

15 Short Walks in the Wye Valley

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Discover 15 of the best short walks in the Wye Valley, carefully chosen to showcase the area's peaceful riversides, ancient woodland, historic churches and Iron Age hillforts, all in under three hours. With no technical terrain and only short climbs, these routes are ideal for families, casual walkers and anyone looking for easy access to outstanding scenery.

- This guidebook focuses on easy to moderate routes between 4 and 9km that are generally short and straightforward, with gentle ascents and no challenging ground, making them suitable for children, older walkers and mixed-ability groups.
- Each of the 15 short walks includes clear, easy-to-read Ordnance Survey maps tied to numbered route descriptions, helping you follow each walk with confidence.
- From gentle strolls above the River Wye to exploring landmarks near Ross-on-Wye, Chase Wood, Sellack Boat, Capler Camp and Mordiford, these routes offer a relaxed and rewarding way to experience one of Britain's most beautiful landscapes on foot.
- All details of your day out are covered, including parking, facilities and highlights along the route, plus a handy route summary table to help you choose the right walk.
- The walks can be enjoyed throughout the year, with each season bringing different colours and views, though you should be prepared for some mud after wet weather.

Part of Cicerone's Short Walks series, this Wye Valley guidebook brings together everything you need for relaxed and enjoyable days outdoors: short, accessible routes, straightforward navigation, and plenty to discover along the way. Whether you are visiting for a weekend break or exploring close to home, it is an ideal companion for discovering the valley's tranquil landscapes and historic charm on foot.

Key marketing points

The guide comes with easy-to-read Ordnance Survey maps, clear route descriptions and lots of images. Also contains information on local beauty spots and refreshment stops. Most walks are under 3 hours in length. No challenging terrain or complicated navigation; all you'll need to enjoy these walks is a waterproof jacket and trainers. All routes are accessible by public transport.

About the author

Mike Dunn was born and bred in Leicester but has now 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 also written widely on landscape, walking, pubs and real ale. His books include *The Penguin Guide to Real Draught Beer*, *Walking through the Lake District*, *Walking Ancient Trackways* and *Real Heritage Pubs of Wales* (with Mick Slaughter). He is married and has two daughters, and his interests include playing and organising tennis (he's a former member of the Tennis Wales Board), birdwatching, cricket and real ale. Mike's favourite locations for walking are the Welsh borders, the Hebridean Islands and the Lake District.

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