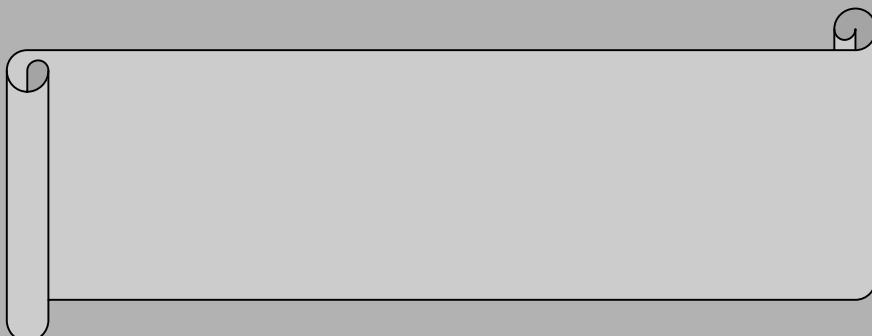
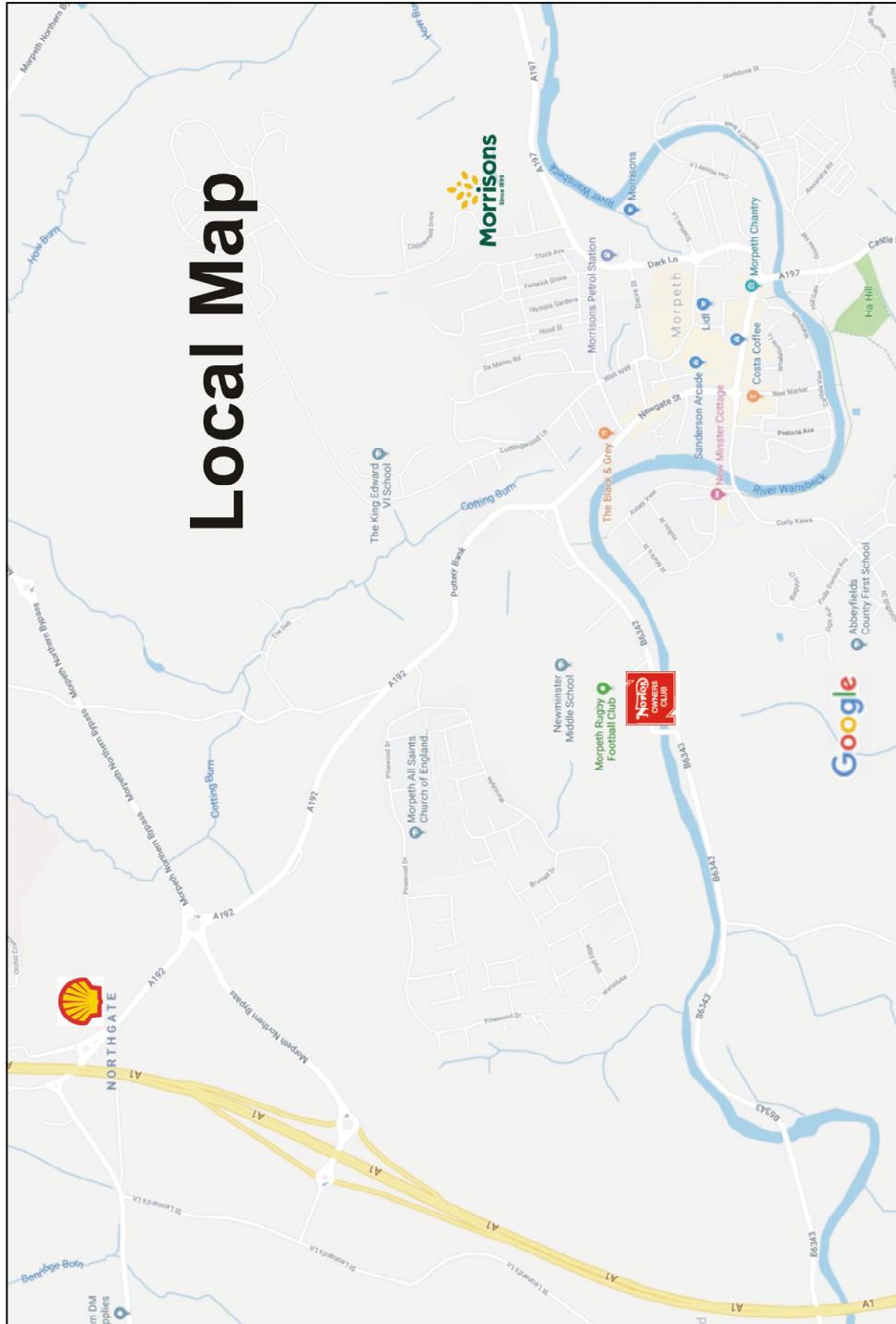




