

# HARVEY

SPRING  
SUMMER '22

# MAPS

## PEAK DISTRICT

Celebrating 70 years  
of the Peak District National Park

## HOW WE MAKE MAPS

From Photogrammetry to Survey

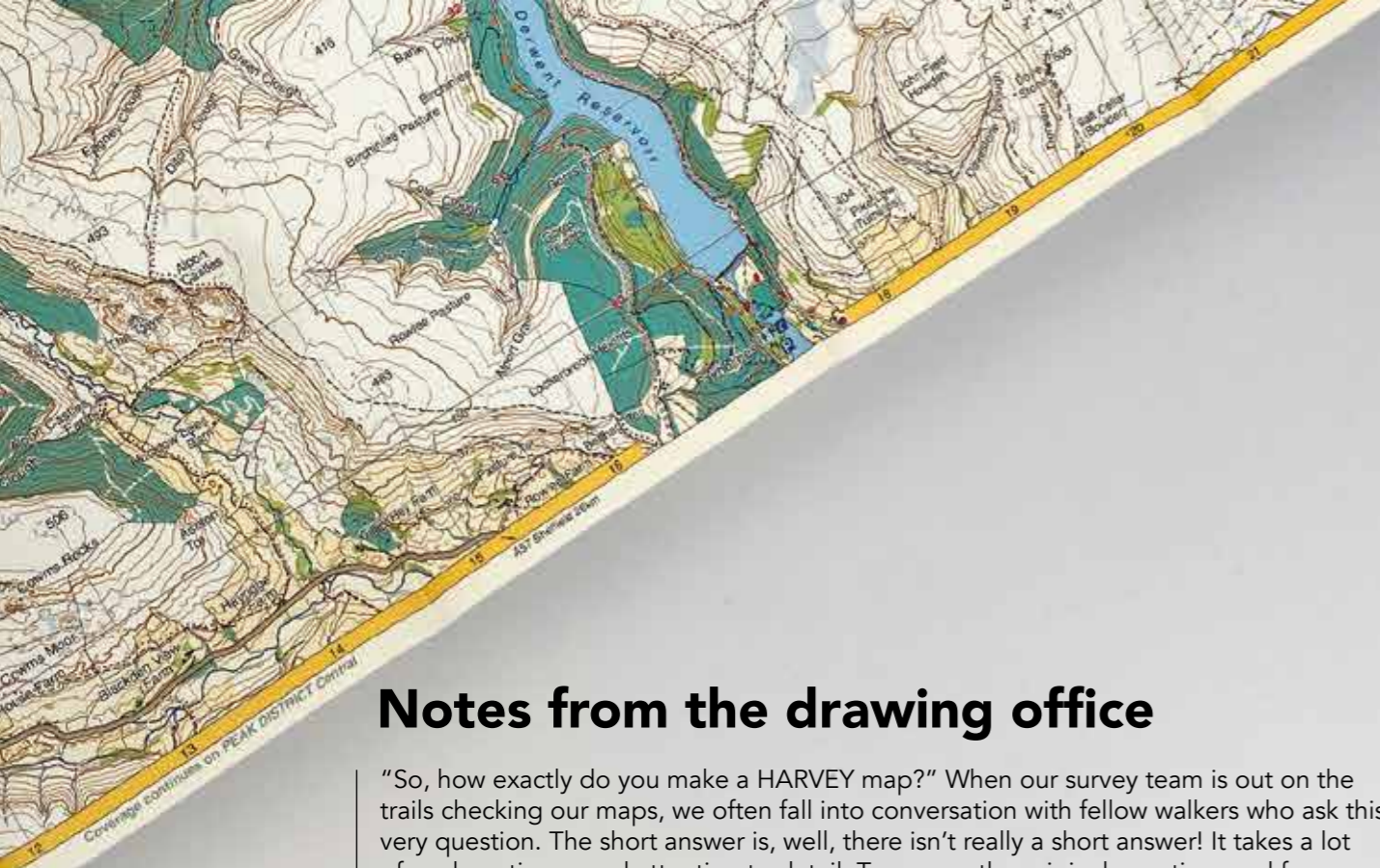
## CHEVIOT HILLS

Explore Northumberland and  
the Scottish Borders

Tough | Light | Waterproof

[harveymaps.co.uk](https://harveymaps.co.uk)





# INSIDE

Spring/Summer '22

## Notes from the drawing office

"So, how exactly do you make a HARVEY map?" When our survey team is out on the trails checking our maps, we often fall into conversation with fellow walkers who ask this very question. The short answer is, well, there isn't really a short answer! It takes a lot of work, patience and attention to detail. To answer the original question, and for an overview, we delve into the mapmaking process at HARVEY Maps on p10.

We also focus on National Parks in this issue. When we want a fix of the outdoors, many of us head for one of the 18 National Parks in the UK. We take a closer look at the Peak District, the first Park to be established in the UK, which has been celebrating its 70th anniversary over the past year. We find out more about the Park, its conservation work and birthday celebrations on p6. On p16, we head further up the Pennines and into the Yorkshire Dales, where we focus on cycling. After falling off my mountain bike one too many times in my youth, I now prefer rides with as many cafe/pub stops as there are hills - fortunately, there are plenty of each of those in the Dales! Heading further north still we arrive in Northumberland National Park and the Cheviot Hills, our most recently published Superwalker map. These remote summits can offer a real navigational challenge - even in high summer the hills are boggy and often shrouded in mist.

Whether you are new to walking or have been rambling across the hills for decades, it's always a good idea to brush up on your navigation before setting out into unfamiliar terrain. The National Navigation Award Scheme (NNAS) provides training for people to learn to navigate with confidence and get the most out of walking in the countryside. We speak to Pete Hawkins from the NNAS and he gives us some simple tips on map reading.

We hope you enjoy the magazine and it equips you with everything you need to spring into action in 2022!



