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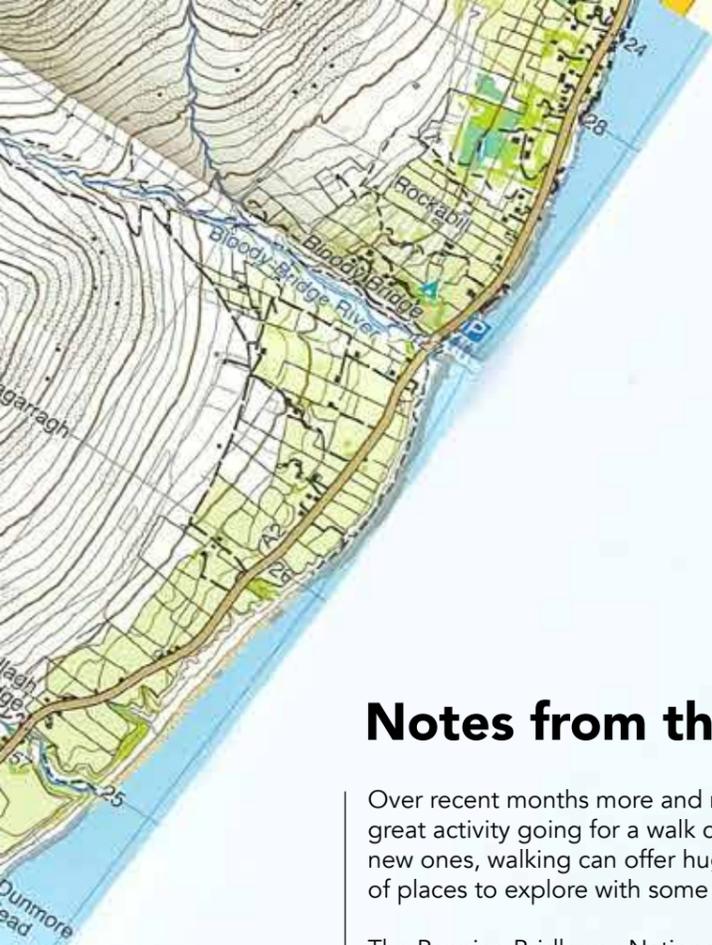
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Notes from the drawing office

Over recent months more and more people have discovered - or re-discovered - what a great activity going for a walk can be. Whether you are visiting favourite hills or finding new ones, walking can offer huge rewards. We are pleased that we can add to the list of places to explore with some new HARVEY titles!

The Pennine Bridleway National Trail links up old drove roads and bridleways and is specifically designed with horse riders in mind. It is also a great route for bikers and walkers, and at more than 200 miles in length, offers a significant and rewarding challenge. Read more on p10.

Pitlochry, Loch Tummel & Blair Atholl is our latest Superwalker map, and links the Southern Highlands to the Cairngorms. As it is such a great area for walking, the survey team were very keen to get outdoors and apply the finishing touches to the data. I focused my time on the hills immediately to the north of Pitlochry, an area that included the Corbett, Ben Vrackie. Now Ben Vrackie is a bit of a bogey hill for me; over the years I have climbed it several times but always found myself in thick mist, driving rain and even a snowstorm on the summit. This time the weather was on my side and I enjoyed the grand views I had only imagined on previous trips. It's a great hill and easily accessible from Pitlochry. And if the weather quickly deteriorates (as I have found more than once), Heather Morning, Mountain Safety Advisor, has some useful tips and advice for hillwalking in the colder months (p6).

As summer turns to autumn and winter there is no need for hillwalkers to hang up their boots. The weather need not deter us from getting out, we just need to be prepared for more challenging conditions and opportunities for adventure will open up.



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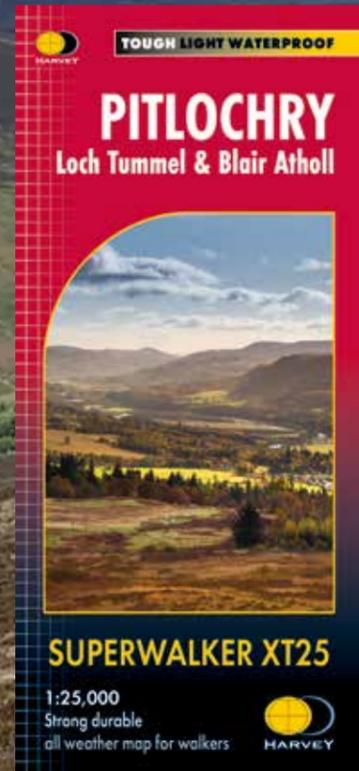
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MAPS & PLACES

Pitlochry, Loch Tummel & Blair Atholl



Situated in the heart of Scotland, Pitlochry is an ideal centre for exploration. Surrounded by mountains, moorland, glens, rivers and lochs it is perfectly placed for a range of outdoor pursuits.

Walkers can choose from short routes to challenging Munro-bagging hikes. Cyclists have miles of quiet roads to explore,

along with forest trails and technical routes for mountain bikers. Water sports are available too, on the River Tay, and Lochs Tummel and Faskally.

There is plenty to explore and the new HARVEY Map of Pitlochry, Loch Tummel & Blair Atholl is the ideal companion.



