

HARVEY

ISSUE 8

MAPS

EXMOOR

Follow the HARVEY surveyors as they put the finishing touches on the latest Superwalker map

NATIONAL PARKS

75 years of the UK's National Parks

MAP GIFTS

From jigsaw puzzles and books to laces and socks

Tough | Light | Waterproof

harveymaps.co.uk



INSIDE

Issue 8

Notes from the drawing office

We are very fortunate in the UK to have 15 National Parks which offer a wealth of opportunities for outdoor recreation. It is estimated that they receive over 100 million visits each year. At HARVEY Maps we have mapping which covers many of these areas and we are very proud to add another National Park map to our catalogue: Exmoor. It offers an incredible diversity of landscapes and I feel particularly proud that we have managed to fit the whole of the National Park on one 1:25,000 Superwalker map! Read about what the Park has to offer, and the experiences of our survey team while they were making the map, starting on p4.

We also revisit the Lake District and look at our British Mountain Map of the area, now with extended map coverage, on p10. The Parliamentary Act which gave National Parks to the nation was passed 75 years ago, and on p8 the charity Campaign for National Parks celebrates this and takes us through the history of our parks, and speculates on what the future holds for these beloved spaces.

Often, it is a visit to a National Park which provides us with our first experience of outdoor adventure, perhaps on a school trip or a visit with family. We are then excited to explore further, but navigating the diverse terrains of the UK's national parks requires more than just enthusiasm; it demands essential skills and tools. This is where AdventureSmart comes in. This is a campaign whose objective is to establish a comprehensive set of safety messages which will encourage people to plan properly for a great day in the outdoors. Read more on p12-13.

Navigate with confidence and discover the wonders of the UK's National Parks with HARVEY maps. Safe travels and happy exploring!



Chris
editor
cartographer
HILLWALKER

Printed June 2024. Unless credited otherwise,
images © stock.adobe.com. Map extracts © HARVEY 2024
Front cover photo, Wimbleball Lake, Exmoor National Park © Adobe Stock

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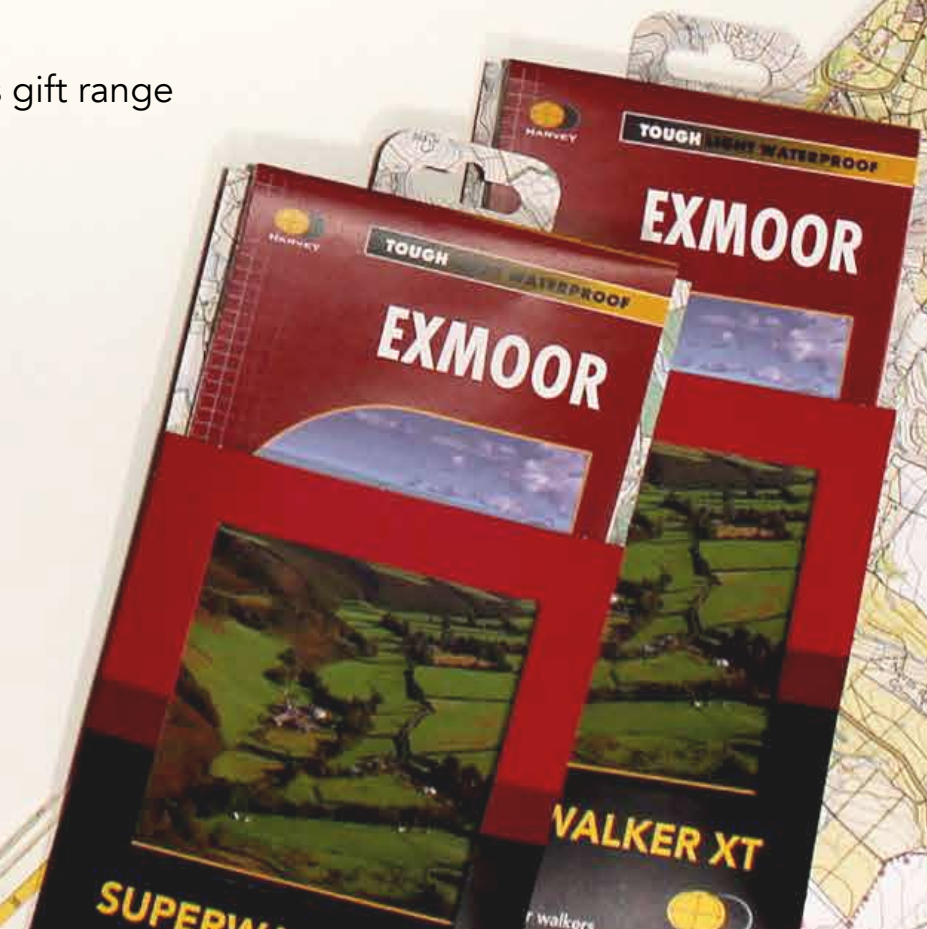
Full range of maps



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printed on 100%
recycled and
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magazine digitally
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QR code!



South West ENGLAND

MAPS & PLACES

Exmoor



Designated as a National Park in 1953, Exmoor has inspired generations of walkers, writers and artists. From the dynamic Valley of the Rocks to cream teas in Lynmouth, Exmoor truly is a place that offers something for everyone.

