

HARVEY

SPRING
SUMMER '23

MAPS



WALES COAST PATH

The making of our newest maps

MOUNTAIN TRAINING

Design your own adventures

NAVIGATION Q&A

With ambassador Nigel Williams

Tough | Light | Waterproof

harveymaps.co.uk





Notes from the drawing office

At HARVEY Maps we love to get our teeth stuck into a big mapping project. Our latest one is drawing to a conclusion now: FOUR Trail Maps covering the entire Wales Coast Path. This is by far the longest trail in the series that we have published, and has been all-encompassing in the office for the past 18 months. Countless iterations of map layouts are stuck to the office walls as we worked out how to get the route to fit sensibly onto a map. Computer disks groan with thousands of aerial photographs which the photogrammetrists use to plot the map data. Stacks of field notes from each surveyor are piled on desks: we walk the entire trail to check the route and record changes we wish to make to the basemap. We use a combination of both high tech and low tech methods on survey: GPS trackers along with a printed copy of the map taped to a board - a reliable pairing which allows us to note down information quickly and accurately. Read more about the Wales Coast Path on p4, and our cartographer, Luke, takes us on survey with his map board on p6.

Away from Wales, we take a trip to the opposite ends of the UK: Dartmoor at one extreme and the Isle of Mull at the other. Both are excellent walking locations and offer great spots for wildlife - choose your favourite: either ponies or eagles!

Elsewhere we have a Q&A with Nigel Williams. You may be familiar with Nigel from his regular navigation blogs; what he doesn't know about navigation isn't worth knowing! He is full of ideas about teaching navigation, and offers some fascinating insights into his life in the outdoors. And if you feel the need to brush up on your own skills, have a look at Mountain Training on p10.



Chris
editor
cartographer
HILLWALKER

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Map extracts © HARVEY 2023

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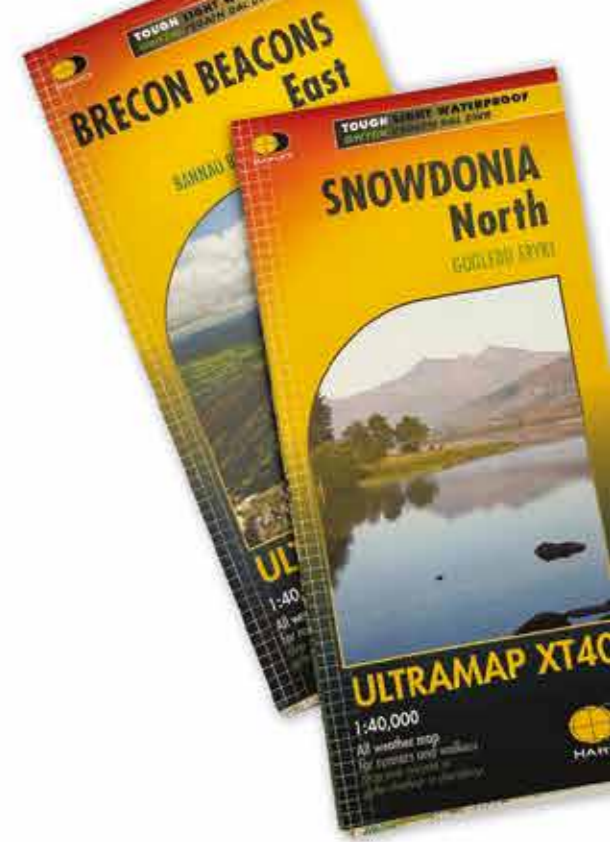
With HARVEY Ambassador, Nigel Williams

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Mull, Iona and Ulva

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Full range of maps



WALES, Chester to Chepstow

MAPS & PLACES

Wales Coast Path

The Wales Coast Path is a 1400km (870 mile) long distance trail that follows, or runs close to, the entire coastline of Wales. This incredibly varied trail offers rugged and unspoilt walking, colourful seaside villages, industrial archaeology, clifftops, cityscapes, beaches and unique heritage sites. When it officially opened in 2012 it was the first

dedicated coast path in the world to cover the full length of a country's coastline. It has been estimated that the average long distance walker takes around 3 months to complete the path, although many people prefer to split it up over many sections, taking the time to enjoy and explore the path to its fullest.



Wales Coast Path on 4 maps - Trail Map, 1:40,000, £16.50 each

Not to miss...

There are highlights abound on the coast of Wales. A couple of standout stretches recommended by our team are:

The Gower Peninsula offers a varied walking experience packed into a relatively small area. The flat expanses of the saltmarshes on the Gower's north coast offer wide horizons and big skies to delight the walker. To the west and south are a series of stunning beaches and sandy bays, including Rhossili Bay, which frequently features in 'top ten beaches' lists.

