



Key

- Heritage trail and direction
- Viewpoint
- House/farm
- Access Land Boundary
- Nature Reserve
- Woodland
- Parking
- Bus stop (for more information www.travelsouthyorkshire.com)
- Bridge



Pack Horse Bridge, Glen Howe



Carr House Meadows



Brightnolmlee

Route Directions

1 Start at Glen Howe Car Park next to play ground. Follow the tarmac track, past toilets and Glen Howe Tower, going towards the narrow Pack Horse Bridge.

The Pack Horse Bridge is one of the best and oldest examples of its type. Dating from 1734, it was originally found in Edwen Valley. When works began on the reservoirs there, Joseph Dixon paid for it to be moved, stone by stone to Glen Howe Park.

2 Do not cross the Pack Horse Bridge, but follow the left trail uphill. Take the path on the right before the timber shelter and cross the stone stile on the edge of the wood.

Glen Howe Park was owned by local stone mason John Mills, who used it as a pleasure garden. With the support of Joseph Dixon, owner of the local paper mill, the whole site was given to the people of Wharcliffe Side in 1917.

3 Follow the route of the Public Footpath along the side of this field. At the narrow lane, head towards Benteholme Farm.

4 Keeping left of the farm; walk up the driveway until you reach the Public Footpath stile on your right. Walk across this field and head upstream, cross the foot bridge, walk past Tinker Brook House and take a right onto Brightnolmlee Road.

5 Head down this road until reaching New Lathes on your right. Turn left onto Eaton House drive. Take the first right down Bud Lane sign posted as Public Bridleway.

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Route Directions continued...

⑥ Climb the ladder stile on your left to enter Carr House Meadows. Follow the path towards the small stream and head down the hill towards More Hall Reservoir Plantations, crossing the road.

Carr House Meadows Nature Reserve is one of the last surviving ancient hay meadows in the area. Summer is the best time to see the fantastic shows of rare flowers that were once so familiar in our countryside. See www.wildsheffield.com

⑦ Entering More Hall Plantations turn right on to the path, heading towards the reservoir. Follow the upper trail round to the right heading through the woodland.

Sheffield Corporation started the Ewden Valley reservoir scheme in 1913, building More Hall and Broomhead Reservoirs, to provide water for the rapidly growing industry and populations of Sheffield.

⑧ Leaving the woods, cross the meadow to follow Town Field Lane to Brightholmlee. Pass through village to take the first right on to the main road.

Mentioned in the Domesday Book, Brightholmlee is one of the oldest settlements in the area and thought to have early medieval origins. Look out for the guide stones; these were built before roads, to help travellers navigate in isolated areas.

⑨ Take the first left to Bradfield, marked by a guide stone to Edgemount. Then take the road on your left, towards Swinnock Hall.

⑩ Follow Public Footpath to enter the field and follow wall. Before Glen Howe Park, head down to the field's left hand corner to re-enter Glen Howe Park. Follow the path down over the bridge to the Car Park.

Stone to Steel Area Map

The map shows the Stone to Steel area with six numbered heritage leaflets and four heritage handbooks. The leaflets are: 1. Town Heritage Trail, 2. Bolsterstone to Midhopestones, 3. Parsonage Farm and Townend Common, 4. Forge, Craggs and Heath, 5. Glen Howe and More Hall, 6. Oughtibridge Rambles. The handbooks are: Patterns in the Landscape, Getting Around and About, Steel Valley Life and Hidden Treasures. All are available to download from the Stone to Steel website: www.stonetosteel.org.uk

Heritage Leaflets

- 1 Town Heritage Trail
- 2 Bolsterstone to Midhopestones
- 3 Parsonage Farm and Townend Common
- 4 Forge, Craggs and Heath
- 5 Glen Howe and More Hall
- 6 Oughtibridge Rambles

Four Heritage Handbooks Available

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Stone to Steel is a project celebrating 10,000 years of human history in the Upper Don Valley. It is a partnership between the Steel Valley Project, South Yorkshire Forest Partnership and Sheffield City Council that covers an area of approximately ten square miles around Stocksbridge. It encompasses the towns and villages of Stocksbridge, Midhopestones, Wharncliffe Side, Oughtibridge, Bolsterstone, Deepcar and Grenoside. Stone to Steel is funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund.

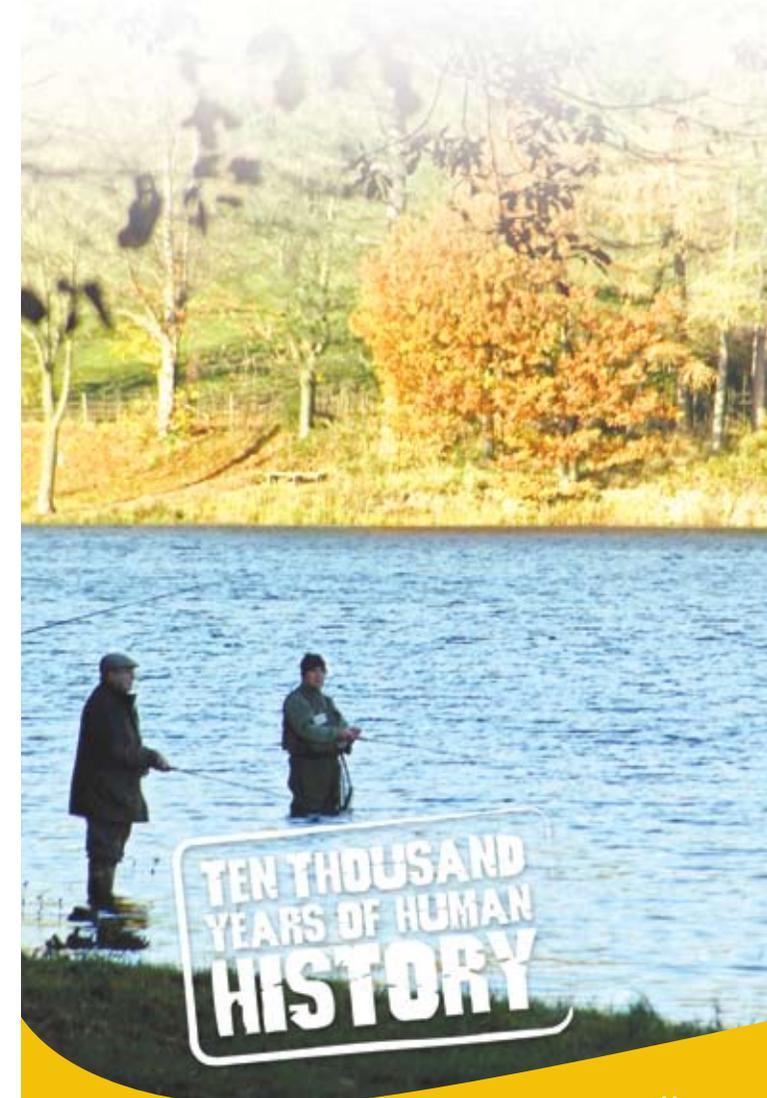
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Glen Howe and More Hall

Explore Glen Howe Park and a historic hamlet on country roads and footpaths with some stiles

Distance: about 5 km / 3 miles



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