

HARVEY MAPS

ISSUE 9

CAMBRIAN WAY

Wild Wales unlocked: new Trail Maps for the mountain connoisseur's walk

NATIONAL TRAILS UK

How the nation's favourite trails are being protected and enhanced

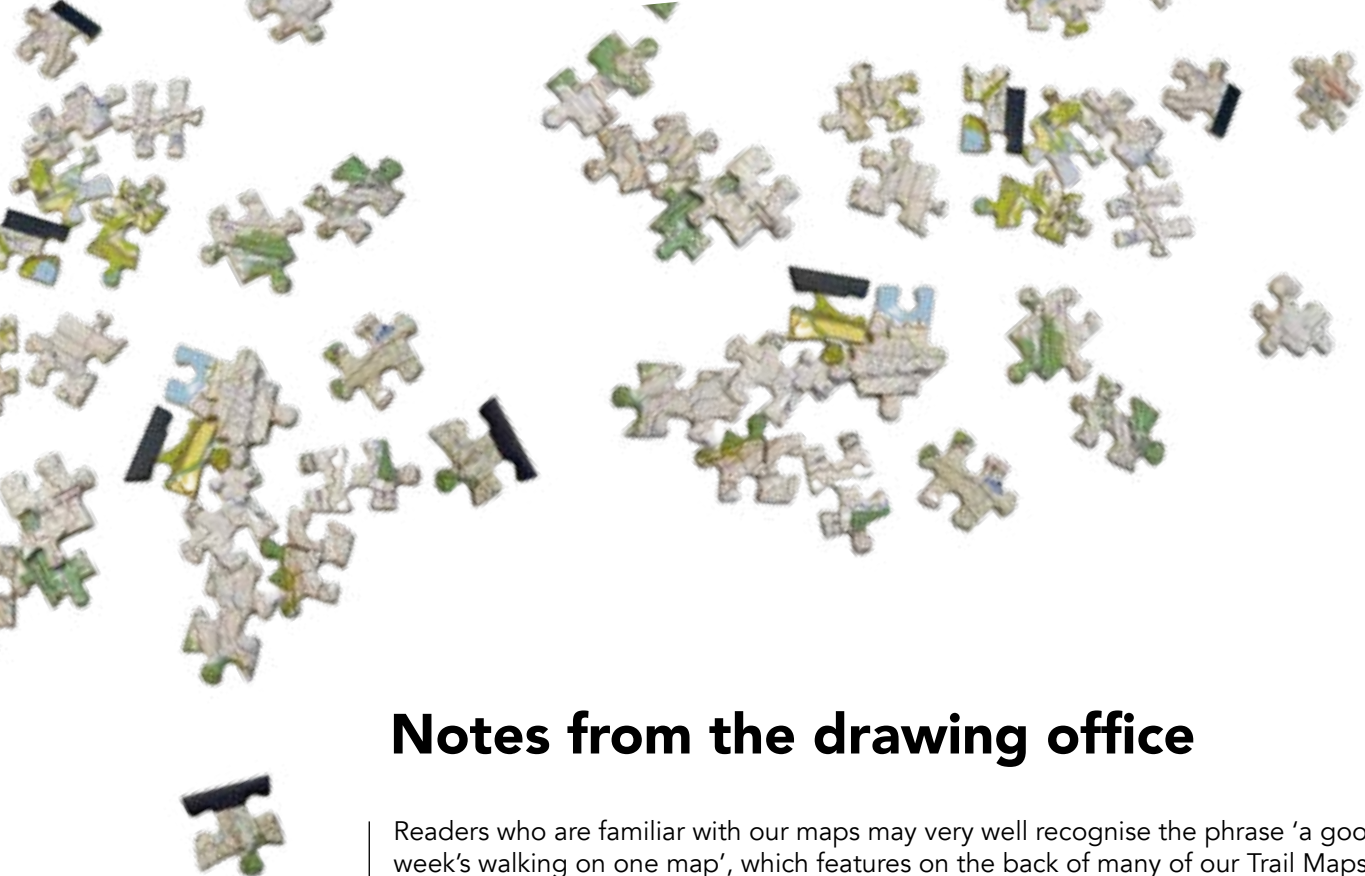
MEET OUR AMBASSADORS

From ramblers to ultrarunners, get to know the team representing HARVEY

Tough | Light | Waterproof

harveymaps.co.uk





Notes from the drawing office

Readers who are familiar with our maps may very well recognise the phrase ‘a good week’s walking on one map’, which features on the back of many of our Trail Maps. We were pondering this in the office while working on our latest Trail Map, the Cambrian Way. As it is almost 500km long, we had to split the route in two to fit it on our maps – and even then, any walker would have to cover the ground very quickly to complete one map in a week! For this issue we chatted to two people who know the Trail very well; firstly, Richard Tyler of the Cambrian Way Trust tells us about the origins of the Trail and why it should feature on every walker’s ‘must-do’ list. We then spoke to ultrarunner Seth Kennard, who managed to take less than the aforementioned week to complete the whole thing! Read about this fascinating and challenging route, starting on p4.

As you would expect, we think that the maps we make at HARVEY Maps are the best tools for navigating the outdoors. We have recruited some social media ambassadors who think so too – we introduce them on p14 and ask each of them for their tips for novice navigators. Follow them online for more advice and inspiration. And if you really want to get behind the scenes at HARVEY Maps, we have also launched a podcast where we explore the stories behind the maps. For a rundown of season 1’s topics, go to p16.

