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Local Walks

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## How to use our Walking Brochure

We have created QR codes for each of our walks and suggestions to make the brochure as useful as possible. QR codes are black and white images, a bit like a bar code, that hold a lot of information. In this case, they will take you to a website which holds all of our suggested walking routes.

To make the most of our Walks Brochure, we recommend that you download the OS Maps app onto your phone. Although it's possible to use the brochure without, the app will give you extra features such as being able to follow the route as you walk, and download walks so that you can follow them offline in more rural areas.

### If you do not wish to download the OS Maps app:

1. Browse the brochure and decide which walk you'd like to do.
2. Open the camera app on your phone.
3. Hover the camera over the QR code on your chosen walk.
4. A little box should appear on the screen under the QR code, which when clicked will take you to the OS Maps website and a map of your chosen walk. You do not need to take a photograph, just open your phone and focus the camera on the QR code.
5. You can zoom in and take note of the waypoints that we have created for you, however without the OS Maps app you'll be unable to follow your route, download or print the walk.

**For the 'Places to Visit that include Walks' (walks A to E)** scan the QR codes as above, and the codes will take you to the associated websites as listed. You do not need the app to access these and they will open in your internet browser.



### To download the OSMaps app:

#### For Android devices:

1. Open the Google Play Store.
2. Search for 'OS Maps' in the search bar at the top of the screen.
3. Select the OS Maps app, and tap the Install button to download the app.
4. Once installed, the app can be found on your home screen or in your app folders.

#### For Apple (iOS) devices:

1. Open the App Store.
2. Tap the Search tab at the bottom of the screen, and search for 'OS Maps'.
3. Tap 'Get' to begin the download.
4. The App will appear on your home screen after installation.

### To use the OS Maps app:

1. Open the OS Maps app, and create an account.
2. You can have a free trial of the app for 14 days, or create a paid annual account.

### To view the maps when you have the app:

1. Browse the brochure and decide which walk you'd like to do.
2. Open the camera app on your phone.
3. Hover the camera over the QR code on your chosen walk
4. A little box should appear on the screen, which when clicked will take you to the OS Maps app with a map and overview of your chosen walk. You can download the walk from this screen if you'd like to.
5. When you are ready to start the walk you can select 'Start Route' and you can follow the route as you walk. If the start of the walk is a drive away, you can choose 'get directions' and the app will give you directions to the start of the walk.
6. You can download maps onto the app so that you can follow them offline, which is particularly useful for some of the more rural walks.

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## Walks From the Door

Right from our doorstep at The Barns we have some fantastic village walks. Walk around the country lanes and across the fields surrounding Lyonshall on our planned routes. Over the next few pages we will share some of the walks we've collated for you to enjoy - all of which can be enjoyed by all of the family. Our longer route features one of our favourite local pubs, The Bells Inn, where you could stop for a delicious pub lunch to refuel. We will specify the terrain so you can decide what is best suited to you.

All of our walks have been mapped out on OS Maps so if you scan the QR codes you'll be able to see each walk in detail.

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### 1. Pushchair Friendly Route around The Barns

**Circular Route - 1.23km - 20 minutes**

Our shortest walk, perfect for getting a bit of fresh air or to try to get your little one to sleep. It takes you in a circular loop around The Barns without needing to use any gates or stiles.



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### 2. Short Village Walk

**Circular Route - 2.52km - 40 minutes**

This peaceful Lyonshall route follows a private path through farmland, offering a quiet and scenic walk with views of the surrounding countryside and historic village features. The walk is flat throughout and is considered an easy walk.



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### 3. Lower Lyonshall Walk

**Circular Route - 2.42km - 41 minutes**

A route through the leafy lanes of Lyonshall, you'll spot lots of wildlife on this route. You first pass through the new luxury development of houses, passing through Holme Marsh estate and continuing through the fields back to The Barns. This walk would be classed as an easy route.



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## 4. Bridleway Village Walk

**Circular Route - 2.75km - 45 minutes**

This walk follows a bridle path around Lyonshall, leading you through lush countryside, open farmland and tree-lined tracks. A lovely relaxing walk for all to enjoy, with a decent path.