During the day it is a popular hub for many long distance walking routes, such as the South West Coast Path and Two Moors Way. By night the skies provide arguably the best

stargazing opportunities in the United Kingdom. It is no surprise that Exmoor was Europe's first designated Dark Sky Reserve.

England's largest herd of wild deer call Exmoor home making it a wildlife lover's dream. Otters, wild goats and the famous Exmoor Ponies also populate the 250 square miles of Exmoor. Maybe somewhere in there still lurks the mysterious Beast of Exmoor...

Not to miss ...

Dunkery Beacon (519m) is the highest point on Exmoor, and the highest point in the south of England outside Dartmoor. Views from the summit stretch from Pen Y Fan in Wales, to the Severn Bridges, to Bodmin Moor.

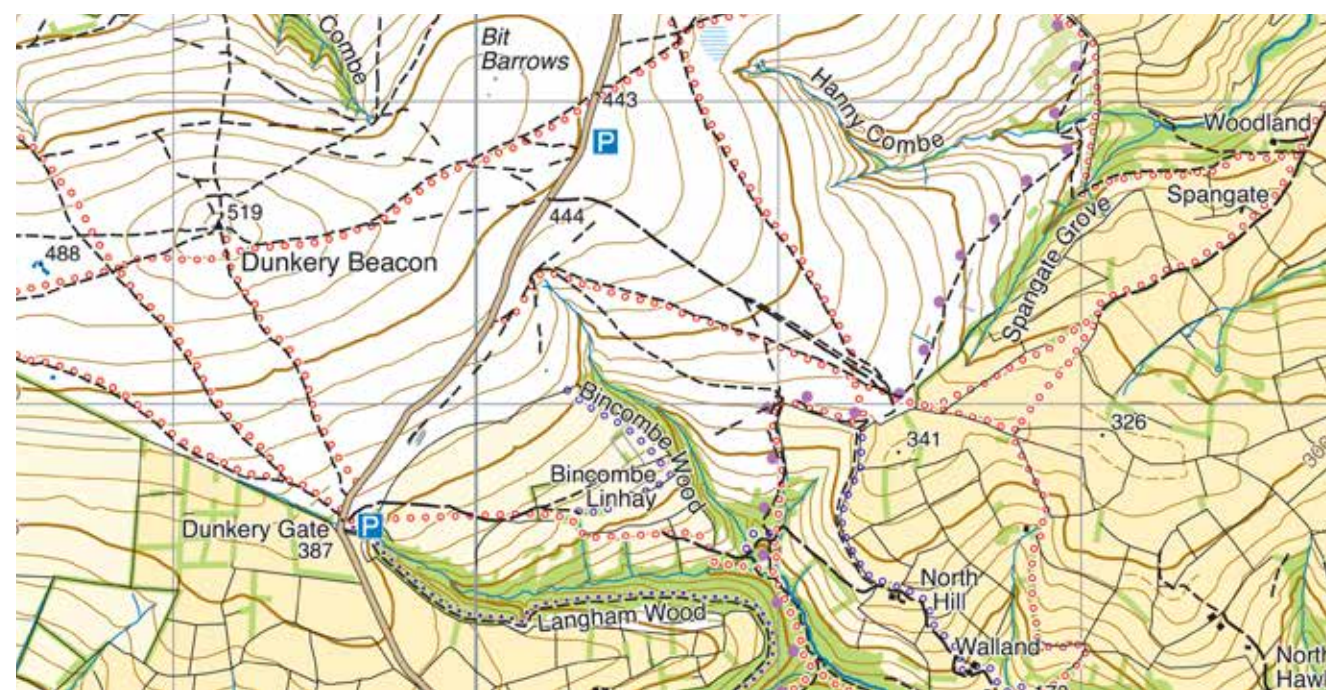
Local landowners donated the beacon and surrounding area to the National Trust in 1935, and the large summit cairn was built to commemorate this. The hill comprises extensive

heather moorland and is dotted with several Bronze Age burial mounds and two Iron Age hill forts on the lower slopes.



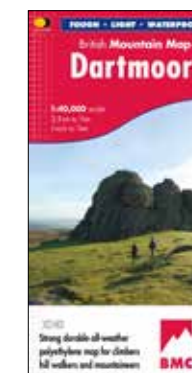
Dunkery Beacon © Holly Tennant

Exmoor - Superwalker, 1:25,000, £15.50



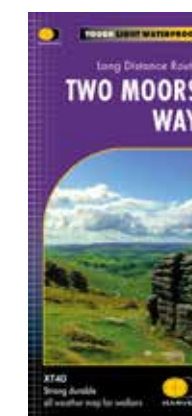
explore more Moorland

From Exmoor to Dartmoor, and the whole of the South West Coast Path, HARVEY Maps has you covered.



Dartmoor

Known for its wild ponies, ancient standing stones and craggy tors, Dartmoor National Park is wild moorland at its very best. A fantastic landscape for cycling, kayaking, walking, bouldering and more, the whole of the Park is covered on this one map.



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.



South West Coast Path

England's longest National Trail (1,014 km / 630 miles), and one of its most popular. It runs along the coast of Somerset, Cornwall, Devon and Dorset from Minehead via Land's End, to Poole in Dorset. It includes all of the Jurassic Coast. Three HARVEY maps cover the entirety of the route.



