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Notes from the drawing office

It was a quiet day in the office when a discussion began about what was the best packed lunch to eat at a summit. The usual suspects of sausage rolls and cheese sandwiches came up, but there were also quirkier shouts for apricot jam too. For me, there can only be one answer: a macaroni pie.

For the readers south of the Scottish border wondering what that is, it's simply macaroni cheese in a pie case. Carbs encased in carbs. It's bloody lovely.

These pies fuelled many a surveying day last month in Glenfinnan as we worked on our new Superwalker and British Mountain Maps. You can dive into the area and find out more tales from the field on pages 8-11. The most scenic lunch spot of the trip? Overlooking Loch Sunart on the descent of Beinn Resipol, a Corbett with outstanding 360-degree views, which has made it as this magazine's cover photo. Picture-perfect.

But don't let all this carb-chatter make you think that we haven't been busy. January saw the debut of our bespoke event maps for the Montane® Winter Spine Race, the UK's most brutal ultramarathon, and we have been working hard on the maps for the summer edition of the race since then. Our two ambassadors who have taken on the Spine, Jen Scotney and Sarah Perry, provide tips and advice on page 7 for those thinking about taking on this iconic race for the first time.

Another HARVEY ambassador, Cara, details her own long-distance challenge along England's newest National Trail, the Coast to Coast. Many thanks to all our ambassadors for their contributions, stories and insights.

Last but certainly not least, we speak to experienced sea kayaker Richard Taylor, with whom we have been working closely to produce a brand-new series of maps for paddlesports. On pages 12 to 15 Richard details the need for a Tidal Map and how they can be invaluable to a sea kayaker. We also explore the first map in this series, Anglesey North West. Naturally, we also had to ask him how he fuels his long expeditions at sea, but you'll have to go to page 13 to find out what's in his lunchbox!