Pitlochry is surrounded by hills and Ben Vrackie is a real highlight

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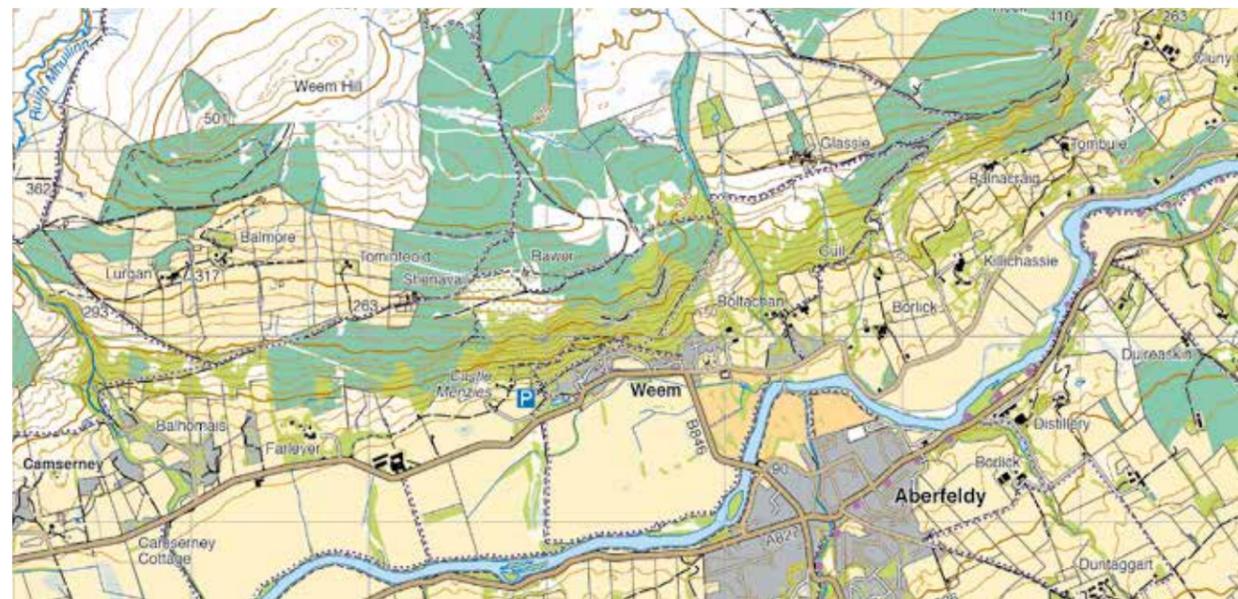
Surveying the basemap

Making sure the map data is as accurate as it can be prior to printing is an essential stage in map production, and a survey trip often lasts about one week.

As well as the hills and mountains on the map sheet, the Weem Forest was the focus for part of the trip. This ancient woodland is full of forest sculptures, and a short climb takes you up to St David's Well nestled in the crags.

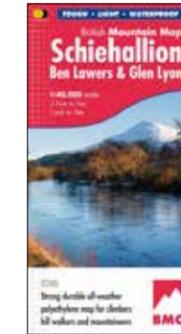
One of the difficulties of photogrammetry (map data captured from aerial photos) is the poor visibility of path networks in forested areas. In the Weem Forest there are many well established paths not visible from the air, none more so notable as the River Tay Way, a picturesque route that follows the river and one that is currently under review as a new linear long distance walking route.

Pitlochry, Loch Tummel & Blair Atholl - Superwalker, 1:25,000, £13.50



explore Perthshire

Perthshire is a large and ancient Scottish county with lots on offer to visitors. Explore with HARVEY maps.



Schiehallion

Schiehallion is a distinctive Munro with a conical shape and far-reaching views across central Scotland. It is well known as the place where contour lines were invented, during an 18th Century mathematical experiment to determine the mass of the earth.



Ben Lawers

A map for the Munro baggers, this map covers sixteen Munros, including Ben Lawers, Glen Lyon and the Tarmachan Ridge. Ben Lawers is the 10th highest Munro and sits at the centre of a ridge of seven peaks - a popular challenge to complete in one go!



Rob Roy Way

The Rob Roy Way is a long distance walk starting in Drymen near Loch Lomond and finishing in Pitlochry. The route follows tracks and paths used by Rob Roy MacGregor and other historical characters throughout the Jacobite uprisings.



Highland Perthshire

Perthshire is a great county for cycling, with plenty of less frequented roads. This map highlights 12 graded routes including the 81 mile Etape Caledonia, with options to link shorter routes together.

For more titles, see page 18.

WINTER WALKING

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Summer's over. Does that mean my hill walking has to come to an end? Heather Morning, Mountain Safety Advisor from Mountaineering Scotland provides us with some sound advice for enjoying the hills all year round.

The winter months see the mountains at their most dramatic. Nothing beats those calm winter days with the snow-covered mountains etched against a cobalt blue sky and just shouting out to be climbed. But should you? The answer is a big fat 'YES', followed by an equal big fat 'YOU NEED TO BE PREPARED'.

The rewards in winter are great, but the mountains pose their own challenges, and the key is for us to be well prepared for them.

Planning is key

Do your homework before you head out by checking a mountain-specific weather forecast and the excellent resources on the Scottish Avalanche Information Service (SAIS) website. Take the time to dig deeply into the information

on the SAIS pages and learn how to avoid potentially dangerous areas. Taking note of the wind speed and direction from the weather forecasts is vital for a successful day. Make sure your journey on the high ground is planned with the wind behind you and remember that wind speeds of 35-40 mph will start to affect your balance and stability. Winds of more than 60mph are not unusual and will likely mean choosing a lower route.

Additional kit

Additional kit is vital for your winter adventures. Put those summer boots away and invest in a rigid-soled boot which will give support and a good 'edge' for travelling on snow covered terrain. Adding an ice axe and crampons is essential – as, of course, is gaining the knowledge of how to use them. Best to treat yourself to a winter skills course to learn the basics.