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 this double sided map includes graded mountain bike trails and other cycle friendly routes across the whole of the National Park.

For more titles, see page 18.

VIEWS FROM THE MAP BOARD

The sky grew very dark, the wind picked up and hailstones started hammering down upon me and my map. Normally in this situation you would run for the nearest shelter and wait for the storm to pass. As I was high on Winsford Hill there was little shelter, and besides, I was meant to be working - I was making a map.

CHRIS, part of the HARVEY Maps survey team, gives us his recollections of a week spent in Exmoor in March.

EXMOOR

Whatever the weather, the survey stage of making a map is the part the production team look forward to the most. We have spent months in an office making a map and now we get to see it in real life.

The map is usually in a pretty good state already, but it isn't perfect, yet. You can't see the network of paths in a dense forest, for instance, and steep sided, wooded valleys can hide features within the shadows - and what if someone builds a new housing estate between the time the photo was taken and the map is published? This is why we send surveyors out to check the map and why I was caught in a hailstorm on a moor in March!

Four of us headed down to

Exmoor where we would stay for more than a week and thoroughly check the base map. We divide the area up into individual day walks and each surveyor heads out, walking solo, on a route designed to take in as much as possible. We head for the high land with good views and we check that the map matches the features on the ground. Carefully scrutinising a view with binoculars will often reveal something not marked on the draft map, a new fence line for instance.

Frequently, and in Exmoor National Park in particular, there is a lot to check in woodland. I personally spent an entire day in Hopcott Woods, near Minehead, following miles of paths which were hidden by the tree canopy.

We carry both high tech and low tech equipment with us: GPS

units track our locations as we walk, so by simply following along a path, that line will be recorded and we can add it to the map. We also take with us a copy of the draft map, printed on waterproof paper (very important) and stuck to a lightweight board - hence the name 'map board'.

Often when we meet people when out on survey, they are amazed that we are paid to walk the hills. It's true, it is a fascinating job, and it means we get to visit more places than we would normally. We hope that the maps we make are a gateway for others to experience the landscapes we have walked through and see the views we have seen.

Exmoor was certainly a first for me, and a very enjoyable first visit too.

Image © Chris Beacock

WHAT THE TEAM SAID ...

Some impressions of Exmoor from other members of the team.

LUKE

We woke on the third day to a light dusting of snow. My walk that day was a loop beginning and ending at our accommodation (near Winsford Hill), so I managed to get out and on to the moors before it melted. Not long after I started walking, I ran in to a woman called Emma, who was heading over the moors in a small utility vehicle.

After I explained what I was doing, she revealed that she was on her way to feed her herd of ponies, and would I like to join? Of course, I jumped at the chance! As we approached the herd it was clear that they recognised Emma, who knew them all by name. They hurried over, keen for their breakfast (and seemingly unbothered by my presence). The herd even included a foal, less than a week old. Not your usual start to a survey day but one I won't forget in a hurry!

CAMERON

Of the handful of surveys I've been on with HARVEY Maps, Exmoor has been by far the most rewarding on a cartographic level. The wide open, treeless landscape of Sutherland lends itself to breathtaking panoramas, but the clear view afforded by aerial images means little remains to see on foot! Exmoor, on the other hand, leaves plenty of work to do on the ground: exploring the dense tangle of paths and tracks inside steep wooded valleys; the hollows sunk deep into the ground by the passage of hundreds of years of traffic; the extensive and well-signed rights-of-way network; the faint trods crossing the expansive moors with their open vistas.

Exmoor's equine essence was especially evident on survey - traversing the moors from Lynmouth to Simonsbath I met many more riders than walkers, and it was nice to see that the bridlevays are used as such.

Images © Holly Tennant,
Chris Beacock, Luke Harvey



75 YEARS OF NATIONAL PARKS



Cat Bells, Lake District National Park © Stewart Prince

1936 The campaign starts for National Parks

The history of National Parks is a history of ambitious campaigns and the power of people coming together. In 1936, a group of passionate outdoor enthusiasts came together to campaign for National Parks to be established in the UK. Inspired by precedents around the world, they had a vision of the UK's precious landscapes preserved for nature and open for all to enjoy.

1930s National Parks and access to the countryside

At a similar time, the movement for greater access to all areas of the countryside had been growing. Increasing

industrialisation and urbanisation led more and more working people to seek the open spaces and clean air of the countryside.

The 1932 Kinder Mass Trespass, where protestors trespassed on wealthy gamekeepers' land, was a key turning point in the fight for countryside access. Its scale - over 400 people were involved - and the harsh sentences given out to some protestors sparked public outrage.

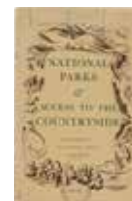
1940s The Second World War

After the Second World War, the desire for National Parks was stronger than ever. In May 1945, John Dower published a report on the need for National

Parks. It reflected the mood of the post-war country: our finest landscapes needed protection to become havens for all to enjoy - places worth fighting for. Sadly, John never saw his plans come to fruition as he died in 1947. However, his report, combined with the recommendations of a committee chaired by Sir Arthur Hobhouse that 12 national parks be established, had a huge impact.

