

Books about the Cotswolds

It's World Book night tomorrow.

To celebrate, here's a selection of books about the Cotswolds we think you might enjoy!

Whether you're a walker, are intrigued by history, enjoy sampling beautiful gardens or prefer a ghost hunt, there's something for you.

Tea Shop Walks in the Cotswolds by Norman and Jane Buckley

Apparently no area in Britain has as many tea shops as the Cotswolds! The Buckley's book covers 26 walks through the area covering tiny villages and popular towns. And of course, each walk features a tea shop that welcomes walkers.

The Little Book of the Cotswolds by Gillian Broomhall

This is a dip in and out book, described as a veritable smorgasbord of Cotswold miscellany. You'll learn about some of the Cotswolds strangest traditions, meet some of the most eccentric inhabitants and learn all about royal connections and murders. It's both humorous and informative.

The Rough Guide to the Cotswolds

The Rough Guides have made a name for themselves and it's easy to see why. Each of their guides becomes the definitive handbook on the area. You'll discover all of the areas highlights including stately homes, country walks and local food as well as places to eat and stay.

Cotswolds Memoir by Diz White

When British-born author Diz White's desire to eat Yorkshire puddings signalled that her roots were pulling her back to England from Hollywood, she knew she had to act on her long-held dream of owning a Cotswold cottage. Join her laugh-out-loud journey to find the perfect home.

Secret Gardens of the Cotswolds

This visually stunning book captures 20 of the most spectacular gardens in the area – most of which are open to the public. This book is a little different in that you get to know the owners too – the Lords, Ladies and gardeners who own and manage these beautiful gardens.

The Haunted Cotswolds by Bob Meredith

As the name might suggest, the Haunted Cotswolds is a collection of ghost stories by the Cotswold ghost hunter, Bob Meredith. He lists the supernatural events in town and village order throughout the Cotswolds. It's a short book, at just 36 pages, but intriguing nevertheless.

Jane Austen & Adlestrop: Her Other Family by Victoria Huxley

Jane Austen visited her cousins in Adlestrop several times. This book offers a refreshing new aspect on Jane's life and explores the possibility that the scenes, places, houses and landscapes she experienced here are described in her novels; in particular Mansfield Park.

We'd love to know what your favourite books about the

Cotswolds are.