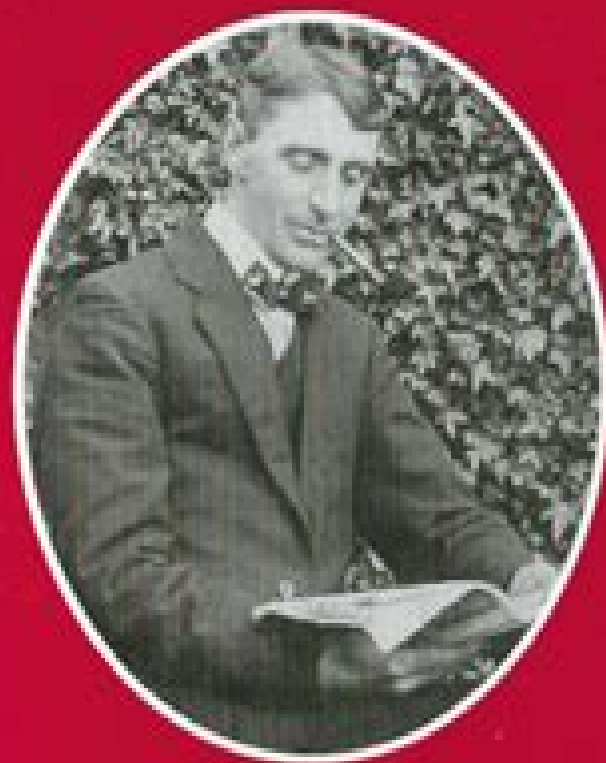


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*Northumbria Church Walks* Peter Donaghy, John Laidler, 2002 The 30 circular walks in this book range throughout Northumbria from four to 12 miles and with shorter options each starting from a noteworthy church [Northumberland \(Slow Travel\)](#) Gemma Hall, 2025-03-07 Part of Bradt's distinctive award winning series of Slow travel guides to UK regions this new thoroughly updated third edition of the best selling Northumberland Slow Travel provides a reliable wide ranging detailed and accessible font of inspiration and information for discovering the unexpected varied and increasingly popular riches of northeasternmost England Northumberland is much loved for its beaches wildlife islands and desolate upland

scenery but despite all the attention and accolades most tranquil county darkest night skies in England best beaches most of the county remains wonderfully crowd free Getting away from it all is straightforward whether you walk all afternoon over moorland and not meet anyone skinny dip in lakes picnic on pristine sands with nobody else around or gaze at stars in Europe's largest area of protected night sky England's first Dark Sky Park a 572 square mile expanse that now hosts an annual Dark Sky Festival In Northumberland history buffs have masses to explore In addition to Hadrian's Wall Britain's most important Roman monument along which footpaths public transport accommodation and eating options have recently improved greatly no county hosts more castles Visit fortifications at Alnwick Hogwarts in the Harry Potter films Bamburgh featured in Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny and Dunstanburgh all of which are detailed extensively in the guide alongside lesser known heritage sites such as Aydon Castle the Iron Age hill forts of Breamish Valley medieval tower houses Bronze Age stone circles and landmark historic houses open to the public including Cragside Belsay and Wallington Hall Northumberland Slow Travel encourages visitors to slow down and explore the green lanes footpaths rivers and cycle trails linking Northumberland's coast with the interior's heather topped hills Roman fortresses and the villages Dedicated chapters celebrate the Northumberland National Park Hadrian's Wall the Heritage Coast and Newcastle while local insights about historic towns heritage sites wildlife watching spots and some 30 countryside walks plus words and tips from local experts make this an authoritative book as much an entertaining armchair read as a practical guide The result is perfect for walkers birdwatchers cyclists families and anyone interested in Roman archaeology industrial heritage and medieval castles

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**Swinburne and the Singing Word** Yisrael Levin,2016-03-16 Focusing on Algernon Charles Swinburne s later writings this collection makes a case for the seriousness and significance of the writer s mature work While Swinburne s scandalous early poetry has received considerable critical attention the thoughtful rich spiritually and politically informed poetry that began to emerge in his thirties has been generally neglected This volume addresses the need for a fuller understanding of Swinburne s career that includes his fiction aesthetic ideology and analyses of Shakespeare and the great French writers Among the key features of the collection is the contextualizing of Swinburne s work in new contexts such as Victorian mythography continental aestheticism positivism and empiricism Individual essays examine among other topics the dialect poems and Swinburne s position as a regional poet Swinburne as a transition figure from nineteenth century aesthetic writing to the professionalized criticism that dominates the twentieth century Swinburne s participation in the French literary scene Swinburne s friendships with women writers and the selections made for anthologies from the nineteenth century to the present Taken together the essays offer scholars a richer portrait of Swinburne s importance as a poet critic and fiction writer

