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# BREDBURY

## HALL HOTEL

### STOCKPORT

## Bredbury Hall Hotel Stockport

### Hotel Overview

The eminent Bredbury Hall Hotel is located in a lovely location where you can experience the soothing allure of country living at one of the best located hotels in South East Manchester. Be welcomed to revel in the fresh air and tranquil natural beauty of Goyt Valley. Situated among seven acres of grounds with scenic walking, biking and bridleways on the doorstep. The Stockport Hotel is perfect for group, leisure and corporate travellers who prefer a relaxing ambience over the bustle and distractions of a city centre hotel.

### Cycling Routes

#### Alan Newton Way - Postcode SK6 2BP

Distance; 9.2 miles

Time; 1 hour

Terrain; Lanes, off road trails

Stockport's 1952 Olympic medal winning cyclist gives his name to the Alan Newton Way, a route linking the town centre and Bredbury out to the Marple and Romiley via four miles of relatively new, off-road paths and some quiet, old farm lanes in the lower Goyt valley.

#### Upper Peak Forest Canal - Postcode OL7 0QA

Distance; 13.3 miles

Time; 1hr 30 mins

Terrain; Canal Towpaths

From Marple to Whaley Bridge, the Peak Forest Canal breaks spectacularly out into the hills as one of the most scenic stretches of waterway on the entire network. The towpath alongside forms a vital green link for seven miles, between the likes of Disley and New Mills, cutting almost right into the Peak District.

#### Lyme Loop - Postcode SK6 6HU

Distance; 12.5 miles

Time; 1hr 30 mins

Terrain; Canal towpaths, lanes, off-road trails

From Middlewood Way to Lyme Park and on to the Peak Forest Canal, this near perfect loop always rewards. Traffic free trails are joined by brief and mostly quiet roads around Marple, Poynton and Disley, with moderate climbs and beautiful views.

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**Bredbury, Stockport, SK6 2DH**

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## Walking Routes

### **Dunham Massey Ancient Trees Walk,** **Postcode; WA14 4SJ**

Distance; 2.5 miles  
Time; 1hr 30mins – 2hrs  
Terrain; Easy terrain

Discover one of the finest collections of veteran trees in England on this walking trail through Dunham Massey Park. Rich in wildlife, the park is also home to a herd of more than 150 fallow deer.

### **The Wizard's Wander at Alderley Edge,** **Postcode; SK10 4UB**

Distance; 1 mile  
Time; 45mins – 1hr  
Terrain; Generally flat, bumpy in parts

An easy access circular walk in the heart of the Cheshire countryside exploring mining remains and learning about the popular legend of Alderley Edge.

### **Quarry Bank Southern Woods Walk,** **Postcode; SK19 4LA**

Distance; 1.5 miles  
Time; 45 minutes  
Terrain; Paths with some slopes

The Southern Woods provide a great opportunity to explore the wider estate at Quarry Bank and to watch the river twist and turn and make its way to the mill. There are also some hidden gems; take a look at the mill pond and weir. It is a perfect walk for all the family.

## Suggested Itineraries

### **Day 1 – Manchester Museum to Platt Fields Park and everything in between**

Start your day with a visit to the Manchester museum, which is a host for mummies, fossils, art objects, minerals and a host of other artefacts. Continue your exploration of history and arts at the Whitworth museum, part of the University of Manchester. The gallery offers historic and contemporary exhibitions via indoor and outdoor events for families, art lovers and friends. Whilst in Whitworth, why not visit Whitworth park consisting of 18 acres to explore.

### **Day 2 – Ashton-under-Lyne**

On your visit to Ashton-under-Lyne, consider visiting Wendy's memory lane and tearoom. Enjoy something new with the TopGun flight simulator with the fighter pilot experience. Keeping with the theme, take a visit to museum of the Manchester regiment, where there is a full programme of exhibitions, events and interactive activities. The museum was winner of the small visitor attraction of the year 2009 at the Manchester Tourism awards. Explore the history of the Manchester regiment and learn about the experiences of generations of Manchester Regiment soldiers. Finish your day taking in

the sights and sounds of the Daisy Nook Country Park. The park is 40 hectares of varied landscape, there are waterways, a lake, canal, woodland and wildflower meadows. The park is great habitat for wildlife and bird spotting. There are footpaths and bridleways that link to neighboring countryside areas.

## Places to visit and things to do

- Awesome Walls climbing centre
- MoviEscapes
- RedRock entertainment centre
- Hat work museum
- Woodbank memorial park
- National cycling centre
- Sport city and Etihad stadium; home of Manchester City FC
- Middlewood Way
- Chadkirk Chapel and Country estate

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# Cresta Court Hotel

ALTRINCHAM

## Hotel Overview

Our contemporary, stylish hotel is an ideal choice for surrounding attractions such as Event City, The Trafford Centre, Manchester United Football Club and Lancashire Cricket Ground while also being an ideal location for groups flying from or into Manchester airport. The hotel is a two minute walk from Altrincham Metrolink station and just a twenty minute tram journey from Manchester City Centre. The hotel also provides free Wi-Fi throughout all public areas and rooms.

## Cycling Routes

### Cheshire Lanes and Tatton Park, Postcode; WA15 0QR

Distance; 11.4 miles

Time; 1hr 30min

Terrain; Lanes, roads and tracks

Starting in the idyllic village of Ashley, this route takes in a combination of Cheshire lanes, roads and tracks through Tatton Park. It uses part of the Cheshire Cycleway - a firm favourite with North West cyclists. This exploration of the beautiful countryside of South Manchester is a stunning bike ride.

