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Ah, the open road. There are few things as liberating as a full tank of fuel and a long road trip ahead of you. Whether you're heading out on a continent-crossing epic or simply nipping to your favourite campsite for the weekend, you can't help but feel a sense of freedom and adventure. It's what makes travelling so enjoyable, and it's why we at CamperKing and Wired For Adventure have come together to create the Guide to the UK's Best Roadtrips.

Within these pages you'll find incredible routes from around the UK that you can follow this weekend. Each one comes with a suggested itinerary of places to visit, food to eat, adventures to undertake, and campsites to stop at. It's your cheat sheet to creating unforgettable memories in your van. We've split the UK into eight regions, each offering their own unique tastes of adventure, and provided waypoints for you to follow so that you can experience them to their fullest.

The best bit? They've all been designed to be doable in as little as two days or as long as a week - it all depends on how many of the attractions and adventurous activities you want to tick off as you go. Adventure is all around us if you know where to look, and we hope this guide gives you everything you need to get out there and discover it. We travel together, so come and join us on these incredible road trips through the UK.

We'd love to hear from you if you've been inspired enough to set out and complete any of them. So please, share your stories, photos, and experiences by tagging @camperkingsales on Facebook or @camper_king on Instagram.

We can't wait to see where the road takes you.

See you out there,



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South West



-  Beaches
-  Historic
-  National Park
-  Multi Activity
-  Coastal Road
-  Ocean Lovers







South East



-  Historic
-  Castle
-  Multi Activity
-  Coastal Roads
-  Beaches
-  Soft Adventure







East Anglia



-  Beaches
-  Culture
-  Family Activities
-  Foodies
-  Soft Adventure
-  Historic

Peak District









-  Hiking
-  Great Roads
-  Epic Views
-  Multi Activity
-  Mountains
-  Lakes



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◦ Lake District



-  Mountains
-  Hiking
-  Lakes
-  Remote
-  Challenging Drives
-  Epic Views







◦ Wales



-  Mountains
-  Remote
-  Epic Views
-  Nature Lover
-  Hiking
-  Lakes







◦ Scotland



-  Mountains
-  Remote
-  Epic Views
-  Nature Lover
-  Hiking
-  Challenging Drives

◦ Northern Ireland



-  Coastal Road
-  Epic Views
-  Multi Activity
-  Culture
-  Historic
-  Ocean Lovers



We asked Club CamperKing members for their recommendations on where to go touring in the UK. We had plenty of great submissions but these were our favourites...

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Derwent Water, The Lake District
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Scotland's NC500
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North Mort Farm, Morthoe, Devon
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Ribblehead Viaduct & Yorkshire Dales
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The South West.

Embark on a journey through the picturesque landscapes of England's South West, a beautiful place to explore in your van. Picture this: winding coastal roads, dramatic sea cliffs, hidden smugglers' coves, and quaint villages that promise an idyllic escape. Buckle up as we guide you through a perfect long weekend itinerary to explore the gems of this atmospheric region of England.

Being that the South West is such a popular holiday location in the UK, you'll find plenty of campsites and things to do down here. Deciding which ones are worth your while is the hard part and your choices will ultimately come down to how much time you're away for. On the next two pages we've provided a route that's ideal for a long weekend away and peppered it with exciting things to do and see as you make your way along the dramatic coastal roads. If you're flush for time, it's well worth continuing south-west from Newquay rather than cutting inland. This'll give you the opportunity to explore a remote and fascinating part of England while visiting places like Land's End (the UK's most south-westerly point) and Lizard Point (the UK's most southerly point).





Down here, you'll find a rich history of tin mining, pirates, shipping, and smuggling. It really is a fascinating and beautiful place to visit.

Sticking to our long weekend itinerary though, we suggest you start your adventure in Minehead (home to Butlin's) as it's easily reachable from the M5. From here, you'll drive the wonderful A39, one of our favourite coastal roads which includes the steepest section of A road in the UK as you climb out of Porlock. The next two to three days will see you keeping the sea on your right-hand side until you reach Newquay, where you'll do a big U-turn and head through the rugged, remote, and brooding Bodmin Moor and Dartmoor.

This is a weekend adventure for sightseers, foodies (prepare to experience the best fish and chips you've tasted), history buffs, adventurers (Bodmin Moor and Dartmoor have some fine walking and cycling), and families.

So, what are you waiting for? Flip this page and start planning your South West England adventure.









The Route

Plug these waypoints into your SatNav and you'll follow the WFA and CamperKing South West England route.

- Minehead
- Porlock
- Lynton
- Tintagel Castle (PL34 0HE)
- Padstow
- Newquay
- St Austell
- Jamaica Inn (PL15 7TS)
- Princetown
- Exmouth
- Sidford
- Weymouth

📍 Total Miles: **342**

Key

-  **Attractions**
-  **Food & Drink**
-  **Accommodation**
-  **Adventurous Activities**



Attractions

1 Valley of Rocks

Dramatic natural rock formations offering breathtaking views over the sea. Ideal for outdoors enthusiasts and budding photographers.

2 Exmoor National Park

Lush landscapes, dark skies for stargazing, and an abundance of wildlife, including wild ponies. Suited for outdoor lovers and photographers.

3 Tunnels Beaches

Venture through tunnels hand carved in the 1820s to unique sheltered beaches and a tidal Victorian bathing pool. EX34 8AN.

4 Tintagel Castle

Legendary birthplace of King Arthur, offering a mix of history, mythology, and stunning coastal scenery. Perfect for history buffs and explorers. PL34 0HE.

5 Fistral Beach, Newquay

The iconic home of surfing in the UK. A beautiful, family-friendly location.

6 The Eden Project

A collection of giant biomes housing global plant species. A great day out for families. PL24 2SG.

7 The Jamaica Inn

Old smugglers' inn which was made famous by Daphne du Maurier's 1936 novel. Atmospheric, historic, and supposedly haunted. PL15 7TS.

8 Dartmoor Prison Museum

Discover the fascinating history of one of England's most famous prisons. Contains displays on prisoners, restraints, and the history of the location. NP4 9XP.

9 The Jurassic Coast

England's only natural World Heritage Site, offering stunning cliffs and exciting fossil hunting opportunities. A great place for everyone to explore.



Food & Drink

1 Whortleberry Tearoom, Porlock

A Devonshire classic: scones served with local Whortleberry jam. Find the tearoom on Porlock High Street with parking just a short walk away.

2 Blackwell's Pasties, Bideford

Crowned the best pasties in the UK and home to Big Bertha, a huge pasty large enough to feed a family of four. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

3 Rick Stein's Fish & Chips, Padstow

One of four eateries in Padstow owned and operated by celebrity chef Rick Stein. Delicious.

4 Riverford Field Kitchen, Devon

Family-friendly organic restaurant with a twist. The whole dining room is served together creating a unique and delicious experience. Booking required.

5 Krispies Fish and Chips, Exmouth

Renowned for their award-winning fish and chips. Some of the best we've tried and best enjoyed on the Exmouth seafront.



Accommodation

1 Hidden Valley Holiday Park, Ilfracombe

Tucked away site offering a back-to-nature camping experience. Ideal for adventurers seeking solitude.

2 Doubletrees Farm Caravan & Camping

A scenic farm campsite near the Eden Project that provides a peaceful retreat with amazing views.

3 Cofton Holidays, Dawlish

A family-friendly campsite with a range of amenities and close to the beach. Open year-round.



Adventurous Activities

1 Mountain biking in Exmoor

Explore over 400 miles of trails over moorland, through valleys, and secluded woodland. Find out more at www.exmooradventures.co.uk.

2 Sea Kayak Trevone Bay

Experience the beauty of the Cornish coastline from the sea on guided kayak tours with Trevone Bay Adventures.

3 Cornish Coasteering

Swim, climb, and jump your way along the dramatic Cornish sea cliffs. Open to all abilities and a great family adventure. For more information, visit www.cornishcoasteering.com.

4 Surfing in Newquay

Take to the water in one of the best surfing spots in the UK. Plenty of gear rental and surf schools line Fistral Beach for you to use.

5 Rough Tor and Brown Willy Hike

A circular trek to Bodmin Moor's two highest tors, passing prehistoric remains and The Holy Well. The walk is just over five miles long and you can park at Rough Tor Car Park (PL32 9QG).

6 Hay Tor to Hound Tor, Dartmoor

Beautiful circular hike between three of Dartmoor's most iconic tors. Six miles long, start and finish in Saddle Tor Car Park (TQ13 7TT).

7 Kitesurf Exmouth

Learn how to kitesurf at one of England's best locations for the sport. Ideal for anyone wanting to try something new. For more information, visit www.edgewatersports.com.

8 Walk West Bay to Hive Beach

A five-mile there-and-back walk along a Jurassic Coast section of the South West Coast Path with a refreshing stop at Hive Beach Cafe at your halfway point. Park at East Bay car park (DT6 4EW).



The South East.





While most of the suggestions in this guide focus on exploring the UK's plentiful natural beauty, for this south-eastern trip you'll spend more time engrossed in the history of the British Isles.

Packed full of history, lush green rolling hills, and dramatic sea cliffs, South East England is a wonderful place to tour by van. With over 50 beaches in Kent alone, the area is a treasure trove of coastal gems waiting to be explored, and unlike the wilds of Scotland or Mid Wales, South East England is a less daunting proposition for the first-time camper.

Down in this corner of England, you can journey through quaint villages, historic towns, and bustling ports as you uncover ancient castles, relics of wars and battles gone by, as well as some of the country's most unique landscapes.

From the dramatic chalk sea cliffs of Beachy Head and the White Cliffs of Dover to the barren, wild-west-like headland of Dungeness, each turn along the south coast reveals a new perspective, and you'll find yourself spoilt for choice with sites to see, trails to walk, and beaches to visit.