**Chris**  
**editor**  
**cartographer**  
**HILLWALKER**

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Map extracts © HARVEY 2022

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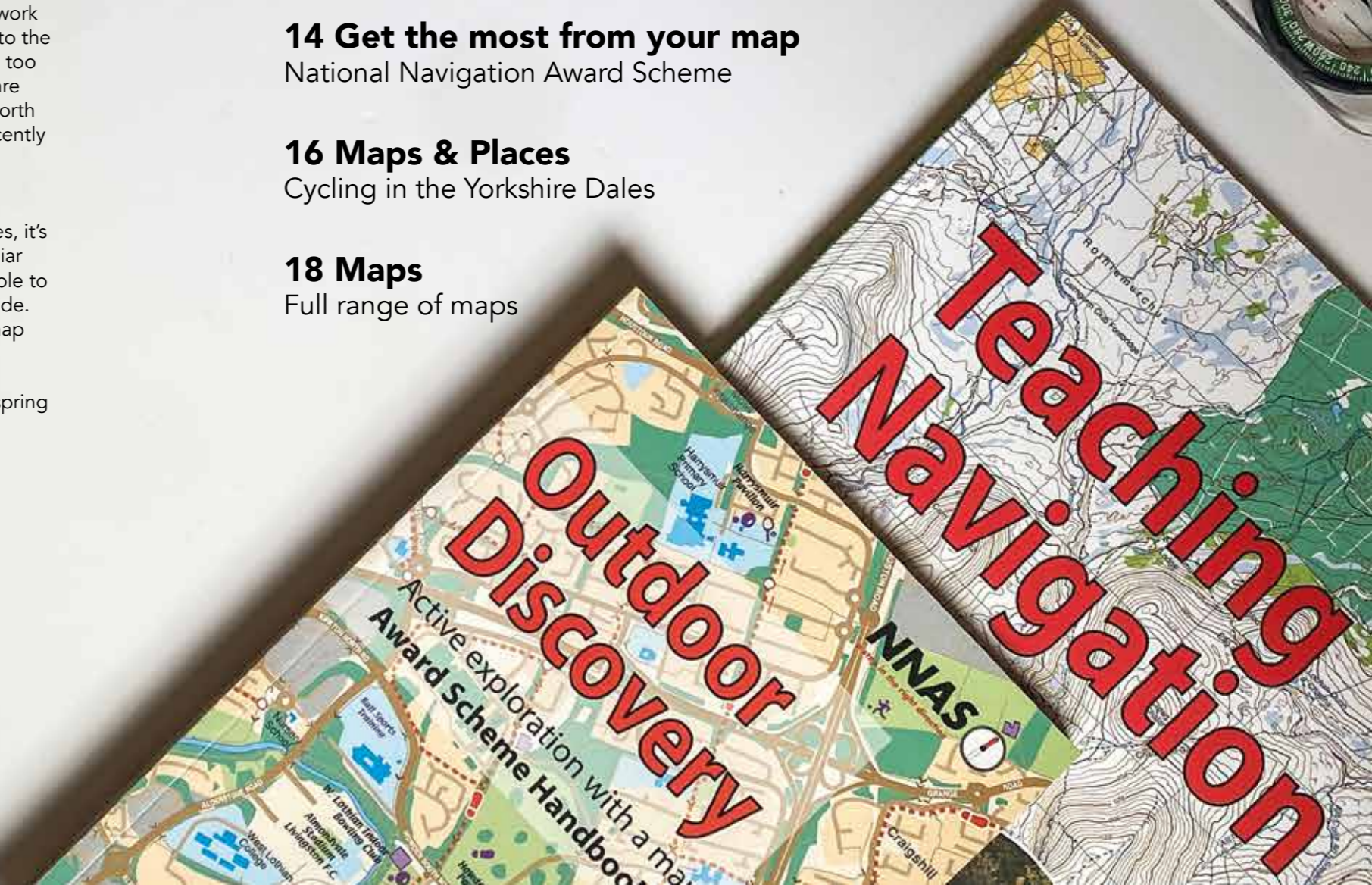
National Navigation Award Scheme

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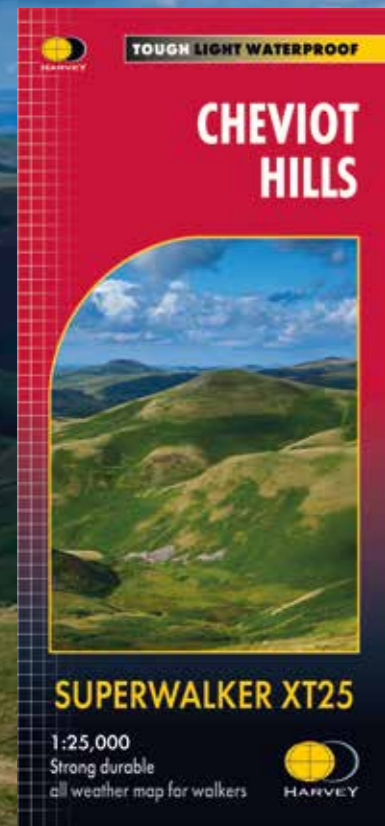
Full range of maps



ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, Northumberland & the Scottish Borders

# MAPS & PLACES

## Cheviot Hills



The Cheviots are a range of hills which straddle the border between England and Scotland. The bulk of the hills and the higher summits lie within the Northumberland National Park. Although the highest peak in the range (The Cheviot) is an impressive 815m and many hills are above 500m, the range is characterised by a series of rolling moorland summits dissected by long, steep sided

valleys. You can really stretch your legs across the open moorland and long distance trails, enjoying the huge vistas which open up in front of you. Or take a more relaxing wander through picturesque valleys, stopping for a picnic at a dramatic waterfall. There are opportunities for rock climbing, bird watching and exploring the rich archaeological and historical heritage of the area.

