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Head up the heart-pumping hills of Hebden Bridge and Heptonstall. Dally in the Dales, mooch in the moors and wuther in the heights on the way to a death-defying date with Dracula in Whitby. Head south for some 18th century smuggling in Robin Hood's Bay and the faded glories of spa-soaked Scarbrough. Tip your hat to Harold Wilson in Huddersfield, hand your jumper to Dickie Bird in Barnsley, and beware Billy Bremner in Leeds.

A Land of Remarkable Countryside and Industrial Cities

Yorkshire – God's own country, according to local legend. A land of unimaginably beautiful countryside, derelict castles, cliff-hugging coastlines, brutally bleak moors, quirkily quaint villages, wondrously winding waterways and industrial monsters of cities. A land laced with the history of the Wars of the Roses, the English Civil War, the birth of the industrial revolution and the rise of the Labour movement, birthplace of legendary figures: Brian Clough, Harold Wilson, John Wycliffe, William Wilberforce, the Bronte Sisters, David Hockney and Barbara Hepworth.

Experience the less explored pockets of this iconic region through the eyes and words of an enamoured local. Join Ed Glinert, as he leads you away from the more famed attractions sharing entertaining insights, cultural anecdotes and insider tips in combination with stunning photographs by David Taylor.

No matter whether you have lived in Yorkshire all of your life, are a frequent or a first-time visitor, these are 111 things you might not have realised even existed. This book will help you explore the quirkier side of Yorkshire and discover its hidden gems.

Ed Glinert was born in Dalston, London. He studied Maths and Classical Hebrew at Manchester University, but not at the same time. He worked for Private Eye magazine for more than 10 years, and has written a number of books for major publishers including The London Compendium and East End Chronicles for Penguin. He is one of Britain's most prolific tour guides, working in London, Manchester, Liverpool and West Yorkshire, and gives talks on cruise ships and for the Arts Society.