



All systems go for Bristol Walk Fest 2026

We're busy behind the scenes gathering registrations for another jam-packed Bristol Walk Fest this May. Find out more about how you can get involved, as well as news from the world of walking, below.

About Bristol Walk Fest

Every day in
May

walking,
exploring,
connecting



Latest news

Event evaluations from BWF since 2022 are now online. You can check them out [here](#).



Sponsor us!

For the longevity of BWF, we're always looking for financial support. Options can be seen [here](#), or email to find out more.

How to take part in Bristol Walk Fest

Throughout May, to coincide with Living Streets' [National Walking Month](#), Bristol Walk Fest providers host a wide range of walks and events.

All walks and events will be listed on our website and in the printed programme which will be distributed all around Bristol at the start of April. You can use both of these resources to plan out the walks you'd like to attend. Some walks require booking so make sure you book in early so you don't miss out.

All walk listings state the category, level of difficulty, distance and duration, making it easy to find walks best suited to you. Other walk-specific information is also included so you can find walks suitable for wheelchair users, those with dogs and/or buggies, or with access to toilets for example.

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Highlighted Walk



Misfits on the Move

Take a walk around the harbourside while listening to site-specific poetry created by the Misfits poetry group. Misfits Theatre Company are a unique theatre and social group, led by people with learning disabilities.

[Find out more here](#)

Good News Story

Cycle path to benefit from funding

More than £450,000 is being invested by WECA to improve safety and accessibility along a section of the Bristol and Bath Railway Path.

The path is one of the busiest traffic-free stretches in the country and will see improvements such as installation of CCTV cameras, improved pinch points and better accessibility.

[Find out more here](#)

Did You Know?

Race walking made its Olympic debut as a standalone sport at the 1908 Games in London as a men's event, with a women's category eventually being added at the 1992 Barcelona Games.

Race walking differs from running, in that athletes must always have one foot in contact with the ground at all times, as visible to the human eye.

[Find out more](#)

"In every walk with nature one receives far more than he seeks"

- John Muir, naturalist

We also have a newsletter for **walk providers**. If you're interested in leading a walk, [take a look at our website](#) to find out more and sign up to the newsletter.

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