The Cheviots lie within the largest protected Dark Sky Park in Europe

Image © Jason Friend Photography

### Explore Cheviot valleys

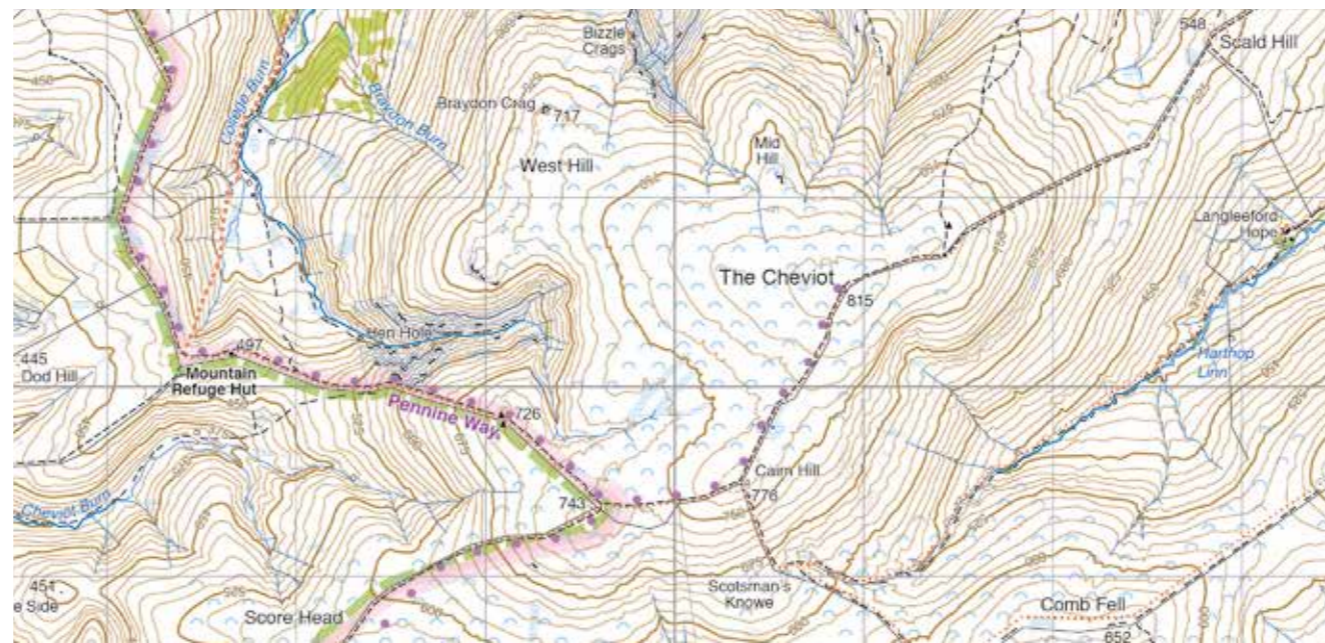
You don't have to stride across the moors to get the most out of the Cheviot Hills. The long narrow valleys which plunge into the heart of the area offer easy access to out-of-the-way places for family friendly walking.

The College Valley is peaceful and unspoiled; car access down the valley road is restricted so it is ideal for walking and cycling.

The Breamish Valley is surrounded by high rolling hills and has a multitude of picnic spots along the riverside. Linhope Spout is a lovely waterfall located off the main valley and worth a visit.

Harthope Valley has a wilder feel. There are no villages in the valley and it is the starting point for accessing the higher Cheviot Hills.

Cheviot Hills - Superwalker, 1:25,000, £14.50



## explore Northumberland

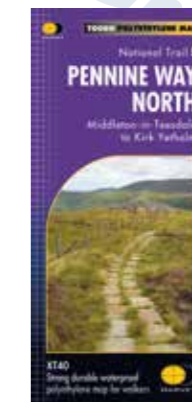
Northumberland is a large, diverse and sparsely populated county with lots of options for the long-distance walker.



**St Cuthbert's Way**  
This route links places associated with the life of the 7th Century saint. It begins at Melrose Abbey in Scotland and threads its way through the Scottish Borders and Northumberland National Park to finish at Holy Island (Lindisfarne). At only 100km (62 miles) it is ideal if you are looking for a 'shorter' long-distance path!



**Northumberland Coast Path**  
The Northumberland Coast Path stretches for more than 100km from Cresswell in the south to Berwick-upon-Tweed in the north. It offers some of the finest coastal walking in the country with rugged coastline, stunning cliff scenery, wide sandy beaches and dramatic castles.



**Pennine Way North**  
The northern leg of the Pennine Way passes through Northumberland and finishes in Kirk Yetholm in the Scottish Borders. This is considered the longest and most exposed section of the route. The path is constructed of stone slabs in the boggiest areas to protect the fragile terrain. Tired walkers will welcome the sight of one (or both!) of the two mountain refuge huts which provide shelter from the worst of the elements.

For more titles, see page 18.

# THE PEAK DISTRICT

## Celebrating 70 years of the National Park

On 17th April 1951, the Peak District made history as the UK's first National Park.

The creation of National Parks was part of Britain's post-war recovery – opening up the countryside to people after years of hardship.

Today, the Peak District has roles to play in green recovery and in nature restoration.

The Peak District National Park Foundation, a conservation and engagement charity, was established to mark the 70th

anniversary and to raise both funds and awareness to help tackle the challenges of the 21st century.

Its projects help to combat climate change, support nature recovery and ensure that the national park is accessible and welcoming to all.

The Foundation funds woodland restoration and conservation work; it supports access improvements and has kitted out junior rangers. It helps more people from inner city, deprived and BAME communities to visit

the National Park and has funded a Fit for Work programme, enabling former offenders to gain conservation skills.

Crucially, it supports work to restore carbon-capturing moorland, through the planting of Sphagnum moss – vital in the fight against climate change.

With much more work to do, the Foundation is working to create a community of supporters who love the Peak District and want to give something back.

To find out how you can help, visit [www.peakdistrictfoundation.org.uk](http://www.peakdistrictfoundation.org.uk) or email [hello@peakdistrictfoundation.org.uk](mailto:hello@peakdistrictfoundation.org.uk)

The Peak District  
is the UK's original  
National Park

## BEST FEET FORWARD

Long-distance runners and hikers will celebrate the Peak District's landmark anniversary in a spectacular tour of some of the National Park's most breathtaking landscapes.

