic-free cycle routes and BMX and cycle track named after our local gold medallist, Steven Burke.

Or why not go on one of Britain's first farm safaris or take to a quad bike to explore Thornton Hall Country Park.

The kids will love the climbing walls at the Leisure Box at Northlight, a transformed landmark cotton mill. Or ride the slide into the pool at Pendle Wavelengths and parents can relax in our amazing Inside Spa.

Those partial to finding out about our area's fascinating history will find many enjoyable walks and places to visit with cultural and historical connections.

Follow in the footsteps of the Brontës in beautiful Wycoller and Trawden.

See if you can spot the all-seeing 'Eye of God' and the so called Witch's Grave on the Pendle Witches Trail.

Explore the countryside in the hidden valley that was home to Sir Jonas Moore, a 17th century mathematician known as the 'Father of Time'.

Or experience the Steaming Days at one of the North's last working textile mills at Bancroft Mill.

You can also try some delicious homemade cake at Pendle Heritage Centre, the start of the Pendle Way and the Barrowford Trail.

Or a pint of Soft Mick at Northern Whisper's new tap room in Colne whilst exploring the town's famous heroes and villains on the town's Heritage Trail.

This guide was produced by Pendle Borough Council.

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Talking about our towns, Barrowford, Barnoldswick, Brierfield, Colne, Earby and Nelson have great independent shops, theatres, eating and drinking establishments and unique histories to explore.

There's also lots of fantastic events all year round, including the award-winning Great British Rhythm and Blues Festival, Barnoldswick Beach, Colne Grand Prix cycle race, Nelson Food Festival, and the Pendle Walking Festival.

At the end of each day of your special break in Pendle you can enjoy a relaxing stay in a great range of places.

From friendly B&Bs, to cottages with amazing views and hot tubs, from a youth hostel near to a waterfall next to the Pennine Way to a beautiful countryside lodge with all mod cons to a leisure hotel which was a tea merchant's mansion.

There's so much to enjoy in Pendle you truly will have your perfect escape here.

CHECK BEFORE YOU GO

Please check Government regulations and advice before you travel. Even with restrictions lifting, some places may continue to follow strict standards or their own rules to keep everyone safe. Please take care to protect yourself and respect others. Visit www.pendle.gov.uk/coronavirus for latest regulations and stay safe advice for Pendle.



A new sense of freedom in Pendle

Newly liberated Jim and Anne are visiting Pendle to mark the start of an active retirement.

They both like a good book, a walk in the country and are history buffs. They were attracted to Pendle as Jim had discovered Robert Neil's *Mist over Pendle* and Anne had bought a copy of Stacey Halls' recent novel - *The Familiars*. They share a fascination for the world famous true story of the Pendle Witches of 1612.

Thursday

Anne told us: "We had a look through the Visit Pendle guide and found a place to stay right in the heart of the area made famous by the Pendle Witches."

Called Harpers Cottage, a lovely self-catering venue in the village of Fence, which was originally the boundary or fence for the ancient Forest of Pendle, a royal hunting ground in medieval times.

At the end of the Elizabethan age and early 1600s this was the place where the Pendle Witches lived and where they confessed to committing crimes of witchcraft, among the villages and isolated farms.

"Jim is pleased because the cottage is in a lovely countryside setting with a patio overlooking the fields.

"We enjoy a meal as the sun was setting over Lancashire's hill country.

Friday

"A sunny start to the day so we set out to climb Pendle Hill. "There's a fairly short diagonal route to the top which locals call the old cart track.

"We were told it's much more gradual than the route up the steps to what's called the Big End - I'm not sure our knees would appreciate that.

"From the top we have stunning views in all directions. "Looking out over the Forest of Bowland and across to the Yorkshire Dales we glimpse the silver line of the sea along the Fylde coast to the west.

"We get talking to another couple at the trig point who tell us this is the view which inspired George Fox to establish the Quaker Movement, in 1652. It truly is a breath-taking vista.

"Back in the village of Barley we call into the Pendle Inn where we have a welcome rest and quiet drink next to the tiny river which we're amused to hear is called Barley Water!

"From here we make the short drive to the Pendle Heritage Centre in Barrowford.

"Based in the 15th century farm of Park Hill, we discover more about the history of this area, including the Pendle Witches and Quaker George Fox.



"We discuss the fascinating true stories over tea and cake in the café which overlooks the walled garden.

"In the evening we go to the White Swan gastropub in Fence.

"We'd seen a feature on the Visit Pendle website and the chef, Tom Parker, has had much critical acclaim.

This pub is one of the few places to eat in Lancashire with a Michelin star.

"The food is Lancashire inspired and sourced, beautifully presented and we savour every mouthful.

"Jim noticed that the White Swan also has the seal of approval from The Good Pub Guide and a Casque Mark for the quality of its real ale.

"He samples some Timothy Taylors from over the border in Yorkshire.

"At the White Swan they infuse their own spirits so I round off the evening with a rhubarb gin and Jim tries a burnt orange whisky before our refreshing short walk back to our accommodation.



Saturday

"We love our books," says Anne, "so we were keen to have a walk in the hamlet of Wycoller - a favourite haunt of the Brontë sisters.

"Walking along part of the Brontë Way and we pass the ruins of Wycoller Hall, the inspiration for Ferndean Manor in Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre*.

"We call into the delightful café by the packhorse bridge and have tea and try two generous slices of their home made cakes, in front of the Victorian range.

"In the afternoon we visit Colne, a small town just three miles from Wycoller, to walk the Colne Heritage Trail. "The Trail sheds light on some amazing heroes and villains, one of whom was Wallace Hartley, the famous bandmaster of the Titanic.

"Despite its size, Colne is quite a cosmopolitan place, with some quirky and interesting places to eat and drink.

"Jim is not into retail therapy so he persuades me to call into one of the town's micro pubs - a tap house called Northern Whisper for a legendary Pale Ale called Soft Mick!"

Sunday

"Before setting off back home Jim decides we should look at some history that many won't get to see any more.

