

St Andrews Church was built around 1150, on the site of what is believed to be a 10th Century Church. Originally there was probably just a nave and chancel and the south porch built in the 13th Century. In 1908 the church was destroyed by fire. Restoration of the building took over two years and cost £5,500 - a lot of money at the time.

## St Andrews Church

Kirkby Malzeard should be called a township, not a village, because in the last year of the reign of Edward I, 1307, John de Mowbray obtained a grant to hold a fair which lasted for three days starting the day before Michaelmas. The grant also allowed the holding of a market each Monday. The market was held regularly until about 1816.

## The Market Cross in Kirkby Malzeard



Henry Jenkins was born in Ellerton-upon-Swale in 1500 and earned fame by living to be older than any known person in Britain. He died in 1669 at the amazing age of 169. So what was Henry's secret to a long and healthy life? It was to drink plenty of Tar Water and Nettle soup. His diet was plain - bread and cheese, cold meat and onions all washed down with cold water of which he drank a pint as soon as he rose each morning.

## Henry Jenkins

# Features of Local Interest...

### Distance:

4 miles.

### Time:

1.5 - 2 Hours.

### Difficulty:

An easy, mainly level walk.

Starting from the Henry Jenkins Inn this gentle walk winds its way through the beautiful rolling farmland surrounding Kirkby Malzeard. Walking through wooded fields, you will feel like you have stepped back in time as you pass through the ancient township of Azerley. As you return back through the village of Kirkby Malzeard take time to appreciate the historically interesting buildings in the village before heading back to the Henry Jenkins Inn.

The countryside around the Henry Jenkins Inn lies within Nidderdale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). Along with 41 other AONB's across England and Wales the area is nationally recognised because of its extremely high quality landscape.

Designated in 1994, the primary purpose of Nidderdale AONB is to conserve and enhance the natural beauty of the area. The designation helps to protect not only natural features - trees, moorland and wildlife - but also villages, towns and countryside livelihoods.



## The Henry Jenkins

The Henry Jenkins Inn is situated in the historic village of Kirkby Malzeard in the heart of Nidderdale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. A traditional country Inn, the Henry Jenkins has a friendly atmosphere and serves good home cooked food, real ales and fine wines in the bar and restaurant. Children, dogs and of course walkers are all very welcome. We have an outdoor seating area and a separate pool room. Whether you require a wholesome sandwich or a three-course dinner you will find what you are looking for at the Henry Jenkins.

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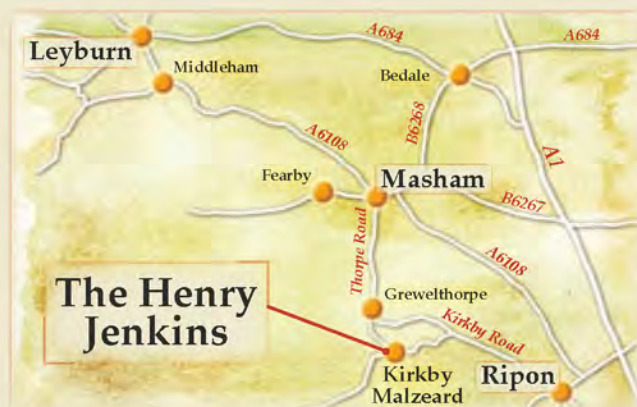
a: The Henry Jenkins Inn, Main Street, Kirkby Malzeard, Ripon, HG4 3RY

### Opening Times:

Daily: 12.00 -24.00

### Food Served:

Food served daily: 12.00-22.00



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## AONB Pub Walks



## The Henry Jenkins Kirkby Malzeard



During the Norman period, Kirkby Malzeard was home to Mowbray Castle. In 1174 Roger de Mowbray joined a conspiracy with the Bishop of Durham to replace the King with his cousin, Prince Henry. The castle at Kirkby Malzeard was besieged and captured by the Bishop-elect of Lincoln who was an illegitimate son of the King. William the Lion, King of Scotland who also supported the rebellion, was also captured and at this point the resistance collapsed. Roger de Mowbray surrendered - although he received a pardon his castles at Thirsk and Kirkby Malzeard were demolished.

## Mowbray Castle

The original Creets Bridge was built in the 18th century. During severe flooding in 2000 the bridge was badly damaged and partially collapsed. Stone from the old bridge was used to clad a steel frame and the new bridge is now wide enough to accommodate two lanes of traffic. The new bridge was opened in December 2003.

## Creets Bridge

The name Kirkby Malzeard was first mentioned in the Domesday Book when it was known as Churchel. This means 'church in the clearing'. Over the years the name has evolved into Kirkby Malzeard, which means 'church in the bad or stony clearing'.

## Kirkby Malzeard





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# The Henry Jenkins Walk

## Route Directions

**3.** At the gate head across the field bearing slightly to the right, past a pond on the left, and towards a wooded plantation and a gate at the top of the field. Go through this gate and bear left. Walk through the small wooded area and head towards Braithwaite Hall. Go towards the building and follow the track on the left. At the crossroads take a left and follow the track to the next gate.

**6.** After the bridge follow the track uphill looking for a field gate on the left. Go through this gate, in front of a cottage to a second gate into a private garden. Follow the path through the garden keeping the stream on your left. At the end of the garden go over the stile, ignore the path to the right, go straight ahead across the field to a stile in the far right corner of the field. Once over the stile carry on straight ahead over two more stiles to a small wooded area on the left. Keep the wooded area on your left, and follow the field boundary.

**7.** Go over the stile and keep following the fence line to the next stile. Once over the stile, bear right across the field and head towards another stile. In the next field follow the field edge whilst skirting the wood and head towards the stile. Bear right and follow the track back to the road. Once at the road, turn left and walk back towards Kirkby Malzeard. At the crossroads continue straight ahead and walk through the village back to the Henry Jenkins Inn.



**1.** From the Car Park at the rear of the pub, return back to the Main Street and turn right. Walk through Kirkby Malzeard - at the cross roads continue straight ahead.

**2.** Turn right onto the public bridleway, opposite the site of Mowbray Castle, immediately after the road bridge. Walk down the bridleway, towards the building and turn right. Go through the gate and follow the track across the field. Go over the bridge and continue on the track towards the fence at the top of the field.

**4.** Head through the gate keeping the wooded plantation on your right. Keep walking around the right hand edge of the field. Continue past a field gate on the right and head towards the bridleway gate at the top right of the field.

**5.** After going through the gate, follow the track until it joins a small lane. Continue down the lane past Hubber Wood and head towards Mill Farm. Bear left past the buildings and walk over the stream to the top of the track.