To return to the theme of long distance walking, on p10 Laura Perratt from the charity National Trails UK tells us about the significance of the National Trails network, their 75 year history, and ways to get involved. Finally, another new title in our Trail Map series is the Fife Coastal Path. This charming trail, local to us here in central Scotland, is easily accessible and well connected enough to offer options for day walks as well as walking the entire trail - you don’t have to do it all in a week!



**Chris
editor
cartographer
HILLWALKER**

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CAMBRIAN WAY

Now published by HARVEY across two maps, the Cambrian Way is a challenging mountain trail connecting North and South Wales.

Covering almost 480 kilometres and nearly 24,000 metres of ascent, the route goes over many of Wales' major mountains and takes in some of the country's finest scenery.

The new Cambrian Way South map guides you from the start at Cardiff Castle, through Bannau Brycheiniog National

Park, to the dramatic waterfalls at Devil's Bridge. Then the Cambrian Way North map continues the adventure through Eryri National Park and to the finish at Conwy Castle.

The terrain is often rough and hard-going, with facilities few and far between. Daily stages require careful planning and a map and compass are essential for the long, unwaymarked stretches of unspoiled wilderness. If you like peace and quiet then this is the walk for you – walkers can go days without seeing another person!

"Maps are absolutely essential for navigation on the Cambrian Way"

Tony Drake, creator of the Cambrian Way

Cambrian Way North and Cambrian Way South Trail Map, 1:40,000 scale, £16.50 each

Richard Tyler, chairman of the Cambrian Way Trust, tells us why the route is special and what to expect if you take on the trail.

How did you first come across the Cambrian Way?

Years ago I purchased a slim guide for the Cambrian Way produced by its creator, Tony Drake. The title interested me, particularly the words "The Mountain Connoisseur's Walk".

What led to the formation of the Cambrian Way Trust?

On his death Tony left a considerable amount of money to organisations to develop and promote this trail which crossed most of the high mountains and ridges in Wales between Cardiff and Conwy. At nearly 300 miles long, it is regarded as being the most challenging long distance trail in the UK.

It was as a member of a Ramblers Cymru committee

that I came to be involved in the creation of a new trust to continue the work that had been started to promote and protect the trail.

The Cambrian Way Trust also inherited the copyright to the guide which is why I not only walked the Way but also updated the previous edition.

What are your favourite parts of the Cambrian Way?

The Cambrian Way is the most amazing trail and has rightly been said to be one of the ten best mountain trails in the World. Starting and ending at sea level and zig-zagging through Wales, it takes in most of the wilderness areas of this beautiful country.

The traverse of Cadair Idris is one of my all-time great mountain walks, coming down from the heights to the sea at Barmouth and then ascending steeply to the most challenging part of the trail over the hard



rock Rhinog Mountains. The final sections in Eryri (Snowdonia) climb over nine of the highest mountains in Wales.

What should someone expect when hiking the trail?

High navigation skills are needed for this walk which is why HARVEY maps are so valuable. Much of the route is through open country where often there are no paths and the terrain is challenging. Satnav is not available.

I hope that you enjoy this challenge as much as I have done.

Richard Tyler, Chairman of the Cambrian Way Trust

Background image
© Cameron Bowskill
Inset image
© Cambrian Way Trust



CAMBRIAN WAY: A RECORD TIME



Completing the Cambrian Way, either in stages or in one traverse, is a huge accomplishment and one that will provide memories for a lifetime.

People attempting the trail are advised that it will take approximately 3 weeks to complete. However, in June 2021 Seth Kennard, runner and vet based near the Lake District, broke a 40 year old record by completing the trail, self supported, in just **6 days, 14 hours and 7 minutes**. Seth takes us through the highs and lows of the week when he traversed Wales.

Why the Cambrian Way?

It seemed like a proper mountain adventure. I've visited Eryri and the areas around Elan Valley as a student and loved how quiet so many of the areas are. Especially in Eryri, once you leave Ogwen and the area around Yr Wyddfa the crowds just melt away.

On the week's accommodation

In the end I was very lucky with my overnights, using a National Trust car park machine shelter, a nice tree, an abandoned boat house, and a church maintenance shed among other places for my sleeping.

On being self-supported

More of a logistical choice, as I'd only decided to undertake the route for sure maybe 2 weeks earlier. In the end I enjoyed the solo nature, leaving a light footprint and meeting plenty of lovely folk along the way.

On the highlights of the trail

Too many wonderful moments to mention along the route. Reaching Barmouth and crossing the estuary as the sun set was special. Climbing Cnicht at dawn and seeing the shadow of the mountain cast below me onto the gorgeous valley below. Reaching The Arch close to the midway

point and actually feeling like I could do it.

On what made it an adventure

At the end of Day 5 I ran out of water and cooked my couscous in the last of my electrolyte mix. But the water shortage wouldn't last as within an hour of bed the heavens opened and my tarp quickly started collapsing under the weight of the puddle forming above me. I contemplated setting off running again (cutting short my usual 4 hour sleep time) but instead found a church shed unlocked and settled down between the paint pots.

