

DISCOVER THE FOREST OF BOWLAND & PENDLE HILL

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The Forest of Bowland is often by-passed by travellers heading north for the Lakes and Scotland on the M6. Situated mostly in Lancashire except for its north-east corner which lies in Yorkshire, the Forest of Bowland Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) covers 312 square miles. It consists of a core of wild moorland with a fringe of farmland and is drained by the Rivers Ribble, Hodder, Wyre and Lune.

Today, in addition to being of national and international importance for its wildlife, the Forest of Bowland is a major recreational resource for the towns north of Manchester. The single most popular resource, Beacon Fell Country Park (which includes Bowland Visitor Centre), attracts 260,000 visitors each year. Pendle Hill provides a more focused destination than Bowland, largely for ramblers and those wishing to tour the villages of the famous Pendle Witch Country.

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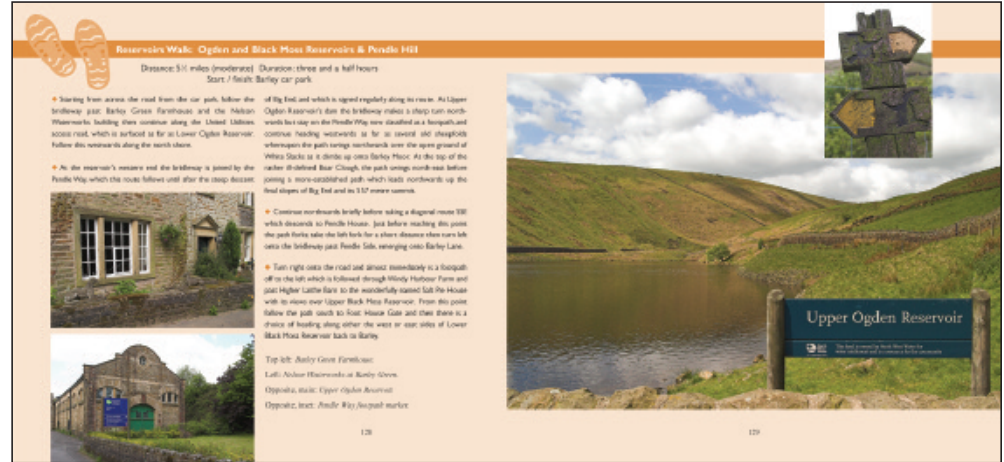
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Example of a double page spread.



Wray Scarecrow Festival.



An imaginative likeness of a local witch outside Witches Galore at Newchurch in Pendle.



Picnic in an ancient woodland setting by Marshaw Wyre.



Bridge over Downham Beck.