



Key

- Settlements
- Horse & rider accommodation
- Land below 300m
- Land generally over 300m
- Land generally over 600m
- Forestry
- South of Scotland Countryside Trails
- Other trails
- Southern Upland Way
- Railway
- Motorway
- Primary road
- Main road
- Secondary road
- Minor road
- ★ Route information panel
- Scotland/England Border

0 km 10
0 miles 7

This map is representative only

North Tweeddale Path Network
 on the eastern flanks of the Pentlands, Roman roads, old drove roads and more recently developed local path links together create a network of linear and circular routes of varying lengths based around the settlements of West Linton and Blyth Bridge.

Cross Borders Drove Road
 From the Cauldstane slap high on the Pentlands south-east via West Linton and Peebles, this route winds between some of the parallel dykes which helped cattle droving south from Falkirk Tryst to markets in Norfolk and London.

East Tweeddale Path Network
 Sheltered riverside paths along the Leithen Water, Walker Burn and River Tweed together with hill tracks and links to the Tweed Valley Forest path network offer something for everyone throughout the year around Innerleithen and Walkerburn.

Central Tweeddale Path Network
 Grassy paths through community woodland, sections of old drove road and walks along the Tweed complement and link to the Tweed Valley Forest path networks in Cademuir, Gientress and Cardrona.

Biggar to Broughton Disused Railway
 The disused railway which runs alongside the burn between Biggar and Broughton is an attractive low level multi-use route linking west towards the Clyde Walkway and other paths in South Lanarkshire.

Minch Moor Road
 Climbing up the stony track from Traquair to the Minch Moor, or down the grassy hillside to Yarrowford, this was once the main coach road from Traquair to Selkirk, used by Montrose and his cavaliers as they fled from Philiphaugh.

Jedburgh Circular Riding Routes
 Managed by Scottish Border Paths tel. 01835 826509.

Hawick Circular Riding Route
 Detailed route guide from Visit Scotland.

Budcleuch Rides
 Detailed route guide from Visit Scotland.

Cheviot Paths
 Linking to the Pennine Bridleway, Border County Ride and other routes south of the border, and north to the Jedburgh Circular Ride, Clennell Street and The Street offer spectacular riding in near solitude on little known routes dating back to the iron Age.

Jedburgh-Hawick Link
 Off-road alternative under development by Scottish Border Paths tel. 01835 826509.

Waverley Way
 The Waverley Heritage Centre at Whitrope tells the story of the former railway line between Hawick and Newcastleton, now a linear route linking north to the Hawick Circular riding route and east via Bloody Bush to the Pennine Bridleway and Border County Ride. Further information from 01835 826509

Eskdalemuir to Hawick Long Distance Route
 The old Roman road from Eskdalemuir to Craik, and former drove roads east to Hawick, provide a linear link across the remote hills between routes in Dumfries and Galloway and the Borders.

Ae Forest
 A network of forest tracks for horse-riders, cyclists and walkers of all ages and abilities to enjoy throughout the year.

Ae-Eskdalemuir
 Based mainly on forest tracks and minor roads, this linear route takes in the market town of Moffat and offers opportunity to visit the Samye Ling Tibetan Monastery at Eskdalemuir.

Border County Ride
 Detailed route guide from Northumberland National Park tel. 01434 605555.

Bloody Bush
 The name of this route, and the toll pillar at the border crossing, provide an insight into the past history of this historic link between Kielder and Newcastleton.

Kielder Forest Routes
 For further information tel. Forest Enterprise 01434 220242.

Pennine Bridleway
 Northern extension under development. Further information from www.nationaltrail.co.uk/penninebridleway

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