



#PeakDistrictConnect

For kids!

Here's one way you can connect to the National Park on your walk:

Tell tales

Find a natural object and then have a go at making an amazing story about it. For example, a leaf could be the cloak from a mini-superhero, or a nutshell could be the crown of a king.

For more child-friendly activities to do on your walk go to peakdistrict.gov.uk/connect



Family walk 9

Adventurer

Damflask Loop

A gentle walk in the Loxley Valley around this beautiful reservoir

Your walk details

Distance	3.5 miles / 5.5km
Duration	2 hours
Buggy friendly?	Yes
Dog friendly?	Yes
Facilities	Car parking and toilets available in Low Bradfield
Extra information	A mixture of surfaced lanes and good, level tracks, suitable for all

Start from here

The Sands car park, Low Bradfield

Also served by 61 bus (connects with Hillsborough Interchange and Malin Bridge Park and Ride)



Postcode (satnav)	S6 6LB
Grid ref	SK 262 920
What3Words	shadow.hobby.unity

Be Peak District Proud

www.peakdistrictproud.co.uk

Keep your dog on a lead to avoid disturbing birds that nest on the ground and other wildlife.



Be prepared. Weather conditions can change quickly and phone signal varies.



Leave no trace. Use bins for litter and dog waste, or better still take it home with you.



Stick to public rights of way whichever way you access the park, by foot, bike or horse.



Use the gates and stiles provided. Close and re-latch gates you have opened.



Be Dronesafe. Unauthorised drone use is against the law.



Camp fires, BBQs and naked flames are not permitted. Picnics are great, but please take your rubbish home.



Look and listen. Discover the wildlife and its habitat around you.



Drive with care and park in designated car parks.



Get in touch

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Damflask Loop

Enjoy a circuit of Damflask Reservoir from the pretty village of Low Bradfield. Keep a look out for birds in the woodlands.



1 From the car park, cross the footbridge towards the cricket ground. Once over the bridge keep heading to the left and go through a gap in the wall ahead to reach a lane.

2 Public toilets are situated to the left here, but to continue the walk, turn right on the lane. Pass the village post office, where refreshments are available, and continue past the cricket pitch to a road junction by the Smithy Garage.

3 Turn left in front of the Smithy Garage to walk along the quiet lane, Lamb Hill. Continue a short distance to reach a lane on your right.

Look out for...

As you head out of Low Bradfield, look closely after passing the Smithy Garage. Can you spot the remains of the village millpond on your right? What do you think it was used for? Is there any wildlife using it now?

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4 Turn right on the lane to cross a bridge. Immediately afterwards, turn left on the footpath, which leads along the south side of Damflask Reservoir.

5 Near the end of the reservoir, the footpath takes you through an opening in the fence. Turn left here and follow the road around to the dam wall.



Blue tit

Look out for...

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Damflask reservoir is a great place to spot birds. Here are some that you might be able to see: mallard, mute swan, Canada goose, blue tit, great tit, blackbird, kestrel.

6 Once across the dam, turn left onto Loxley Road for a short distance, before going through a gap in the wall on your left and onto a footpath.

7 Follow the footpath along the north side of the reservoir, past the sailing and rowing club. Continue on the path until it eventually meets the Lamb Hill Road.

8 Turn left on the road and follow it back to the village of Low Bradfield.

9 Turn right at the Smithy Garage, cross the road, and return over the playing fields to the car park.

Did you know?

Damflask reservoir was completed in 1896. It is 27 metres deep at the deepest point and it can hold 4,250.9 million litres of water, that is over 42,000 household baths!



Did you know?

In 1864, Dale Dike dam, above Low Bradfield, collapsed. Water rushed through the village and on to Sheffield, destroying many houses. The event was named 'The Great Sheffield Flood'.