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Notes from the drawing office

Few people in the HARVEY Maps production team would deny that the survey stage of map production is a big perk of the job. "You mean you get paid to walk the hills?!" is a phrase I have heard more than once when I have fallen into conversation with a fellow walker on a mountainside. Of course there is more to the survey than simply going for a walk and not getting lost. We check that the map is an accurate representation of the features on the ground and that any new features are recorded - new fencelines, paths, and areas of woodland change surprisingly frequently! This summer we have been lucky and the survey team have been sent out twice to check new areas of HARVEY mapping. In the spring the team headed out to the far west of Ireland to survey the Dingle Peninsula in County Kerry (see p4). Later in the summer we visited the north west of Scotland to walk the remote hills of Foinaven, Ben Hope, Ben Loyal and Ben Klibreck. Read more about HARVEY mapping in this astonishing wilderness on p8.

Also in this issue, TV presenter and archaeologist Mary-Ann Ochota tells us about the Ridgeway. This ancient route in southern England offers a fascinating walk through rolling chalk downland and is celebrating its 50th Anniversary as a National Trail.

If you would like to keep up to date with all the news at HARVEY Maps, one way to do so is to bump into us when we are out mapping the hills. Perhaps a more reliable way is to follow us on social media, sign up to our fortnightly newsletter, or come and see us at some of the many outdoor shows we shall be attending over the coming months - read more on p10. And if you are passing through central Scotland on your way to a walk, do pop into HARVEY HQ in Doune and say hello!



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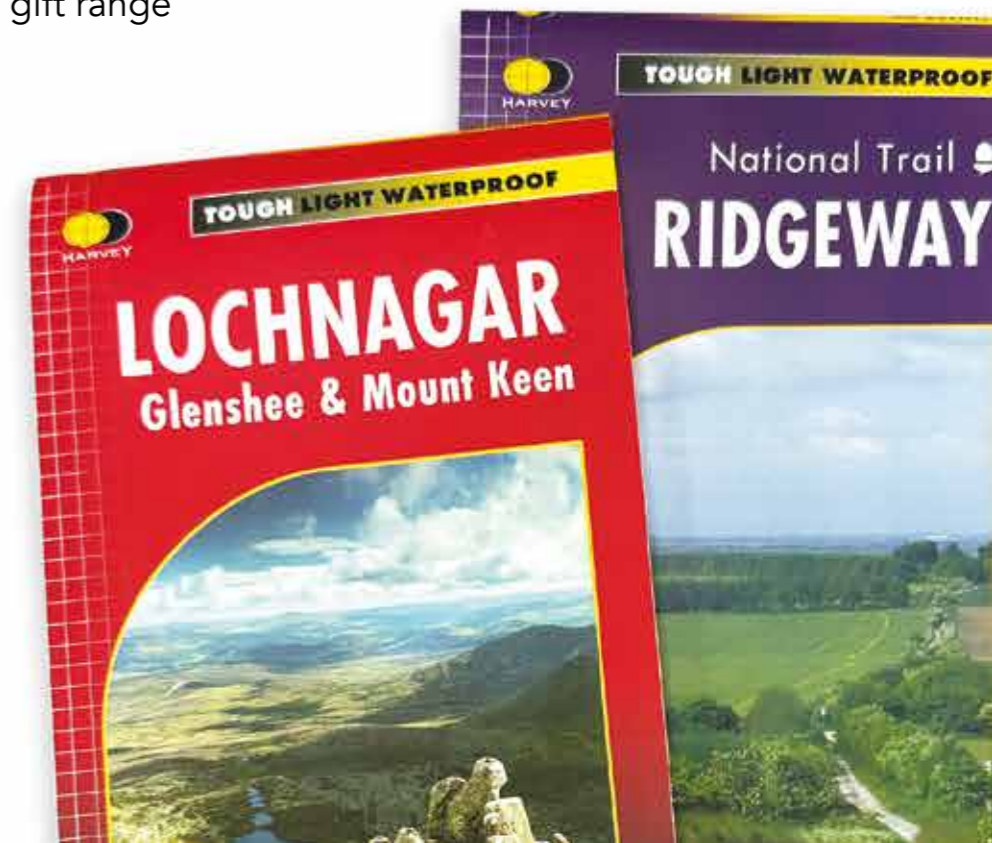
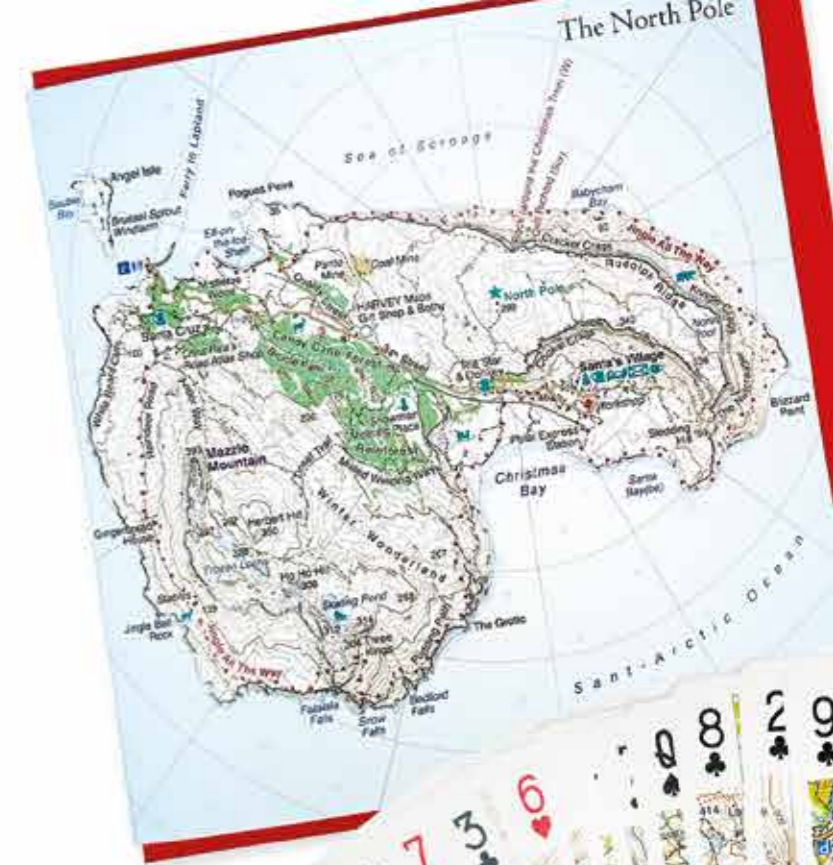
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IRELAND, County Kerry