THE BOOK



Local Map





(Rampart Rally logo by Peter White)

Everything you wanted to know about The Rampart Rally

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WELCOME !!

(or if you came to our last rally,
welcome back!)



Northumbria - land, once, of Celtic hill-dwellers, of Roman Legions (and a bit of wall-building), of Saxon kings (or were they just thugs?), a cradle of Christianity, saints and learning, of Viking raids, of border warfare and border reivers (more thugs, free-lance this time), a cradle (again) of the industrial revolution, invention, creation and the armoury of the British Empire, and now a place of learning, stem cells and genomes, car industry, train building, offshore oil technology and wind turbines, and, inevitably, digits, pixels, webs, bits and bytes.

Our cities are definitely masculine - not shy pretty maidens, but MALE - from the overpowering bulk of Durham cathedral (built by the Normans to the glory of God, or to over-awe the locals after they had rebelled against the conqueror (at least those left alive after he massacred most of them). To the riot of steel, iron and engineering which are the bridges spanning the Tyne at Newcastle (and/or Gateshead) and the Wear at Sunderland. From the walls of Alnwick with its castle and of the garrison town of Berwick-upon-Tweed, to the miles of chemical industry along the Tees.

And, always, somewhere behind from where the wind blows, hills, moors, vast vistas that could be from *Out of Africa*, wide and shallow rivers running between wooded banks and over rocky beds, the voices of lapwings and curlews.

A land rich in music - be it from the Northumbrian pipes, or from the rich well of folk music - with *The Keel Row*, *Dance Ti' Thy Daddy*, *The Lambton Worm*, *Cushie Butterfield*, *Keep Your Feet Still Geordie Hinnie*, and, and, - - and for the more maudlin, *The Water of Tyne Runs Between Her and Me*, and for the sad and aged, *Sair Fyeld Hinnie Since Aw Kenned Thou Art* (but who is that sad?)

A land fringed by a coast of huge beaches, curling surf, castles on headlands and, if you look closely, you may still manage to find the shadow of a Celtic saint, sitting on an island, colouring in his illuminated manuscript, and talking to the seals.

Here is a people who may occasionally face difficult times, but with a lightness of heart, a spring in their step, and a warm, 'can-do' spirit. Maybe, if you listen carefully, you can even hear a sleeping giant under the ground, just beginning to stir.

We can offer you only a few samples this weekend, so you get a glimpse of the soul of the place. Come back again for longer and see more. Because you can even spend a lifetime.

NOC Rally Team

MORPETH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Directions:-

Since the last rally held by the Northumbria branch in 2013, the new northern bypass of Morpeth has opened. This makes it much easier to access the club and this is the preferred and recommended route from the A1 to the rally site at Morpeth RFC.



- Morpeth RFC, Grange House Field, Mitford Road, Morpeth
- Postcode NE61 1RJ • NGR NZ 19110 86200
- Lat/Long 55.16980°N, 1.70154°W or +55.16980°, -1.70154°
- <https://www.morpethrfc.co.uk> • Tel. 01670 512508



From the South

Heading northbound on the A1, continue past the first junction signposted to Morpeth and continue to the next exit (St Leonard's), also signposted to Morpeth.

Follow signs to Morpeth then turn onto the B6343 signposted Cambo and Mitford. Continue for 0.3 miles and Morpeth RFC is on the right.

From the North

Heading southbound on the A1, take the Ashington/Morpeth exit.

Follow signs to Morpeth then turn onto the B6343 signposted Cambo and Mitford. Continue for 0.3 miles and Morpeth RFC is on the right.

On arrival, park temporarily by the entrance and go to NOC Reception to get your rally pack.