For this route, we're starting off in the seaside resort of Bournemouth. It's a beautiful place, and its seven-mile-long beach is often touted as one of the best in the UK. Unless you live nearby, it's worth spending your first night here (perhaps in Hollands Wood Campsite, in the New Forest) before heading east and exploring the 257 miles of glorious British countryside and coastline.

Keeping the sea on your right hand-side for the duration of the route, we occasionally veer inland when there's something worth seeing or doing, such as the Devil's Punch Bowl. This huge natural amphitheatre provides commanding views of the surrounding area and, on a clear day, you can even see London's skyline shimmering on the horizon.

We then head back towards the south coast, taking in the magical town of Arundel with its awe-inspiring castle, and then heading east once again. We pass Brighton, which is worth visiting if you've got the time spare, and then the magnificent chalk sea cliffs of Beachy Head and the Seven Sisters. Another brief jaunt inland after Hastings sees us exploring the trails of Bedgebury Forest, before plunging back south to experience the bleak but impressive Dungeness. From here, we follow the coast all the way to Margate, passing through the town of Dover with its white cliffs.

This route is one that's characterised by its rich history, with something noteworthy around every corner. While we've picked nine attractions to see along the way, the truth is you could do 50 and still not scratch the surface. So, take your time, explore, and delve into the storied history of England's South East.

It's not all about castles, battles, and smuggling though. We've also made sure to include a great selection of walks and outdoor activities to get involved in. On a long weekend, you'll need to choose carefully, but if you've got a week to spend, tick off the list on the following pages and you'll have a journey to remember. Enjoy.









The Route

Plug these waypoints into your SatNav and you'll follow the WFA and CamperKing Historic South East England route.

- Bournemouth
- Brockenhurst
- Portsmouth
- Devil's Punch Bowl (GU8 5LF)
- Arundel
- Seaford
- Eastbourne
- Hastings
- Bedgebury National Pinetum & Forest
- Dover
- Margate

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Attractions

1 Bournemouth Beach

Seven miles of award-winning beaches with some of the warmest sea temperatures in the UK. Relax on the sand, swim in the sea, or stroll down Boscombe Pier.

2 Sammy Miller Motorcycle Museum

Remarkable collection of fully-restored historic motorcycles. There's also a children's play area on-site as well as alpacas, donkeys, and more. BH25 5SZ.

3 Portsmouth Historic Dockyard

See a collection of some of the world's most famous ships, including the impressive HMS Victory, HMS Warrior, and The Mary Rose. PO1 3PY.

4 Arundel Castle

Fairytale-like medieval castle, restored and remodelled with commanding views of the South Downs and across the River Arun. BN18 9AB.

5 Beachy Head and the Seven Sisters

Dramatic chalk sea cliffs with Beachy Head being the highest chalk sea cliff in Britain, rising to 162m above sea level. Stop at one of the many viewpoints where you can reach the cliffs via a short walk.

6 Rye

Often regarded as Britain's prettiest town. Delightful place to explore with charming streets and buildings.

7 Dover Castle

Medieval fortress that sits commandingly above the White Cliffs of Dover. Also home to Secret Wartime Tunnels that can be toured. CT16 1HU.

8 Spitfire & Hurricane Museum

Discover the history of two iconic war planes in this fascinating museum. CT12 5DF.

9 Canterbury Cathedral

Stunning Gothic architecture and the seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the leader of the Church of England. One of the oldest Christian structures in England. CT1 2EH.



Food & Drink

1 Mum's Cafe, Christchurch

Delicious traditional breakfasts served in a quaint cafe with friendly service. The perfect way to start your trip. BH23 4LQ.

2 The Tiger Inn, Beachy Head

15th Century village pub with a rich history in smuggling. Serves up hearty pub food and is just a short walk from the cliffs at Beachy Head. BN20 0DA.

3 The Pilot Inn, Dungeness

Excellent fish and chips set in the desolate and otherworldly Dungeness. Characterised by the old WW2-era flying fortress engine in the garden. TN29 9NJ.

4 Mrs Knott's Tea Rooms, Dover

Quirky cafe set in the former South Foreland Lighthouse keeper's cottage on the top of the White Cliffs of Dover. Stunning views and great cakes. CT15 5NA.

5 Please Sir!, Broadstairs

The home of Kent's number one smash burger. Mouthwatering burgers, chicken sides, and milkshakes await. Takeaway only. CT10 1LH.



Accommodation

1 Hollands Wood Campsite, Brockhurst

Friendly and welcoming campsite set in oak woodland in the New Forest. SO42 7QH.

2 Graffham Camping & Caravanning Club

Friendly and welcoming campsite set in oak woodland in Set on a beautiful woodland site tucked away in the South Downs, Graffham offers peace and quiet, and good sized pitches. GU28 0QF. New Forest. SO42 7QH.

3 Broadhembury Caravan & Camping

Open year-round and offers spacious pitches and award-winning on-site facilities. Family options available making it suitable for everyone. TN26 1NQ.



Adventurous Activities

1 Hike Holm Hill, The New Forest

A 5km walk through ancient woodland and rolling heathlands. Start at Whitefield Moor Car Park.

2 Fast RIB Treasure Hunts

Take to the seas on a RIB boat and participate in an exciting and interactive treasure hunt. Head to www.solentribcharter.co.uk for more information.

3 Hike at the Devil's Punch Bowl

Incredible views and a storied history makes the Devil's Punch Bowl a wonderful place to hike. The 7.2km-long Devil's Punch Bowl Walk will allow you to see the best views. Park at the National Trust Car Park. GU26 6AB.

4 Kayaking in Arundel

Paddle the serene River Arun, exploring the beautiful countryside and wildlife as you go. Fluid Adventures offer boat rental: www.fluidadventures.co.uk.

5 Paragliding at Devil's Dyke

One of the UK's premier paragliding sites, Devil's Dyke near Brighton. Enjoy a tandem experience with: www.milehighparagliding.com.

6 Seven Sisters Cliff Walk

A 22.5km-long walk that's technically easy though relatively strenuous. Takes you from Cuckmere Haven to Birling Gap. Park at South Hill Barn Car Park. BN25 4JQ.

7 Mountain Biking in Bedgebury Forest

Purpose-built mountain biking trails ranging from easy family-friendly routes to tougher rides. Serviced by bike hire if required. Head to Bedgebury National Pinetum and Forest. TN17 2SJ.

8 Cycle the Crab and Winkle Way

A wonderful 12km-long route between Canterbury and the harbour in Whitstable. Ride both ways or get the train back from Whitstable.

East Anglia.

With its big, open skies, quiet, sandy beaches, and rich medieval history, a long weekend in East Anglia is one that'll leave you feeling inspired for bigger, longer trips away.

Spend a weekend touring around Norfolk and Suffolk, and you'll discover a part of England that feels very different from the rest. For the most part, it's remarkably flat, characterised by a thriving farming culture, huge fields, narrow waterways, and the lakes, ponds, and channels of the Norfolk Broads. In times gone by, large portions of East Anglia were marshland, but they were transformed over centuries into arable land. So successful has this reclamation of land been that the area is now known as the Breadbasket of England, and it contributes significantly to the UK's production of grains and vegetables.

Farming aside, the region of East Anglia presents a beautiful location to tour by van, particularly if you're a fan of water. The coast of Norfolk is lined with beautiful sandy beaches that are often peacefully quiet and deserted. At the same time, the Norfolk Broads are an excellent place to kayak, stand-up paddle board, or explore by boat.





If you get your kicks from seeing rather than doing, you're equally well catered for here. The area is home to a rich history spanning thousands of years. There are fascinating sites like Grime's Graves, a Neolithic flint mining complex, and the timber circle of Seahenge. Then, there's medieval architecture, with East Anglia having one of the world's highest concentrations of medieval churches. More recently, you'll discover that the region played an important role in WW2 with numerous airfields. Whichever type of traveller you are, you'll love this long weekend tour through Norfolk and Suffolk. We start in Thetford, the small market town just east of the impressive Thetford Forest. With over 25 walking trails here, it's well worth hanging around and appreciating the beauty of the UK's largest lowland pine forest. From there, we head north to King's Lynn and Sandringham, the Royal Family's country retreat, before reaching the gorgeous northern coast of Norfolk. As you drive east, you'll have plenty of opportunities to see and discover fascinating and beautiful locations, like Holkham Beach and one of

the UK's largest seal colonies at Blakeney Point. Take some time to enjoy the charming seaside towns of Wells-next-the-Sea and Cromer before heading inland to the historic city of Norwich.

There's so much to see and do in Norwich, so take in as much as you want before heading back to the coast and the Golden Mile at Great Yarmouth. Spend a penny or two in the amusements, walk the two piers, and then drive south to the otherworldly landscape of Orfordness and Rendlesham Forest. Rendlesham Forest is the location of one of the UK's most mystifying UFO sightings, when US soldiers stationed nearby saw a bright light in the woods in December 1980. Its significance is marked by the fun UFO Trail.

Your adventure ends in the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, a perfect way to bring your journey to a close.







The Route

Plug these waypoints into your SatNav and you'll follow the WFA and CamperKing East Anglia Route.

- Thetford
- Hunstanton
- Wells-next-the-Sea
- Cromer
- Norwich
- Great Yarmouth
- Southwold
- Orford
- Dedham Vale AONB

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Attractions

1 Grime's Graves

Neolithic flint mines and one of Britain's earliest industrial sites, being in operation from 3,000BC to 1,900BC. Minimum visitor age 7+ years. IP26 5DE.

2 Sandringham

The Royal Family's country retreat set in magnificent grounds. Visit the on-site museum and gardens to learn about the history of the estate. PE35 6EN.

3 Holkham Beach

One of Britain's best beaches, with nearly four miles of unspoilt sand at low tide. A great place to relax or explore, and it's dog-friendly too.

4 Muckleburgh Military Collection

A remarkable collection of military vehicles and equipment including tanks which, for a fee, you can drive. NR25 7EH.

