

## An Attractive Town Called Wooler

The town Wooler can be found in the North East of England. It is one hour's drive from Newcastle and one and a half hours drive from Edinburgh. It can be located along the A697 Morpeth to Coldstream road. The closest railway is Berwick. Local buses services the rural areas, such as Wooler.

Wooler is a small attractive stone built town. Water is a natural gateway to the Cheviot Hills and the Northumberland National Park. From its main street formed by the Market Place and High Street three roads lead off through the foothills into the National Park. The main street has inns, specialist shops, working pottery and grocery stores. The shopping centre in the area has a reputation for friendly, helpful service.

The beauty of the surrounding scenery is eye opening. On the one side the fell sandstone moors across the valley below and on the other the majestic Cheviot Hills rising behind the town to form a magnificent backdrop. The town is an excellent base for a holiday. It offers a wide range of accommodation, ranging from youth hostels, campsites to local hotels.

Activities to do in Wooler include gliding, bowling, skiing, cricket, junior football club, fitness clubs, running, tennis, and walking in the Cheviots. The dominant industries are sheep farming and tourism. The summer months see the town's High Street become a bustling scene of local residents and visitors. Each July the town holds its Glendale festival, with a programme of events spread over the weekend.

Within the area you can be on the magnificent Heritage coastline of North Northumberland with its spectacular scenery from Bamburgh Castle and the Holy Island of Lindisfarne to Seahouses and the spectacular Farne Islands.

Alnwick is a town with a historic castle and the famous Alnwick Gardens lie a few miles south while the Scottish Borders are within easy travelling distance from Wooler on uncluttered country roads.

There is much evidence of settlements throughout the area dating back to pre Bronze Age times and most hilltops have some sort of hill fortification. The Roman period seems to have had little impact on the area. Given Wooler's position almost midway between Hadrian's Wall and the Antonine Wall in Scotland it would be safe to assume that the area was at least visited by Roman troops from time to time.

The twelfth century was ruled by Anglo Saxons, then Danish and eventually Norman. In the twelfth century the population is little more than eighteen hundred.

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