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## 5. Walk around Lyonshall

**Circular Route - 3.77km - 1 hour 4 minutes**

This circular walk starts at The Barns and offers a lovely walk through open fields, peaceful woodland, and quiet country lanes. A walk that is suitable for all experiences with easy, flat terrain.



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## 6. The Bells Inn - Pub Walk

**Circular Route - 10.24km - 2 hours 51 minutes**

A longer circular stroll to the charming Hamlet of Almeley, to the cosy village pub - The Bells. This walk takes you over some scenic footpaths through woodland and fields. A great walk if you fancy a good meal as a pit stop!



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# Walks Further Afield

Alongside our local Lyonshall walks from the door, we have put together some walks a little further afield for you to enjoy. Over the following pages we will go into each walk in more detail, but do familiarise yourself with the map to get your bearings. This list is by no means exhaustive, but these are some of our favourites to get you started. Although most of the car parks we recommend are free, it's worth taking a bit of change just in case.

## Walks:

1. Section of the Offa's Dyke Path
2. Titley Circular Walk
3. Hergest Ridge
4. a) Warren Wood and b) Rhos Fawr (both include Water Break-it's-Neck Waterfall)
5. Arthur's Stone
6. a) Pen Y Common and b) Hay-on-Wye River Walk
7. a) Hay Bluff and b) Cat's Back Circular
8. Pwll y Wrach
9. Twmpa
10. Dragon's Back
11. Elan Valley

## Places to visit including walks:

- A. Hergest Croft Gardens
- B. Croft Castle
- C. Hampton Court Castle
- D. Queenswood Country Park
- E. Llangorse Lake



## 1. Section of The Offa's Dyke Path

**Out and Back Trail - 22.39km - 7 hours 14 minutes**

Parking: HR5 3BA

Parking What3Words: dates.genius.rings

3.2 miles / 8 minute drive from The Barns

We are lucky to be incredibly close to the iconic Offa's Dyke Path. The Offa's Dyke Visitor Centre is in nearby Knighton (LD7 1EN) if you'd like advice on walking a long stretch. However, we have a lovely section of the walk right on our doorstep: walking between Kington and Knighton. This stretch of the path blends historic earthworks and sweeping border views. It begins with a steady climb over Bradnor (Brandor) Hill – home to England's highest golf course – before meeting the dyke itself at Rushock Hill, where one can walk alongside or on the ancient bank. The trail then weaves through Granner Wood, drops to the River Lugg (you may spot kingfishers and dippers) and over hills offering panoramic views of Radnorshire and even the site of the 1402 Glyndŵr battle near Pilleth. Final descent leads into Knighton – the “town on the dyke” – where charming streets await. The path is moderately challenging, with a total ascent of around 700m. It has well-marked routes, but no technical scrambling. Public transport links and parking are available at both ends; facilities are sparse mid-route so bring supplies. This is Welsh Marches walking at its finest – unspoilt, historic, and refreshingly peaceful.



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## 2. Walk Around Titley

**Circular Walk - 12.99km - 3 hours 58 minutes**

Parking: HR5 3RN

Parking What3Words: fastening.stowing.midfield

3.5 miles / 9 minute drive from The Barns

Nestled in the scenic countryside of Herefordshire, the Titley Circular Route is a picturesque walking trail that offers a delightful mix of woodland, farmland, and rolling hills. Starting and ending in the charming village of Titley, making it perfect for a half-day walk. Highlights include peaceful rural views, the historic St. Peter's Church, the ancient mounds of Offa's Dyke and possible sightings of local wildlife. It follows two well-known paths (The Mortimer Trail and the Herefordshire Trail) and is a really lovely varied route.

After your walk, reward yourself with a visit to the Stag Inn, Titley's award-winning country pub. Known for its warm welcome, excellent food, and local ales, it's the ideal place to unwind and reflect on your countryside adventure.