5 RAF Oulton Museum

Located on the Blickling Estate, RAF Oulton offers an intriguing look into life on the airfield during WW2. Find it at NR11 6NF.

6 Norwich Market

One of the largest and oldest open-air markets in the UK, consisting of up to 200 stalls. It's been running since the 11th Century.

7 BeWILDerwood

Highly-rated family adventure park with magical treehouses and story book adventures. A must-visit if travelling with young children. NR12 8JW.

8 Great Yarmouth's Golden Mile

Mile-long beachside promenade in the seaside resort of Great Yarmouth. Packed with amusements, attractions, and restaurants.

9 Canterbury Cathedral

Stunning Gothic architecture and the seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the leader of the Church of England. One of the oldest Christian structures in England. CT1 2EH.



Food & Drink

1 Liquor and Loaded, King's Lynn

Delicious American dishes served with big portions and heaps of flavour. If you're hungry, you'll love this place. PE30 1EJ.

2 Wells Crab House

Award-winning seafood in the delightful fishing town of Wells-next-the-Sea, with crabs, lobsters, and mussels as fresh as can be. NR23 1BA.

3 Doggie Diner, Cromer

Unique cafe made for dog owners. Serves up two menus, one for humans and one for dogs, with home-baked biscuits, cakes, and pawsecco. NR27 9DB.

4 The Gunton Arms, Norwich

Set on a 1,000 acre deer park, this traditional pub serves up exquisite locally sourced food, including its own venison. NR11 8TZ.

5 Aldeburgh Fish & Chip Shop

Regarded as one of the best fish and chip shops in the UK. Get a takeaway from the chip shop or dine in at the Golden Galleon. IP15 5DB.



Accommodation

1 Sandringham Camping & Caravan Club

Highly rated touring park set in the grounds of the Royal Estate of Sandringham. PE35 6EA.

2 Old Brick Kilns Caravan Park

A quiet and friendly site 12km from the coast with an on-site bar and takeaway. NR21 0NL.

3 Rushbanks Farm Caravan and Camping

Situated near the end of your route in the Dedham Vale AONB, a great family-friendly site set on the banks of the River Stour. CO6 4NA.



Adventurous Activities

1 Walking in Thetford Forest

Over 25 walks to choose from through Britain's largest lowland pine forest.

2 Kite Surfing in Hunstanton

Head into the water and give kite surfing a try with one of the UK's most popular kite surfing schools, Hunstanton Watersports. www.hunstantonwatersports.com.

3 Bird Watching at Titchwell Marsh

Explore the wild saltmarshes while spotting thousands of wild birds. Remnants of old sea defences can also be seen as you wander peacefully. PE31 8BB.

4 Seal Watching at Blakeney Point

Join Bishops Boats on a seal watching trip to Blakeney Point, home to England's most successful seal breeding colony. Trips run from April - October. www.bishopsboats.co.uk.

5 Hike Weybourne to Sheringham

A delightful section of the Norfolk Coast Path that forms a 12-km-long circular walk along the clifftops between Weybourne and Sheringham. Park at Station Approach, Sheringham, NR26 8RG.

6 Cycle the Marriott's Way

Ride from Norwich to Aylsham along the 41km-long Marriott's Way, following former railway lines. Start at Marriott's Way Car Park, NR9 5QG.

7 Take to the water, Norfolk Broads

Explore the tranquil beauty of the Norfolk Broads by renting a boat from Wroxham or Horning. An ideal way to experience this unique landscape at a leisurely pace. More information can be found at www.barnesbrinkcraft.co.uk.

8 Paddleboard River Waveney

Paddle through the gentle and scenic waterways of River Waveney. Paddleboards and canoes can be hired from TheCanoeMan in Beccles. For more information visit www.thecanoeman.com.



The Peak District.



The Peak District is one of the UK's most beautiful national parks, and what better way to explore it than on a long weekend away in your CamperKing van?

Situated smack bang in the middle of England, the Peak District was the UK's first ever designated national park and, given its central location, it's easily reachable for a lot of people. Here, you'll be spoilt for choice with activities, with the national park being home to great cycling trails, hiking paths, crags to climb on, caves to explore, wildlife to watch, stately homes to visit, and plenty more. In fact, choosing just a few things to do for a weekend in the Peaks can be quite a challenge, but we've chosen our favourites to ease you in.

Driving through this region of England is, quite simply, a delight. While the roads do get very busy in summer months and on national holidays, when the national park turns into a playground for young and old alike, peace can be found in the hidden valleys and on the many trails. In the winter, it's quieter and, obviously, colder, but the frosted peaks and valleys paint a serene, almost ethereal landscape.

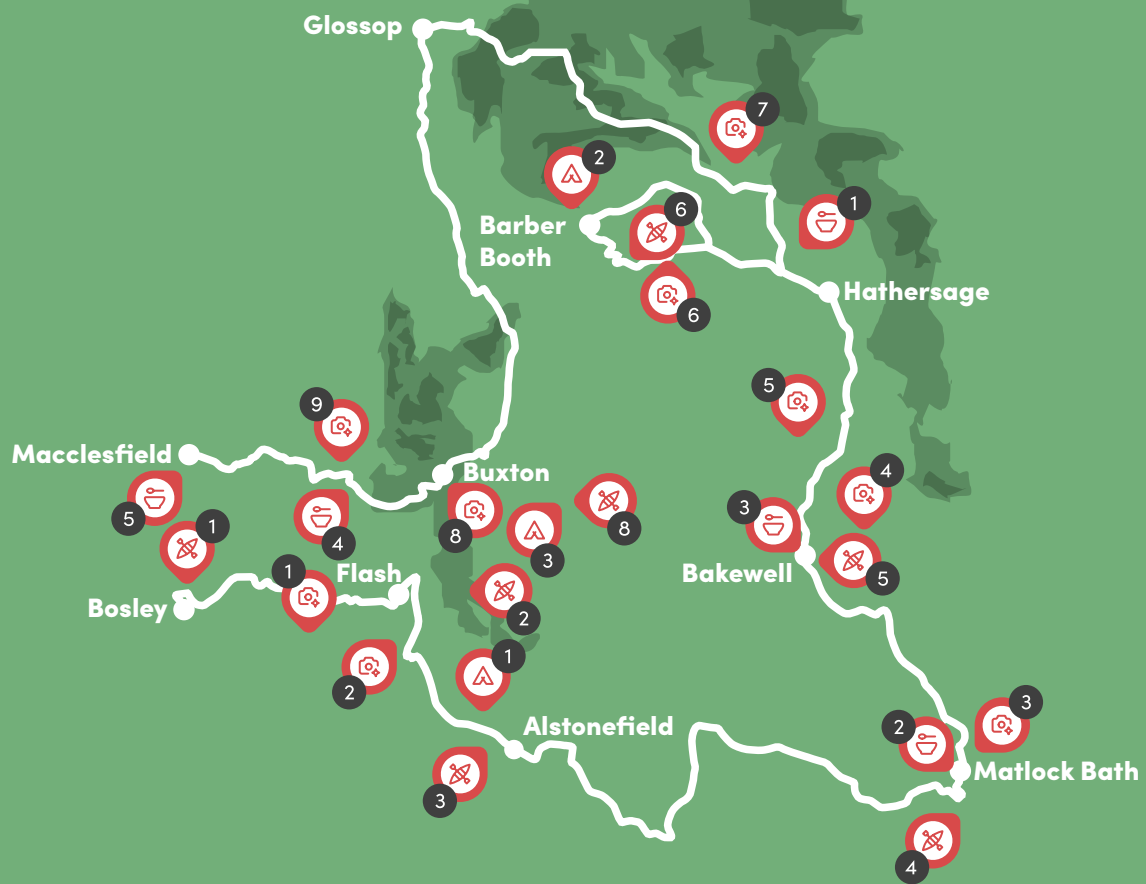
The rolling green landscape is quintessentially British, pockmarked by traditional stone walls, historic villages, legendary locations, and relics of times gone by. Despite this 'pretty' veneer, the Peak District is home to some of the UK's best rock climbing locations and adventurous activities, including caving and canyoning.

Exploring the Peak District is the goal of our 116-mile-long route, and if you follow it in its entirety you'll be able to make the most of a weekend or longer depending on how many of the suggested activities and attractions you choose to visit. We start in Bosley, just a short drive from the M6, though if you're approaching the area from another direction, feel free to join in the loop at wherever's most convenient.

From Bosley we meander through picturesque towns and breathtaking natural landmarks, first climbing high into Flash, which claims to be the highest village in Britain at 461m. We then weave our way east, past the rocky outcrops of the Roaches and through the charming villages of Alstonefield and Matlock Bath, each with their own unique character and hidden gems. In Bakewell, you've got to take time to indulge in the town's famous pudding, before heading north and into more stunning scenery around Hope Valley and Mam Tor. The reservoirs around Ladybower provide a serene stopping point before then driving the twisting and exciting Snake Pass, which takes you high onto the moors where the views over Manchester are sublime as you drop into Glossop. In winter, these moors are bleak but beautiful, and care should be taken if there's any snowfall.

We then head to Buxton, where the Monsal Trail presents a delightful excursion through the picturesque heart of the Peak District on foot or two wheels. After that, the notorious A537, also known as the Cat and Fiddle awaits, ready to whisk you off to the route's end in Macclesfield. However you choose to spend your time on this adventure in the Peak District, you'll find yourself wanting to come back for more. Enjoy.









The Route

Plug these waypoints into your SatNav and you'll follow the WFA and CamperKing Peak District Route.

- Bosley
- Flash
- Alstonefield
- Matlock Bath
- Bakewell
- Hathersage
- Barber Booth
- Castleton
- Bamford
- Glossop
- Buxton
- Macclesfield

📍 Total Miles: 116

Key

-  **Attractions**
-  **Food & Drink**
-  **Accommodation**
-  **Adventurous Activities**

Attractions

1 Lud's Church

Impressive chasm between rock walls that's been used as a hiding place throughout history. Reached via a 2km walk from Gradbach Car Park. SK17 0SU.

