

7 Night Peak District Gentle Guided Walking Holiday

Trip style: Gentle guided walking

Destination: 📍 Peak District

Trip code: POP07-BEW01

Trip Walking Grade: ⚡ 1 & 2

Carbon Footprint: 🌳 107kg CO2



Holiday Overview

Ideal for those wanting to discover the Peak District at a more relaxed pace, this gentle guided walking holiday rewards with magnificent trails, big-name historic attractions, and comfortable accommodation in Thorpe – the tiny village less than a mile from the famous Dovedale Stepping Stones. You'll also enjoy a choice of up to three different-grade daily walks, including a gentle walk of three to four miles.

WHAT YOU'LL LOVE

- Being close to the famous Dovedale Stepping Stones
- Discovering the best landscapes the Peak District has to offer
- Admiring open moorlands and stunning countryside
- Spending time with like-minded people in the great outdoors
- Finding new routes and places to explore with your HF Holidays Leader
- Staying at The Peveril of the Peak, our country house in Thorpe

WHAT'S INCLUDED

- En-suite accommodation in our country house
- Cream tea on arrival day
- Cooked or continental breakfast every morning
- Daily packed lunches
- Three-course evening meals, plus tea & coffee
- Guided walking with experienced HF Holidays Leaders
- Choice of three guided walks (each walking day) from March to October, and two from November to February
- All transport to and from walks where necessary
- Easy-to-follow routes, maps, and information in our Discovery Point if you want to explore independently

WALKING GRADES AND OPTIONS

This trip is graded Activity Level 1 and 2.

This easier variation of our best-selling Guided Walking holidays is the perfect way to enjoy a gentle exploration of the Peak District. The choice of up to three guided walks including a walk of 4 miles.

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Day 1 Arrival Day

Check-in at the hotel is available from 16:00. If you are a member you can arrive at the house from 14:00. Enjoy a complimentary cream tea at 16:30 and meet other guests.

Day 2 Cromford, the Canal and the High Peak

Option 1 - Along the Canal to Cromford

Distance: 3.5 miles (5.5km)

Ascent & Descent: Minimal

In Summary: This walk starts by the village of Whatstandwell, where the charming towpath of the Cromford canal follows the river Derwent. Built in the late 18th Century to link with the Erewash canal and then the River Trent, a tunnel collapse in the early twentieth century has left our section as a 5 mile long haven for nature. This is home to a wide range of wildflowers, insects, birds and even rare water voles. At High Peak Junction we pass a small workshop claimed to be the oldest railway workshop in the world. As the walk ends at Cromford wharf we can enjoy a cuppa and visit the world's first water powered cotton mill.

Highlight: The Derwent Valley was one of birthplaces of the Industrial Revolution, for it was here that Richard Arkwright set up his pioneering cotton mill. Its importance is now recognised as a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

Option 2 - Crich Village, Cromford Canal and Cromford

Distance: 5.5 miles (9km)

Ascent: 350 feet (100m)

Descent: 800 feet (240m)

In Summary: This walk starts in the pretty village of Crich, with a history of lead mining and quarrying, and famous for it's National Tramway Museum and a prominent memorial tower of the Sherwood Foresters Regiment. Admire the wide views here before descending, and passing through the atmospheric woodland around Duke's Quarry, . The walk then joins the Cromford Canal and proceeds to Cromford and Arkwright's Mill, as in Options 1 & 2.

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Option 3 - Middleton Top to Cromford

Distance: 4.5 miles (7km)

Ascent: 300 feet (80m)

Descent: 100 feet (300m)

In Summary: Middleton Top lies at the top of an incline, where once trains were hauled from below by a steaming winding engine of the former Cromford and High Peak railway. This walk descends the incline, with time to call in to the National Stone Centre. Spot the Millennium wall, many varieties of dry stone wall. The walk continues along the High Peak Trail and descends another incline to arrive at Cromford Canal, built in late 18th century. See Aqueduct cottage, former lock keeper's dwelling, now restored by Derbyshire Wildlife Trust, before the walk takes the beautiful canal towpath and arrives at Cromford and Arkwright's Mill.

