GIANT QUOIT WALK 1

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The route goes through the village of Beacon, past King Edward Mine, across Croft Common into Troon, then down Pendarves Street and back to Treslothan.

Beacon is a crossing point between the high moor and the valley of the Pendarves Estate below. Its pub was formerly known as the Pendarves Arms, a reminder of the village's historical, economic and physical links with the Estate. There are wonderful longdistance views from Beacon, particularly looking to the west, down to St Ives and Carbis Bay, and from there to the granite moors of West Penwith.

3.14 miles (5.1 km)



1. START Park, then take a look at the parish church of St John the Evangelist and the mausoleum of the Pendarves family. Turn right, and walk uphill from

the church, pass the well and continue to the road.

Take the stile opposite and walk across the fields to the village of Beacon. A short diversion southeast along the stream in the Reens will bring you to Reens Rock and the site of St Ia's Chapel.

Well-worth a visit.

ST JOHN'S CHURCH,

Hound Field

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Minor road Ancient green lane

Good view

Key historic building

Houses ⇒ ` Wood

---- River

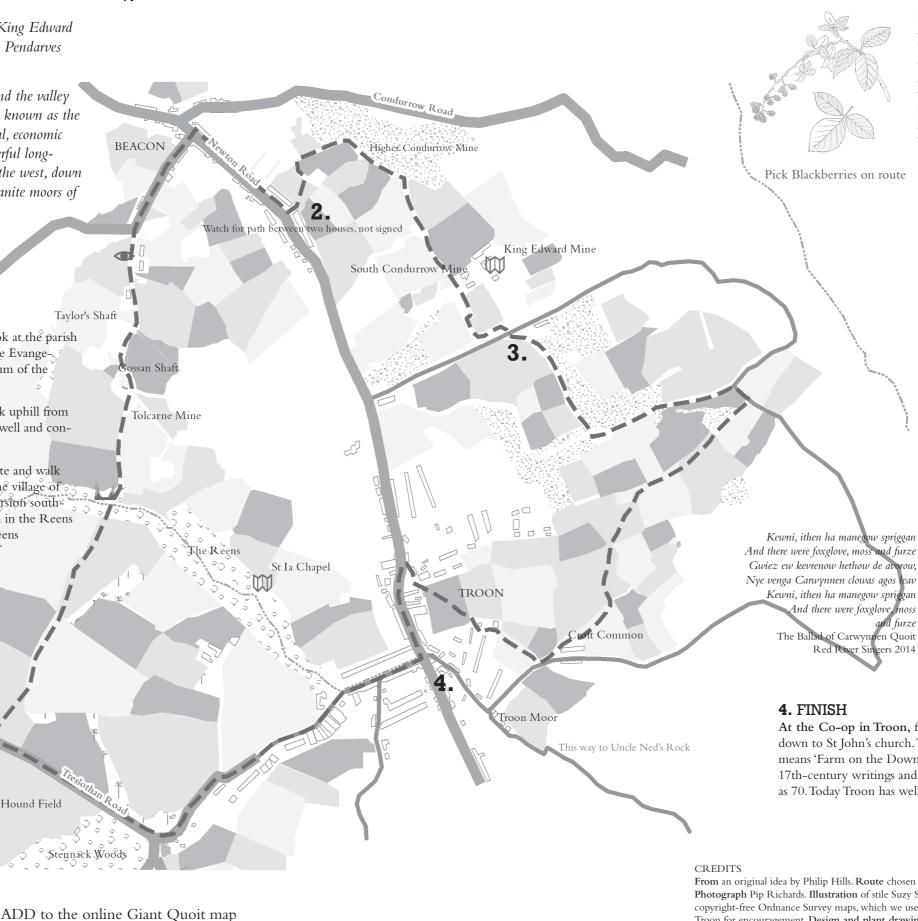
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At Beacon turn right along the road, then left between two garden walls towards King Edward Mine - the oldest complete mine site in Cornwall and within the Cornish Mining World Heritage Site. For over a hundred years, it was used for practical teaching purposes by the Camborne School of Mines. Visit the museum here to find out moreabout the true industrial past of Camborne and Redruth. Then cross the road and walk through a mining landscape.



3.

Exiting from King Edward Mine, take the track opposite, then make a left turn onto the bridleway, continuing until you reach a narrow road. Turn right, then right again to find the footpath across Croft Common towards Troon.

St Ia's Chapel was built near to the holy well and obably dates from the 10th and 12th centuries. Its ergrown remains lie on the wooded banks of the

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At the Co-op in Troon, follow Treslothan Road back down to St John's church. Troon's original name 'Trewoon' means 'Farm on the Downs'. The settlement is recorded in 17th-century writings and in 1768 the population was given as 70. Today Troon has well over 2,000 inhabitants.

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