2 The Roaches

A must-see in Rhayader for getting up close with the mighty red kites. An exciting activity for the whole family. Postcode for SatNav: LD6 5BL.

3 Heights of Abraham

Hilltop park with cavern tours, exhibitions, adventure play, and landscaped gardens. Uniquely reached by a cable car over the Derwent Valley. DE4 3NT.

4 Chatsworth House

Magnificent stately home set in expansive parkland, famous for its art, architecture, and gardens. A great place for families to visit. DE45 1PP.

5 Eyam Plague Village

Fascinating little village with a museum to remember the Black Death of 1665 and 1666 when an outbreak of the plague was contained by the villagers completely isolating themselves from the outside world.

6 Winnats Pass

Dramatic limestone gorge bisected by a ribbon of tarmac. It's a short drive, but it's a special one through a beautiful part of the Peak District.

7 Derwent Reservoir

Stunning series of man-made lakes and dams with viewpoints and walking/cycling paths. Where the Dam Busters practised their WWII bouncing bomb runs.

8 Poole's Cavern, Buxton

Two-million-year-old cave system on the outskirts of Buxton where you can join guided tours of the impressive underground caverns. SK17 9DH.

9 Canterbury Cathedral

Stunning Gothic architecture and the seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the leader of the Church of England. One of the oldest Christian structures in England. CT1 2EH.

Food & Drink

1 The Seafood Cave & Grill, Matlock Bath

Impressive chasm between rock walls that's been used as a hiding place throughout history. Reached via a 2km walk from Gradbach Car Park. SK17 0SU.

2 The Old Original Bakewell Pudding Shop

Home of the Bakewell pudding, created in the 1800s. Serves delicious food and Bakewells. DE45 1BT.

3 The Yorkshire Bridge Inn, Bamford

Family-owned multi award-winning inn near the beautiful Ladybower Reservoir. Serves up delicious pub grub. S33 0AZ.

4 The Cat & Fiddle Inn

Britain's second highest pub. A great place to stop for a drink in a spectacular setting. Now also home to the UK's highest altitude whisky distillery. SK11 0AR.

5 Sutton Hall, Macclesfield

480-year-old pub and former manor house that offers live music every Friday and delicious British dishes cooked with fresh ingredients. SK11 0HE.

Accommodation

1 Upper Hurst Farm

Multi award-winning holiday park with generously sized pitches and first class facilities. SK17 0HH.

2 Upper Booth Farm Campsite

Highly rated, family-friendly campsite that's about getting back to basics in a wonderful setting. S33 7ZJ.

3 Beech Croft Farm Caravan Park

Glorious campsite in the heart of the Peak District, not far from Buxton. Has children's play area, great hygiene facilities, and is close to two pubs. SK17 9TQ.

Adventurous Activities

1 Hike the Dragon's Back

An excellent 6km walk from Hollinsclough along the prominent ridge of Chrome Hill.

2 Walk to Thor's Cave

A short walk to an iconic cavern in Manifold Valley. It's a 2.6km to walk there and back and is well worth the time. Park at Wetton Car Park. DE6 2AF.

3 Abseiling at Black Rocks

A great experience for families. Learn to abseil on a two-and-a-half hour long session at Black Rocks. More info at www.peaksandpaddles.org.

4 Hot Air Balloon Rides, Bakewell

See the Peak District from the air on an unforgettable hot air balloon adventure from Bakewell. Head to www.virginballoonflights.co.uk for info.

5 Rock Climbing, Stange Edge

The Peak District is one of the UK's premier climbing destinations, and at Stange Edge you'll see why. Join Beyond the Edge on a Rock Climbing Taster Day at www.beyondtheedge.co.uk.

6 Mam Tor Circular Walk

A popular 4.8km walk in the Peak District. Ascend Mam Tor and be rewarded with truly spectacular 360 degree views of the surrounding Peak District. Park in Mam Nick Car Park S33 8WA.

7 Cycle the Monsal Trail

A delightful, flat 13.6km-long cycle path along an old railway track between Blackwell Mill and Bakewell. Takes you through spectacular valleys. Start and finish in Blackwell Mill or Bakewell, where you can find cycle hire if needed.

8 Chee Dale Stepping Stones

A delightful 5km walk along the River Wye and through limestone gorge which includes a section of stepping stones. A great, easy hike to do with kids. Start at Millers Dale Car Park. SK17 8SN.



Take a trip to England's land of adventure and you'll be rewarded with stunning views, enchanting valleys, dramatic mountainscapes, and some of the best hikes in the country.

England's largest national park, The Lake District, has been inspiring writers and artists with its natural beauty for hundreds of years. From Romantics like William Wordsworth and Samuel Coleridge, to world-famous authors like Beatrix Potter and John Cunliffe (the author of Postman Pat), the high peaks and verdant valleys have left their mark. In this tour, we're showcasing the best of the Lakes with a journey that will allow you to explore and discover their inspirational magic for yourself.

Our route starts in Penrith, which is handily placed just off junction 40 of the M6. Don't hang around as, from here, the Lakes are just a few short miles away and your adventure begins. As you drive west, you can see the six peaks of Blencathra, one of the most northerly mountains of the Lake District, rising in the distance, getting ever closer until you pass them on your way to Keswick. Once you've reached this point, you'll stay in the peaks for the majority of the remaining drive, giving you plenty of opportunities for adventure. For this guide, we recommend spending some time around the town of Keswick, known as the 'Adventure Capital of England', and taking in the mountainous scenery and exciting activities on offer. Whether it's visiting The Lakes Distillery on the northern shores of Bassenthwaite, hiking the Cat Bells Circular Walk, mountain biking in Whinlatter Forest, or spending the day at the Honister Slate Mine, you'll find your thirst for adventure easily quenched here.



The Lake District.



Whether you decide to hang round Keswick for a bit or plough on with our route, we then take you into the heart of the Lakes and up the Honister Pass, a stunning single track mountain pass that connects the Buttermere valley with the Borrowdale valley. From here, you'll find it hard to keep your eyes on the road while steep mountains rise all around as you pass Buttermere and Crummock Water. Before long, we head south, skirting the boundary of the national park on singletrack lanes, and then head inland to Wasdale Head. Here, a climb of Scafell Pike, England's highest mountain, or some time relaxing by Wast Water is a must.

After this, you're presented with two options. The easy route, which is a pretty drive down to Broughton-in-Furness, or the more challenging drive which takes in the spectacularly steep Hardknott and Wrynose Passes.

Whichever way you choose to go, you'll eventually end up in Ambleside on the shores of Lake Windermere, the largest lake in England. Check out William Wordsworth's old home, stock up on famous Grasmere Ginger Bread, and then head north, past Helvellyn and its knife-edge ridge, Striding Edge. After this, your time in the Lakes is almost at a close, but what awaits over the other side of the M6 is a spectacular finish at the UK's highest pub, the Tan Hill Inn. Here, you can stay the night in your van while enjoying some delicious food in the pub.









The Route

Plug these waypoints into your SatNav and you'll follow the WFA and CamperKing Lake District and the Pennines Route.

- Penrith
- Keswick
- Honister Slate Mine (CA12 5XN)
- Ennerdale Bridge
- Wasdale Head
- Coniston
- Grasmere
- Patterdale
- Kendal
- Tan Hill Inn (DL11 6ED)

📍 Total Miles: **184**

Key

-  **Attractions**
-  **Food & Drink**
-  **Accommodation**
-  **Adventurous Activities**



Attractions

1 Castlerigg Stone Circle

A short walk from Keswick, the Castlerigg Stone Circle is an impressive Neolithic monument that's from the same era as Stonehenge.

2 The Lakes Distillery

Independent craft distillery in the heart of the Lakes. Home to the world's best whisky, as voted in 2022. A great visit with on-site tours. CA13 9SJ.

3 Stargazing at Low Gillerthwaite

Low Gillerthwaite Field Centre hosts stargazing events in one of England's least inhabited valleys. Head to www.lgfc.org.uk for more info.

4 Wast Water

England's deepest lake, offering stunning views of England's highest peaks. Ideal for peaceful walks and lazy days basking by the lake.

5 Hardknott Pass & Wrynose Pass

Fascinating little village with a museum to remember the Black Death of 1665 and 1666 when an outbreak of the plague was contained by the villagers completely isolating themselves from the outside world.

6 Beatrix Potter's House

A charming visit to the famous children's author's home, where she was inspired to write such stories as the Tale of Peter Rabbit, and Squirrel Nutkin. LA22 0LF.

7 Rydal Mount

William Wordsworth's former home which is now a serene and beautiful attraction that offers an insight into the late Romantic poet's life. LA22 9LU.

8 Aira Force Waterfalls

Stunning 65-foot high waterfall set within a delightful 18th Century pleasure park. The falls are reached via a short hike from Aira Force Car Park. CA11 0JS.

9 Kendal Castle

Now in ruins, Kendal Castle offers commanding views of the town of Kendal and the surrounding fells. LA9 7DJ.



Food & Drink

1 Lake Road Brunch, Keswick

Delicious breakfasts and lunches in Keswick, serving everything from a full English to tandoori flat breads. Highly rated and well worth a visit. CA12 5DQ.

2 The Boot Inn, Eskdale

Home of the Bakewell pudding, created in the 1800s. Serves delicious food and Bakewells. DE45 1BT.

3 Grasmere Gingerbread Shop

Famous for its unique, spicy-sweet gingerbread that's been on the menu since 1854. A Lake District must-try. LA22 9SW.

4 Tacos del Sol, Ambleside

Hearty and authentic Mexican food in Ambleside, made using fresh, local ingredients. Open Thursday - Sunday, 12-5pm. LA22 0AB.

5 The Tan Hill Inn

The highest pub in the UK, set in a rugged and wild location at 528m above sea level. A great place to stop at the end of your trip for a bite to eat. DL11 6ED.