Bancroft Mill in Barnoldswick is one of the last working steam-powered mills in the North of England.

"I was amused that they named the engines after their wives! "After our fantastic weekend away we were sorry to go, but we'll carry on reading about Pendle.

"I bought a copy of Jeanette Winterson's *The Daylight Gate* from The Bookshop in Colne.

"This new novel about the Pendle Witches was published 400 years after their infamous trial and it'll be my next reading. I have a feeling we'll be back in Pendle soon!"



Kissing the shuttle & crossing borders

A unique weekend in Pendle. Two Yorkshire tykes, Alice and Rebecca, are crossing the border to meet Lancashire lasses Ashleigh, Claire and Kathryn.



They worked together in Pendle before new jobs and family commitments meant there was only time for the occasional cocktail. A weekend away from their families is the perfect chance for a proper catch up...

Claire explains: "We've each chosen an activity for a girly weekend with a difference – making sure there's no shortage of cake, ice-cream and prosecco!" On Friday evening Rebecca introduces the girls to the restaurant quarter on Albert Road in Colne – a place with a growing reputation for its independent and quirky places to eat and drink.

"We're starting with cocktails and cakes at Number 62. "It has stunning chandeliers and a bar converted from a beautiful Italian bookcase," says Rebecca. A short stroll down the hill to Tubbs of Colne takes them to a bistro in what was once the town's police station.

"You can see the enquiry hatch where people report burglaries, missing persons and lost dogs," says Rebecca. "My dad was a police officer so I must bring him to Tubbs," she adds.

"We're concentrating our investigations on the mouth-watering menu where everything is home-made including the hummus, flatbreads and mayonnaise," laughs Rebecca.

"True to my roots I'm choosing garlic field mushrooms, Yorkshire curd cheese with toasted breadcrumbs and dressed leaves. Fellow Yorkshirewoman Alice goes for something a little more French - baked soft cheese with honey and thyme on a crispy baguette.

Steve Turner, the owner, comes over to discuss wines for their main courses. He's a connoisseur with a great wine cellar and takes pride in helping people make the

perfect match with their food. The friends head back to their weekend retreat – an eco-friendly grass roofed cottage called The Rookery above the village of Roughlee - in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Rebecca is into style and says: "It's totally unique. Inside it's inspired by industrial and steampunk and I love the gold bath!"

Outside it has a huge garden with views to Pendle Hill. Kathryn interjects: "It was the thought of drinking prosecco in the hot tub which was the big attraction." The owners of The Rookery promote the dark skies which can be enjoyed in this part of the Forest of Bowland.

Claire says: "I worked in Pendle for many years but never had chance to experience anything like this. "We watch the sun drop behind Pendle Hill, turn off the outdoor lighting and slip into the hot tub as the stars come out – it is totally magical!"

The following day Alice has found a short walk which is one half of the Walking with Witches Trail and includes the village of Newchurch, nestling under Pendle Hill. "Having worked in the area we all know a little about the Pendle Witches," Alice explains. The walk explores the places in their true story and brings to life dramatic events which took place here over 400 years ago.

"We spotted the mysterious 'Eye of God' on the church tower," Alice says. "It watches over the graveyard where the Pendle Witches confessed to stealing human bones to use in spells. Rebecca adds: "This is a world famous witchcraft crime story but it happened at a time of religious persecution and superstition - so it could have been a set-up."

"I bought a copy of The Lancashire Witch-Craze from the Witches Galore shop in Newchurch to get some new insights into their true story.

"I now have another excuse to bring my dad to Pendle, for some detective work.

"Once a policeman, always a policeman," she laughs.



After the walk, Kathryn takes the group back to old haunts in Nelson.

First it's a stroll up to the stunning 12 metre high shuttle, testament to Lancashire cotton spinning and weaving heritage.

Kathryn, who comes from a weaving family in neighbouring Burnley, explains the tradition of 'kissing the shuttle'.

"It involved sucking the cotton thread through the eye of a shuttle which is like a giant needle.

"My relatives were still doing this in 1950s and 60s in Lancashire despite the practice being outlawed for health reasons."

Then it's round the corner to Slaters at The Old Ice Works for a late breakfast of ice-cream. Alice chooses Battenburg, Claire coconut and Rebecca a hot chocolate brownie with fudge. Everything is home-made on the premises.

Ashleigh and Kathryn opt for the traditional favourite - vanilla served with a drizzle of dragon's blood – Slater's own recipe for the sweet-sour raspberry vinegar sauce. "We're on holiday," laughs Ashleigh. "We can do what we like!" As the rain sets in, the idea of a walk is abandoned in favour of a couple of hours soaking up the heat at the multi-award winning Inside Spa.

This is Nelson's own thermal spa and is a two minute walk from The Shuttle. Feeling the glow, the group of friends then stroll over to Mansha Sweet Centre to stock up on some of the best samosas in Lancashire. It's also a chance to choose from amazing stacks of colourful south Asian sweets to take back, gift boxed for their families.

Later, Alice fancies getting some de-tox products from the Pendle Witch Tea Company including a bespoke herbal gift set for her mum who has her own alternative therapy business. The Pendle Witch Tea Company is run by medical herbalist Danielle Kay in the Old Grammar School in Earby near the Pennine Way.

The beautiful landmark was built in 1600 and has a remarkable history. Danielle runs Weeds and Wild Medicine events and Herbal Medicine Walks from here, sharing her knowledge and she sells a range of eco-friendly loose leaf teas, herbal bath bags and natural remedies.

Rebecca, who lives just over the border in Skipton remarks: "You do realise that Earby used to be in Yorkshire, don't you, before they moved the border and it became part of Lancashire?"

"This is disputed territory!" She laughs as the friends say their goodbyes, some heading to Yorkshire, the rest back into Lancashire proper.

They agree to forget the ancient rivalries and have been plotting their next weekend away in Pendle, over steaming cups of Pendle Witches Tea.

The Greys Go White

The Grey family hails from Merridale, near Wolverhampton in the Midlands. Emma and Chris are mum and dad to a 12 year old girl, called Georgia, and a 10 year old boy called Oliver. This is, in their own words, is their weekend.