1949-2010 Designation of National Parks

1949 The National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act was passed.



2024 marks the 75th anniversary of the Act which gave National Parks to the nation. To celebrate, the charity **Campaign for National Parks** takes us through the history and the future of these much loved outdoor spaces.



1951 The first National Park, the Peak District, is designated, soon followed by Dartmoor, Eryri (Snowdonia) and the Lake District.

1952 The North York Moors and the Pembrokeshire Coast.

1954 Exmoor, the Yorkshire Dales and Northumberland.

1957 Bannau Brycheiniog (Brecon Beacons).

1988 The Broads is granted equivalent status as a National Park but has its own third navigation purpose.

2002 The first Scottish National Park, Loch Lomond & The Trossachs, was designated, soon followed by the Cairngorms in 2003.

2005 The New Forest.

2010 The last National Park to be designated (to date), the South Downs.

Above: Kinder Scout mass trespass walk 1932, Working Class Movement Library. Left: Ministry of Town and Country Planning, National Parks and Access to the Countryside booklet 1950, the Museum of English Rural Life.

THE FUTURE

What's next for the UK's National Parks?

National Parks in the UK are at a turning point; while there are plans afoot for new National Parks in Wales, England and Scotland, we are in the midst of a nature and climate crisis not foreseen when these landscapes were designated for the nation.



Llangynidr Moors on fire, Bannau Brycheiniog © RD Whitcombe

In 2024, we carried out a health check of habitats and species in the 13 National Parks of England and Wales and made some shocking discoveries: tree coverage is dire, much peatland is in poor condition and not one water body in an English Park was in good overall health!



Grey Heron, Lake District National Park © RD Alan Graham

In fact, areas protected for nature in National Parks (SSSIs) are on average in worse condition than those elsewhere. But it's not too late for nature-rich National Parks for all.

If you love National Parks please show your support by joining us at www.cnp.org.uk



Northern ENGLAND

MAPS & PLACES

Lake District



Situated in Cumbria, in the north west of England, the Lake District is England's largest National Park and also a World Heritage Site. It is home to England's highest mountain (Scafell Pike) and its deepest lake (Wastwater) and is an adventure playground for walkers, climbers, swimmers, cyclists and just about anyone who likes to experience nature and the outdoors.

Whilst there are many beautiful lakes and mountains in the area, the National Park is also steeped

in history and culture and its thriving towns and communities give the region its unique and much loved personality, a major attraction for the millions of visitors who come year after year.

HARVEY has plenty of maps for the Lake District, in different scales and sizes, so you are sure to find the perfect map to help you with your next adventure.

The Wainwrights

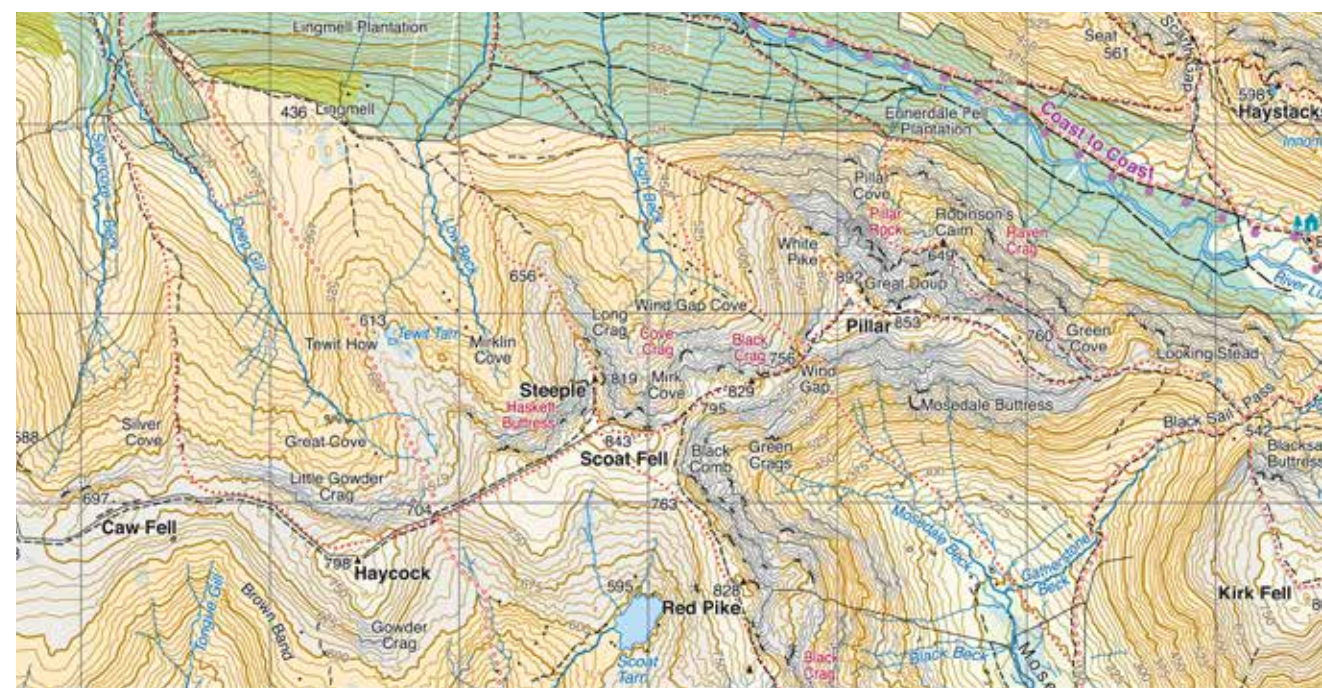
The 2024 revised Lake District British Mountain Map includes, for the first time, mapping to cover each of the 214 Wainwright Fells (hills) that lie within the National Park boundary. Each fell is easily identifiable on HARVEY maps as the name is written clearly in bold black text (red on Superwalker and Ultramap titles).

