

PLEASE FOLLOW THE COUNTRY CODE

Enjoy the countryside and respect its life and work.
Guard against all risk of fire.
Fasten all gates.
Keep your dogs under close control.
Keep to public paths around farmland.
Use gates and stiles to cross fences, hedges and walls.
Leave livestock, crops and machinery alone.
Take your litter home.
Help to keep all water clean.
Protect wildlife, plants and trees.
Take special care on country roads.
Make no unnecessary noise.

THE SAFE RIDER'S CODE

WEAR APPROPRIATE HARD HAT to BSI Standards, either PAS015, or BSEN1384.

Wear sensible shoes or boots with heels.

Wear gloves, ideally light coloured, which help your hand signals to be seen and understood.

Be seen, be safe. High visibility is essential. Use reflective or fluorescent clothing for horse and rider.

Ensure your horse is fit enough to partake.

Ensure the horse's shoes are not worn or clenches raised.

THE RIDER'S COURTESY CODE

Always:
Be considerate and try to help other road users.

Always:
Acknowledge the courtesy of other road users.

Always:
Pass other riders or pedestrians at a walk on bridlevays or narrow paths. Ride slowly past livestock.

Always:
Request permission from those riders in front of you before passing them from behind.

TYPE OF RIDE 30% bridlepath
70% country lanes

DISTANCE 20 km (12½ miles)

TIME Riding, allow 3½ hours
Walkers, allow 6 hours

PARKING Horse box parking is provided at the Joiners Arms, Quarndon by courtesy of the landlord. Please park sensibly at the far end of the car park and have consideration for other patrons of the pub.

WAYMARKING



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AMBER VALLEY ROUTEWAYS

Ride 2

Kedleston



Circular

Route Directions and Description

Begin the ride in the Joiners Arms car park, Quarndon.

1. Turn left out of the car park down the road for 50 yards. Take the bridlepath on the right; on reaching the lane turn right.

The Kedleston Hotel was built in 1760-62 by the Curzon family for visitors to the Hall and Sulphur Baths.



2. At the T-junction turn left and continue straight over the crossroads.

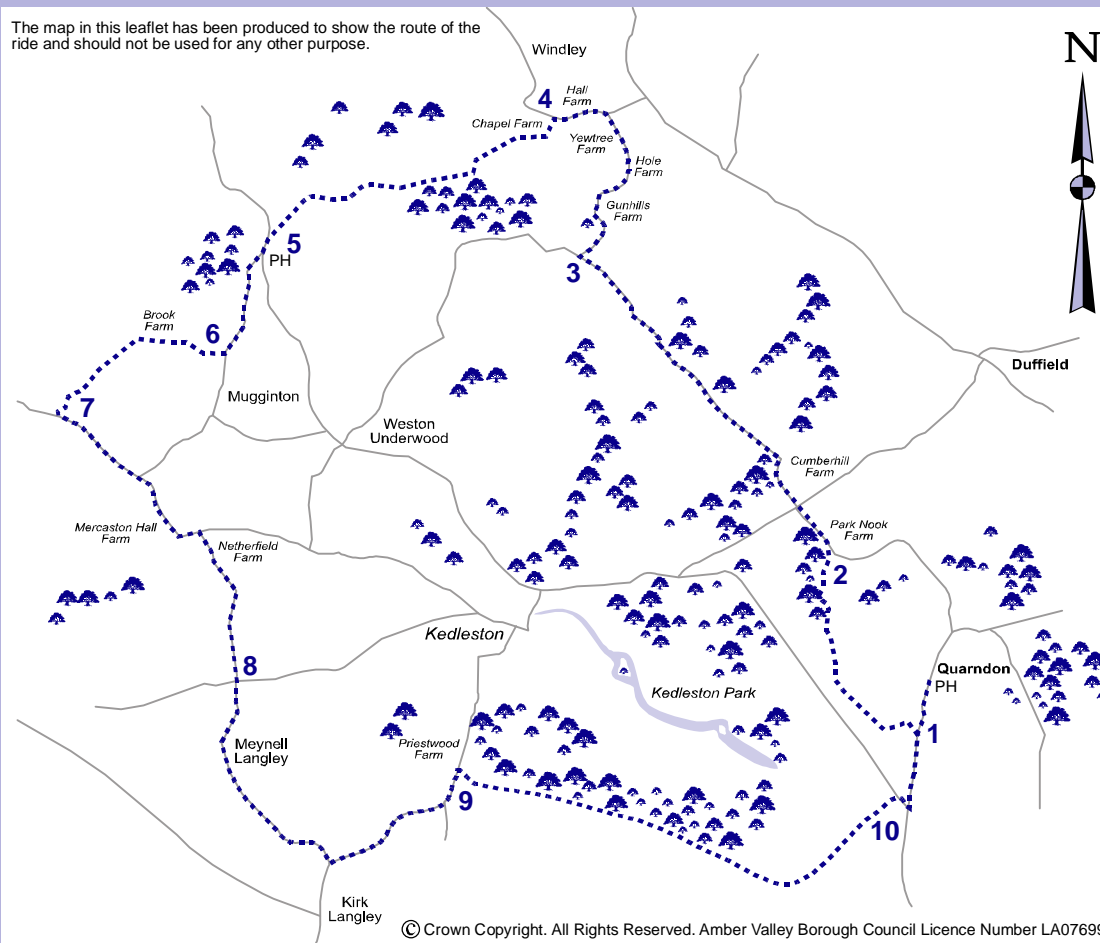
3. Follow the road and take the first right, signposted Windley. At the bottom of the hill turn left into the village.

4. Take the bridlepath at Chapel Farm. At the gate turn right onto a track and up the hill. Continue along the bridlepath across several fields, eventually joining a track. Beware of noise from a waste disposal tip on the left.



The prominent white building across the valley is 'The Lilies', built in 1819 by John Compton who was 5 times mayor of Derby.

The map in this leaflet has been produced to show the route of the ride and should not be used for any other purpose.



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5. On reaching the main road turn left, and take the lane behind the Cock Inn.

BEWARE OF TRAFFIC ON THIS SECTION

6. Take the first bridlepath on the right and follow this across the fields.

7. Turn left at the track and left again onto the road. Follow this and take the first road on the right, signposted Kirk Langley.



Along the road is Mercaston Hall which was the manor house of the Kniveton who were Lords of the Manor. The family lost their money supporting the Royalists during the Civil War and went into decline. The tomb of Sir Nicholas Kniveton and his family is in Mugginton Church.

8. Follow the road straight over the crossroads. Continue along and take the next left towards Kedleston.

9. Opposite Priestwood Farm take the bridlepath on the right.

10. At the end of the bridlepath turn right and then left into the village of Quarndon. The Joiners Arms is about ¼ mile up this road.

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The village gained fame in the 19th century because of the Chalybeate Spring and clean, fresh air and was patronised by many eminent people including Daniel Defoe, who is thought to have visited Derbyshire some time before 1720.



Mugginton Church