Enjoy the magazine,



Luke
editor
cartographer
HILLWALKER

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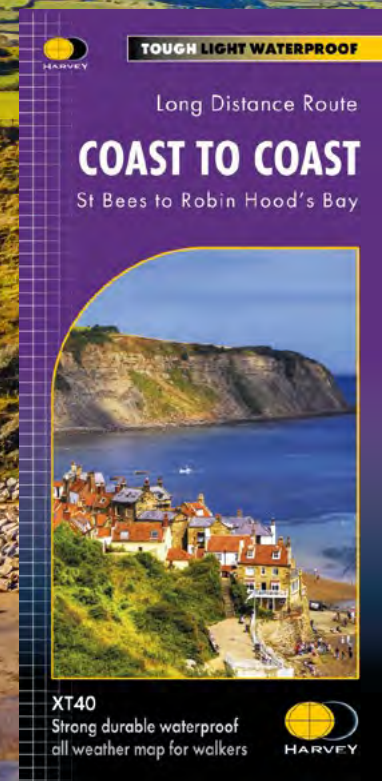
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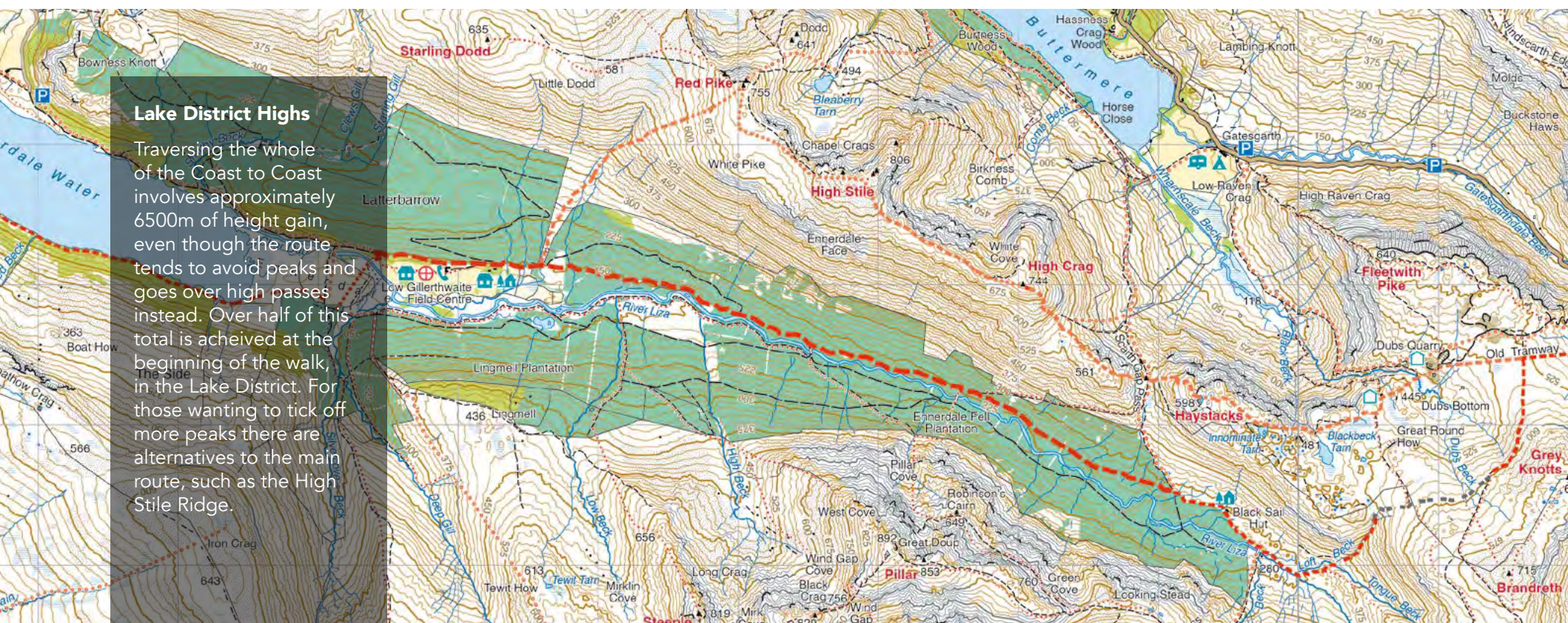
Coast to Coast



On 26 March 2026, the Coast to Coast Walk became England's newest National Trail. Starting in St Bees on the Cumbrian coast and finishing at Robin Hood's Bay in North Yorkshire, this cross-country epic has long been one of the UK's most iconic long-distance walks. In 1973, legendary walker

and outdoor writer Alfred Wainwright published *A Coast to Coast Walk*, setting out the first vision for a route now taken on by thousands every year. Linking the Irish Sea to the North Sea, 190 miles (306 km) of rugged path takes you through three National Parks: the Lake District, Yorkshire Dales, and North York Moors, revealing the raw beauty of the northern English countryside. Most walkers complete the trail in around two weeks and, as tradition suggests, begin by dipping their feet in the Irish Sea and end by doing the same in the North Sea, marking a memorable coast-to-coast journey.

Coast to Coast - Trail Map. 1:40,000, £17.95



Lake District Highs

Traversing the whole of the Coast to Coast involves approximately 6500m of height gain, even though the route tends to avoid peaks and goes over high passes instead. Over half of this total is achieved at the beginning of the walk, in the Lake District. For those wanting to tick off more peaks there are alternatives to the main route, such as the High Stile Ridge.

Cara & Abbie's Memorial Walk

Last year, HARVEY ambassador Cara (@caraedden) took on the Coast to Coast route with her friend Abbie in memory of Abbie's late father. Cara explains why she and Abbie took on the walk and highlights 3 memorable moments from their adventure.

Why did you take on the Coast to Coast trail?

