



Hi Every pawdy, Phoenix here!

Thank you for all your suggestions of places I could visit this week on my walks. I've had a great time. Well done to all of you who found out this statue was in Hackworth Park. The park is named after Timothy Hackworth and is my favourite place to go because there's lots of grass and I can play with my ball.



Here I am having fun in Hackworth Park. Thank you to Jessica R and William for this suggestion.



This is where Timothy Hackworth was buried in St. John's church. His wife and son are also buried here. His son was called Timothy too. Thank you to Jack and Jessica R for this suggestion.





This is one of the local primary schools called Timothy Hackworth. Thank you to William, Georgia and Jessica R for this suggestion.



This is the Timothy Hackworth pub. Unfortunately it was closed so I couldn't have a doggy beer or any pawsecco. Thank you to William and Georgia for this suggestion.

Here I am at the Locomotion Museum.

Unfortunately it was closed so I couldn't get any closer. This is a great place which has more than 70 rail vehicles. It also has lots of buildings related to Timothy Hackworth around it. Their website has lots of information on <https://www.locomotion.org.uk/>

Thank you to Jessica R, Georgia and William for this suggestion.





This is an old picture of me when the Flying Scotsman came to the Locomotion museum. The Flying Scotsman is a really famous steam engine.

Here I am at Timothy Hackworth's house! This is where he used to live with his seven children. It was then turned into a museum. Thank you to Jessica R, Georgia, William, Jessica F and Ellen for this suggestion.



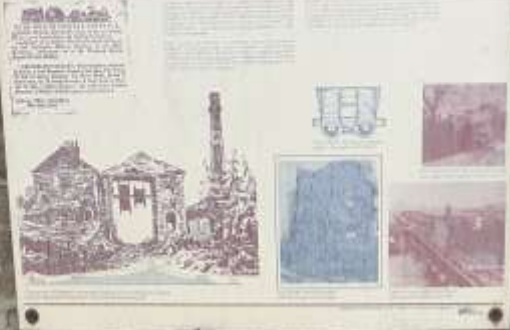
This is the Soho Shed.
This building has been used for lots of different things such as a warehouse and a paint shop for locomotives. The locomotion are doing lots of work to restore this building. Thank you to Jessica F, Ellen and Jessica R for this suggestion.





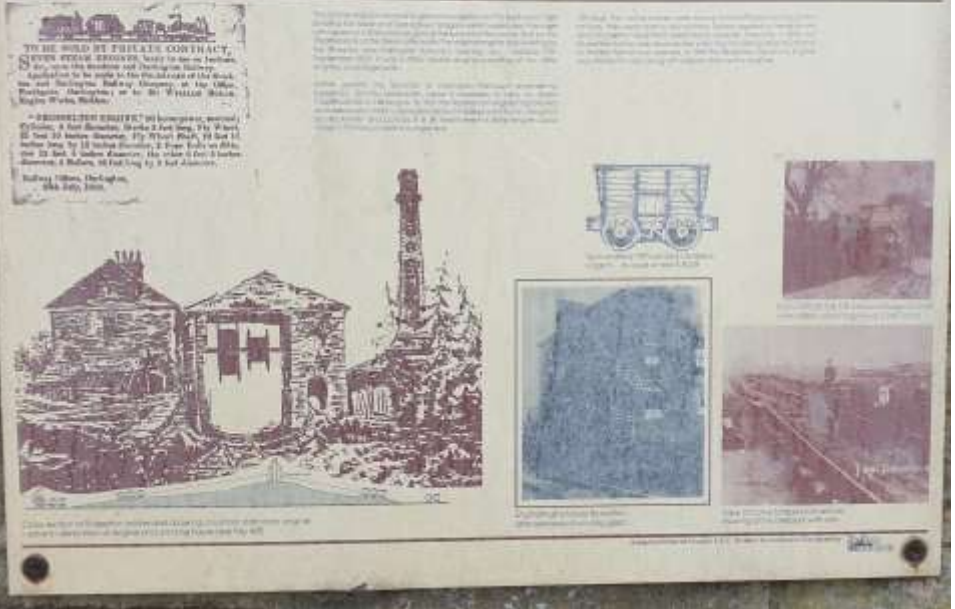
These are the coal drops. Wagons full of coal were taken up to the top and then dropped down the chutes into the steam locomotives. Thank you to Jessica and Ellen for this suggestion.

