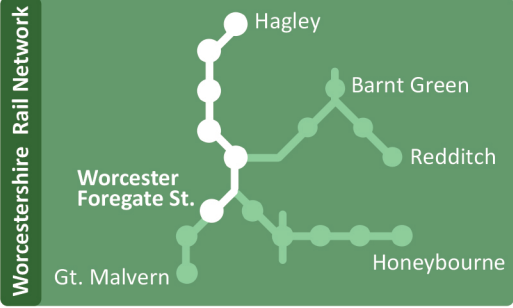
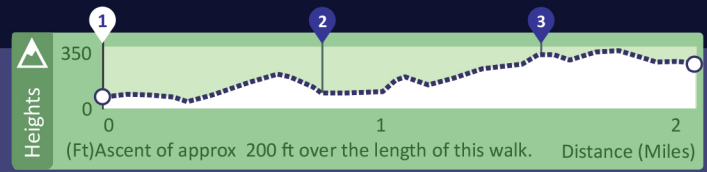


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Map Key

- Road/track
- Bridleway
- Footpath
- Route keypoints
- Public house
- Ascent/Descent
- Picnic site
- Viewpoint
- Take care!
- Click for live link
- Information
- Landscape feature
- Cafe
- Parking
- Church

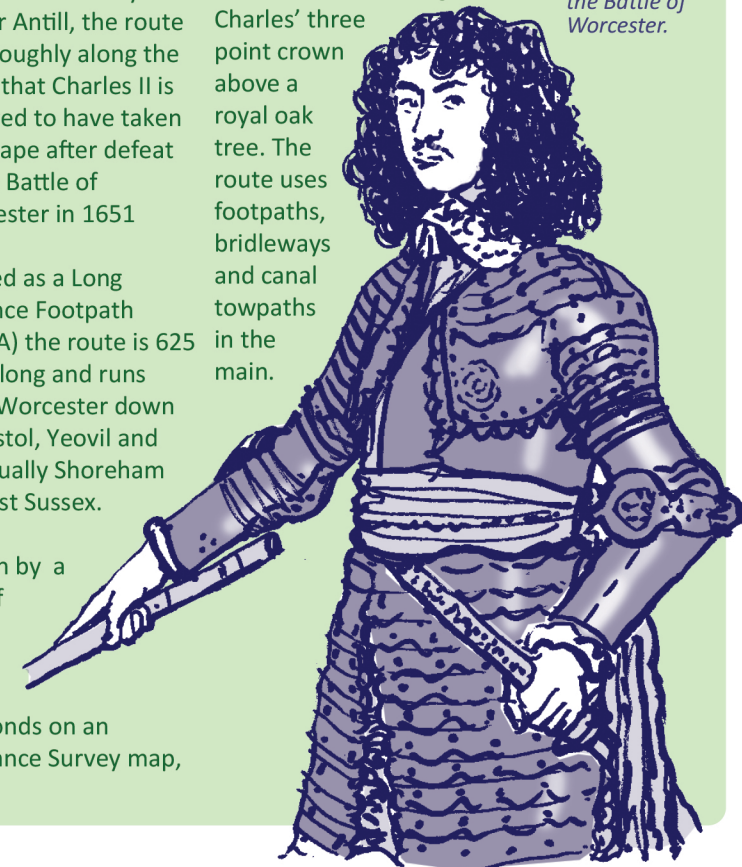
Points of interest

The Monarch's Way
Created in 1994 by Trevor Antill, the route runs roughly along the route that Charles II is believed to have taken to escape after defeat at the Battle of Worcester in 1651

Classed as a Long Distance Footpath (LDWA) the route is 625 miles long and runs from Worcester down to Bristol, Yeovil and eventually Shoreham in West Sussex.

the route is waymarked by circular discs showing Charles' three point crown above a royal oak tree. The route uses footpaths, bridleways and canal towpaths in the main.

King Charles II at the time of the Battle of Worcester.