Back in 2024, my friend Abbie asked if I wanted to take on the Coast to Coast route in memory of her father. St Bees had been one of their favourite spots to visit as a family, where they often walked the first couple of miles of the route. Her dad had planned to take on the full trek, however he unfortunately passed away in 2009 at the age of 43 from lung cancer and so was never able to take on the full route. I needed zero convincing having eyed up completing the thru-hike for years, so we committed to taking on the challenge the following year in memory of her dad and to raise money for St Giles Hospice, who took amazing care of their family during the toughest times.

Can you tell us about three highlights from your walk?

1. Motorway bridges!

I can't say previously that I've ever gotten excited about motorway bridges before, however on the Coast to Coast they break the journey into three distinct sections. The first section through the more rugged Lake District takes you to the M6 bridge, ticking off the first third. Then you walk through the rolling hills of the Yorkshire Dales and arrive at the next motorway bridge - an underpass of the M1! This then leads you into the final third of the hike to the finish. Something about those motorway bridges just felt like big "we did it!" check points.

2. Cows!

I can't bring myself to walk past a field of cows without shouting an acknowledgment that I can see "COWS!" and I can confirm that along the Coast to Coast trek there are many fields of cows... This led to the quick thinking witty remark from Abbie "we've had an en-cow-nter!"....which may not seem so funny now, but when you've walked 120 miles and it's 25°C, it definitely hits the funny bone!

3. The Final Leg

The final day was bittersweet but has to go down as a highlight. I was sad that the hike was nearly over, I would have happily turned around and walked the 192 miles back! We knew Abbie's family were all coming to celebrate with us at the finish, then my parents too surprised me by waiting for us at Robin Hood's Bay. Some friends and family also joined us on the final day and we all wore some of Abbie's dad's old shirts so he could walk those last miles with us. As we came down the steep hill into Robin Hoods Bay, her family held a ribbon for us to cut to signify crossing the finish line! A dip in the sea and placement of our pebbles which we'd carried from St Bees marked the end of our journey.



Abbie and Cara marking the end of their Coast to Coast journey. © Cara Edden

Whilst the fundraising page is now closed, any donations to St Giles Hospice can be made at: www.stgileshospice.com/donate

SPINE

Starting this year, HARVEY Maps is proud to provide bespoke maps to all Spine Race competitors.

Self described as “Britain’s most brutal” the Montane® Spine Race is one of the toughest ultramarathons in the world. Competitors travel from all over the globe to take on the famous non-stop challenge along the 431km length of the Pennine Way, from Edale in the Peak District to Kirk Yetholm in the Scottish Borders. The race runs twice a year, a Winter event in January and a Summer race in June.

“The custom Spine maps created by HARVEY have improved the safety and image of the race by providing a consistent customised map to our participants.”

We know everyone is working from the same map and it allows us to mark routes, add vital safety and other helpful information for participants all in one place. They are also very cool and a great keepsake for our participants”

Lindley Chambers
Spine Race
Route & Equipment Manager

Background image: Rebecca Devereux taking on the Winter Spine © Andy Hendy

Our Ambassadors on the Spine

Jen Scotney 3x Spine Challenger Finisher. 3rd place in 2018 and 2019. Author of *Running Through the Dark*.

The Spine Challenger was the first time I stood on a start line of a race and wasn't even sure what day I would finish on - it was such an adventure. So much so, I have done it three times, and each one has been so different.

I grew up running in the Peak District bogs, near the start in Edale, but the Pennine Way has so much more to offer; from Limestone pavements in Yorkshire, to towering waterfalls on Teesdale, and Roman forts along Hadrian's Wall; I just love the variety as you move through the landscape.

The races were always such a highlight of my calendar. There was always a sense of camaraderie with each and every competitor as we put ourselves to the test in winter weather, always the most helpful volunteers at checkpoints, and everyone playing their part to make the 'Spine Race Family' the legendary experience it is today.