Useful links

Mountain weather

www.mwis.org.uk
www.metoffice.gov.uk/weather/specialist-forecasts/mountain

Scottish Avalanche Information Service

www.sais.gov.uk

Advice on getting started in winter including a winter kit list

www.mountaineering.scot/activities/mountaineering/winter-mountaineering/getting-started

Winter skills courses

www.mountaineering.scot/safety-and-skills/courses-and-events/our-courses/winter-skills

Winter navigation courses

www.mountaineering.scot/safety-and-skills/courses-and-events/our-courses/navigation-courses

The National Navigation Award Scheme (NNAS)

www.nnas.org.uk

Navigation

If visibility is poor and the ground snow-covered, navigation is challenging and potentially life-threatening if you are near a corniced edge. A map and compass are essential, as is the skill to use them efficiently in poor visibility. Practise your skills in a low-level environment before you need them 'in anger' on the mountain. Again, a short course can be very beneficial and definitely money well spent.

And finally

Be conservative. A round of four Munros in summer conditions may be very achievable, but in winter, with high winds and deep snow cover, your normal 4km-an-hour pace could be reduced to less than 1km. And take a progressive approach. Choose to develop your winter experience on lower, less steep and craggy mountains before you venture onto more serious, consequential ground.

British Mountain MAPS

Published in conjunction with the British Mountaineering Council, these maps are made to withstand the rigours of the British winter - tough, light and waterproof, with all the detail needed for sure navigation.



Snowdonia North

Wales' highest mountains, known as the Welsh 3000s, are all to be found in the north of Snowdonia National Park.

This map is perfect for visits to Snowdon, the Glyders and the Carneddys.



Cairngorms & Lochnagar

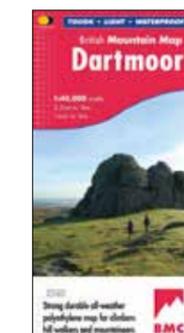
The UK's largest National Park in the Scottish Highlands is home to some of the UK's highest mountains. This map of the Cairngorms high plateau covers 39 Munros, as well as the ski centres of Cairn Gorm and Glenshee.



Lake District

Home to England's highest mountain, Scafell Pike, the Lake District has something for everyone.

An area renowned for shimmering lakes and rugged terrain, this map is a proven favourite for visitors.



Dartmoor

Wild countryside is always challenging and more so in winter; Dartmoor is no exception.

This map covers the whole of the National Park and clearly marks all the tors and trails on offer.

For more titles, see page 18.

explore Northern IRELAND

With plenty of peaks and paths, all set in a relatively small but contrasting landscape, the Mourne offers something for everyone.

Mourne Wall

At 22 miles long and 1.5m high, the iconic drystone Mourne Wall passes along 15 summits as it completes a rough circle of the mountainous area, keeping livestock away from the reservoirs and rivers. The challenging and strenuous 9 hour walk that follows the granite Wall is rewarded with some of the finest views in Northern Ireland.



Slieve Donard

At 850m above sea level, Slieve Donard is the highest mountain in Northern Ireland. Although the mountain lies a relatively short 4.5km from the car park at Newcastle, the summit must be earned as almost every metre of the 850 must be climbed to reach the top!

