

THE PENNINE WAY

From Edale to Kirk Yetholm

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The Pennine Way needs little introduction: it is Britain's oldest, toughest and best-known long distance footpath, stretching 427km (265½ miles) from Edale in the Derbyshire Peak District to Kirk Yetholm in the Scottish Borders. Paddy Dillon's comprehensive guidebook describes the National Trail from south to north in 20 stages of 10.5–31.5km (6½–19½ miles).

Detailed step-by-step route description is accompanied by 1:100,000 Ordnance Survey mapping, and a convenient booklet of all the OS 1:25,000 mapping for the route is located in the back cover sleeve. The route description links together with the map booklet at each stage along the way, and the compact format eliminates the need to fold and re-fold a large map or to carry several maps. The guide also presents information about points of interest along the route, practical advice for planning a trip and a contact list of local accommodation.

The Pennine Way crosses three National Parks – the Peak District, Yorkshire Dales and Northumberland National Park – as well as visiting the North Pennines Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Hadrian's Wall. Passing through some of England's last wild spaces, this iconic route is demanding but also highly rewarding.

About the author

Paddy Dillon is a prolific outdoor writer with over 70 guidebooks to his name, and contributions to 30 other publications. He has written for a variety of outdoor magazines, as well as many booklets and brochures for tourism organisations. Paddy lives near the Lake District and has walked in every county in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales; writing about walks in every one of them. He enjoys simple day walks, challenging long-distance walks, and is a dedicated island-hopper. He has led guided walks and walked extensively in Europe, as well as in Nepal, Tibet, Korea, Africa and the Rocky Mountains of Canada and the United States.

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