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By the time of recording for Domesday (1068), Ross was listed as a small village. Part of the entry reads:
“There are 18 villans and 6 borders and a priest with 23 ploughs. There are 3 slaves and a mill rendering 6s 8d and 16 acres of meadow. The woodland is the King’s preserve.” The Bishop of Hereford was the overlord for the Manor of Ross and in 1138, King Stephen granted Bishop Robert de Bethune the right to hold a market in Ross and Ledbury.

The town was laid out in burgage plots giving the characteristic narrow building frontages still visible today, with a strip of land behind.

From 1745, a local vicar, the Reverend John Egerton, was arranging pleasure boat trips on the river for his high society visitors from London. By 1760, there were regular tourist excursions and boats were available to hire at Ross. The Wye Tour (a two-day journey to Chepstow) became very fashionable among the leisured classes following the publication of William Gilpin’s book “Observations on the River Wye.” By 1827, eight tourist boats a day were leaving Ross with trippers paying a guinea-and-a-half for the full journey. These trips gave rise to Ross-on-Wye gaining its moniker of “Gateway of the Wye Valley.”

The railway arrived in Ross in 1855, and brought with it trainloads of tourists as the Wye Valley Tour was still very popular. By 1876, there were 24 hotels, inns and taverns listed in the town providing accommodation. Unfortunately the rail link only lasted for 104 years and was shut down in 1959. This was prior to the Dr Beeching closures.

Ross became Ross-on-Wye in 1931, to distinguish it from other towns with the same name. Today the town has a population in the region of 11,500 and remains a very popular destination for those who enjoy the outdoor life and exploring the area. There are a number of annual events that attract people from all over the country and some from abroad. These include the Rowing Club Regatta and the Walking Festival. There are several canoe hire companies locally and many of the town’s restaurants and hotels are dog friendly.
NOTABLE CITIZENS OF ROSS

The name John Kyrle (1637-1724), frequently crops up around the town. This local hero and philanthropist was born in 1637, and carried out much good work in Ross. Alexander Pope describes his generosity in verse in his poem “Of the Use of Riches.” In addition to providing alms to the poorer residents, Kyrle laid on a water supply for the town, built the causeway to the Wilton Bridge, added pinnacles to the church steeple and laid out The Prospect Gardens. His house can be found just behind the market place, now divided into 2 shops.

Nathaniel Morgan (1775-1854), was a Quaker and radical social reformer. He opened the Archenfield Bank in 1819, and was a generous supporter of the town’s schools. He was responsible for introducing gas lighting to Ross in 1832 and is buried in the Quakers Burial Ground at The Friends Meeting House in Brampton St.

Thomas Blake (1825-1901), is the 3rd of the great benefactors of the town we remember here. A Methodist and a Liberal MP, Thomas Blake is not as well remembered as John Kyrle, but arguably achieved more for the wellbeing of the town’s people by improving the supply of freshwater, providing a library and leisure facilities in addition to many other large and small acts of kindness.

Short walking tours of the town, that take in significant points of interest associated with each of these historic figures, are available from the Tourist Information Sites.

Admiral Nelson, his mistress Emma Hamilton and her husband visited Ross in 1802, on their way to Wales. They arrived on Sunday 25th July for breakfast at an inn in High Street (now Falcon Chambers), and then, watched by cheering crowds of the town’s people, made their way down to the river via the gardens of Merton House in Edde Cross St. (now the Merton House Hotel). At the river the party embarked on a river trip to Monmouth. They hoped to pass quietly through Ross on their return journey in August but the people heard they were coming and erected a triumphal arch of oak and laurel, which Nelson and his party obligingly drove through in their carriages. They stayed for 3 nights at nearby Rudhall Manor, Phocle Green, as the guests of Mr & Mrs Westfaling where a grand ball was held in their honour.

Fans of “Crossroads Motel” might also be interested to note the actress Noel Gordon lived near Ross for many years and is buried in the cemetery at St Mary’s.

