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Walks in West Cheshire and Wirral Jen Darling 2007

Essex Walks Brian Conduit 2001-03-19
The Essex landscape gently undulates, with the hilliest country is in the

north and west, near the Herfordshire and Cambridgeshire borders. On the marshes of Essex, for example, there is a genuine feeling of solitude that is hard to find anywhere else in southern England. Colchester, the oldest recorded town in Britain, is featured in one of the walks, and there are routes through Epping and Hatfield forests, which contain some of the finest surviving fragments of England's medieval forests. The Essex-Suffolk border is Constable Country, and walkers are guided through Dedham Vale, passing Flatford Mill and Willy Lott's Cottage.

Essex Coast Walk Peter Caton
2009-06-18 When Peter Caton set out to walk the Essex coast he had no idea of the beauty, wildlife and stories that he would find on the way. He takes the reader up and down

the many creeks and estuaries of the longest coastline of any English county, through nature reserves, seaside resorts, unspoilt villages, sailing centres and alongside industry past and present.

When Illness Strikes the Leader

Jerrold M. Post 1995-02-22 Dr. Jerrold M. Post and Robert S. Robins explore the impact of physical and mental illness on political leadership.

English Garden Cities Mervyn Miller
2015-04-01 The Garden City Movement provided a radical new model for the design and layout of housing at the turn of the nineteenth century and set standards for the twentieth century which were of international significance. The vision of the movement's founder, Ebenezer Howard, drew on many strands of political and

utopian thought, and initially aimed at addressing the problems of an increasingly urban and dysfunctional society along 'the peaceful path to real reform'. It took only five years, from 1898 to 1903 for the idea to take root in the open fields of North Hertfordshire, when Earl Grey proclaimed the Letchworth Garden City Estate open. Letchworth was followed by Hampstead Garden Suburb, Welwyn Garden City and numerous smaller developments, and Garden City ideas informed both inter-war housing policy and New Town planning after the Second World War. Present-day issues such as sustainable development and eco-settlements have their roots in the Garden City. Written by the leading authority in the field, this book tells the story of a major development in England's

urban and planning history and provides a timely popular survey of the achievements of the Garden City Movement and the challenge of change. This will not only appeal to planners and conservation professionals, but also residents of the garden cities.
The Listener 1949

Countryside Dog Walks - Wirral and West Cheshire Gilly Seddon 2013-07-28
Written for all dog owners looking for hassle-free walks to enjoy with their dogs, this guidebook is beautifully designed and packed with stunning photography - giving dog owners access to 20 of the finest walks in the Wirral and West Cheshire.

Writers' & Artists' Yearbook 2020
Bloomsbury Publishing 2019-07-25
Packed with practical advice, guidance and inspiration about all

aspects of the writing process, this Yearbook is the essential resource on how to get published. It will guide authors and illustrators across all genres and markets: those looking for a traditional, hybrid or self-publishing route to publication; writers of fiction and non-fiction, poets and playwrights, writers for TV and radio, newspapers and magazines. New articles for the 2020 edition include: - Raffaella Barker Writing romantic fiction - Chris Bateman Writing for video games: a guide for the curious - Dean Crawford Going solo: self-publishing in the digital age - Jill Dawson On mentoring - Melissa Harrison So you want to write about nature ... - Kerry Hudson Writing character-led novels - Mark Illis Changing lanes: writing across genres and forms - Maxim Jakubowski

Defining genre fiction - Antony Johnston Breaking into comics - Suzanne O'Sullivan Writing about science for the general reader - Tim Pears Writing historical fiction: lessons learned - Di Redmond Ever wanted to write a saga? - Anna Symon Successful screenwriting - Nell Stevens Blurring facts with fiction: memoir and biography - Ed Wilson Are you ready to submit?

The Diary of Jack the Ripper Shirley Harrison 1994 Tells the story of how the diary was tested and examined. This new edition has been updated to include the latest research. The diary itself is reproduced in full, so that readers can assess for themselves the words of Jack the Ripper across the abyss of more than a century.