The 70th Birthday Bash, held on Saturday 9th April, is organised by social enterprise Peak Running in partnership with the Peak District National Park Foundation. It comprises a choice of two distances, 70km (43.5 miles) or 35km (22.75 miles). Participants will receive a bespoke HARVEY Map of the route.

Proceeds will support conservation and engagement projects in the National Park. Both routes begin in Castleton and include Kinder Scout – the scene of the 1932 Mass Trespass, which paved the way for the creation of the UK's National Parks.

Foundation fundraising manager Sarah Slowther said:

*"We're delighted to be working with Peak Running and HARVEY Maps on this event, which was re-scheduled from last summer due to Covid-19. A 70km loop showcasing the very best of our varied National Park landscapes is the perfect way to celebrate the Park's 70th anniversary while raising funds for the future."*



Images © Peak District National Park



### Ultramaps

If you want a handy, lightweight map to take with you when exploring the Peak District, the Ultramap is the map for you. The National Park is covered on just 3 handy sheets - each is a double sided map printed on fully waterproof and tearproof paper to stand up to whatever the weather can throw at you. The maps fold to an ultra compact size and weigh less than 25g!

Peak District - Ultramaps, 1:40,000, £11.00 each

## explore coast to coast walks

Travelling from sea to sea provides the ultimate in start and end points. If this is the life for you then tackle some of the other routes the UK has to offer.



### Southern Upland Way

One of Scotland's Great Trails, the Southern Upland Way is 340km (212 miles) in length, and runs from Portpatrick on the south west coast of Scotland to Cockburnspath on the eastern seaboard. Opened in 1984, the Way offers superb and varied walking country, taking you through an enormous variety of scenery.



### Hadrian's Wall Path

An historical route and now a National Trail, the 84 mile long Hadrian's Wall Path connects the Solway Coast to Newcastle. It follows the line of the Roman wall built in the 2nd century AD by Emperor Hadrian to secure the northern frontier of the empire. Today, although much of the Wall remains buried, excavations of forts and strongholds provide fantastic insights into life centuries ago.



### Offa's Dyke Path

Running north-south for 177 miles along the border between Wales and England, Offa's Dyke Path National Trail follows the course of what was originally an 8m ditch and rampart from the period of King Offa in the 8th Century. The route runs from Chepstow on the Severn Estuary to Prestatyn on the north Wales coast.

For more titles, see page 18.

It is a tradition to carry a pebble from the west and say farewell to it in the east!



Northern ENGLAND

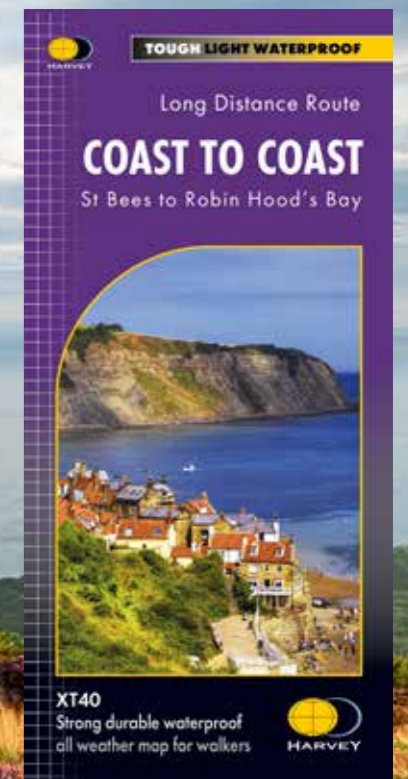
# MAPS & PLACES

## Coast To Coast

For approximately 190 miles, England's much-loved Coast to Coast walking route connects the Irish Sea with the North Sea and passes through three National Parks as it makes its way from St Bees in Cumbria to Robin Hood's Bay on the North Yorkshire coast. As you make your way through the Lake District, Yorkshire Dales and the North York Moors, the landscape is a mix of beautiful

and bleak, rugged and raw, as the terrain of England's varied and diverse north is exposed in its entirety.

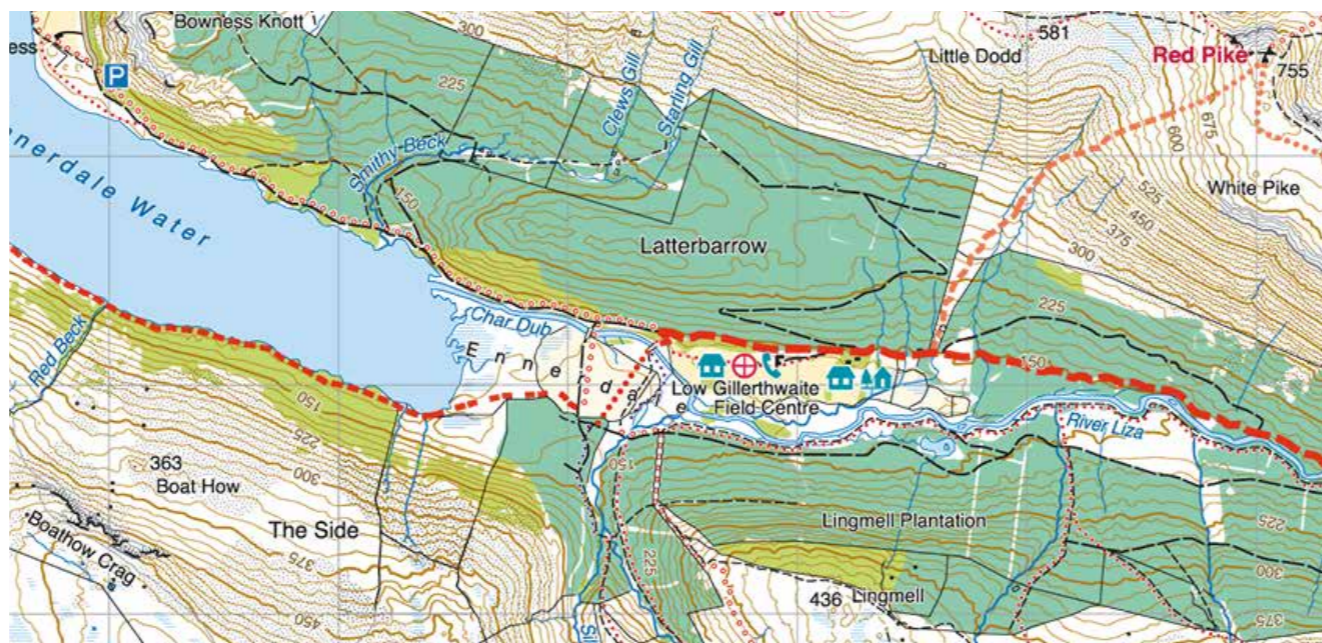
Although not one of the country's official National Trails, the Coast to Coast remains one of England's most popular long-distance walks and is constructed by linking the various rights of way that criss-cross the English countryside.



