



Alum Cottage and its interior are maintained to a high standard and comfortably furnished. Tastefully decorated, it has been carefully designed to create a warm, cosy and relaxing atmosphere offering superior accommodation – a home from home!

A bright double height living room features a beamed ceiling, a superb natural sandstone wall, gas fuelled 'live-coal' stove, TV / DVD player and radio / CD player. A well-equipped kitchen provides electric cooker, microwave, fridge, kettle, toaster etc. and a dining area with pine table and four chairs.

There is a double bedroom with wardrobe, two bedside three drawer chests and en suite bath, shower, toilet and basin. In the second bedroom there are twin beds, a wardrobe, bedside tables, a three-drawer chest and space for a travel cot, which is also provided. In addition, there is a separate toilet with bidet and basin.

Included in the rental are bed linen, electricity for lighting, storage heaters and hot water plus gas for the 'live-coal' stove. **Car parking permit** allowing free and convenient parking in the resident's only area just beyond the lifeboat house. **Towels** are *not* provided.

Available all year round. **Accommodation** for four. **Strictly** non-smoking. **Pets** only by arrangement. **Bookings** by telephone or email held for one week. **Confirmation** in writing required. **Deposit** payable with written confirmation. **Subject** to a rental agreement terms & conditions provided.



Alum Cottage

North Side
Staithes
North Yorkshire

Originally built to store Alum mined nearby and then a local fisherman's warehouse; the cottage is constructed of solid sandstone and has been skilfully converted to offer surprisingly spacious and attractive accommodation.

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Staithes A picturesque fishing village situated on the “Heritage Coast of North Yorkshire” which extends north from Scarborough to Saltburn-by-the-Sea. The surrounding countryside offers some of the most dramatic scenery along the Cleveland Way with Boulby Cliffs; the highest in England at some 690 feet and the place where Alum mining first started around 1615. All along the coast there are many other sheltered bays, beaches and equally attractive villages to explore.



Without question this one of the UK’s most scenic locations. This charming village with its seemingly random collection of cottages, narrow streets and spectacular views of Boulby Cliffs, attracts artists, photographers and walkers as well as families and those just seeking a quiet and relaxing break.

Beck, there is easy access, residential parking just beyond the lifeboat station and, across the footbridge, the main village of Staithes with Post Office, shops, pubs, cafés, restaurant, arts & crafts gallery and the “Captain James Cook Museum”.

Investigate tidal pools and sandstone rock formations that, if you look closely, yield fossils dating back millions of years.

Children can go “crabbing” by the Lifeboat House jetty – lines (watch the hooks!), nets and buckets should be found in the cupboard under the stairs – all you need do is find some bait!



Spend the day on the beach, swim safely, build sand castles, sunbath, sample some delicious ice cream, enjoy afternoon tea at one of the local cafés / bistros or try some tasty fish & chips!

Visit the Cook Museum on the High Street and look for the home of young Captain Cook in 1745.

Watch a sunrise over Penny Nab and in the evening, as the sunset highlights the red sandstone cliffs across the harbour, gaze in awe of nature as the light changes the scenery before your very eyes – simply stunning.



In addition, there is no need to travel far to enjoy one of the best restaurants in the area. “The Endeavour” is just across the footbridge in the middle of Staithes, BUT, book a table well before arriving or you run the risk of being disappointed – seriously so after reading its ever changing menu featuring local produce and fresh seafood!

With so much to see and do locally you may never feel the need to leave!

If you do want to get “**out and about**”, within a short drive you have equally picturesque Runswick Bay, the extensive beach at Sandsend or you can wander the narrow streets of Whitby – the inspirational setting for Bram Stoker’s Dracula and the birthplace of Crazy “Fire” Arthur Brown! While you’re there don’t miss Trenchers for lunch or evening meal – work up an appetite beforehand by climbing up (and back down) the 199 steps to the Abbey – or are there more? Then there are the rock pools, beaches (and smugglers!) of Robin Hood’s Bay. Travel further south to visit Scarborough with its beaches, Aquarium, miniature railway and where you can row a boat (perhaps peddle a giant swan?) or watch the model naval battle on the pond in Peasholm Park.



Alternatively, you can head inland to see the heather covered moors, the quaint old villages of North Yorkshire, catch a North Yorkshire Moors Railway steam train from Grosmont to Pickering and there have lunch in the “White Swan” – perhaps stopping off on the way or back to



visit Goathland the focal point of ITV’s “Heatbeat” series. Venture a little further and there’s York with all it has to offer or Helmsley and nearby Harome where you could dine in North Yorkshire’s Michelin star restaurant appropriately named “The Star”.

Whatever your preference, you’ll have a truly memorable visit to the area!