Alfred Wainwright was an author, artist and a walker whose name is synonymous with British

hiking. In the 1950's and 60's he published several pictorial guidebooks of the Lakeland Fells, in which he described each of the 214 fells.

Instead of being classified by height (by contrast, the Munros in Scotland are), Wainwright included each of the fells based on his appreciation of the walks he did and the beauty of the landscape around him.

Lake District - British Mountain Map, 1:40,000, £18.50



explore Lake District

An area packed full of great hikes, trails and of course lakes, HARVEY has a map for every occasion.



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.



Lake District West

Four HARVEY maps cover the Lake District at 1:25,000 scale and the West sheet is where you'll find England's highest peak, Scafell Pike. At 978m, this rugged mountain sits on the ridge between Eskdale and Wasdale and is a popular destination for walkers.



Frog Graham

Test your waterproof map to the fullest! This combined swimming and running challenge is 64km (40 miles) long. It visits 18 fell tops, 4 lakes and 3 islands, and will appeal to endurance athletes looking for something a little out of the ordinary.



Lake District North

Weighing in at just 25g, each waterproof Ultramap is perfect for trail runners. Pretty much anywhere in the Lake District is a fantastic place to run, but to the north you will find Keswick, Derwentwater and all the beautiful fells to the west - perfect for testing your map navigation skills on the run!

For more titles, see page 18.

BE ADVENTURESMART

In this digital age, having information at your fingertips can be greatly positive. Being able to use an app to identify an unusual plant or butterfly out on the hill opens up a world of learning and let's face it, few of us will likely remember to look it up when we get home.

In line with this growing reliance on technology, these days you are as likely to see someone out in the hills navigating using an app as you are a paper map. However, whilst we are all guilty of relying on our phones for many aspects of our lives, there is no doubting the value of a paper map when navigating.

Every year thousands of people end up calling for help because they are lost, missing or overdue, resulting in an ever-increasing demand on our Mountain

Rescue Teams; an inability to navigate is a key contributory factor in these incidents. As a result, AdventureSmart (the UK strategy for outdoor safety) is now urging people to use a paper map and an app to keep on track. This approach has been developed in collaboration by the AdventureSmart project team, Mountain Rescue, Mountain Training England and the National Navigation Awards Scheme (NNAS).

Getting lost isn't fun wherever

you are - in the mountains and hills, on water, in towns or cities. For nearly 100 years of outdoor recreation in the UK, navigation skills have focused on the use of a map and compass, led by a "what if I am lost in the middle of nowhere?" kind of question.

Many guides to navigation rush to teach bearings and how to walk on one in the mist, ignoring the fact that most people are unlikely to be able to do so when the panic of feeling lost sets in for real. For most people, the

traditional message of "carry a map and compass and know how to use them" will fall on deaf ears and isn't essential for their planned activity; they simply need to stay on their chosen path and be able to plot their progress along it.

Encouraging people to work with both digital and paper maps, whilst also lifting their heads to observe their surroundings can greatly enhance their adventures, adding to the joy of travelling and natural navigation. By looking up and keeping our senses tuned in to the world around us, we will notice the changes in the weather and keep track of our progress (which may be slower than expected) - this helps us make good decisions and hopefully stops us from becoming a rescue statistic.

ADVENTURE
SMART.UK



Image © Nigel Shepherd

KEEP ON TRACK

Keep on Track has advice on preparation, how to orientate yourself with the map and the world around you and what to do if you are unsure as to where you are, such as "backtrack to your last known point" and "don't be tempted to take a short cut across country". The messaging is designed to build confidence - it's not what to do if you get lost but rather, how to stay on your chosen path.

The compass still has its place in helping work out which direction you need to be heading at key decision points such as path junctions or the summit of a hill/mountain. However, the **Keep on Track** approach gives a confidence-building tip for beginners recommending having a red strip at the north edge of the map and using just the red end of the compass needle for map setting - "Red to Red" fast, simple and efficient.



Image © HARVEY Maps

Making good decisions is key to having a great day in the outdoors. Everyone can fall into the trap of overestimating their skills, fitness or ability, and not paying enough attention to the weather forecast and how the weather may change in the mountains, lack of planning and poor observation of the environment, and making poor decisions in stressful situations.