### TransPennine Trail, Postcode; WA14 5RF

Distance; 8 miles

Time; 1hr

Terrain; Mixed

Entering from Warrington across the River Bollin, along the former Heatley Skelton Junction Disused Railway to Cinderland Crossing, Broadheath. This section was opened in 1998 and is managed by the Bollin Valley Partnership. The route continues northwards along Dairyhouse and Sinderland Lanes to Carrington Moss. It passes through Dainwell Woods, a woodland resource owned by Shell UK up to Carrington Lane. The route continues along Banky Lane to a bridge across the river Mersey at Carrington Spur. The route continues along River Mersey and follows Kickety Brook to link Hawthorn Lane, Stretford to the Bridgewater Canal. This section of the Trail is managed by Mersey Valley Countryside Warden Service on behalf of the Council. The route continues eastwards along River Mersey into Manchester through to Chorlton Water Park.

### Bridgewater Way, Postcode; M33 7ZF

Distance; 39 miles

Time; 3 to 4 hrs

Terrain; mixed, mostly paved

The Bridgewater Way is a regeneration project which has created a 39 mile leisure route for cyclists along the historic Bridgewater Canal. The Canal welcomes cyclists of all abilities, cycling is permitted to the following towpaths.

**Leigh** - King Street Bridge at the Leeds & Liverpool Canal to Marsland Green Bridge in Astley

**Salford** - Old Fold Park in Eccles to Barton Swing Aqueduct

**Trafford** - Sale to Stretford

**Runcorn** - Waterloo Bridge to Preston Brook and from Preston Brook to Acton Bridge

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Altrincham - South Manchester WA14 4DP

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## Walking routes

### GM Ringway Walking Trail - Postcode M2 5PD

Distance; 6-186 miles

Time; 2hrs to the full route 5x1 day routes

Terrain; mixed

From its start in Manchester city centre, the GM Ringway - Greater Manchester's walking trail explores the green spaces, waterways and countryside of all ten boroughs. Green in every way, each of the 20 stages are varied and beautiful. The trail provides walkers with a low-impact means of accessing and appreciating the area's varied landscapes and heritage.

### Wigan Pier to Appley Bridge - Postcode WN3 4AN

Distance; 5.5 miles

Time; 1hr 45mins

Terrain; mixed

Starting at the iconic Wigan Pier and meandering through the Douglas Valley. This is a lovely canal side trail mixing attractive and rich natural industrial heritage.

## Suggested Itineraries

### Day 1

History meets the newer, trendier side in Manchester. The Science and Industry Museum is the place for those wanting to discover more about the city's strong ties to the dawn of the industrial revolution. Now for a quick stop to the turning statue in Sackville Park to admire the statue dedicated to famed codebreaker and mathematician Alan Turing. Turing's work at Bletchley Park enabled the cracking of the German Naval Enigma code, which many believe helped shorten World War II by years, saving countless lives.

Many of the northern areas have been subject to urban regeneration projects that have attracted new businesses and crowds. The Northern Quarter of Manchester is one such example. Among the red brick buildings and street art you will find an eclectic, alternative mix of trendy independent retail outlets and a diverse range of cafés, bars and restaurants.

The North West is proud of its footballing heritage as well as its industrial one, which makes it an ideal location for the National Football Museum. It's not just for football supporters and lovers of the game, as the social and cultural impacts of the sport are also considered and explored.

### Day 2- Gin Experience at The City of Manchester Distillery

Every drop of Manchester Gin is distilled here at The Spirit of Manchester Distillery. Come

and explore the distillery, taste our award-winning gins and even become a distiller for the day in our Gin-Making Experience. Our fantastic hosts will guide you through a gin tasting, a distillery tour and teach you how to make your own gin in our state-of-the-art distillery and Gin school.

## Places to visit and things to do

- National Trust Dunham Massey Gardens
- Altrincham Market (a foodies heaven)
- Denzel Gardens
- Red House Farm
- Stubborn Mule Brewery
- Code to Exit Escape Rooms
- The Vegetarian Society Cookery School
- Altrincham Garrick Theatre
- Planet Ice Skating home of Manchester Storm ice hockey team
- Manchester United Football Club and Museum
- Lancashire Cricket Club
- Tatton House and Park

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### Hotel Overview

Full of character and historic charm, a stone's throw from the National Trust Charlecote Park lies this former farmhouse that boasts its own endearing gardens, plus exquisite period furnishings.

With a wealth of delightful features and quiet corners to discover, our little hamlet is a joy to explore at any time of year. Perfect for a stroll, afternoon tea or even a walk to the Charlecote Mill where you can buy your own flour.

This charming former Farmhouse and Hayloft provides an excellent choice of inviting, comfortable rooms, with 70 rooms to choose from, you will be spoilt for choice. From the relaxed charm of our classic rooms, to spacious suites for that special occasion, the choice is yours. Matching the character of the property, every room provides a restful space and modern comforts.

Homely, stylish hotel rooms in the heart of Shakespeare Country, situated in the quaint village of Charlecote only 5 miles from Stratford-Upon-Avon.

### Cycling routes

#### Stratford to Charlecote Park, Postcode; CV37 6BB

Distance; 14.7 miles

Time; 3hrs

Terrain; Mixed

This route takes you through the lovely countryside following the 41 cycle route from the south side of Stratford upon Avon to Charlecote Park and Hampton Lucy. Charlecote Park is a stunning National Trust property and the halfway point of the ride is the village of Hampton Lucy where the church has some links to Shakespeare.