Accommodation

1 Castlerigg Hall

Glorious scenery and close to Keswick's amenities. Perfect for families and dogs. CA12 4TE.

2 Fisherground Campsite

Delightful family-friendly site in the heart of the Eskdale Valley. Great facilities and magnificent surroundings, and you can even have your own campfire. CA19 1TF.

3 The Tan Hill Inn

The end point of our route but also a great place to spend a night high up on the moors. Pay £10 per night to stop over in the carpark, but it gets busy. DL11 6ED.



Adventurous Activities

1 Mountain biking Whinlatter Forest

Home to a number excellent mountain bike trails for all abilities, with cycle hire also available. Park at CA12 5TW.

2 Cat Bells Circular Walk, Keswick

A delightful 5.6km walk that begins with a ferry ride from Keswick to Hawes End. Stunning views and a great trek for beginners and experts alike.

3 Adventure at Honister Slate Mine

An exciting activity centre which includes trips into underground slate mines, and one of the UK's only via ferratas. CA12 5XN.

4 Climb Scafell Pike

At 978m tall, England's highest mountain presents a challenging yet rewarding hike. Park in Lake Head Car Park at Wasdale Head. CA20 1EX.

5 Learn Bushcraft Skills

Get hands-on experience of surviving in the wild with an introduction to bushcraft with Path to Adventure. Suitable for families. Allow 3-4 hours. www.pathtoadventure.co.uk for more information.

6 Striding Edge, Helvellyn

One of the UK's most exhilarating ridge walks. Offers stunning views and a sense of achievement. Park at Ullswater Information Centre. CA11 0PA.

7 Quad Bike Trekking

Explore the beautiful grounds of Rookin House on an escorted quad bike trek. Participants must be over 16 years old, though there are options for younger children as well. For more information visit www.rookinhouse.co.uk.

8 The Calf Walk, Cautley

A 9.2km walk from the Cross Keys Pub (LA10 5NE) that takes in England's highest waterfall, Cautley Spout. At the highest point of the walk, the views across the Lake District are magnificent.





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Wild Wales





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If you're looking for wonderful solitude, spectacular views, and the chance to walk behind a roaring waterfall, you want to head to Mid Wales and Bannau Brycheiniog. On this short tour, we've selected an itinerary to keep you busy across the weekend while allowing you to soak it all in.

Mid Wales is a truly spectacular part of the UK. Driving on the roads around here, you'll be amazed at how quiet they are (even in peak season) and how wild and rugged the landscape is. That's why, for this guide, we've decided to start in Rhayader before exploring the best bits of Mid Wales and heading down into the equally as stunning Bannau Brycheiniog (Brecon Beacons). Along the way, you'll see deserted valleys, picture-perfect reservoirs, dramatic dams, beautiful coastlines, and towering mountain peaks.

The route we have created is approximately 180 miles long and is easily doable in a weekend if you pick and choose which activities you want to do. That being said, if there's anywhere you should take your time, it's here. If you've got the means to spend a few more days in the area, we highly recommend taking a leisurely pace and exploring all of the sights and attractions that we've highlighted along the way.

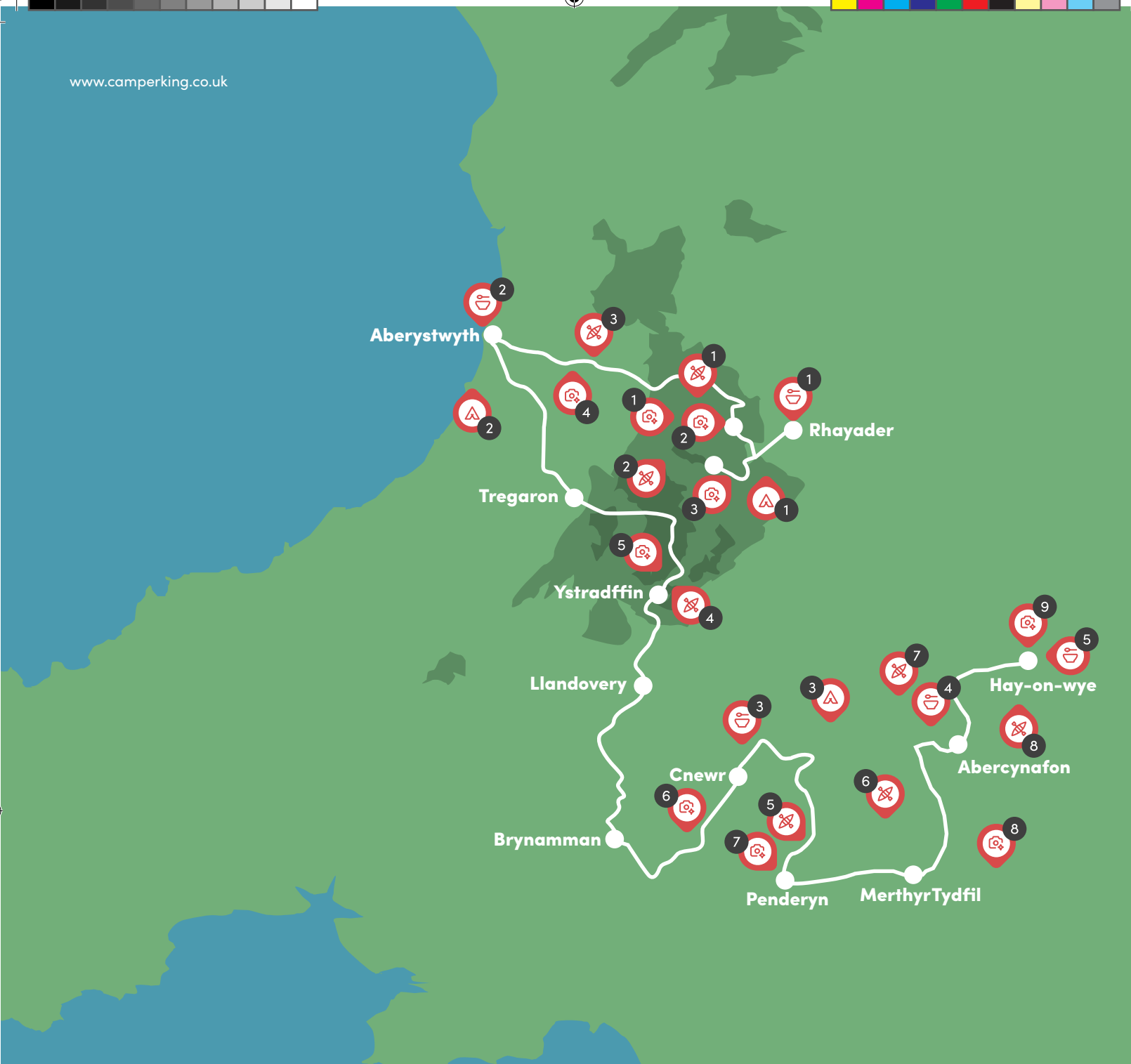
Your journey will begin in the town of Rhayader, the gateway to the spectacular Elan Valley and its series of dams and reservoirs. It's worth driving, walking, or cycling along the reservoirs as they're so peaceful and beautiful. After that, we head towards the coast, cutting through the remote Cwmystwyth and the deserted remains of old mining buildings. The journey from here to Aberystwyth is superb, with the sea gradually coming into view before you drop down to the seafront. A stop on the promenade for fish and chips is mandatory.

From Aberystwyth we begin our journey south, cutting through the heart of the barren and lonely Cambrian Mountains. Here, you'll feel like you could be in the middle of the wilderness. The roads are narrow, but the views are wide and expansive, and Llyn Brianne provides one of the best we've come across in the UK.

Before long, we leave the remoteness of Mid Wales behind us as we dive into Bannau Brycheiniog. It's busier here, but the national park offers enough space for everyone. We zig zag up and down the mountainous terrain, where you'll discover plenty of adventurous activities to take part in (like hiking up Pen y Fan) and incredible roads to drive. The Four Waterfalls Walk is a particular highlight here, giving you the opportunity to stretch your legs and walk behind the thundering Sgwd yr Eira.

The journey comes to an end in the world-famous literary town of Hay-on-Wye. Famous for its books and bookshops, it's a wonderful place to finish such an incredible journey.









The Route

Plug these waypoints into your SatNav and you'll follow the WFA and CamperKing Wild Wales Route.

- Rhayader
- Craig Goch Dam (LD6 5HS)
- Aberystwyth
- Tregaron
- Ystradffin
- Brynamman
- Cnewr
- Penderyn
- Merthyr Tydfil
- Abercynafon
- Hay-on-Wye

○ Total Miles: **190**

Key

-  **Attractions**
-  **Food & Drink**
-  **Accommodation**
-  **Adventurous Activities**

Attractions

- 1 Gilfach Nature Reserve**
Ideal for wildlife enthusiasts, offering serene walking trails and the chance to see local wildlife. LD6 5LF.
- 2 Red Kite Feeding Station**
A must-see in Rhayader for getting up close with the mighty red kites. An exciting activity for the whole family. LD6 5BL.
- 3 The Elan Valley Dams**
Stunning reservoir views and four dramatic dams with plenty of opportunities to get out of the van and walk. Suited for those seeking peace, and nature lovers.
- 4 Devil's Bridge Waterfalls**
Spectacular waterfalls bathed in rich folklore. A 45 minute stroll along the nature trail makes it ideal for adventurers and nature photographers. SY23 3JW.
- 5 Llyn Brianne**
A remote reservoir offering up spectacular views in a stunning location. The road around its shores is a must-drive.
- 6 Dan-yr-Ogof Showcaves**
The largest showcave complex in northern Europe offering tours into the heart of the complex cave system with incredible rock formations. Also home to one of the world's largest dinosaur parks. SA9 1GJ.
- 7 Penderyn Whisky Visitor Centre**
The home of Welsh whisky. Penderyn produces award-winning single malts and an hour-long tour of the distillery is recommended. CF44 0SX.
- 8 The Big Pit National Coal Museum**
Stunning 65-foot high waterfall set within a delightful 18th Century pleasure park. The falls are reached via a short hike from Aira Force Car Park. CA11 0JS.
- 9 Hay-on-Wye**
Book lover's paradise with numerous bookshops. Ideal for literary enthusiasts and families.