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Day 3 Hartington

Option 1 - Crowdecote, Pilsbury Castle to Hartington

Distance: 4 miles (6km)

Ascent: 400 feet (120m)

Descent: 500 feet (160m)

In Summary: This walk starts at the village of Crowdecote, north of Hartington, and on the border of Derbyshire and Staffordshire. There are lovely views of hills either side of the valley as the walk descends towards Hartington along the valley of the River Dove. The walk includes a short ascent to the site medieval Pilsbury Castle and finally joining a small lane to continue down the valley to reach Hartington, with its famous cheese shop.

Highlight: Exploring Pilsbury castle, site of a Norman motte and bailey castle

Option 2 - Hollinsclough to Hartington

Distance: 6.5 miles (10.5km)

Ascent: 500 feet (140m)

Descent: 700 feet (220m)

In Summary: This walk starts in the village of Hollinsclough at the head of the Dove Valley, (originally 'Howel's Ravine') and near the junction of 3 counties, Staffordshire, Derbyshire and Cheshire. In the 18th century, the village was linked to the silk weaving industry, and silk was transported to Macclesfield on a packhorse route. There are dramatic views of surrounding landscape as the walk proceeds past the 'Dragon's Back' made up of 2 jagged limestone hills, Parkhouse and Chrome Hill. The walk arrives at Glutton Bridge and follows the Option 2 route to Hartington.

Highlight: Exploring Pilsbury castle, site of a Norman motte and bailey castle

Option 3 - Glutton Bridge to Hartington

Distance: 5 miles (8.5km)

Ascent: 450 feet (140m)

Descent: 550 feet (160m)

In Summary: This walk commences further up the valley of the River Dove at Glutton Bridge, (the name originates from Middle English 'gluton' and indeed has the same meaning as today's word!) There are great views of surrounding hills, Parkhouse, Chrome Hill and Hitter Hill. The route takes a track then a field path to reach the village of Crowdecote, where the walk replicates the Option 1 walk to reach Hartington.

Highlight: Exploring Pilsbury castle, site of a Norman motte and bailey castle

Day 4 Free Day - Peak District

Discover more about [Peveril of the Peak](#) and the local area for ideas on how to make the most of your free day.

Day 5 Chatsworth Park

Option 1 - Curbar Gap to Calton Lees

Distance: 5.5 miles (9km)

Ascent: 300 feet (100m)

Descent: 950 feet (280m)

In Summary: This starts high on the Edges. The walk goes along Baslow Edge giving far reaching views and passing the Eagle Stone and Wellington monument before descending into Baslow and following the same route as Opt 1 through Chatsworth Park and Edensor.

Highlight: Walking through the grounds of the impressive Chatworth House

Option 2 - Baslow to Calton Lees

Distance: 3.5 miles (5.5km)

Ascent: 300 feet (100m)

Descent: 250 feet (80m)

In Summary: The walk starts in the estate village of Baslow and then enters Chatsworth Park initially following the river and then on towards the house. There will be time for a break with cafes and some shops in the magnificent stables. The walk then passes through the "model" village of Edensor (pronounced Ensor) where recent graves of the Cavendish family are found in the churchyard. It's then a fairly level walk along the river to the Garden Centre.

Highlight: Walking through the grounds of the impressive Chatworth House

Option 3 - Curbar Gap to Calton Lees passing the Russian Cottage

Distance: 6.5 miles (10.5km)

Ascent: 600 feet (180m)

Descent: 1,200 feet (380m)

In Summary: As with option 2 this walk starts along Baslow Edge and through Chatsworth park with time for a break. After visiting the village of Edensor the walk then ascends giving excellent views back over Chatsworth House and Gardens. After passing the "Russian Cottage" (a replica Dacha) the walk descends on a track to the Garden Centre.

Highlight: Views of the Peak District from Baslow Edge

Day 6 Ilam

Option 1 - Blore to Ilam

Distance: 3 miles (4.5km)

Ascent: 250 feet (80m)

Descent: 450 feet (140m)

In Summary: After a short coach ride the walk starts in the hamlet of Blore, with time to view its church and Hall (both from outside). The walk then descends to the river and Ilam Park. There will be an opportunity to view the village, the Boil Holes and the interesting church plus time for a cuppa.