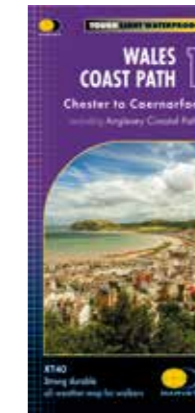
Pull on your boots and take a walk around the tip of the Llyn Peninsula from Whistling Sands to Aberdaron. A head for heights is recommended as the path takes you high on the cliffs at Mynydd Mawr, with the clear blue waters far below.

The views down the coast and out to Bardsey Island / Ynys Enlli are spectacular. Also, this is one of the few places in the UK where you can reliably see the chough, one of Britain's rarer members of the crow family.



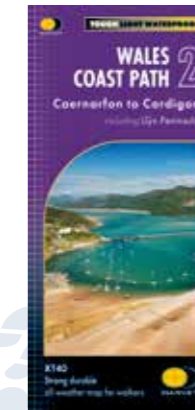
explore The Wales Coast Path

The Wales Coast Path is the longest walking trail that HARVEY Maps have published to date. Divided into 4 maps, each section offers spectacular and varied walking.



WCP1: Chester to Caernarfon including Anglesey Coastal Path

Starting at the Welsh/English border, the path follows promenades and sandy beaches, through popular resorts like Llandudno, and passing spectacular castles at Conwy and Caernarfon. Once across the Menai Strait much of the path falls within Anglesey AONB.



WCP2: Caernarfon to Cardigan including Llŷn Peninsula

Walkers are treated to the most rugged stretches of the route around the Llŷn Peninsula. The path then sweeps round Cardigan Bay, taking in more castles, expansive beaches and the mountains of Snowdonia in the background.



WCP3: Cardigan to Llanelli including Pembrokeshire Coast Path

The Pembrokeshire Coast Path was Wales' first officially designated National Trail. Take a walk along the stunning clifftop scenery and discover why walkers have been enjoying this path for more than fifty years.



WCP4: Llanelli to Chepstow including Gower Peninsula

On the south coast of Wales, walkers can enjoy the world renowned beauty of the Gower Peninsula before heading toward the vibrant waterfronts of Swansea and Cardiff and eventually finishing at Chepstow. Done!

VIEWS FROM THE MAP BOARD

Completing a project such as mapping of the entire Wales Coast Path is lengthy and often challenging, but the reward for the HARVEY team is always the survey trip and the chance to explore new ground. As a group, the survey team must walk the entirety of the route so nothing is missed, but individually they each walk a unique section each day.

This is HARVEY cartographer Luke's view from his mapboard.

It is not often we get to say this but... it was bloody boiling. Armed with my mapboard and a tub of factor-50, myself and the rest of the HARVEY survey team set off on a six day adventure. Every opportunity to buy ice cream was taken up.

My first survey day started in Aberdesach, before heading north along the northern edge of the Llŷn Peninsula. This stretch had much to offer, including the Iron Age Hillfort at Dinas Dinlle, an aviation museum and beautiful wetlands teeming with birds. After 22km on the coastal path I was greeted by the grand Caernarfon Castle, marking the endpoint for the day. As I wandered the town looking for ice cream, day one was done and the trip was in full swing.

For me, day two was spent walking between Treheli and Abersoch. If you're looking for these places on our map, they are either side of the dangly bit on the south of the Llŷn Peninsula. Almost like a mini peninsula on the peninsula, it was awesome. This stretch was characterised by its beautiful beaches and stunningly clear water. Some of the walking was

more challenging than on day one, but you were well rewarded with the views.

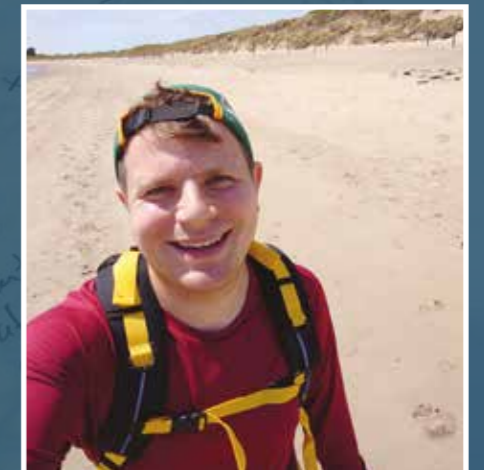
With Abersoch only a few kilometres away, I had just started to think about what ice cream I was going to buy (I wasn't lying about the ice cream opportunities!) when I saw a splash in the corner of my eye - giddy with excitement I ran closer to the sea to get a clearer view. My first dolphin sighting of the trip! A perfect end to the day and I couldn't wait to tell the others about this with a Magnum in hand!

Halfway through the week and the temperatures kept creeping up. I started the next day just west of Llanbedrog - which is well worth a visit on its own for the sculpture and colourful beach huts - and finished at Hafan y Mor Holiday Park. The day involved large sections of walking along long, empty beaches with Pwllheli in the centre. If you like big beaches then this is a great walk for you. With no customary ice cream on offer, and to avoid overheating, it was great to be able to cool down in the sea at lunchtime!



