LOCKE PARK

Miles Without Stiles - Route for All

LOCATION:

Park Road, Barnsley S70 1YG

ROUTE DETAILS:

Described route has tarmac surface at least 1.2 metres wide that is level or gentle gradients

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DIRECTIONS

Route for All:

Distance: 1 mile (1.4km)

We have marked a 1 mile route around the park, but no description as there is so much to explore.

HISTORY

Locke Park is Grade II listed in Historic England's Register of 'Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest' and has too many amazing features to cover in this leaflet. For more information please check out the website and take time to read the information panels in the park. https://friendsoflockepark.org.uk

Locke Park is named after the renowned railway engineer Joseph Locke (1805-60), who was brought up in Barnsley. Joseph Locke's widow, Phoebe, gifted 17 acres of High Stile Field on 24 April 1861 for a public park in memory of her husband and as part of her husband's final wishes. It was officially opened on 10 June 1862 and is a fine example of a Victorian park. Thanks to generous donations of adjacent land the park has expanded to now 47 acres of public space.

FACILITIES / ACCESS

Free Car Parking: Free tarmac carpark off Keresforth Hall Road. There are 2 disabled spaces next to main park entrance. (Please note: Car park has height barrier - 2.1 metres)

Access: There are other access points into the Park but some are restricted width. For details go to

www.accessable.co.uk/venues/locke-park

Bus Stop: Bus stop - There is a bus stop on Park Road.

For bus route information call the South Yorkshire Traveline on (01709) 515151 or visit the Travel South Yorkshire website.

Toilets: 2 disabled toilets open during café hours and a Changing Place (radar key)

INFORMATION

Points of Interest:

- Café and Public Toilets
- Play Area (under 14's)
- Bowling Green and Pavillion
- 30+ features to explore

There is an active Friends Group so for more information please contact them using: https://friendsoflockepark.org.uk/or via Park Services on 01226 774353, email: parkservices@barnsley.gov.uk

Nature: The variety of tree species and different habitats within the park make it a haven for wildlife of all types.

As well as birds, butterflies and small mammals; look out for rarer species such as Hedgehogs, Bats and Tawny Owls as dusk falls. In summer swallows, house martins and swifts swoop overhead; in winter months, fieldfares, redwings and other thrushes, as well as starlings, can be seen feeding on the berries.









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