The first few days were very hot. I remember arriving in Barmouth extremely dehydrated and worried my trip was over. I went to a Co-op and bought as much cold fluid as I could as well as some pasta and drank a litre of apple juice in the car park while cooking my pasta beneath a trolley shelter. Passing shoppers seemed a little concerned by my appearance and state and asked if they should call anyone.

On the finish

Cardiff itself was tricky. With just a few miles to go, the heavens opened, my phone got too wet to work and my paper

maps (what was left of them) disintegrated! I really needed some waterproof HARVEY maps! Consequently, the urban twists and turns proved very hard to follow.

When I finally reached the castle gates I was jogging with an almost mad zeal. It was a moment I had been trying to not fixate on for the last 6 days but it was actually there in front of me. Although my father had driven from Cambridge to pick me up, he was parked 2km away and hiding from the rain in the car so I kissed the gate alone and collapsed.

When my father arrived we got a grainy wet and dark photo of myself standing with a large wooden gate. We went to get a hot drink which I remember mostly spilling as my hands were shaking so much with cold and comedown from adrenaline.

On reflection

A wonderful trail, so full of surprises and little gems and so empty of people! At times its twists and loops felt like a cruel game, but I loved every moment of it and would love to have another crack, maybe this time with a support crew!



Ascending the highest peak of the trail, Yr Wyddfa/Snowdon



The Arch, near the halfway mark of the Cambrian Way



Traversing through Bannau Brycheiniog



Seth at his finish, Cardiff Castle's gate

Background image © Cambrian Way Trust, inset left © Lakeland 100, all above © Seth Kennard

explore more epic trails

If running the length of Wales has inspired you, then take a look at these other epic trails.



Pennine Way

The 429km route (including spurs and alternative routes) chases the Pennine Hills along the backbone of England from Edale in Derbyshire, through three National Parks, over Hadrian's Wall and on into the Scottish Borders using old miners' tracks, packhorse routes and drove roads.



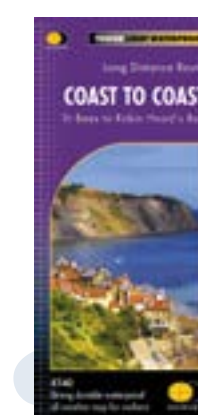
Cape Wrath Trail

Passing through some of Scotland's wildest and most spectacular scenery, the Cape Wrath Trail takes you from Fort William to Cape Wrath, the north west corner of Scotland. At roughly 320km (it is unofficial and there is often a choice of routes), completing the trail is a truly impressive feat.



West Highland Way

Although shorter than the other routes suggested here, the West Highland Way is a jewel in Scotland's Crown. The 155km route links Milngavie (Glasgow) to Fort William. It runs from Scotland's largest city to the foot of its highest mountain though the Loch Lomond and Trossachs National Park.



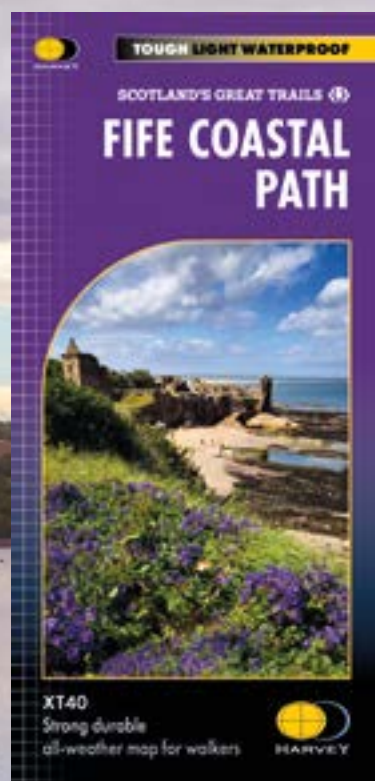
Coast to Coast

Devised by Alfred Wainwright, this 306km walk links St Bees in Cumbria to Robin Hood's Bay in North Yorkshire and is scheduled to become a National Trail in 2026. It is tradition to dip your feet in the Irish Sea when setting off and marking the end of your adventure by dipping your feet in the North Sea.

Eastern SCOTLAND

MAPS & PLACES

Fife Coastal Path



The Fife Coastal Path connects iconic bridges, award-winning beaches, and internationally renowned golfing destinations. Initially linking the two famous rail bridges across the Forth and Tay, the path was extended in 2012 to span from Kincardine to Newburgh, covering Fife's entire coastline.

For those who are not ready to commit to a thru-hike of the route, the Fife Coastal Path is one of the United Kingdom's

most accessible long-distance routes. Being well served by road and rail connections allows for day-trippers from Edinburgh, Dundee, and beyond.

There is so much to discover: the university town of St Andrews; the only cricket team who play all their home matches on a beach in Elie; award-winning fish and chips in Anstruther and the spiritual home of whisky in Newburgh. This is a route to savour, not rush.



Cartographer Cameron's take...

Fife is proof that a good day's walking does not necessarily include a cairn or trig pillar.

The landscape of Fife is revealed piece by piece as one walks the Coastal Path, a new section to explore after each headland or emergence from pleasant woodland.

Moreover, a journey along the Path will inevitably pass by numerous points of historical

interest, the coastline dotted with castles, caves, and doocots (Scots for 'dovecot', these are beehive or tower shaped structures designed to house pigeons, kept for their meat, eggs and guano).