Highlight: Exploring Ilam Park

Option 2 - From the house through Blore and Rushley

Distance: 6.5 miles (10.5km)

Ascent: 950 feet (280m)

Descent: 1,050 feet (320m)

In Summary: Walking from the house the walk leaves Thorpe on the Limestone Way descending to cross the River Dove on an ancient bridge and ascending through a farm. A short walk in a quiet valley to reach the hamlet of Blore. The walk then follows Option 2 to enter Ilam Park. Time to see the Boil Holes, church and village and to have a cuppa.

Highlight: Ilam village with its grand hall, pseudo alpine cottages and memorial cross.

Option 3 - Blore to Ilam via Rushley

Distance: 5 miles (8km)

Ascent: 650 feet (200m)

Descent: 750 feet (240m)

In Summary: After a short coach ride the walk starts in the hamlet of Blore, there is a short road walk before following a track giving far reaching views over the Manifold valley and beyond. After descending through a farm, the walk follows the riverbed into Ilam Park. There will be time to view the village and its famous cross.

Highlight: Ilam village with its grand hall, pseudo alpine cottages and memorial cross.

Day 7 The Valley of the Dove

Option 1 - Wolfscote Dale and Dovedale to House

Distance: 8 miles (13km)

Ascent: 300 feet (100m)

Descent: 450 feet (140m)

In summary: The walk starts with a gentle descent on a farm track to reach the River Dove. Before following the river down Wolfscote Dale. This is different and much quieter than Dovedale with the opportunity to view the wildlife. The walk then follows the road into the hamlet of Milldale, with some facilities – ideal for a break. Then it's the full length of Dovedale with its many rock formations to reach the famous Stepping Stones. Our base at Peveril of the Peak is then just a gentle ascent away.

Highlight: Walking the full length of Dovedale gorge

Option 2 - Milldale and Dovedale

Distance: 3.5 miles (5.5km)

Ascent: 600 feet (180m)

Descent: 550 feet (160m)

In Summary: Starting at the hamlet of Milldale, the route takes the beautiful riverside path along the River Dove with its rocky features and abounding nature. The walk will pass impressive limestone caves and Lovers Leap with its own local legend. On reaching the famed stepping stones the walk leaves the river and explores the charming Lin Dale to return to the HF house.

Highlight: Walking through the beautiful Dovedale gorge.

Option 3 - Alstonefield and Dovedale

Distance: 5 miles (8.5km)

Ascent: 800 feet (240m)

Descent: 900 feet (280m)

In summary: This walk starts by the Watts Russell Arms pub, named after a prominent local landowner from Ilam. It takes a delightful path, passing a dew pond used for collecting water for livestock and reaches the ancient village of Alstonefield, lying high up on the borders of Derbyshire and Staffordshire. The walk passes St Peter's church dating from 12th century and descends down Millway Lane with gorgeous views over of hills surrounding Dovedale to reach Milldale hamlet. It then takes the beautiful riverside path along the River Dove with its rocky features and abounding nature. The final part of the walk ascends Lin Dale to return to Peveril of the Peak.

Highlight: Breathtaking views of the hills surrounding Dovedale

Day 8 Departure Day

Enjoy a leisurely breakfast before making your way home.

Daily Walk Options



Easier Walks

Walk at a relaxed pace, often spending time at places of interest en-route. Walking experience isn't necessary as distances are quite short and gradients generally easy.

Accommodation

The Peveril of the Peak

Named after Sir Walter Scott's Peak District-set novel, this characterful country house is less than a mile from the famous Dovedale Stepping Stones and on the doorstep of Thorpe Cloud – a cone-shaped limestone hill that offers impressive views over the rolling green landscape that forms the Staffordshire/Derbyshire border. Both are easily accessible from the rear of the property. There are plenty of big-name walking destinations nearby including the Roaches, the impressive Stanage Edge, and the Twelve Apostles – a group of rock spires best viewed from the limestone promontory known as Lover's Leap.