Beaches & Bridges

The beauty of field surveys, is you never quite know what you are going to come across. Always expect the unexpected. With that in mind, day four had it all! If you thought the excitement of dolphin sightings couldn't be topped, you'd be wrong. Walking from Llanbedr to Fairbourne, the large, flat sandy beach with panoramic views was a great way to start the day. Best of all I had it to myself. Or so I thought...



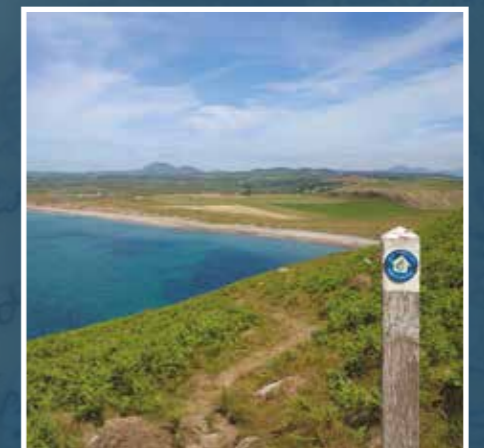
Luke on Abererch beach

A few kilometres along and I saw some people, curiously in a cluster and not spread out across the vast length of the beach. It was then I realised I was walking in the naturist section (evidently not picked up from above by the photogrammetry team!). The only things wearing coats were the dogs. Feeling overdressed in my shorts and t-shirt I got my head down and powered through. Soon after I arrived at the amusement town of Barmouth, arguably most famous for its bridge. Barmouth Bridge is stunning and the crystal clear water mesmerising.



Walking across Barmouth Bridge

The penultimate day can be summarised in one word: dolphins. Another beautiful day walking along the cliffs in the sunshine where I followed a pod of dolphins swimming along at a similar pace as me around the headland into New Quay. As I descended into the town, the dolphin watching boats sped off to greet my grey friends. 'I knew about them before the whole town', I said to myself.



Looking down to Porth Neigwl

Feeling smug, I treated myself to a Callipo. I was rolling into the finish line at Aberystwyth and so were the clouds. There are two things that stand out about this town: it has a very big Tesco and it has lots of flag poles along the promenade displaying flags of minor European states. I found this very cool; my colleagues less so. 149.2km later and the survey was done and I was in a big Tesco looking for (yet another) ice cream.

WALES COAST PATH IN NUMBERS

Check out our serious (and not so serious) statistics from the making of the Wales Coast Path Maps. From burning several pizzas on survey trips, to walking the equivalent of almost 3 Mount Everests, we've achieved quite a lot!

21 dolphins	1 National Trail	64 days walking
25 ice creams (at least)	1046 aerial photographs	6 Cartographers
4 thunder storms	2 National Parks	4 Photogrammetrists
1 nudist beach	29200 metres of ascent (or almost 3 Mount Everests)	8 Surveyors
		16 castles
		4 burnt pizzas

Images © Luke Harvey and Holly Tennant

Our highlights!

It seems that Luke's favourite moments were dolphins and ice cream on survey, but what about the rest of the team?

Holly, Cartographer

The Llŷn Peninsula is spectacular - I'd quite like to go back and walk the sections that the other surveyors got to do! The thing I'll remember most is the day Luke and I were both walking towards Barry Island. We finished early so decided to embark on an impromptu 'Gavin & Stacey' tour. Cue lots of terrible Nessa impressions...

Pete, Photogrammetrist

Capturing all the detail from the aerial images using a process called photogrammetry, looking vertically down at the magnificent coastline and fantastic beaches just makes me want to go and walk this route. Unfortunately, I was not involved in the survey of this map!

Chris, Cartographer

Before one survey trip we joked about who would draw the proverbial short straw and walk the stretch from Porthcawl to Port Talbot via the famous steelworks. I did, and actually found it to be hugely enjoyable! Wide views across the dunes, squally showers blowing in from the west, and the chimneys of the steelworks on the horizon made for a very atmospheric and memorable walk.

Douglas, Photogrammetrist

Having joined the Production Team at HARVEY Maps fairly recently, the Wales Coast Path represents my first live plotting project. I may have hoped for a tranquil and sparsely populated area of the beautiful Welsh coastline on which to learn the ropes and hone my skills, however that wasn't to be. I was given Swansea to Port Talbot; talk about in at the deep end!

Cameron, Cartographer

My highlight was on the north coast survey - the weather was surprisingly good for January! A quick detour from the inland alternative route brought me to my first Welsh hill (the 610m Tal y Fan), providing impressive views before heading over Conwy Mountain to the medieval city walls and Britain's smallest house.



Painted houses in the village of Borth, Ceredigion



Chris, Holly and Luke at Haven Holiday Park

DESIGN YOUR OWN ADVENTURES

Mountain Training, the UK and Ireland network of awarding bodies for outdoor leadership qualifications, has designed skills courses to help people build confidence and become more independent.

