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Chapter 2 : 50 Walks In Somerset

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The Ashton Court Estate is located near Bristol and is comprised of acres of woodland, parkland and gardens. Highlights include Ashton Court Meadow nature reserve which contains a wide range of flowering plants. There is also a deer park and Clarken Combe - a woodland area with a range of plant species. The park is also good for cycling with National Cycle Network route 33, known as the Festival Way running through the park. In the park there are two very good mountain bike trails. There is a blue moderate grade route with small rock steps, rollers bumps and berms banked corners. You then head north towards Bathwick passing through tunnels as you go. At Bathwick you pass the lovely Sydney Gardens which are worth a slight deviation from the canal to explore. The gardens are the only remaining eighteenth-century pleasure gardens in England. The path continues to the village of Bathampton where you can take a small detour to visit the Toll Bridge over the River Avon. The bridge and toll house are both Grade II listed. At Bathampton you turn south to Claverton. You can virtually explore this section of the canal using the google street view link below. Barton Farm is worth exploring if you have time. It includes historic buildings, craft shops and tea rooms while the farmhouse, granary and tithe barn of the original Barton Farm date back to the 14th century. At Bathampton you can pick up the tremendous Bath Skyline Walk where you can enjoy fabulous views over the city. The walk has been devised by the National Trust so takes place on waymarked, well maintained footpaths. The wood is an excellent place for birdwatching with nuthatch, wrens and blackcap to look out for. The route continues past the stunning Prior Park with its beautiful lakes and Palladian Bridge. You then cross Claverton Down before turning north towards Claverton where you will find the excellent American museum. The path continues north towards Bathampton where there is a nice woodland section through Bathampton Woods. You then turn south through more woodland to Sham Castle, an 18th-century folly which makes a good spot to rest and enjoy the wonderful views. The final section takes you from the castle to Bathwick Hill and the finish point. Blagdon Lake 1 miles 1. On open days you can also visit the Discovery Wood where you can see roe deer, badgers, foxes and otters. There are nesting boxes for owls, tits and kestrels too. On the nature trail there are wildflower meadows with Green winged orchid, knapweeds, white ox-eye daisies and pink devils bit. If you would like to continue your walking in the area then you could head to the nearby Chew Valley Lake for more waterside trails. The Two Rivers Way walking route runs just past the lake so you could also pick this up. Look out for plants including wild thyme, common spotted orchid, pyramidal orchid and bee orchid. You may also see Buzzards flying overhead. The hill is located just to the south east of Weston-Super-Mare. There is roadside parking on the Roman Road running across the hill. From here you can follow country lanes to Upper Canada before picking up footpaths to take you across the woodland on Hutton Hill. The walk can be extended by heading south towards the village of Loxton. Here you will find the Parish Church of St Andrew which dates from the 11th century. You could also head to the larger village of Bleadon just to the south west of the hill. There are also good options for taking on refreshments after your walk. If you head south east along the trail you can visit the nearby Crook Peak and Wavering Down for more great hill top walking. The area also includes attractive flora including bell heather, ling heather and western gorse. Look out for wildlife including buzzards, peregrine falcons, kestrels. The walk starts from the car park at the end of Hill Road, just east of the village of Bossington. You then head north along public footpaths before picking up a section of the South West Coast Path to take you towards the hill summit. From here there are lovely views over the Bristol Channel to the Welsh coast. An alternative route is to follow the coast path from the village of Bossington to Hurlstone Point. Then turn south to reach the hill. You can easily extend the walk by exploring the Holnicote Estate and climbing to Selworthy Beacon. The beacon is located just to the east of Bossington Hill. Also nearby are the settlements of Porlock and Porlock Weir. Porlock Weir is particularly lovely, with 17th century cottages and a delightful harbour. The park is good for wildlife spotting. Look out for frogs, toads and newts in the pond and birds such as blackcap and jay in the woodland area. If you would like to