Although, as the crow flies, the path is never too far from a road or village, one can still encounter a sense of wilderness, especially along the section from Crail to St Andrews. Grassy banks

block the view inland, and the sea stretches out to the horizon opposite as interesting rock formations (Buddo Rock and the Rock and Spindle) jut up from the stony beach.

Therefore, to the mountaineer reading: swap the Beinn and Sgùrr for the Ness and Sands for a day, and you will return to the peaks with a renewed vigour!



explore more coastline

HARVEY Maps has published over 3000km of long distance coastal path. Here are some of our highlights.



Wales Coast Path

The first long-distance path to cover a country's entire coastline is found weaving along the edge of Wales. Connecting Chester to Chepstow with 1,400km of coastal path you'll visit national gems including Anglesey, Pembrokeshire and Barry Island. Tidy.



Arran Coastal Way

This circular route takes you around the perimeter of Arran. At 107km long it is ideal for a week's adventure with the optional detour up Goatfell, the island's highest point. The entire route, along with the rest of the island, is shown on the Superwalker map of Arran.



South West Coast Path

Just over 1,000km long and split across 3 maps, the South West Coast Path has frequently been mooted as one of the World's best long-distance trails. Due to the sheer quantity of valleys, you will climb the equivalent of nearly four Mount Everests!



Norfolk Coast Path

Considered to be one of the most accessible National Trails, it is ideal for first-timers to long-distance walking. The 134km trail between Hunstanton and Hopton-on-Sea can easily be broken up into shorter segments if desired. The HARVEY Trail Map also includes the connecting Peddars Way.

NATIONAL TRAILS.UK



Photo © Cleveland Way National Trail
Top right © Ridgeway Partnership
Bottom right © Jane McGeary

If you've ever set out to explore a popular walking or cycling trail, you've likely stumbled across a symbol of an acorn or thistle.

These quiet companions guide travellers along some of the UK's most iconic routes, from the banks of the River Thames to the remote moorlands of southern Scotland. More than just markers, they represent something bigger: National Trails.

National Trails were born alongside National Parks and National Landscapes from the post-war 1949 National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act and the 1967 Countryside Act (Scotland). As such, they have set the gold standard for walking, cycling, and riding routes in the UK for the last 75 years.

There are currently 20 of these designated long-distance routes weaving through the UK's breathtaking landscapes, connecting city streets to countryside and rugged coastlines to historic landmarks. The King Charles III England Coast Path will expand the network to over 6,000 miles.

At a time when poor health, climate change, biodiversity loss and loneliness are growing concerns, spending time outdoors has never been more important. Yet, for many, the countryside can feel inaccessible or unwelcoming.

Managed by small staff teams and an army of volunteers, National Trails offer well-maintained, easy-to-navigate routes that present enriching experiences for everyone.

The benefits of National Trails are clear: over 309 million people visit them every year, enjoying £300 million in health benefits and contributing £1.8 billion to local economies. They play a key role in nature conservation, serving as corridors for wildlife and focal points for innovative nature recovery efforts across the UK.

However, maintaining these Trails is a growing challenge. Small, dedicated teams rely on limited funding while facing increasing pressures from climate change and weak legal protections.

That's where National Trails UK (NTUK) comes in. Created by

and for National Trails to be their independent champion, NTUK is a small charity with a big mission: to strengthen, advocate and inspire on behalf of National Trails, so more people can use them as a gateway to the great outdoors. Since 2023 NTUK has been paving the way for better connected, nature rich and accessible outdoor spaces for everyone.

As well as advocating for greater funding, protection and recognition of National Trails, it's helped deliver direct enhancements including a new tramper route along the Cleveland Way, a 1.5km eco-friendly boardwalk on the Norfolk Coast Path and new signposting along the Pennine Way, Thames Path and Cotswold Way.

Working with National Parks, National Landscapes and Natural England, NTUK has been spearheading efforts to make protected landscapes more inclusive and welcoming, and to unlock the potential of National Trails to deliver more for people and the environment.

Laura Perratt, Impact Fundraiser, National Trails UK



DID YOU KNOW?

The first National Trail designated in England was the Pennine Way. Opened in 1965, it celebrates its 60th anniversary in 2025. The first National Trail designated in Scotland was the West Highland Way (1980), and in Wales it was the Pembrokeshire Coast Path (1970).

When the King Charles III England Coast Path opens, it will be the world's longest managed coastal trail, at a whopping 2,700 miles!



THE TRAILS

ENGLAND

Cleveland Way
Cotswold Way
Hadrian's Wall Path
King Charles III England Coast Path
North Downs Way
Peddars Way and Norfolk Coast Path
Pennine Bridleway
Pennine Way
South Downs Way
South West Coast Path
Thames Path
The Ridgeway
Yorkshire Wolds Way

SCOTLAND

Great Glen Way
Southern Upland Way
Speyside Way
West Highland Way

WALES

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

GET INVOLVED

If, like us, you're passionate about preserving our countryside and opening the outdoors to more people, then championing our National Trails is a great place to start. Here's what you can do.

1. Explore: While National Trails offer epic multi-day hikes, they're not just for long-distance walkers. Whether it's diving into the history of Offa's Dyke Path, cycling the chalky downlands of the South Downs Way, or enjoying a peaceful moment watching seals on the Norfolk Coast Path, there are so many ways you can experience a National Trail.

