

4. A really simple full day out to Pickering - £2 there, and £2 back!

SUNDAYS

08:06 catch Moorsbus M3 from Darlington Tubwell Row (Stand L) to Pickering

Your journey takes you through Guisborough and then over the northern moorland and into the Esk Valley villages of Castleton and Danby.

After climbing back onto the high moorland the journey offers a spectacular 360° panorama of purple heather and sheep. Behind you is the sea and in front of you stretches the Vale of York. To your right you might see Roseberry Topping and the Captain Cook monument on Easby Moor. You'll pass Ralph Cross and the isolated Lion Inn and the beautiful village of Hutton le Hole.

The bus continues via Kirkbymoorside to Pickering.

10:38 arrive in Pickering

The ancient market town of Pickering is full of fascinating shops, places to eat and things to do.

The Market Place is the centre of the town where you'll find many of the shops, and a flea market. There are dozens of places to have a meal or a drink.

The Norman Castle in Burgate (turn left at the top of the Market Place) is a great place to explore our history (English Heritage). Also near the top of the Market Place is the parish church with world-famous medieval wall paintings.

You'll hear the sounds of the North Yorkshire Moors Steam Railway at Pickering Station where you can watch the trains (or even catch one to Levisham, Goathland or Grosmont at 10:55, 12:00 or 13:00, getting back to Pickering at 15:45).

(Toilets are by the bus stops at the Ropery)

17:15 leave Pickering (at the Ropery, outside the library) on Moorsbus M3 to Middlesbrough

19:47 arrive Darlington Tubwell Row



About Moorsbus

Moorsbus is a network of friendly, wheelchair-accessible, public bus services to and through the North York Moors. It is designed and operated by a not-for-profit Community Interest Company, run entirely by volunteers and led by its passengers.

Using modern, low-emission vehicles with professional drivers from local bus operators, we help both locals and visitors get around the area without needing a car.

We're helping society, the local economy and our environment - now and for future generations.

Tell us what you think

Every year we undertake a survey of our passengers to find out what's right and what's wrong with the service and how we can do things better.

You'll find a survey form to fill in on every bus - it's in the MoorInfo box where you'll also find timetables, details of attractions, and our monthly newsletter 'Moorsbuzz'.

Donate tickets

Many passengers (including those who benefit from 'free' travel through a concessionary pass) like to make an on-bus donation. Our special Donate Tickets can be bought from the driver and contribute to Moorsbus services for the future.

Just tell the driver you'd like to buy a Donate Ticket when you pay your normal fare, or when you show your pass. They're £2, £5 or £10.

Although they aren't valid for travel, they'll create more journeys next year because 100% of the money raised from Donate Tickets goes straight to Moorsbus.

Finally...

We look forward to seeing you on a Moorsbus soon. You'll find a warm welcome awaits you.

4 great days out

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1. Tranquil Rievaulx Abbey & bustling Helmsley

SUNDAYS

08:06 catch **Moorsbus M3** from **Darlington Tubwell Row** (Stand L) to **Guisborough**

09:11 arrive in **Guisborough Market Place** (Stand C)
09:14 change on to connecting **Moorsbus M4** (Stand A)
Travel via Great Ayton, Stokesley and beautiful Bilsdale.

10:18 arrive at **Rievaulx Abbey** for a 3 hour visit

Rievaulx Abbey (English Heritage) is one of the most impressive monastic ruins in Britain. There's a café, shop, museum and toilets.

✚ You could walk back to Helmsley along the Cleveland Way (3 miles, about 1.5 hours) otherwise simply catch the M4 back, as below.

13:33 leave **Rievaulx Abbey** on **Moorsbus M4** to **Helmsley**.

13:42 arrive **Helmsley (Market Place)** for a visit of 2 hours.

Helmsley is a lovely market town with a medieval castle, beautiful walled gardens, a small brewery and plenty of cafes, pubs, shops and toilets. The National Birds of Prey Centre at Duncombe Park is a 20 minute walk away.

