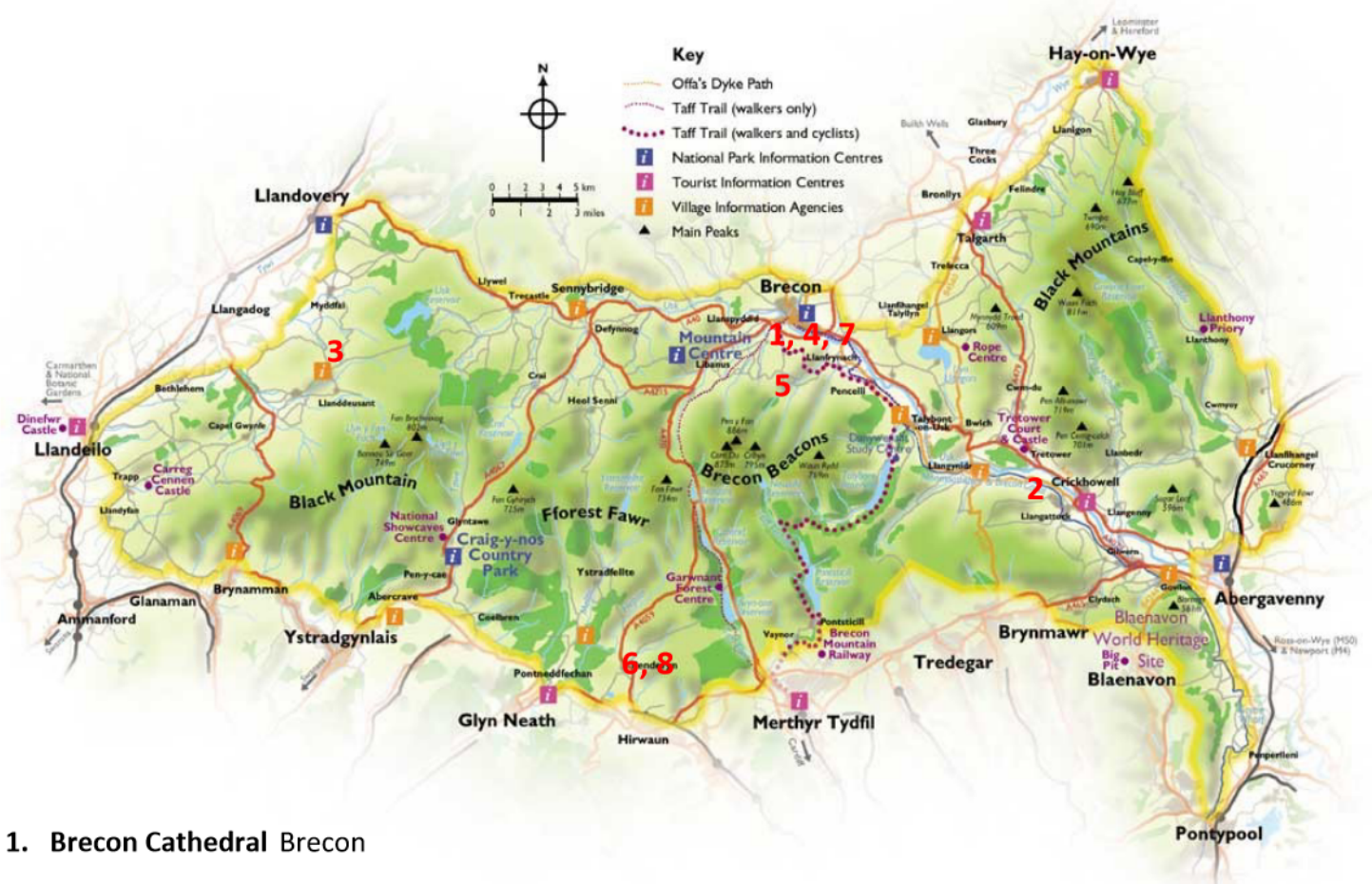




Brecon

Brecon Beacons National Park

The grassy, heather-clad mountains of the Brecon Beacons National Park have been molded by nearly eight millennia of human activity. This is a fantastic place for an activity holiday, with superb walking, mountain biking and horse riding trails, caves, forests and a historic canal – plus characterful towns, pubs, farmers markets and Michelin-starred restaurants.



1. Brecon Cathedral Brecon
2. Crickhowell Bridge Crickhowell - 12 miles
3. Red Kite Feeding Station Myddfai - 20 miles
4. Monmouth & Brecon Canal - 2 miles
5. Pen-y-Fan Brecon - 6 miles
6. Penderyn Distillery Penderyn - 17 miles
7. Regimental Museum of Royal Welsh Brecon
8. Sgwrd yr Eira Penderyn - 17 miles

Why not explore the National Park using The Beacons Way?

The Beacons Way walk offers some of the best views the National Park has to offer. If you want to complete the whole 152km (95 mile) walk it takes eight days, or you can do it one day at a time at your convenience. Some days are more challenging than others so you can choose what suits you and maybe set yourself a challenge to build up to the more strenuous days.

Brecon Cathedral started life in 1093 as the Benedictine Priory of St John the Evangelist, built by the Normans on the site of an earlier Celtic church. At the dissolution of the monasteries in 1537 it became Brecon's Parish Church and a Cathedral in 1923.



Red Kite Feeding Station Visitors may sit in the specially built hide only feet away from diving birds and observe them competing naturally for the meat provided by the feeding center at regular times throughout the year.



Pen-y-Fan Crowning glory: 4 ways to walk up Pen y Fan. The views from the highest peak in the Brecon Beacons National Park are so impressive, you'll want to return again and again.



Regimental Museum of the Royal Welsh

Although, in some respects, the story only began on 1st March 2006 when The Royal Welsh was formed, its history reaches back to the year 1689 when the 23rd and 24th Regiments of Foot were first raised.



Crickhowell Bridge is the longest stone bridge in Wales, crossing the River Usk. It is also a Grade I listed scheduled ancient monument. The present 18th century bridge was widened in the 19th century, famously giving it 12 arches on the upstream side and 13 on the downstream face.



Monmouth and Brecon Canal Meandering through the Welsh countryside the isolated canal is the most popular attraction in the National Park. It is one of our most beautiful and peaceful waterways, it is a true hidden gem.



Penderyn Distillery produces award-winning single malt whiskies and spirits in the foothills of the magnificent Brecon Beacons in South Wales. During the hour-long tour you will learn about the founding of Penderyn, how our award-winning whisky is made and what makes it so unique.



Sgwd yr Eira the stunning waterfalls on the Afon Mellte river in the Brecon Beacons. These fabulous waterfalls are located in a steep rocky ravine with the added bonus of being possible to walk a path going behind a curtain of water.

