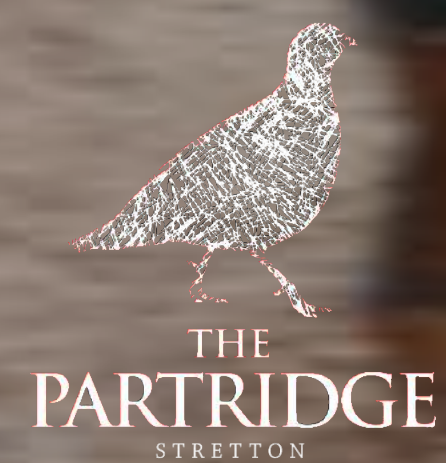


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Tarporley Village Trail

2.5 miles - 1hr 15mins

Start point: The Swan, Tarporley, Cheshire, CW6 0AG

This walk takes you around Tarporley, along quiet lanes with views over the Cheshire countryside and through the town centre, with its charming shops and old buildings, passing by some of the village's most historic sites.

The Walk

Starting at The Swan in Tarporley, turn left and walk up Main Street.

Cross the road at the traffic lights and head up Park Road. Follow the road until you reach a sharp right bend.

Continue forward between the trees and through a kissing gate, into a field. Keep to the left and walk along the fence.

Look out for: Views of Portal country house. The timber-framed Grade II listed house was built in 1900–05, and was a hospital for wounded soldiers in World War II.

Turn left at the road and bear right onto the public footpath.

Take the first right, before you reach the houses on the left, passing through the stone gateposts and an opening in the trees.

You will come out onto the Portal Championship Golf Course. Go left up the hill on to the driveway and to the right, past the Club House.

Keeping on the driveway, pass the car park and after 100 yards turn right onto a golf drive along the golf course. Continue downhill and 100 yards before you reach a metal bridge crossing a pond, turn right onto a path and head towards the fence.

Fallen in love with Cheshire? With its picture-perfect surroundings, traditional coaching inn, The Swan offers visitors a comfortable place to rest their head with the choice of one of its sixteen bedrooms.

Cross the road onto Toor Rise and follow Toor Rise until you come to the end of the road.

Look out for: Views of Beeston Castle. The 'Castle of the Rock' - its medieval title - was built in the 1220s by Ranulf, Earl of Chester, one of the greatest barons of Henry III's England. At its summit is the inner bailey, which has views across eight counties, from the Welsh Mountains to the west to the Pennines in the east. It also contains the famous castle well, over 100 metres deep and one of the deepest in any English castle. This was traditionally the place where King Richard II concealed his treasure from his pursuing enemies in 1399.

Follow the path to your left until you come out onto Oathills Drive and turn right onto Oathills Close.

After about 100 yards, you will see some steps and a ramp. Go up the steps and follow the path which will take you onto High Street.

Turn right on High Street and continue on the road to the town centre until you reach Manor House on your left.

At the yard immediately after Manor House, go through the Grade II listed lych gate into the churchyard.

Look out for: St Helen's Church. The first documentary evidence of a church on this site was in 1287, and the earliest parts of the present church are the two chapels which date back to the 15th century. Within the churchyard is a Grade II listed red sandstone cross base and shaft from the 15th or 16th century. The churchyard also contains the war graves of a Royal Engineers soldier and two airmen of World War II.

Take the metal gate out of the churchyard, along Church Passage, and turn left onto High Street and you are back at The Swan.

Look out for: The Swan pub, the perfect place to rest and restore your energy after a long walk. The 16th century coaching house has been welcoming guests through its doors for over 500 years and was a convenient resting place for those travelling from London to Chester.



Jodrell Bank & Beyond

6 miles - 3hr

Start point: The Crown, Goostrey, Cheshire, CW4 8PE

The old farming village of Goostrey is situated in the south of Cheshire and is the perfect place for a country pub walk.

The six mile walk begins at The Crown and will take you full circle around the village.