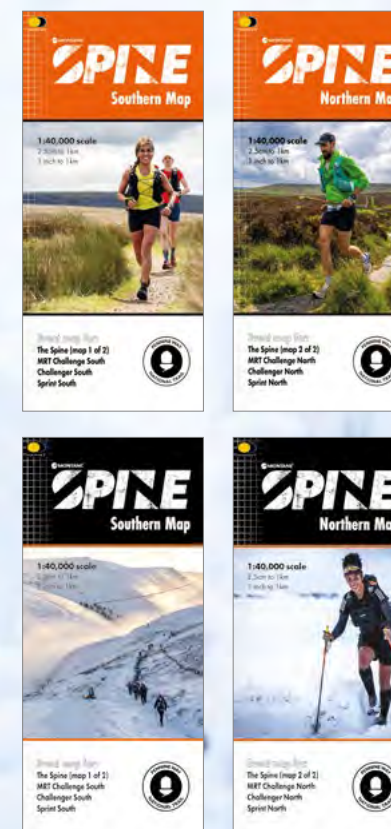
Sarah Perry Women's backyard ultra world record holder and HARVEY ambassador, Sarah Perry came 4th in last year's Winter Spine Race.

*I took part in the Spine Race in January 2025 and had the most epic experience: hours spent fighting the weather, sleep deprivation and tough underfoot conditions. In the run up to the event, I spent lots of time poring over my maps, studying the details of the route and I also took my HARVEY maps out with me to recce the entire route in sections. **On race day, the conditions were difficult, and I was so glad to have my maps to hand to aid with sections of tricky navigation.***

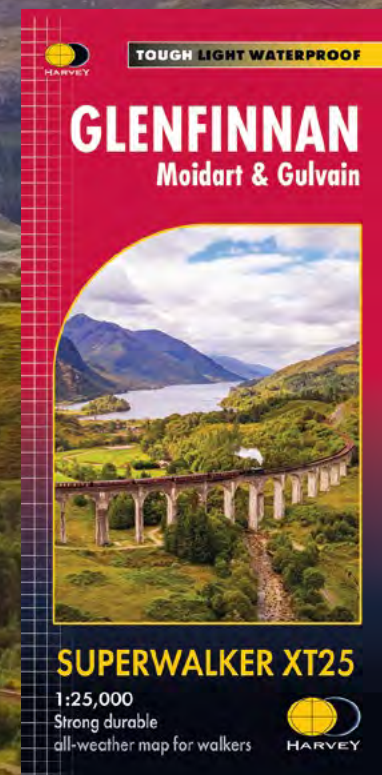


Sarah's top 3 tips for Spine first-timers:

1. Purchase the [Pennine Way Trail] maps and get out on the route! You end up running mostly in darkness on this event and it's nice to let your mind drift back to recs that you enjoyed. It also gives you a little bit of a mental boost to know what's coming up.
2. Practise with your kit well in advance. Know where everything will sit in your bag and have your emergency kit, map and compass etc. somewhere handy, should you need to grab it!
3. Prepare to go slow. Tough conditions and endless darkness make this race much slower than many other races. Pack your favourite snacks and have your mind set on a big adventure, not a run!



SCOTLAND, Western HIGHLANDS



Just west of Fort William, Glenfinnan is a mountain lover's dream. It shouldn't be disregarded as just a spot where coach trips pretend the 11:23 ScotRail train to Mallaig is actually destined for Hogwarts. After all, the dramatic landscape was chosen as the backdrop for the Hogwarts Express for good reason: it is stunning.

Once you're away from the Harry Potter hubbub, it's not long until you find yourself in the remote landscapes of the Scottish

Highlands. Gulvain (987m) marks the highest point on the newest HARVEY Superwalker map and is a memorable Munro for all baggers. With 3 Munros, 15 Corbetts and 11 Grahams on one Superwalker sheet, not forgetting the awe-inspiring Cona Glen and Loch Shiel, there is so much adventure to be had that isn't visible from the train line.