2. Volunteer: National Trails rely on passionate volunteers to help maintain, monitor, and promote them. Reach out to your local National Trail to see how you can lend a hand and make a difference.

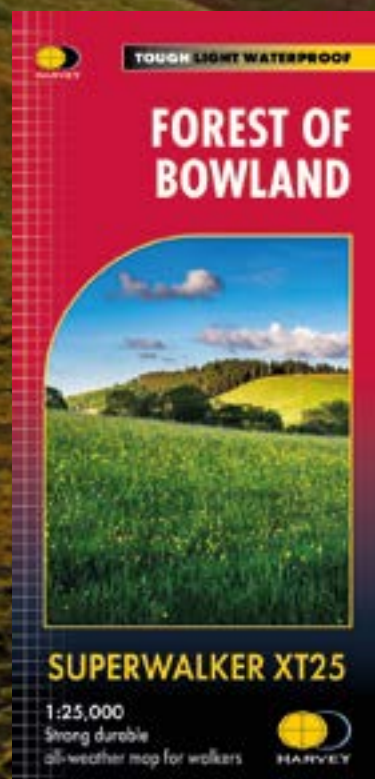
3. Donate: Many National Trails run charity or membership schemes and appreciate any donations to help keep the paths in good repair. Or you can contribute to NTUK's wider efforts to protect all National Trails.

www.nationaltrails.uk

Northern ENGLAND

MAPS & PLACES

Forest of Bowland



Set within more than 800 square kilometres, and located in the heart of the Lancashire countryside, the Forest of Bowland National Landscape is a serene haven of natural beauty. Its rolling hills, lush valleys and ancient woodlands are perfect for outdoor enthusiasts.

Famous for its picturesque landscapes, the area offers excellent remote walks and bike rides, wildlife sightings, and the chance to spend some quiet moments in nature. In addition

to its beauty, Bowland has a rich cultural heritage, with quaint villages and traditional stone-built cottages. The extensive heather moors of the Bowland Fells provide panoramic views for the walker, and are a crucially important habitat for rare species such as the hen harrier.

Whether hiking, birdwatching, or simply relaxing, the Forest of Bowland is a peaceful escape into England's stunning rural landscape.

Pendle Hill

When visiting the National Landscape of Bowland, it is hard to ignore the mystery and majesty of Pendle Hill.

Renowned for both its striking beauty and historical significance, it presents a dramatic landscape, and offers excellent views of the countryside below which was once the home of wolves and wild boar.

Pendle Hill is famously linked to the Pendle Witch Trials of 1612, one of the most infamous witch hunts in British history.

The hill's mysterious and eerie reputation adds to its allure and its rugged terrain attracts hikers, nature lovers, and history enthusiasts alike. Pendle Hill holds cultural, historical, and natural significance, making it a captivating landmark.



Forest of Bowland - Superwalker, 1:25,000, £15.50

explore National Landscapes

There are 45 other National Landscapes to explore and, as always, HARVEY Maps has you covered.



Cannock Chase

Although compact in size, Cannock Chase is the jewel of the Midlands. It is a diverse mix of ancient oak woodlands, parks, rivers and heathland, and remains a fantastic destination for hiking and cycling all year round.



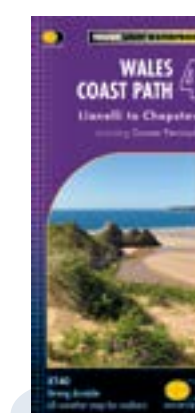
Northumberland Coast

Stretching from Berwick-upon-Tweed to Amble, this National Landscape is renowned for being home to some of the best beaches and sand dunes in Britain. It also includes Lindisfarne, a tidal island closely associated with early Christianity.



Malvern Hills

With more than 1,500km of footpaths, the Malvern Hills are well visited each year by walkers wanting wonderful views across the Severn Plain and rolling wooded hills below. Not to mention the spring water!



Gower

The Gower Peninsula, on the south coast of Wales is a wonderful and ecologically important mix of sandy beaches, cliffs, grassland, dunes and marsh. As well as stunning beaches, the sizeable waves have attracted surfers from far and wide for decades!

For more titles, see page 18.

OUR AMBASSADORS

Meet our ambassadors - the passionate outdoor enthusiasts who share our love of a good map and help spread the word online. They showcase our maps in action and embody the spirit of adventure through engaging content and personal stories - all the while showing how maps made by walkers for walkers make all the difference.



@blooming_wild_adventures

Leanne Wrightson discovered her passion for nature in Scotland, where she finds peace in ultra-distance challenges and quiet outdoor moments. *"I genuinely feel more relaxed and content being outside,"* she says. Leanne discovered HARVEY Maps when undertaking Mountain Leader training, and found the design perfectly suited her

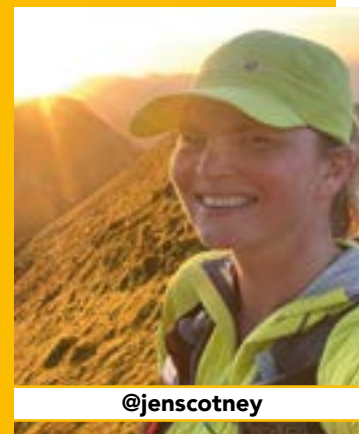
neurodivergent brain. She now runs navigation and camp-craft weekends on the Isle of Arran, teaching others both on foot and bike. Her advice to beginners is simple: *"Be kind to yourself. It can feel overwhelming when learning to navigate, but once you've mastered it, you will feel incredible."*