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Dingle Peninsula



The Dingle Peninsula is located in the far south west corner of Ireland and stretches almost 50 km (30 miles) into the Atlantic Ocean. It is an extremely varied landscape, consisting of rugged mountains, extensive sandy beaches, hidden coves and lush farmland. Mount Brandon or Cnoc Breanainn (952m), at the western end of the peninsula, is one of Ireland's 10 highest peaks.

As well as the stunning scenery, the area has a rich heritage going back thousands of years. Explore standing stones, ancient settlements and ecclesiastical remains. Dingle town itself, along with other picturesque villages, offers good food, traditional music and the famed *craic*. The peninsula attracts many visitors from Ireland and overseas, but still remains peaceful and largely unspoilt.



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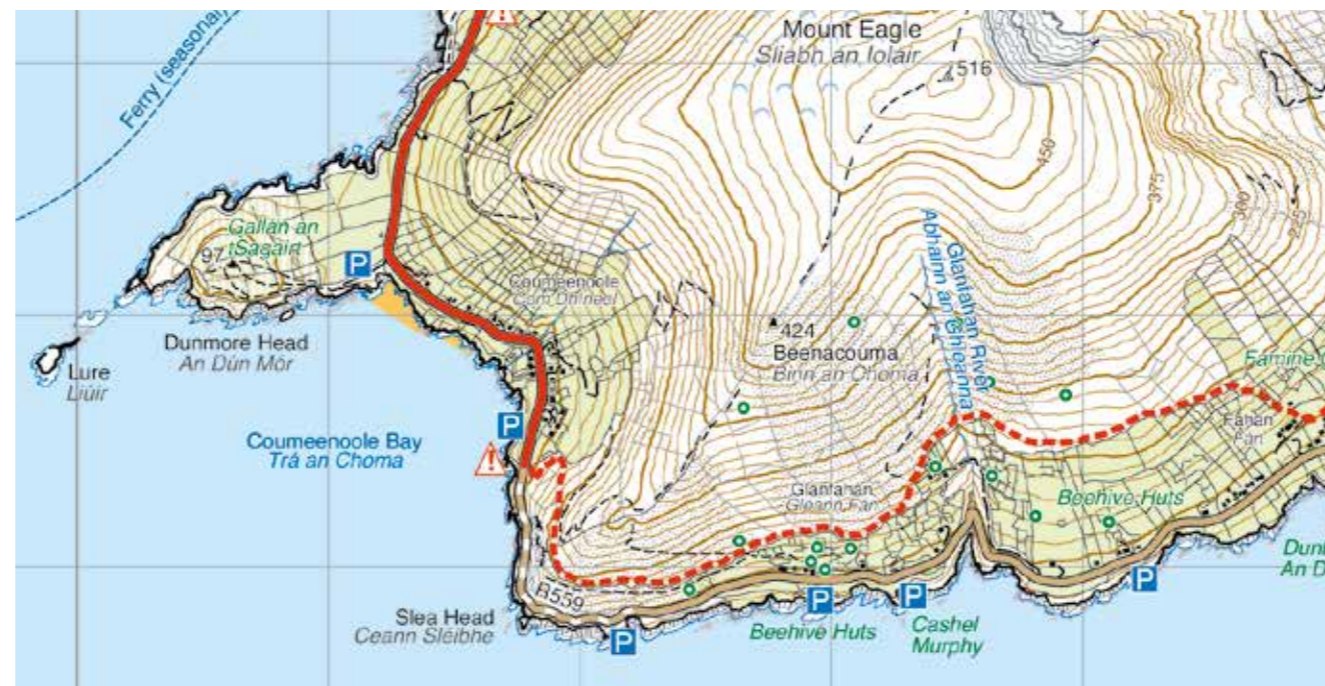
Dingle Way