They're all about learning to plan a route using maps, guidebooks and weather forecasts, thinking about what to wear and what to pack for an enjoyable day and also in case of an emergency, as well as how to look after the wild places that give us so much.



Images © Huw Jordan Tatlock

Refresh, learn and grow



Kick start or reboot your adventures with a skills course. They're a good excuse to spend two days in the hills or mountains, getting to grips with navigation and becoming independent, as well as exploring somewhere new.

People attend skills courses for all sorts of reasons. Whatever your

motivation is for getting out there, it's never too early or too late to get some input from a professional to help you make the most of your time outdoors.

The minimum age for participating in either course is 10 so you can even do a course as a family.

How to find a course

Courses are listed on Mountain Training's website so you can find a date that suits you or contact a provider to arrange a bespoke course. Scan the QR code to browse through the range of courses available.

As well as Hill Skills and Mountain Skills, Mountain Training also have four Rock Skills courses, aimed at teaching people how to climb outdoors and look after themselves on the rock.



SKILLS COURSES

Hill Skills

This is a two day course that will take place in one of the many hill or moorland areas of the UK. Ingrid, a recent Hill Skills participant, said, "I learned that I knew a lot more about navigation than I had previously thought and that working with a compass is way easier than I had anticipated!" No previous experience is necessary and our approved providers are great at tailoring the course to meet everyone's needs.

Mountain Skills

This is traditionally a two day course, with some providers offering a five day option, and courses are run in the UK's mountain areas, for example Eryri (Snowdonia), the Lake District, Brecon Beacons or Scottish Highlands. "I had always relied on others to help me out on a mountain day, but I really wanted to become confident in being able to do this for myself," said Corinna about her motivation for completing a Mountain Skills course in Eryri.

Providers of both courses offer dates throughout the year and can deliver private courses if you've already got a group of people interested.

What Next?

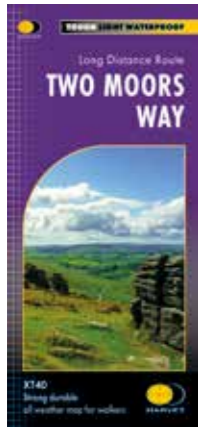
Invest in some new maps, do some research and design your own adventures! After you complete a course, you will have the confidence to plan your time in the hills in a way that suits you: a pub-to-pub journey somewhere new, a sunrise walk or even a long distance trail!

Scan the QR code below to see all Mountain Training Skills Courses.



explore across the park

With vast areas of wild moorland to enjoy, it might be difficult to know where to start. But no matter what your interest is, HARVEY has the right map for you.



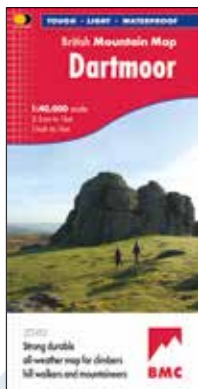
Two Moors Way

Linking the National Parks of Dartmoor and Exmoor, and running coast to coast from Wembury in the south to Ivybridge in the north, the 163km Two Moors Way takes in the best of the exposed moorland, wooded valleys and unspoilt rural scenery the area has to offer.



Dartmoor for Cyclists

With a wide range of different lanes, trails and tracks, Dartmoor is a great place to go cycling. To help you plan your adventure and keep to the bridleways, this double sided map includes graded mountain bike trails and other cycle friendly routes across the entirety of the Park.



Dartmoor British Mountain Map

With the whole of the National Park on one map, this is the go to map for walkers, cyclists, climbers and more. With the tors and climbing routes named, this map also features a geological map and information on the reverse, so you can find out more about the unique granite landscape of Dartmoor.

For more titles, see page 18.



Dartmoor's highest point is 621 metres above sea level at High Willhays!

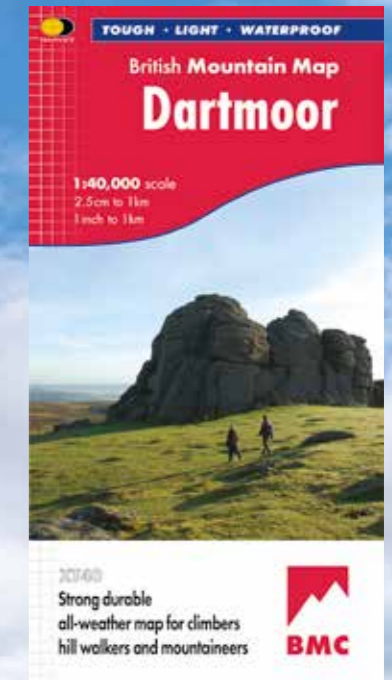
Situated in the south of England, Dartmoor is one of the most peaceful and picturesque National Parks the country has to offer. Known for its wild heather moorland, granite outcrops (known as tors) and its wild ponies, Dartmoor offers the perfect escape from the hustle and bustle of daily life and attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Dartmoor

Within the Park's 386 square miles you will find countless miles of crisscrossing paths and tracks, attracting walkers and cyclists alike, as well as deep river valleys and iconic granite tors. With more than 160 tors spread across the vast moorlands, many of which are at the top of a hill, each tor provides a unique position from which to take in the beauty Dartmoor has to offer.