Friday

“We have been on longer journeys up to the Lakes but decided not to go as far this time” said Chris. “It took us just less than two and half hours and we were there. We’d never been to this part of the world before. It was Emma’s brother that had suggested it. We found a lovely hotel online, called the Oaks Hotel. It wasn’t far from the motorway and has good value family rooms and a leisure club. On the first night we ate nearby at the Fence Gate Inn, which has won lots of awards I believe. Their sausages were about the best I’d ever tasted”

Saturday

“Having had a hearty breakfast we were geared up for a small adventure so we decided to go to the Pendle Sculpture Trail, which is just 15 minutes away from where we were staying. We saw the legendary Pendle Hill on the walk up to the trail. It looked very tall, and lots of families walk up it, but we thought we’d save that for another day.

After a short walk we soon spotted some of the surprising pieces of artwork along the trail. Georgia and Oliver really loved the Mythical Creatures. We pootled back to the village for a spot of lunch and then scooted back to our hotel to pick up our bikes. We racked them on our car and drove up to Thornton Hall Country Farm – which is a fantastic family attraction with animals and Quad bikes and some nifty events.

We drove 2 minutes round the corner to Greenberfield Locks to unleash our inner child on our bikes.

We like biking together as a family but we don’t want Mount Everest to climb! So Emma had found us an interesting route on the net which was quite short and flat along the canal towpath. The route took us to Foulridge Wharf on the historic Leeds Liverpool Canal. Having had a brew at the café on the wharfe we decided to turn around and head back the short distance to fetch our car.

Sunday

After a rest back at the hotel we decided just to get a short cab ride out for dinner to a place that was recommended to us, the Sparrowhawk Inn. It had great food and a nice relaxed family vibe.”

“After some discussions we decided to divide and conquer on Sunday. Emma’s mum had raved about one of the biggest retail outlets in the North, Boundary Mill in Colne, so I had very little choice but to bow to the inevitable. She went there and had the retail therapy of her life and myself and Georgie and Olly went to a great new attraction called the Leisure Box. They had a wild time on a number of different and distinctly whacky climbing walls. We all met back up in the Restaurant in Boundary Mill before heading home. We had an amazing time in the area, and we’ll certainly be back again.”



Enjoying the long view

Friday

Pendle View lives up to its name. We got here in the afternoon and were lost for words, taking in the stunning outlook towards Pendle Hill.

The cottage is part of a 19th century farmhouse and our bedroom had French windows onto a private terrace so we could enjoy the morning view in the comfort of our pyjamas.

Inside it’s all natural wood floors and beams. Outside it’s wild and wonderful countryside, wide open for exploring.

We left unpacking for later and wheeled our bikes out of the cycle store to follow the 10 mile route of the National Road Race Championship.

It’s a tough climb towards the big end of Pendle from Barley to Annel’s Cross, then easy over the moorland on Black Moss Road listening to skylarks. Straight ahead Blacko Tower is straight off the pages of a Tolkien story. And free-wheeling into Barrowford was our reward for all that climbing.

In Roughlee, we stopped for a half of Moorhouses Pendle Witches Brew at The Bay Horse. It’s a friendly pub run by the community of this tiny hamlet. The couple behind the bar told us to look out for the sculpture of Alice Nutter who lived here in the late 1500s and early 1600s. They say it’s still a mystery how she met a cruel fate as one of the Pendle Witches. We were touched to see how local people and visitors leave flowers for her. Just beyond, we heard the roar of Roughlee Falls before a short pull back up to our cottage.

Later we wandered down into Barley village to The Pendle Inn. Here there are log fires, cask ales, food from Lancashire farms. After that cycle ride we reckoned we’d burnt enough calories to deserve a generous slice of one of their home made Tasty Lancashire Cheese and Onion pies.

Saturday

A hiking boots day and we decided to do the first stage of the Pendle Way. Leaving the car in Barrowford, we followed Pendle Water to Watermeetings and up the quiet Admergill Valley towards that intriguing landmark, Blacko Tower.

Long views of the Pennine hills opened out from the top of Weets. We could see Pendle Hill, the Forest of

Bowland and Longridge Fell to the west and Pen-y-ghent and Ingleborough, two of Yorkshire Three Peaks, to the north west.

Taking a detour from the descent into Barnoldswick, we had a wander around the new Pendle Sculpture Trail at Letcliffe Park. It’s on a beautiful plateau above the town and we found six sculptures inspired by the true story of the Pendle Witches.

Barnoldswick’s a really interesting town dating back to Anglo Saxon times. We loved the name, which was listed in the Domesday Book as Bernulfesuiic, meaning Bernulf’s town. But the locals call it Barlick.

Just off the town square we found The Barlick Tap, a great little bar with local cask ales and the best selection of Belgian beer this side of Bruges. We popped into The Artisan Bakers too, for some sourdough and their ‘infamous’ malt loaf before getting the bus back to Barrowford.

Just across the park we found Pendle’s oldest pub - The White Bear – which was built in 1607. We decided to call in for a bite to eat before getting back to the cottage in time for the sunset behind Pendle Hill over a glass of wine. It was our last night in Pendle and we wanted to drink it up.





Top o' the town in Colne!

Our beautiful historic market town is one of only a handful of towns in England actually built on top of a hill.



More than meets the eye...

Looking around Nelson there's certainly more than meets your eye.

And the imposing Town Hall designed by Alfred Waterhouse is a miniature version of his more famous Natural History Museum, London. Naomi Crewe is the Town Clerk for Colne based in this historic building.

Born in Pendle, she's sharp-witted, hard-working and friendly – characteristics that are found in the people of Colne and throughout Pendle.

Having worked for Colne Town Council for five years, she has the passionate nature of all Colners and their ability to 'just get stuff done' as can be seen in the extensive programme of events.

Naomi says, "We put on great Easter, Christmas and Hallowe'en events, as well as market days.

"These events have a growing in appeal for wider audiences, both for traders and visitors, with people coming from as far afield as Derbyshire and London."