THE RIVER WYE AND BEYOND

A short distance from the town centre is the riverside, a great place to relax and stroll and take in the beautiful scenery. To reach it from the town centre follow the High Street west, cross over to The Man of Ross PH and head down the hill. There are a number of sculptures by the internationally renowned, Herefordshire based artist, Walenty Pytel sited on the open spaces by the river. You will pass “Leaping Salmon” by the same artist as you make your way from the town centre to the riverside. It stands outside The Man of Ross PH at the top of Wye Street.

At the riverside you will find a large public green space, seating, a small children’s play area plus a tea shop (seasonal opening), pub, the canoe launch, public toilets and the bandstand. Wheeled access to the riverside is via Wye St.

For the more energetic there are long distance footpaths, such as The Wye Valley Walk, The Ross Round and Herefordshire Trail. Ross-on-Wye Walkers are Welcome have produced a series of leaflets with maps describing local walks. These are available from the Tourist Information Sites.

In addition to Alexander Pope, other literary visitors to Ross have included Dickens, Arthur Conan Doyle (who set the Sherlock Holmes tale “The Boscombe Valley Mystery” in the area) and playwright Dennis Potter who lived in Ross and whose ashes are buried in the churchyard.
THE TOWN

Ross-on-Wye is well known for its excellent independent and specialist shops and galleries where crafts, clothing, gifts and outdoor equipment sit alongside, restaurants, cafes and hotels, many of which are dog friendly. Much of the town centre is designated a conservation area and at its heart is the historic Market House.

Excellent accommodation with a warm welcome awaits you in the town and outlying villages and there is always something to do. Take a look at www.playross.com for information on events and activities.

Ross is a Walkers are Welcome town.

The Tourism Association at www.visitrossonwye.com is a member of the Wye Valley and Forest of Dean Tourism Association. For details of where to go in town for visitor information see the Local Information section.

The Market House

In the centre of the town is the 17th Century Market House, a listed Ancient Monument that has recently passed from the County Council to ownership of the Town Council. Built in 1650, the Market House has had many uses including as a council chamber, school, law court, dance hall and public library. Today it is occupied by Made in Ross, a group of fine artists and craftspeople selling their beautifully handmade wares. It is also one of the 5 Tourist Information Sites in the town where visitors can find maps, trails, accommodation information and leaflets. Disabled access is via a lift.

Mock Gothic Walls and Gazebo Tower

Built in the picturesque style in 1833, by Ross Turnpike Trustees as part of a redevelopment that included a new road from High Street to Wilton Bridge, the Gazebo Tower is one of the finest follies in Herefordshire and was originally intended as a viewing point. Previously bequeathed to the town it is now in private ownership and has been converted into living accommodation. It is occasionally open to the public.

St Mary the Virgin Parish Church

Standing proudly overlooking the Wye, this beautiful, predominantly Gothic, church of St Mary the Virgin dates back to 1280. It is built of the local red sandstone and dominates the skyline for many miles around. The tower was built in the 14th Century and the internal nave arcades were created in 1743. Many local family monuments lie within the church, as do references to the hedgehog – you can follow a hedgehog trail around the church. Open daily. There is a ramp for wheeled access.

Prospect Gardens

On the west side of the church is The Prospect, a pleasant garden from which to view the famous horseshoe bend in the river and the countryside beyond. The creation of the garden was the idea of the “Man of Ross,” John Kyrle, in the 17th Century but the land was only leased by him from the owner. In the 19th century it was the site of a riot when the proprietor of the Royal Hotel tried to take some of the land and incorporate it into the hotel’s grounds. As a result Thomas Blake, another great benefactor of Ross, bought the land and gave it to the town in perpetuity.

Following the collapse of a wall in 2008 excavations revealed substantial Roman remains including the foundations for what could have been a stone lookout tower. Also situated here are the town War Memorial and beacon.

Thomas Blake Memorial Gardens

These terraced gardens were opened in 1907, by the town’s folk to commemorate this great Victorian benefactor. They link the town to the riverside via a series of paths and steps. In recent years it has been cared for by a group of volunteers.