South West ENGLAND

MAPS & PLACES



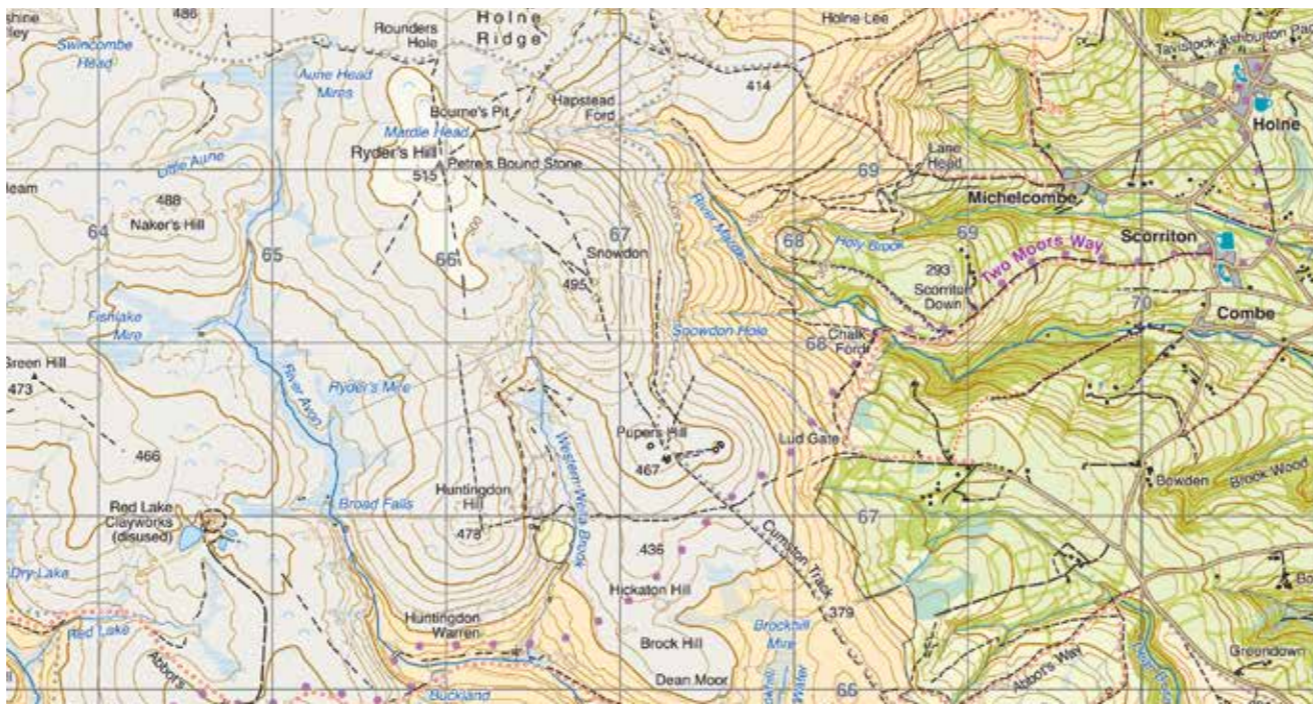
Not to miss...

Synonymous with Dartmoor and its rugged, wild moors are the herds of ponies that you will find scattered across this beautiful landscape. Dartmoor ponies have been living on the moor for centuries, and are a year round presence for those who visit and live in the area. Their presence is vital in maintaining the delicate eco-system of the moorland, and by grazing throughout the year

the herds actively sustain the habitat and the diverse wildlife that makes Dartmoor its home.

Each pony is cared for by a keeper who has been granted special grazing rights to use the Common Land within Dartmoor National Park, and with these rights is the obligation to ensure that each herd is looked after and kept healthy.

Dartmoor - British Mountain Map, 1:40,000, £17.50



NIGEL WILLIAMS

Get to know our Navigation Ambassador, Nigel Williams. You may recognise Nigel from our [Navigation Blog](#) where he shares his experiences, useful tips and advice on finding your way in the great outdoors. In our Q&A, we delve into his life in the outdoors industry and leading expeditions, right down to his bucket list and favourite HARVEY Map!

Can you tell us about yourself and your professional life?