Camping:-

Camping is included in the rally fee and campers may pitch tents in the designated camping area. The main rugby pitch must NOT be used. Campers may park motorcycles near their tent but should ensure the machine is stable and take precautions to prevent oil or fuel leaking onto the grass. Plywood will be available if required for stands and there are also hard standing parking areas. A 'quiet' camping area is available at the far end of the main rugby pitch. Please leave suitable routes open for people to walk or move bikes.

Camper Vans:-

After reporting in at NOC Reception, you will be directed to the parking area. There are no facilities for electrical hook up or chemical toilet disposal. DO NOT empty chemical toilet waste down the clubhouse toilets as it will poison the septic tank! You may use the rugby club toilet and shower facilities.

Facilities:-

Hot water, tea and coffee will be available at Morpeth RFC during the day and early evening.

It is not too far to walk into the market town of Morpeth which has shops, petrol, cafés and restaurants around ¾ mile away.

At Morpeth RFC there is a clubhouse with a lounge area and bar. There is also a toilet and shower block which will be open from Friday 12:00 until 09:00 Monday morning. Please note if you decide to stay over on Sunday night, the clubhouse and bar will not be accessible.

Site Guidelines and Safety:-

When driving around the site you must anticipate the presence of pedestrians and proceed very slowly. After 22:00 and before 08:00 all noise should be kept to a minimum.

You are in charge of your motorcycle at all times and responsible for your own safety. The Norton Owners Club or its Members cannot accept any responsibility for actions you take or any incident that might occur. Always ride for yourself and within your own capabilities.

Fire extinguishers are available at marked locations. If you have to use one, please notify a Branch member.

Emergencies:-

First aid kits will be available at NOC Reception. Additionally, there will be one with one of the Committee members who will be on site.

Hospital (with A&E)

- Northumbria Specialist Emergency Care Hospital
Northumbria Way
Cramlington, NE23 6NZ

In the event of serious incident please dial 999 and give your location. The rally site address is shown on Page 5. You should notify the rally organisers so that they are aware of the incident and location.

EATING and DRINKING

For those that have pre-booked, breakfast on Saturday and Sunday morning and dinner on Friday and Saturday evenings are provided. If you haven't pre-booked, or want to try some alternatives for lunch or on Sunday evening, Morpeth has a good selection of cafés and restaurants. Whilst most of the pubs and restaurants are open on Sundays, many of the cafés are not. Please consider booking a restaurant for a Friday or Saturday evening as they do get busy.



In addition to the pubs and cafés in the area, there are many takeaways. These include Subway, Chinese, Indian and, of course, fish and chips.

An up to date list of eateries will be available at NOC Reception. Please don't hesitate to ask the local attendees for their favourite places to eat!

Many of the pubs also have local cask conditioned and craft beers. Again, please ask the locals about their favourite tipple as offerings do vary frequently depending on the brewery.

FUEL

Warning! While we will try to ensure that we pass fuel stations on the routes, it is difficult due to the remoteness of the county and the closure of many local outlets. Available stations will be shown on the run sheets.

Please make sure you have a full fuel tank, before starting the runs. The locations nearest to Morpeth RFC are:-



Morrisons, Dark Lane, Morpeth, **NE61 1HQ**
Hours:- Mon-Sat 06:00-22:00; Sun 08:00-20:00
01670 517219 *0.8 miles from Morpeth RFC*



Shell, Fairmoor, Morpeth, **NE61 3JN**
Hours:- Mon-Sun 24h
01670 513327 *1.4 miles from Morpeth RFC*



Jet, Great North Road, Stannington Services, **NE61 6ED**
Hours:- Mon-Sun 06:30-23:00
01670 789386 *8.0 miles from Morpeth RFC*



Other filling stations are available:-

Alnwick for those coming South
(*19.4 miles from Morpeth RFC*)

Hexham for those coming East
(*29.6 miles from Morpeth RFC*)

Seaton Burn for those coming North
(*11.5 miles from Morpeth RFC*)

RALLY SCHEDULE

Thursday 25th July

Early Arrivals

The rally site does not open until the next day so if you do arrive early, you will have to make your own arrangements for accommodation somewhere else.

Friday 26th July

NOC Reception

We start welcoming our visitors at 12:00. Areas for pitching tents and parking motorhomes will be marked. Please ensure you do not walk on any of the cordoned off pitch areas.