## Wainwright's classic walk

Alfred Wainwright was an author, artist and a walker whose name is synonymous with British hiking and the great outdoors. In the 1950's and 60's he published several pictorial guidebooks of the Lakeland Fells, and it was his original network of public footpaths and bridleways that inspired the Coast to Coast walking route as we know it today.

Published in 1973, Wainwright's classic guidebook devised an itinerary that split the route into sections, each conveniently ending at a settlement for food and an overnight stay. His 12-day walk, neither official nor often waymarked, is a well-trodden route, although Wainwright himself encouraged others to devise their own alternatives.



Coast To Coast - Trail Map, 1:40,000, £16.50

# HOW OUR MAPS ARE MADE

HARVEY Maps was set up in 1977 to produce maps that give people the freedom to enjoy the outdoors. Since the company was founded the philosophy has stayed the same - a detailed map should be clear, easy to read and an aid to adventure, not a challenge.

As the UK's largest independent publisher of topographic maps, we are often asked what makes our maps special and how we create our data.

## Overview

HARVEY maps are created using data from aerial photography. This process, called photogrammetry, has been at the heart of our business for more than 40 years.

Photogrammetric data is taken by the cartographer and transformed into a recognisable map which is then checked in the

field by our team of surveyors. When we are happy that the map is as accurate as it can be, it is then laid out alongside a key and other useful information and given a front cover.

Once final proofs have been checked, the map is sent to the printers. This process can take anything from four to nine months.

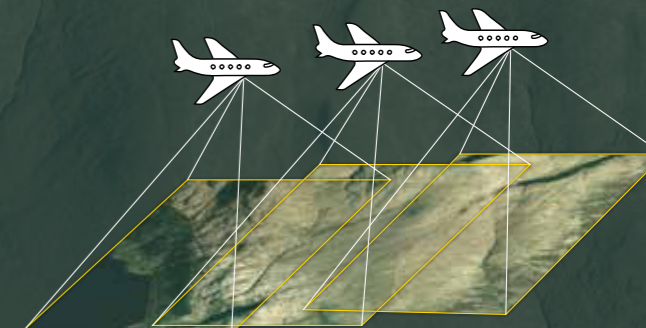


Photogrammetrist, Pete, capturing data from aerial photography

The hallmark of a HARVEY map is clarity and detail

## PHOTOGRAMMETRY

The aerial photos used by our photogrammetrists are taken by a special high-precision camera fitted to a light aircraft flying at a height of around 4000m. The plane flies on a straight course, taking photographs at regular intervals and incorporating a 60% overlap between each photo. This overlap is crucial for the photogrammetrist as, without it, the land cannot be seen in 3D.



Example of a flightpath of a light aircraft taking photos at intervals

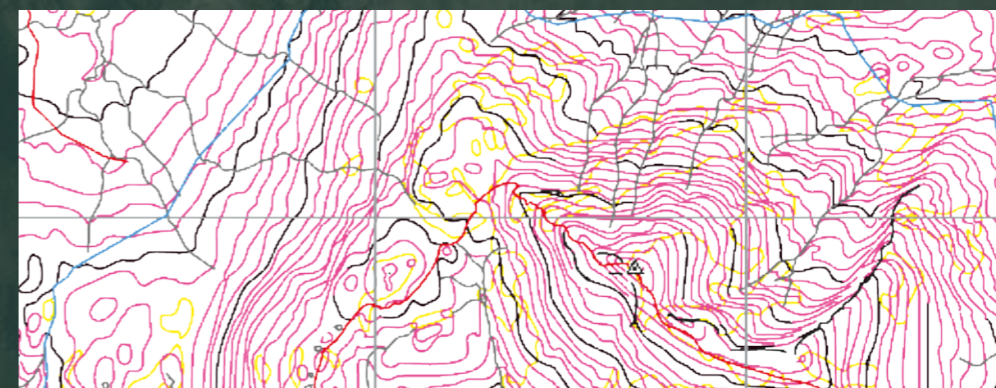
Special software and stereo eyepieces attached to a computer provide a bird's eye view of the terrain for the operator.

Aerial photos combined showing the overlap



The hallmark of HARVEY mapping is its clarity and detail, primarily achieved with the use of precisely plotted contours and supplemented by rock information. Every detail is accurately recorded with painstaking care, with special attention paid to the feature types that are useful for navigation.

Raw data for Ben Lomond. See how we turn this into a map on the next page.



Every detail is accurately recorded, with special attention paid to the features crucial for navigation



# CARTOGRAPHY

Cartography is the art and science of graphically representing a geographical area on a map.

Sense and order have to be made of all the complicated lines that have been captured by the photogrammetrist. This is done by applying the map specification to each feature: the particulars of the line thickness, colour and pattern of everything to be shown on the finished product.

Contours form the basis of the map and provide an accurate impression of the terrain. Crags

and other rock information are clearly shown. The colour of the contours changes from brown to grey where the ground is predominantly rocky outcrops and other bare rock.

Our cartographers review the map, ensuring it is clear and easy to read. Skilful map design is fundamental. The picture provided by the map must bring out the most important information first and maintain a careful balance between detail and legibility.

