Sculpture Guide

1. Common Comfrey
   Helma Cassel
   Ceramic 2009
   Representation of a “Comfrey” plant that can be found on the trail. Over 100 intricately carved bricks form the complex geometric patterns inspired by the bell shaped flower of the plant.

2. The Cook House
   Helen MacInch
   Steel 2000
   Portrays the history of trips processing within the old quarry site. The pan is boiling up a pan of tripe. The fossils you can see represent the areas fossil-rich limestone.

3. Ivy
   David Appleyard
   Stainless steel and corian 2007
   Way markers developed using symbols, memories, doodles and text gathered through workshops with Citherne schools and local writing groups.

4. Butterflies
   David Appleyard
   Stainless steel and corian 2007
   Way markers developed using symbols, memories, doodles and text gathered through workshops with Citherne schools and local writing groups.

5. Fir Cone
   Helma Cassel
   Ceramic 2009
   Representation of a “Fir Cone” from a Conifer tree that can be found on the trail. Over 100 intricately carved bricks form the complex geometric patterns inspired by this well known natural form.

6. Sika Deer
   Clare Bigger
   Stainless steel 2007
   A pair of life-size Sika deer, leaping through the undergrowth, slashed out by walkers and their dogs. Introduced from Japan to the nearby Gipburn Park in the 19th century they have since formed a stronghold in the Ribble Valley and have been seen at this very spot.

7. Tawny Owl Seat
   Ribble Valley Stonemasonry
   Sandstone 2011
   Carving depicting a Tawny Owl in flight, the calls of the bird can regularly be heard within the trail. The bench is a place to rest and admire the view across the Ribble Valley up to the Bowland Fells.

8. Great Burnet
   Helma Cassel
   Ceramic 2009
   Representation of the “Great Burnet” flower head that can be found on the trail. Over 100 intricately carved bricks form the complex geometric pattern inspired by this multi-lobed natural structure.

9. Thistle
   Helma Cassel
   Ceramic 2009
   Representation of a “Thistle” flower head that can be found on the trail. Over 100 intricately carved bricks form the complex geometric pattern inspired by this natural form.

10. The Ribble King
    Matthew Roby
    Copper, steel and recycled materials 2007
    This proud and noble king was inspired by the familiar Kingfisher bird that is found throughout the year on the river banks.

11. Otter
    Fiona Bowley
    Lime stone 2007
    Fiona Bowley, a widely experienced stonemason, was commissioned to depict the development work of the Wildlife Trust and the importance of otters on the River Ribble.

12. Footprints
    Thompson Oggare
    Carved quarry face 1993
    Try to find the footprints left in the stone.

13. Mosaic Way-marker
    Paul Smith
    Ceramic & glass mosaic and reclaimed stone 2005
    Kingfisher, Frog, Mallard and Red Admiral some of the wildlife that can be seen when on the trail. Created with Citherne primary schools through the Wildlife After School Project.

14. Mosaic Way-marker
    Paul Smith
    Ceramic & glass mosaic and reclaimed stone 2005
    Trout, Blue Tit, Heron and Swan some of the wildlife that can be seen when on the trail (spot the odd one out). Created with Citherne primary schools through the Wildlife After School Project.

15. Mosaic Way-marker
    Paul Smith
    Ceramic & glass mosaic and reclaimed stone 2005
    Otor, Perch, Bee and Snail (some of the wildlife that can be seen when on the trail) spot the odd one out. Created with Citherne primary schools through the Wildlife After School Project.

16. Lords and Ladies
    Helma Cassel
    Ceramic 2009
    Representation of the “Lords and Ladies” plant that can be found on the trail. Over 100 intricately carved bricks form the complex geometric pattern inspired by this unusual flower head.

17. Wildlife
    Louise Worrall
    Ceramic mosaic 2000
    Inspired by Victorian mosaics that can be found in shop doorways in Clitheroe town centre.

18. As The Crow Flies
    David Hallford
    Wood 1994
    The four compass points of North, East, South and West form a functional seat by the side of the river.

Also throughout the park is a Trim Trail, natural play equipment encouraging children to have fun as they explore.