



SOUTH DOWNS WALKS

LIPHOOK AND MILLAND

FIND YOUR WAY

Follow the arrows on waymarkers as described along the route.

Footpath		
Bridleway		
Restricted byway		
Byway		
Open access land		National Trail Acorn



TAKE THE LEAD

For a safe and fun visit with your dog please remember to keep them on a lead around livestock and wildlife. Always bag and bin your dog poo – any public bin will do!

GETTING HERE

By bus: There are regular services to Liphook, visit www.traveline.info/se

By rail: The route starts from Liphook railway station. Visit www.nationalrail.co.uk

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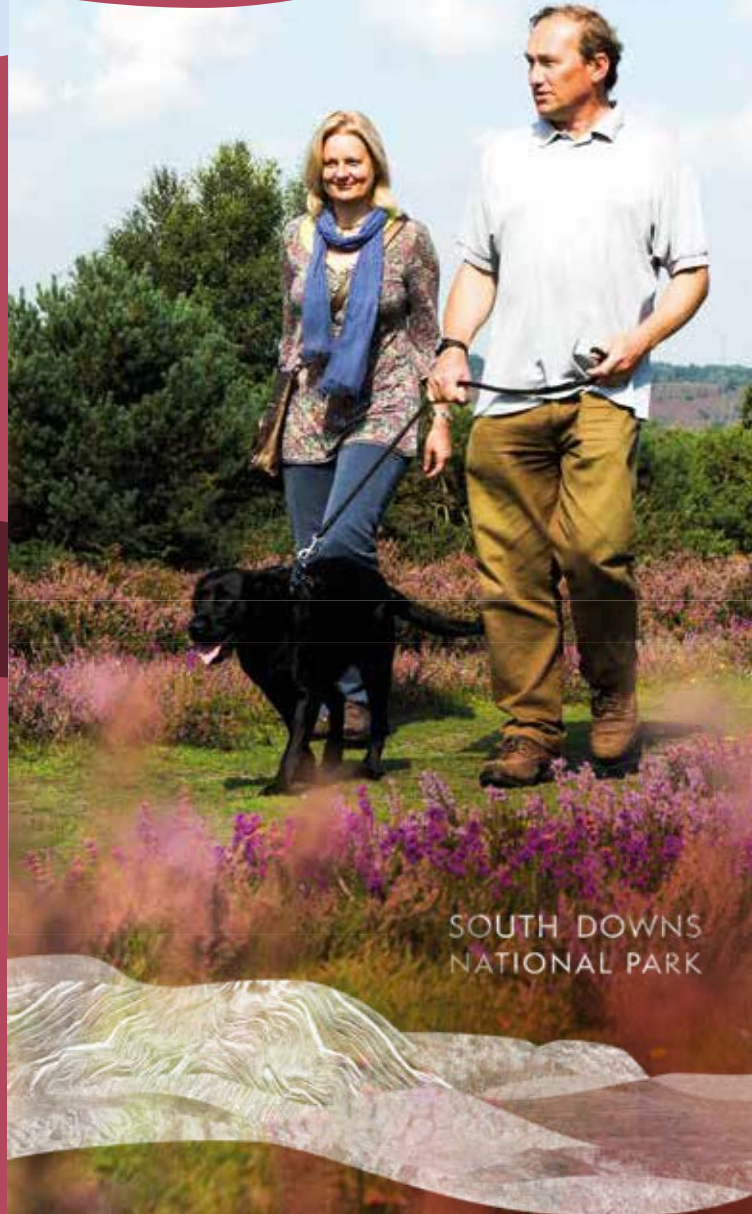


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SOUTH DOWNS
NATIONAL PARK



MILLAND HOUSE & PLACE

NOW A QUIET COUNTRY
AREA, THIS WAS ONCE A BUSY
INDUSTRIAL LANDSCAPE.

Like much of the Sussex Weald, Milland was once the location of a prosperous iron industry. Remnants of this era can still be seen around the private Milland House & Place.

To the east of the house you can see Milland Mill, a late 17th or early 18th century three-storied building. The mill lake lies to the north of this building with the disused iron wheel on the east.

The stream running from Milland Place through the mill is called Hammer Stream, a name reflecting the old industrial nature – a ‘hammer’ was a pond created to drive water-powered forges and iron furnaces.

