

Walking in Kent

40 circular short walks and day walks

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A guidebook to 40 day walks in the county of Kent. With routes distributed across the county, from the chalky North Downs to the fertile hills and vales that give the region its name of the Garden of England, there's all-year-round walking for beginners and experienced walkers alike.

The day walks range from 7 to 15km (5-9 miles) in length, and are all circular. Also included are details of Kent's long-distance trails, including the Saxon Shore Way and the North Downs Way National Trail.

- **1:50,000 OS maps** included for each walk
- Sized to easily **fit in a jacket pocket**
- The day walks are divided into **2 areas**: west Kent and The Weald, and north and east Kent
- Information given on **local geology and wildlife**
- **Easy access** from London, Maidstone, Canterbury and Folkestone

About the author

A lifelong passion for the countryside in general, and mountains in particular, drove Kev's desire to share his sense of wonder and delight in the natural world through his writing, guiding, photography and lecturing. Spending several months every year in various high-mountain regions researching guidebooks made him The Man with the World's Best Job. Kev enjoyed a fruitful partnership with Cicerone from the 1970s, producing 50 books, including guides to five major trekking regions of Nepal and to numerous routes in the European Alps and Pyrenees, as well as walking guides for Kent, Sussex and the Cotswolds. A Walk in the Clouds is a collection of autobiographical short stories recording 50 years of mountain travel and adventures. He was also the contributing editor of the collaborative guide Trekking in the Himalaya and Cicerone's celebratory anniversary compilation, Fifty Years of Adventure. A frequent contributor to outdoor magazines, Kev also wrote and illustrated brochures for national tourist authorities and travel companies. When not away in the mountains, Kev lived with his wife in a small cottage among what he called The Kentish Alps, with unrestricted walking country on the doorstep. But he also travelled throughout Britain during the winter months to share his love of the places he wrote about through a series of lectures. Sadly, Kev passed away in 2021. He will be remembered fondly by all who knew him and by many more he inspired through his writing and talks.

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