To reach it from the Market House follow the High St west to Wye St and the Man of Ross Public House. Then take a short walk down the hill. You can meander through the newly restored Blake Garden to the riverside. There is limited access for those on wheels.
IN ADDITION ROSS HAS THE:

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**Eastnor Castle**, Ledbury, HR8 1RL
T: 01531 633160www.eastnorcastle.com/visit-eastnor-castle
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**Violette Szarbo Museum**, Cartref, Tump Lane, Wormelow HR2 8HN
T: 01981 540477 www.violette-szabo-museum.co.uk
A museum dedicated to the memory of the WWII hero and Special Operations Executive agent, shot by the Germans for spying in 1945.
Symonds Yat
Approximately 6 miles southwest of Ross is Symonds Yat, a village divided by the Wye, with a rope ferry connecting the two sides. It’s popular for canoeing, river cruises and walking and has some good pubs and hotels.

Symonds Yat East HR9 6JL
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The Amazing Hedge Puzzle www.mazes.co.uk
The Wye Valley Butterfly Zoo www.butterflyzoo.co.uk
Wye Valley Warfare Laser Ops www/laserops.co.uk
Wye Valley Miniature Golf www.wyevalleyminiaturegolf.co.uk
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The Forest of Dean
Drive south from Ross and you will find yourself in the Forest of Dean. There are many attractions within the forest including:
Beechenhurst Lodge, B4226, Coleford GL16 7EJ
T: 01594 824662 www.forestry.gov.uk/beechenhurst
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The Dean Heritage Centre, Camp Mill, Soudley, GL14 2UB
T: 01594 822170 www.deanheritagecentre.com
A museum dedicated to the history and heritage of the area.

Perrygrove Railway, Perrygrove Rd, Coleford, GL16 8QB
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Puzzlewood, Perrygrove Rd, Coleford GL16 8QB
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ACTIVITIES:
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www.pedalabikeaway.co.uk
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Horse Riding - Greenacres Stables, Rock Lane, Lea HR9 7JZ
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Biddleston Pool, Llangaron HR9 6NT
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Andy’s Fishing Lake, Trevase Farm, Pencoyd, Tretire, HR2 8ND
T: 01989 730210 or 07851 742 659 www.andyfishinglake.com

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If you are making a special journey to visit a particular attraction it is advisable to telephone beforehand. Similarly, although many attractions in the county are suitable for disabled visitors, it is advisable to check with the attraction it suits your exact requirements.
ANNUAL EVENTS

May Ross Beerfest at Ross Rowing Club
May – September (Sundays afternoons) Bands in the Park and Proms in the Park
July Linton Music and Beer Festival
July Ross Country Music Festival
August Ross Carnival
August Ross Rowing Regatta
August Ollie Fest
September Broome Farm Cider Festival
September Hedgehog Festival
September h.Art Open Studios
September Ross Walking Festival
November Ross Christmas Light Switch-on and Market
December Ross Christmas Carnival
Date to be agreed Ross Busking Festival

LOCAL INFORMATION

There are a number of businesses in Ross that offer information to visitors, including maps, leaflets and accommodation details. Tourist Information Sites can be found at:
Made in Ross, The Market House in the town centre,
Mandy Moo’s Café in Cantilupe Road,
Hope Treasures at The Hope and Anchor Inn at The Riverside
There are Tourist Information Points at Raglan House Café and Guest House
and The Corn Exchange in High Street.
The Tourism Association can be contacted on 01989 769454

Bus Station - Cantilupe Rd opposite the Library.
Don’t look for a building. There are bus stops here for all the major routes to and from Ross.
Coach Parking – Red Meadow car park.
See www.visitross.com in the Location section for more information.

Doctors
Alton St Surgery, Ross-on-Wye HR9 5AB T:01989 563646
Pendean Surgery, Kent Ave, Ross-on-Wye HR9 5AH T:01989 763535
Out of Hours call Taurus from 8am Mon - Sun on 0800 1 21 7221
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Library – 7 Cantilupe Rd, Ross-on-Wye HR9 7AN T:01432 383280
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Shopmobility – 22 Henry St, Ross-on-Wye HR9 7AA T:01989 76338 To borrow mobility scooters

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