The proximity of Milland to London and the coast, with the existence of iron ore, charcoal and water, meant this now peaceful landscape was once overcome by the sounds and smells of the iron-making trade.

SOUTH DOWNS NATIONAL PARK

FROM ROLLING HILLS TO BUSTLING MARKET TOWNS, the South Downs National Park's landscapes cover 1,600km² of breathtaking views, hidden gems and quintessentially English scenery. A rich tapestry of wildlife, landscapes, tranquillity and visitor attractions, weave together a story of people and place in harmony.



YOUR COUNTRYSIDE CODE: RESPECT. PROTECT. ENJOY

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- Keep dogs under effective control

Enjoy the outdoors

- Plan ahead and be prepared
- Follow advice and local signs

LIPHOOK AND MILLAND

DISTANCE:

7.25 miles
(11.5 km)

ALLOW:

3-4 hours

GRADIENT:

One steep climb
of 125 ft (45m) at
Wardley Hanger.
















PATH:

Mainly forested paths
(muddy when wet)
and public roads.
Three stiles along trail.

MAP:

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KEY:

-  Point of interest
-  Pub
-  Refreshments
-  Toilets
-  Parking
-  Bus stop
-  Golf course
-  Trail point
-  Trail
-  Road
-  Railway station
-  Bridleway
-  Footpath
-  Woodland
-  Buildings

LONG DISTANCE ROUTES

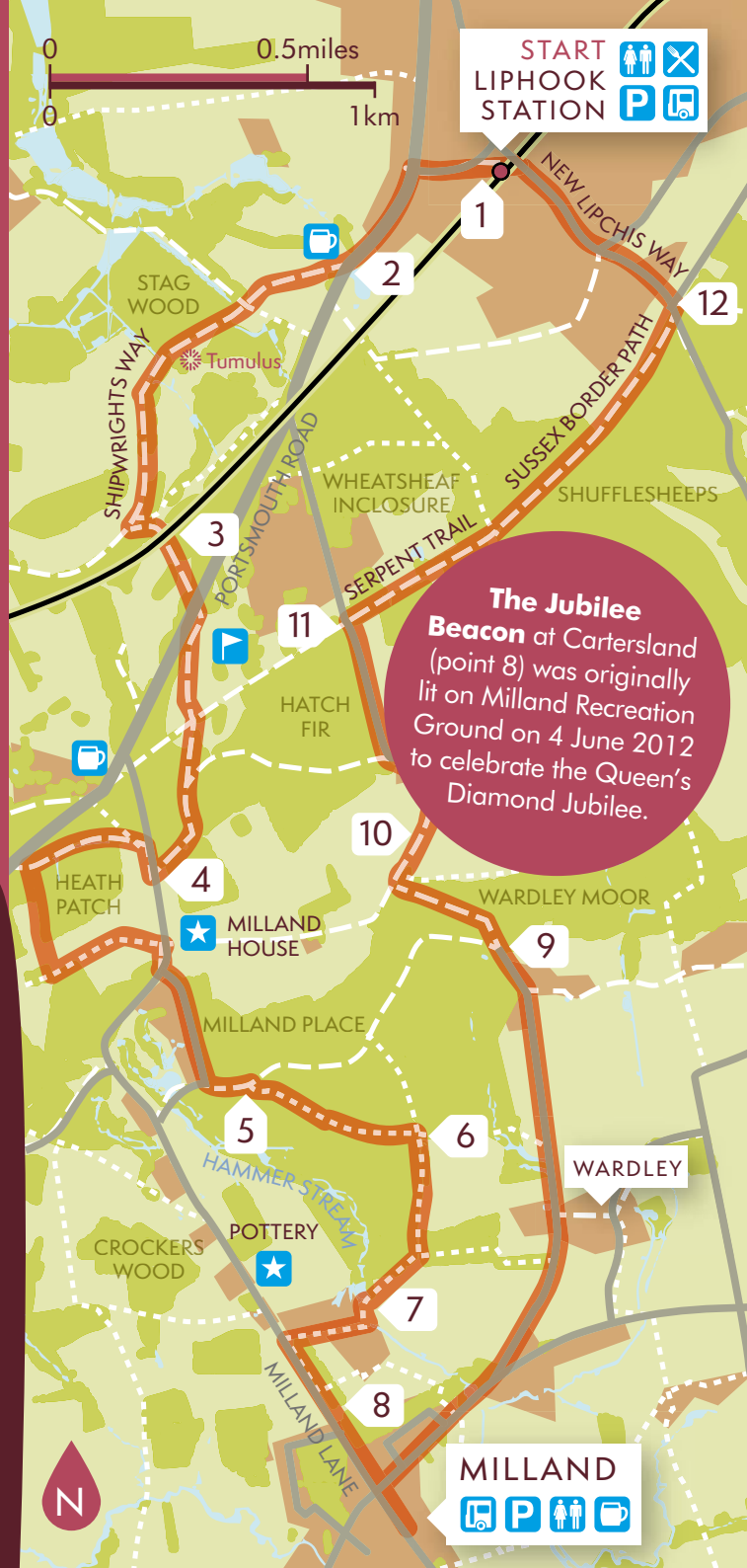
Shipwrights Way is a 50 mile route tracing the journey timber used to take from forest to shipyard. Starting at Alice Holt Forest it passes through Queen Elizabeth Country Park and finishes, via ferry, at Portsmouth Historic Dockyard. 20 beautifully carved stone sculptures showing the history or wildlife of each place lie along the route.