Surveying the Fisherfield mountains, image © Lewis Taylor

# SURVEY

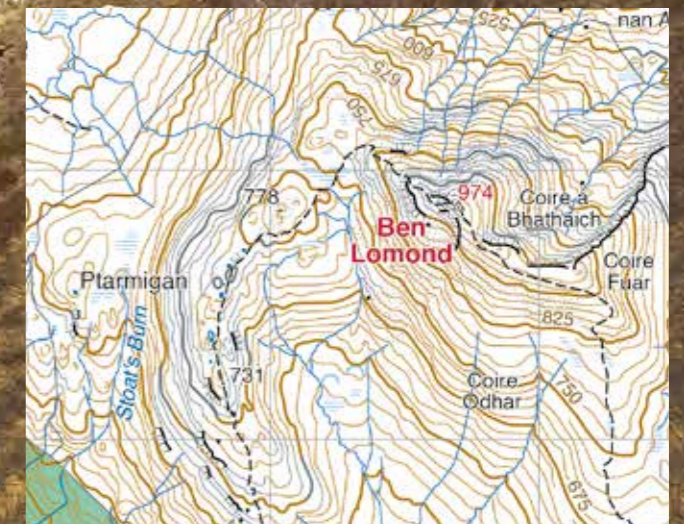
Field-checking our base map is a crucial stage. The base map contains all the physical detail, but changes that have occurred since the photos were taken must be identified and included in the final map.

The survey team often spends several days in the field, whatever the weather. Using GPS-based technology, additional information is recorded and added to the map.

Once the field checking is complete, the base map is edited and updated upon the

team's return to the office. The map then goes through many proof prints where everything is checked and double-checked before the final digital files are sent to the printer. We use specialist map printers who have the skills and technology to allow the maps to be printed on waterproof and tearproof material.

# THE MAP



We have been making high-quality maps for outdoor recreation since 1977, covering the popular walking areas of the UK and Ireland. Have fun with your HARVEY map! It is a work of art, as well as a technical piece of safety equipment. We enjoyed creating it. We hope you enjoy using it.

# GET THE MOST FROM YOUR MAP

Pete Hawkins is the chair of the National Navigation Award Scheme and has written two books and numerous articles on navigation. We spoke to him about his passion for helping people to *Navigate with Confidence*.

If, like me, your first encounter with a map was in a geography lesson, you probably remember how limited that encounter was. Apart from trying to learn what the symbols meant, I don't ever remember doing anything practical with one. It wasn't until I started hill walking that a new world opened up for me. The

more I looked at the map the more it became an extension of the physical landscape.

In the UK we have arguably the world's best mapping and HARVEY Maps have taken that to a whole new level with their mapping designed specifically for the outdoor enthusiast.



Here are a few things you can do to get the most from your map...

## Set Off

A map isn't a book; there is no right way round and like a car sat-nav, you should turn your map so you are looking in the same direction on the map as you are facing on the ground. You can do this by lining up a straight-line feature on the ground, like a wall or a stream, with its equivalent on the map, or you can use the red end of your compass's needle and rotate your map so the north (top) of the map aligns with the north on the compass. Get into the habit of setting your map every time you look at it; suddenly you'll find you get lost a lot less often! Remember Set Off, set your map, then off you go.

## Start Right

We've all set off in the wrong direction at the start of a walk. We're all eager to get going, but take a moment to look at the map and match it with what you see around you. Set your map first, then try to match the features on the map with what you can see around you. It gets your brain map in tune with the landscape around you. Now you're ready.

## Maps mean something

Maps contain a huge amount of information just waiting for you to use but, like looking at a foreign language, understanding what it all means is essential. The key is the key! If you're new to maps or enjoying HARVEY Maps for the first time, trace your planned route on the map and make sure you know what the symbols you'll encounter mean.

## Shape Up

Unless you avoid hills like the plague you'll have felt contours. Put simply, contours join points of equal height on a map. The closer together, the steeper the ground. In valleys they point uphill and on spurs downhill. Getting to grips with contours isn't easy so take your map to the top of a hill, spread it out and try to match the shape of the landscape beneath you with the contours on the map. It's a perfect way to spend a coffee break and, with practice, contours will start to mean something useful.

## A map in the hand is worth....

If you've stuck with me so far, you'll realise how a few simple techniques can make maps come alive. Maps are made to be used so keep them to hand when walking, or at least accessible. If you're in an unfamiliar area, you're likely to be using it most of the time to check your direction as well as identifying landscape features around you, but even if you're in familiar terrain, keep it handy too.



Image © Mark Reid, Teamwalking.co.uk



The National Navigation Award Scheme (NNAS) is a personal performance, non-competitive, incentive scheme for all ages to learn navigation skills and gain confidence to get out and enjoy the countryside.

### Outdoor Discovery Award

The Outdoor Discovery Award, or ODA, is ideal for people of all ages who wish to learn basic navigation skills at a gentle rate, encouraging them to gain and improve personal confidence to get out and get active.



### Navigator Award

The aims of the Navigator Award are simple – to give lovers of the outdoors, whatever their sport, age or fitness, the freedom to explore the paths, trails, hills and mountains of Britain and abroad.

### Navigation Tutor Award

The NNAS has launched the NNAS Tutor Award, a course for those who teach navigation. It is a recognition that just because one can personally navigate it doesn't follow that one can teach it!

### Find a course near you:

[www.nnas.org.uk/find-a-course](http://www.nnas.org.uk/find-a-course)

For books on Navigation, visit [harveymaps.co.uk](http://harveymaps.co.uk)



ENGLAND, Yorkshire Dales

# MAPS & PLACES

## Yorkshire Dales



The Yorkshire Dales is one of the finest landscapes in the country, with limestone formations contrasting with heather clad moorlands and valley bottoms full of meadows and dry stone walls. The dramatic landscape of the Dales has been attracting visitors for many years, and cycling is an ideal way to explore the area. A good map

is the place to start; HARVEY's Yorkshire Dales for Cyclists map includes all the information you need for planning a route. Whether your focus is climbing the famous Buttertubs Pass between Hawes and Swaledale, or you are more interested in touring the pubs and tea shops of the many picturesque villages, the Yorkshire Dales has something for every cyclist.