The Dingle Way loops around the peninsula, approximately 160km in length and forming a circuit which traditionally begins and ends in Tralee.

For most people, the most dramatic part of the trail lies at the far west of the peninsula. Leaving Dingle town, the walker rounds Sleah Head and looks out to the Blasket Islands, currently uninhabited after the last

residents abandoned the islands in the 1950s, and notable for a number of Irish language writers who vividly described their way of life. The Blasket Centre at Dunquin offers an insight into the lives of the last Islanders.

More recently, the peninsula has provided locations for Hollywood films such as *Ryan's Daughter* and *Star Wars: The Last Jedi*.



Dingle Peninsula - Superwalker, 1:30,000, £14.50

explore Ireland

HARVEY Maps have coverage of other interesting corners of the Emerald Isle.



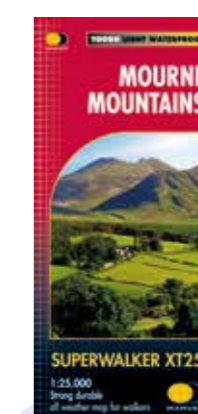
Connemara
Connemara lies on the western coast of County Galway and has a strong association with traditional Irish culture. Compact mountain ranges rise from a boggy landscape dotted with lakes. The region is famous for its wild terrain, soft light and warm welcome.



MacGillycuddy's Reeks
'The Reeks' are home to the only Irish peaks over 1000m. A strenuous but rewarding walk across the whole range will take 10-12 hours and reveal stunning views from Carrauntoohil, the highest mountain in Ireland.



Wicklow Mountains
Forming the largest continuous upland area in Ireland, the Wicklow Mountains occupy the whole of the centre of County Wicklow and are easily accessible from Dublin. The Wicklow Mountains National Park offers many walks for all levels of fitness.



Mourne Mountains
The grandest range of hills in Northern Ireland offer a vast network of paths and trails, including a challenging walk which follows the iconic Mourne Wall. The dry stone wall was built to keep livestock from the rivers and reservoirs, and passes 15 summits on a rough circuit of the mountainous area.

Turn over for more inspiring ideas for walking in Ireland.



Extract from Connemara - Superwalker, 1:30,000, £14.50

Connemara

A magnificent region of rugged mountains, deep bogs and wild seas, Connemara is for many the spiritual heart of Ireland and remains a bastion of traditional culture and heritage. The mountains, valleys and off-shore islands are draped with the debris of seven thousand years of human settlement. Megalithic tombs, standing stones and ruined Famine Houses bear silent testimony to a once densely populated landscape.

Dominating the region are two compact mountain ranges, the Twelve Bens (na Beanna Beola) and the Maumturk Mountains (Sleibhte Mham Toirc) described by some writers as the Alps

in miniature. Together they encompass some 30 peaks, the highest being Binn Bhán (729m). They offer a huge variety of walking options from abandoned Famine Roads and Smuggler Ways along Killary Fjord (the only fjord in Ireland!), to classic high level ridge walking in the central Maumturks. The Western Way, a long-distance walking route, winds its way through these mountains from the shores of Lough Corrib in the south-east to the Atlantic waters of Killary Harbour in the north.