#### Moreton-in-Marsh Cycle Loop - Postcode GL56 0AZ

Distance; 27 miles

Time; 4hr 30 mins

Terrain; Mixed

The route starts and finishes in Moreton-in-Marsh, along the way you will discover quaint and picturesque villages, pedal along hedge-lined country lanes and gaze out, from the tops of short, sharp climbs, at a vista of rolling hills and patchwork fields.

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**Charlecote Rd, Stratford-upon-Avon,  
 Charlecote, Warwick CV35 9EW**

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## Walking Routes

### National Trust Charlecote Park Walk, Postcode: CV35 9ER

Distance; 1 mile

Time; 15-20 minutes

Terrain; Grassed paths

This short walk explores the beautiful landscaped grounds of the National Trust's Charlecote Park, a stunning Victorian home overlooking the River Avon.

Take a stroll through this Capability Brown-inspired landscape, along mown grassy paths. Shakespeare's River Avon and the lake offer plenty of wildlife-spotting opportunities along the way.

### Charlecote and Wellesbourne, Postcode; CV35 9ER

Distance; 6 miles

Time; 2hr 15 mins

Terrain; Easily accessible paths

This walk starts in the quaint village of Charlecote, about 5 miles from Stratford-upon-Avon. There is an opportunity to visit the superb Charlecote Park house, which has been the home of the Lucy family since 1247. The route passes along the banks of the pretty River Dene to the edge of the village of Wellesbourne and then crosses farmland and farm lanes on its return to Charlecote, passing close to 19th-century Charlecote Mill.

## Suggested Itineraries

**Vined walls line the cobbled lanes of the old town, smoke rising over the thatched roofs as the morning sun begins to illuminate the outline of the ancient castle, a dominant feature of the skyline. The town of Warwick is bursting with historical sights, beautiful buildings, and more activities than anyone could hope to do in just one weekend.**

### Day 1 - River Avon, St Nicholas Park and Warwick Castle

Start your trip to the beautiful town of Warwick with a paddle along the River Avon. Set out on the tranquil water, beautiful and secluded from the rest of the town. Admire the unique vantage point of the castle that you will get from the luxury of a wooden row boat. Once you have finished enjoying river, head to the boat club and make your way alongside the water through St Nicholas' park. Watch as the local wildlife, primarily ducks and swans, make their way around the shore. Finish off the day with a guided tour of the fascinating fortification that sits unmissable on the skyline of Warwick, the 800-year-old Warwick castle.

### Day 2 - Old Town, Mill Gardens, Kenilworth Castle

Start the second day in Warwick with a stroll along the quaint and beautiful cobbled lanes of Old Town Warwick. Sitting beneath the towering silhouette of Warwick Castle. Follow all the way to the bottom of the lane, surrounded by thatched roofs and visible beam houses, to your next stop of the day, Mill Gardens. Sitting on the banks of River Avon, below the beautiful fortress of Castle Warwick, sits the peaceful escape of the Mill Gardens. These beautiful gardens are a tranquil retreat from the modern-day roads and town centre of Warwick.

If Warwick Castle impressed you then, just 6-miles to the north of the town of Warwick, the ancient ruins of Kenilworth Castle lie just waiting to be explored. Owned

by English Heritage, Castle Kenilworth is a preserved ruin of the 900-year-old fortification that used to protect this region of Warwickshire. Founded originally in the 12th century, the castle was frequently expanded over the next few centuries, eventually being transformed from fortification to Elizabethian Palace.

**From strolling along the pretty canals that over 150 swans call home to marvelling at half-timbered Tudor houses and following in the footsteps of Shakespeare, there are a whole bunch of incredible things to do in Stratford-upon-Avon.**

### Day 1 - Stroll along the canal, Stratford Butterfly Farm, Royal Shakespeare Theatre

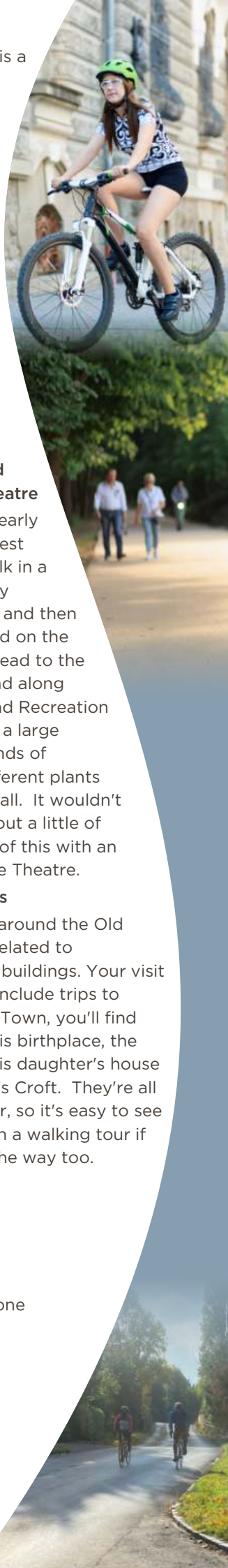
Stratford-upon-Avon's canal runs for nearly 26 miles and is one of the town's prettiest and most famous features. You can walk in a circular route from Bancroft Gardens by crossing the canal at Lucy's Mill Bridge and then walk up through The Recreation Ground on the other side. After your morning stroll, head to the Stratford Butterfly Farm. It can be found along Swan's Nest Lane, close to the canal and Recreation Ground. Here, you can wander around a large tropical greenhouse, which has thousands of butterflies fluttering around, lots of different plants and even bridges and a gushing waterfall. It wouldn't be a visit to Stratford-upon-Avon without a little of Shakespeare involved. Make the most of this with an evening show at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

### Day 2 - Old Town, Shakespeare Houses

Start your day with a morning wander around the Old Town, which is home to many houses related to Shakespeare and lots of historic Tudor buildings. Your visit to Stratford-upon-Avon simply has to include trips to Shakespeare's Houses. Within the Old Town, you'll find three houses related to Shakespeare: his birthplace, the first home he bought; New Place and his daughter's house that she lived in with her husband; Hall's Croft. They're all within a few minutes walk of each other, so it's easy to see them all in one day. You could even join a walking tour if you want to learn some history along the way too.