Keep a look out for the listed buildings you'll pass along the way, all of which are considered historically and architecturally significant.

The Walk

Start at The Crown pub car park and turn left down Main Road.

Take the first left down Church Bank. The Church of St Luke will be on your right hand side.

Look out for: The Church of St Luke is the first Grade II listed building on the village walk.

History: Around 1200, the first chapel of Goostrey was built and was made out of a timber frame. The church was restored in 1711 and again in 1792 when the wood was replaced by brick.

Carry on along Bomish Lane until you reach a barn on your right hand side.

Look out for: Along this track, you will see the telescopes of Jodrell Bank.

History: The observatory was built in 1945 by Sir Bernard Lovell to investigate cosmic rays during the Second World War. The world-famous satellite has played an important role in astronomical research, and was involved in tracking space probes at the start of the Space Age.

After having passed the barn, bear left. Follow the signpost for Jodrell Bank.

When you come to a set of cross roads, turn left down Cross Lane until you reach a junction. At this junction, bear right and follow the signpost to Peover Heath.

Continue walking straight along Blackden Lane until you reach a layby just off the road. Behind this, you will see a path between two fields signposted Boots Green. Walk down this path until you come to the road Boots Green.

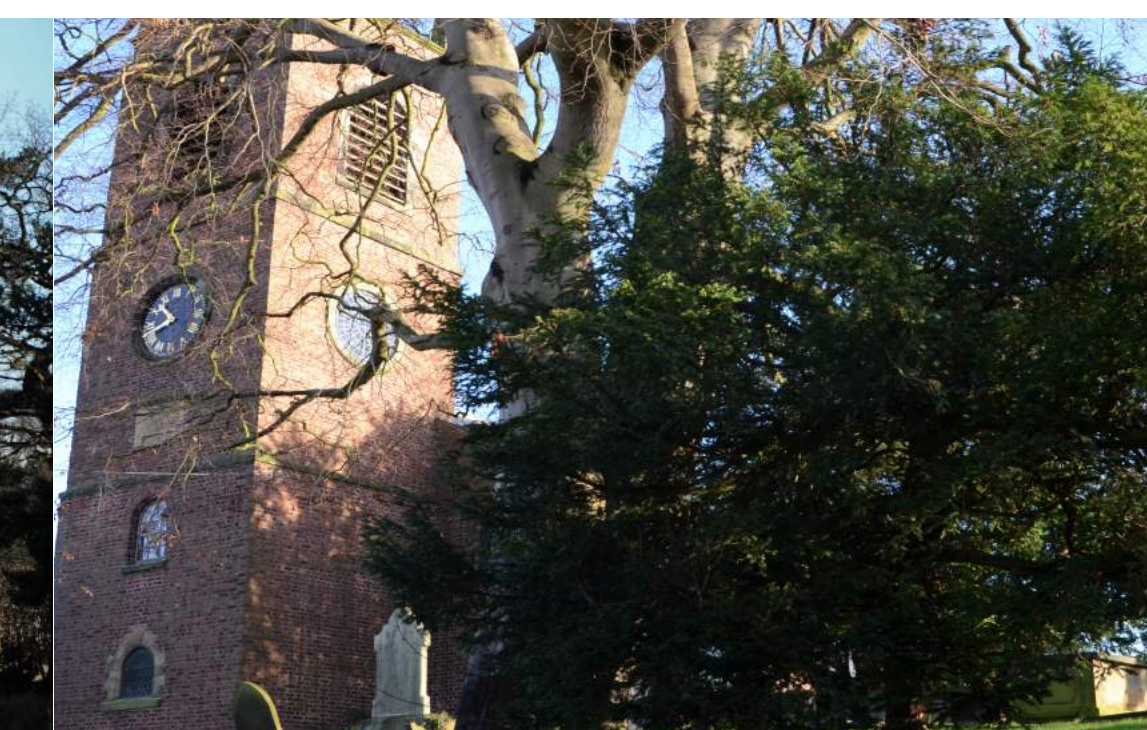
Follow this path until it becomes a paved road. At the T-junction, marked by a black and white signpost, turn left and head back into Goostrey down Boothbed Lane.

