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Welcome to Divis and the Black Mountain

- The mountains rest in the heart of the Belfast Hills and offer spectacular views (weather permitting) across Northern Ireland. You are presently at 305m / 1,000ft above sea level. The highest peak is Divis Mountain at 476m / 1,562ft.
- This is a mountain environment and weather conditions can change rapidly. With minimal shelter suitable outdoor clothing is recommended, including sturdy boots, warm and waterproof clothing.
- The area is a working farm with horses and cattle with calves (from March to October). Please treat livestock with caution.
- Dogs under control are welcome – please take your doggie bags home.
- Cyclists are requested to give way to walkers.



View of Belfast Lough towards Scotland

About the National Trust

We're a charity founded in 1895 by three people who saw the importance of our nation's heritage and open spaces, and wanted to preserve them for everyone to enjoy. Over 100 years later these values are still at the heart of everything we do. By visiting Divis and the Black Mountain you're helping protect Northern Ireland's natural and cultural heritage for future generations. Thank you.

Walking Trails: see map on side 2

Distances for trails are measured from The Barn and the routes below follow a clockwise direction. The main entrance gates are 804m / 0.5 mile from The Barn.

Lough Trail: circular distance 1,451m / 0.9 mile

A flat low contour walk – this walk offers views across Lough Neagh towards the Sperrin Mountains and down Collin Valley towards the Mourne Mountains.

Point of interest: On the hillside to your right are the remains of a bronze age homestead, used as a rifle range during the Second World War.

Summit Trail: circular distance 4,769m / 3 miles

A roughly stoned and stepped trail – this steep walk to the summit of Divis Mountain offers panoramic views towards Donegal, Scotland, Cumbria, Isle of Man, Wales and everything in-between. Return via the tarmac roadway turning right at the bottom of the hill.

Point of interest: The trigonometry pillar on the summit was the first point used in the mapping of Ireland in 1825.

Heath Trail: circular distance 6,225m / 4 miles

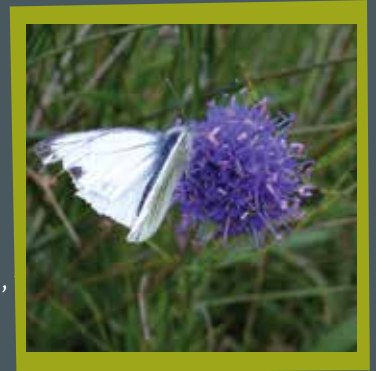
A stoned roadway, heathland and blanket bog trail – a mucky route around the northern slope of Divis Mountain, offering views towards Slemish Mountain. Follow the way marked posts from the end of the Tipperary Road, linking to the Standing Stone Road and then turn right to return, and right again at the bottom of the hill.

Point of interest: Turf was once extracted on Divis Mountain and today remains to a depth of 4 metres in places.

Ridge Trail: circular distance 6,780m / 4.2 miles

A gravel and stone pitched trail – this multi-use trail takes you towards the large Divis transmitter masts, turning right across the wooden boardwalk and onward to the summit of the Black Mountain, which is marked by a trigonometry pillar. Follow the trail crossing two stiles and onwards to the Collin River bridge for return.

Point of interest: Belfast's most spectacular viewpoint and on a clear day, Scotland, the Isle of Man and Cumbria are also visible. The stone paving you are walking on comes from County Clare, Ireland.



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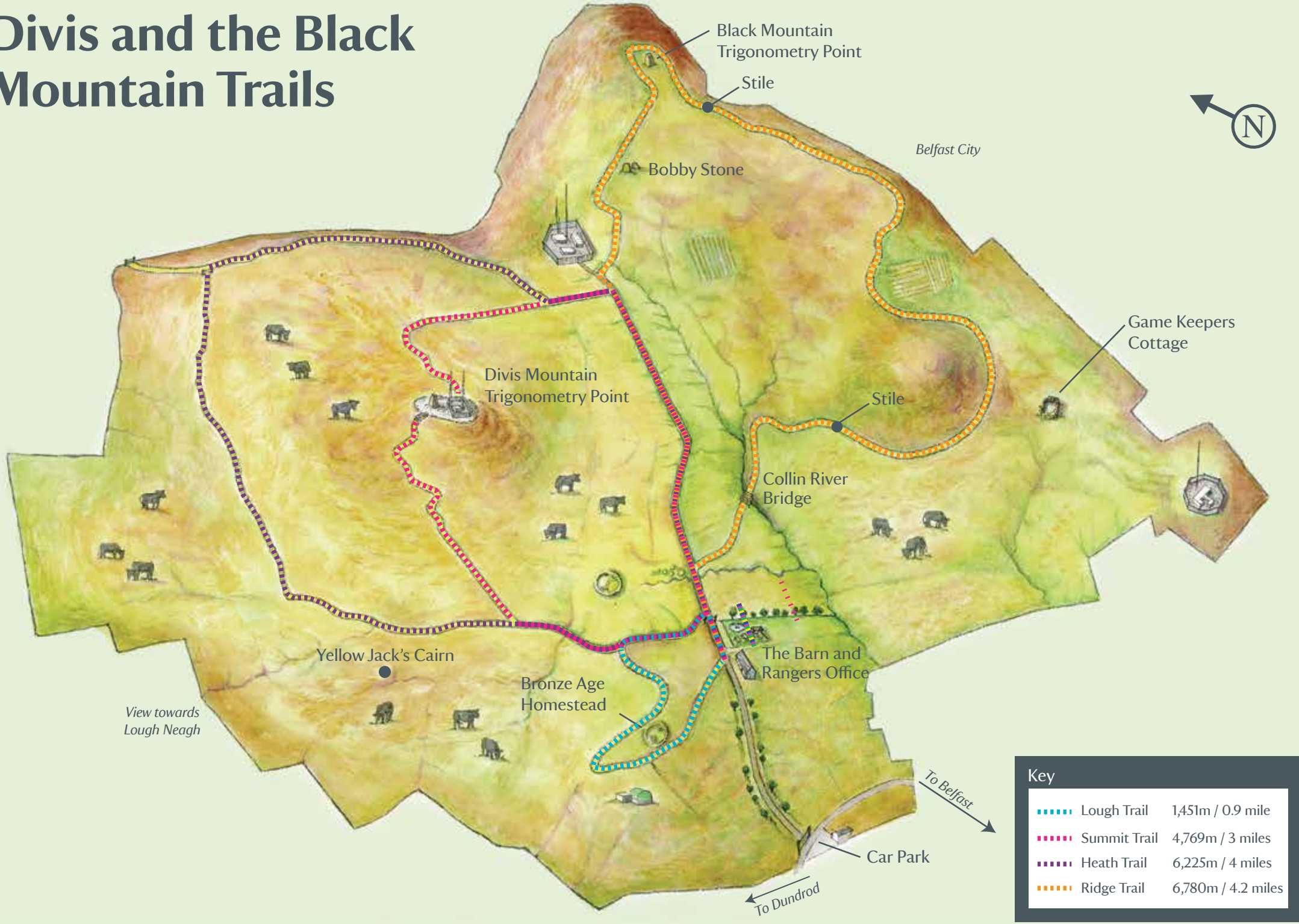
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