

When in Rosedale..... 2014

Take in the view of the dale from the top of Chimney Bank, the steepest public road in England, and treat yourself to an ale in 'Yorkshires Favorite Pub' winner, The White Horse Farm Inn, on the way back down.

Have a look at the Industrial heritage on the moor top and marvel at the grit of the folks who worked the mines and railway.

Walk or cycle the line.... The old Steam Railway line, half way round there's the Lion Inn, the full circumference and back to the village is about 4-5 hours walking time.

Fill your boots at our two village tea shops , Abbey Stores for blueberry and ginger scones and Graze on the Green for lovely Barista coffee, and dine in our 3 pub restaurants.

Try the legendary lemon drizzle cake at Dale Head Tea Garden, walk from the village taking in the wildlife and protected wild flower verges.

Visit the critically acclaimed glass gallery of Gillies Jones to take in some contemporary culture - great spot on a wet / cold day.

Take the Rosedale Challenge and play a round of golf on the nine hole course at Abbey Golf.

Walk to the Monks Well on the campsite and then onto Dunn Carr bridge to play in the river, see the natural Iron Salts in the earth turning the water bright orange, loop your walk back via Northdale or Thorgill.

Walk the 'Wild' Daffodil walk in spring along Northdale beck, though marvelous year round, and call into the Milburn Arms for an ale from a very 'local Micro Brewery'.

Walk up to Sherrifs Pit on the moor top and listen to the water rushing 250 feet below,

Treat yourself after a long walk and hire a hot tub at Sycamores Spa or the Orange Tree or just unwind and indulge in some me time.

Have an ale pulled for you by the friendly 'Brownie' at the Coach House and enjoy a game of pool in the family room.

Once a month enjoy Tea and Chat with Rosedale History Society's Family & Social History days and summer time guided history walks.

<http://rosedale.ryedaleconnect.org.uk>

Get outside on a clear night to see the sky and most likely a shooting star or two.

Rosedale Walking Festival is in June 2014

<http://www.rosedaleabbey.com/walking-festival.html>

Catch the last of the days' sunshine and fine dining at the Blacksmiths Arms at Hartoft or walk there from the village along river Seven and the stepping stones.

Find yourself a quiet spot Breathe, relax and listen for distinctive cries of woodpecker, cuckoos, & curlews watch for the merlin, green plover, snipe, whinchat, wheatear, the red grouse and red legged partridge.

Walk up Northdale to old Stone Bank Quarry for one of the best views over the dale. Take a picnic with you.

Pop into the Church to see the History Society display and photos of old Rosedale and the hard to image mining industry that once was. See the wild flowers in the Church Yard conservation area.

AND mid August there's Rosedale Show, the best small agricultural show in the North Yorkshire... yes we are rightly biased.

Find all you need to know about Rosedale here;

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to find out about walking in the North York Moors see;
<http://www.northyorkmoors.org.uk/visiting/walking>

If you are bringing your dog with you, please bear in mind.....

The Moors are carefully, managed year round for all wildlife and are designated as a Special Protection Area under the EU Birds Directive because of their breeding populations of Merlin (the UK's smallest falcon) and Golden Plover. There are also many Green Plover and Curlew as well as Snipe, Whinchat, Wheatear etc. And of course the Red Grouse, of which 100% of the world's population is in Britain.

The sheep, lambs and game birds have a great deal of time invested in their careful management by folks who work on the land and solely generate their income through this year round work.

Exercising dogs on the moorland area that is so important for ground nesting birds and young lambs during their breeding season (1st March to 31st July) is unhelpful, even if they are on a footpath on a short lead. Enjoy your time in the moors but please be mindful and respectful of all the wildlife that survives here year round and their habitat.

**The rest of the year i.e. 1st August through to 28th February dogs can be exercised with much lower risk of causing problems.
Thank you.**

<http://www.northyorkmoors.org.uk/visiting/walking/walking-with-dogs>
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