

Offa's Dyke Path

National Trail following the English-Welsh border

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**Trace the ancient boundary of Offa's Dyke Path, a 283km (177 mile)
National Trail along Britain's longest ancient monument - the 8th-
century earthwork separating England and Wales.**

This comprehensive guidebook describes the Offa's Dyke Path from south to north and offers walkers of all abilities the chance to explore limestone gorges, mountain ridges, and borderland heritage over 12-14 days. A separate OS 1:25,000 trail map is included, providing precise route-line mapping and ensuring you can follow Offa's ancient frontier with total confidence.

- The trail is divided into 12 clearly defined stages of 17-29km (11-18 miles), each with detailed route descriptions, OS mapping, and elevation profiles, allowing you to anticipate the terrain
- Alternative itineraries of 8 or 16 days help you tailor the Offa's Dyke Path to your perfect walking holiday
- Practical planning information for accommodation along the route, from country inns and B&Bs to hostels and campsites in key centres like Monmouth, Hay-on-Wye and Knighton, is provided, as well as advice on local transport links
- Downloadable GPX files provide a digital navigation option, allowing you to follow the National Trail on a smartphone or GPS device
- Beyond wayfinding, the guide celebrates the path's unique story, with insights into its geology (limestone escarpments, igneous intrusions), wildlife, historical attractions, and the cultural significance of walking where Anglo-Saxon Mercia met ancient Welsh kingdoms

Key marketing points

Includes 1:25K OS map booklet showing the entire route All the information required to walk the route Third edition of guide by new author

About the author

Mike Dunn was born in Leicester but has lived in Penarth in the Vale of Glamorgan for over 30 years. He worked for the Welsh Assembly Government, latterly specialising in environmental and conservation issues, and has written widely on landscape, walking, pubs and real ale. Mike's favourite locations for walking are the Welsh borders, the Hebridean Islands and the Lake District.

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