continue your walking in Bristol then you could pick up the River Avon Trail and follow it to the nearby Leigh Woods. Here you will find a nature reserve with miles of peaceful woodland trails. The area is a nature reserve and has an abundance of interesting flora and fauna. This circular walk starts at the car park and takes you to the fort, Howe Rock and Sprat Beach at the end of the promontory. You return on an alternative path. There is a cafe at car park where you can enjoy refreshments after your walk. The West Mendip Way starts from Uphill next to the down. You could pick this up and head to the nearby Bleadon Hill to extend your walk. This is a similar area to Brean Down with a beautiful peninsula jutting out into the Bristol Channel. The hills are a less well known area of the county so provide an opportunity for a quieter walk in idyllic surroundings. The attractive landscape consists of streams, rivers, rolling hills and wooded valleys. The walk starts from the village of Wheddon Cross near Cuttcombe. From here you can enjoy lovely views over the attractive Somerset and Exmoor countryside. The route then passes Lype Common and Colly Hill before descending to the village of Luxborough where you can enjoy refreshments. To continue your walking in the area you can climb the nearby Dunkery Beacon or pick up the Samaritans Way South West. If you continue east along the Coleridge Way you will come to Combe Sydenham Country Park where you will find acres of woodland, parkland and gardens surrounding a Grade I listed 15th century manor house. The route follows National Cycle Route 3 making it a great option for families looking for a safe cycle ride or walkers looking for an easy stroll. The canal is great for wildlife with heron, moorhen, coot and a variety of dragonflies to look out for on the way. The route starts at the pretty marina in Bridgwater and follows the canal south through the town and out into the countryside. At Bridgwater you can pick up the long distance River Parret Trail to extend your walk. The reserve is situated on the mouth of the River Parrett with lovely views over the estuary to Stert Island and Burnham-on-Sea. It consists of extensive areas of mudflats, sand banks, reed beds and saltmarshes attracting a large number of birds. Look out for shelduck, curlew, redshank and oystercatcher from the excellent elevated bird hide. Steart Marshes nature reserve is also located on the south side of the peninsula with otters, egrets, owls waders and wildfowl to look out for. The River Parret Trail starts from Bridgwater Bay so you can pick this up to extend your walking in the area. The lovely waterside trail heads south to the nearby village of Combwich and then on to Bridgwater. This walk start from the Steart car park but you could also start from Combwich or Bridgwater and follow the River Parret Trail to the reserve. Starting in the historic city of Bristol you will pass through Staple Hill, Mangotsfield and then Warmley where the station platform contains a cafe - perfect for a stop for refreshments. The route then takes you along the Avon Valley Railway and past Bitton railway station which also has a cafe. The final delightful section takes you along the River Avon and into the historic city of Bath. The site is geologically significant with numerous caves, cliffs and interesting rock formations. You can start your walk at the car park next to the Rock of Ages on the eastern side of the Coombe. You then climb east across the site reaching a height of nearly ft. From the high points there are magnificent views over the Mendips. The area is also popular with mountain bikers with some good trails up to Beacon Batch. Just to the south west you will find miles of woodland trails in Rowberrow Warren Wood. This is another good place for mountain bikers. The West Mendip Way also runs through the southern section of the wood so you can pick this up and head to Shipham. You could also visit the nearby Blagdon Lake where there is a nice waterside footpath at the northern end of the water. This circular walk starts at the Burrow Mump car park and climbs to the ruined church before heading along the river to Samways Farm. Here you head into the countryside along the Burrow Drove and Broad Drove tracks. You continue to Pathe and Stathe where you pick up a trail along the river which leads back to Burrowbridge. This attracts large numbers of wildfowl including pochard, teal and tufted duck. Look out for Otters and newts along the River Parret. The River Parret Trail runs through Burrowbridge so you can extend your walk by picking up this waterside, long distance trail. If you head south east you will come to Langport while walking north east will take you into Bridgwater. From the high points there are wonderful views over the surrounding Somerset countryside.

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