Glenfinnan MAPS & PLACES

Gulvain

Gulvain (Gaor Bheinn) offers the most straightforward ascent of the three Glenfinnan Munros, but with a long walk in it still feels remote, and you may find you have the hill to yourself. Starting at the road junction between the A830 and A861, a good track will lead you through scenic Gleann Fionnlighe to the foot of the

hill, after which a path continues all the way to the ridge. There is a trig point at 961m, but the summit is marked by a cairn at the far end of the ridge. At 987 metres Gulvain is also the tallest of the Glenfinnan Munros, and the views in all directions are spectacular.

Right: looking towards Gulvain
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Ben Alder

Corrour and Dalwhinnie Railway Stations are found in opposing corners of this map, providing excellent access into the hills between them. Corrour's remote location has also made itself popular in film, being featured in both *Trainspotting* and *Harry Potter*.



Peak District Central

The Peak District has an extensive public transport network across the National Park. At its heart, Edale Railway Station acts as a fantastic entry point to adventure in all directions. Kinder Scout just to the north is a perfect place to start when planning your next outdoor fix.



West Highland Way

Before the West Highland Railway passes through Glenfinnan it weaves its way through many of the towns along the West Highland Way. This gives walkers the opportunity to tackle this famous trail in sections as well as those returning from Fort William after completing the Way.



Snowdonia North

Some say the Snowdon Mountain Railway is cheating, but it undeniably opens up the beauty of Mountains in North Wales to a wider audience. Starting in Llanberis, the marvel of Victorian engineering takes you to the top of Wales in under an hour.

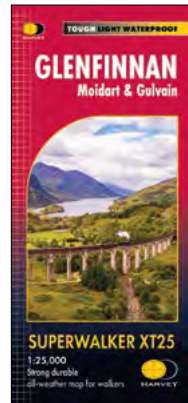
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Glenfinnan

notes from the map board

We sent our cartographers out on two ground survey trips for the new Glenfinnan maps. Armed with their map boards, where they annotate any changes to the map they spot on the ground, here is what they had to say about the area:

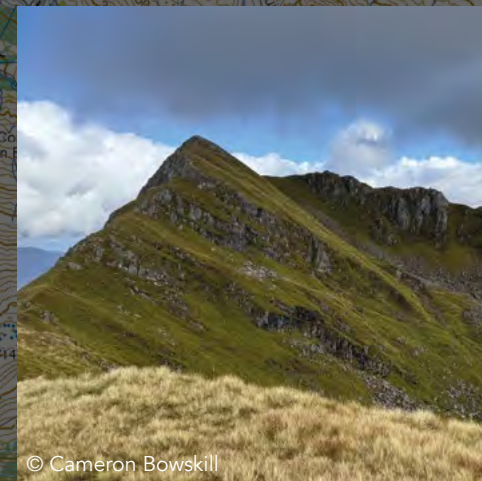


Luke - My most memorable day was climbing Beinn Resipol (845m). This isolated peak has gained a reputation for fantastic views out towards the Inner Hebrides and I was fortunate enough to go on a clear and still day to soak them in. On my descent towards Resipol I was treated to wonderful views over Loch Sunart where I found a rocky seat to have a spot of lunch. Certainly the most picturesque place I've ever eaten a macaroni pie!



© Luke Harvey

Cameron - Out of the two Glenfinnan surveys I've been on, the best day of walking was climbing Streap from Gleann Dubh Lìghe. The slope of Comhlaidh is a slog, but it's worth it for the shapely, but not precipitous, summit ridge; although it's 'only' a Corbett, it still tops out at over 900m. Sandwiched between more popular Munros, Streap goes to show that if you neglect hills just below the 3000' cut-off then you miss out on some excellent routes!



© Cameron Bowskill

Holly - If I had to describe our Glenfinnan survey in one word, it would be wet. The ground was sodden, the rain was relentless, and my feet were swimming in water inside my boots. It didn't make for a particularly enjoyable survey, but it did reinforce the need for a waterproof map!