Food & Drink

- 1 The Triangle Inn, Rhayader**
Traditional Welsh pub with a rustic atmosphere. Great for families and lovers of Welsh cuisine.
- 2 The Waterfront, Aberystwyth**
Offers stunning sea views with great coffee. Ideal for those seeking relaxation on the seafront.
- 3 Welsh Rarebit Centre, Brecon**
Quirky café that serves up Welsh rarebit in many forms. Perfect for foodies and local cuisine explorers.
- 4 The Felin Fach Griffin, near Brecon**
Award-winning gastropub with modern twists. Suited for food enthusiasts and culinary adventurers.
- 5 Chapters Restaurant, Hay-on-Wye**
Michelin Green Star restaurant in the charming town of Hay-on-Wye. Open Wednesday - Saturday and worth booking.

Accommodation

- 1 Elan Oaks Camping & Caravan Site**
Perfectly positioned in the heart of the beautiful Elan Valley. Open year-round with great facilities. LD6 5HP.
- 2 Morfa Bychan Holiday Park**
Spectacular pitches overlooking the coastline. Open year round. Dog and family friendly. SY23 4QQ.
- 3 Pwllyn Farm, Brecon Beacons**
A wild and wonderful site in the heart of the Brecon Beacons set over 20 acres across six meadows. Open April - September. LD3 8NN.

Adventurous Activities

- 1 Rhayader Lakes**
A gentle walk offering stunning lake and mountain views. Perfect for casual hikers and families. Park at the Elan Valley Visitor Centre to start. LD6 5HP.
- 2 Elan Valley Trail**
An easy-going trail through the heart of the Elan Valley. Great for nature lovers and casual walkers. Also starts from the Elan Valley Visitor Centre. LD6 5HP.
- 3 Mountain Bike, Bwlch Nant yr Arian**
Renowned for its mountain biking trails, featuring a variety of routes for all skill levels. Particularly known for its impressive views over Cardigan Bay.
- 4 Wildlife Watching, Gwenffrwd-Dinas**
The perfect location for wildlife watching and photography. Park up at the RSPB reserve and relax in the beautiful solitude of the mountains. SA20 0PG.
- 5 The Four Waterfalls Walk**
A stunning yet gentle hike through beautiful scenery past four roaring waterfalls. Includes the opportunity to walk behind one of them. Ideal for an easy yet adventurous trek that's suitable for families. Park at Cwm Porth, CF44 9JF.
- 6 Pen y Fan**
The highest mountain in South Wales, a short yet rewarding ascent that'll have you feeling like an adventurer. Park at Pont ar Daf on the A460, LD3 8NL.
- 7 Brecon Promenade Walk**
Scenic riverside walk that's accessible and picturesque. Ideal for families and leisurely strolls. Start at the Canal Basin Car Park, LD3 7DD.
- 8 Hay Bluff Walk**
A challenging 9.1km-long circular hike up Hay Bluff, offering panoramic views of the beautiful Wye Valley and Black Mountains. Begin your walk at the Hay Bluff Car Park, HR3 5RJ.

Scenic Scotland.

Experience the rugged, wild, and untamed beauty of the Scottish Highlands while seeing, doing, and eating incredible things on this adventurous tour.

Ah, the Scottish Highlands. They're wild, rugged and simply magnificent. The roads are a delight to drive and there's so much to see, discover, and explore as you go. In the winter, the snow-covered mountains ooze a brooding and inspiring atmosphere, while in the summer you'll be treated to an adventure paradise (just don't forget insect repellent to keep midges at bay).

The most iconic touring route in Scotland is undoubtedly the NC500, a 516-mile-long scenic route which takes you along the coast of northern Scotland, starting and finishing in Inverness, but you don't have to go that far north to have an incredible adventure in your van. For this route, which is 474 miles long, we've decided to start in Glasgow before taking you north through Fort William to the magnificent Isle of Skye via the Mallaig Ferry. This short hop across the water will take you just 25 minutes, but there's something about boarding a ship on a road trip that always feels adventurous.





Once on Skye, we highly recommend exploring as much of the island as your time allows. It is simply spectacular and full of fascinating places to see and visit, like the mystical Fairy Pools, the Quiraing, and the Old Man of Storr. However long you spend on Skye, our route then heads back inland to the infamous Bealach na Ba (Pass of the Cattle) to Applecross and along a rugged section of coastline to Torridon, which is surrounded by towering peaks. From Torridon, we journey across the deserted interior of the Highlands to Inverness, before swinging southwest along the length of the legendary Loch Ness and back to Fort William.

As you'll see on this journey, every twist and turn reveals a new and rewarding view. Our favourites are Glen Coe (the deep valley through which the A82 runs), the view of Ben Nevis, the UK's highest mountain, from Fort William, the Glenfinnan Viaduct, which will look familiar to Harry Potter fans, and basically everything after Mallaig.

If you're looking for a real adventure, park up in Mallaig and get the ferry to Inverie, home to the UK's most remote pub. This small village is only accessible by a ferry or a long hike, which makes that pint once you've got there all the more rewarding.



Attractions

1 Loch Lomond

Stunning loch that's the largest lake in Great Britain by surface area. Marks the entry into the magnificent Highlands and is a scenic place to explore.

2 Glen Coe

Hauntingly beautiful valley with a poignant history. Admire the views, drive the James Bond Skyfall Road, hike beneath the mountains or climb over them.

3 Neptune's Staircase

An impressive feat of engineering, this series of locks is Britain's longest staircase lock and is a great place to visit for those into maritime history.

4 The Jacobite Steam Train

Also known as the Harry Potter Train or the Hogwarts Express, board the Jacobite in Fort William for one of the world's greatest train rides.

5 The Quiraing, Isle of Skye

A unique and wild landscape at the northern tip of the Isle of Skye that's a paradise for photographers and hikers. The road up and over the spectacular landslip is worth the journey itself.

6 The Old Man of Storr

One of Scotland's most famous landmarks, this huge and impressive pinnacle of rock is reached via a 3.8km walk from the roadside carpark.

7 Eilean Donan Castle

One of the most iconic buildings in Scotland, standing on its own island overlooking the Isle of Skye. Discover the history of the castle and take part in a tour.

8 Bealach na Ba, Applecross

The Pass of the Cattle is an iconic mountain road that has to be driven if you're in the area. Stunning views, twists and turns, and plenty of excitement.

9 Loch Ness

Search for the mythical monster and enjoy the beautiful surroundings, visitor centre, and Urquhart Castle.



Food & Drink

1 The Real Food Cafe, Tyndrum

Award-winning cafe in Tyndrum that serves up delicious fresh food, including fish and chips and Scottish breakfasts. FK20 8RY.

2 The Geographer, Fort William

Restaurant in the heart of Fort William serving up a menu inspired by travels around the world in a cosy, friendly setting. PH33 6AD.

3 The Old Forge, Inverie

The most remote pub on mainland Britain accessible only by ferry from Mallaig or a 25km hike from Kinloch Hourn.

4 Dunvegan Prawn and Mussel Bar, Skye

Roadside food van serving up local mussels and prawns as fresh as you can get them. Open Weds-Fri, 12pm-3pm. IV55 8WA.

5 The Lovat, Fort Augustus

It's been described as 'the best food experience in the Highlands'. Offers fine dining and delicious afternoon teas between Loch Ness and Fort William. PH32 4DU.



Accommodation

1 Glencoe Mountain Resort

One of the most scenic places you can ever hope to wake up in. Basic facilities, but a great stop. PH49 4HZ.

2 Shieldaig Camping and Cabins

Wonderful campsite with hardstanding in a beautiful location. Great facilities and local amenities. IV54 8XN.

3 Beaulieu Holiday Park

An immaculate woodland holiday park with superb facilities and local amenities. Touring pitches available and on-site bar. IV4 7AY.



Adventurous Activities

1 Stand-Up Paddleboard Loch Lomond

Experience the UK's largest lake by taking a two-hour SUP tour with Loch Lomond Leisure (www.lochlomond-scotland.com). Great for families.

2 Hike The Lost Valley, Glen Coe

Magnificent short (6.3km) but challenging walk in Glen Coe to a hidden valley where the MacDonald's of Glen Coe hid their rustled cattle. Begins at the Three Sisters Car Park. PH49 4HX.

3 Climb Ben Nevis

Climb the highest mountain in the UK (1,345m). Park up at the Ben Nevis Visitor Centre (PH33 6PF) and walk the Mountain Track to the summit.

4 Sea Kayak Scotland's Wild Coast

Explore the wild and beautiful Arisaig Sound on a spectacular sea kayak tour with Arisaig Sea Kayak Centre. For complete beginners, check out www.arisaigseakayakcentre.co.uk for more information.

5 The Fairy Pools, Isle of Skye

A short and relatively easy hike to the mystical and famous Fairy Pools. Stunning and magical scenery awaits. Park at IV47 8TA for £6.

6 Climb Beinn Alligin, Torridon

A stunning peak with spectacular views from the summit. Involves steep climbs and a small scramble as you traverse the horns. Park at IV22 2HA.

7 Ride the Learnie Red Rocks

A range of trails to suit all mountain biking abilities and skill levels, being especially suitable for novice and intermediate riders. IV10 8SN.

8 White Water Rafting, River Garry

Experience the rush of white water rafting on the River Garry near Fort William, which is home to some of the best rapids in the country. Check out www.activehighs.co.uk for more information.

Northern Ireland.



Discover the amazing landscapes and rich history of Northern Ireland on this tour around country's north and eastern areas. Remote mountains, dramatic coastlines, and magnificent views will be with you the whole way.