Black-eyed Susan, etc Douglas Jerrold

1830

The Mersey Estuary: A Travel Guide

Kevin Sene 2020-04-28 Stretching for around thirty miles to the coast, the Mersey Estuary is perhaps best known for Liverpool's spectacular waterfront and the Mersey Ferry. But there are many other hidden gems along its shores, including waterside parks, sandy beaches and poignant reminders of the days of steamships and sail. The Mersey Estuary: A Travel Guide provides suggestions for places to visit along the estuary, from its upper reaches in Warrington to where it meets the sea at New Brighton and the Sefton Coast. Along the way, the book calls in at Widnes, Runcorn, Ellesmere Port, Port Sunlight, Birkenhead, Liverpool and Formby Point, and includes an interesting mix of walks and cycling

routes, ranging from a couple of hours to a full day out. Readers will also discover some less well-known sights, including lighthouses, a castle, medieval buildings, and a transporter bridge, one of only eight left in the world. For those interested in the history, environment and wildlife of the estuary, there is also an introduction to its nature reserves, geology, canals and bird life. Other topics include the development of the Port of Liverpool, including its famous Liver Birds, and how the estuary has been cleaned up in recent decades so that even salmon have returned. There are also tips on birdwatching and photography and on where to see seals and the Mersey's little-known tidal bore. With stunning colour photographs, The

Mersey Estuary: A Travel Guide is a must-read for travellers to the area and local residents alike. Note: some images have been removed compared to the printed version. Important: for the latest health advice and travel restrictions due to the coronavirus pandemic, please refer to the website of your national health authority. In the UK, that is the National Health Service (<https://www.nhs.uk>).

50 Walks in the Yorkshire Dales

2019-05 The books feature all the practical detail you need, accompanied by fascinating background reading on the history and wildlife of the area, and clear mapping for ease of use. Every route has been colour coded according to difficulty. All walks are annotated with local points of interest and places to stop for refreshments. Every walk is given

a summary of distance, time, gradient, level of difficulty, type of surface and access, landscape, dog friendliness, parking and public toilets.

Lancashire 2018-07-02

Cheshire Neil Coates 2016-11-30

Isle of Wight 2017-11-10

A Madness of Angels Kate Griffin

2009-04-06 Two years after his untimely death, Matthew Swift finds himself breathing once again, lying in bed in his London home. Except that it's no longer his bed, or his home. And the last time this sorcerer was seen alive, an unknown assailant had gouged a hole so deep in his chest that his death was irrefutable...despite his body never being found. He doesn't have long to mull over his resurrection, though, or the changes that have been wrought

upon him. His only concern now is vengeance. Vengeance upon his monstrous killer and vengeance upon the one who brought him back.

Isle of Wight Walks Anne-Marie Edwards 1994 Published by Jarrold Publishing and the Ordnance Survey, the Pathfinder Series contains 28 walking tours of London with complete transportation information and mapping.

100 Walks in Northumberland Charlie Emmett 1992 Each book in this series features 100 circular walks ranging from 2-12 miles. The walks have a map, points of interest, and places to eat and drink en route, plus suggestions for easy car parking. Places covered in this volume include Morpeth, Rothbury Forest, Alnwick, and Berwick.

The Wine of Angels Phil Rickman

2011-04-01 The first in the historically rich, atmospheric mystery series featuring female exorcist Reverend Merrily Watkins The new vicar had never wanted a picture-postcard parish—or a huge and haunted vicarage. Nor had she wanted to walk into a dispute over a controversial play about a 17th-century clergyman accused of witchcraft, a story that certain long-established families would rather remained obscure. But this is Ledwardine, steeped in cider and secrets. A paradise of cobbled streets and timber-framed houses. And also—as Merrily Watkins and her teenage daughter, Jane, discover—a village where horrific murder is a tradition that spans centuries. *Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers Directory of Members and Member Firms* The Incorporated Society

of Valuers and Auctioneers 2016-01-13 This is the official publication for members and member firms of the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers (ISVA). The directory contains the names and addresses of every member, and a complete list of practising firms and commercial concerns with member firms.