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Fines the limit of the Empire the end of the Roman World It was here in 122 AD that the Emperor Hadrian decided to build a wall stretching from coast to coast to provide protection to show the might of the Empire and as a statement of his grandeur Visitors to Northumberland can walk the Wall visiting milecastles Roman frontier forts and settlements such as Housesteads where you can see the oldest toilets you ll ever see or Vindolanda where you can take part in an archaeological dig where wooden tablets detailing life on this frontier the oldest example of written language in Britain were discovered or the remains of Roman temples and shrines such as the Mithraeum at Carrawburgh After the Romans left Northumberland became the heart of one of the greatest kingdoms of Anglo Saxon Britain Northumbria The home of Saints scholars and warrior kings Visitors can see the ancient seat of this kingdom at the medieval Bamburgh Castle visit Hexham Abbey built in 674 AD or tour the magnificent remains of the 7th century Priory at Tynemouth where three kings are buried Oswin d 651 Osred d 790 and the Scottish King Malcolm III d 1093 No other county in Britain has as many medieval remains as Northumberland From the most grand such as Alnwick Castle known as the Windsor of the North the home of the Dukes of Northumberland the capital of Northumberland and to many Hogwarts to humble remains such as the Chantry at Morpeth At Warkworth visitors can tour the medieval church scene of a 12th century Scottish massacre Warkworth Castle another Percy possession and the setting for a scene in Shakespeare s Henry IV a medieval hermitage and the fortified bridge gatehouse one of the only surviving examples in Britain Northumberland was ravaged during the Anglo Scottish Wars and this led to the development of family clans of Border Reivers who were active during the 16th and early 17th centuries Raiders looters blackmailers and courageous cavalymen the Reivers have left many surviving remnants of their harsh time Peel Towers dot the landscape alongside Bastle Houses The active can even walk in the footsteps of the Reivers by following the Reivers Way long distance path Victorian Northumberland was dominated by both farming and increasingly by the industrial genius of some of its entrepreneurs The greatest of these Lord Armstrong known as the Magician of the North has left behind one of the most magnificent tourist sites in Britain his home at Cragside Carved from a bare hillside and transplanted with millions of trees and shrubs and crowned with the beautiful Cragside House visitors can walk the grounds taking advantage of various trails and spotting wildlife such as red squirrels before visiting the first house in the world to be lit by electricity

**Northumberland Handlist of Sources: General** Northumberland Local History Society,1973      **Northumbrian Heritage** N. Ridley,1969      **Cycling in Northumbria** Huw Hennessy,2023-04-26 Bradt s new cycling guide to Northumbria offers 21 routes covering County Durham Tyne Wear and Northumberland Each ride includes comprehensive directions plus contextual features on history wildlife and culture Each links to OS Explorer maps and where relevant National Cycle Network routes while QR codes connect with downloadable GPX maps via the komoot app enabling navigation by smartphone With a dedicated bike hire section so you have an alternative if your bicycle isn t suitable for a particular ride and accommodation suggestions this book is an indispensable travel companion for two wheeled adventures Northeast

England is among the UK's most dramatic and unspoilt regions boasting long sandy beaches upland moors and forests. Its history is rich too with Celtic, Viking and Roman sites in this battleground for successive border wars between the English and Scots. Majestic castles such as Bamburgh stand guard along its windswept coastline while Holy Island's Lindisfarne Castle once provided a haven to Christianity's earliest missionaries and Alnwick Castle served as Hogwarts School in two Harry Potter films. Today the region is becoming increasingly popular for cyclists, particularly off-road mountain biking, but is still a sleeping giant for its potential. Collectively totalling 355 miles, rides range from 9.26 miles and are typically suitable for half-day outings. Most are aimed at beginners and leisure cyclists with several longer or more adventurous routes including mountain bike trails for those craving greater challenge. Many are loop circuits making travel hassle-free. Several follow established cycle routes including the Cathedrals Cycle Route, Coast Castles, Hadrian's Cycleway which broadly follows Hadrian's Wall and Pennine Cycleway and can be linked for longer excursions. So whether you fancy exploring Northumberland National Park via six loop routes, bouncing around roller coaster tracks in Kielder Forest, freewheeling from Antony Gormley's Angel of the North statue to Newcastle's rejuvenated riverfront or enjoying wildlife by bike, Northumbria is a superb cycling destination with something for everyone, making Bradt's *Cycling in Northumbria* brim with inspiration for cyclists of all ages and energy levels.

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*Lost Houses of Newcastle and Northumberland* T. E. Faulkner, Tom Faulkner, Phoebe Lowery, 1996

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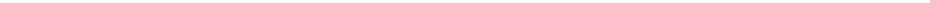
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