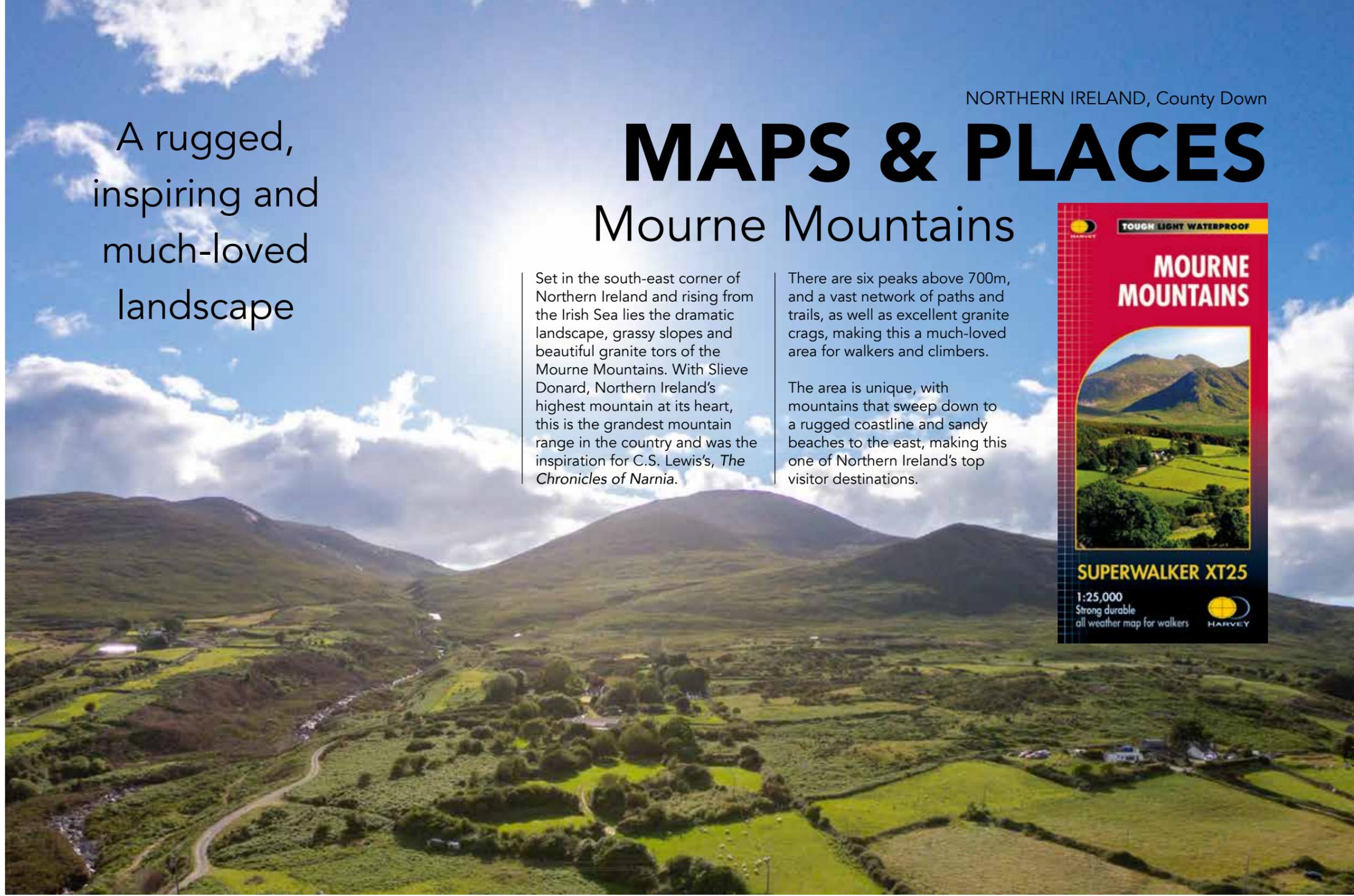


Bloody Bridge and the Mourne Coast

Whilst the name of the infamous Bloody Bridge dates back to a more gruesome past of massacres and smuggling, it sits on the picturesque Mourne Coastal Path and its river, with granite waterfalls and deep pools, is perfect for thrill seekers looking to try bouldering or coastering.

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A rugged,
inspiring and
much-loved
landscape



NORTHERN IRELAND, County Down

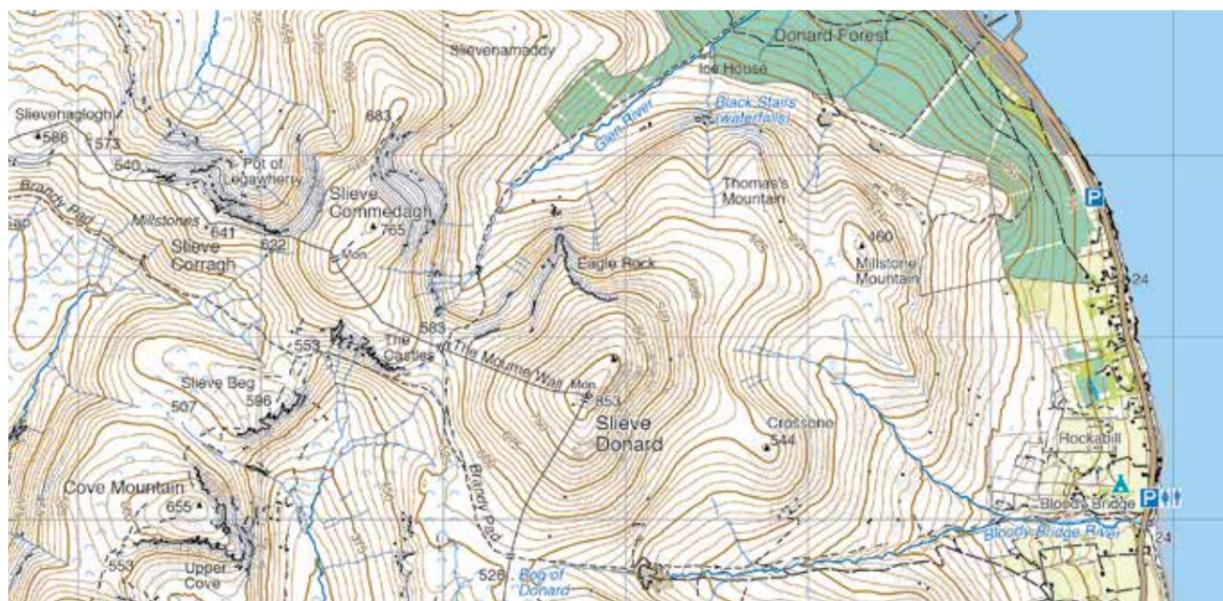
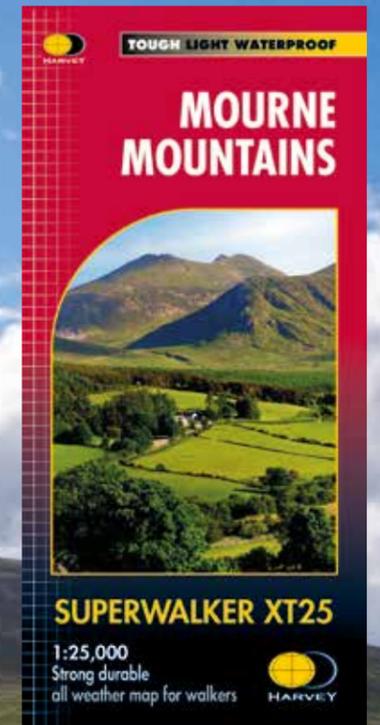
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Mourne Mountains

Set in the south-east corner of Northern Ireland and rising from the Irish Sea lies the dramatic landscape, grassy slopes and beautiful granite tors of the Mourne Mountains. With Slieve Donard, Northern Ireland's highest mountain at its heart, this is the grandest mountain range in the country and was the inspiration for C.S. Lewis's, *The Chronicles of Narnia*.

There are six peaks above 700m, and a vast network of paths and trails, as well as excellent granite crags, making this a much-loved area for walkers and climbers.

The area is unique, with mountains that sweep down to a rugged coastline and sandy beaches to the east, making this one of Northern Ireland's top visitor destinations.



Mourne Mountain Marathon

Each year, as the summer draws to a close, the Mourne Mountains play host to a marathon event like no other. The Mourne Mountain Marathon is tackled over two days by teams of two who must navigate their way through the mountains and carry all the kit they need to be self-sufficient and complete the race – the ultimate test of navigation and endurance! Unlike traditional 26 mile marathon

events, at the start of each day the teams are presented with a route card listing a number of control markers they must visit. How they choose their route is up to them!

Prior to the event, the various courses and control points are meticulously planned by the organisers using the HARVEY Superwalker map (1:25,000) of the Mourne Mountains.