Like many young people, it started at school with the Duke of Edinburgh (DofE) award and a little rock climbing and kayaking. After school I spent 16 years in the Army, 9 of which were spent working at Mountain Training Centres across the UK and Norway, as well as multiple Himalayan climbing expeditions. I left in 1993 with a long list of qualifications in orienteering, Nordic skiing and civilian mountaineering, then began working at Fife Council's Ardroy Outdoor Education Centre. I went from teaching soldiers winter climbing on Ben Nevis, to gorge walking, small mammal trapping and canoeing with primary children. After a couple of years, I went on to be the Outdoor Education Co-ordinator for the Council, based in Glenrothes, behind a desk! In 1997 I applied for the Chief Instructor role at Glenmore Lodge and much to my astonishment got the job and a chance to be back out in the mountains.

After 20 years as Head of Training at the Glenmore Lodge, what are you up to nowadays?

I'm semi-retired so can pick and choose work, but I keep it varied by working with a wide range of organisations - from kids doing their DofE, to Polar and expedition skills with doctors and medics. I have at least a month in Norway each winter teaching Nordic skiing, and a Greenland winter expedition with the Polar Academy. I am a director of the National Navigation Awards Scheme (NNAS) and also a member of a Royal Institute of Navigation (RIN) Outdoor Adventure Navigation working group, and of course working for HARVEY Maps!

What would you say is the most important piece of navigation advice you could give?

Navigation is about decision making and confidence. You can't be confident about something you don't practice; go orienteering!



What would you say has been your most memorable achievement to date?

Crossing Greenland and following in Nansen's footsteps beats a couple of Himalayan summits. This route is rarely done due to sea ice issues but we walked out of the sea on the east coast and into it on the west coast 27 days later. Climbing in the Himalayas you can look down and see the other camps below, and descend to base camp, even from 8000m, in a day or two on fixed ropes. In the middle of Greenland it is two weeks in either direction, with no established camps to bail out to and no route to follow around the crevasses etc. All that is between you and the elements is a couple of sheets of thin nylon and the ability to melt ice.

Where would you say is the most navigationally challenging place you've ever been?

It has to be the Cairngorm plateau in winter. I got lost,

or at least cartographically challenged, on a regular basis when orienteering or generally exploring. But the potential winter hazards and operating in poor weather conditions on the plateau mean the consequences can be very serious. I have been involved with some massive navigational errors, once ending up the wrong side of a 7,500m peak we were aiming to climb in the Himalayas, and going down completely the wrong valley in Greenland, which took us several days out of our way. There are back stories to those but essentially, we were exploring, not in any danger, and there was no real time pressure on us to be back anywhere.

What's the best part about being a HARVEY Maps Ambassador?

Like many people, I love studying and using maps, so to be associated with HARVEY Maps is a bit of a dream come true. The company produces, undoubtedly, the finest maps for recreation in the world, down to the skill and passion of mainly Robin, Sue and Peter at the start of the company. They developed today's mapping from their world class orienteering maps and mountain marathon maps using the 1:40,000 "magic scale". The innovation of the map sheets is also impressive, with trail maps all on one sheet, the BMC mountain series placing the mountain range in the centre of the map and using the back for information, and all on

waterproof paper. Daring to print the Pentland Hills map where the grid lines are angled diagonally across the sheet so the whole area can be shown on one side is also to be admired! It is a small employee owned company of enthusiasts, great to work with and I get to write about my passion for navigation, and how we might teach and learn it.

Where or what is something you have yet to do on your bucket list?

Well, the bucket list is diminishing with age and knees, so, as a pragmatist, I don't feel too driven and I am mindful of the impact of travel these days. However, I would like to finish off the Munros. I spent some time as the base commander on South Georgia shortly after the Falkland war before British Antarctic Survey were allowed back, but I never properly made it to Antarctica. I've also always wanted to get to Concordia below K2 to see the rest of the 8000m peaks.

What's your favourite HARVEY map and why?

The Ben Nevis and Glencoe Superwalkers. I spent 3 great years there, at Ballachulish, and there is always so much to explore on those maps, and there is a great history to go with it.

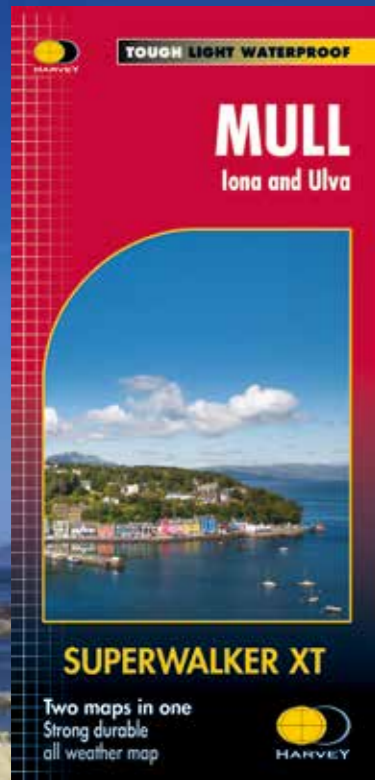
No matter what kind of expedition you're going on, what's one piece of kit you never leave behind?

