

CAN YOU SPOT THESE TREES & BIRDS?

-  OAK TREE
-  SYCAMORE TREE
-  SILVER BIRCH TREE
-  HERON
-  MOORHEN
-  COOT
-  GREAT SPOTTED WOODPECKER
-  LONG TAILED TIT



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THE HAWORTH HERITAGE & NATURE TRAIL

Follow the trail from the site of William Haworth's Scaitcliffe Mill up to his 'House on the Hill' now Haworth Art Gallery.

Look out for the signs of our industrial heritage and observe our natural environment as you follow William from the industrial heart of Accrington up to the 'fresh air' of Hollins Hill. You will also discover where nature has reclaimed the sites of our industrial past.

*"Take only photographs,
leave only footprints"*

- Peter Scott



Starting at the **Ashton Frost Wheel (A)**, look around and you will see St. James Court Apartments and Accross College, **Scaitcliffe Colliery** was located to the left of this building. Originally sunk c. 1859, it was closed in 1962. **Broad Oak Mill**, a textile mill built 1834-37 stood on the site of the apartment block. By 1850, 755 people were employed here. Turn to your right and you will see Scaitcliffe House HQ for Hyndburn Borough Council, this was where **Scaitcliffe Mill** stood.

Bought by **Thomas Haworth** in 1875 it was run by his son **William**, who built **Haworth Art Gallery**, until 1913 and closed in 1932. Look across the road to your right again and you will see the Globe Centre, **Commercial Mill** stood on part of this site from 1850-1900. A spinning and weaving mill it had to close during the Cotton Famine (1861-1865).



It was purchased by Howard & Bullough in 1883 and became part of the mighty **Globe Works**. A textile machinery works established in 1853, by 1920 **Howard & Bullough** was the largest employer in Accrington. It would later become Platt International and give its name to **Platts Lodge (B)**.

Now begin the trail by joining the **National Cycle Network 6 & Hyndburn Greenway** at **Platts Lodge**, once used by the surrounding mills it is now a nature reserve. **Royal Mill, Lodge Mill** and **Ellesmere Mill** all stood on this site.

Lodge Mill was gutted by fire in 1936 and rebuilt the following year; you can still see its chimney.

Ellesmere Mill was erected 1876-77 by Thomas Arthur Griffiths of **Commercial Mill** whose firm was noted for excellent labour relations.



As you cross through **Platts Lodge** you pass ten red piers, these once carried the railway across the water. Once past the lodge, the path narrows as you pass behind Victoria Street, the final building is **Victoria Mill** a former spinning mill which employed over 500 people.

At the end of this path cross over the road (Mount Street) onto **Woodnook Vale** and continue on the **NCN 6 & Hyndburn Greenway (C)** - the original route of the **Accrington to Clifton Junction Railway Line**.

If you were travelling on the railway 150 years ago you would have passed **Woodnook Mill, Woodnook Colliery** and **Woodnook Spinning Mills** on your right.

Woodnook Mill was purchased by the **Hargreaves** of **Broad Oak** and was attacked during the **Power Loom Riots of 1826**.

John Priestly took over the mill around 1839 and gave his name to **Priestly Clough**. **Woodnook Colliery** was an early drift mine dating from around 1830 and the workings ran under **Priestly Clough**. The mine was abandoned in 1897.

Continue along the greenway until you reach the site of **Shoe Mill (D)**. This was an early cotton mill built towards the end of the 18th century. Bought by the **Hargreaves** family in 1842, the mill was closed in 1860 following a serious fire. Part of the building was occupied by **W & B Bradley** until 1880 and used for the manufacture of India rubber.

Before the bridge, turn left off the greenway and follow the signpost for **Higher Baxenden & Hollins Technology College**. Follow the pathway past the allotments and continue past **The Hollins Technology College** until you arrive onto **Hollins Lane**, turn left here and follow the signpost for **Haworth Park**.

Hollins Lane veers right, then left and will bring you to the gates of **Haworth Art Gallery (E)**, formerly **Hollins Hill House**, the home of **William and Anne Haworth**.



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