[Mourne Mountains - Superwalker, 1:25,000, £13.50](#)

Introducing the **PENNINE BRIDLEWAY**

A versatile
National Trail
for horse riders,
cyclists and
walkers

Something for **EVERYONE**

In addition to being a linear route, the Pennine Bridleway also boasts two 'loops'.

The Mary Towneley Loop

The Mary Towneley Loop in the South Pennines is a 47-mile circular route making it a great option if you're looking for a shorter multi-day adventure. Open moorland, reservoirs, ancient packhorse tracks and glimpses into the area's rich industrial heritage all await.



The Settle Loop

The Settle Loop in the Yorkshire Dales National Park is a 10-mile circular route and perfect for a day ride or walk. The route climbs out of Settle and traverses a wonderful limestone upland and, if the weather's favourable, offers incredible views of the Dales including across to Malham Tarn.



Jo McAllister and Heather Proctor of the Pennine National Trail Partnership provide us with an introduction to the Pennine Bridleway



If you're looking for a trail with variety and versatility, then the Pennine Bridleway National Trail could be just what you're after. Stretching from Derbyshire to Cumbria, the Pennine Bridleway is the only National Trail specifically designed to be used by horse riders and it's also fantastic for mountain bikers and walkers.

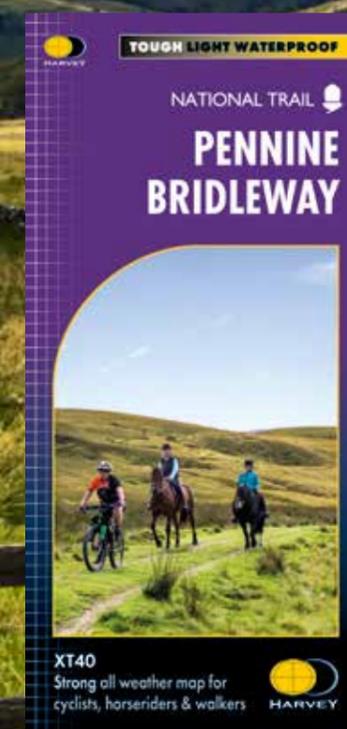


Using ancient packhorse routes, drover's roads, bridleways and disused railway lines, the 205-mile route winds through the stunning Pennine landscape, across the Peak District, South Pennines and Yorkshire Dales, calling at historic towns and tranquil villages along the way.

For cyclists and walkers, the Trail starts at Middleton Top in the Peak District, following the High Peak Trail, and for horse riders, the Trail starts on the Tissington Trail at Hartington Station where you'll find horse box parking and other equestrian facilities. Both routes are on reclaimed railway lines so are relatively level and traffic-free making them great for families and accessible for wheelchair users.

The Pennine Bridleway offers miles of stile-free trail along its length and some other sections of the Trail are suitable for all-terrain wheelchairs too.

For more information visit
www.nationaltrail.co.uk



Along the length of the Pennine Bridleway you'll find pubs, cafes, accommodation options and visitor attractions. Accommodation providers offering stabling or grazing for horses, as well as those with storage facilities for bikes, can be found along the Trail. If you want to travel light, there are companies who will transport your bags for you.

[Pennine Bridleway - National Trail, 1:40,000, £15.95](#)

Popular Bridleway highlights

The Pennine Bridleway is well maintained and waymarked. As you head north and leave the disused railway lines of the south, the terrain becomes more challenging. Around every corner there is stunning scenery and the different landscape you encounter along the way more than makes the journey worthwhile.



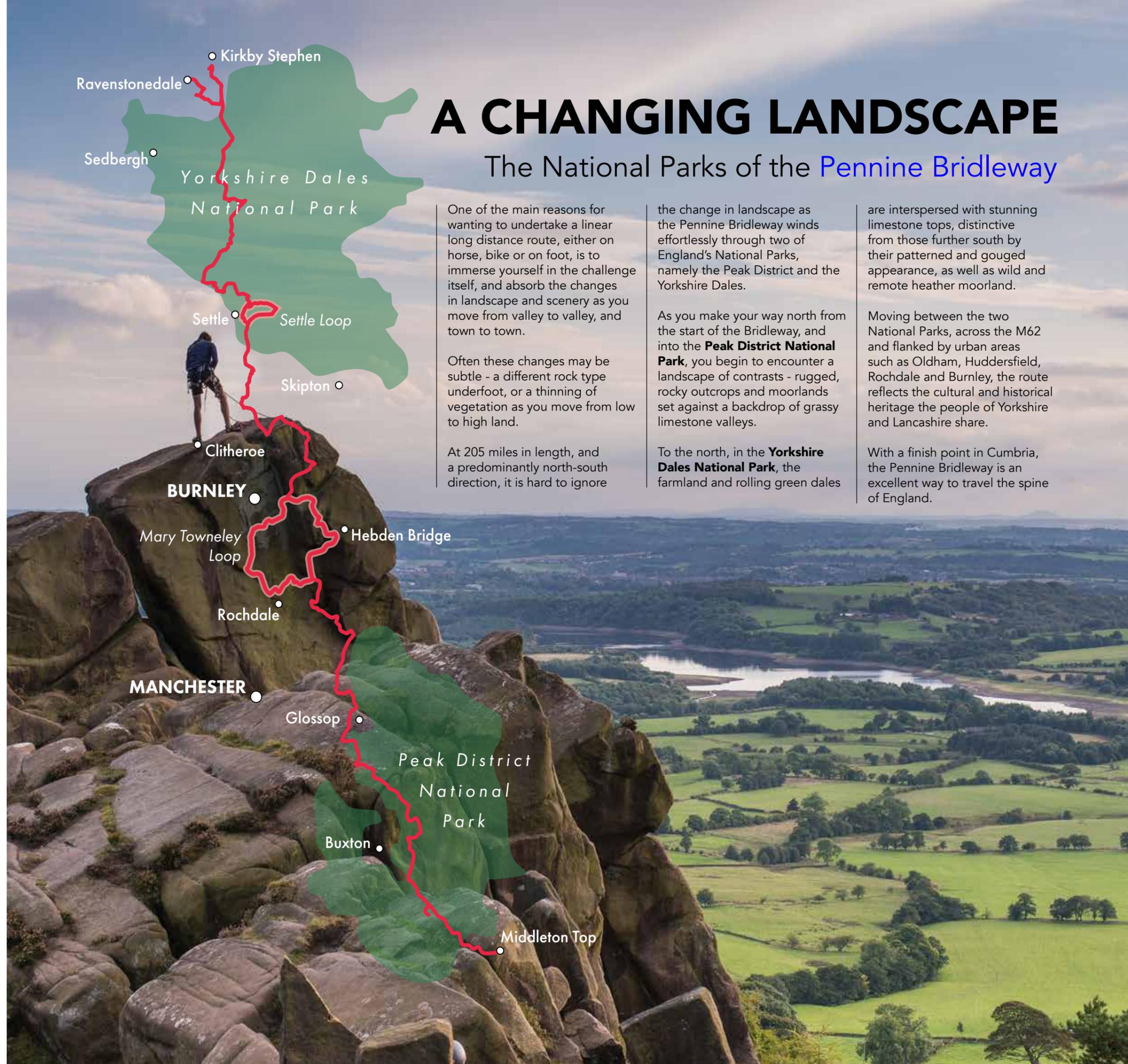
Highlights include the rich wildlife of Chee Dale Nature Reserve, stunning views over the Kinder plateau, the exhilarating Roych Clough (one of Britain's classic mountain bike rides) the tranquillity of the Rochdale Canal and Wycoller with its ancient packhorse bridge.