Check-In & Check-Out

You are welcome to check in from 4pm at the earliest. HF Members can check in earlier, from 2pm. On arrival, you'll enjoy a complimentary cream tea and get to meet your fellow guests, our HF Holidays Leaders, and the rest of the friendly team. Check out 10am.

About

• 46 well-appointed guest rooms • Exclusive occupancy: 63 guests minimum • Check in from 4:00pm • For members check in from 2:00pm • Free Wi-Fi • Free on-site parking • Boot room and drying room • 2 travel cots & 2 high chairs • Discovery Point offering a wide range of local area maps, route guides, and information for self-guided walks • Books and games to borrow • Licensed bar • Lounges • Extensive grounds • Electric vehicle charging point – Please note, you will need to bring your own cables to use this EV charging point



Food & drink

Seasonal dining, tailored for you

Our team of skilled chefs design our dinner menus to showcase the best of each season, from warming winter comfort food to vibrant summer dishes, including vegetarian, vegan and high-protein options. We also source fruit and vegetables within a 40-mile radius of each house, open every break with a Chef's Special menu inspired by dishes and flavours of the local area, and are able to adapt dishes to suit special dietary requirements.

Welcome Cream Tea

What better way to start your stay than with a cream tea, served fresh on arrival to make you feel instantly at home. A quintessentially English tradition, our scones are baked in-house and served with preserves and clotted cream, providing the perfect opportunity to meet fellow walkers.

A hearty breakfast to start the day

Start the day with a freshly-prepared cooked breakfast and a wide choice from our continental buffet, including hot drinks, juices and fresh fruit. Our team offer a quick and friendly service, leaving you fuelled and ready for your day's adventures.

Our famous picnic lunch

Our personalised picnic lunches are perfect for a day out walking, ready to enjoy when hunger strikes. Choose from a large selection of fresh sandwiches and salads, freshly baked cakes and snacks, including the ever-popular Freddos chocolate bar! Everything is designed to fit neatly into your rucksack, and all of the packaging we provide is recyclable or compostable.

3-course evening meals

Our à la carte evening menus feature a wide choice of starters, mains, and desserts, made with seasonal ingredients and, wherever possible, herbs and vegetables from our own gardens. Shared around sociable tables, dinners are relaxed occasions, with drinks available to order at the table or from the bar, and a traditional Sunday roast to round off the week.

Rooms

Designed with your comfort in mind, The Peveril of the Peak has 46 well-appointed guest rooms available in three categories: Classic, Premium, and Superior.

Classic Rooms are comfortable en-suite guest rooms, ideal for a peaceful night's sleep. Amenities include free Wi-Fi, tea and coffee-making facilities, toiletries (hand wash, shampoo, and shower gel), and a TV.

Premium Rooms are more spacious en-suite guest rooms*. Amenities include free Wi-Fi, tea and coffee-making facilities, toiletries (hand wash, shampoo, body lotion, shower gel), and a 32-inch TV. Extras include bathrobes, slippers.

Superior Rooms are even more spacious en-suite guest rooms offering upgraded views of the surroundings*. Amenities include free Wi-Fi, tea and coffee-making facilities, toiletries (hand wash, shampoo, body lotion, shower gel), and a 32-inch TV. Extras include bathrobes, slippers.

The **Choose Your Room** service is available at our UK country houses, allowing you the option of choosing and confirming a specific room for an extra charge of £30 per room. This is subject to availability. Upgrade supplements apply.

Room supplements

Superior	Premium single	Premium double/twin	Choose your room
£25 pppn	£20 pppn	£20 pppn	£30 per room

*Views and layout reflect each properties unique character and location

Accessibility

For accessibility and assistance information, please contact our expert team on [020 3974 8865](tel:02039748865) or view the accessibility information online for [The Peveril of the Peak](#)

About your stay

A warm welcome

We want you to feel comfortable from the moment you arrive. You'll find a welcome pack in your room with guest registration forms, menus, order forms for dinners and picnic lunches, the Wi-Fi password, and the front door code. Our houses are locked at night, so we recommend noting the Duty Manager's number on arrival in case of an emergency (or getting locked out).