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Luke - On the final leg of my first day of survey, my route took me up Glas Bheinn, with fantastic views across Loch Arkaig. Memorable as that was, the biggest surprise came near the end when rustling in the shrubs revealed not a squirrel, but two wild boar staring at me! One of my most memorable wildlife encounters from a survey trip.



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TIDAL MAP

Making a new series

Our new series for watersport enthusiasts, the Tidal Map, required some close collaboration with some expert sea kayakers, who know the waters around Anglesey like the back of their.. paddle?!

Meet Richard Taylor, a passionate kayaker with a wealth of experience who has worked with us to bring this new series to life.



Richard, tell us about yourself and how you got into kayaking?

I've been kayaking for over 30 years now. I'm not sure I actually liked kayaking that much to start with, but I did like spending time with my dad, going to swimming pools, learning to roll and then slowly getting onto rivers. Kayaking then shaped quite a lot of my career. I worked as an outdoor instructor in Scotland and in America guiding kayak trips. I was lucky enough to paddle some incredible places in America, including the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, the best kayaking expedition I've ever done.

Why do we need the Tidal Map?

The simple answer is that the tide can often be more powerful than you are. When you're in a sea kayak, you don't have much speed compared with the tide. The idea behind the Tidal Map is to give people a practical, on-the-water planning tool. It doesn't replace proper planning. You still need to check the weather, swell, tide times and think about the ability of your group. It shows flood and ebb flows, tidal races, overfalls, tidal gates, access points, landing places and shallow areas where the seabed can really affect the sea state.

What are the common misconceptions people have about tides?

I think the biggest misconception is that tides just "come in and go out". In reality, tides flow. They move like a river, roughly one way for six hours and then the other way for six hours. For sea kayakers, that matters because the coastline, cliffs, headlands, bays and seabed all affect how that flow behaves. The tide creates races, eddies, overfalls and river-like features in the sea. If you understand them, they can become something you use and enjoy rather than something you're caught out by.

Who do you think this map will appeal to?

First and foremost, sea kayakers. That was the original thinking behind it, the idea came out of my training as an advanced sea kayak leader. It aims to bring together all the critical on water information that will enable you to make good decisions while operating in a dynamic environment. But I think it will appeal more widely to paddleboarders, coasteerers, kayak anglers, wild swimmers, dingy sailors and small craft users. Really, it's for anyone who looks at the sea and wants to understand it a bit better.

What are the 5 key things you take with you when sea kayaking?

1. There are the basics first: kayak, paddle, buoyancy aid, helmet where appropriate, and spray deck. Without those, you're not really getting on the water.
2. A charged VHF radio, because communication can be really important at sea.
3. A personal locator beacon, which is your real last line of defence.
4. A compass, because fog and mist can come in quickly.
5. And now, of course, the Tidal Map. That will definitely be coming with me.

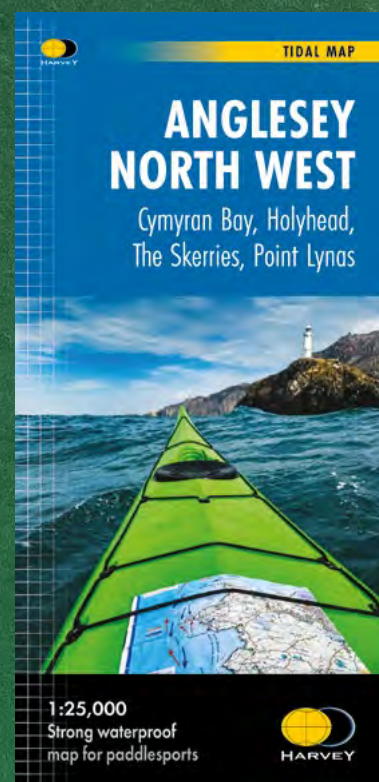
And most importantly, what does a sea kayaker take for lunch?