## Places of interest

- National Trust Charlecote Park
- The Charlecote Mill
- Silverstone Race Track and Silverstone Experience
- Warwick Castle
- Stratford-upon-Avon
- Royal Shakespeare Theatre
- Shakespeare's Birthplace
- The Canal and River Tours
- Stratford Tennis Club





# PEAK DISTRICT

## MERCURE

HOTEL

SHEFFIELD KENWOOD HALL  
HOTEL & SPA

Set in stunning landscaped grounds, historic Kenwood Hall is only five minutes from Sheffield City Centre with easy access to the M1. Parts of the hotel date back to 1845 and was formerly the home of George Wostenholm, Sheffield Cutlery Manufacturer. It combines charm, character and tranquillity with 12 acres of grounds and a lake to enjoy too.

[www.kenwoodhall.co.uk](http://www.kenwoodhall.co.uk)

Kenwood Road, Sheffield, S7 1NQ



## Mosborough Hall Hotel

Originally a 12th century manor house, the Best Western Plus Mosborough Hall Hotel is a historic Sheffield hotel set in the picturesque village of Mosborough, just 15 minutes from Sheffield City Centre, Chesterfield and the Peak District.

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Mosborough, Sheffield, S20 5EA



The DoubleTree by Hilton Sheffield Park hotel is located in a quiet, leafy suburb, just 14 miles from Chatsworth House and the Peak District National Park, and with easy access to Sheffield, Chesterfield and all six junctions of the M1. Explore the picturesque Peak District and following a fun day of cycling, climbing or trekking, relax with one of our therapeutic spa treatments.

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## Walking trails for all

**Kids' Walk:** Robin Hood's Stride,  
Postcode; DE4 2BW

Distance; 2.7 miles

Time; 2-3 hours

Terrain; Field paths and country lanes

Robin Hood's Stride Walk is fantastic for adventurous kids and their grown-ups alike. You will enjoy climbing the trees, scrambling over the huge rocks, exploring the hermit's cave and playing on the rope swing. There is free street parking in the pretty peak district village of Elton at the start of the walk.

**Kids' Walk:** Three Shires Head,  
Postcode; SK17 OSU

Distance; 3.8 miles

Time; 3-4 hours

Terrain; Grassy footpaths and country lanes

Three Shires Head is where the counties of Derbyshire, Staffordshire and Cheshire meet. It's a series of beautiful pools, waterfalls and bridges in the middle of the countryside. On sunny days it's the most perfect spot for swimming, paddling and picnicking. Along the way you'll find a rope swing and a tree to climb, and there's no shortage of wild open fields to run around in. Be aware that you are likely to encounter cows on this route.

**Accessible Trail:** Ladybower Reservoir Walk,  
Postcode; S33 0AQ

Distance; 5.5 miles

Time; 1-2 hours

Terrain; Well made tracks and quiet pavements, gently undulating

Ladybower Reservoir is a lovely gentle walk on well-made paths and offers the most magnificent views for only a small amount of effort. The circular route completes a circuit of one half of Ladybower Reservoir and passes the awe-inspiring Derwent Dam, scene of the practice flights for the famous Dambusters raids during WWII. The accessibility of the route makes it suitable for family-friendly cycling and users of all-terrain wheelchairs or pushchairs, as well as hikers and dog walkers.

**Accessible Trail:** The High Peak Trail,  
Postcode; DE4 5HN

Distance; Runs for 17 miles

Time; 6hrs

Terrain; Level, flat and well maintained

The High Peak Trail is a traffic-free path that runs between Dowlow near Buxton and High Peak Junction near Cromford. It follows the route of the former High Peak Railway Line. The conversion was carried out in 1971 transforming it into a trail for walkers, runners, cyclists and riders. High Peak Trail is level, flat and well-maintained, making it accessible for wheelchair-

users. The surface is made of crushed limestone. There are a number of level access points on to the route, including Hurdlow, Parsley Hay, Friden and Minninglow. There is impressive evidence of the railway construction along the route which blends into the beautiful rolling green fields.

**Running Route:** Hope Panorama Running Route,  
Postcode; S33 6RD

Distance; 3.9 miles

Time; 45min

Terrain; Road crossings, railway crossing, wooden stiles

The Hope Panorama run provides an impressive little tour of the spectacular valley in which Hope village and Castleton nestle. As a Grade 1 run it is relatively flat, with only short/gentle hills to contend with, but the setting is fantastic. You have great views in every direction as you cover the valley. The hills of Mam Tor, Lose Hill and Win Hill tower above you, as does Peveril Castle perched high above Castleton. The dramatic valleys of Winnats Pass and Cave Dale are visible at times, giving a real appreciation of the landscape.

**Running Route:** Life on the Edge Running Route,  
Postcode; S32 3YR

Distance; 5.7 miles

Time; 1hr 30 mins

Terrain; Road crossings, steep rocky sections

This wonderful route explores some of the dramatic rocky edges that run along the eastern side of the Peak District. It's a circular route from Curbar Gap which offers some great high level running with superb views across the valleys and villages below, as well as some classic moorland with a really remote feel. The route is on well-trodden paths that are generally easy to follow, although not all turns are well signed.