The reception area will be staffed by members of the Rally Team until late. If NOC Reception is unattended, there will be boxes of envelopes on the tables, containing your rally information. Take the envelope with your name on; there will be two envelopes for joint bookings.

Bar — 18:00-23:00

The Rugby Club bar will be available to rally participants.

Dinner — 18:30-19:30

Dinner for those who have booked it in advance will be in the Rugby Club.

Demonstration of Northumbrian Pipes — 19:30

Sarah Tym will give a demonstration of this local musical instrument.

Across Canada — 20:30

Northumbria Branch member John Powell will give a talk on his ride across Canada on a Norton.

Remember to sign up for your Saturday run.

Saturday 27th July

Breakfast — 08:00-09:30

Breakfast for those who have booked it in advance will be available in the Rugby Club. If you are going on one of the runs, ensure you get your breakfast early!

Runs — 10:00 onwards

The runs start from 10:00. There are 25 places available on each run. See *Runs* on Page 13 for the full details.

Display of Nortons — 15:00

There will be a display of Norton motorcycles in Morpeth town square later in the afternoon and after the runs. Also in attendance will be the Great North Air Ambulance and the local branch of the Blood Bikes as part of their fund raising efforts.

Dinner — 18:30-19:30

Dinner for those who have booked it in advance will be in the Rugby Club.

Awards — 20:00

This evening is the time for presentation of the awards. There will be awards in the following categories:-

Single	Twin	Lightweight
Commando	Rotary	Modern Norton

The George Child Trophy is presented annually to the Branch which has the greatest number of NOC Members attending the Club's Norton Rally.

Band — 20:30-21:15

The band, *The Red Hot Panthers*, will play its first set.

Break — 21:15-21:45

There will be a break for half-an-hour.

Band — 21:45-22:30

The band, *The Red Hot Panthers*, will play its second set.

Bar — 18:00-23:00

The bar will remain open until 23:00 for those who wish to carry on late.

Sunday 28th July

Breakfast — 08:00-09:30

Breakfast for those who have booked it in advance will be available in the Rugby Club.

Run — 10:00

The run is to the Aln Valley Railway to display the bikes and see how the project has progressed since our last visit.

Rally Close — 14:00

On our return to the Rugby Club, the rally will close.

Monday 29th July

You may stay over until Monday morning if you wish but the only facilities available on site will be the toilets.

IMPORTANT !!

Remember to wear your rally badge at all times on site at the Rugby Club

We will be challenging anyone without a rally badge on display

RALLY No:
1006 /2



**James
Norton**

RUNS

There is a total of 4 guided runs on Saturday; they are of different distances to suit different bikes and riders! There is a mixture of road types; from 'A' roads to country lanes and all the runs have been checked for any obstructions or other hazards. However, Northumberland is a fanning county and riders must be aware of the possible presence of slow-moving traffic such as tractors and cyclists and also the risk of animals, such as pheasants, grouse and deer crossing the road when least expected!

Each run has an appointed leader and a 'tail-end Charlie'. Both riders are familiar with their allocated run in the event a substitution needs to take place. The leader will wear an orange hi-vis jacket and the tail-end Charlie will be wearing a yellow hi-vis jacket.

We will follow the second man drop off system. For those that haven't used this system or are not familiar: neither the leader nor the tail-end Charlie changes their position within the group during the run. When the group approaches a fixed hazard (junction, set of traffic lights or major/minor turnings) the leader will indicate to the second rider to pull over safely into the side and stop. This rider then directs all the subsequent riders in the right direction. Once all but the tail-end Charlie has passed him/her they then re-join the group taking up position in front of the tail-end Charlie. At roundabouts the second man will be dropped off at the exit only so as not to cause confusion and put riders at risk on the approach to the hazard. This routine is then repeated over and over without any of the group stopping.

In the event of a breakdown, the leader will make contact with the organisers at the club house, who will make arrangements for pickup of the broken-down vehicle and rider. The run will then continue.