Before you head for the hills, make sure you ask yourself the three **AdventureSmart** questions before you set off:

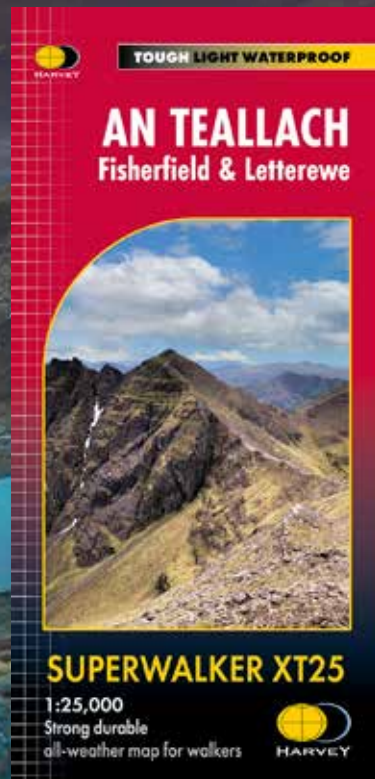
1. Am I confident I have the **KNOWLEDGE & SKILLS** for the day/night?
2. Do I know what the **WEATHER** will be like?
3. Do I have the right **GEAR**?

www.adventuresmart.uk/keep-on-track

Northern SCOTLAND

MAPS & PLACES

An Teallach



Situated in the far North West Highlands of Scotland, the mountain group of An Teallach is one of several beautifully rugged areas in Fisherfield. It is a region known for its uncompromising wilderness and the majority of the mountains, the primary attraction for visitors to the area, are some of the most remote in the UK with access roads usually few and far between.

Not for the feint hearted, An Teallach is a group of nine separate summits near

Dundonnell and is known for its ridge line and difficult scramble. In its group are two Munros, Bidean a' Ghlas Thuill (1062m) and Sgùrr Fiona (1058m), which are the highest points along the ridge and provide fantastic views across the whole of the region.

Whilst An Teallach is one of the key reasons why this map is used, the coverage extends westwards to take in the picturesque route through Shieldaig, Gairloch and Poolewe.



It's Up To Us



It's Up to Us is a 3 year campaign from **Mountaineering Scotland** and the **Outdoor Access Trust for Scotland** to save mountain paths, which kicked off with a £300,000 fundraiser to carry out essential repairs on An Teallach, one of Scotland's most cherished mountains.

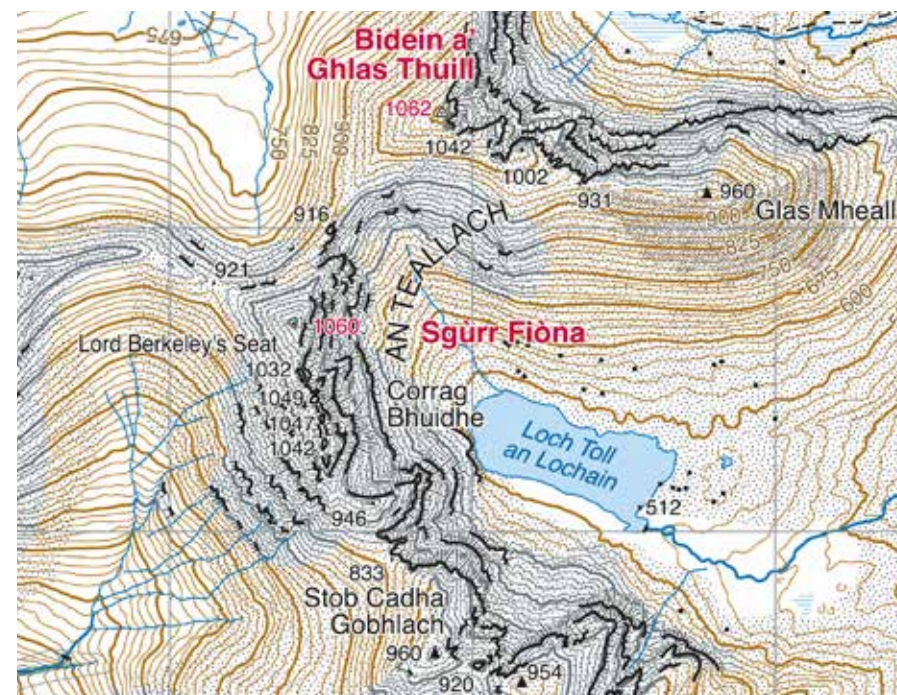
Currently, there is limited government funding for the renovation and maintenance

of Scotland's hill paths on land in public ownership, and no government funding for paths on privately owned land. Around 83% of paths in Scotland, including on An Teallach, fall into the latter category.

With walking tourism estimated to be worth around £1.6 billion per year to the Scottish economy, the campaign is also calling on government to ensure Scotland's upland path network is fit for future generations to enjoy. *It's*

Up to Us is asking all hill path users, outdoor and conservation businesses, organisations, and charities who care deeply about the sustainability of the hills they use and love, to donate and lend their voice to the development of long-term funding solutions.

To find out more, visit www.savemountainpaths.scot



An Teallach - Superwalker, 1:25,000, £15.50

explore Scotland's Wilderness

If getting away from the hustle and bustle of daily life is your thing, then the far north of Scotland is for you.



Fannichs

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



Torridon & Fisherfield

Known as the Great Wilderness, and offering some of the most remote and wild mountain hikes in the UK, the regions of Torridon and Fisherfield, in north west Scotland, are recognised for their rugged beauty and spectacular rocky ridges.