MacGillycuddy's Reeks

Home to many of the highest mountains in Ireland, County Kerry's MacGillycuddy's Reeks is perhaps the most famous walking area in Ireland and a must-visit for hiking enthusiasts. At the heart of the range is Carrauntoohil, Ireland's highest peak and an obvious challenge that keen walkers will want to attempt. There are various routes up the mountain, including the Caher Loop, the Devil's Ladder Route, and Brother O'Shea's Gully Route (arguably the most beautiful route and a steep scramble in places). It can also be tackled as part of a dramatic traverse of the entire range,

perhaps Ireland's finest mountain walk. For those seeking less strenuous days out, a loop taking in Muckross Lake and Torc Waterfall offers an ideal way to discover the Killarney Lakes. The ascent of nearby Torc Mountain is relatively easy and has incredibly rewarding views from the top. Also close to Killarney is the Gap of Dunloe, one of the most famous attractions in Ireland. It was formed during the last Ice Age, when a glacier carved out the now famous U-shaped valley, leaving it littered with beautiful lakes and waterfalls.

Dingle Peninsula

See pages 4-5.

EXPLORE IRELAND

HARVEY Maps have a growing number of map titles in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. Here we explore some of the highlights for walkers in the four corners of the island.



Mourne Mountains

The Mourne Mountains are one of Northern Ireland's top visitor destinations. It is the highest and most dramatic mountain range in the country, beloved by outdoor enthusiasts and an inspiration to songwriters and storytellers. The highest point of the range is Slieve Donard, which at 850m above sea level is also the

highest mountain in Northern Ireland. The ascent is a stunning walk: a mix of woodland, waterfalls, and the beautiful stone walls that run the length of the mountain. Views from the summit on a clear day can stretch as far as the Wicklow Mountains, the Isle of Man and the peaks of Wales, Scotland, and Donegal.

Wicklow Mountains

The Wicklow Mountains are justifiably popular with Dubliners and visitors from the rest of Ireland and overseas alike. One must-see attraction in the area is Glendalough, 'the valley of the two lakes'. The site is deeply connected to St Kevin, who established a monastery here in the 6th Century on the site of an even more ancient Bronze Age tomb. Set in a steep-sided valley with two lakes, the remains of the 'Monastic City'

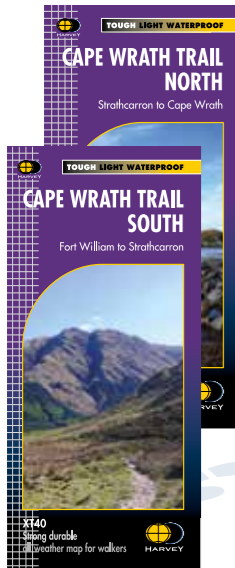
include stone churches and forts, many decorated crosses, and an imposing 30m round tower, one of the most recognisable landmarks in the area.

Powerscourt Waterfall, the highest waterfall in Ireland, is located just outside Wicklow Mountains National Park. It is set within the Powerscourt Estate, which includes an imposing mansion, acres of gardens, and even a whiskey distillery!

For all Superwalker titles, check out the Interactive Map Search at www.harveymaps.co.uk

into the wilderness

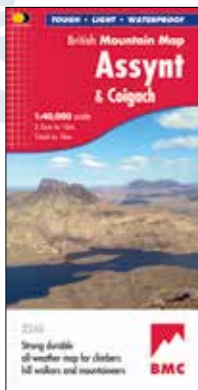
If getting off the beaten path and away from the crowds is your thing, then you can ill afford to miss a visit to these wild and remote locations.



Cape Wrath Trail

This is the ultimate in long distance walking routes. At roughly 320km (it is unofficial and there's often a choice of routes), this trail makes its way from Fort William to Cape Wrath, the north west corner of Scotland.

It passes through some of Scotland's wildest and most spectacular scenery; a good map is a necessity!



Assynt & Coigach

Home to some of the most beautiful and fascinating mountains in the UK, such as Suilven and Quinag, the area known as Assynt lies to the north of Ullapool in the far north of Scotland. Renowned for its impressive geology, this wild and exposed landscape offers beauty at every turn.



Fannichs

Heading south from Ullapool, and situated to the east of Torridon, lies the remote Fannichs mountain range that includes the renowned Seana Bhragh. Home to 9 Munros, with limited easy access points from nearby roads, the Fannichs offers superb opportunities to get off the beaten track and into the wild.

