

## Tosside

has the distinction of being half in Lancashire and half in Yorkshire; the very distinctive Tosside Fox weather vane opposite the village inn lies directly on the county boundary. At the highest point of the B10 route it is the perfect place to start a walk, for example into Gisburn Forest.



## Gisburn Forest

Gisburn Forest is Lancashire's largest forest, a superb area of mainly coniferous woodland, which a choice of waymarked walks and mountain bike routes. Close by is Stocks Reservoir with lakeside walks and fine views. For a walk from Tosside to Slaidburn through the Forest using the B10, see [www.countrygoer.org/bowland](http://www.countrygoer.org/bowland).

## Wigglesworth

A compact village above the Ribble valley, with a choice of good footpath routes to Tosside or along the Ribble Way to Rathmell and Settle. The village has a fine 18th century Inn, The Plough noted for its local real ales.

## Getting to the Forest of Bowland

The Bowland Transit B10 links Clitheroe Interchange and Settle Station and Market Place. Clitheroe is easily reached by train from Greater Manchester and Lancashire by the Ribble Valley Line to Clitheroe or by direct buses from Preston, Skipton, Nelson, Burnley, Barnoldswick, Accrington, Bolton and Blackburn. Settle lies on the famous Leeds-Settle-Carlisle railway and on weekdays there is also an hourly bus (580) from Skipton (Saturdays 2 hourly).

### Buses from Clitheroe to Slaidburn and Settle leave Clitheroe Interchange

Weekdays at **08:20**

Saturdays only **08:45**

not Saturdays **09:20, 11:30, 13:00, 16:00;**

Sundays **10:00** Slaidburn only

**11:15, 15:00, 17:35** Slaidburn only

## Just the Ticket

There's a range of bargain tickets available to make it a very worthwhile day out.

For details of these tickets and for full timetable information of the **Bowland Transit service please pick up a copy of timetable leaflet 104 available from your local information centre** or download a copy from [www.transportforlancashire.com](http://www.transportforlancashire.com)

**For information about all bus services in Lancashire contact Traveline on**



**traveline**  
public transport info  
**0871 200 22 33**  
(calls from landlines cost 10p per minute)

# WELCOME TO

## Bowland Transit

## Great Days Out from Clitheroe

The Bowland Transit B10 bus between Clitheroe, Slaidburn and Settle is simply one of the loveliest bus journeys in



England through the heart of the Forest of Bowland Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Not only is the B10 a wonderful way of enjoying a spectacular landscape, (the higher seats of the bus give much better views over the drystone walls) but you can visit two of the most attractive markets towns in the North of England, Clitheroe in Lancashire and Settle in North Yorkshire.

There are also several delightful unspoiled villages with much to see and enjoy, where you can leave the bus for an hour or so to enjoy a stroll, a riverside walk, something to eat or drink, and either continue your journey on a later bus or return home the way you came.

But as walkers will soon discover, Bowland Transit B10 gives access to some superb linear walks. There's a wide choice of riverside, moorland or forest trails to explore through one of the loveliest and least discovered protected landscapes of England.



## Settle

Settle, a key station on the nationally famous Settle-Carlisle railway, is simply one of the most fascinating small towns in the Yorkshire Dales. Rich in architectural heritage, limestone crags and steep, green pastures seem to rise out of its very rooftops.

Tuesday is market day when the little Market Place around the tall Market Pillar bustles with life and vitality. But Settle is well worth a visit by Bowland Transit on other days too.

There's the celebrated Shambles, a row of two storey shops in the Market Place, the rather fine Town Hall built in elegant French style as long ago as 1832, (where you'll find the excellent Information

Centre) and the extraordinary Folly, a fine 17th century yeoman's house which now contains the remarkable Museum of North Craven Life.

The little town is full of interesting alleyways and courtyards, fascinating 18th and 19th century cottages and houses, interesting shops, cafes, old coaching inns. Not to be missed is a walk to the summit of Castlebergh. Walk along Cheapside to the south of the Town Hall, past the Talbot Inn to The Folly. Follow Well Lane to the left of The Folly where steps and a narrow gap lead into Castlebergh Lane. Turn left then 50 metres on the right go right take the door through a stone arched gateway, which leads to a steep zigzag path up through a little park to the summit of Castlebergh, a limestone crag offering magnificent views across Ribblesdale – the copper dome of Giggleswick School chapel a notable landmark – to the Bowland Fells.

But there are lots of other splendid walks from the town, and, if you time it right, a chance to travel on the spectacular Settle-Carlisle line.



## Bashall Barns Barn Farm Shop and the Bowland Brewery

Situated just a short walk from the B10 bus route along Twitter Lane at Bashall – which claims to be England's smallest town - this farm shop with a difference offers locally produced sausages, cheese, pickles, preserves and sauces, ice-creams, as well as a wide range of gifts. It boasts a resident glass artist and the Green Oak Café. But behind the farm shop is the Bowland Brewery, a small rural brewery offering a range of prized locally brewed real ales which are on sale. **Tours of the Brewery can be arranged – ring Richard Baker on 01200 428825 or 07952 639465**



## Newton in Bowland

Another attractive Bowland village which is strategically situated on excellent footpaths routes along the valley between Dunsop Bridge and Slaidburn. The Parker's Arms in the village is known for its good food and real ale.

## Slaidburn

Slaidburn was already a thriving Anglo-Norse settlement at the time of the Domesday Book – its name means sheep pasture or clearance beside the stream. It was a centre of hand loom weaving in the 17th and 18th centuries, whilst in the 19th century the village green was used for drying rabbits skins used in the making of felt. The church of St Andrews dates mainly from the 15th century, and as well as a Norman font, the church has a 17th century Chancel Screen and pew boxes and affine 3-decker 18th century pulpit. The 18th century Brennand's Endowed School still survives as the village Primary School. The celebrated Hark to Bounty Inn dates from the 16th century, and has an ancient Moot Court Room which was in use until the 1930s. The former Black Bull Inn is now the King's House Youth Hostel, whilst many walkers and cyclists start or end their day out at the Riverbank tea rooms by the village green. For a walk from the B10 from Slaidburn to Newton and Dunsop Bridge see [www.countrygoer.org/bowland](http://www.countrygoer.org/bowland).

## Whitewell

This picturesque hamlet in a steep valley alongside the River Hodder is celebrated for its famous Inn and restaurant, and is also the starting point for some fine local walks.

## Dunsop Bridge

Dunsop Bridge has a claim to fame in being the village which, according to the Ordnance Survey, is closest to the centre of the British Isles, and in 1992 British Telecom marked the location by asking explorer Sir Ranulph Fiennes to open its 100,000th telephone kiosk here. The 18th century humpbacked bridge over the river Dunsop gives the village its name. It lies in a beautiful green confluence of river valleys high Bowland Fells, a starting point for many excellent walks, including a route up the narrow cul-de-sac Dunsop valley to Whitendale. A popular feature of the village is Puddleducks village shop and café.