"When they're here, visitors notice other things about the town – like its fascinating history," explains Naomi. There is much to find out by following the Colne Heritage Trail including the town's connections with the ill-fated Titanic.

Colne has some amazing independent retailers, cafes, pubs and restaurants.

They add a cosmopolitan style to the town and have given a vibrant new lease of life to historic buildings, including the former police station and Kippax biscuit factory.

There's no doubt that Naomi's background in hospitality, especially as an events and pub manager, have prepared her for the demands of organising multiple events.

She's even proud of how hard her car works with all the dents caused by barriers and signs that go in and out of her boot. "It's not a mumsy car - it's an events organiser's car!"

Naomi is especially proud of two major events she organises – The Colne Grand Prix in July and the Great Rhythm and Blues Festival at August Bank Holiday.

Olympic and world champions compete at The Colne Grand Prix cycle race – part of the UK men's elite series. Riders have included Colne Cyclone Steven Burke, a double Olympic gold medalist.

And the Blues Festival is a multi-award winning international event attracting tens of thousands of people to the town.

Naomi adds: "Our dedicated volunteers and small hard working team of staff make these events phenomenal. I know that once the pandemic restrictions are lifted we will once again put on some awesome events

She also credits their success to local people. "Colners are so friendly – they would give you the shirt off their backs!"

"This friendliness builds a strong community. You can see this spirit in our town centre businesses and in the lively events we put on.

Naomi adds: "The great thing about Colne is not only the town but the fact that it's a town in the country.

Colne Town Council has taken on responsibility for Alkincoats Park which has a number of trails into open countryside that can be downloaded from www.colnetowncouncil.org.uk Or explore The East Colne Way which Colne Town Council helped to develop.

"People say that Colne looks like an Italian hill town," says Naomi. "And in many ways they are right! Its certainly worth a visit."

"The skyline of historic towers with a backdrop of rolling hills rises to Boulsworth and Pendle Hills. "On the streets there are places serving mouthwatering food. It depends on the Italian wine you're drinking, but on a warm day, close your eyes and you could be in Tuscany!"

www.colnetowncouncil.org.uk



The town buzzes with life with events that Nelson Town Council runs. As Chair of Nelson Town Council, Zafar Ali, points out, "The diverse events we run have really put us on the map.

"We aim to ensure everyone's involvement: residents, visitors, schools, traders, and all the local community". Whatever the time of year, there are some great family events going on. At the end of March, there's the Easter Fair.

And football fun is the name of the game at the Summer Football Marathon in May. This is a subject close to Zafar's heart as he plays himself.

"I like to think I can play, but nothing's more special than seeing the enjoyment of so many young boys and girls entering their 5-a-side team in our annual competition"

In late Summer, the place overflows with colour and activity as the Nelson Food Festival takes over the town. The event attracts thousands of visitors to enjoy lots of stalls with a mouth-watering variety of food from different continents.

The year is brought to a crescendo of fantastic family entertainment, with thousands of people coming to Lancashire Day and the Christmas lights switch on at the end of November.

Along with free fun rides and stalls there are show-stopping performances by some great artists.

The Town Council also runs the Unity Wellbeing Centre Community Centre on Vernon Street, which is a great place to stop off for a healthy bite to eat.

The centre boasts lots of heritage as originally the hall was the country's second branch of the Independent Labour Party. A stone was laid by Selina Cooper, a suffragist who played a key role in lobbying for the vote for women.

The Centre has just won a Heritage Lottery Fund grant. Zafar enthused: "We are delighted that we have secured this funding which will help us enhance this great venue even further."

As Zafar says: "With the help of everyone, Nelson as a place is on the way up.

Thanks to our proud industrial heritage Nelson is one of 100 towns in England to be chosen to bid for up to £25 million from the Government's Town Deal funding from the new Towns Fund.

"Things are looking good for Nelson with the potential to win millions of pounds of investment for our town." For more information on this vibrant town go to www.nelsontowncouncil.gov.uk Or check the place out via Twitter @NelsonTCouncil or on Facebook @nelsontownevents

Whilst in Nelson check out... The Ace Centre with its Bistro and entertainment Inside Spa for the ultimate Spa experience Pendle Wavelengths for a splashing good time The Shuttle and amphitheatre.

Your one-stop leisure shop!

Pendle Leisure Trust offers a whole host of sports and entertainment options for all the family to enjoy while visiting this beautiful part of Lancashire.

Pendle Leisure Trust is proud to have been Pendle's premier leisure provider since 2000 and prides itself on being firmly established, employing dedicated, experienced staff and providing the very best in all things leisure.

Whether you're a music-lover, a theatre-goer, simply want to be pampered, fancy a round of golf or some family fun in the water, we can keep you thoroughly entertained with things to do.

Pendle Leisure Trust has seven facilities scattered throughout Nelson, Colne and Barnoldswick.

Swim or play a variety of sports at Pendle Leisure Centre in Colne, West Craven Sports Centre in Barnoldswick or Pendle Wavelengths in Nelson.

Pendle Wavelengths is a leisure pool with fun for all the family. The 25m swimming pool has a sloping beach into the water and a roof-high waterslide complete with black hole feature, as well as a wave machine which operates at regular intervals. There are large floats available to add even more fun and a giant pool inflatable obstacle course provides challenges and family competitiveness on certain days of the week. The Beachside Diner offers a varied menu with something for everyone, from salads and wraps, to burgers and pizza and means you can make a full day of your visit to Pendle Wavelengths – with you only needing to take a few steps out of the water to your dining table.

Pendle Leisure Centre is a multi-use leisure facility with a traditional 25m swimming pool and a 10m learner pool, as well as a gym and sports hall – ideal for a game of badminton or table tennis.

West Craven Sports Centre also boasts a 25m swimming pool, learner pool, gym, multi-purpose sports hall and dance studio - providing numerous fitness classes and sporting activities.

Seedhill Athletics and Fitness Centre in Nelson, offers a 6-lane, 400m, fully-floodlit, county standard athletics track and state-of-the-art gym.