Ben Hope is the most northerly Munro



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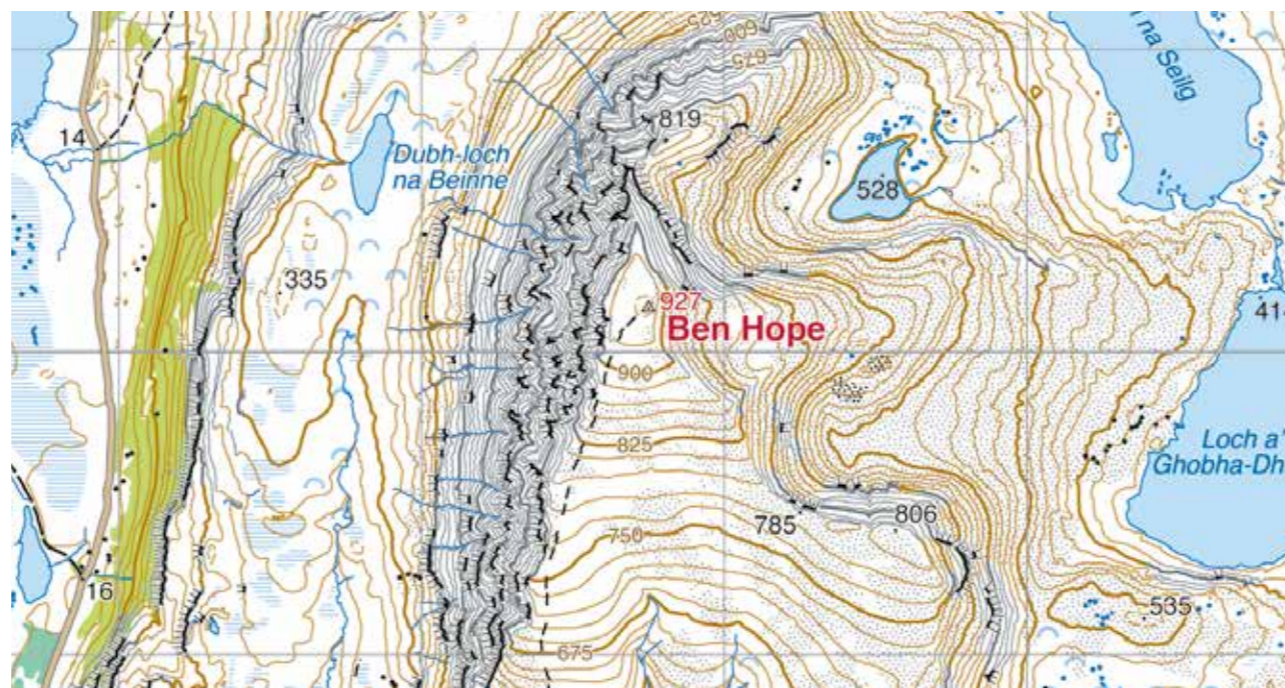
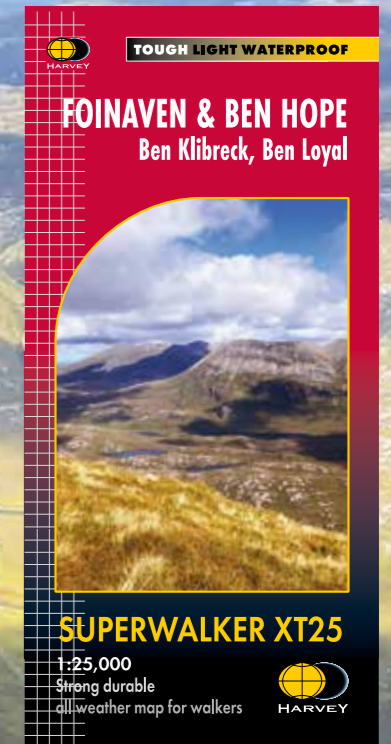
SCOTLAND, North West Highlands

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Foinaven and the far north west of Scotland

It is impossible not to be moved in some way by the sheer beauty of the far north west corner of Scotland. Considered to be one of the most remote and wild places in western Europe, the stunning mountains of Foinaven, Arkle and Ben Hope are the grand reward for those that make the long journey north.

Much of the area has been designated a National Scenic Area by the Scottish Government, which recognises the beauty of the landscape as well as providing a framework to protect it for generations to come. The majority of the area is uncultivated and only a few small crofting villages offer respite from the UK's last great wilderness.



Ben Hope

If you have made the effort to get all the way to Sutherland and the far north, then it would be foolish to not visit the mountain, Ben Hope, and bag the most northerly of Scotland's Munros.

At just 927m it is certainly not the highest mountain Scotland has to offer, but its remote and

isolated position affords fantastic views over the wild and barren landscape all around.

The mountain lies in an area known as Flow Country, a very large area of peatland that provides one of the largest boglands in Europe. Don't forget to waterproof your boots!