The Yorkshire Dales section features spectacular limestone landscapes, including great views of the Three Peaks of Pen-y-ghent, Ingleborough and Wharfedale before reaching the most northerly point of the Bridleway, just south of Ravenstonedale.

Whether you're looking to experience the whole Trail in a single adventure, complete a shorter section over a weekend or have a day out walking, cycling or riding, the Pennine Bridleway certainly has a lot to offer. Just remember, the route runs through the Pennines so expect hills and changeable weather!

[Pennine Bridleway - National Trail, 1:40,000, £15.95](#)



A CHANGING LANDSCAPE

The National Parks of the Pennine Bridleway

One of the main reasons for wanting to undertake a linear long distance route, either on horse, bike or on foot, is to immerse yourself in the challenge itself, and absorb the changes in landscape and scenery as you move from valley to valley, and town to town.

Often these changes may be subtle - a different rock type underfoot, or a thinning of vegetation as you move from low to high land.

At 205 miles in length, and a predominantly north-south direction, it is hard to ignore

the change in landscape as the Pennine Bridleway winds effortlessly through two of England's National Parks, namely the Peak District and the Yorkshire Dales.

As you make your way north from the start of the Bridleway, and into the **Peak District National Park**, you begin to encounter a landscape of contrasts - rugged, rocky outcrops and moorlands set against a backdrop of grassy limestone valleys.

To the north, in the **Yorkshire Dales National Park**, the farmland and rolling green dales

are interspersed with stunning limestone tops, distinctive from those further south by their patterned and gouged appearance, as well as wild and remote heather moorland.

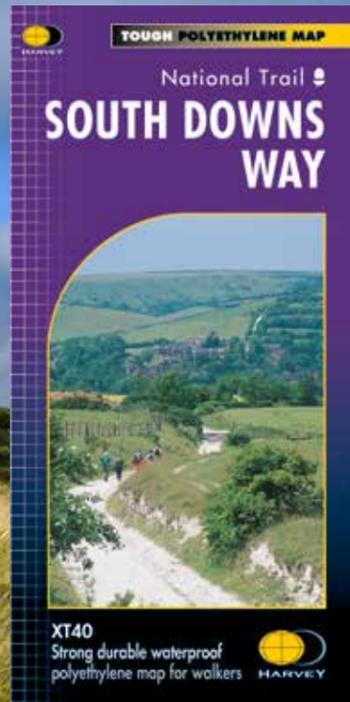
Moving between the two National Parks, across the M62 and flanked by urban areas such as Oldham, Huddersfield, Rochdale and Burnley, the route reflects the cultural and historical heritage the people of Yorkshire and Lancashire share.

With a finish point in Cumbria, the Pennine Bridleway is an excellent way to travel the spine of England.