Enjoy stunning views of East Lancashire as you take your swing around **Marsden Park Golf Course** on the outskirts of Nelson. Set in the foothills of Pendle Hill, this Pay and Play golf course is a testing 18 holes of 5,989 yards with a par of 70. After your game, relax and sample some well-deserved refreshments in the warm and friendly clubhouse. Hot and cold food and a good selection of beers, wines and spirits are available. During the warmer months, the balcony is perfectly positioned for you to soak up the sun and breath-taking panoramic views across the course and the majestic Pendle Hill.



Sample the delights of Nelson's state-of-the-art luxury Spa – **Inside Spa**. The jaw-dropping thermal suite is the ideal place to relax, reflect and recharge, boasting beautiful contemporary styling combined with the latest innovations in Spa facilities. Take time out to indulge in a two hour Spa Wellness Experience and enjoy all of these multi-sensual, reinvigorating experiences - Vitality Pool, Aroma Steam Room, Vitality Sauna, Herbal Sauna, Salt Steam Room, Experience Showers, Ice Fountain and Foot Spas. From the minute you walk through the doors, you'll be greeted with sumptuous smells, atmospheric mood lighting and a calming setting to take you on an hedonistic journey to total relaxation.

Inside Spa also offers a variety of Pamper Days, Create Your Own Pamper Day, a wide range of face, body and beauty treatments or book out the Spa exclusively to celebrate a special occasion.



Whether you are visiting Pendle for a day, a weekend or a week, check out all the fun things Pendle Leisure Trust has to offer you and your family all year round – whatever the weather!

pendle leisure trust
Committed to your health & wellbeing

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Find out everything you need to know by visiting
www.pendleleisuretrust.co.uk

The Muni is an Edwardian theatre situated in the heart of Colne town centre and provides year-round entertainment for all the family, from live music and big name comedians to dance nights and children's shows.

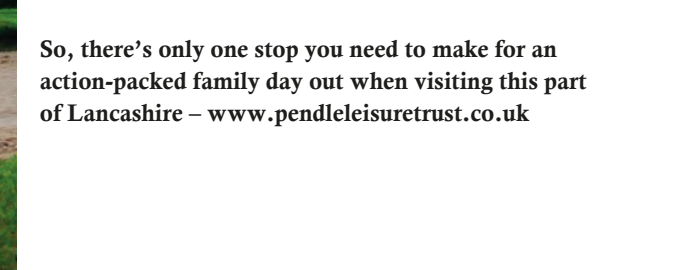
With a capacity of up to 800 people, the iconic landmark can be transformed to provide standing room for crowds at live music events or seating for theatre shows, both of which include seating for 200 people in the comfortable, spacious balcony. There is also a fully-stocked, licensed bar and a large, sprung dance floor.

Every January, the theatre hosts an annual pantomime providing laugh-out-loud fun for all the family. Featuring well-known stars from the world of film, television and the West End, stunning scenery, lots of special effects and audience participation, this is a favourite crowd-pleaser in The Muni's calendar.

Being a not-for-profit organisation means every pound Pendle Leisure Trust makes is re-invested back into its facilities and activities, therefore aiming to provide the very best in leisure attractions for the people of Pendle and visitors from further afield.

Each year, more than 700,000 people visit our facilities to go to the gym, have a swim, see a show, play a round of golf or be pampered...

So, there's only one stop you need to make for an action-packed family day out when visiting this part of Lancashire – www.pendleleisuretrust.co.uk



Bloomin' lovely Barnoldswick

Barnoldswick is the Best Town in the North West according to the Royal Horticultural Society.

From spring through to autumn, the town is ablaze with colour including a bloom bedecked 'buzz' stop filled with bee friendly flowers and a vertical garden covering the side of a building.

"A new sensory garden is well worth a visit," says Barnoldswick in Bloom co-ordinator David Whipp. "It has several intriguing features reflecting Barnoldswick's history and geography, with planting designed to highlight senses such as touch, taste, hearing and scent.

Around the town centre, hundreds of hanging baskets and planters create a colourful backdrop for visitors to the stone flagged Town Square and shopping streets.

With a host of independent traders, many family-run businesses, Barnoldswick boasts an unrivalled 1950s feel.

"It's a friendly place full of family run businesses, including traditional butchers and bakers and there's a great community spirit" says David Whipp.

Barnoldswick's community spirit comes to the fore with volunteer-run events organised by the local town council. With a food festival timed to coincide with a celebration of St George's Day in April, four day live music festival in May and three week inland beach in August, the town makes the most of the warmer weather. And Barnoldswick's stunning Switch On in November helps brighten up the darker days of the year.

Beyond the town centre, Barnoldswick has a rich heritage to be explored. The latest phase of the Pendle Sculpture Trail at Letcliffe Park is at the beginning of a Stream and Steam walk that takes you not only through the town but through time. It leads you past handloom weavers' cottages and a working steam engine museum at Bancroft Mill.

You can also visit the summit stretch of the 200 year old Leeds and Liverpool Canal at Greenberfield Locks with its summer time café. And along the canal you'll find the Esse Cafe at Ouzledale Foundry where they've been engineering cast iron stoves for over 160 years.

Days spent exploring Barnoldswick can be followed by evening's enjoying the town's lively night-life or relaxing in one of several splendid restaurants.

Barnoldswick is a blooming great place to visit.



Mary Conroy



Jack Boutet

Stathis Dimitriadis



Thompson Dagnall

Sculpted with love

In 2012 The Pendle Sculpture Trail was launched in Aitken Wood. It proved so popular that Pendle Council expanded it to Letcliffe Park.

The park is in an elevated position above the town of Barnoldswick with stunning views over Pennine moors and hills and into the Yorkshire Dales.

Over thirty artists submitted work and a panel selected a number of these for Letcliffe Park, which is run by Barnoldswick Town Council.

Amongst these were Tilly Dagnall and Thompson Dagnall, a father and daughter sculpting duo from Preston.

Tilly created Frogspell which was influenced by stories of witchcraft in the area. Thompson has carved Stolen Sheep.