16:02 catch **Moorsbus M4** from **Helmsley** (outside the co-op) to **Sutton Bank**

Sutton Bank visitor centre (free admission) has exhibitions, a shop, café and toilets. Plus a view described by James Herriot as 'the finest view in England.'

17:09 depart **Sutton Bank** on **Moorsbus M4** to **Guisborough**

18:41 arrive in **Guisborough Market Place** (Stand D)

18:44 catch the connecting **Moorsbus M3** (Stand B) to **Darlington**

19:47 arrive **Darlington** Tubwell Row

2. History comes alive at Hutton le Hole & Pickering

SUNDAYS

08:06 catch **Moorsbus M3** from **Darlington Tubwell Row** (Stand L) to **Hutton le Hole**

The bus travels via Guisborough and then to Castleton and Danby, before heading over the high moorland: where you pass Ralph Cross and the isolated Lion Inn. It's a sea of purple heather during summer - with lots of sheep!

10:15 arrive in **Hutton le Hole** (outside the Folk Museum)

Spend two hours at the Ryedale Folk Museum, an open-air museum with over 20 preserved buildings set in a 6 acre site. Come inside the Iron Age roundhouse, or the medieval manor house, and discover the fascinating story of life in the North York Moors. There's also an art gallery.

Or simply explore one of Yorkshire's most picturesque streamside villages with its craft and souvenir shops, tea rooms, pub and toilets.

There are plenty of places to picnic alongside the village stream

12:15 catch **Moorsbus M6** to **Pickering** from outside the museum doors

The bus travels via the market town of Kirkbymoorside and then the villages along the edge of the Vale of Pickering.

12:40 arrive in **Pickering** for a 4½ hour's visit

Pickering has a wide range of shops, cafes, pubs and toilets. There's a Norman castle (English Heritage), medieval wall paintings in the parish church, Beck Isle Museum, a flea market and no visit is complete without a visit to the North Yorkshire Moors Steam Railway.

17:15 catch **Moorsbus M3** to **Middlesbrough** from **Pickering Ropery** (outside the library)

The journey takes you back over the high moorland to Danby and then Guisborough before heading to Middlesbrough.

19:47 arrive **Darlington** Tubwell Row

3. Thirsk, Herriot country & Helmsley

SUNDAYS

08:06 catch **Moorsbus M3** from **Darlington Tubwell Row** (Stand L) to **Guisborough**

09:11 arrive in **Guisborough** and change onto the connecting **Moorsbus M4** to **Stokesley**

09:14 leave **Guisborough Market Place** (Stand A) on **Moorsbus M4**

09:36 arrive in **Stokesley** and change onto the connecting **M5 Moorsbus** to **Thirsk**

09:39 depart **Stokesley** on **Moorsbus M5** to **Thirsk**

10:39 arrive in **Thirsk Market Place**

Thirsk has a great variety of shops, eating places as well as the 'World of James Herriot' where the world-famous vet lived, worked and wrote his books.

12:44 leave **Thirsk Market Place** on **Moorsbus M5** for **Helmsley**

The bus passes Shandy Hall in the picturesque village of Coxwold and the magnificent ruins of Byland Abbey.

13:22 arrive in **Helmsley (Market Place)**

Helmsley has a wide range of shops, cafes, coffee bars and pubs, as well as a small brewery.

There's the historic Helmsley Walled Garden, built in 1759 and still a thriving garden. Café and toilets.

Helmsley Castle (English Heritage) dates back to 1120 and is a fascinating place to explore.

The National Centre for Birds of Prey is a 20 minute walk from the centre of Helmsley, set in the beautiful grounds of Duncombe Park.

17:27 catch **Moorsbus M4** from **Helmsley Market Square** (by the monument) to **Guisborough**

18:41 arrive in **Guisborough Market Place** (Stand D)

18:44 change on to the connecting **Moorsbus M3** back to **Middlesbrough**

19:47 arrive **Darlington** Tubwell Row