Leanne Wrightson
Based in Scotland

From human rights lawyer to ultrarunner, Jen Scotney found her calling in the Scottish Highlands. Her HARVEY maps proved invaluable during her Pennine Way record attempt, later documented in her memoir *Running Through the Dark*. Her most memorable experience was a solo week in the Cairngorms with just her tent

and map. *"No time goals, no set route, just me, the landscape, and the freedom to follow the map wherever I wanted,"* she recalls. Now a trainee with Killin Mountain Rescue Team, she advises newcomers, *"start simple and build your confidence with familiar landmarks."*

Jen Scotney
Based in The Highlands



@jenscotney

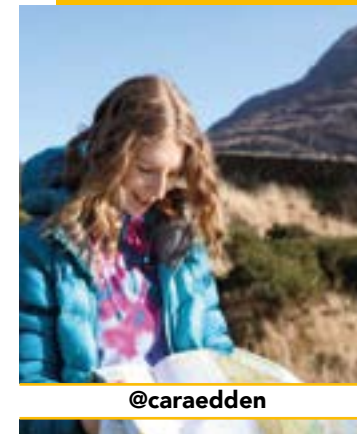


@sarahperry19917

Sarah Perry finds her greatest joy exploring hills with her dog, using HARVEY maps throughout her adventures. During the Cape Wrath Ultra, her compact event map became essential equipment. *"We spent much time in the tent huddled round the maps, discussing what the next day would bring."* She still keeps this map as a memento of

her time in Scotland's northern wilderness. Her welcoming advice to newcomers is, *"you don't earn your space in the outdoors, you're entitled to it."* She encourages beginners to start small, practise patience, and seek help from the supportive outdoor community.

Sarah Perry
Based in Cumbria



@caraedden

Cara Edden finds both challenge and peace in long-distance hiking. *"The outdoors is my safe place,"* she explains, *"a place I can adventure, be weird, be free and away from judgement."* Her HARVEY maps guided her through adventures like the Skye Trail, where they proved essential for navigation and camp planning. Her most memorable

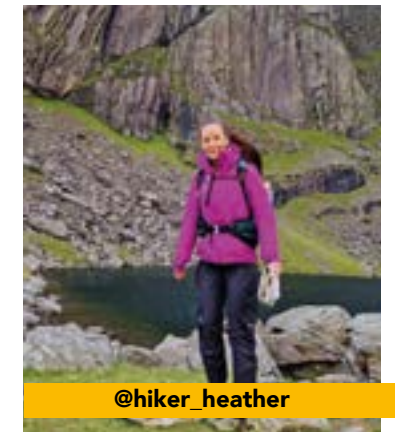
moment was watching the sunset over the Outer Hebrides. Now tackling Welsh Nuttalls (peaks above 2000 ft), she has some good advice for new navigators. *"Orientating the map first to where you are looking is a great first step. Is the map showing what you're looking at?"* She recommends NNAS courses for proper training.

Cara Edden
Based in The Midlands

Nature is Heather's ultimate healer and a sanctuary, where she plans to spend most of the summer living from her tent. HARVEY maps perfectly suit her mountain adventures. *"Their clarity makes them easier to read in complex terrain,"* she explains, appreciating the durability and lightweight construction. She's excited for upcoming

expeditions to the Fisherfield Munros, Knoydart, and Wainwright's Coast to Coast. She advises people to, *"familiarise yourself with your map first. Start local and increase difficulty as confidence grows."* She welcomes beginners to her guided hikes at www.hikerheather.co.uk.

Hiker Heather
Based in West Yorkshire



@hiker_heather



@bumblebambi

Bee Leask deems the outdoors a perfect blend of freedom, discovery, and achievement, especially in Scotland's diverse landscapes. After achieving her Summer Mountain Leader qualification with help from her HARVEY map, she values their authenticity as tools *"made by and for walkers"*. She'll be sharing her expertise at the

upcoming Go Wild festivals in August. Her advice to beginners is straightforward. *"Learn to navigate, it will give you the confidence and freedom to go where you want and when you want, without having to rely on others"*.

Bee Leask
Based in Glasgow

For Layla Hirst, outdoor adventure is a family mission to revive natural exploration in childhood. *"Being outside, using our bodies to walk, run, climb like kids used to do"* guides her outdoor philosophy. Based in Harrogate, she has been recently focused on the Bob Graham Round in the Lake District, appreciating HARVEY maps'

compact size and detailed route information. As a navigation instructor, she finds fulfilment in helping others discover the freedom of map reading. *"Learning to read a map opens up a whole new world,"* she explains, embracing her role in helping people explore remote locations with confidence.

Layla Hirst
Based in Harrogate



@laylahirst1

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UNFOLDED:

The Harvey Maps Podcast

At HARVEY Maps, we've always believed that maps are more than just tools for navigation, they're gateways to adventure, storytelling, and a deeper connection to the outdoors.

That's why we introduced Unfolded: The Harvey Maps Podcast, a series that dives into the art, science, and passion behind mapmaking.