50 Walks in North Yorkshire David Winpenny 2001 Discover the highlights of North Yorkshire with the help of this slim-line pocket-sized walking guide. The guide offers over 50 walks, including Hubberholme, Keld, Fountains Abbey, Rosedale, and Robin Hood's Way. A lively introduction to the county sets the scene.

The Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers NA NA 1995-07-17 This is the official publication for members and member firms of the

Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers (ISVA). The Directory contains the names and addresses of every member, and a complete list of practising firms and commercial concerns with member partners. Each firm entry lists the partners, telecommunications information, their specialisations and a general description of work carried out and history of the firm. There are 3500 firms listed worldwide.

Short Walks in the North York Moors Collins Maps 2015-03-12 A practical little walk guide to the North York Moors endorsed by the Ramblers. All the walks are 5 miles or under in length and can easily be completed in less than 3 hours. 20 walks are included and use clear Ordnance Survey maps to show the route plus easy to follow walk descriptions. All

the walks in this guide are located in the North York Moors national park in North Yorkshire, England. The moors are one of the largest expanses of heather moorland in the United Kingdom. To the east the national park is clearly defined by the impressive cliffs of the North Sea coast. The northern and western boundaries are defined by the steep scarp slopes edging the Tees lowlands and the Vale of Mowbray. To the south lies the Vale of Pickering. This guide, produced in co-operation with the Ramblers and featuring Ordnance Survey mapping, is the perfect way to get out and enjoy the stunning scenery. This compact little guide contains walks, all of which are 5 miles or under, which are ideal for an afternoon stroll. INCLUDES: 20 easy to follow walks which can be

completed in 3 hours and under. Each walk has a detailed Ordnance Survey map with the route clearly marked plus a detailed description of the route. The walks have been chosen with issues like parking and refreshments in mind to make life easy for families. There are interesting facts about the things you'll see along the route. All the books include general information on walking and also the general area covered by the guide. Packed with colour photographs of scenes you will see along the walk.

Northumberland Jon Tait 2012

Northumberland is England's most northern county, a magical place filled with ancient castles, golden sand beaches, rolling hills, rugged moorland and friendly little towns and villages. This is a practical

guide to 40 of the best walks in the region.

Publishers' International ISBN Directory 2015 International ISBN Agency 2014-10-31
The 41st edition of this established reference work offers a wealth of information on the worldwide publishing landscape. It includes more than 1,100,000 publishers' ISBN prefixes from 221 countries and territories. The Geographical Section (volumes 1-5) provides the names of more than 1,000,000 active publishing houses, arranged alphabetically by country, and within country by name. Entries contain the full address including email and URL particulars as well as ISBN prefixes. Publishers can be identified via their ISBN prefixes through the Numerical ISBN Section (volumes 6-7).

Merseyside and Wirral Terry Marsh 2002-05-27 Although the heart of Liverpool is built up, numerous 'green lungs' of country and urban parks-such as Croxteth, featured in this guide-run alongside the Mersey, one of Britain's greatest rivers. North of Liverpool, there is the unique habitat of the Sefton coast, one of the largest sand dune systems in Britain and also home to several rare or restricted species, including the natterjack toad and the red squirrel. Over the river, Wirral's location between industrial Liverpool and the influence of North Wales gives it a fascinating cultural identity. It features hidden villages, glorious buildings and long-lost seaports.
100 Walks in Cambridgeshire & Bedfordshire Bob Wallace 1998 Each