## cycling around the UK

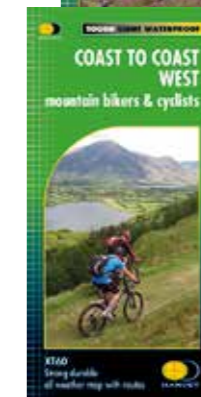
The UK is renowned as a world class cycling destination. Here are some ideas for places to explore on your next adventure.



**Dartmoor for Cyclists**  
Two maps in one! One side of the map is aimed at the touring road cyclist, showing the whole area from Exeter to Plymouth, highlighting recommended cycle-friendly routes. The other side of the map is a detailed map of Dartmoor showing graded mountain bike routes and covering the whole of the National Park.



**Coast To Coast**  
The ideal guide for mountain biking or cycling Coast to Coast across Northern England. Alternative routes are offered for all levels.



Cycling on road with lightweight road bikes, a three-day crossing is achievable for the fit and dedicated. For those wishing a more leisurely crossing with more time to take in the surroundings, 5-7 days generally fits the bill.

## Road or MTB?

When the Tour de France came to Yorkshire in 2014, it confirmed what generations of Yorkshire cyclists already knew: the climbs of the Dales can challenge even the toughest road cyclist. The quiet roads offer ample opportunity for touring also: follow established Long Distance routes such as the Pennine Cycleway or Yorkshire Dales Cycle Way (map available from HARVEY). For those wanting

Yorkshire Dales for Cyclists, £8.95

to get off road and experience the rougher, muddier side of the Dales there is a network of over 900km bridleways, byways and green lanes - from the Cam High Road out of Wensleydale to twisty singletrack in Arkengarthdale. Whichever cycling tribe you belong to - roadie, mountain biker, bikepacker, tourer, gravel racer, e-biker or anything in-between - go for a ride in Yorkshire!



**Stirling**  
From Loch Lomond and the Trossachs to the Firth of Forth, this map covers a huge area of inspiring cycling country.

Sixteen graded cycle routes with detailed route descriptions are included to start you off on your adventures.

For more titles, see page 18.

# TOUGH LIGHT WATERPROOF MAPS

FREE UK DELIVERY

## £9.50 - £14.50 SUPERWALKER

1:25,000 - clear and easy to read

### Scotland

An Teallach & Fisherfield  
Arran including Arran Coastal Way  
Arrochar Alps  
Ben Alder  
Ben Lawers & Schiehallion  
Ben Ledi & Callander  
Ben Lomond & Loch Katrine  
Ben Nevis, Mamores & Grey Corries  
Ben Venue  
Cairn Gorm & Ben Avon  
Crieff & Comrie, Doune, Dunblane  
Fannichs, Seana Bhràigh & Ben Wyvis  
Galloway Hills  
Glen Coe, Glen Etive & Black Mount  
Jura  
Knoydart, Kintail & Glen Shiel  
Lochnagar & Glen Shee  
Mull, Iona & Ulva  
Ochil Hills  
Pentland Hills  
Pitlochry, Loch Tummel & Blair Atholl  
Rum, Eigg, Canna, Muck  
Skye The Cuillin  
Skye Trotternish  
Suilven, Stac Pollaidh & Ben More Assynt  
Trossachs North  
Torridon

### Wales

Brecon Beacons East  
Brecon Beacons West  
Cadair Idris  
Snowdonia Aran  
Snowdonia North  
Snowdonia Rhinogs

### England

Cheviot Hills  
Dartmoor North  
Dartmoor South  
Forest Of Bowland  
Isle Of Man (1:30,000)  
Lake District East  
Lake District North  
Lake District South East  
Lake District West  
Malvern Hills (1:12,500)  
Peak District Central  
Peak District North  
Peak District South  
Yorkshire Dales Bentham  
Yorkshire Dales North East  
Yorkshire Dales North West  
Yorkshire Dales South East  
Yorkshire Dales South West

### Republic Of Ireland

Connemara (1:30,000)  
Macgillycuddy's Reeks (1:30,000)  
Wicklow Mountains (1:30,000)

### Northern Ireland

Mourne Mountains

## £8.95 - £16.50 TRAIL MAP

1:40,000 - all the mapping you need on one sheet

### Scotland

Affric Kintail Way  
Arran Coastal Way  
Cape Wrath Trail North  
Cape Wrath Trail South  
East Highland Way  
Great Glen Way  
John O'Groats Trail  
Rob Roy Way  
Skye Trail  
South Loch Ness Trail  
Southern Upland Way  
Speyside Way  
St Cuthbert's Way  
The Great Trossachs Path  
West Highland Way

### Wales

Anglesey Coastal Path  
Glyndŵr's Way  
Offa's Dyke Path  
Pembrokeshire Coast Path

### England

Cleveland Way  
Coast To Coast  
Cotswold Way  
Cumbria Way  
Dales Way  
Hadrian's Wall Path  
Nidderdale Way  
North Downs Way  
Northumberland Coast Path  
Peddars Way & Norfolk Coast Path  
Pennine Bridleway  
Pennine Way North  
Pennine Way South  
Ridgeway  
Settle To Carlisle Way  
Shropshire Way  
South Downs Way  
South West Coast Path 1  
South West Coast Path 2  
South West Coast Path 3

St Oswald's Way  
Two Moors Way  
Thames Path  
Yorkshire Wolds Way

## £11.00 ULTRAMAP

1:40,000 - detailed and pocket-sized

### Scotland

Arran including Arran Coastal Way  
Arrochar Alps  
Ben Alder  
Ben Lawers & Schiehallion  
Ben Nevis, Mamores & Grey Corries  
Cairn Gorm & Ben Avon  
Glen Affric  
Glen Coe, Glen Etive & Black Mount  
Loch Earn, Glen Ogle & Killin  
Loch Lomond & The Trossachs  
Loch Monar  
Ochil Hills  
Pentland Hills  
Suilven, Stac Pollaidh & Lochinver  
Torridon  
Trossachs North, Loch Lyon & Crianlarich