The runs will start from around 10:00 unless advised otherwise on the notice board and start times will be staggered. Each run has a maximum allocation of 25 riders on a first come, first served basis. Descriptions of the rides, maps and signing-up lists will be on display at NOC Reception in the clubhouse. Riders will be able to sign up for rides from Friday on their arrival. Printed maps for the rides will be available on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Gibbet Run — (58 miles)

A shorter run, especially for smaller bikes and for those who do not wish to travel too far. The run is named after 'Winter's' Gibbet where, in 1792, William Winter and his companions were hanged near the site of the murder they committed.

Morpeth RFC – The Gibbet – Elsdon – Woodhouses Bastle – Harbottle Castle – Tossion Tower – Morpeth RFC

Castle Run — (112 miles)

Visiting the main castles of Northumberland. There will be plenty of opportunities to view the castles and take photographs during the stops.

Morpeth RFC – Elsdon – Harbottle Castle – Edlingham Castle – Bamburgh Castle – Alnwick Castle – Warkworth Castle – Morpeth RFC

Honey Farm Run — (120 miles)

Taking in some of the lesser known castles of Northumberland and, after a visit to the Honey Farm at Chain Bridge, continuing South via a visit to Holy Island to see Lindisfarne Castle.

Morpeth RFC – Ford Castle – Etal Castle – Norham Castle – Union Chain Bridge & Honey Farm – Lindisfarne Castle – Bamburgh Castle – Alnwick Castle – Warkworth Castle – Morpeth RFC

Roman Wall Run — (98 miles)

Visiting all of the areas of Roman interest in Northumberland, including The Sill, Northumberland National Park's brand-new visitor attraction. This National Landscape Discovery Centre in the Northumberland National Park will excite and inspire people of all ages to explore the landscape, history, culture and heritage of Northumberland.

Morpeth RFC – Chollerford – Mithraeum – The Sill – Blanchland – Derwent Reservoir – Stamfordham – Morpeth RFC

n.b. Routes may have to be changed on the day, due to weather or other local requirements; keep an eye on the display boards.

Each run will have a brief stop at the main places of interest to have a quick look around, take a few photographs and regroup.

Trained first aiders are available and will accompany the runs

Run details will be displayed on the information boards at NOC Reception. When you have decided the route you wish to go on, put your name on the list and take a printed run description

Hazards on Northumbrian Roads



Potholes are plentiful throughout as elsewhere in the country

Look out for gravel and slippery road surfaces, especially at farm entrances and junctions where turning vehicles may pile it up





Beware of sheep - on unfenced roads. They are a serious hazard so go slowly

Beware of deer - a relatively remote danger but has happened – ask John Powell!



Remember that timber lorries give no quarter

On single track roads use passing places and give way to vehicles travelling uphill



Look out for fast moving and overtaking motorcycles
Enjoy and ride safely with respect for other road users

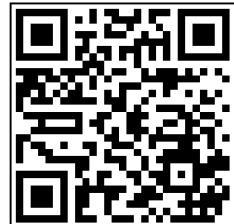
Be seen, use your mirrors, ride safely and enjoy beautiful Northumberland



PLACES TO VISIT

Aln Valley Railway

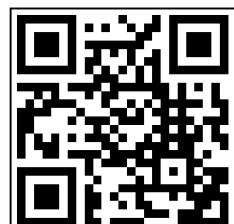
- Lionheart Station, Alnwick, NE66 2EZ
- alnvalleyrailway.co.uk



The Aln Valley Railway project is an ambitious plan reopening the branch line from Alnmouth to Alnwick. Although the impressive railway station still exists in Alnwick, a road bypass and other commercial developments no longer make it viable to recreate in full the original run of around 3 miles between the two stations. As a result a brand new railway station and visitor centre has been constructed by volunteers on the outskirts of Alnwick from where the railway follows the original trackbed towards Alnmouth Station. A cycleway/footpath is planned alongside providing a safe traffic-free corridor between Alnwick, the National Cycle Network and the coast. Work is now in hand to extend the line to Edenhill Bridge. *Open 10:30-16:30. Admission free. Tickets £6.00 (steam) or £5.00 (diesel).*

Alnwick Castle

- Alnwick, NE66 1NG
- alnwickcastle.com
- ☎ 01665 511100



Alnwick Castle is the second largest inhabited castle in the country and has been home to the Duke of Northumberland's family, the Percys, for over 700 years. Combining magnificent medieval architecture with sumptuous Italianate state rooms, Alnwick Castle is one of the UK's most significant heritage destinations.