My reading glasses - how sad is that? But I struggle to read the map without them these days. More seriously though, I am partial to a good cup of tea, but not one made hours earlier that comes out of a thermos flask, so I always have my MSR gas cooker, a mug and brew kit. There is something quite satisfying about making a brew and with an efficient cooker; it takes only a couple of minutes and the world is a better place.

SCOTLAND, Highlands & Islands, Inner Hebrides

MAPS & PLACES

Mull



Situated off the west coast of Scotland, and a short ferry ride from Oban on the mainland, lies the Isle of Mull, part of the Inner Hebrides. The fourth largest island in Great Britain, Mull is a popular destination offering an abundance of wilderness, beaches, wildlife and history. In the north is the colourful harbour town of Tobermory, which connects by ferry to the remote peninsula of Ardnamurchan on

the mainland. In the centre and the south are the mountains, the pinnacle of which is the magnificent Ben More, the island's only Munro.

With nearly 300 miles of coastline, Mull features some of the most beautiful beaches in Great Britain. Turquoise waters, white sandy beaches and rugged rocky edges draw visitors to this beautiful island all year round.

The Isle of Mull is the second largest island of the Inner Hebrides



Eagle Island

Whilst the beaches and mountains are an obvious attraction for many who visit Mull, the island is unparalleled when it comes to wildlife. For some, looking to the skies brings the ultimate reward and Mull is considered one of the best places in the UK to see many birds of prey, including the majestic white-tailed eagle and the golden eagle.

Mull is home to both of these impressive birds, and whilst spotting a golden eagle is truly memorable, the sight of a white-tailed eagle, with its eight-foot wingspan, would possibly steal the show and is considered a highlight of any trip to Mull. It is no wonder, then, that Mull is known as Eagle Island.

Mull, Iona and Ulva - Superwalker, 1:25,000, £16.50



explore Island hopping

Get off the beaten track this summer and explore some of the most beautiful islands of the Inner Hebrides.



Jura
With its long and narrow shape, unusual raised beaches and distinctive mountains known as the Paps of Jura, this is one of the least densely populated islands in Scotland. In summer, take the 1 hour long ferry ride from the mainland to the island's main settlement, Craighouse.



Rum, Eigg, Muck, Canna
Known as the Small Isles, this collection of four islands is situated to the south of Skye and are best accessed by ferry from Arisaig and Mallaig on the mainland. Each island offers something unique, but peace and wildlife are the main attractions.



Skye
Perhaps the most famous of all the islands, the Isle of Skye is a must-see destination when in Scotland. At 50 miles long, Skye is the largest of the Inner Hebrides and the Cuillin Ridge is also home to some of the most challenging mountains in the UK.



Arran
Often referred to as Scotland in miniature, Arran offers its visitors a little bit of everything - challenging mountains, stunning beaches and a vibrant community life. Easily accessed from the mainland by ferry from Ardrossan straight to Brodick.

For more titles, see page 18.

TOUGH LIGHT WATERPROOF MAPS

FREE UK DELIVERY

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 Nevis, Mamores & Grey Corries
 Ben Venue
 Cairn Gorm & Ben Avon
 Crieff & Comrie, Doune, Dunblane
 Fannichs, Seana Bhragh & 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

TRAIL MAP

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

- England**
 Cleveland Way
 Coast To Coast
 Cotswold Way
 Cumbria Way
 Dales Way
 Hadrian's Wall Path
 Nictherdale 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

- 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**
 Glyndŵr's Way
 Offa's Dyke Path
 Thames Path
 Wales Coast Path 1 including
 Anglesey Coastal Path
 Wales Coast Path 2
 Wales Coast Path 3 including
 Pembrokeshire Coast Path
 Wales Coast Path 4

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
 Crieff & Comrie, Doune, Dunblane
 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

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

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

- Chart**
 Munro and Corbett Chart

CYCLING MAPS

- 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

CHALLENGE

HARVEY also publishes Fell Race maps for many of the popular UK races.

- Scotland**
 Charlie Ramsay Round

- England**
 Bob Graham Round
 Frog Graham Round
 Gerry Charnley Round

- Wales**
 Paddy Buckley Round

SUMMIT

1:12,500 maps to help with navigation

- England**
 Helvellyn
 Scafell

- Scotland**
 Aonach Mór
 Beinn Alligin
 Ben Nevis
 Buachaille Etive Mòr
 Creag Meagaidh
 Liathach

OUTDOOR ATLAS

1:40,000 - detailed mapping of National Parks in a handy book

- Scotland**
 Loch Lomond & The Trossachs

- England**
 Lake District
 Yorkshire Dales

DAY WALKS

- Scotland**
 West Lothian Atlas
- England - other maps**
 Cannock Chase
 Settle-Carlisle Railway
 Wells of Malvern