Brusselton Incline



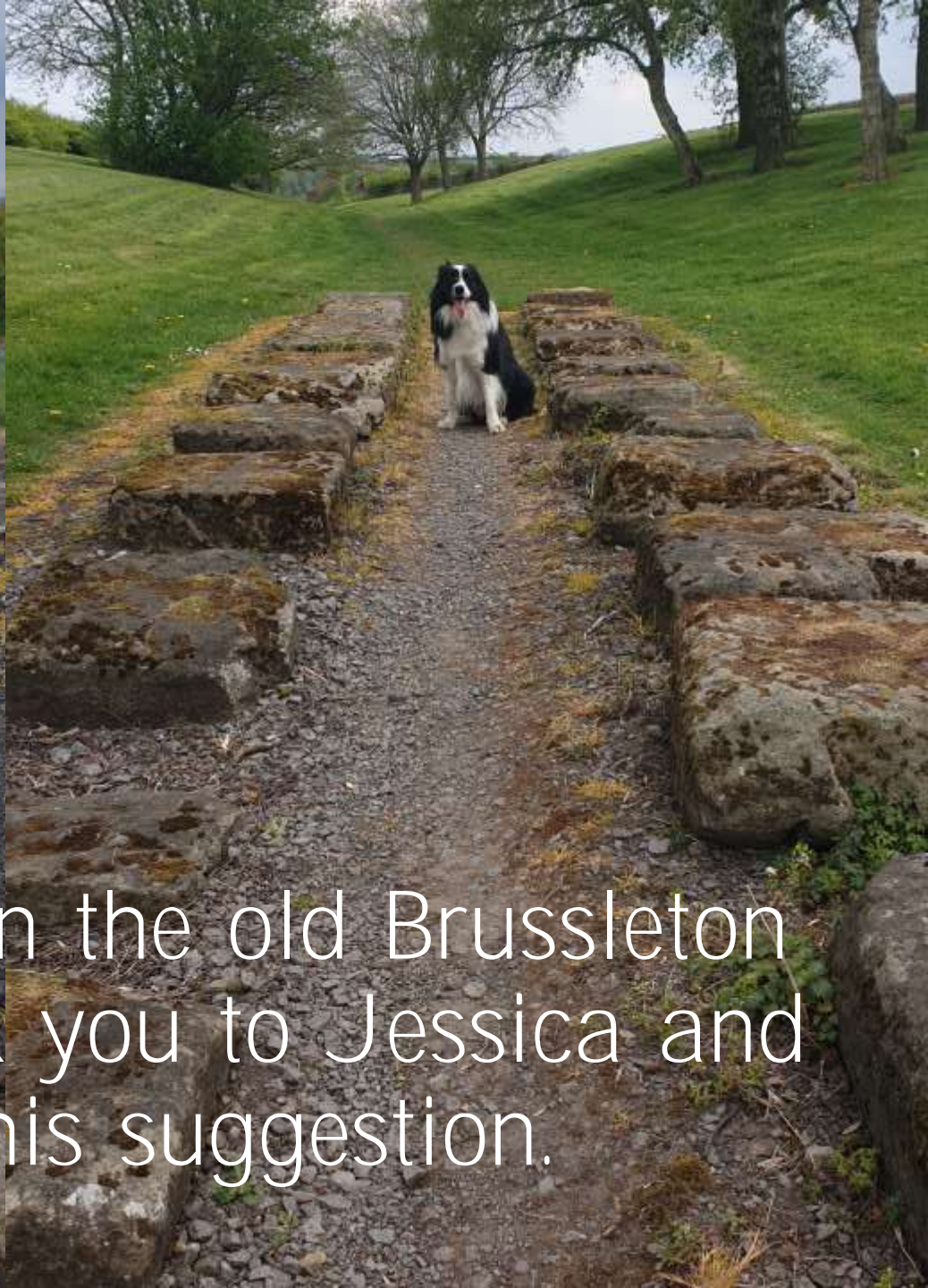
The Brusselton Incline was made to get the coal wagons and eventually passengers over the valley.

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The Brusselton Rail Trail follows the railway line that carried the first passenger train as part of the Stockton and Darlington Railway.





Here I am sat on the old Brussleton Rail Trail. Thank you to Jessica and Ellen for this suggestion.



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This is the Mason's Arms Crossing. It is the first railway passenger station where tickets could be bought to ride the railway. It's been here nearly 200 years! Thank you to Jessica F, Ellen and Jessica R for this suggestion.