He was inspired by an event in the true story of the Pendle Witches, where 13 year old James Device stole a sheep which was roasted at Malkin Tower during the notorious Good Friday Gathering.

It was at this fateful event that villagers plotted to blow up Lancaster Castle to free those awaiting trial for witchcraft. It led to five more people from Pendle being found guilty of witchcraft.

Another of the artists is Sally Barker. Sally is from Hebden Bridge.

She has created two artworks. Her first piece, Tree Letters, is situated behind the playground and aims to involve families in finding golden cones that spell out the names of some of the trees which can be found in the park.

There are a number of letters which can be made into tree names. How many can you spot?

The answers to this quiz and those on the trail at Barley can be found at www.visitpendle.com/information/sculptures

Her other piece is Cones in the Sky. Sally has created a shimmering vision of nature with over a hundred golden pine cones suspended through the treetops above.

Another piece of art that dangles from the trees was created by Mary Conroy, a well-known artist from Limerick, Ireland. She has made a number of Icosahedrons that dangle from the trees in the park.

The name Icosahedron is from the Greek meaning twenty seats or faces. These intriguing shapes have been adorned with symbols connected to area's associations with witchcraft dating back to the Pendle Witches. These shapes are made from ceramics as is the creation of Stathis Dimitriadis in the park.

As he says himself, "I came up with an idea for a mosaic which is based on the long shadow of the human body as cast by the sun. People can stand where the feet of the sculpture are and their shadow will fall and overlap with the mosaic".

Can you spot the phrase that is spelt out by some of the tiles?

This artwork lays on the ground but artist Jack Boutet's sculpture towers above it.

Jack Boutet is originally from France, but now calls North Wales his home.

He has used his adopted homeland's most natural material, slate, as well as stone, to make an elegant tower structure which sprouts out of one of the flowerbeds in the park.

Letcliffe Park is also the starting point for the Stream and Steam Trail which encompasses Barnoldswick town centre and has some amazing heritage sites along its route.

They include one of the last working steam-driven mills in Lancashire, Bancroft Mill.

This trail is available on www.visitpendle.com in the Things to Do section, as is the Letcliffe sculpture trail.



Sally Barker



Tilly Dagnall



DANIELLE KAY
 Medical Herbalist
 MNMIMH BSc (Hons)



Danielle is a medical herbalist offering one-to-one holistic health consultations and herbal medicines. She has a range of high quality Pendle Witch Tea Company herbal tea blends. She also runs courses and workshops - see www.weedsandwildmedicine.co.uk for more information

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Barnoldswick Town Council

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- Father of Time Trail
- Heritage walks
- Family walks
- Pendle Circulars

For walking guides and more information:
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Padiham, Burnley, BB12 8SD
gawthorpehall@lancashire.gov.uk
01282 771004

Tim Bradley photography



www.lancashire.gov.uk/museums



Where history and life come together



One of Pendle's secret gems is the **Unity Wellbeing Centre in Nelson**. Take a trip back in time by visiting the exhibition on leading socialist and suffragette Selina Cooper.

A local mill worker, she set up the centre and took a 30,000 petition to Parliament and lobbied Prime Minister Asquith in 1910.

You can take in this remarkable place and have a lovingly crafted lunch at the same time at the venue's Revive Café. We run history workshops and have function rooms.

Tel 01282 693746
www.nelsontowncouncil.gov.uk



Project supported by National Lottery funding



Walk in Lancashire's Brontë country

And find a big-hearted community in the hills!

Pendle in Lancashire is little-known for its Brontë connections, but they are compelling. Charlotte, Branwell, Emily and Anne often walked across the moors from their Haworth Parsonage in Yorkshire, across the border into Lancashire.

They found historic places and heard hair-raising Lancashire folklore tales which inspired their writing.

The atmospheric hamlet of Wycoller is just nine miles as the crow flies from Haworth.

Here in this hidden valley in Pendle, you will find the striking ruins of Wycoller Hall, the real Ferndean Manor of Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre*.

As 2022 marks the 175th anniversary of its publication, it's a good time to visit places which influenced Charlotte's world famous novel. For a taster, watch the short video *In Brontë Footsteps* featuring American novelist Tracy Chevalier, author of the international best-selling novel: *Girl with a Pearl Earring* www.visitpendle.com/brontefilm

Discover a stunning landscape on foot from wild moors to green meadows and farmhouses which have stood the test of time against fierce westerly winds since the 17th century.

The Brontës in Pendle Walk is a lovely six mile circular walk exploring the villages of Trawden and Wycoller.

Taking in the secluded waterfall of Lumb Spout and the packhorse trail along the foot of Boulsworth Hill to Wycoller with its seven bridges - including an ancient Iron Age clam bridge and a narrow packhorse bridge.

Or take the **Ferndean Way** from Colne to Wycoller, following Colne Water, looking out for kingfishers.

It's an easy three mile walk with two country parks - Ball Grove, with its two lakes and picnic area and Wycoller Country Park, neighbouring the Haworth moors. You can also walk from Wycoller's top car park off the Lancashire Moor Road from the stunning Panopticon sculpture - The Atom.

Enjoy something to eat and drink

The Trawden Forest community offers a warm welcome at their eco-friendly community shop, where you can get a coffee, artisan bread, locally made samosas, a great range of beers and wines from the renowned D. Byrne & Co of Clitheroe.

And the community has just added the village pub - The Trawden Arms - to its portfolio.

Under threat from closure and highlighted in the national papers as 'the last chance saloon', the village pub has been saved and will be run - like the shop, library and community centre - as a community concern.

The pub also offers highly rated accommodation in The Old Joinery. Nearby is the beautifully appointed self catering cottages at Whitelea and at The Croft

If you fancy something different you could also try the luxury glamping pods at nearby Trawden Forest Glamping set in beautiful countryside looking out to Pendle Hill.

Along the Ferndean Way, the Lakeside Café is a beautiful spot to enjoy a home-cooked lunch or cake and coffee whilst looking out onto the lake at Ball Grove Country Park.