For me, it's hard to beat a tin of mackerel in tomato sauce and a wrap. It's not glamorous, but it works.

North WALES

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Anglesey



Anglesey is a paradise for adventure in North West Wales. With a 200km coastal path for the hiker and a corresponding ultramarathon (Ring O' Fire; www.ringofire.co.uk) the island caters for foot passengers of all speeds. For those in no hurry there are the delights of Puffin Island, just off the east coast of Anglesey and the internationally known place name of Llanfair-pwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlilanysiliogogoch!

But most excitingly for us here

at HARVEY HQ is the launch of our brand new Tidal Map series. As a hotspot for sea kayaking, the western coast of Anglesey was the obvious choice for the first map in this series. We had the pleasure of working with the experienced Richard Taylor developing the brand new Tidal Map. You can find out more about Richard and the new series on pages 12 and 13.

Feedback on the new Tidal Map

The brand new Tidal Map was soft launched at the Anglesey Sea Kayak Symposium 2026 and it was reassuring to receive some really positive feedback about the new map with many attendees asking why they weren't able to purchase the map there and then! Given the positive feedback, pre-orders

of Anglesey West are now live with the final maps expected to be landing on doormats at the beginning of July. This is certainly one map we are very excited to showcase and would love to see your photos of the map in the wild. Please tag us in any images @HARVEYMaps!

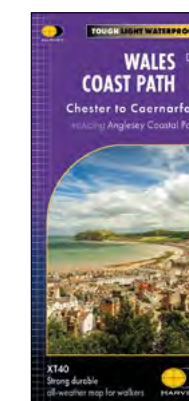
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Anglesey North West - Tidal Map, 1:25,000, £19.95

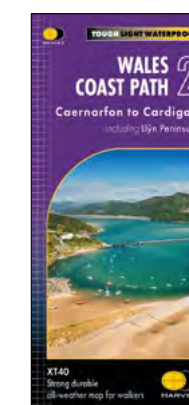


explore North Wales

Would you rather explore on solid ground? Here are four maps to unlock the region.



Wales Coast Path 1
At the start of the Wales Coast Path, the first path to encompass an entire nation's coastline, the walker is treated to views of spectacular castles in Conwy and Caernarfon. This map also includes the entire Anglesey Coastal Path for those who would prefer not to paddle!



Wales Coast Path 2
The second quarter of the Wales Coast Path takes in the stunning Llŷn Peninsula, a seriously underrated outdoor area. The peninsula is included in full so you can maximise your adventure. When walking, keep your eyes peeled as dolphin sightings are not uncommon.



Snowdonia North Ultramap
For those preferring mountains this impressively small map manages to contain all the Welsh 3000 ft peaks whilst not sacrificing visual clarity at 1:40,000 scale. Yr Wyddfa, Tryfan and Crib Goch are some of the most popular summits on the sheet.



Snowdonia North British Mountain Map
A much larger sheet that showcases a humongous area in north Wales at 1:40,000. Covering the northern half of Wales's largest National Park, and all its highest peaks, this is the perfect map for your big trip to Eryri/Snowdonia.

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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.

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Dartmoor South
Exmoor
Forest Of Bowland
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Lake District North
Lake District South East
Lake District West
Malvern Hills (1:12,500)
Peak District Central
Peak District North
Peak District South
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)
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MacGillycuddy's Reeks
(1:30,000)
Wicklow Mountains (1:30,000)

Northern Ireland
Mourne Mountains

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Brecon Beacons West
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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
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Skye Trail
South Loch Ness Trail
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Galloway Hills
Glen Affric
Glen Coe, Glen Etive & Black Mount
Lochnagar, Glen Shee & Mount Keen
Loch Earn, Glen Ogle & Killin
Loch Lomond & The Trossachs
Loch Monar

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