Turn left at the cross roads. Continue down Main Road until you reach The Crown on your left hand side.

Take a seat in The Crown and recuperate from your walk with a glass of your favourite tipple and a bite to eat.



Good for scenic views





THE
OYSTERCATCHER
RHOSNEIGR

From Sea to Land, Explore Rhosneigr
5.5 miles - 3hr
Start point: The Oyster Catcher, Rhosneigr, LL64 5JP

The peaceful village of Rhosneigr is situated on the Anglesey Coastal Path, making it the perfect location for long walks. This walk will take you from The Oyster Catcher along the coastal cliffs and around the quaint village.

From its wildlife to its stunning sea views, this walk is perfect for families with children but is unsuitable for pushchairs and wheelchairs.

The Walk

With the Oyster Catcher car park on your left hand side, pass the pub and turn left. Go through the kissing gate and follow the wayposts marked with a seabird emblem.

Follow the path until you reach the Tywyn Fferam. You will see another waypost marked with a seabird. Continue until you reach Porth Nobla.

Once you have reached Porth Nobla, you will see a sleeper footbridge. Carefully, make your way down the footbridge, and into the Barclodiad y Gawres burial chamber.

History: The Barclodiad y Gawres Neolithic burial chamber dates back to around 5,000 years ago when a group of Anglesey's first settlers moved the huge stones to the chamber, and began constructing one of the nation's first buildings.

Continue following the seabird wayposts until you reach Porth Trescastell.

Look out for: On a clear day, you will see the peaks of Snowdonia to the west. At over 1000 metres, Snowdon is the highest peak in Wales.



Continue down the path until you reach a main road. Turn left, and follow the signs for Rhosneigr.

After about a mile, turn left and cross the road. You will soon see a footpath sign at the entrance to a private residential road. Next to this drive, there will be a public right of way towards the edge of the lake.

Look out for: This area used to be tidal until the sand separated it from the sea. Parts of the lake are now full of reeds, making it the ideal home for all types of birds. During the summer, keep an eye out for great crested grebes, tufted ducks, pochard, greylag goose and more.

At the end of the lake, cross the bridge and continue straight. Eventually, you will see an underpass for the railway. Using the stone ladder stile, turn left and follow the railway to the station.

At the station, turn right and follow a path to the main road. At the road, turn left, heading towards the Clock Tower.

At the Clock Tower, turn left down Ffordd Maelog until you reach a small stone bridge. Cross the sleeper bridge, turn left off the main road and pick up the wayposts marked with the seabird emblem.

The path will take you along the sea front and once you reach a tarmacked track, turn left towards The Oyster Catcher car park.

Recuperate from your walk with a glass of your favourite tippie and a bite to eat in the friendly, comfortable surroundings of The Oyster Catcher.



THE
WHITE EAGLE
RHOSCOLYN

Anglesey Coastal Walk
4 miles - 2hr 30mins
Start point: The White Eagle, Rhoscolyn, LL65 2NJ

This picturesque walk loops around the Southern tip of Holy Island on the North West coast of Anglesey. The clifftop walk passes the stunning Bwa Gwyn (White Arches) and enjoys panoramic views over the west coast of the island and over Caernarfon Bay, taking you in a full circle back to the warmth of The White Eagle.

The Walk

From The White Eagle car park, make your way onto the beach and turn right along the sand.

After around 200 metres, bear right up a slipway leading to an access road between the houses. Here you will pass a small cove on the left. Follow the road and take the signed path to the right of the driveway to Bryn Eithin.

Immediately after a cottage, turn left on the signed path. Cross the access road to 'The Point' and go through the kissing gate opposite. Head towards the coastguard lookout on the skyline.