Launched in November 2024, Unfolded is a celebration of everything maps. We wanted to share the stories and knowledge we've gathered over our 40+ years of mapmaking.

In each episode of season one, our CEO Adam sat down for a chat with different members of the HARVEY Maps team. From discussing why paper maps matter to exploring the detailed process of making them, the podcast covers every aspect of our craft.

Listeners can learn about the science of photogrammetry, discover how we design our map symbols, and hear stories from decades of mapmaking experience.

Why we did it
In a world increasingly dominated by digital navigation, we wanted to remind people of the enduring value of physical maps. Unfolded is our way of preserving the stories, techniques, and passion that go into every map we create. It's a time capsule of cartography, designed to inspire both seasoned map enthusiasts and newcomers alike.

"Mapping is a blend of art and science. You can't have one without the other."

*Adam, Episode 2
(The Art of Cartography)*

The making of Unfolded
Creating Unfolded has been a labour of love. Each episode is a blend of storytelling, technical insight and humour. From recording to the final edits, the process has been a reminder of why we love what we do.

When you look at the map, it's telling a story with the landscape.

*Chris, Episode 1
(Why Do We Bother?)*

Listen and subscribe
Whether you're a map enthusiast, an outdoor adventurer, or simply curious about the world of cartography, Unfolded has something for you.

You can listen to all six episodes on Spotify, YouTube, or on our website. Don't forget to subscribe and follow us on social media @harveymaps for updates, clips and behind-the-scenes content.

Don't forget to keep your eyes peeled and ears open for season two!

Happy listening!



Season 1 Episodes

1. Why do we bother?

Host and HARVEY CEO Adam speaks to Production Director Chris about the enduring value of maps and the ways the company keeps map making relevant today.

2. The Art of Cartography

Adam and Chris sit down again to explore the intersection of art and science in cartography.

3. Losing the Plot

Photogrammetrist Douglas is next to join Adam where he explains how to turn aerial photos into detailed maps.

4. Where's the Pub?

Next up is Luke, one of our cartographers, who explains how and why our maps look the way they do.

5. To Google or not to Google

Holly, a cartographer and digital data specialist, joins Adam to explore the relationship between traditional maps and modern technology.

6. Map to the Future

Rounding off the series, our longest serving staff member Pete tells us how the company has evolved, with a few hilarious anecdotes along the way!



"It's a puzzle. You've got to solve this puzzle. That's what attracted me to cartography in the first place."

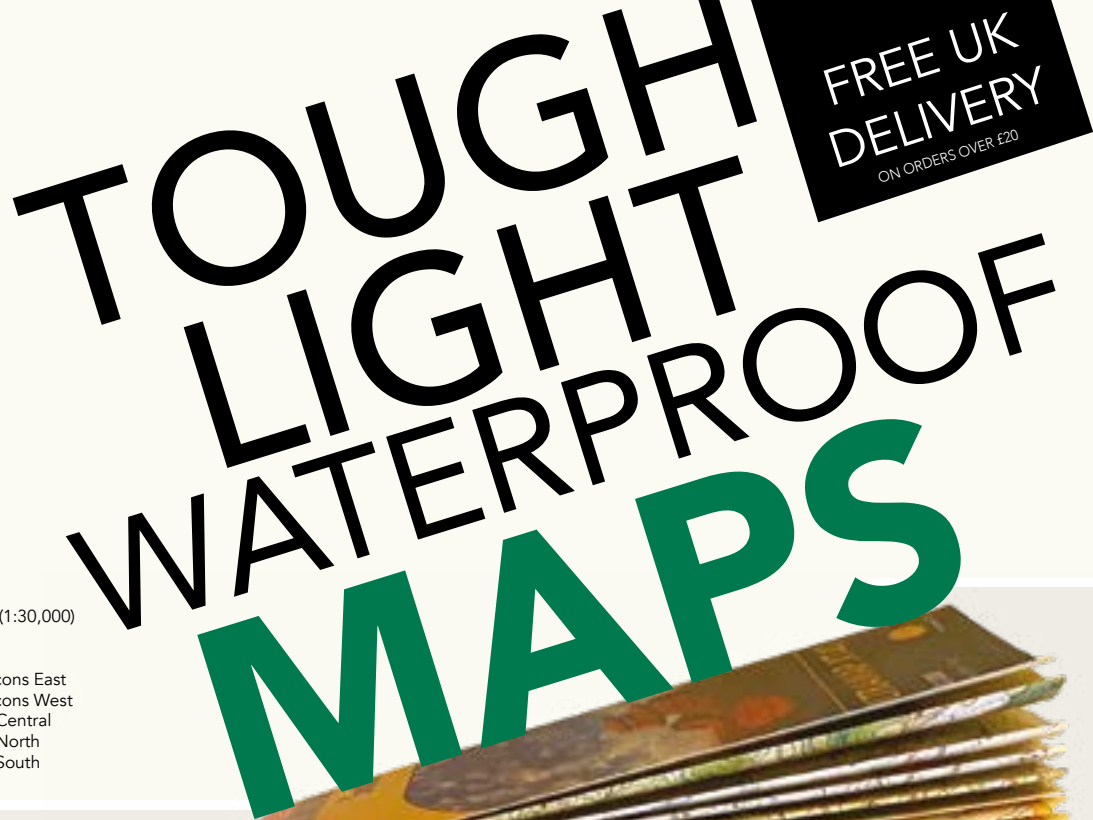
*Chris, Episode 2
(The Art of Cartography)*



"Everything on a HARVEY map is drawn. We say hand-drawn, but it's done with a mouse. There's a person moving the mouse, drawing things freehand. That's what sets us apart."