In this 190-mile-long route through north and eastern Northern Ireland, you'll discover a beautiful part of the UK that'll leave a lasting impression on you.

If you already live in the Northern Ireland, getting to the route's start point, Belfast, will be easy. But if you're on mainland Britain, you'll need to hop on a ferry. You've got a few options here. Sail directly to Belfast from Liverpool in England or Cairnryan in Scotland, or cross the Irish Sea to Dublin from Holyhead. From there, it's a two-hour drive north, and you'll be ready to start your adventure. Whichever way you decide to do it, we've consistently used Stena Line over the past few years and found their crossings to be brilliant competitively priced.

Once you're in Belfast, it's well worth exploring the fascinating exhibits at Titanic Belfast. Here, where the infamous RMS Titanic was designed and built, you can get an eye-opening insight into the story of the ship's ill-fated voyage. After that, we've designed the route to take you in a large figure-of-eight loop to take in some of the country's most unique locations and landscapes.

First, we head south into the Mourne Mountains. Home to Northern Ireland's highest mountain, Slieve Donard (850m), the Mournes are as beautiful to look at as they are to walk, climb, and cycle through. Given the amount on offer here, it's worth spending a day in the hills, taking in the remote scenery with views across the Irish Sea and over to Scotland.

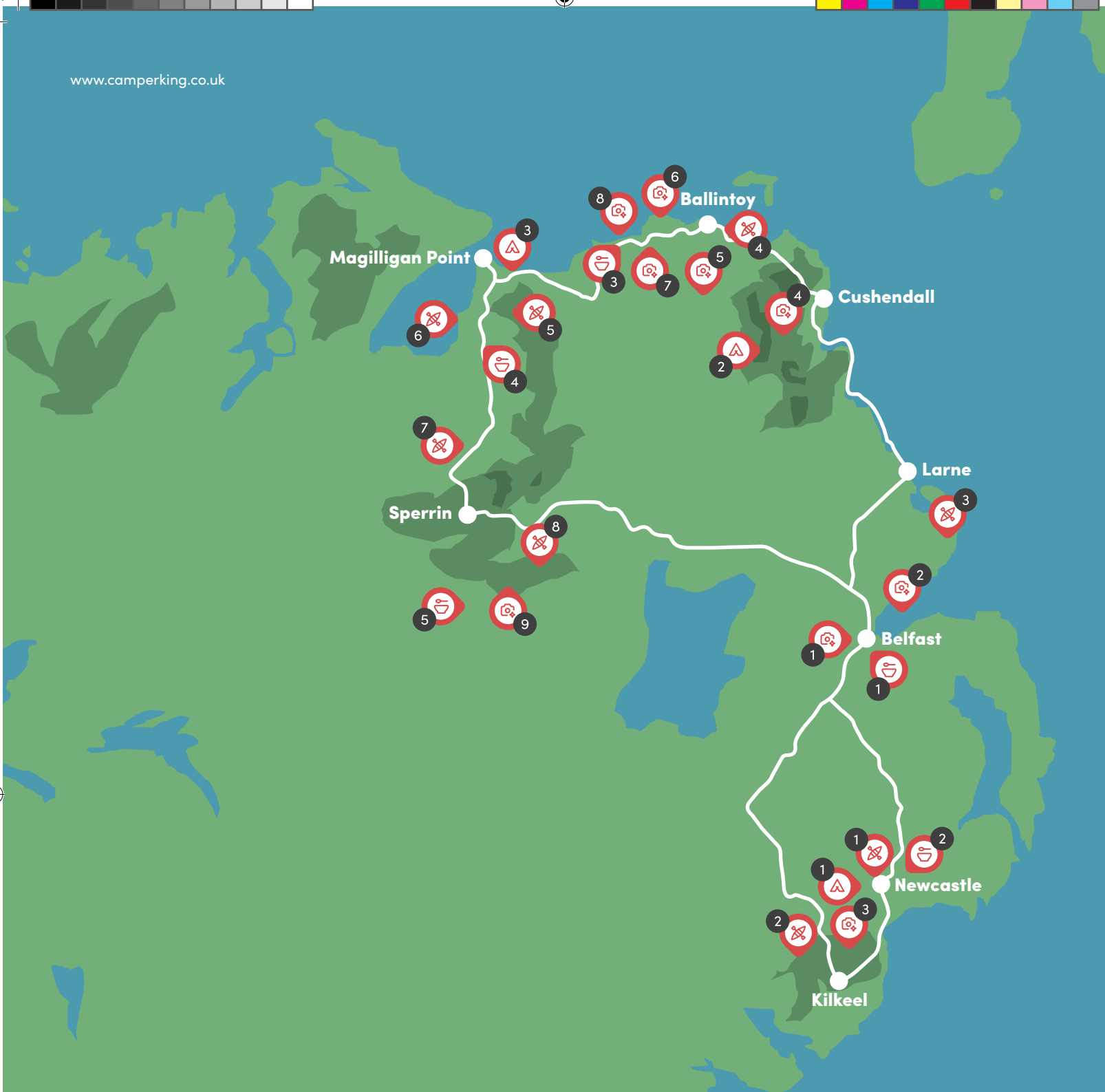
From there, we head back to Belfast before hugging the Antrim Coast. As you drive north, the scenery becomes more and more impressive, and you'll want to take your time exploring the valleys of the Antrim Coast and Glens Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Fans of Game of Thrones might recognise quite a few of the sites around here as the hit HBO show was filmed at a few key locations, including the iconic beech tree avenue of Dark Hedges, the Cushendun Caves, and Fair Head (the location of Dragonstone Cliffs).

A trip along the coast of Northern Ireland would only be complete with a visit to the UNESCO World Heritage site, the Giant's Causeway. Here, volcanic activity has created impressive interlocking columns of basalt that disappear into the waves of the North Atlantic Ocean below.

We then follow the coast west before dropping south into the Binevenagh AONB and the Sperrin Mountains AONB. This remote area is characterised by high moorlands and quiet valleys, giving you the feeling of being far from civilisation. The journey then finishes in Belfast, ready for the return home.

If you've got time to spare, it's well worth staying on the island and exploring more of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. We recommend leaving this route when you get to the Sperrin Mountains and heading southwest toward Enniskillen. From there, you can walk the amazing Cuilcagh Boardwalk Trail or head to the coast of Ireland and follow the sensational Wild Atlantic Way.









The Route

Plug these waypoints into your SatNav and you'll follow the WFA and CamperKing Northern Ireland Route.

- Belfast
- Kilkeel
- Newcastle
- Larne
- Cushendall
- Ballintoy
- Magilligan Point
- Sperrin
- Belfast

📍 Total Miles: 190

Key

-  **Attractions**
-  **Food & Drink**
-  **Accommodation**
-  **Adventurous Activities**



Attractions

1 Titanic Belfast

Iconic, state-of-the-art museum located at the very place where RMS Titanic was built. Includes interactive exhibits about the ship. BT3 9EP.

2 Ulster Folk Museum

Experience life in early 20th Century Ulster, with historic buildings, demonstrations, and costumed guides. A great family experience. BT18 0EU.

3 Mourne Mountains

Designated Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, offering some of the most impressive and expansive views in Northern Ireland.

4 Glenariff Forest Park

Known as the 'Queen of the Glens', this park features stunning waterfalls, woodland walks, and sensational views of Glenariff Glen. BT44 0QX.

5 The Dark Hedges

Stunning avenue of beech trees planted in the 18th Century, famously featured in Game of Thrones. Must-see for photography enthusiasts and fans of the series.

6 Giant's Causeway

UNESCO World Heritage Site famed for its unique hexagonal basalt columns formed by ancient volcanic activity. A must-see on any Northern Irish tour. BT57 8SU.

7 Bushmills Distillery

Ireland's oldest licensed distillery, offering a behind-the-scenes look at the whiskey-making process with tastings also available. BT57 8XH.

8 Dunluce Castle

The ruins of a medieval castle, dramatically perched on the cliff edge, offering insight into Northern Ireland's rich history. BT57 8UY.

9 Beaghmore Stone Circles

A complex of Bronze Age megalithic monuments set in the Sperrin Mountains. BT80 9TY.



Food & Drink

1 Yum, Belfast

A delightful and friendly restaurant that blends classic and contemporary flavours. Great for brunch and evening meals. BT9 5AJ.

2 The Buck's Head Inn, Dundrum

Welcoming pub in the heart of Dundrum, serving an imaginative menu of locally-sourced produce. Known for its delicious seafood. BT33 0LU.

3 The Lime Tree Restaurant, Limavady

An intimate dining experience where you'll experience a sensational menu of mouth-watering food. Unsuitable for children under seven. BT49 9DB.

4 Kiwi's Brew Bar, Portrush

Roadside food van serving up local mussels and prawns as fresh as you can get them. Open Weds-Fri, 12pm-3pm. IV55 8WA.

5 An Creagán, Omagh

Restaurant attached to the visitor centre where you'll be able to enjoy traditional Irish recipes, with hearty breakfasts and lunches. BT79 9AQ.



Accommodation

1 Tollymore Forest Park

Picturesque campsite on the edge of the Mourne Mountains with all necessary facilities. BT33 0PW.

2 Glenariff Forest Park Caravan Park

Family-friendly campsite with incredible views and excellent facilities. BT44 0QX.

3 Golden Sands Caravan Park

Just a stone's throw away from one of Europe's longest beaches, Golden Sands Caravan Park is a well-equipped touring site. BT49 0LQ.



Adventurous Activities

1 Hike Slieve Donard

Explore the Mourne Mountains and climb Northern Ireland's highest peak, Slieve Donard, 850m. Incredible summit views. Start at Donard Car Park, BT33 0HL.

2 Rock Climbing, Mourne Mountains

There are over 1,000 trad climbing routes in the Mourne Mountains, making it a great place to stop if you're an avid climber.