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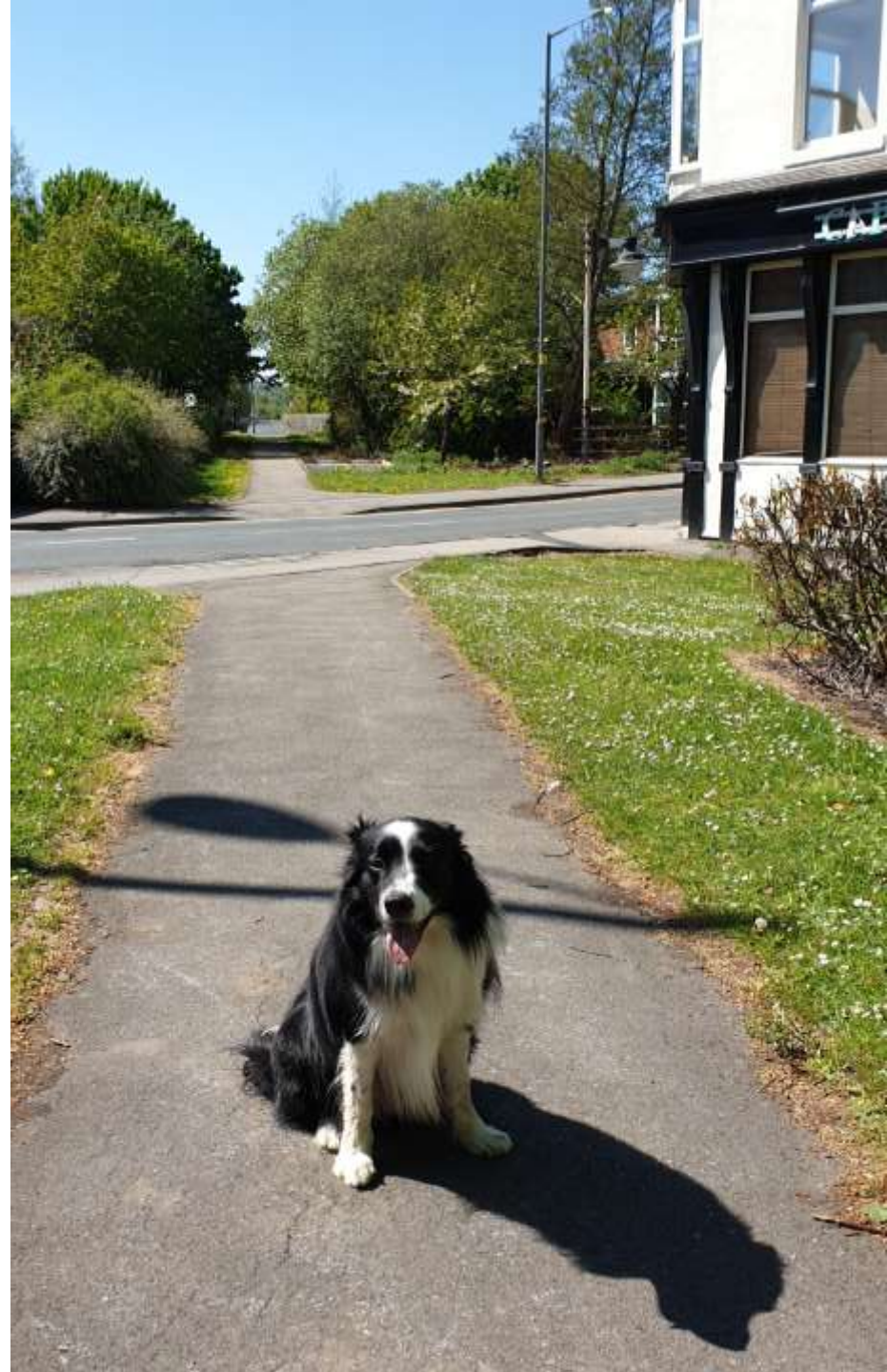
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Here I am sat
on the path
where the first
passenger
railway used to
run. You can
see how long
and straight the
path is.





This is the Railway Institute. Timothy Hackworth realised that most of his workers couldn't read or write so the institute was created to educate the railway workers. Thank you to Georgia for this suggestion.



Thank you for all your amazing suggestions. I've had some great walks finding all the places. Now though I'm super tired so I'm off for a nap! Stay safe everypawdy!

Woofs and Licks
Phoenix