

The Engine House Trail

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Family friendly cycling



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The Coast to Coast Trail

► The Engine House Trail

From the remains of the Harveys Foundry in Hayle to the engine houses scattered throughout the landscape, the reminders of Cornwall's industrial heritage are everywhere along this route. Leaving the golden sands of Hayle behind, the Trail follows quiet minor roads to Camborne before utilising a largely traffic-free route to Redruth. This landscape was once one of the most intensively mined areas in the world producing many thousands of tons of copper and tin. It is now part of the Cornish Mining World Heritage Site due to its global significance.

Many now silent engine houses dominate the landscape linked by miles of disused mineral tramroads and railways. Leaving Redruth the Engine House Trail passes through the small mining village of Carharrack, following part of the Redruth and Chasewater Railway Trail, before making its way to the bustling cathedral city of Truro.

Thirteen historic towns and villages are located along or near the Engine House Trail and a number of these are covered by trail guides available to the public.

► How to get there

Rail - www.nationalrail.co.uk
Tel: **08457 484950**

Hayle, Camborne, Redruth and Truro are situated on the main line. Perranwell station is on the Truro to Falmouth branch line.

Public Transport
www.traveline.org.uk
Tel: **0871 200 2233**

Car - These routes make use of existing car parking facilities.

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► Further Information

For more detailed information refer to OS Explorer maps **102** and **104**. Other guides are available from the local Tourist Information Centres.

► Tourist Information Centres

-  **Truro**, Municipal Buildings, Boscawen Street
Tel: **01872 274555**
-  **Hayle**, The Library
Tel: **01736 754399**
-  **Redruth**, Alma Place
Tel: **01209 216760**

► Contacts

Cornwall Council
www.cornwall.gov.uk/cornishway
or tel: **0300 1234 202**

www.cornishmining.org.uk
www.sustrans.org.uk
www.visitcornwall.com











Oyster Catcher, Hayle Estuary



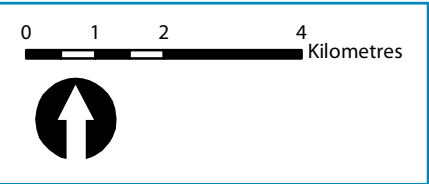
National Cycle Network Route Number

-  Off Road
-  Minor Road
-  Urban Road
-  Other routes

-  Cycle hire
- Gradient:
 -  1:7 to 1:5
 -  1:5 and steeper
-  Take Extra Care
-  Trail crosses a busy road use crossing provided
-  Off road section crosses a road
-  Railway/station
-  Places of interest

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Hayle Estuary. This is one of the most important RSPB nature reserves in Britain. Here you will find mudflats, narrow creeks, areas of saltmarsh, lagoons and miles of sandy beaches, each providing migrant and wintering birds valuable feeding grounds.



Camborne. Along with Redruth, the town was situated at the heart of Cornwall's mining industry. South Crofty, Europe's last deep working tin mine is found here.

Redruth. The town offers historic buildings, fine architecture, a town trail and a wide variety of shops clustered around and along Fore Street, which is part pedestrianised. There is a large selection of pubs and eating houses, and Victoria Park is a good place to relax or take a picnic lunch.

