

## BARNSELY BOUNDARY WALK

The Barnsley Boundary Walk is made up of twelve short walks joined to form a continuous route some 73 miles (117 km) in length, mainly through the Metropolitan Borough of Barnsley, but also in parts of Kirklees, Wakefield, Doncaster, and Sheffield.

You can join the route at any point and enjoy one or more sections to suit your time and energies, and travel arrangements.

This Leaflet is one of a series of six designed not only to show you the route but also to point out and explain many of the interesting facts and features to be discovered along the way.

The walk roughly follows the boundary of the Metropolitan Borough of Barnsley through a great variety of landscapes from the moorland of Dunford, the wooded environs of Wharnccliffe, the historic parks at Cannon Hall, Bretton and Wortley, and the wetlands of the Lower Dearne. Landscapes rich in social, economic and natural history.

As you enjoy the Boundary Walk please respect the interests of those who live and work in the countryside.

### Further Information

If you have any comments on the Boundary Walk, encounter any difficulties en route, or would like information on other walks and rides in Barnsley, including the Trans Pennine Trail, please contact:

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### Waymarked Walk No. 11

## LANGSETT to WINSRAR

#### Starting Point

Langsett Barn Car Park.

#### Distance

5.7 miles (9.2 km).

#### Time

Allow yourself up to four hours for exploring at a leisurely pace.

#### Footwear

This section includes open moorland which can be wet and windy. Choose appropriate footwear.

#### Waymarks

The route is waymarked with a distinctive B circled with arrows.

#### How to get there

The villages around the route are served by bus services and some railway stations.

You can make your own travel arrangements using the South Yorkshire Travel Line; Tel: (01709) 515151.

If you do use a car please use the car parks where these exist, and be considerate of others when parking elsewhere.

#### Additional Information

The route is covered by OS Explorer Maps No's: OL1 The Peak District 278 Sheffield and Barnsley

#### A Moorland Experience ...

The attractive and historic village of Langsett provides a gateway into the north eastern area of the Peak District National Park. The advent of the turnpike road and the reservoirs dramatically changed the original agricultural community. The process of change continues as various recreational activities now superimpose on the traditional rural economy.