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## 3. Hergest Ridge

**Out and Back Trail - 2.41km - 50 minutes**

Parking: Ridgebourne Road, HR5

Parking What3Words: culminate.announced.treat

4.5 miles / 10 minute drive from The Barns

The Hergest Ridge walk starts from the heart of Kington (park at Ridgebourne Road - 'Ridge East Free Parking'), and climbs gradually along the famous Offa's Dyke Path onto the moorland spine of Hergest Ridge. As you crest 426m, you're greeted with 360 panoramas of Herefordshire's patchwork countryside, Mid-Wales, The Black Mountains, and even the Malvern Hills. The grassy, well-trodden ridge, dotted with monkey-puzzle trees, sheep, wild ponies and the ghostly outline of a Victorian racecourse, offers moderately challenging terrain - mostly gentle climbs with occasionally uneven or muddy sections: perfect for walkers of steady ability.



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## 4a. Warren Wood Circular

(includes Water Break-it's-Neck Waterfall)

**Circular Route - 7.21km - 2 hours 17 minutes**

Parking: LD8 2TN

Parking What3Words: shorter.refilled.waitress

11.2 miles / 17 minute drive from The Barns

The Warren Wood & Mithil Brook Circular just outside of Kington is a delightful woodland loop with roughly 240m of gentle ascent - ideal for a rejuvenating half-day escape. Starting from the free car park near New Radnor, you'll wander through centuries-old Victorian plantings in lush mixed forest, pausing to admire the dramatic Water Break-it's-Neck Waterfall cascading through a steep gorge. The well-waymarked trail meanders up and down along brookside paths and under towering trees - including monkey-puzzles and oaks - before looping back through quieter lanes past Mithil Brook, where birdsong and wildflowers enrich the woodland atmosphere. Rated moderate, the route features a few short, sharp climbs and some uneven, potentially muddy sections - so sturdy footwear is wise. With free parking, a small picnic area, and plentiful wildlife including deer and woodland birds, it offers a blend of natural beauty, gentle exercise and peaceful border-country charm.



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## 4b. Rhos Fawr

(includes Water Break-it's-Neck Waterfall)

**Circular Route - 18.86km - 6 hours 5 minutes**

Parking: LD8 2TN

Parking What3Words: shorter.refilled.waitress

11.2 miles / 17 minute drive from The Barns

The Rhos Fawr circular walk is an upland expedition in the Radnor Forest, climbing to the summit of Great Rhos (660m) - the county top of historic Radnorshire. This loop starts from near New Radnor or Water Break-it's Neck Waterfall, weaves through gentle moorland before ascending to a broad, windswept plateau marked by a prominent trig point and sweeping panoramas across The Black Mountains, Plynlimon, and Clun Forest. The route then undulates past Harvey Dingle's cwm, down to reservoir shores before climbing again, offering a remote experience with 700m of ascent. Moderate to hard walk in places due to boggy patches and faint path sections - making map or GPS essential. It offers free parking and a small picnic area (the same parking area as walk 4a). This walk offers dramatic ridge vistas and wildness - perfect for those seeking a quiet mountain challenge.



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## 5. Arthur's Stone

**Circular Route - 5.66km - 1 hour 40 minutes**

Parking: HR3 6AN

Parking What3Words: suitcase.fade.covering

12.7 miles / 26 minute drive from The Barns

The Arthur's Stone circular walk near Dorstone is an approximately 6km/4 mile moderate loop through Golden Valley countryside, suitable for a peaceful half-day outing. Starting from the village car park, the trail climbs gently across rolling fields and quiet lanes, opening to elevated ridge-lines with panoramic views of The Black Mountains and the patchwork valley below; before leading to the majestic Neolithic chambered tomb of Arthur's Stone. The tomb is an atmospheric 5000 year old dolmen steeped in legends of King Arthur. The path then descends through pasture and woodland, with some muddy uneven sections (boots recommended) before returning to Dorstone, where the cosy Pandy Inn awaits. Parking in the village is free or you can park in a small lay-by near the start, though spaces fill on busy weekends. Blending ancient history, gentle climbs and golden valley vistas, this walk offers beauty and local folklore.



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## Walks near Hay-on-Wye

We highly recommend you visit the nearby town of Hay-on-Wye when you come to stay with us. It's full of independent shops, eateries, and world-famously: bookshops!