Foinaven & Ben Hope - Superwalker, 1:25,000, £14.50



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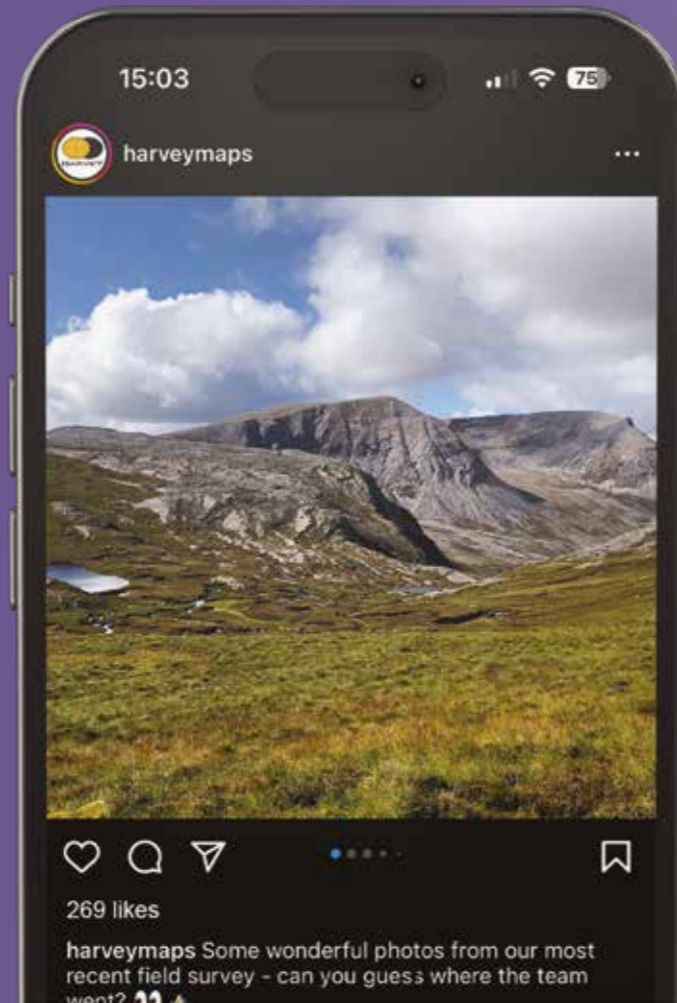
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We're delighted to have Heather on board as an Ambassador as she represents HARVEY Maps whilst out on the trail! You can follow along with her adventures on her Instagram @hiker_heather.

"I use HARVEY maps extensively in my beloved mountains and on long distance trails. One of my favourite pastimes when I'm not adventuring is planning future expeditions with my maps!"

"I also love being involved in the HARVEY online community which is so friendly, inspiring and insightful. I love nothing more than witnessing the joy of others getting out there, using the maps and seeing what adventures other HARVEY Maps fans have been on!"



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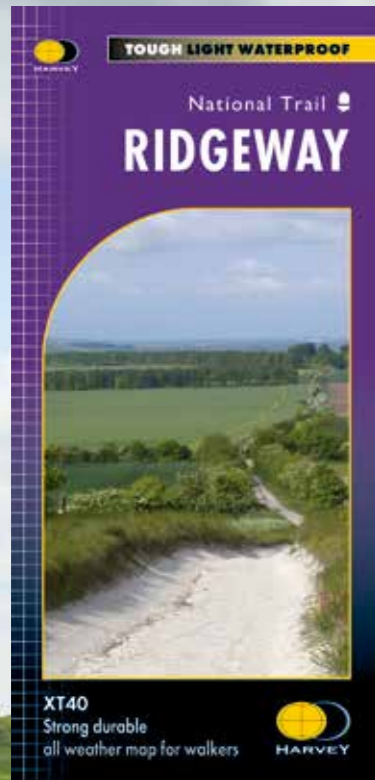
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Check the individual event websites for the most up to date information.

Southern ENGLAND

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Ridgeway



Nicknamed 'The Oldest Road in Britain', sections of this National Trail are at least 5,000 years old. The Ridgeway links unique archaeological sites across southern England and connects a number of rare chalk grassland habitats, with distinctive bird, butterfly and plant populations. The route runs for 140km (87 miles) from Hackpen Hill at Avebury in Wiltshire, to Ivinghoe Beacon in Buckinghamshire. It passes through two Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty, the North Wessex Downs and the Chiltern Hills, following the high ground of an undulating chalk ridgeline.

This year, The Ridgeway celebrates its 50th Anniversary, having been designated as a National Trail in 1973. 'The Ridgeway often feels surprisingly remote,' says TV presenter, archaeologist and Anniversary Patron Mary-Ann Ochota. 'It's a place to walk freely, take in huge views and dive into ancient history and rare wildlife. It's also a perfect choice for people wanting to complete their first National Trail, as the route-finding and terrain are straightforward.'