ENGLAND, South Downs National Park

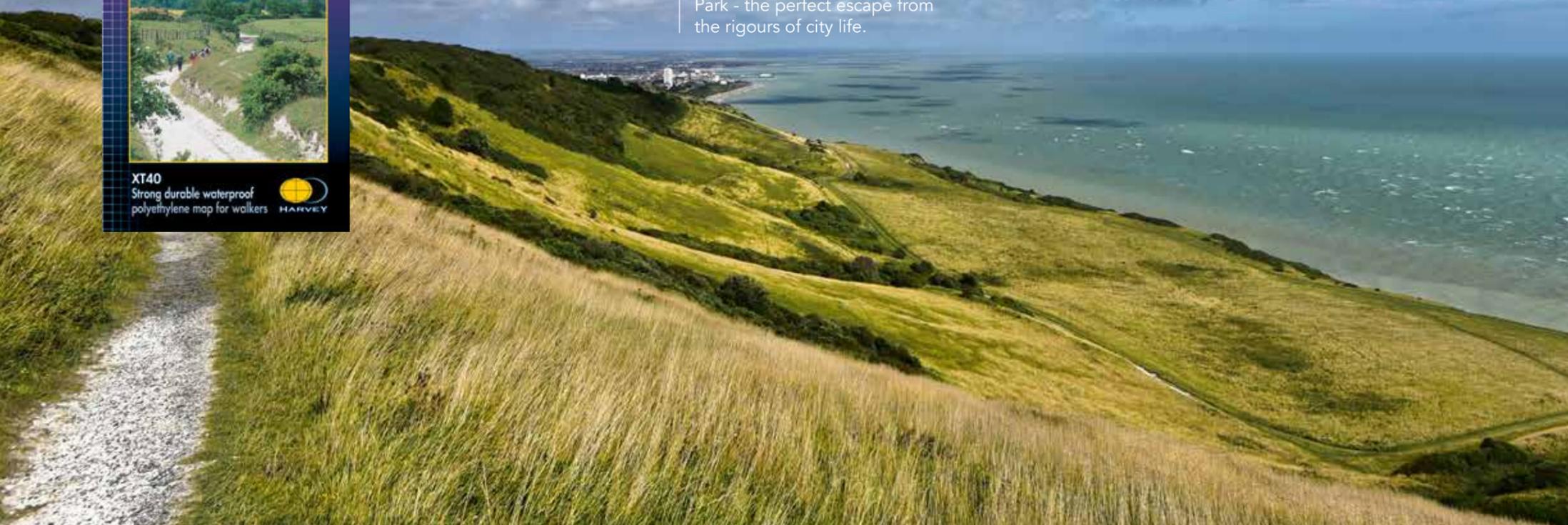
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South Downs Way



A stone's throw from London, the 87 mile wide span of the South Downs in south east England is home to rolling grass chalkland, ancient woodland and historic landscapes. The network of footpaths and bridleways is vast, the most well-known being the South Downs Way National Trail.

Suitable for walkers, cyclists and horse riders, the meandering and peaceful 100 mile Way runs from the historic cathedral city of Winchester in the west to Eastbourne on the English Channel, and follows ancient routes and droveways entirely contained within the National Park - the perfect escape from the rigours of city life.



Along the WAY

A quintessentially English countryside that inspired Turner's art....

Seven Sisters

The Seven Sisters are a series of chalk cliffs along the English Channel, situated in the South Downs, between the towns of Seaford and Eastbourne. The name makes reference to the seven hilltops that make up the silhouette of the cliffs. The bright white colour of the stone is due to the amount of chalk that makes up most of the front of the cliffs. No one knows the reason for their names but the original Seven Sisters are the Pleiades; a group of seven stars which Greek mythology portrayed as sisters.



Devil's Dyke

This 100 metre deep v-shaped valley, near Brighton and Hove, is part of a Site of Special Scientific Interest including Beeding Hill to Newtimber Hill. Now a popular site for paragliding, in late Victorian times the Devil's Dyke was a busy attraction with a fairground, two bandstands, an observatory and a camera obscura!



A National Park like no other

Designated in 2010, the South Downs is the UK's newest National Park. Covering an area of 1,627 square kilometres, the Park is also one of just 16 International Dark Sky Reserves in the world, a haven for the stargazer.

Whilst the Downs are instantly recognised by its chalk ridges, it is the lowland heath that truly

makes this area remarkable. Now rarer than rainforest, the heath is home to a number of protected species that have made the Downs their own, most notably the rare Adonis Blue butterfly.

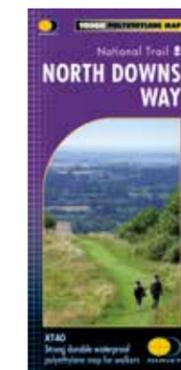
The chalk grassland and ridges of the Downs have been an important area of settlement for more than 6,000 years, and evidence of Iron-Age and Roman

history can be seen all over the Park. It is also an important region for farming, the work of countless generations shaping this ever-changing landscape.

Today, alongside the indigenous South Downs sheep, the region is also home to orchards and vineyards, adding to the rich diversity of this beautiful breathtaking English countryside.



Another WAY....



North Downs Way

To the north and east of the South Downs are the chalk hills and ridges of the North Downs. For 153 miles this relatively gentle National Trail passes through the Kent Downs and the Surrey Hills, follows the historic Pilgrim's Way to Canterbury, and takes in numerous castles and cathedrals along its route.

North Downs Way, National Trail, £14.95

South Downs Way, National Trail, £14.50

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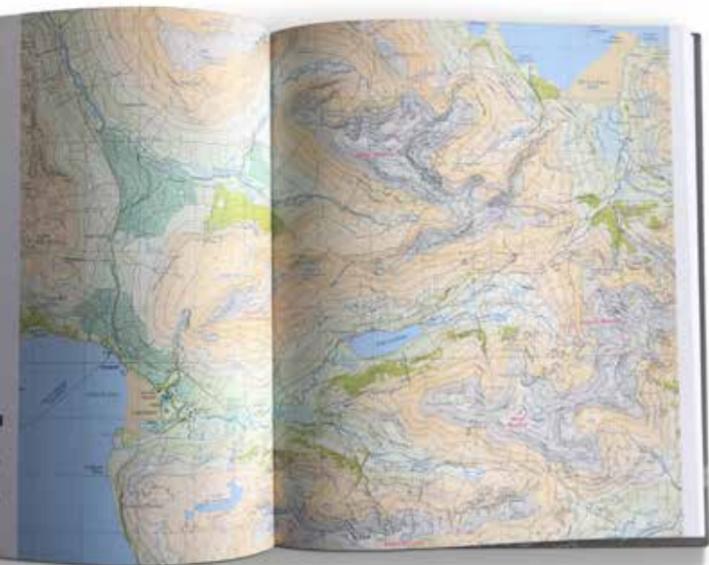
Are you looking for something different for a map-loving friend? Or perhaps you fancy treating yourself to some new map-themed gear to match the map in your hand when out on the hill! Whatever you need, we are sure to have something to tickle your fancy.

Head to the HARVEY website and you will find a great range of map based games, including the MAZZLE - the ultimate jigsaw for map lovers - and Map Playing Cards, perfect for the rucksack and your next adventure.