Cape Wrath Trail

This is the ultimate in long distance walking routes. At roughly 320km 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!



Suilven

Home to some of the most beautiful and fascinating mountains in the UK, such as Suilven, Stac Pollaidh 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.

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.

For map-based games, head to the HARVEY website and explore the full range of the MAZZLE - the ultimate jigsaw for map lovers. You will also find Map Playing Cards, perfect for the rucksack and your next adventure.

If you are looking to stand out from the crowd, then take a look at the wide range of map inspired apparel and gear, including X-Tee Shirts, XT Headwear, Contour 15 Hiking Socks, Waterbottles and Map-Measure-Go! scale bar laces!

For complete map indulgence, look no further than *The Munros, The Complete Collection of Maps*, a beautiful hardback collection of detailed mapping for all 282 Munros of Scotland.

www.harveymaps.co.uk/acatalog/giftshop



The Munros, The Complete Collection of Maps
RRP £35.00

A beautiful book depicting some of the most beautiful places on earth, HARVEY has created a cartographic masterpiece.

Nigel Williams

Contour15 Hiking Socks

RRP £17.50 - £21.00

Warm and comfortable walking socks featuring a unique contour design.

Playing Cards

RRP £10.99

Enjoy a whole area of mapping across 52 cards.

Waterbottles 400ml - 750ml

RRP £13.50 - £19.50

Tough, light metal drinking bottles.

Contour Notebook A6 - A5

RRP £8.00 - £10.00

Available in 4 colours with a contour design on the cover.

Map-Measure-Go! Laces

RRP £7.50

1:25,000 and 1:40,000 scale bar marked laces.

Enamel Contour Mug

RRP £12.00

Durable, rustic style camping mug.

Cotton Contour Bag

RRP £4.50

Natural cotton tote bag.

X-Tee Shirts

RRP £22.50 - £27.00

Cotton X-Tee Shirts in 3 different designs, and the technical X-Tee Shirt in high performance fabric.



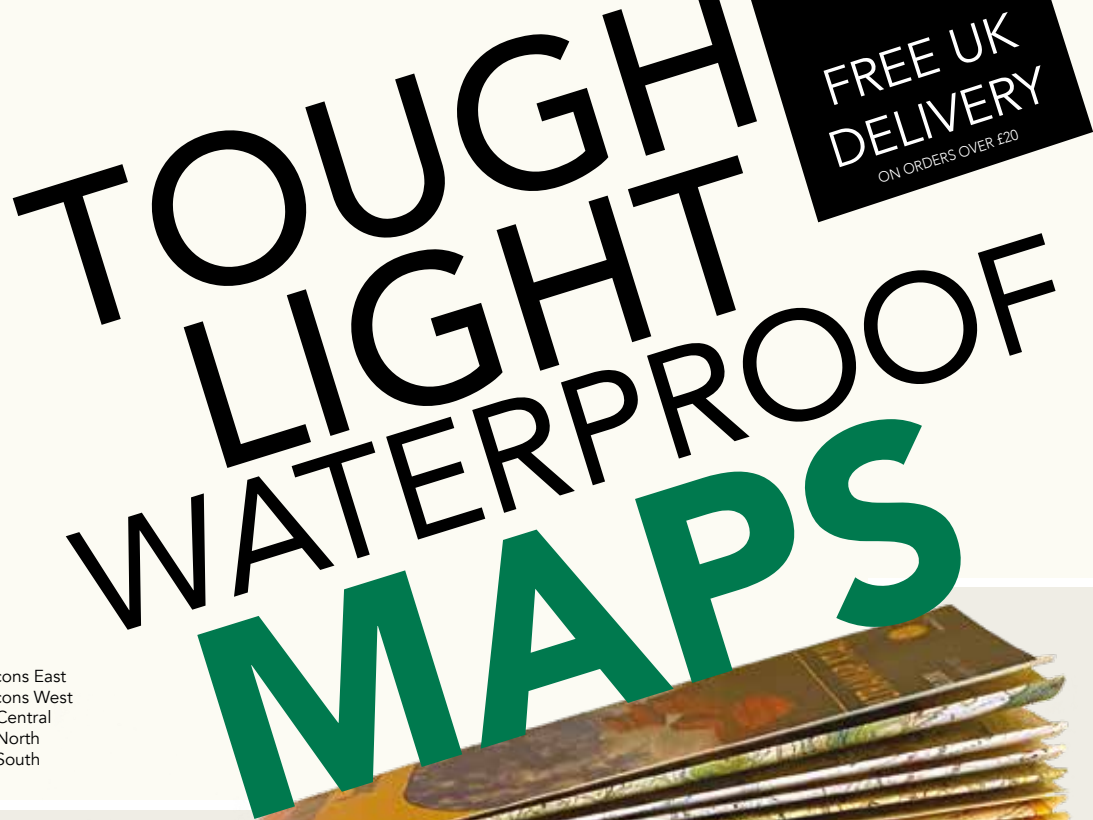
The MAZZLE RRP £25.99

The distinctive 1000 piece map jigsaw puzzle from HARVEY Maps.

XT Headwear

RRP £15.00

Made from moisture wicking, quick-drying and breathable fabric to keep you cool, dry and comfortable.