2023 marks the 50th anniversary of the Ridgeway as a National Trail



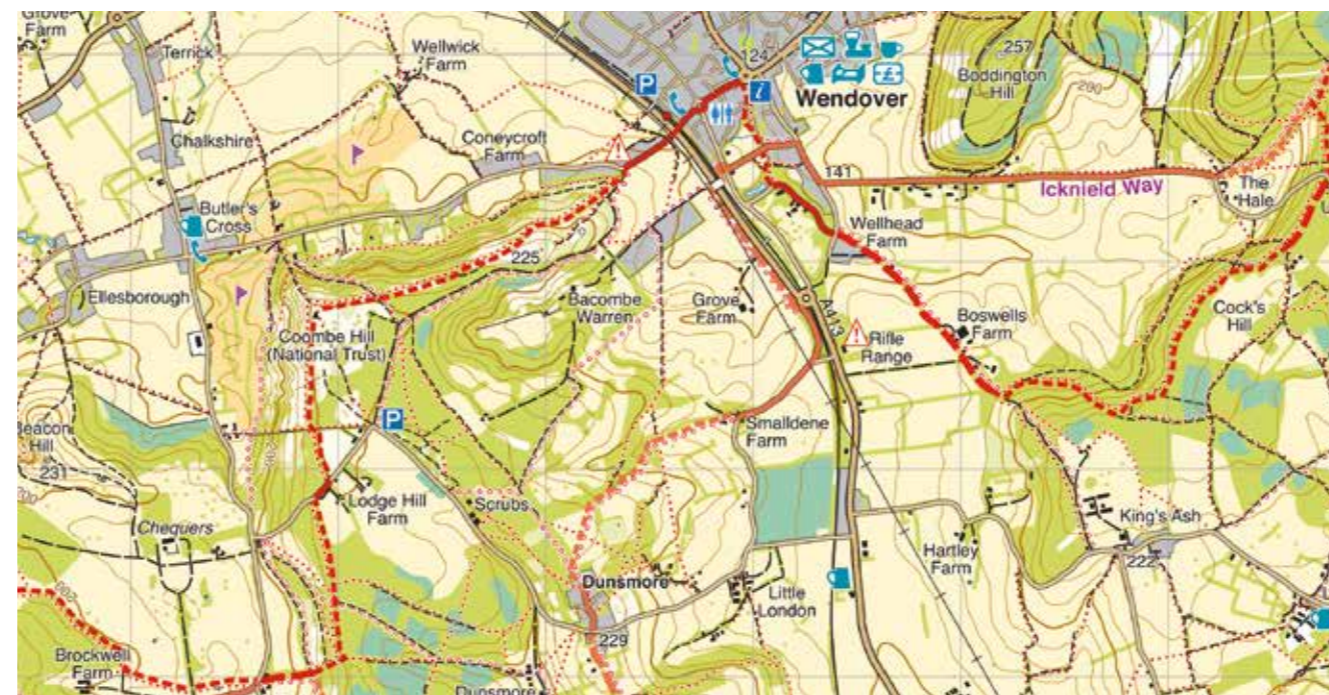
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Not to miss...

Avebury is the largest henge in Europe, a circular earthwork constructed in the Neolithic (late Stone Age), around the same time as Stonehenge. Unlike its more famous cousin, there are no tickets and few barriers at Avebury, so you can wander freely around the massive stones and earthworks.

Follow the course of a Saxon warpath to join the Ridgeway and begin your journey east. Other archaeological highlights

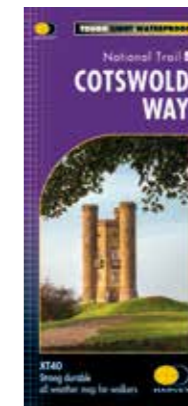
en route include the Uffington White Horse hillfigure, Wayland's Smithy chambered tomb and a series of impressive Iron Age hillforts. You'll also travel through villages with cottages built from chalk blocks, under the brick bridge at Goring on Thames designed by Brunel, and past Chequers, the Prime Minister's country residence. The Ridgeway is varied – you'll walk wide droeways over the Wessex Downs, and deep holloways through the Chilterns.



Ridgeway - Trail Map, 1:40,000, £14.95

explore National Trails

The south of England is home to some of the most interesting National Trails, and HARVEY Maps has you covered all of the way.



Cotswold Way

When you think of England and its rolling hills, the Cotswolds are often cited as the key example. Starting in Chipping Camden, the 164km long Cotswold Way takes in beautiful woodlands, rolling pastures and chocolate box country villages, before finishing in the vibrant and historic town of Bath.



Thames Path

Also with a foot in the Cotswolds, the Thames Path National Trail runs eastward from its source near Kemble, Cirencester for 298km until it reaches the Thames Barrier near Woolwich. It passes through beautiful rural and urban landscapes, culminating in a fascinating walk through the centre of London.