Shown by a line of green diamonds on an Ordnance Survey map,

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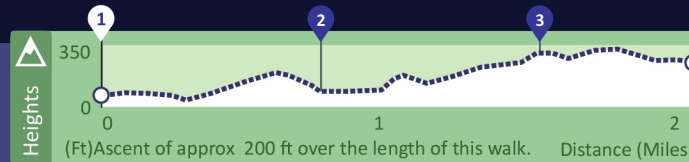
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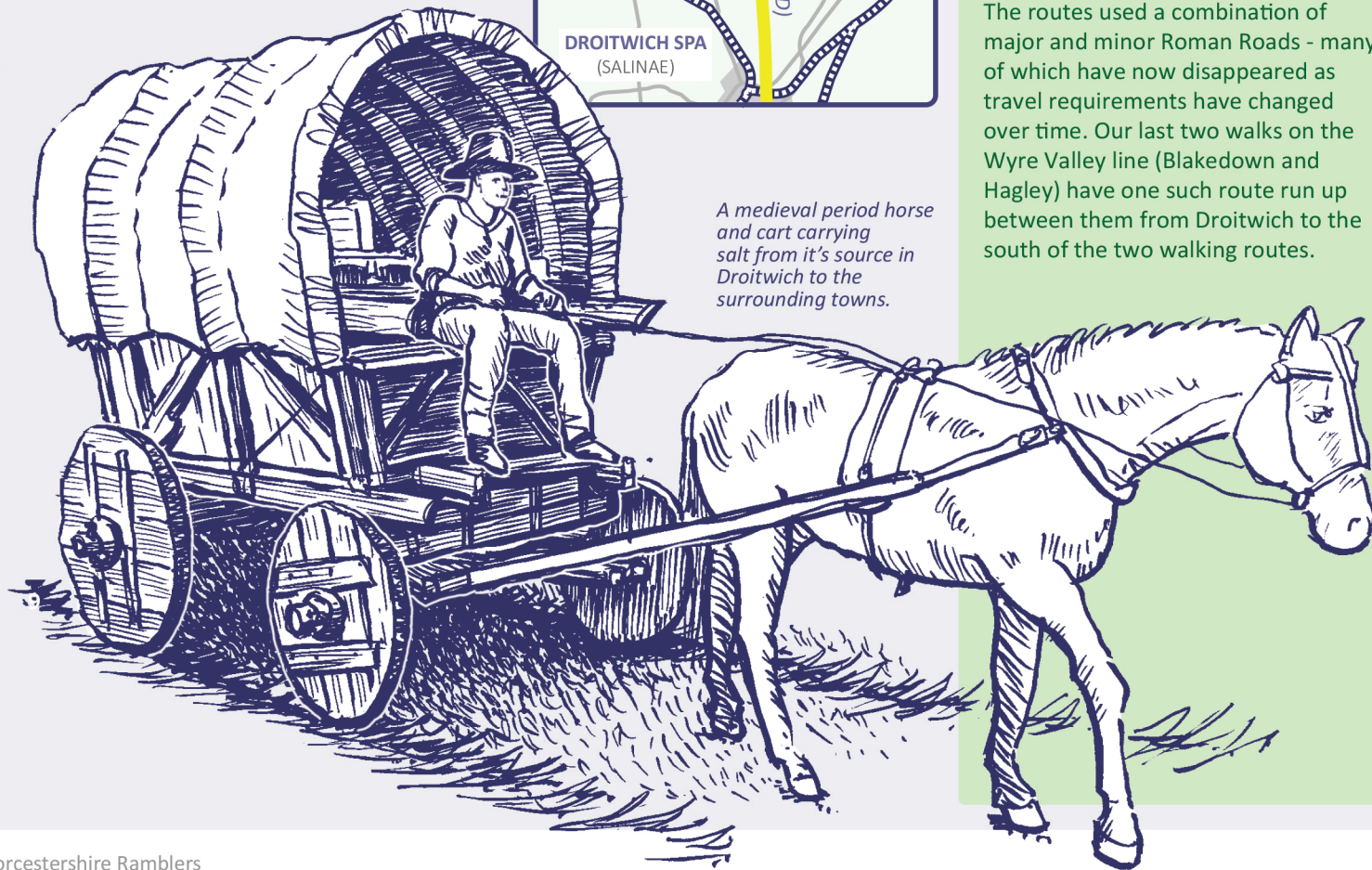
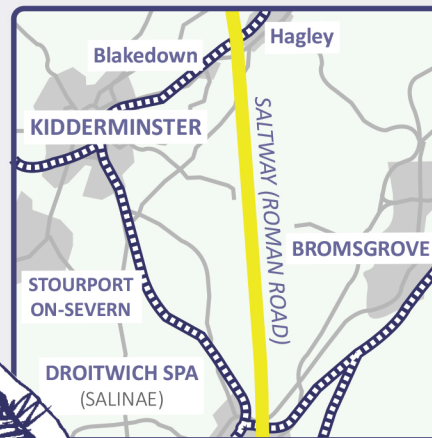
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Directions

- From station L along road to A456. At main road L on pavement. At the end of the wood L on bridleway across open fields and then between hedges to Stakenbridge.
- At road, L under railway bridge keeping to narrow pavement on L. After passing ponds and at a corner with limited forward visibility cross road with care to FP opposite. Continue on Monarch's Way alongside fields and through wood to surfaced lane end with houses. Slight L to continue on Monarch's Way (track to R of Brakemill Cottage). Ignoring FP R continue through kissing gate to eventually meet surfaced lane.
- At lane R to continue all the way to the station, the last section being on a pavement on the R side of the road. After crossing railway bridge drop down steps to station.

Saltways often used the route of the early Roman Roads. Here you can see the old saltway that ran from Droitwich north up between Blakedown and Hagley.



Salt ways
A Salt Way was a route used from Roman times to transport salt from the brine workings at Droitwich to other settlements in the area and beyond down to the Chilterns. Salt was such a valuable commodity that it was even used as payment at times.

The routes used a combination of major and minor Roman Roads - many of which have now disappeared as travel requirements have changed over time. Our last two walks on the Wyre Valley line (Blakedown and Hagley) have one such route run up between them from Droitwich to the south of the two walking routes.