book in this series features 100 circular walks ranging from 2-12 miles. The walks have a map, points of interest, and places to eat and drink en route, plus suggestions for easy car parking. This volume covers the area from Peterborough to Cambridge and from Bedford to Luton. **The Great Boer War** Arthur Conan Doyle 1900 During the course of the war some sixteen Editions of this work have appeared, each of which was, I hope, a little more full and accurate than that which preceded it. I may fairly claim, however, that the absolute mistakes made have been few in number, and that I have never had occasion to reverse, and seldom to modify, the judgments which I have formed. In this final edition the early text has been carefully revised and all fresh available knowledge has

been added within the limits of a single volume narrative. Of the various episodes in the latter half of the war it is impossible to say that the material is available for a complete and final chronicle. By the aid, however, of the official dispatches, of the newspapers, and of many private letters, I have done my best to give an intelligible and accurate account of the matter. The treatment may occasionally seem too brief but some proportion must be observed between the battles of 1899-1900 and the skirmishes of 1901-1902. My private informants are so numerous that it would be hardly possible, even if it were desirable, that I should quote their names. Of the correspondents upon whose work I have drawn for my materials, I would acknowledge my obligations to Messrs.

Burleigh, Nevinson, Battersby, Stuart, Amery, Atkins, Baillie, Kinneir, Churchill, James, Ralph, Barnes, Maxwell, Pearce, Hamilton, and others. Especially I would mention the gentleman who represented the 'Standard' in the last year of the war, whose accounts of Vlakfontein, Von Donop's Convoy, and Tweebosch were the only reliable ones which reached the public.

Walking in the Cotswolds Damian Hall
2016-04-30 A guidebook to 30 circular walks in the Cotswolds, the largest Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty in England. Ranging from 4 to 12 miles in length, the routes are graded from easy to strenuous, offering something for every walker. Fourteen of the routes described include sections of the Cotswold Way National Trail, a 102-mile walk that winds its way from

Chipping Campden to Bath. Step-by-step route descriptions are accompanied by 1:50,000 mapping. There is plenty of information on the many points of interest passed en route, including Roman ruins, ancient stone circles, Neolithic long barrows and historic villages. Also included is a useful route table summary, information on accommodation, and details on the region's geology, landscape, plants and wildlife. Covering 790 square miles, the Cotswolds is home to lush green hills, picturesque valleys and beautiful beech woodlands. The impressive Edge - a remarkable limestone escarpment - offers ethereal views across the Vales of the Severn, Berkeley and Gloucester to the Malverns and the distant mountains of Wales.

Whitaker's Cumulative Book List 1983
Circular Walks in Wirral Carl Rogers
2012-04-01 Features 17 circular
leisure walks of varying length,
exploring Wirral's finest coast and
countryside. This title contains 8
pages of colour photos, black & white
photos and maps.

Walk! The Isle of Wight Martin Simons
2014

The British National Bibliography
Arthur James Wells 1976

Twelve Years a Slave Solomon Northup
2021-01-01 "Having been born a
freeman, and for more than thirty
years enjoyed the blessings of
liberty in a free State—and having at
the end of that time been kidnapped
and sold into Slavery, where I
remained, until happily rescued in
the month of January, 1853, after a
bondage of twelve years—it has been

suggested that an account of my life
and fortunes would not be
uninteresting to the public." -an
excerpt

The Cotswold Way Kev Reynolds
2016-03-31 Guidebook to walking the
Cotswold Way National Trail between
Chipping Campden and Bath, across the
Cotswolds AONB - which includes both
a guide to the route and a separate
mapping booklet. The 102 mile (163km)
route is described in both directions
over 13 stages, of between 6 and 10
miles, depending on the existence of
overnight accommodation. Camping
options are sparse along the route.
This guidebook is illustrated with
maps and the author's own full-colour
photographs. The stage-by-stage route
description is accompanied by
overview maps at a scale of 1:100,000
(1cm to 1 mile). A more detailed map

of the Way is supplied in booklet form, at a scale of 1:25,000, slid into the back of the book. The Cotswold Way became a National Trail in May 2007, despite having been a much-loved walking route for more than 35 years. It follows the Cotswold escarpment, with dramatic and far-reaching views across the Severn Vale towards the Welsh hills, plunging down to visit honey-coloured villages, old market towns and the elegant and historic city of Bath.