And The Old Dairy in Wycoller, home to Wycoller Craft Centre and Tearooms serves a great selection of homemade cakes, Lancashire pie and peas and ice creams.

You can't miss it - next to the packhorse bridge and ruined hall.

For more details go to www.visitpendle.com and download walking guides to get you on your way.



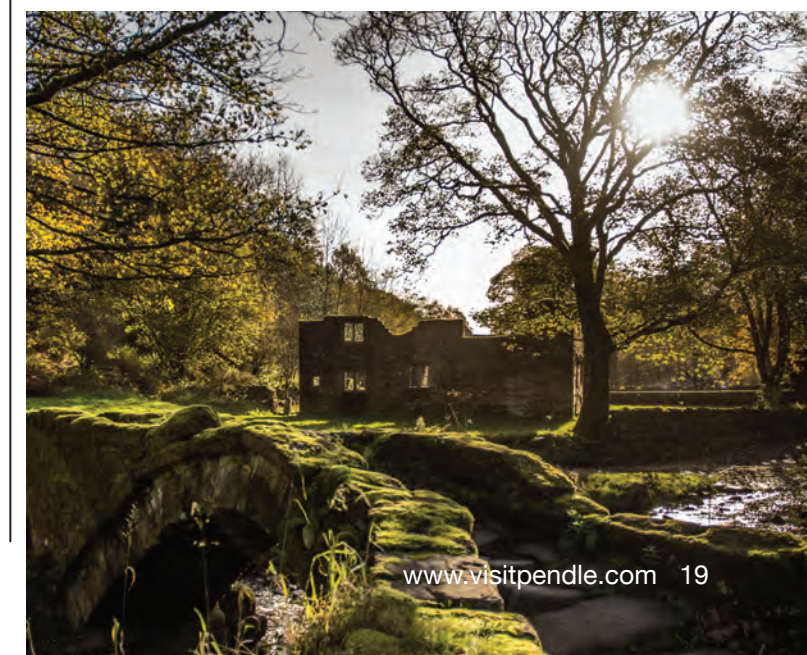
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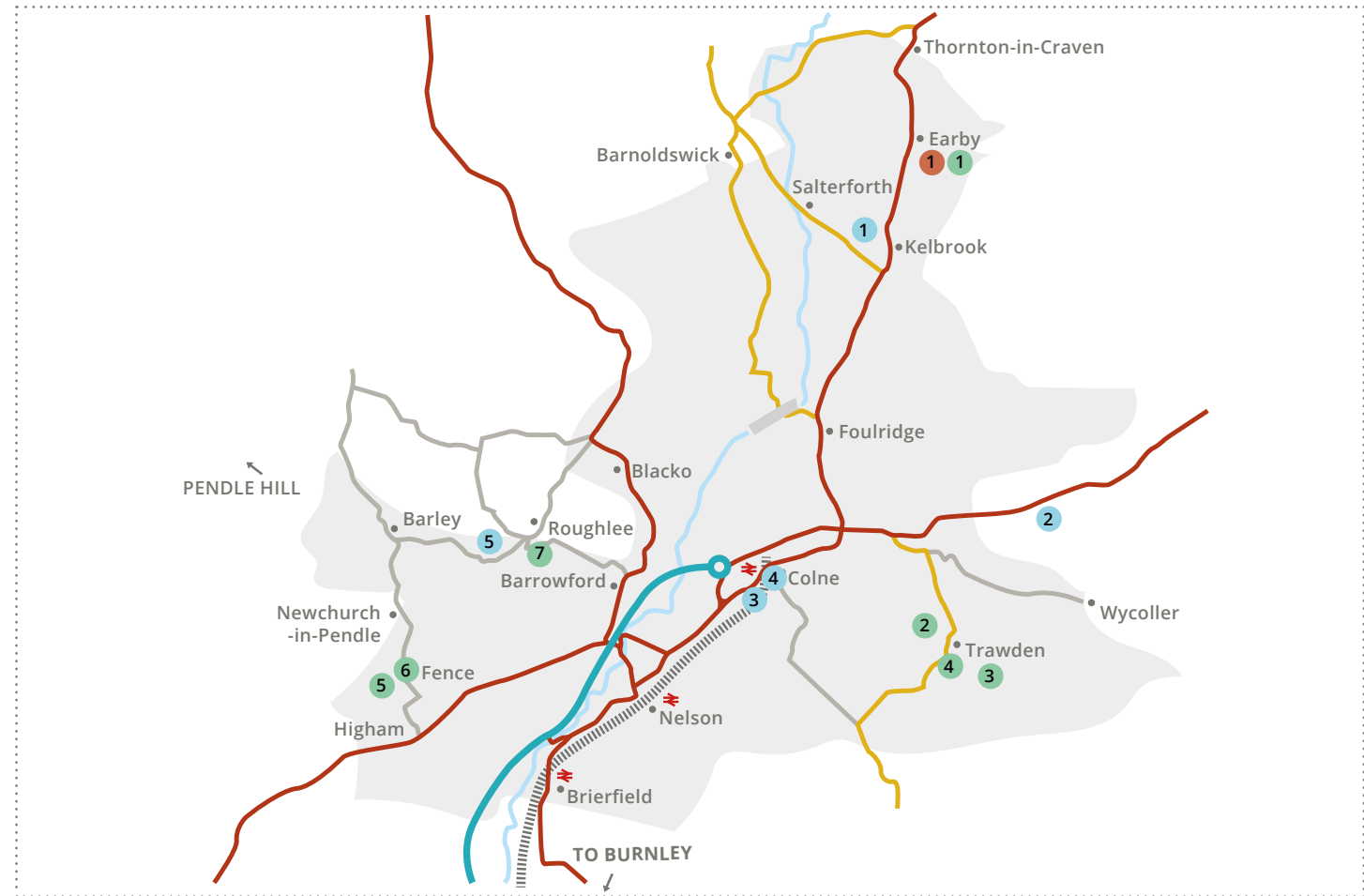
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ACCOMMODATION