- England - Yorkshire Dales**
 Askrigg to Aysgarth walks
 Grassington Walks
 Hawes Walks
 Pateley Bridge Walks
 Reeth Walks
 Sedbergh Walks
 Settle Walks
 Skipton & Surrounding Walks
 Upper Swaledale Walks
 Yorkshire Dales For Touring & Planning

MAP GAMES

- Map Playing Cards**
 Lake District Scafell to Windermere
 Glen Coe
 Hadrian's Wall Path
 Peak District Gritstone Edges
 Pennine Way North
 Pennine Way South
 Skye The Cuillin
 Snowdon
 West Highland Way

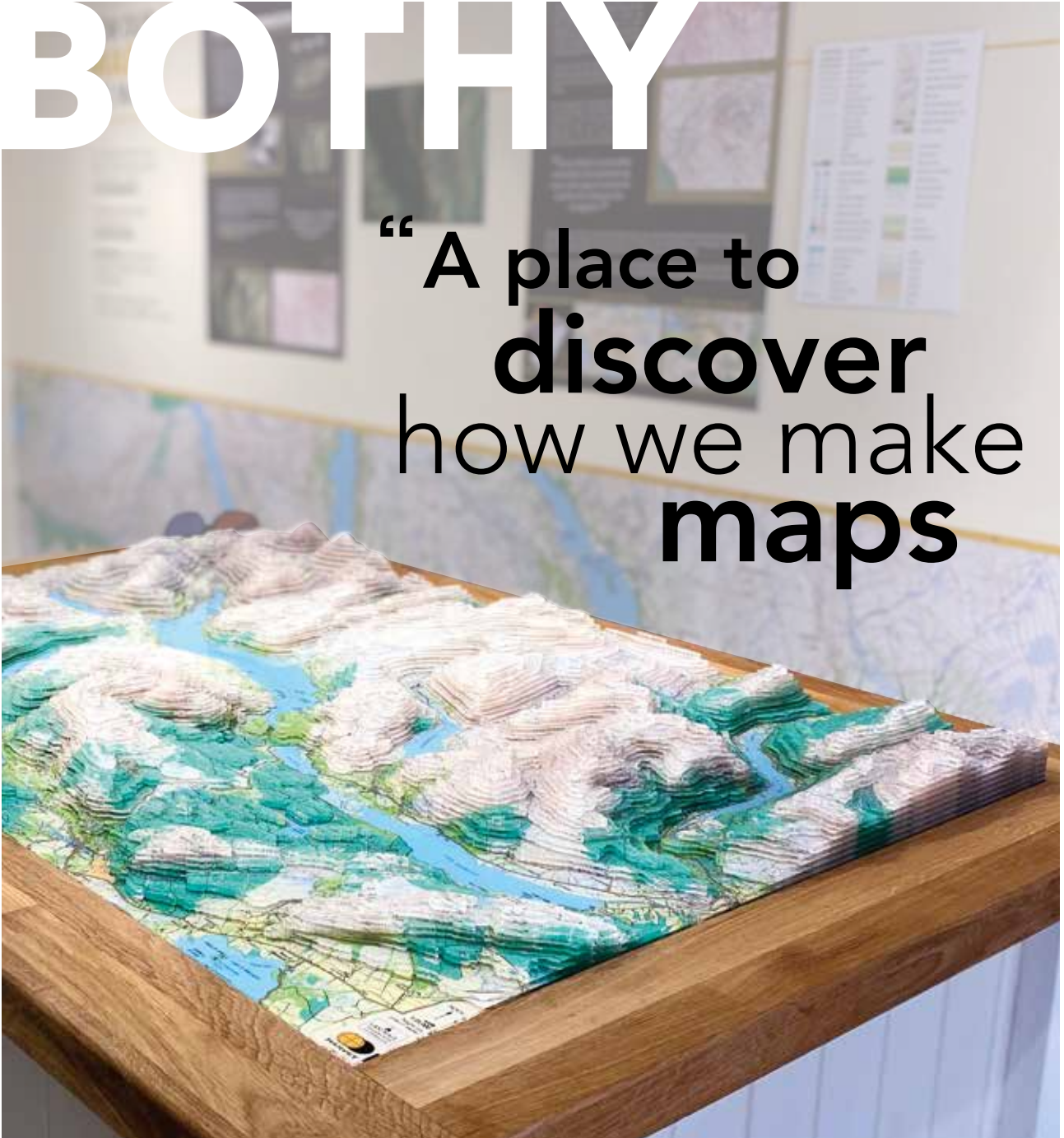
- MAZZLE - Map Jigsaw Puzzle**
 Arran
 Ben Nevis & Glen Coe
 Cairn Gorm
 Central Lake District
 Loch Lomond & The Trossachs
 Mourne Mountains
 Peak District
 Skye Cuillin
 Snowdon
 The Munros
 Yorkshire Dales

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