It's a really wonderful town, and happens to be really well-positioned for some fantastic walks. The Pen-Y-Common Walk and the Hay-on-Wye River walk both start in town and are a lovely way to spend a few hours.

If you fancy a hill walk then Hay Bluff, The Dragon's Back Trail, The Cat's Back Trail and Twmpa (Lord Hereford's Knob) are all close enough for you to go for a ramble and then pop into town to refuel.

We will go into more detail of each of these walks in the following pages.

For further recommendations of things to do in Hay, have a look in our Building Your Stay brochure or ask one of our team.

## 6a. Pen Y Common

**Circular Route - 7.49km - 2 hours 22 minutes**

Parking: HR3 5DG (Hay town centre)

Parking What3Words: walking.blip.years

15.4 miles / 28 minute drive from The Barns

This circular moderate loop begins and ends in the charming book town of Hay-on-Wye. Setting off through open pasture and wooded glades, the trail soon joins the iconic Offa's Dyke Path across Pen Y Common, climbing gently to offer sweeping views of the Wye Valley and the Brecon Beacons beyond. The path weaves through Long Wood and Rook Wood - especially enchanting in spring when bluebells and orchids carpet the forest floor - before descending back into town across quiet fields dotted with sheep (and occasionally curious cows). With around 287m of ascent, uneven terrain, occasional muddy sections, and dog-friendly stiles, do remember your boots! Parking is available in Hay, and the route ends in time for a well-earned pint or browse through the many bookshops. This loop is the perfect walk to be combined with a day out in Hay.



Scan the QR code to be taken to the OS Map.

## 6b. Hay-on-Wye River Walk

**Circular Route - 3.58km - 1 hour**

Parking: HR3 5DG (Hay town centre)

Parking What3Words: walking.blip.years

15.4 miles / 28 minute drive from The Barns

The Hay-on-Wye River Walk is a gentle loop that begins and ends at the Oxford Road pay-and-display car park. Hugging the banks of the River Wye and a disused railway line, the trail winds through peaceful woodland, often offering glimpses of the river, before unfolding into the sprawling meadow known as The Warren - a perfect paddling and picnic spot during the warmer months. Rated an easy walk, this mostly flat route includes compacted surfaces with minimal ascent (approximately 79m), making it ideal for families and dogs. Along the way, keep an eye out for birds and seasonal wildflowers, and enjoy views back to Hay's charming streets and St Mary's Church. With town parking, no stiles, and nearby facilities, it makes for an easy stroll while exploring the town. There are some fantastic lunch spots in Hay, or if it's a sunny day why not pop to Shepherd's for an ice-cream?



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## 7a. Hay Bluff

**Circular Route - 5.3km - 1 hour 45 minutes**

Parking: HR3 5RJ

Parking What3Words: towels.union.sanded

20.6 miles / 44 minute drive from The Barns

The Hay Bluff walk is a scenic circular walk offering dramatic views from the summit ridge over the Wye Valley and Black Mountains. The route is rated moderate to challenging due to steep climbs, exposed moorland, and rugged terrain. Parking is available for free at the small Hay Bluff car park off the B4350, though it fills up quickly on weekends. Sturdy boots and weather-appropriate gear are essential.

Only 5.5 miles and a 20 minute drive from Hay-on-Wye town centre, it's a popular walk for those visiting the area.



Scan the QR code to be taken to the OS Map.



## 7b. Cat's Back Trail

**Circular Route - 15.36km - 5 hours 10 minutes**

Parking: HR3 5RJ

Parking What3Words: towels.union.sanded  
20.6 miles /44 minute drive from The Barns

The Cat's Back circular walk is a ridge-to-valley adventure on Black Hill's narrow spine (Crib y Garth) starting from the Olchon Valley car park (signposted off the narrow lane from Llanveynoe). Expect a bracing climb onto an exposed, rocky ridge that feels like walking along a cat's arched back, offering sweeping panoramas of both Wales and England. Watch for sheep, ponies, and birds of prey as you crest the ridge, pause on a sheltered old quarry for a breather, then continue to the 640m trig point at Black Hill. The descent guides you through heathery valley slopes, past a shepherd's shelter and bubbling streams, finally returning along a peaceful lane. All well-defined paths, but can be rocky in places (and muddy after rain). Parking is free at the small, signposted lay-by near the start. Sturdy boots, hill-weather layers, and early arrival (especially on weekends) are recommended.



