








Towns across The National Forest & Beyond

A blanket of bluebells at Jacksons Bank

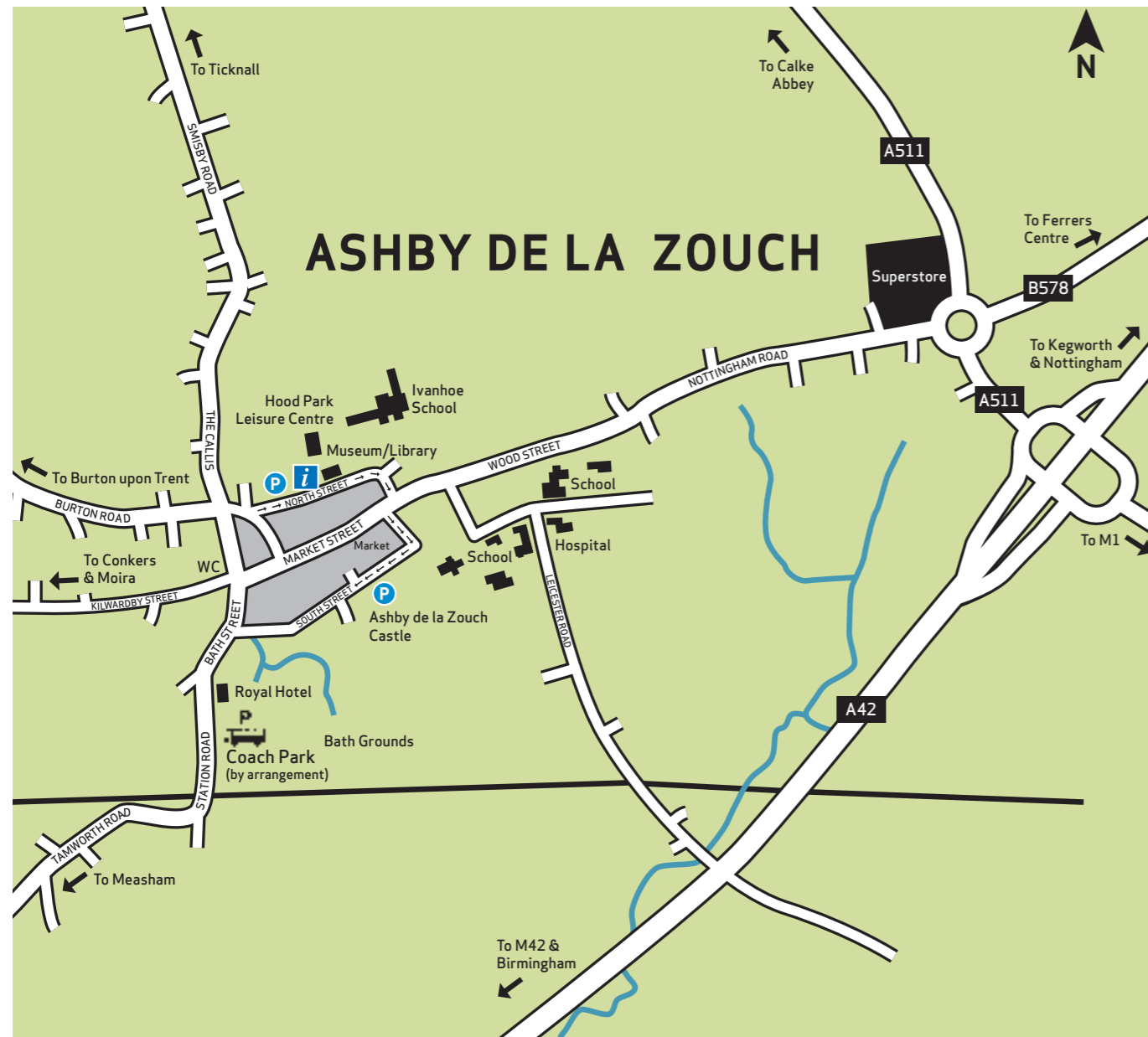
For a tour with a difference you can see all of the old village lock-ups where drunk and disorderly villagers were jailed overnight. Unique to this area, they can be found in Bredon on the Hill, Ticknall, Packington, Worthington and Smisby.

Key

-  Tourist Information
-  Coach Parking
-  Railway Station
-  Pedestrian/Shopping Area
-  Railway
-  Car Parking
-  WC Toilets