Open 10:00-17:30. Admission £16.75, Concessions £13.50. 10% discount if booked on-line 24h in advance.

Bamburgh Castle

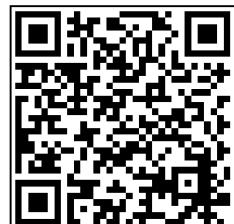
- Bamburgh, NE69 7DF
- bamburghcastle.com
- ☎ 01668 214515



Once home to the kings of ancient Northumbria, Bamburgh Castle has a long history with settlements on the site since prehistoric times. During its more recent history, Bamburgh Castle feted royal guests and English kings, one of whom - Edward IV - destroyed it in the Wars of the Roses. To this day it remains the ancestral home of the Armstrong family. *Open 10:00-17:00. Admission £10.95.*

Etal Castle

- Cornhill on Tweed, TD12 4TN
- english-heritage.org.uk/visit/places/etal-castle
- ☎ 01890 820332



A 14th Century castle in picturesque surroundings, steeped in the history of border warfare. *Open 10:00-18:00. Admission £5.70, Concessions £5.10.*

Housesteads Roman Fort

- Hadrian's Wall, Haydon Bridge, NE47 6NN
- english-heritage.org.uk/visit/places/housesteads-roman-fort-hadrians-wall
- ☎ 01434 344363



Set on Hadrian's Wall, Housesteads Roman Fort takes you back to the Roman Empire. Visit the barrack blocks, the hospital and the oldest toilets you're ever likely to see. A parking charge of £3.00 applies. *Open 10:00-18:00. Admission £8.10, Concessions £7.30, National Trust members free.*

Lindisfarne Castle

- Holy Island, TD15 2SH
- nationaltrust.org.uk/lindisfarne-castle
-  01289 389244



Previously a former fort, then the holiday home of a wealthy Edwardian bachelor, Lindisfarne Castle features both an enchanting walled garden and the lime kilns, a reminder of Lindisfarne's industrial past. *Open 10:00-16:00. Admission £9.90.*

n.b. pay attention to the safe crossing times, otherwise you will either be delayed by 4 hours or washed away by the tide along with your bike



Holy Island Safe Crossing Times for July

The times provided are for those people who wish to use the Lindisfarne Causeway to access (or return from) Holy island. The times should be treated with caution, as local weather conditions (such as high wind) can change them. Always allow 30 minutes extra time to compensate for these variables

Date	Safe	Unsafe	Safe	Unsafe
Thu 25th	11:25-20:00	20:00-23:50	23:50-08:15 (Fri)	
Fri 26th		08:15-12:10	12:10-21:00	21:00-00:45 (Sat)
Sat 27th	00:45-09:20	09:20-13:10	13:10-22:05	22:05-02:00 (Sun)
Sun 28th	02:00-10:25	10:25-14:30	14:30-23:00	23:00-03:20 (Mon)
Mon 29th	03:20-11:25	11:25-15:55	15:55-23:50	23:50-04:45 (Tue)

<http://orawww.northumberland.gov.uk/www2/holyisland/HolyIsland.asp?dt=0719>

Lindisfarne Priory

- Holy Island, TD15 2RX
- english-heritage.org.uk/visit/places/lindisfarne-priory
- ☎ 01289 389200



Lindisfarne Priory, the original home to the Lindisfarne Gospels, was an important centre of early Christianity in Anglo-Saxon England. Founded by St. Aidan in 635 AD, the site owes its fame to St Cuthbert, the greatest of Northumbrian holy men, who lived and died there. *Open 10:00-18:00. Admission £6.80, Concessions £6.10.*

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Norham Castle

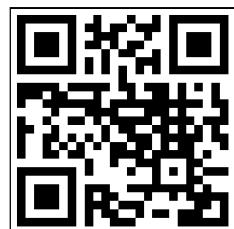
- Castle Street, Norham, TD15 2JY
- english-heritage.org.uk/visit/places/norham-castle
- ☎ 03703 331181



Norham Castle, set high on a grassy mound and commanding a vital ford over the River Tweed, was one of the most important strongholds in this once turbulent region. It was also the one most frequently attacked by the Scots - it was besieged at least 13 times, once for nearly a year by Robert Bruce. But even its powerful 12th century keep and massive bailey walls could not resist James IV's heavy cannon, and it fell in 1513. *Open 10:00 - 18:00. Admission - free.*