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## 8. Pwll Y Wrach

**Circular Route - 3.46km - 1 hour 17 minutes**

Parking: LD3 0DT

Parking What3Words: sprinkler.before.slices

22.4 miles / 37 minute drive from The Barns

The Pwll y Wrach circular walk is a delightful woodland walk nestled in a steep-sided valley just south of Talgarth, taking you through ancient oak-ash forests to the stunning double waterfall tumbling into the dark, legend-steeped “Witch’s Pool”. Starting from a small lay-by beside the access path, you follow a gentle surfaced trail (suitable for wheelchairs and pushchairs) that leads to a more uneven, sometimes muddy route with steps down to the river and waterfalls. Along the way, look out for spring bluebells, wood anemones, orchids, and maybe even dormice or dippers flitting by the water. Rated easy to moderate, it’s manageable for most walks, though sturdy footwear is wise in wet conditions. With free roadside parking (space for just a few cars) and minimal facilities, it’s best visited early or midweek, especially when the woods are at their spring peak.



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## 9. Twmpa (Lord Hereford’s Knob)

**Circular Route - 10.58km - 3 hour 30 minutes**

Parking: NP7 7NP

Parking What3Words: eyeliner.sizzled.glares

23.4 miles / 52 minute drive from The Barns

The Twmpa (Lord Hereford’s Knob) is a circular walk in the Brecon Beacons and begins at the Gospel Pass car park. It climbs through farmland before hitting a steep, well-trodden path up to the summit - an exposed plateau at 690m offering sweeping views across the Wye Valley and beyond. The route then undulates along the Dragon Back ridge before descending to Capel-y-ffin and looping back via country lanes to the start. Covering around 10km with a descent ascent, it’s rated moderate-to-challenging. It is hilly, rocky and occasionally boggy underfoot - so sturdy boots are a must. You’ll likely see wild ponies along the ridgeline. Parking is available in the honesty-box Gospel Pass car park, but spaces fill early on sunny weekends. A great half-day adventure for those seeking wild walks and incredible views without technical scrambling.



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## 10. Dragon’s Back Trail

**Circular Route - 11.69km - 4 hours 18 minutes**

Parking on A479, LD3 0EP

Parking What3Words: sending.parts.receiving

25.4 miles /40 minute drive from The Barns

Nestled in the eastern reaches of The Brecon Beacons, the Dragon’s Back circular walk begins at the car park near Pengenffordd, guiding you through rolling farmland before a steep climb up to the ruins of Castell Dinas - Britain’s highest Normal castle - where you’ll see the sweeping views of the Black Mountains. From there, the trail meanders along the spine of Y Grib (the Dragon’s Back), leading to the summit of Waun Fach (811m), the highest peak in the Black Mountains which offers panoramic views in every direction. This moderate-to-challenging loop demands sturdy boots and a good head for expose, often boggy ride lines that differ in changing weather. The descent takes you down rocky tracks back to the car park - where a pint at the nearby Dragon’s Back (formerly Dinas Castle Inn) awaits. Honesty box parking (£2). Best enjoyed on a crisp dry day to make the most of the views without worrying too much about the exposed ridges!