## Suggested Itineraries

**North Derbyshire's largest market town is known for its distinctive Crooked Spire that dominates its skyline. But there's so much to explore, and it's a great place to visit without a car. Chesterfield is a paradise for shoppers, with its Market Hall and cobbled Market Place, home to one of the largest open-air markets in England. Chesterfield is also surrounded by breath taking historic venues and stately homes.**





## Day 1 – Tour Chesterfield

The distinctive Crooked Spire stands at 228 feet high and 'leans' 9 feet and 6 inches from its true centre – it's a great place to get a panoramic view across the town. Chesterfield is also a paradise for shoppers, with its handsome Market Hall and cobbled Market Place, home to one of the largest open-air markets in England, with a host of regular markets including farmers' and artisan markets. Nearby in the charming Shambles are a cluster of independent shops and cafés, while you'll find famous High Street names at the Pavements and Vicar Lane Shopping Centres.

If you're fascinated by history, visit the Chesterfield Museum and Art Gallery charting Chesterfield's commercial and industrial past. Also close by are Renishaw Hall & Gardens, ancestral home of the literary Sitwell family, and Creswell Crags, one of the most northerly places on earth to have been inhabited by our Ice Age ancestors. Heritage-lovers would also love a visit to Barrow Hill Roundhouse, the UK's oldest surviving operational railway roundhouse.

## Day 2 – Hardwick Hall and Chatsworth House

Chesterfield is the perfect base for exploring stately gems: built by the formidable 'Bess of Hardwick' in the 1500s, is just a 15 minute taxi ride away, and offers the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of one of the most powerful women in the country. There's also more than 300 acres of historic parkland surrounding the Hall, with ancient woodlands and wildlife-rich fishing lakes to explore.

Alternatively, head to Chatsworth; the jewel in the Peak District's crown - is only a short bus journey away. There are regular buses from Chesterfield station to Nether End, Baslow, which is 2km from Chatsworth (approximately 25 minutes' walk). Explore the magnificent home of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, passed down through 16 generations of the Cavendish family, then wander the magnificent gardens and parkland, before enjoying the quality shops and restaurants.

**Offering some of the best views and most picturesque villages in the country, Derbyshire's iconic Hope Valley is one of the best-loved parts of the Peak District National Park. In this itinerary, discover a Norman castle, spectacular show caverns, a master of**

**modern design and one of England's longest gritstone edges. Hope Valley is a place to visit with affordable activities easily accessible by bus.**

## Day 1 – Local Visitor Centre and Peveril Castle

First stop suggested is the local visitor centre which is bursting with information and friendly staff to help make the most of your visit. Castleton visitor centre features interpretation displays, a dedicated space for Castleton Historical Society's museum, a great retail area, an area for activities and a cafe. It's a short walk from the visitor centre to the foot of the castle which gives Castleton its name. Peveril Castle is one of England's earliest Norman fortresses and the imposing ruins stand high above Castleton. Climb to the castle at the top of the hill to enjoy the breathtaking views over the Hope Valley. The keep was built by Henry II in 1176. Explore the remains of the keep. Once returned to the bottom, why not visit the show caverns. Peak Cavern is in the heart of the village which actually goes underground below Peveril Castle. Speedwell Cavern is at the foot of the impressive Winnats Pass, you can embark on a spectacular underground journey by boat. At Treak Cliff Cavern you can visit one of the only places in the world you find the semi-precious gemstone Blue John!

## Day 2 – Explore Derbyshire's 'Lake District'

Sometimes referred to as Derbyshire's Lake District, the Peak District's Upper Derwent Valley is known for its majestic reservoirs, spectacular scenery, peaceful forests and wild open spaces. The area is home to three large dams, known as the Derwent Dams, which offer some of the area's most incredible scenery. The dams are called Ladybower, Derwent and Howden, which form Ladybower Reservoir, Derwent Reservoir and Howden Reservoir respectively. Surrounded by luscious countryside and rugged edges. An ideal starting point for your visit to the area is the Peak District National Park's Visitor Centre at Fairholmes in Bamford (postcode: S33 0AQ). The centre is a great base from which to explore the Upper Derwent Valley and surrounding moorlands.

## Cycling routes

**Parsley Hay Circular Family Bike Ride, Postcode; SK17 ODG**

Distance; 13 miles

Time; 3-4 hours

Terrain; Cycle trails, a short section of road and gates to open

This route takes in the most perfect views across the White Peak, and a short detour (on foot) allows you to explore the mysterious ancient site of Minninglow Hill. Although it is quite a distance, this is the perfect route for a family day out – take it easy with rest stops to enjoy the views and take along a picnic!

**The Monsal Trail, Postcode: Sk17 9TE**

Distance; 8.5 miles

Time; 1hr

Terrain; Cycle trails, a short section of road and gates to open

This route takes in the most perfect views across the White Peak, and a short detour (on foot) allows you to explore the mysterious ancient site of Minninglow Hill. Although it is quite a distance, this is the perfect route for a family day out – take it easy with rest stops to enjoy the views and take along a picnic!

**Upper Derwent MTB Classic**

Distance; 17 miles

This is one of our most popular routes, exploring the extremely popular Upper Derwent Valley. Mountain bikers have been riding in this area for years due to its uniquely challenging trails, stunning views and flowing singletrack. This Upper Derwent MTB Ride gives a great introduction to anyone who is a keen mountain biker but perhaps hasn't ridden in the area before.

