



Walks and Heritage Trails

An outstanding choice of walks and trails are available in and around Southwell. There are six Heritage Trails, a Town Trail, two Bramley Heritage Trails, The Southwell Trail (along the disused railway line) and The Brackenhurst Walks. Don't miss out on the chance of finding out about some of the hidden history and attractions of Southwell! All the Walks and Heritage Trails are in leaflets available from Southwell Tourist Information or online at www.visitsouthwell.com Tel. 01636 819038

Bramley Apple

Southwell is the home of the much loved English Bramley cooking apple - first cultivated in Southwell over 200 years ago. The original tree still bears fruit annually in a private garden on Church Street.



A local girl named Mary Ann Brailsford planted some apple pips in 1809, one of which when planted in her family's garden grew to become the very first Bramley apple tree. Local nurseryman, Henry Merryweather took grafts to establish the fruit, naming the apples after Matthew Bramley the owner of the cottage and garden in 1846. The Bramley is now famous and much loved throughout the world for its unique flavour and excellent cooking qualities. It remains one of the most widely grown British culinary apples. Every October there is a festival to celebrate the Bramley Apple in Southwell.

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To find out more:
Southwell Tourist Information Centre

The Minster Centre,
Church St, Southwell, NG25 0HD

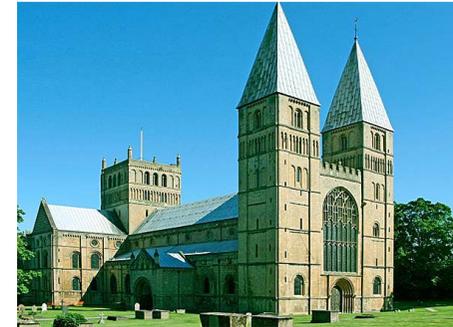
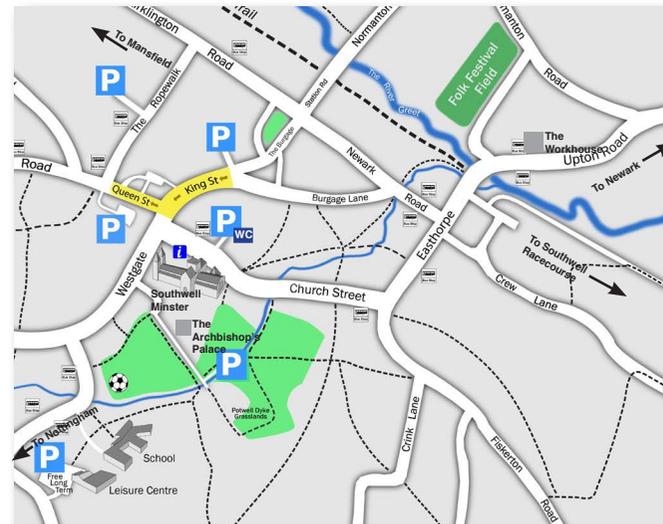
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Welcome to Southwell

Come and explore this picturesque town, bursting with tradition and character, often referred to as 'The jewel in Nottinghamshire's crown'. Explore the magnificent Southwell Minster, with its unique pepperpot spires, then visit the town centre to find an excellent selection of independent shops, friendly pubs, cosy cafés and restaurants. On Saturdays the Market Square hosts a lively market.

Find out about The Bramley Apple, Lord Byron and King Charles I – all have celebrated connections with Southwell. Follow the guided Heritage Walks through the town and discover The Workhouse, owned by The National Trust or back a winner with a visit to Southwell Racecourse.

Plan your visit to coincide with a wide range of events – concerts, theatre performances, pub gigs, craft fairs and festivals.

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Southwell Minster

Southwell Minster is a superb Cathedral and Minster Church with a Norman Nave which is one of the finest in Europe. Other features include the magnificent Angel Window and the world renowned Chapter House stone carvings the 'Leaves of Southwell'. Southwell Minster hosts a wide variety of exhibitions, concerts and other community activities.

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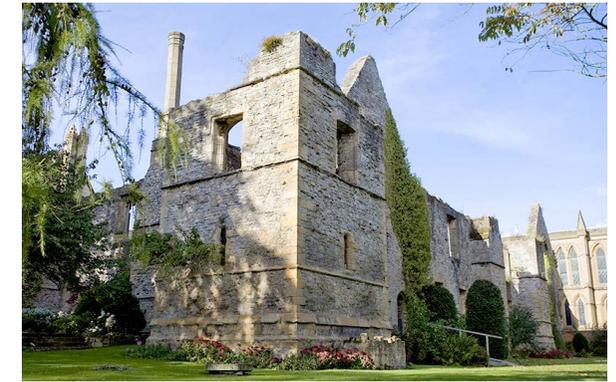
www.southwellminster.org.uk

Southwell Town Centre

In summer the town centre becomes a riot of colour with flowers cascading from hanging baskets. Visit a variety of interesting specialist shops including men's and women's fashion, art, homeware, music, books and jewellery. You will also find excellent cafés, cosy tearooms and popular restaurants. Friendly inns supply good food as well as traditional ales. The Market Square hosts a lively market every Saturday.

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The Archbishop's Palace and Gardens

The Archbishop's Palace and Sensory Gardens are an exciting new visitor attraction dating from the 14th Century. Famous occupants of the medieval State Chamber include Cardinal Wolsey and Charles I. Flexible interpretation within the State Chamber engages and informs visitors. The gardens provide an excellent educational resource for visitors and school groups with regular events and activities. Please ring or check the website before visiting as occasional private events may restrict public access.

Tel. 01636 812649

www.archbishopsalacesouthwell.org.uk

The Workhouse

Visit the most complete workhouse in existence through the tales of those who lived and worked there. This austere building was built in 1824 as a place of last resort for the poor and needy. Its architecture, influenced by prison design and its harsh regime became a blueprint for workhouses throughout the country. Many special educational events are held throughout the year, including role-play, story-telling, and hands-on activities.

Tel. 01636 817260

www.nationaltrust.org.uk/theworkhouse

Southwell Racecourse

This thriving racecourse offers excellent facilities for the visitor, with a host of feature racedays to enjoy throughout the year. Much more than just a racing venue though, unique events are held at the racecourse and there's an onsite golf club too.

Tel. 01636 814481

www.southwell-racecourse.co.uk