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## 11. Elan Valley

**Circular Route - 12.35km - 3 hours 50 minutes**

Parking: LD5 5AP

Parking What3Words: ready.reeling.relief

28.6 miles /42 minute drive from The Barns

Elan Valley is a large area of incredible landscape, dams and reservoirs set in the Cambrian Mountains of Wales. Explore by foot, bike or car - there's lots of information available at their on-site Visitors Centre, but we've put together one of our favourite walking routes for you to start off on your adventures. The Elan Valley circular walk starts from the Visitor Centre. Winding through woodland (Cnwch and Llanerchy), the trail hugs the shores of Caban Coch, Garreg Ddu and Pen y Garreg reservoirs before crossing the impressive dam structures. Its terrain alternates between gentle forest paths, peaty moorland and occasional steep uphill sections - overall rated moderate, though some parts can be boggy and rocky. Parking incurs a small fee at the Visitor Centre, and it has toilets, a shop and a café on-site for refreshments. The walks around Elan Valley are stunning, and the contrast of the huge feats of engineering against the Welsh landscape is really worth the day trip.



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## Kington Walking Festival

In nearby Kington, local volunteers hold two annual Walking Festivals. Located on the Herefordshire-Radnorshire border, surrounded by popular walks including the iconic Offa's Dyke Path, Kington is a great spot for those who want to enjoy the outdoors.

The selected festival walks are led by the Walking Group's team of volunteers, and offer something for everyone. There's a range of lengths and difficulties, featuring dramatic landscapes and local history. There may even be a stop at a village pub!

The Barns is a great base to enjoy the festival, as Kington is only a few miles away (some walks even go through Lyonshall!) Scanning the QR code below will take you to the Kington Walkers website where you can sign up for updates and see the dates for this years' festivals.



## Places to Visit that include Walks

### A. Hergest Croft Gardens

Ridgebourne Rd, Kington, HR5 3EG

What3Words: auctioned.revolting.button

4.8 miles /8 minute drive from The Barns

Open between March and November, Hergest Croft Gardens are wonderful gardens extending to over 70 acres that have been created over 120 years. Walk around the gardens to see over 5000 rare trees and some national collections, with views over The Black Mountains. A really memorable day out, with plants for sale and a coffee shop on-site.

Hergest Croft Gardens is also on the same road as the Hergest Ridge Walk (walk 3) so if you'd like to make a day of it in the area you could combine the two.



Scan the QR code to be taken to their website.



## B. Croft Castle & Parkland (NT)

**Yarpole, Leominster, HR6 9PW**

What3Words: lordship.craziest.charm

11.3 miles /22 minute drive from The Barns

A National Trust site, Croft Castle and Parkland sits amongst 1500 acres. The site has five way-marked walks through woodland, orchards, and even an iron-age fort for you to explore, as well as wandering around the castle and the walled gardens.

On-site is a bookshop, playground and cafe so it's a great day out for all of the family.



Scan the QR code to be taken to their website, or visit The National Trust website and search for 'Croft Castle'.

## C. Hampton Court Castle

**Hope under Dinmore, HR6 0PN**

What3Words: older.duplicity.cowboy

16 miles / 30 minute drive from The Barns

Open between April and September, there's so much to see at Hampton Court: fantastic formal gardens, a maze, wildlife trail and a play area for the children. It's a great day out. Throughout the year they also hold many events, so it's worth checking their calendar to see what's going on.

On site is a cafe serving produce from their kitchen gardens. Indoor and outdoor seating, so you can make the most of the sunshine.



Scan the QR code to be taken to their website or visit [hamptongardens.co.uk](http://hamptongardens.co.uk)

## D. Queenswood Country Park

**Leominster, HR6 0PY**

What3Words: venues.possible.spans

16.5 miles /30 minute drive from The Barns

Queenswood Country Park & Arboretum is Herefordshire Wildlife Trust's most visited park - and for good reason! The park has both an arboretum and acres upon acres of ancient woodland.

As well as waymarked trails, it's perfect for all of the family as it has a Gruffalo Nature Trail, a cafe, giftshop, playground and toilet facilities. They have eight trails mapped out on their website which you can have a look at before making the trip.



Scan the QR code to be taken to their website or visit [www.herefordshirewt.org/queenswood](http://www.herefordshirewt.org/queenswood)

## E. Llangorse Lake

**Brecon, LD3 7UA**

What3Words: laminated.confident.storming

26.7 miles / 45 minute drive from The Barns

A site of special scientific interest, Llangorse Lake is the largest natural lake in Wales. Situated in the Brecon Beacons, the lake is surrounded by incredible Welsh landscape and wildlife. Definitely worth a day trip!