North Downs Way

As it passes through the picturesque Surrey Hills and the Kent Downs, the 246km North Downs Way is a fantastic retreat from the bustle of city life. With historic sites all along the route, there is much to admire as you make your way from Farnham in the west to the White Cliffs of Dover in the east.



South Downs Way

The much loved South Downs National Park is home to the National Trail of the same name. Starting in Winchester, and finishing on the south coast at Eastbourne, the gentle 160km Way passes along beautiful chalk escarpments, following old drove roads, and is perfect for walkers, cyclists and also horse riders.

For more titles, see page 18.

MAP GIFTS

Are you looking for something different for a map-loving friend? Or perhaps you fancy treating yourself to some unique 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.

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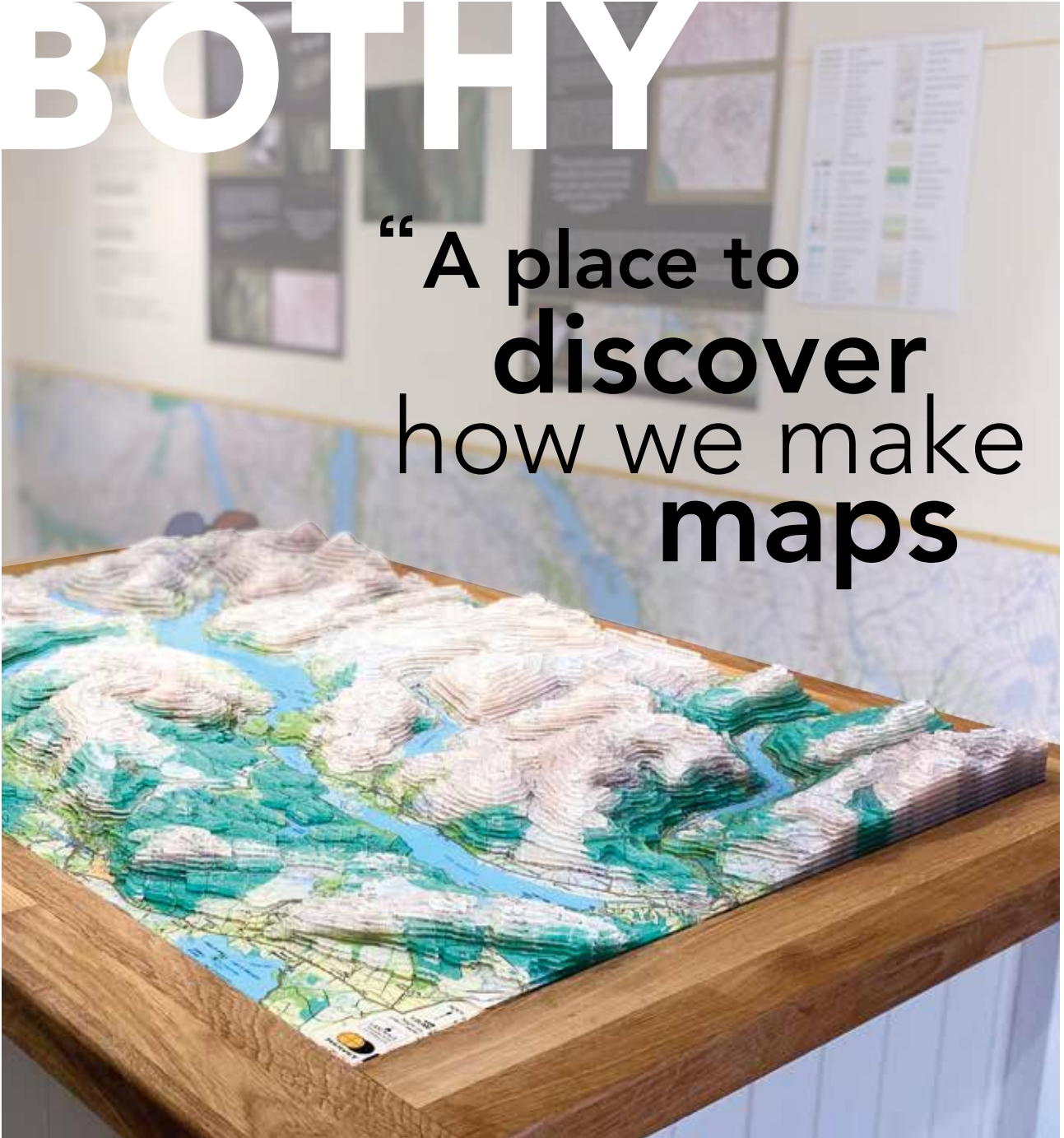
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