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 Bhraigh & Ben Wyvis
Foinaven & Ben Hope
Galloway Hills
Glen Coe, Glen Etive & Black Mount
Jura
Knoydart, Kintail & Glen Shiel
Lochnagar, Glen Shee & Mount Keen
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

Isle Of Man (1:30,000)

England
Cheviot Hills
Dartmoor North
Dartmoor South
Exmoor
Forest Of Bowland
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)
Dingle Peninsula (1:30,000)
MacGillycuddy's Reeks (1:30,000)
Wicklow Mountains (1:30,000)

Northern Ireland
Mourne Mountains

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

Wales
Glyndŵr's Way
Offa's Dyke 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

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

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
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

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

CHALLENGE

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

Scotland
Charlie Ramsay Round

Wales
Paddy Buckley Round

England
Bob Graham Round
Frog Graham Round
Gerry Charnley 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
Arran
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

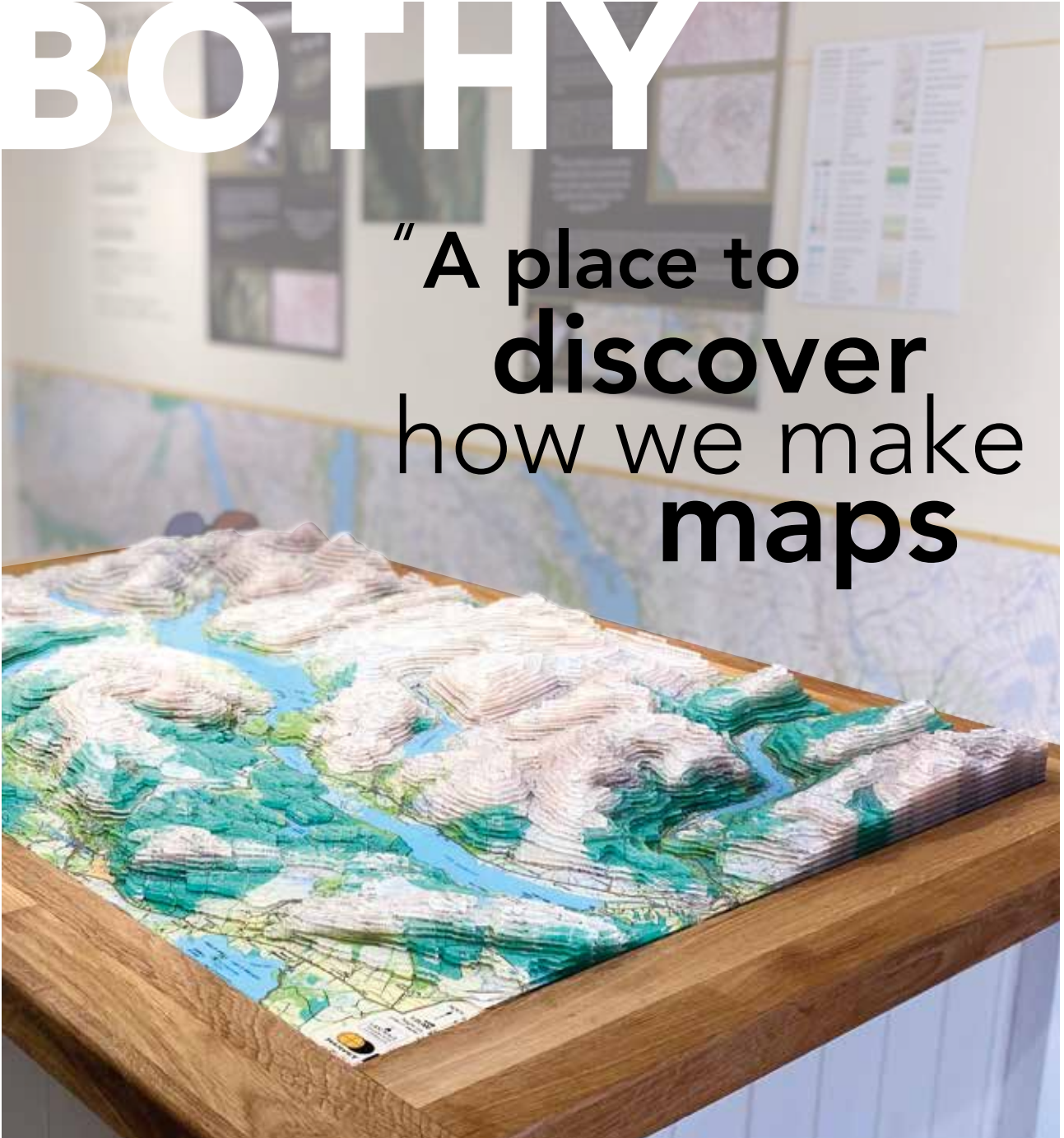
MAZZLE - Map Jigsaw Puzzle
Arran
Ben Nevis & Glen Coe
Cairn Gorm
Central Lake District
Dartmoor (available late 2024)
Loch Lomond & The Trossachs
Mourne Mountains
Peak District
Skye Cuillin
Snowdon
The Munros
Yorkshire Dales

We also stock a range of teaching resources and navigation aids. Please visit our website for full details.

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