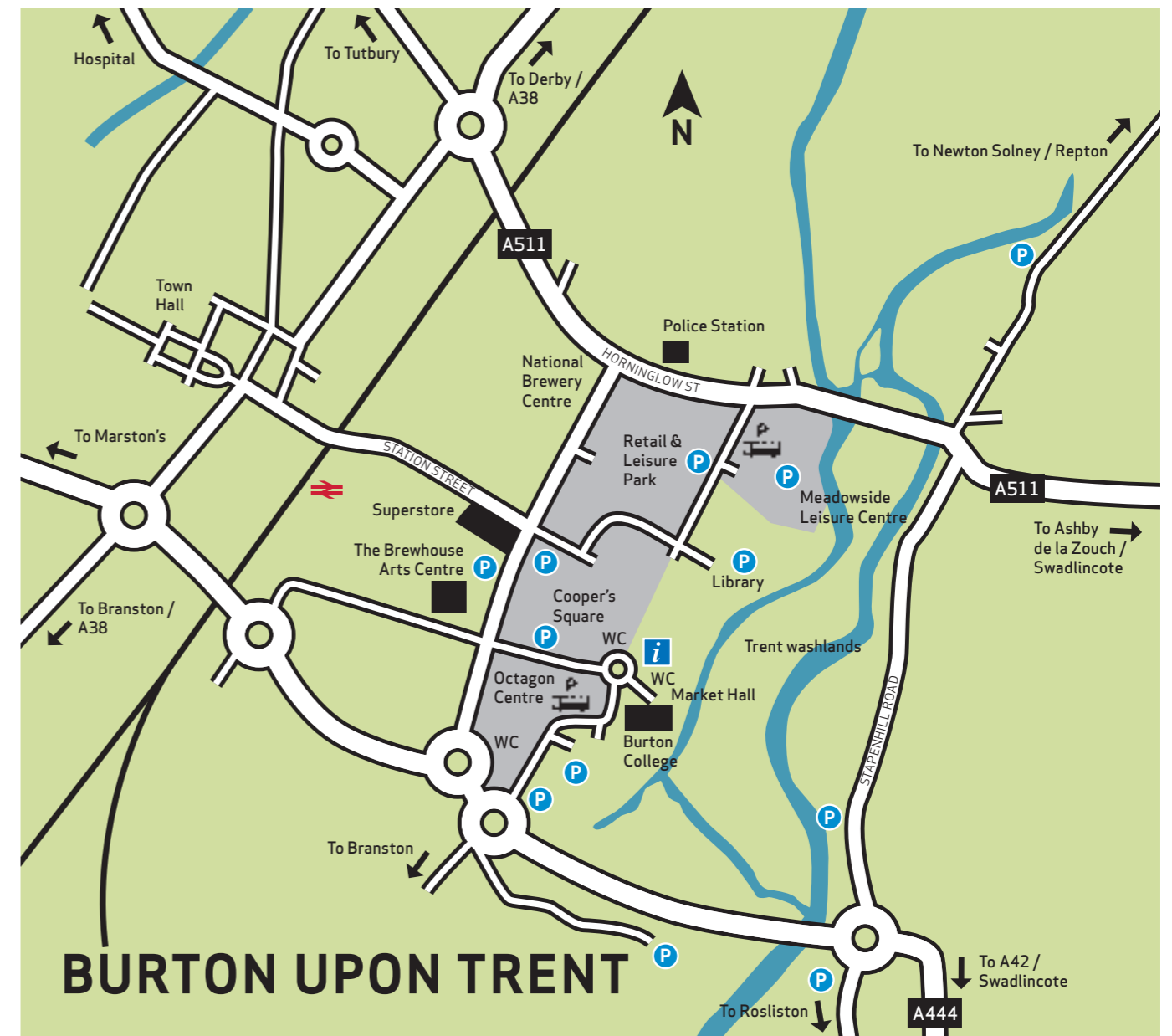
Ashby de la Zouch

With its historic castle, quaint tearooms and lovely gift shops, Ashby de la Zouch is an essential stop-over. It has hosted a Statutes Fair every September since it was started by Charter of Henry III in 1219. Ashby Museum reveals the history and heritage of this pretty market town, including why the town has the unusual 'de la Zouch' ending to its name.



Burton upon Trent

The capital of The National Forest and Europe's brewing capital, Burton upon Trent, sprang from healing wells which provided impetus for 1,000 years brewing history. As well as brewery tours, it has bars and restaurants, a cinema, three indoor shopping centres and an excellent arts centre, The Brewhouse.



There is a wealth of galleries, factory shops and arts, craft and antique shops across the area. For more information on shopping including farmers markets, pick up a copy of the National Forest & Beyond visitor guides.

Market Days

- Ashby de la Zouch**
Daily (Farmers market third Saturday of every month)
- Castle Donington**
(Farmers market second Saturday of every month)
- Coalville**
Tuesday, Friday, Saturday
- Burton upon Trent**
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
- Swadlincote**
Tuesday, Friday, Saturday
- Uttoxeter**
Wednesday, Saturday (Farmers market last Saturday of every month)

Coalville

Coalville grew as a result of the rich seams of coal that run under the town. This mining history is celebrated at Snibston which offers colliery tours. Almost all of the coal mines and pit heads around the area have now been transformed into woodlands and nature reserves, such as nearby Sence Valley Forest Park, to create wildlife havens.

Swadlincote

The rich potting history of South Derbyshire is second only in status to that of Stoke on Trent itself. Sharpe's Pottery Museum at Swadlincote reveals the importance of this industry and its collections include examples of the ware produced locally. The 19th Century pottery kiln and building have been restored and now house the museum, Tourist Information Centre and café.