For complete map indulgence, take a look at, *The Munros, The Complete Collection of Maps*, a beautiful hardback collection of detailed mapping for all 282 Munros of Scotland.

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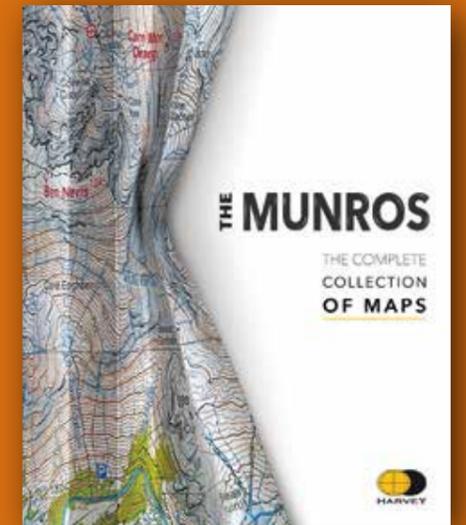
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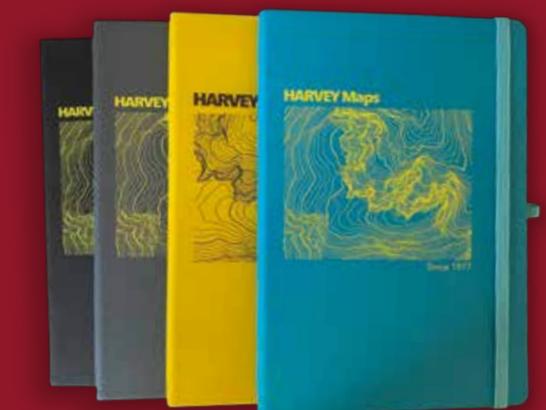


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Brecon Beacons West
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Snowdonia North
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Lake District North
Lake District South East
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Lake District South East
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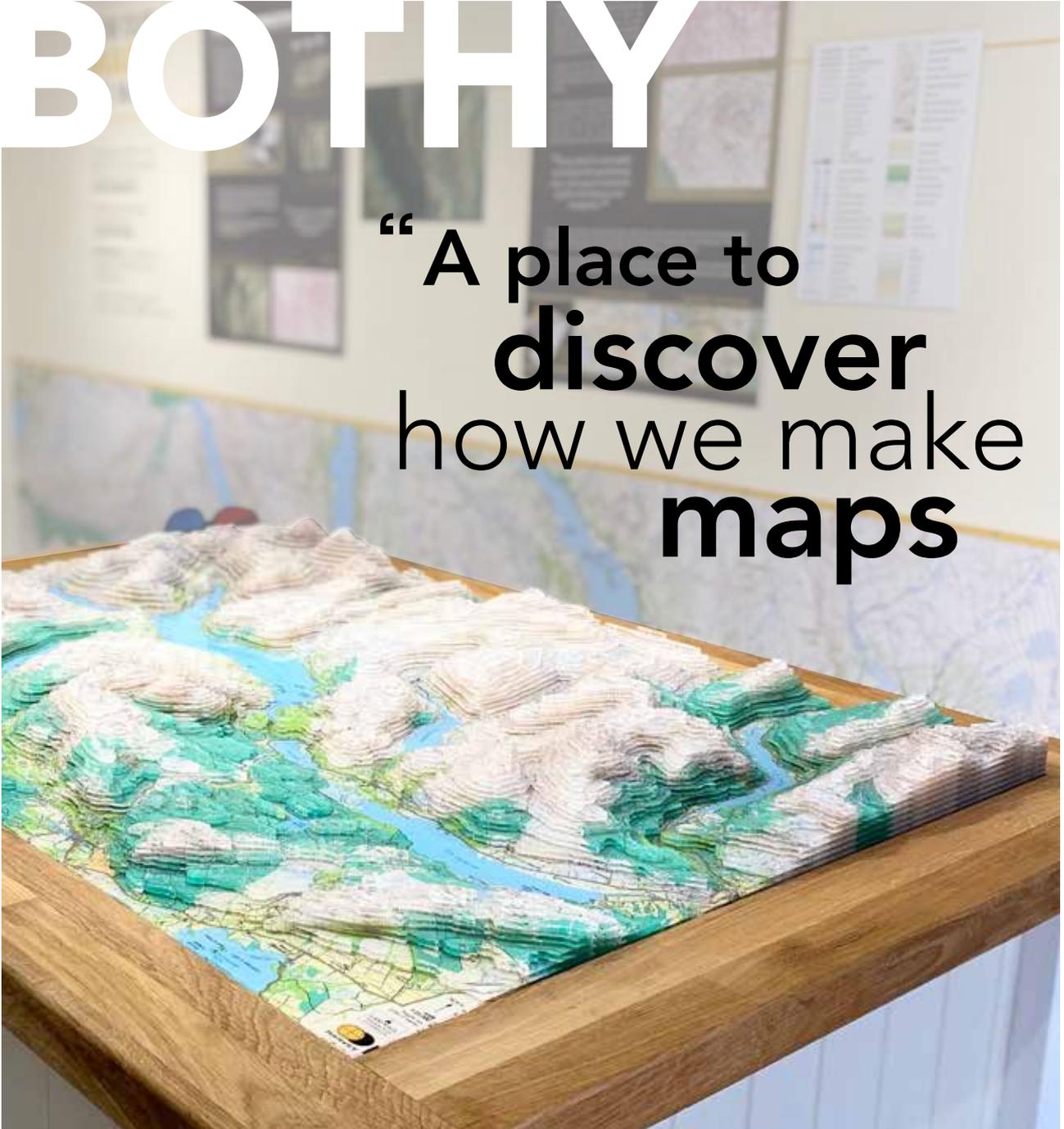
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