Walking in the Forest of Bowland and Pendle Terry Marsh 2012-02-15 A

guidebook to 40 circular walks in in two of Lancashire's largest Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty - the Forest of Bowland, an area of 310 square miles, and the 'bewitching' countryside of Pendle to the south. The walks range between 3 and 12.5

miles in length and are all illustrated with extracts of OS mapping. The diverse range of routes include four Marilyns - Ward's Stone, Pendle Hill, Longridge Fell and Fair Snape Fell. The walks are spread across the region, with bases including Caton, Dunsop Bridge, Slaidburn, Clitheroe and Pendle. All the walks are punctuated with snippets of information on the natural and cultural history of the region, from witches to wildflowers. The Forest of Bowland and Pendle provide vastly differing terrain - from the lush farmlands of the Ribble valley to the more rugged rough pastures of the Forest of Bowland uplands and the huge boggy uplifts of the main Bowland massif itself.

The White Slaves of England Robert Harborough Sherard 2017-03-26 The

White Slaves of England - Being True Pictures of Certain Social Conditions in the Kingdom of England in the Year 1897 is an unchanged, high-quality reprint of the original edition of 1897. Hansebooks is editor of the literature on different topic areas such as research and science, travel and expeditions, cooking and nutrition, medicine, and other genres. As a publisher we focus on the preservation of historical literature. Many works of historical writers and scientists are available today as antiques only. Hansebooks newly publishes these books and contributes to the preservation of literature which has become rare and historical knowledge for the future.

50 Walks in West Yorkshire A. A. AA Publishing 2013-09 Walking is one of Britain's favorite leisure

activities, and this guide features a variety of mapped walks to suit all abilities. The book features all of the practical detail you need, accompanied by fascinating background reading on the history and wildlife of West Yorkshire, and clear mapping for ease of use. Every route has been color-coded according to difficulty, and walks are annotated with local points of interest and places to stop for refreshments. Every walk is given a summary of distance, time, gradient, level of difficulty, type of surface, and access, landscape, dog friendliness, parking, and public toilets.

The Chile Reader Elizabeth Quay Hutchison 2013-11-29 The Chile Reader makes available a rich variety of documents spanning more than five hundred years of Chilean history.

Most of the selections are by Chileans; many have never before appeared in English. The history of Chile is rendered from diverse perspectives, including those of Mapuche Indians and Spanish colonists, peasants and aristocrats, feminists and military strongmen, entrepreneurs and workers, and priests and poets. Among the many selections are interviews, travel diaries, letters, diplomatic cables, cartoons, photographs, and song lyrics. Texts and images, each introduced by the editors, provide insights into the ways that Chile's unique geography has shaped its national identity, the country's unusually violent colonial history, and the stable but autocratic republic that emerged after independence from Spain. They shed

light on Chile's role in the world economy, the social impact of economic modernization, and the enduring problems of deep inequality. The Reader also covers Chile's bold experiments with reform and revolution, its subsequent descent into one of Latin America's most ruthless Cold War dictatorships, and its much-admired transition to democracy and a market economy in the years since dictatorship.

Salt Lick Lulu Allison 2021-09-16
Britain is awash, the sea creeps into the land, brambles and forest swamp derelict towns. Food production has moved overseas and people are forced to move to the cities for work. The countryside is empty. A chorus, the herd voice of feral cows, wander this newly wild land watching over changing times, speaking with love

and exasperation. Jesse and his puppy Mister Maliks roam the woods until his family are forced to leave for London. Lee runs from the terrible

restrictions of the White Town where he grew up. Isolde leaves London on foot, walking the abandoned A12 in search of the truth about her mother.