3 The Gobbins Cliff Walk

A thrilling walk along bridges and walkways carved out of the sea cliff with the Irish Sea crashing against the rocks below you. BT40 3SL.

4 Scuba Dive by Carrick-a-Rede

Join Aquaholics for sea diving experiences off the coast of Antrim, suitable for all diving abilities, including first timers. Visit www.aquaholics.co.uk for more information.

5 The Binevenagh Forest Circular

A 15km-long circular hike through the Binevenagh AONB with incredible views. Start in the car park off Aghanloo Road, BT49 0JF.

6 Limitless Adventure Centre

Experience thrilling outdoor activities at the Limitless Adventure Centre. An ideal spot for thrill-seekers of all ages, with a range of activities including high ropes, zip lining, archery, and hovercrafts. BT49 9EB.

7 Mountain Bike Davagh Forest

Take to the trails in the Sperrin Mountains at Davagh Forest, with a trail for all experience levels. Bike hire is available. BT79 8JH.

8 Hike Banagher Glen

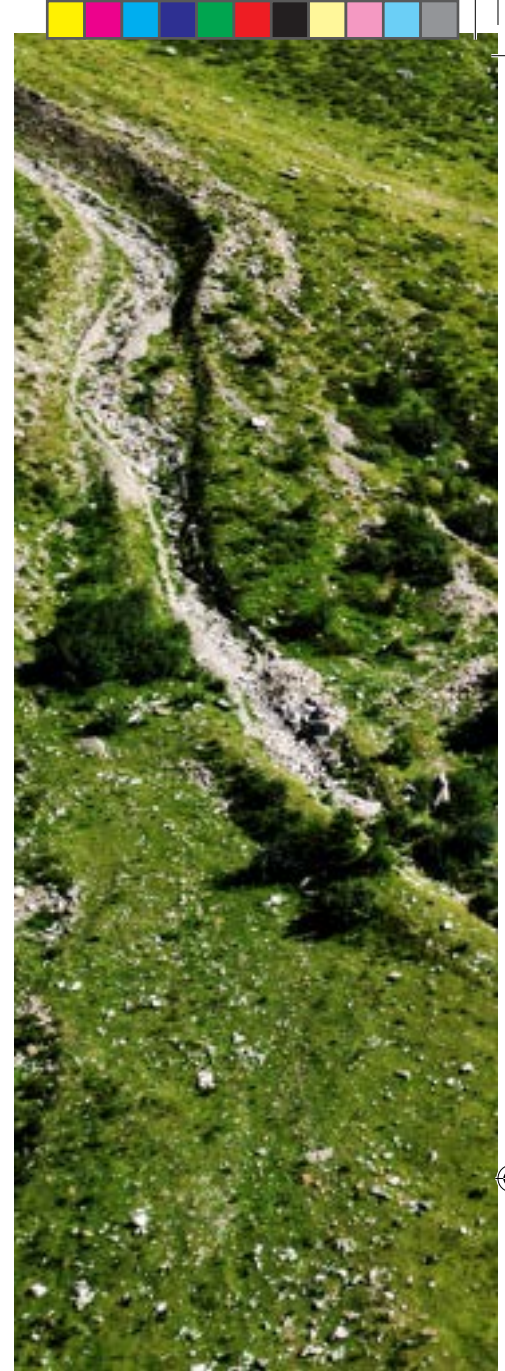
A secluded walk through one of the most remote and ancient woodlands in Northern Ireland. Park at Banagher Glen Car Park (Magheramore Rd) and choose from a number of trails.



Take the next step.

Once you've found your feet touring in the UK, it's time to spread your wings and explore further from home. To help you get started, here are five tips for planning your first big trip abroad.

The great thing about a CamperKing van is that the world is your oyster. If you've got the time and the inclination, your new home on wheels will take you anywhere on the globe in comfort. Sure, it can be daunting the first time you roll off a ferry in Calais and have to figure out how to drive on the 'wrong' side of the road and interpret foreign road signs, but the payoff is more than worth it. To make your first overseas adventure a success, here are five things you need to know.



01

Make sure you follow driving laws.

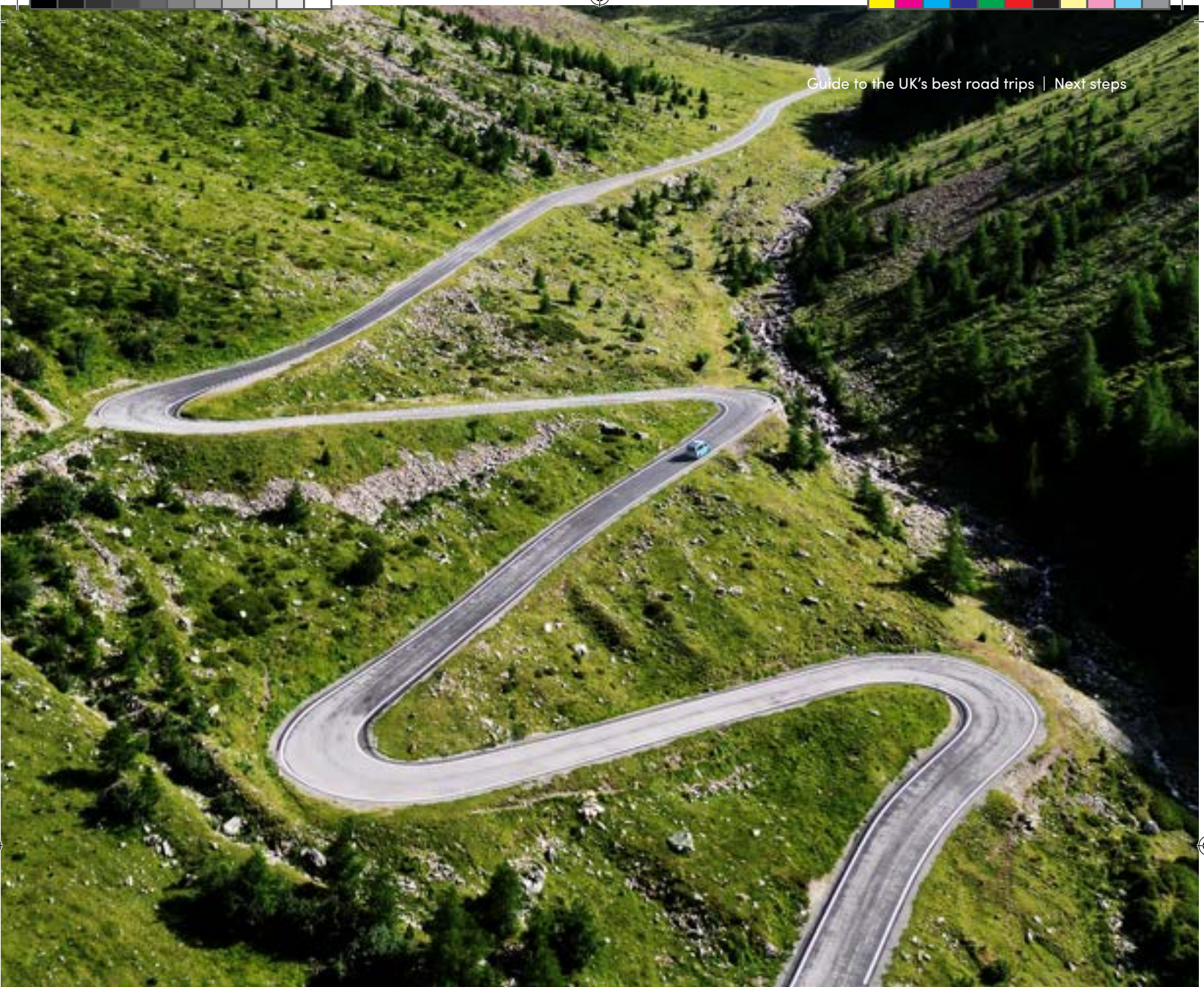
This goes beyond things like following speed limits and obeying traffic controls. Each country in Europe has different requirements and regulations, including equipment you must carry in your vehicle and rules around parking and rest stops. Familiarise yourself with these laws to ensure a smooth journey and avoid costly fines. Before heading into Europe, you'll want to pick up a European Travel Kit, which will include a UK sticker to be placed on the rear of your vehicle, spare bulbs, warning triangle, high visibility vests for each occupant of the van, headlight deflectors, and a first aid kit. You can purchase these from the CamperKing shop (shop.camperking.co.uk).

02

Have a rough plan.

While spontaneity is one of the joys of van life, having a basic itinerary can help avoid unnecessary challenges. Research the regions you'll be visiting, potential campsites, local attractions, and any specific requirements or restrictions for campervans. Having a plan will make your adventure more enjoyable and less stressful. Be careful not to overplan though, you don't want to stick so rigidly to an itinerary that you forego any opportunities to explore or stick around a location you're enjoying.





03

Have a read up on the laws of van sleeping plan.

Wild camping laws vary across Europe. Some countries are very accommodation, while others have strict regulations. Understanding where you can and can't sleep in your van is crucial. Use apps and online resources to find legal and safe overnight parking spots where you won't run into any trouble. Apps like Campercontact and Searchforsites will do a lot of the hard work for you and are invaluable when travelling around new locations.

04

Get your documents in order.

Ensure that your travel documents, including passports, driving licences, and vehicle insurance are up-to-date and comply with the requirements of the countries you plan to visit. You'll also want to check whether you need any international driving permits or vehicle green cards. Making sure you've got all the necessary documentation stored safely and easy to hand will save you time and hassle should you ever need to use or present them.

05

Learn some basic local language phrases.

While English is widely spoken in Europe, making an effort to communicate in the local language is always appreciated. Learning simple phrases like 'hello' and 'thank you' and 'do you speak English?' can go a long way in helping you make connections and getting assistance when needed. Should all else fail, remember that your smartphone will have Google Translate on it, which will be able to translate anything you want should you need it to.





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