Evening entertainment

While evening entertainment varies from house to house, HF Holidays Inter-House Quiz night held after dinner on Wednesdays is a weekly staple. Your HF Holidays leader may be around for tips on guided and self-guided walking routes as well as visit-worthy local attractions.

Walks talks

Our HF Holidays walk leaders host guided walking information briefings before dinner on guided walking holiday arrival days. This is followed by a group Walks Talk for information on the following day's guided walks (held before dinner every evening). Self-guided walking guests are, of course, welcome.

The walking day

Prior to setting off on guided walks, your HF Holidays Leader will run you through a short safety briefing. There's also an up-to-date weather forecast on display at the house to ensure you have appropriate clothing and footwear. If you choose to do your own walks or are on a self-guided walking holiday, we ask that you please complete an Independent Walker Card each day. These can be found near the Discovery Point in the house.

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Travel Details

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By train

The nearest stations are Derby or Buxton.

Check National Rail for train times and routes.

By taxi

From Buxton railway station a taxi takes approximately 35 minutes.

From Derby railway station the 18-mile journey takes approximately 40 minutes.

Telephone: [01332 345 343](tel:01332345343)

Email: This email address is being protected from spambots. You need JavaScript enabled to view it.

<https://www.albatrosscars.com>

By bus

There is a bus service as far as Ashbourne, about three miles from The Peveril of the Peak. You'll need to take a taxi from Ashbourne, taking around 10 minutes, or use the Derbyshire Connect Service (telephone [+44 \(0\)1335 342951](tel:+44(0)1335342951)).

From Buxton you can use the 442 service or from Derby catch the SWI service.

Check online for up-to-date bus times.

By car

From the south

Leave the M1 at junction 24 and head to Ashbourne via the A50 and A515. Continue north on the A515 towards Buxton. One mile north of Ashbourne turn left, signposted to Thorpe, Dovedale, and Ilam. After a further two miles the road bends sharply left by the Old Dog pub. The Peveril of the Peak is at the bottom of the hill.

From Buxton

Take the A515 south towards Ashbourne. After 17 miles turn right at the crossroads following signs to Thorpe. After one mile turn right by the Old Dog pub. You'll find The Peveril of the Peak at the bottom of the hill.

From the west

Leave the M6 at junction 15 and head via the A50, Cheadle (A521), and Oakamoor (A5417) to the A52. At the junction of the A52 and the A523 take the minor road signposted to Ilam. After 1.5 miles turn left and descend the hill. Cross the bridge at Ilam, turn right, and follow the road through Dovedale and Thorpe village. The Peveril of the Peak is on the left-hand side at the end of the village.

By air

The nearest airport is East Midlands Airport.

We recommend pre-booking a taxi direct to The Peveril of the Peak, which is about 30 minutes away.

From London Luton Airport you'll need to take the shuttle bus to Luton Airport Parkway station, then catch the train to Derby with one change at Leicester.

From Manchester International Airport there are trains every hour to Buxton with one change at Manchester Piccadilly. Allow one hour 40 minutes to Buxton.

Flying to London Heathrow Airport is another option but you'll need to allow three hours to reach Derby. From Heathrow first take the Piccadilly line to London St Pancras. From here take a train direct to Derby.

National Rail has up-to-date train information.

Local Area

Whether you're enjoying a guided or self-guided walking holiday, there's always the opportunity to linger for longer. Here's our pick of the very best things to see and do within easy travelling distance of The Peveril of the Peak.

Dovedale

Less than a mile away, the limestone valley of Dovedale steals the limelight as one of the best-loved – and most visited – beauty spots in the Peak District National Park. Don't miss the famous stepping stones located about half a mile from the car park.

Ashbourne

Approximately three miles away, this market town charms with cobbled streets, interesting Tudor and Georgian buildings, lovely shops and cafés, and the spectacular St. Oswald's Church – one of Derbyshire's loveliest famed for its 212-foot spire.