## Places to visit and things to do

- Winter Garden
- Peace Garden
- Sheffield Theatreland
- The Cutlery Works
- The Sheffield Antiques Quarter
- The Devonshire Quarter
- City Centre Shopping
- FlyDSA Arena
- Chatsworth House
- Hardwick Hall Elizabethan Country House
- The Derbyshire Peak District National Park
- Kelham Island



## Hotel Overview

Best Western The Dartmouth Hotel, Golf & Spa is nestled in the countryside surroundings of Blackawton, just a few minutes' drive from the popular naval town of Dartmouth. Whether you're looking for a short break away, a golfing break or why not indulge in a golf and spa break, The Dartmouth Hotel, Golf & Spa offers great value in luxury surroundings.

## Cycling routes

### Totnes to Dartmouth - Postcode TQ6 9EN

Distance; 9.7 miles

Time; 1hr 30mins

Terrain; Mainly Pathways

Explore the scenic South Hams region by bike on a leisurely route that takes you past the picturesque villages of Slapton, Stokenham and Sherford.

### Dart Valley Trail - Postcode TQ9 5AL

Distance; 13.2 miles

Time; 1hr 10min

Terrain; Mainly off-road

This cycleway is a mostly off road trail which passes through Totnes mid-way between the villages of Dartington and Ashprington. There are rewarding views and interesting places to visit on this trail which, though strenuous in parts has some level areas too.



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## Walking routes

### Dartmouth Town Trail; Postcode, TQ6 9PH

Distance; 1.2 miles

Terrain; Pathways

This easy, relaxing circular walk takes in Dartmouth's top history spots so you can get a real feel for the heritage of this beautiful town, from pirates and kings, to the Pilgrim Fathers. With history dating as far back as 4000 BC, Dartmouth has hidden secrets around every corner.

### Dartmouth Town to Dartmouth Castle; Postcode, TQ6 9PW

Distance; 3.4 miles

Terrain; Pathways

Dartmouth Castle is a must for any visitor to Dartmouth, over 600 years old and managed by English Heritage. With interactive activities for children, a cafe and views across the estuary, the walk up to Dartmouth Castle is a great family activity. Great at any time of year, a walk to Dartmouth Castle is fun for all the family.

### Dartmouth to Dittisham; Postcode, Tq6 OEU

Distance; 5 miles

Terrain; Mainly pathways

The beautiful village of Dittisham is well worth a visit and what better way to discover it than by walking along the River Dart Trail. With views across the river this walk is both challenging and rewarding, and can be done in either direction. Either catch the ferry to Dittisham and walk back to Dartmouth, or the other way around. Part of the South West Coast Path, this walk is great in autumn when the hedges are full of wildlife.

## Suggested Itineraries

### Day 1 - Most Popular Attractions

The first day has a strategic grouping of popular attractions and points of interest, filling your day with lots of things to see and do. Starting with the Britannia Royal Naval College, learn more about

the history and growth of the college. Enjoy a 50 minute round trip on the Kingswear (Higher Ferry) Dartmouth, before enjoying the Royal Avenue Gardens. The park is filled with beautifully planted flower beds, which are linked by twisting paths allowing you to meander around the relaxing space. Take some time exploring Dartmouth museum; a small but fascinating museum which occupies part of the historic Butterwalk. It displays an extensive collection of artefacts, models, paintings and photographs relating to Dartmouth and the surrounding district. Continue the cultural experience with a trip to Rowbury Gallery; an independent art gallery and gift shop featuring paintings and other works by local artists.

### Day 2 - Centre of Town

Exploring the centre side of town is widely recommended. Start the day off with RNLI visitor centre, call into the shop and pick up the perfect souvenir; the shop is run by volunteers so all profits help save lives at sea. Follow the route down to the Dart Harbour; a leading South West yachting and motor boat destination, 1600 residential moorings and related services. Continue along the bustling harbourside town of Dartmouth to the Dart Gallery. The gallery constantly show an evolving collection of work by their selection of established British arts, together with regular and mixed and solo shows. Take some time out in the afternoon to visit Bayard's Cove Fort. The fort was built in the early 16th century by the townspeople of Dartmouth to protect the town quay. The significance of its strategic position is best appreciated from the sea: it controls the narrowest point of the channel at the entrance to the Dartmouth harbour. For the last part of your day enjoy the medieval church of St Petrox, which is part of a complex of historical buildings that make up Dartmouth castle, at the head of the River Dart about a mile south of the Dartmouth town centre.

## Things to do

- Visit Dartmouth Castle
- Dartmouth Steam Railway
- The Beautiful Beaches
- Try a little bit of sailing
- Paddle Boarding
- Walk the Dart Estuary
- Visit Pennywell Farm



# Best Western York House

E A S T B O U R N E

## Hotel Overview

An elegant Victorian 3-star hotel that enjoys a relaxed, laid-back seafront location just 20 yards from the sea, situated on Royal Parade, with panoramic views across the English channel, 200 yards from the pier, and a 10-minute walk into Eastbourne's town center guests will find there is plenty within easy reach for those free days where they are not exploring further afield. We can also supply them with discounted tickets for the Eastbourne City Sightseeing Bus.

## Cycling routes

### Sussex Coastal Culture Trail; Postcode, BN21 4JJ

Distance; 20 miles

Time; 2-3hrs

Terrain; mixed

Visit three award winning galleries; Towner Eastbourne, De La Warr Pavilion, and Hastings Contemporary across 18 miles of stunning East Sussex coastline. The coastal cycle route takes you all the way from Hastings Contemporary to Towner Gallery and is traffic free from Hastings to Bexhill. Cycling is such a great way of taking the trail.

### Cuckoo Trail; Postcode, BN21 4UH

Distance; 14 miles

Time; 4hrs

Terrain; mixed

Starting from Polegate, this trail takes you to Heathfield via the Cuckoo Trail. This is an absolutely beautiful route with lots of point of interest along the way (lots of railway markers, bridges and even a couple of half remaining platforms and stations).

