



# GLASBURY TO THE BOAT INN & CAMPSITE – 11.5 MILES – DAY ONE

- Beware of trees at all times
- Look well ahead to spot any obstacles
- Watch out for other river users
- Pass by fishermen quietly and away from lines
- No landing between Glasbury and Hay, unless there is an emergency



In the event of problems such as a damaged boat, lost equipment or delayed finish, call us on 01497 847213



## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

### AT THE END OF YOUR TRIP

1. After getting off the river pull your canoes away from the egress so as to enable other canoeists to land.
2. You are responsible for all the equipment until returned – keep it together. Do not leave it unattended.

### RIVER ENVIRONMENT AWARENESS

1. Please respect the environment and avoid disturbing wildlife.
2. Shingle banks and islands contain rare burrowing beetles and nesting birds, that are sensitive to disturbance and trampling.
3. Give water birds and otters a wide berth and pass by quietly.
4. Avoid paddling over gravel banks in low water conditions as they may contain fish spawn. If you run aground whilst on the river, get out of the boat if it is safe to do so, do not push off the river bed with your paddle.

This map and attached notes are intended only as a guide to your river trip. Distances are approximate and notes are to assist you decide the most appropriate route down certain parts of the river.

### WILDLIFE ON THE RIVER

The River Wye is a very important place for wildlife. It is a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and a European Special Area for Conservation (SAC). It is famous for its beds of floating water crowfoot that produce a mass of white flowers in the summer. Many birds breed along this part of the river, including ducks, swans, kingfishers, sand martins and little ringed plovers, which nest on the gravel banks and islands. These areas are also the home to a great number of burrowing beetles, shingle spiders and the distinctive five-spot ladybird. Dragonflies, mayflies and damselflies are common and you may also encounter otters on the water if you are particularly lucky. The river contains a variety of different fish – large chub, shoals of minnows and other small fry are conspicuous here during the summer months.

### IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

1. Always ensure that at least one member of your group has a mobile phone. Reception can be patchy down the river with some mobile networks.
2. In the event of an emergency requiring medical attention and/ or rescue services phone the emergency services first (999 or 112) Give the emergency services our number. Phone us after speaking to the emergency services.
3. In the event of other problems (e.g. damaged boat, lost equipment, delays) phone us.

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