Look out for: In clear weather, there is a spectacular view over Caernarfon Bay. In the distance you will see Holyhead Mountain to the north, sandy coves and islets to the south and towards the mainland, you will see the mountain peaks of Snowdonia.

From the lookout, continue on the grassy path, cutting through grazing fields to Ffynnon Gwenfaen (Saint Gwenfaen's Well). This lies near the edge of the cliffs about 600m away, so aim just to the left of the headland that runs west from Holyhead Mountain.

Look out for: FFynnon Gwenfaen, also known as St Gwenfaens Well, dates back to the Middle Ages and was believed to have the power to cure mental illnesses.

Take care as you pass through the kissing gate, which is almost on the edge of the cliffs, and follow the path along the top of a large crag overhanging the sea. The path will then bear right.



History: In 1855, the Liverpool ship called the 'Southern Cross' crashed into hidden rocks and sank into the sea. Luckily, the 17 men on board managed to escape into the ship's lifeboat. However, their escape was not as lucky as they hoped as they spent an entire 12 hours on the tiny rocks.

Make your way along the path and follow it around the cliffs. You will reach a little footbridge with a footpath heading down to a rocky cove.

Walk towards the rocky outcrops, until you reach the wall with the kissing gate. Keep on the path and pass through a gap in the wall. Continue past a stile next to the gateway. Turn left and ahead will be a rough pasture field next to a wall.

Walk through the metal kissing gate in the next cove and continue until the corner of the fence is on your left. Bear half-right, so you're off the main coastal path, heading towards a house.

You will approach a T-junction but before you reach it, turn right and follow the access road for about half a mile.

Turn right at the end of the road and on a sharp right bend will be Rhoscolyn chapel. Cross the gate and before you reach the chapel, walk along the edge of the field.

Keep left alongside the hedge and just before you reach the farmhouse, head right. Go through the kissing gate and turn right.

Follow the lane for about half a mile, ignoring the first path on the left to Silver Bay. Take the first left lane and follow it towards the White Eagle.

Pop in to The White Eagle for a well-earned rest, and enjoy a glass of your favourite tippie and a bite to eat overlooking the beautiful Rhoscolyn beach.





Strolling through Stretton

4 miles - 1hr 30mins

Start point: The Partridge, Stretton,WA4 4LX

The village of Stretton is surrounded by lush, green countryside, complete with picturesque winding lanes that lead to quaint little hamlets. All in all, it's the perfect backdrop for a long afternoon walk or a summer evening stroll.

This route begins at The Partridge, and will take you across fields and through the village of Higher Whitley before returning to your starting point.

The Walk

As you leave The Partridge car park, you will see a gate on the opposite side of the A49. Cross the road and go through the gate, which will take you onto Hall Lane.

Follow the road until you reach the end and then turn right onto Northwich Road. On the left-hand side, you'll pass pubs, houses and a garage before reaching the country road. Continue until you reach the last semi-detached house on the left.

On the opposite side of the road, you'll see a signpost for a footpath. Cross the road and head into the first field. Walk diagonally to the top left-hand corner of the field where you'll see a kissing gate. Continue walking in the same direction, (with the barns on your left-hand side) and over the stile into the third field.

Looking for a place to rest your head after taking in the fresh air? The Partridge is the perfect countryside retreat, complete with ten bedrooms, ensuring you wake up refreshed and ready for your journey.

Turn right and follow the hedge up towards the top of the field, which will take you out onto a country road, School Lane. Turn right and follow the road, eventually making your way around to the left when you reach the gated bridle path (immediately in front of you), as the road turns into Dark Lane.

At the fork in the road, bear right until you reach a T-junction. Turning right, follow the walled garden down Bentley's Farm Lane before turning left onto Raddel Lane and left again onto Village Lane until you come to a picturesque pond at the heart of the village.

With the pond on your right, head back down Dark Lane and across the fields you crossed earlier, making your way back to The Partridge.

Look out for: Take a seat in The Partridge and recuperate from your walk with a glass of your favourite tippie and a bite to eat.



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