The Sill

- National Landscape Discovery Centre, Bardon Mill, Once Brewed, NE47 7AN
- thesill.org.uk
- ☎ 01434 341200



The Sill National Landscape Discovery Centre (named after the famous Whin Sill) has a fully-accessible grass roof to a viewing platform

overlooking Hadrian's Wall. It has an 80-seat café with panoramic views, toilets, a visitor information service and free WiFi. A parking charge of £3.00 applies. *Open 10:00-16:00. Admission - free*

Union Chain Bridge

Horncliffe, Berwick-upon-Tweed, TD15 1XQ

- unionbridgefriends.com



Completed in 1820, the Union Chain Bridge ‘unites’ England with Scotland. At 146 metres (480 feet) the span of the suspension chains was several times larger than anything at the time. The bridge’s deck was originally made from timber, with a span of 120 metres (390 feet). The bridge is embedded into the rock on the English side, but hung from a free-standing support tower on the Scottish side. It is a Grade 1 listed structure with only light vehicles permitted to cross.

Chain Bridge Honey Farm

- Horncliffe, Berwick-upon-Tweed, TD15 2XT
- chainbridgehoney.com
- ☎ 01289 382362



Situated just 250 metres from the Chain Bridge, the honey farm displays an eclectic display of vehicles, with amongst others, motorcycles and tracked vehicles. While viewing the bikes, there is also an opportunity to see how honey is made! Cafeteria and toilets available.

Open daily 10:00-17:00. Admission - free

Warkworth Castle

- Castle Terrace, Warkworth, NE65 0UJ
- english-heritage.org.uk/visit/places/warkworth-castle-and-hermitage
- ☎ 01665 711423



The magnificent cross-shaped keep of Warkworth rising steeply above the River Coquet, dominates one of the largest, strongest and most impressive fortresses in Northumberland. The castle's most famous owners were the Percy family, whose lion badge can be seen carved on parts of the castle.
Open 10:00-18:00. Admission £6.80, Concessions £6.10.

RALLY PARTICIPANTS

Campbell Adie	Paul Hignett
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<i>Tim Harrison</i>	Peter McDermott
Ray Hartopp	Michael McVey

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John Richardson	Nigel Wittridge
<i>Tony Ripley</i>	George Young

NOC Rally Team member

NOC Executive Committee member

NOC NATIONAL/NORTON RALLIES

1984	Shelve, Shropshire	2005	Mersea Island, Essex
1985	Skegness, Lincolnshire	2006	East Retford, Notts
1986	Matlock, Derbyshire	2007	Atherfield Bay, Isle of Wight
1987	Buxton, Derbyshire	2008	Stirling, Stirlingshire
1988	Tetbury, Gloucestershire	2009	Keynsham, Bristol
1989	Tetbury, Gloucestershire	2010	Shaldon, Devon
1990	Portsmouth, Hampshire	2011	Brooklands, Surrey
1991	Ringwood, Hampshire	2012	Weeley, Essex
1992	Sudbury, Suffolk	2013	Morpeth, Northumberland
1993	Worksop, Notts	2014	Hingham, Norfolk
1994	Worksop, Notts	2015	Caernarfon, Gwynedd
1995	Hamble, Hampshire	2016	Kendal, Cumbria
1996	Manchester	2017	Sudbury, Suffolk
1997	Llangollen, Denbighshire	2017	Weston-super-Mare, Somerset
1998	Chiddingly, East Sussex	2018	Weeting, Norfolk
1999	Nottingham, Notts	2018	Melrose, Borders
2000	Bisley, Surrey	2019	Morpeth, Northumberland
2001	Midsomer Norton, Somerset	2019	St. Audries Bay, Somerset
2002	Dereham, Norfolk	2020	<i>Herstmonceux, East Sussex</i>
2003	Market Harborough, Leics	2021	<i>Aberfoyle, Stirlingshire</i>
2004	Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria		

Do you enjoy coming to NOC rallies?

Isn't it time you organised one in your part of the country?

Help is available if you have not done it before

Talk to a member of the NOC Rally Team at this event