### England

Dartmoor North  
Dartmoor South  
Lake District East  
Lake District North  
Lake District South East  
Lake District West  
North York Moors East  
North York Moors West  
Peak District Central  
Peak District North  
Peak District South  
Yorkshire Dales North East  
Yorkshire Dales North West  
Yorkshire Dales South East  
Yorkshire Dales South West

### Wales

Brecon Beacons East  
Brecon Beacons West  
Snowdonia Central  
Snowdonia North  
Snowdonia South

## £17.50 BRITISH MOUNTAIN MAP

1:40,000 - detailed mapping of a large area, made in conjunction with the BMC and Mountaineering Scotland

### Scotland

Assynt & Coigach  
Ben Nevis & Glen Coe  
Cairngorms & Lochnagar  
Knoydart, Kintail & Glen Affric  
Schiehallion, Ben Lawers & Glen Lyon  
Southern Highlands  
Torridon & Fisherfield

### Wales

Brecon Beacons  
Snowdonia North  
Snowdonia South

### England

Dark Peak  
Dartmoor  
Lake District  
North York Moors  
White Peak  
Yorkshire Dales

## MUNROS

£35.00

**Book**  
The Munros, The Complete Collection of Maps

£9.95

**Chart**  
Munro and Corbett Chart

## £5.00 - £16.50 CYCLING MAPS

£5.00

**Cycle Touring**  
Clackmannanshire  
East Perthshire  
Highland Perthshire  
Stirling, Forth Valley & The Trossachs  
Strathearn  
Yorkshire Dales for Cyclists  
Cycle Rides in the Yorkshire Dales

### Off-Road, MTB and Long Distance

Coast To Coast West for MTB  
Coast To Coast East for MTB  
Dales North  
Yorkshire Dales Cycleway

### British Cycling Map

Dartmoor For Cyclists  
Forest Of Bowland

## £14.00 CHALLENGE

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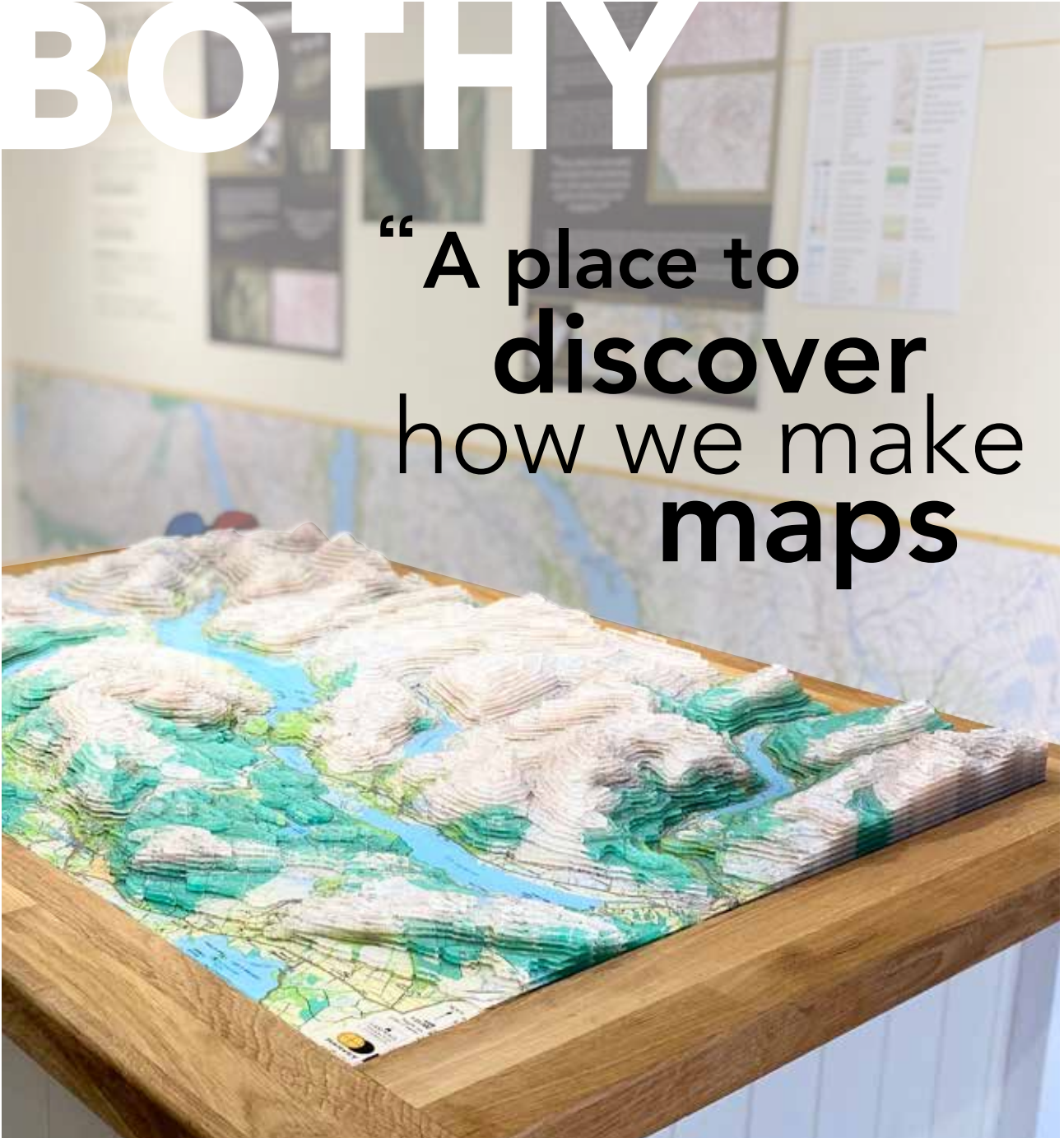
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