### The South Downs Way; Postcode, BN20 7YA

Distance; 100 miles (shorter optional routes)

Time; Hrs - Days

Terrain; mixed

The South Downs Way (SDW) is a 100 mile/160 km long-distance off road National Trail which runs the entire length of the South Downs National Park. It can be ridden on a mountain bike along its entire length running between Winchester, the Saxon capital of England, and the white cliffs of Eastbourne. There are two start points both on the outskirts of Eastbourne. The coastal route from Eastbourne to Alfriston is for walkers only and is 17.5 kilometres. The inland route is the bridleway section and runs from Eastbourne to Alfriston via Jevington. This section is 12 kilometres long. Through much of East and West Sussex the route follows the escarpment top, with regular water points and waymarked routes to Wealden and downland villages.

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**14-22 Royal Parade, Eastbourne, BN22 7AP**

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## Suggested Itineraries

### Day 1 – Most Popular Attractions

Visit the most popular attraction - Nigel Greaves Gallery, with surrounding point of interests to start your trip off with a bang. Nigel Greaves Gallery is a lovely art gallery with interesting and different pieces of art.

Continue enjoying the cultural art experience at the Towner Eastbourne, which is a gallery with temporary contemporary shows and displays from its own modern British collection. Finish your day at the Eastbourne Lifeboat Museum; housed in an old boathouse, this museum is dedicated to the local history of lifeboats since 1822.

### Day 2 – West Side of Town

Explore the west side of town. Start the day off with Eastbourne Miniature Steam Railway; a family-run adventure park with a miniature railway, wildlife-rich lake area, a playground and cafe. Take some time down on Eastbourne pier, a traditional Victorian pier offering amusements, fish and chips, a cafe/bar and an events venue. Wind down and enjoy the Henry Paddon Contemporary Art, the gallery specializes in contemporary art from Sussex and the surrounding counties. The gallery has a wide range of pieces, some of which are stunningly beautiful, making it a great place to visit whether you're a fan of art or not. The owner is friendly and welcoming, making it easy to spend your time here and enjoy your purchases.

## Places of interest

- Eastbourne Pier
- The Congress Theatre
- Devonshire Park Theatre
- Winter Garden Theatre
- Herstmonceux Castle Estate
- Marina and Boatyard
- Beachy Head
- Drusillas Park Zoo
- Towner Art Gallery
- Seven Sisters
- The Beacon Shopping Centre
- South Downs National Park
- Eastbourne Redoubt Fortress Museum
- Eastbourne Bandstand
- Treasure Land
- Buzz Active
- Eastbourne Tennis
- Airbourne Seafrost Air Show

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## Mercure Southampton Centre Dolphin Hotel

The oldest hotel in Southampton with over 500 years' worth of history and has welcomed some notable guests including Queen Victoria, Lord Nelson and Jane Austen with the latter hosting her 18th birthday celebrations in our banqueting suite located on the first floor.

Today the hotel is a 3 star Grade II listed building and sits in the heart of the city. The hotel offers a modern and contemporary feel, while retaining its traditional appeal. Many of the hotel's original features have been preserved including two of Britain's largest bay windows.

### Walking routes

#### Itchen River Walk; Southampton to Winchester - Postcode SO23 9JX

Distance; 24 miles

Time; 8hrs 30min

Terrain; Mixed terrain

This trail is a fantastic choice following the riverside until reach Winchester. The views are fantastic, creating unique moments. The way is quite diverse, with different landscapes and places to enjoy.

#### Southampton Common - Postcode SO15 7NN

Distance; 2.7 miles

Time; 1hr 6min

Terrain; Mainly paved

This is a lovely circular route through Southampton Common in Southampton that visits The Hawthorns Urban Wildlife Centre, The Cowherds Inn, Boating Lake, The Ornamental Lake, and Cemetery Lake. This route is relatively flat and suitable for a wide range of ages and fitness levels. Dogs are also welcome on this route. There is a wonderful park for children as well. This is a wonderful retreat in a bustling urban center.

