

Dymock Poets
 The Dymock Poets were Rupert Brooke, Robert Frost, Lascelles Abercrombie, Edward Thomas, Wilfrid Wilson Gibson and John Drinkwater. They lived in or visited the village of Dymock in the period immediately prior to the First World War. From here they published a journal, *New Numbers*, containing poems such as Brooke's *The Soldier*.

Wild Daffodils
 This area has long been known as the *Golden Triangle* for its native wild daffodils (*Narcissus pseudonarcissus*). In March they grow along the roadside verges, carpet the meadows, hedgerows and woods. Smaller than its cultivated cousin, they have pale yellow petals with darker yellow trumpets. The flowers used to be sent to London, sold at the major flower markets and delivered to hospitals. The villages of Dymock, Kempley and Oxenhall organise special daffodil weekends with guided walks and teas.

Gwen and Vera's Fields
 In spring these meadows are full of wild daffodils. In autumn look out for meadow saffron and spotted orchids.

28 MILE LONG ROUTE OR **19 MILE SHORT ROUTES**

Route and Symbols key

Newent Loop can be cycled both clockwise and anti-clockwise. Taking the short cut at Redmarley makes the eastern or western loop roughly 19 miles.

	Long route 28 miles		Town car park
	Short cut makes two loops of 19 miles each		Café
	A and B roads		Public house
	Turnings off main roads		Place of worship
	National Cycle Network		Caution
	Ledbury Loop		One mile intervals

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Canal and Railway
 The Herefordshire and Gloucestershire Canal is a significant piece of local heritage in the process of being restored on its original route along the line of the abandoned Ledbury to Gloucester railway. The canal will stretch for 34 miles from Over, Gloucester to Aylestone, Hereford, passing through Malswick and Newent.

Newent Loop

A 28 mile leisure cycling route with an optional short cut

newentloop.org