*Douglas, Episode 3
(Losing The Plot)*





SUPERWALKER

£10.50 - £16.95

Scotland
An Teallach, Fisherfield & Letterewe
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
Foinaven & Ben Hope, Ben Klibreck, Ben Loyal
Galloway Hills
Glen Coe, Glen Etive & Black Mount
Jura
Knoydart, Kintail & Glen Shiel
Loch Lomond & The Trossachs, Ben Lomond
& Loch Katrine
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
Torridon
Trossachs North, Loch Lyon & Crianlarich

England
Cannock Chase
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

Isle Of Man (1:30,000)

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

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Dales Way
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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
Thames Path (1:60,000)
Two Moors Way
Yorkshire Wolds Way

Scotland
Affric Kintail Way
Arran Coastal Way
Cape Wrath Trail North
Cape Wrath Trail South
East Highland Way
Fife Coastal Path
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
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Cambrian Way North
Cambrian Way South
Glyndŵr's Way
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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
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Snowdonia North
Snowdonia South

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Torridon & Fisherfield

Wales
Brecon Beacons
Snowdonia North
Snowdonia South

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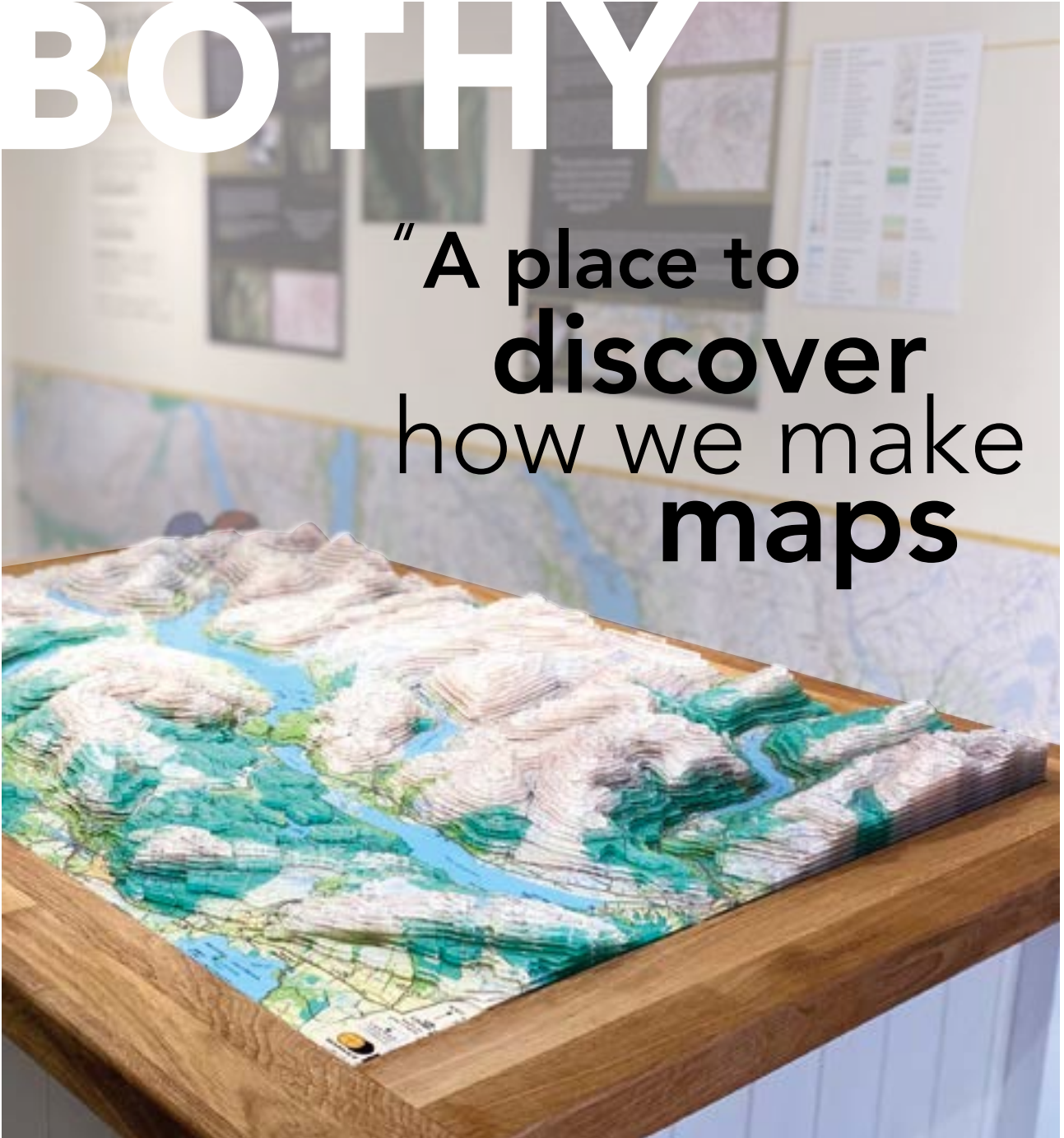
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