The Serpent Trail is a 64-mile waymarked route

which winds its way from Haslemere to Petersfield through stunning heathland.

The Sussex Border Path follows the edges of West and East Sussex along Hampshire, Surrey and Kent, from Thorney Island on Chichester Harbour to Rye.

The New Lipchis Way runs for 39 miles north to south linking Liphook to East Head on Chichester Harbour.





DISCOVER ROLLING FIELDS AND THE REMNANTS OF AN IRON-MAKING ERA

1 Turn left out of the station building, then left onto Station Road. At the T-junction turn left towards Portsmouth and Petersfield.

2 After 350m cross the main road to the Links Tavern and follow the bridleway bearing to the right of the road. Continue past Tile House, cross the lane and follow the bridleway along the right hand edge of Liphook golf course. Follow bridleway signs straight ahead for 500m to reach a road; turn left.

3 Cross the railway bridge and follow the road past the 5th golf tee. Cross the main road again and take the bridleway directly opposite which immediately bends to the right. Pass the practice driving range on your right and cross the broad track of the Serpent Trail. Continue ahead on

the narrower bridleway through the woods. At the end of the golf course turn right at the T-junction onto the track which bears right and descends to a road.

4 Turn right at the road; left at the first bridleway sign and then bear left at the next junction. Take the next left and follow the power lines. Where the power lines bear left, continue straight on to the fence line; keeping the fence on your left join the footpath following the fence round. Half way along, cross into the field following the signpost and aim straight ahead for Milland House. Turn right at the road and walk along the verge for a short distance. Cross the road and take the bridleway track on the other side.

5 After 150m turn right on to the footpath continuing downhill.

6 Turn right at the junction of paths. After 300m turn right at the T-junction and almost immediately bear left through trees into a field.

7 Cross the field to a gate. Pass the old mill on your right continuing to a wooden footbridge. Follow the gravel track straight ahead to the road and turn left.

8 After 300m, note Jubilee Beacon at Cartersland Green on right and continue to the crossroads. (Continue straight over crossroads for the Milland Community Shop and Café 100m on your left.) Turn left at the crossroads towards Linch. After Durrants Pond, turn left along Wardley Lane and continue for 1.4km until the tarmac ends (just beyond Robins Cottage).

9 Take the right hand branch where the track forks to climb Wardley Hanger. At the top of the hill continue straight ahead on the bridleway.

10 After 200m, at a junction of paths, take the footpath left and downhill. Join the driveway of Hatch House and continue straight ahead on the drive.

11 After 400m at the crossroads of paths turn right onto the restricted byway, following the Serpent Trail. Continue through woodland with the extensive gardens of the Wheatsheaf Inclosure on your left.

12 After approximately 1km fork left on a byway to the main road. Turn left, keeping to the footpath, cross the railway footbridge and turn right down the steps to return to the station.