Chatsworth House

Home of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, this magnificent 17th century mansion is set in over 1,000 acres of stunning parkland and formal gardens. Inside, there's over 30 rooms to explore, including the State Rooms, Sculpture Gallery, and Painted Hall.

Crich Tramway Village

Just a 45-minute drive away, this recreated Edwardian-style village and home to the National Tramway Museum is located near the village of Crich. Highlights include the woodland walk, sculpture trail, and collection of over 60 trams built between 1873 and 1982.

Buxton

As England's highest market spa town at 1,000 feet above sea level, there's more to this place than water. Must-see sights include the Devonshire Dome building, the Edwardian Opera House, and Poole's Cavern – a two-million-year-old natural limestone cave.

Castleton

Located at the head of the Hope Valley in the heart of the Peak District National Park, this beautiful village is as famous for its semi-precious stone, Blue John, as for its show cave superstars: Peak Cavern, Blue John Cavern, Speedwell Cavern, and Treak Cliff Cavern.

Bakewell

There's more to this market town on the banks of the River Wye than jam-filled pastry. The best attractions include the honey-coloured stone houses, specialist markets, Lovelock Bridge, and the famous summer carnival reputed as the biggest in Derbyshire.

Alton Towers

Just a 25-minute drive away, this Staffordshire theme park is perfect for those with adventurous and excitable kids in tow. Thrillseekers can enjoy over 40 rides (including 10 rollercoasters) as well as a water park. There's entertainment for younger children, too.

Cromford Mills

Part of the UNESCO-listed Derwent Valley Mills, the world's first water-powered cotton spinning mill developed by Richard Arkwright in 1771 is known as the birthplace of the modern factory system. The mill museum and visitor centre are both visit-worthy.

Haddon Hall

Overlooking the River Wye, this fairytale-like manor house with its fortified exterior dates from the 12th century. Every part of the property is steeped in history, but the banqueting hall, chapel, and kitchens are particularly worth exploring.

Useful Holiday Information

The UK has a famously unpredictable climate so it's best to be prepared for weather that's sunny one minute and raining the next. To make it easier, here's a list of items you should consider packing.

Essentials

- Suitable footwear such as waterproof walking boots that provide ankle support and good grip
- Waterproof and windproof jacket
- Comfortable clothing (jeans & waterproof capes are not suitable)
- Mid-layer(s) to keep you warm. Fleeces make a good choice
- Waterproof overtrousers
- Gloves and a warm hat
- Rucksack with waterproof liner
- Flask for hot drinks
- Water bottle (at least 1 litre capacity)
- Sunscreen
- UV sunglasses

For holidays operating October through to the end of March, please also bring the following on your walks:

- spare warm clothing
- spare high energy food
- head torch and spare batteries
- please note for the October to March season your waterproof jacket needs to offer a high level of waterproofing and wind resistance, and a hood. Look for a waterproof jacket with sealed/taped seams and a minimum HH (hydrostatic head - this is the rating given on waterproof jackets) of 10,000mm+

Recommended

- Several base layers (long-sleeve or short-sleeve)
- Cushioned walking socks to avoid blisters
- First aid kit, including plasters and insect repellent and tick remover tool
- Sit mat
- Waterproof pouch for valuables
- Rubbish bag (remember to always leave no trace)
- Wallet/purse
- Camera
- Walking poles

Trip Information

Walks may be changed for safety reasons and are subject to a maximum and minimum number of guests.

Leaders always consider the safety of the group as a whole, and may need to alter or curtail the walk if the conditions dictate. Your leader may refuse to accept a guest where clothing, equipment or behaviour is unsuitable. In the event of a problem all leaders carry a mobile phone, first aid kit, group shelter, spare maps and a compass.

Please note: If you choose to leave the group your leader is no longer responsible for you.

If you have a particular health condition or disability please put this on your guest registration form. This information will be confidential to your leaders and the house manager, but leaders do need to take account of any issues when planning walks. Please carry a copy of these trip notes with you, or note down the contact phone number for your accommodation (details in the travel section) should you need them in case of emergency.

Tripnote validity

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