KEY

<p>Serviced Accommodation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conference / function facilities Ensuite rooms Ground floor bedrooms Credit cards accepted Lounge for residents' use Totally non-smoking Non-smoking in bedrooms Evening meals by arrangement Late key available Hot and cold water in bedroom Cot available Special diets catered for Licensed Lift TV in lounge Indoor drying facilities Hairdryer Private parking Ironing TV in all bedrooms Heating in all bedrooms Pets accepted by arrangement Travellers cheques accepted Tea and coffee making facilities in rooms Welcome Host trained Internet available 	<p>Self Catering Only</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Garden Electric shaver point Fridge Highchair available Electric cooker Gas cooker Microwave Meter charge for fuel Shower only Gas/Electric fires Wkend / off season / mid wk booking accepted Washing machine Central heating throughout Linen hire Linen free Radio Telephone Open fire Oil-fired range Storage heaters Internet available 	<p>Facilities for Walkers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PW On or within half a mile of Pendle Way PWT Pendle Way Transport Packed lunch by arrangement Boot cleaning facilities Information on local walking routes Knowledge of local walking routes Accredited for walkers 	<p>Facilities for Cyclists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure ground floor cycle storage Information on local cycle routes Knowledge on local cycle routes Accredited for cyclists Guest Accommodation
<p>Accommodation Beds</p> <p>D = Double S = Single T = Twin F = Family Q = Quad</p>	<p>Facilities for Riders</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accommodation for horses Accommodation for horses in a field PB Within a mile of Pendle Bridleway 		

Please note: prices listed are generally per person sharing, single room rates may be higher.

SERVICED ACCOMMODATION

BARNOLDSWICK & EARBY

1. The Craven Heifer Inn From £40 per person | Colne Road, Kelbrook, **BB18 6TF** | Tel: **01282 843007** | info@thecravenheiferinn.co.uk | www.thecravenheiferinn.co.uk | | **D7, F2**

COLNE

2. Ryeflatt B&B From £80 per room | 20 School Lane, Laneshaw Bridge, Colne, **BB8 7JB** | Tel: **01282 871565** | info@rye-flatt.co.uk | www.rye-flatt.co.uk | | **★★★★ SILVER | D2**

3. StableCross B&B From £25 per person | 4 Knotts Lane, Colne, **BB8 8AD** | Tel: **01282 863229** | alicermann@aol.com | www.stablecrossbedandbreakfast.co.uk | | **T3**

4. The Crown Hotel From £37.50 per person | 94 Albert Road, Colne, **BB8 0QD** | Tel: **01282 863580** | crownhotel94@aol.com | www.crownhotelcolne.co.uk | | **S1, D2, T4, F1**

NELSON

5. Thorneyholme Farm Cottage B&B From £45 per person per night | Barley New Road, Roughlee, Nelson, **BB12 9LH** | Tel: **01282 612452** | thorneyholme.farm@titanplus.co.uk | www.thorneyholmebandb.co.uk | | **D1, T1**

SELF CATERING COTTAGES

BARNOLDSWICK & EARBY

1. Waterfall Cottage From £70 per night | 13 Birch Hall Lane, Earby, Lancs **BB18 6JX** | Tel: **07791 903454** | matt@earbyhostel.co.uk | www.earbyhostel.co.uk | | **Sleeps 5 (2 adults and 3 children)**

COLNE

2. The Croft From £320 per week | Prospect Barn, Colne Road, Trawden, **BB8 8NU** | Tel: **07985 118176** | sameastell@outlook.com | www.thecroftcottagegrawden.co.uk | | **★★★★ GOLD | Sleeps 4**

3. Trawden Forest Glamping From £80 per night | Boulsworth Road, Hollin Hall, Trawden, Colne, **BB8 8PY** | Tel: **07914 855360** | Angie@trawdenforestglamping.co.uk | www.trawdenforestglamping.co.uk | | **Sleeps 2 per pod**

4. Whitelea Cottage From £385 - £759 per week | 28 Lanehouse, Trawden, **BB8 8SW** | Tel: **0345 268 0766** | info@whitelea.org.uk | www.cottages.com/cottages/whitelea-ukc3340 | | **★★★★ | Sleeps 5 + cot**

NELSON

5. Harpers Cottage From £490 per week | Wheatley Lane Road, Fence, **BB12 9ED** | Tel: **07816 225102** | bellanne27@yahoo.co.uk | www.cottages.com | | **★★★★ | Sleeps 4**

6. Height Top Farm Holiday Cottages From £380 per week | Stump Hall Road, Higham, Burnley, **BB12 9BU** | Tel: **01282 772009** | info@heighttopfarm.co.uk | | **Sleeps 2 (in 2 units)**

7. The Rookery From £700 (full house) per week | Ridge Lane, Roughlee, Lancs, **BB12 9ND** | Tel: **07738 261279** | www.therookeryroughlee.co.uk | | **Sleeps 6**

BUDGET & GROUPS

1. Earby Holiday Hostel | 9-11 Birch Hall Lane, Earby, Lancs, **BB18 6JX** | Tel: **01282 842349** | matt@earbyhostel.co.uk | www.earbyhostel.co.uk | | £20pppn | **Sleeps 21 (4 dorms)**

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Barnoldswick

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during lockdown. Pop in to see enterprising brother and sister Bryce and Sophie at the Café on the Square and visit the other brilliant independent businesses around this bustling town square.

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- in a big-hearted town dominated by Northlight mill. Take a stroll to see this landmark of the Lancashire cotton industry and walk along the Leeds and Liverpool Canal to appreciate the transformation of our industrial heritage.

Browse in Barrowford where stylish independent shops and boutiques alternate with great places to eat and drink alongside the river and park. Enjoy afternoon tea or buy a picnic platter to take with you on a stroll to Watermeetings. In the centre of the village is the popular White Bear pub, built in the days of the Pendle Witches in 1607.



To experience a sense of independence in Pendle
www.visitpendle.com



This campaign is part of the Government's Reopening of the High Streets Safety Fund supported by the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF)



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