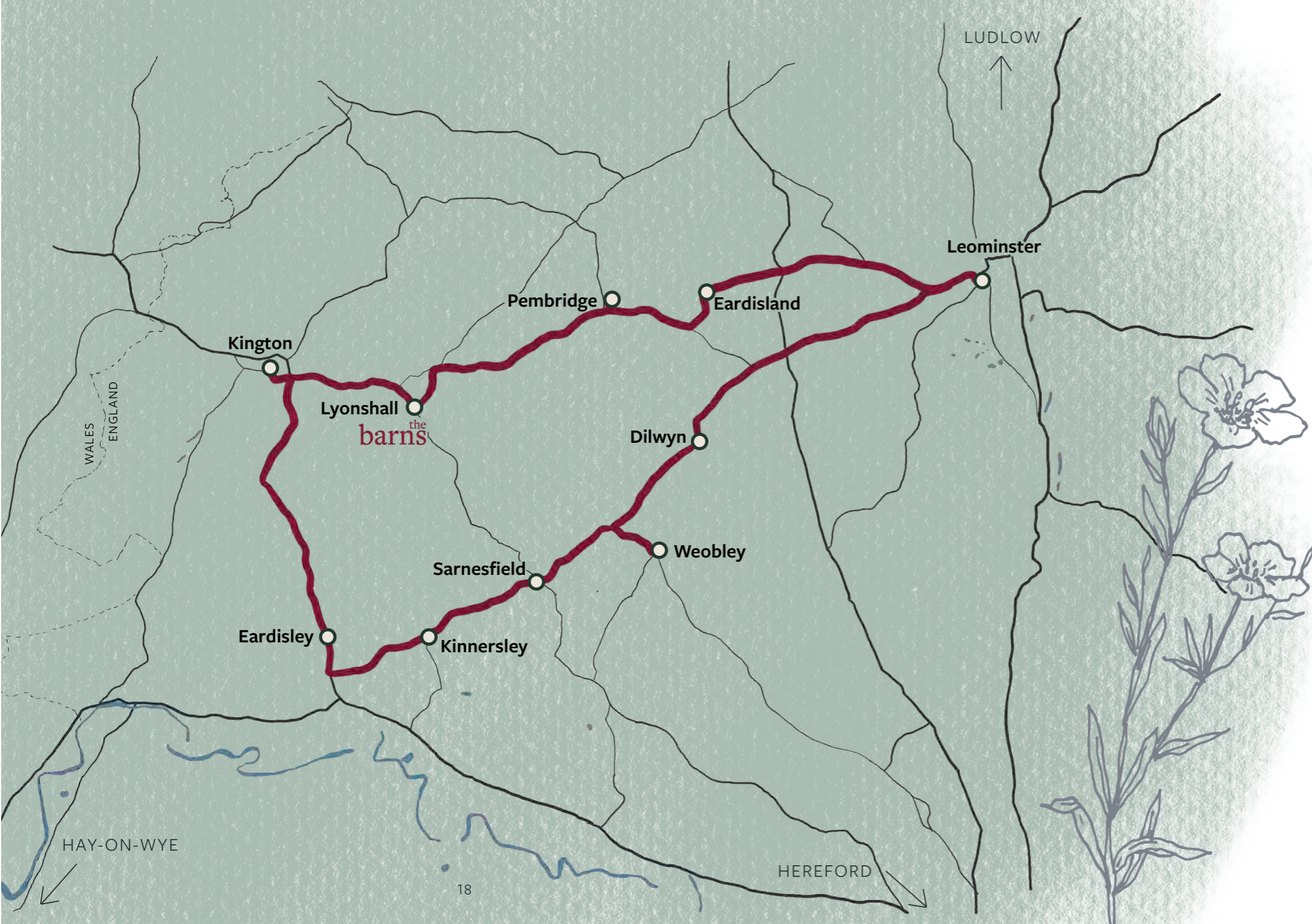
There are several walks on site, as well as the opportunity to hire various boats, canoes/kayaks, paddleboards, pedaloes, or rowing boats. Fishing is possible, but you need to make sure that you have the appropriate licenses/permissions.

