

Chillingham

Saint Peter's

Chillingham is a small unspoilt village with an historic church, a large castle and a world famous herd of rare wild white cattle. The church dates from Norman times and is now an unusual mixture of old and new. As well as ancient stone work, there is a 16th century nave roof, a Jacobean pulpit, a classic belfry of 1753, 19th century boxed pews, and the sanctuary was completely refurbished in 1967. In one of the aisles stands the magnificent 1445 tomb of Sir Ralph Grey and his wife, Elizabeth. Sir Ralph commanded Alnwick and Bamburgh castles and was beheaded for leading the North east of England to independence.



There are gentle and strenuous walks at Hepburn Woods - a short drive from the church ... and of course one can visit

*the Wild Cattle
Nearest refreshments Chatton and (when open) Tea Room at Chillingham Castle.*

Old Bewick

Holy Trinity

The beautiful Grade 1 listed Chapel is situated in the foothills of Bewick moor with stunning views of the Cheviot hills and is signposted off the Eglington road to Chillingham.



The oldest part of the church is 12th century, since when it has undergone many vicissitudes. It was damaged by the Scots in their 13th century invasion, and restored in 1330, it is thought by the husband of the lady whose effigy is in the choir. The church was damaged again in the early 1640's by Lesley's troops and in 1695 the Lord of the Manor had the nave restored. In the next century the roof was blown off and the Chapel ceased to be used except for burials.

In 1866 the church was restored and re-roofed and was re-opened in 1867. The churchyard is managed in a wildlife friendly way.

There are many footpaths in the area, one of which passes through the Southside of the churchyard giving access to Bewick Moor and Blawearie.



*Refreshments Eglington
Public Toilets Wooler*

Ellingham

Saint Maurice

The church is situated half a mile outside the village, hidden among trees, at the end of a quiet lane. There have been at least three churches on this site, the present one built in 1864. The windows are particularly interesting and beautiful, notably: the lushness of the creation story in the Benedicite window; the magnificent saints and angels of the Te Deum window; and the window which depicts 4 notable structures – Noah's Ark, the Jerusalem temple, Durham cathedral and Ellingham church!



There is a short walk over the fields to Ellingham School, by way of St.Maurice's Well and others in the near vicinity

Pub – in the village

Public Toilets – Alnwick, Seahouses

Pilgrimage

Grant to me, Lord Christ,
for this pilgrim journey through life -
your ready hand to guide me,
your light to go before me,
your protection to guard me from evil,
your peace to rest within me,
your love to sustain me;

That through all the joys and sorrows
that meet me

I may know the promise of your abiding strength,
until I reach my final home-coming
with you for ever. Amen

Hidden Gems



Throughout North Northumberland there are many interesting and attractive churches hidden away off the well beaten tracks.

In towns, villages and hamlets they stand as an enduring historic legacy, offering tranquillity within their walls and delightful walks and rambles within their environs.

This leaflet will help you discover just some of these quiet places of prayer and peace.



Berwick upon Tweed

Holy Trinity and St. Mary

Berwick Parish Church was built in 1650 within the northernmost part of the town's Elizabethan



walls. It was the only Parish Church built during Cromwell's Commonwealth. The first record of a church here is in 1152 AD. Edward I claimed Berwick for England in 1296. The town then changed hands some fourteen times between England and Scotland until 1482, and this is the only church in England north of the mighty River Tweed. The Book of Common Prayer always mentioned Berwick separately in the Royal Preface :

"This book shall be appointed to be used by all that officiate in all Cathedral and Collegiate Churches and Chapels and in all the Chapels of Colleges and Halls in both the Universities and the Colleges of Eton and Winchester and in all Parish Churches and Chapels within the Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales and Town of Berwick-upon-Tweed."



Holy Trinity is the Genesis Church of the Coldstream Guards, their forebears having built it. The colours of 2nd Battalion Coldstream, an early reredos by Lutyens, a John Knox pulpit, 16th century Flemish windows, and many other items will reward any visitor.

And then enjoy a walk around the town walls with their magnificent vistas.

Refreshments Many within the town.

Carham

Saint Cuthbert



Saint Cuthbert's Church enjoys an idyllic position on the banks of the River Tweed, only 200 yards from Scotland. The daffodils in the churchyard in April are a sight to be remembered.

Earliest records indicate that in 675AD a small abbey was founded at Carham, by Saint Cuthbert, adjacent to the site of the present church, but this was destroyed by Wallace in 1296 during one of his border raids.

In the 16th century a small church was built on the site, taking the name of St.Cuthbert. This was rebuilt in approximately its present form in the late 18th century. The west tower, Chancel and Vestry were added in the 1860's, at which point the church had a capacity of about 110 in box pews.

Huge cracks appeared in the tower in 2002 necessitating a complete rebuild.

A pleasant stroll to the riverside and back amounts to about a mile.

Refreshments Cornhill
Toilets Cornhill

Ingram

Saint Michael and All Angels



At the entrance to the Northumberland National Park at Ingram, near the River Breamish, stands St.Michael and All Angels church. A church has stood here since the 11th century, and there are indications that a building was here before that date.

Over the centuries the building has grown, shrunk and been nearly destroyed. Border skirmishes, the wealth and poverty of the local people, the generosity of various benefactors have all played their part in the history of this lovely church.

There are wonderful walks through the National Park starting from this spot. Maps are available from the adjacent Information Centre. A new History of the Church has been recently published and is on sale in the church building.

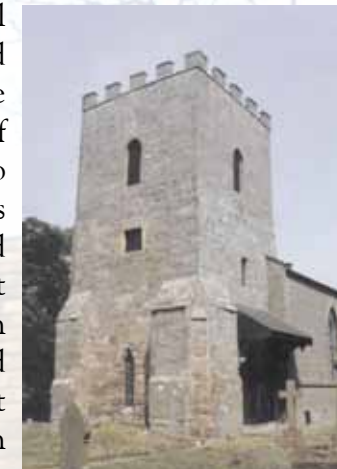
Toilets in the National Park Information Centre

Ilderton

Saint Michael

Saint Michael and All Angel's church is tucked into the foothills of the Cheviots at the end of a road that goes only to Ilderton. Ilderton was once on the main road south from Wooler but the creation of an 18th century turnpike road (now A697) has left Ilderton 'off the beaten track'.

The tower of St.Michael's dates in part from the 12th century, but the church was largely rebuilt in the 18th century and the nave and chancel are of simple Georgian architecture. There was much restoration and repair in the latter half of the 1800's, when the chancel was richly decorated. More recently new windows have been installed in the nave, the result of a legacy for this purpose.



There is a 3 mile circular walk through Ilderton village, through Admiral's Drive to Roddam and back via Roseden Edge

Refreshments – Roseden Farm Cafe