#### Brockenhurst Village, New Forest; Postcode, SO42 7TW

Distance; 5 miles

Time; 2-3hrs

Terrain; Mixed terrain

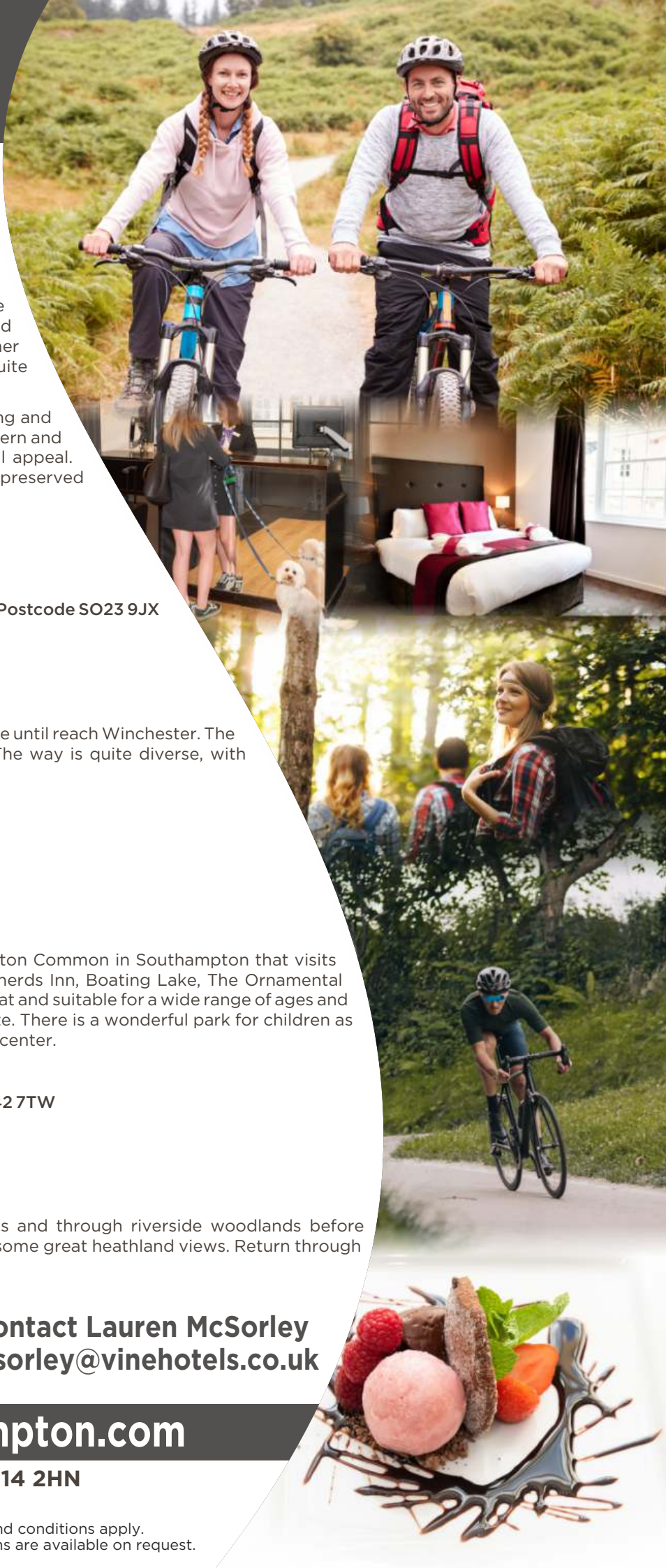
This varied walk takes you across grazed lawns and through riverside woodlands before skirting around the edge of the village to take in some great heathland views. Return through the village to Brockenhurst station.

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## Cycling routes

**Titanic Pub loop from Southampton**  
Postcode SO18 2LB

Distance; 12.9 miles

Time; 1hr 20mins

Terrain; Paved

If you want to stay in the city and take in some great views and local sights while you are at it: this is one of the top Southampton cycling routes.

**New Forest loop from Southampton**  
Postcode SO45 6AU

Distance; 29.5 miles

Time; 3hrs

Terrain; Mixed

This route is a lovely big loop into the New Forest, starting and ending in Southampton. Enjoy the 15 minute ferry crossing near the beginning of this journey. Take in the sights of a nature reserve, Lymington river and ponies and wildlife of the New Forest.

**Royal Victoria Country Park - Hamble to Warsash Ferry Loop - Postcode SO17 2HW**

Distance; 17.2 miles

Time; 1hr 45mins

Terrain; Mixed

This 'expert' route begins at St Denys Train Station and heads south along the River Itchen. St Mary's Stadium makes a nice, early pitstop, especially if you have keen football fans in your group. Cross the river in an easterly direction, loop round to the south and enjoy a long stretch of cycling alongside the striking river. Before you know it, you will be in beautiful Royal Victoria Country Park, home to the stunning military hospital building. Why not stop around here for a snack or picnic? Cutting south-east through the park, you will emerge out the other side with the Hamble to Warsash Ferry as your goal. Why not take the opportunity to extend your journey and take a boat trip? Either way, you will enjoy wonderful views of the River Hamble. Heading north from here, you will begin your return journey to Southampton. This section travels through lovely green spaces before cutting west, retracing your tracks and returning up along the River Itchen once more. Instead of using the Itchen Bridge, you will carry on farther north and cycle over Northam Bridge to get back into Southampton. Not far from this point is St Denys Train Station where the day began.

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## Suggested Itineraries

**Day 1 - Explore the Old Town and Admire the Cruise Ships**

Southampton is a city that's best explored on foot. You'll find several guided walking tours that will show you the most interesting historic buildings. It's also possible to explore the Old Town independently, as you'll find lots of maps around the city and signs that explain the history of each building or ruin. Southampton has walls around the city that were built in Medieval times. You can walk along the top of the walls and on some walking tours, the guides will have keys to unlock the vaults beneath. After your tour of the Old Town, you'll be in a great position to head down to the seafront to admire the cruise ships, boats and ferries. You can use a cruise ship tracker tool to find out which cruise ships will be in Southampton when you visit, and which terminal they will dock at. There are four cruise terminals in Southampton, but for the best view of the ships, you could take a pleasure ride on the Hythe Ferry.

**Day 2 - West Quay, SeaCity Museum and Medieval House**

Southampton is a great city for shopping. The Westquay shopping centre has hundreds of shops to explore as well as lots of indoor and outdoor dining venues. There's even a cinema and a bowling alley which are both great places to spend a few hours on a rainy day. No visit to Southampton would be complete without a visit to the SeaCity Museum. This world-famous maritime museum tells the story of the ill-fated Titanic and how its sinking affected the city. With interactive exhibits, both kids and adults will enjoy learning about the history of Southampton, including maritime and archaeology collections.

One of the quirks that most fascinates about Southampton is how you'll stumble across the most wonderful old buildings mixed in with the modern.

## Places to visit and things to do

- Solent Sky Museum
- Sea City Museum
- Mayflower Theatre
- St Mary's Football Stadium
- Isle of Wight
- West Quay Shopping Centre
- Tudor House Gardens
- The New Forest