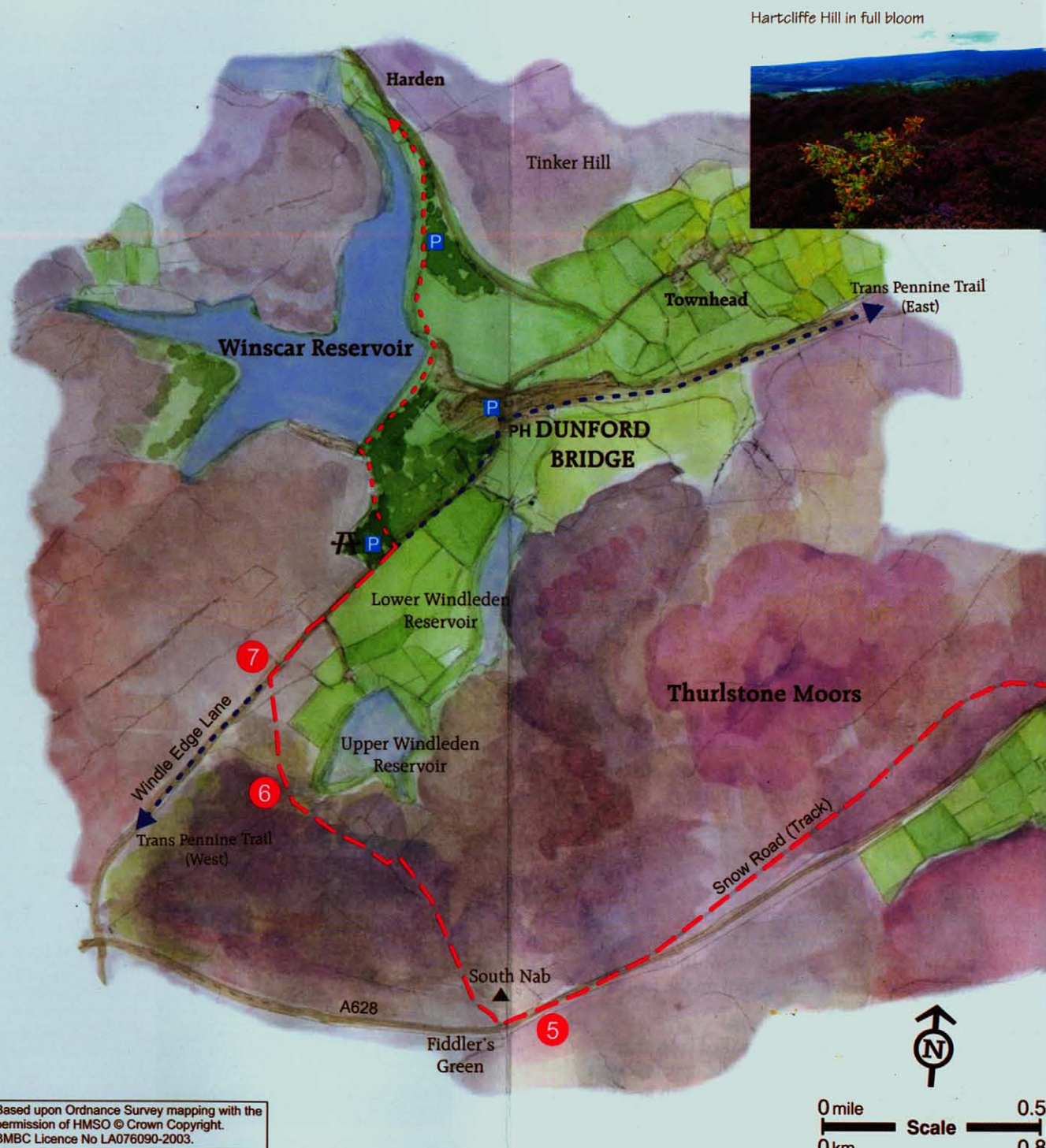
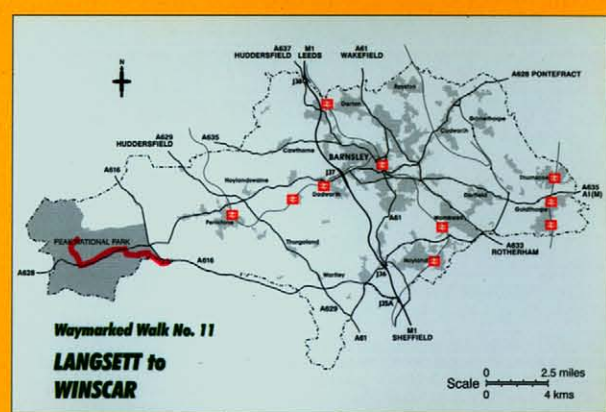
Yorkshire Water welcome visitors to the area surrounding Langsett Reservoir. The walk follows well defined paths to the north and west of the Reservoir to emerge at Swinden with the prospect of open moorland before us.

Crossing the A628 leads to the Snow Road and the bridleway across Thurlstone Moors.

Water catchment again influences the scene as first Windleden and then Winscar Reservoir come into view.

This in parts is wild open moorland in sharp contrast to the softer, gentler landscapes of the east of Barnsley Borough.

#### Winscar Reservoir



Hartcliffe Hill in full bloom



3 At the edge of open country at a gate bear right and follow the track to meet the main A628 road at Ellerslie Lodge.

4 Carefully cross the A628 by the Dog and Partridge Public House and follow the Snow Road track, the original turnpike, for 1½ miles.

5 At Fiddler's Green pass the remains of the Plough and Harrow Inn, continue and then turn right onto the bridleway to cross Thurlstone Moors heading towards Upper Windleden Reservoir.

6 Descend to cross above Upper Windleden Reservoir then climb the hill diagonally to meet the road at Windle Edge Lane.

7 Turn right and walk to the Yorkshire Water car park and picnic site at Winscar Reservoir where our walk ends.

1 Our walk starts at Langsett on the busy A616. The village caters for visitors with a car park, public toilets and picnic site at Langsett Barn. There is also a Youth Hostel, Café and Public House.

The impressive Langsett Barn dates from 1621 and was renovated in 1992.

Leave the car park and follow the footpath via Langsett Bank. Langsett Reservoir, completed in 1904 supplies north Sheffield with up to 60,000 cubic metres of water per day.

2 At the wide track above Brook House Bridge turn right onto Brook House Lane alongside Hagg Brook, then left onto the wide track running parallel to Badger Lane Brook. At the end of the track bear right onto Swinden Lane (bridleway).



View of Thurlstone Moors



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