If you fancy extending your stay in the Brecon Beacons/Bannau Brycheiniog, there are fantastic walks nearby, check out the National Park website for details.



Scan the QR code to be taken to their website or visit The Brecon Beacons National Park website and search for 'Llangorse Lake'.





## Black & White Village Trail

*(40 mile circular route)*

The Black & White Village Trail is a **circular route around North Herefordshire**, highlighting the historic villages in the area that have hundreds of timber framed buildings. It's a driving route, but if you're feeling adventurous you could cycle it.

The towns and villages have a host of things to see, and **we are on the trail here in Lyonshall** so you can start the route right from the doorstep!

Kington and Pembridge are our nearest stops, but the others are well worth a visit. We'll share a little more about our favourite things to do on the next page.



## Lyonshall

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Start here in Lyonshall with a wander into the village. Pop and see our **historic church**, or go along to **Penrhos Spirits** to try out some of their delicious creations (must book ahead).

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A really exciting village, less than a 10 minute drive away. Features **The New Inn**, a 700 year old pub, a historic market hall, independent gems and a **pebble beach**. If you're stopping for coffee why not visit **Bloom & Grind**, or if you're visiting a little later **The Cider Barn** will serve up a feast!

## Eardisland

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Full of black and white buildings, this village sits beautifully on the River Arrow. There's a **medieval church**, and a castle mound to visit. Once you've had a look around, why not pop to **The Cross Inn** for a quick drink?

## Leominster

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The biggest town on the route, Leominster is a lovely **market town** with lots to see and do. As you walk around the town centre, you'll see the timber-framed shops. Drapers Lane Delicatessen is a great stop to **get some supplies!**

## Dilwyn

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Around a village green are a number of timber-framed homes - it's a **designated conservation area**.

## Weobley

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A village of many black and white houses, some dating back to the 1400s! You'll spot Weobley's famous **black and pink house** on the way into the village. There's plenty to do, and a handful of pubs and restaurants.

## Sarnesfield

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This small village has a **12th century church** with stunning stained glass windows.

## Kinnersley

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Mainly noted for its castle, which has been rebuilt as an **Elizabethan Manor house**; Kinnersley also has a **historic church** that's worth visiting.

## Eardisley

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Eardisley has many timber framed buildings as well as an ornately carved church font at **St Mary's Magdalene**. If you've got a bit of time, why not pop to **Orgasmic Cider Company** nearby?

## Kington

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Our **local market town** is a great day trip, less than 10 minutes away from The Barns. It's a feast of historic buildings and independent shops. If you need a wind-down, pop to **The Burton Inn** where they have a swimming pool and spa on-site.



## Your guide to enjoying parks and waterways, coast and countryside

### Respect everyone

- be considerate to those living in, working in and enjoying the countryside
- leave gates and property as you find them
- do not block access to gateways or driveways when parking
- be nice, say hello, share the space
- follow local signs and keep to marked paths unless wider access is available

### Protect the environment

- take your litter home - leave no trace of your visit
- do not light fires and only have BBQs where signs say you can
- always keep dogs under control and in sight
- dog poo - bag it and bin it in any public waste bin or take it home
- care for nature - do not cause damage or disturbance

### Enjoy the outdoors

- check your route and local conditions
- plan your adventure - know what to expect and what you can do
- enjoy your visit, have fun, make a memory



## Follow advice and local signs

The arrows show the legal and recorded rights of way for different user groups

### Footpath



### Bridleway



### Restricted Byway



### Byway open to all traffic



### Permissive Path

Follow advice on local signs as landowners voluntarily provide access to these paths and choose who can use them. Some open access areas are also made available in the same way.



### National Trail

National Trails are created for walking, with horse-riding and cycling possible on some trails or trail sections.  
[www.nationaltrail.co.uk](http://www.nationaltrail.co.uk)



### Open Access

You can walk and explore away from paths.

[www.openaccess.naturalengland.org.uk](http://www.openaccess.naturalengland.org.uk)

