

# YORKSHIRE DALES – LOVING IT!

Ian McVety

In this exciting Loving It! series the aim has been to provide a bookful of images in which the reader can lose themselves. In choosing panoramic photographs, the landscape of the Dales is shown off at its breathtaking best, these widescreen images capturing the area in all its rich diversity. This book wends its way over fells, down valleys and over drover's tracks, which marked the ancient routes used for millennia to connect one dale to the other. This book captures both the natural majesty of the lush green valleys and also the rugged beauty of the wild hill tops, at the same time highlighting Man's incomparable contribution to the scenery, with his walls and barns helping to create and define this most glorious of landscapes.

Wonderful images to charm and delight visitors and residents alike by superlative photographer Ian McVety.



## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Ian McVety is married with one daughter and lives in Lancashire. He began his love of photography with a Zenith SLR when he was 14 years old and continued this passion throughout, though sadly without the original camera.

Being a Lancastrian living close to the Yorkshire border, he enjoys photographing its landscape as well as researching the history of the people that settled there.

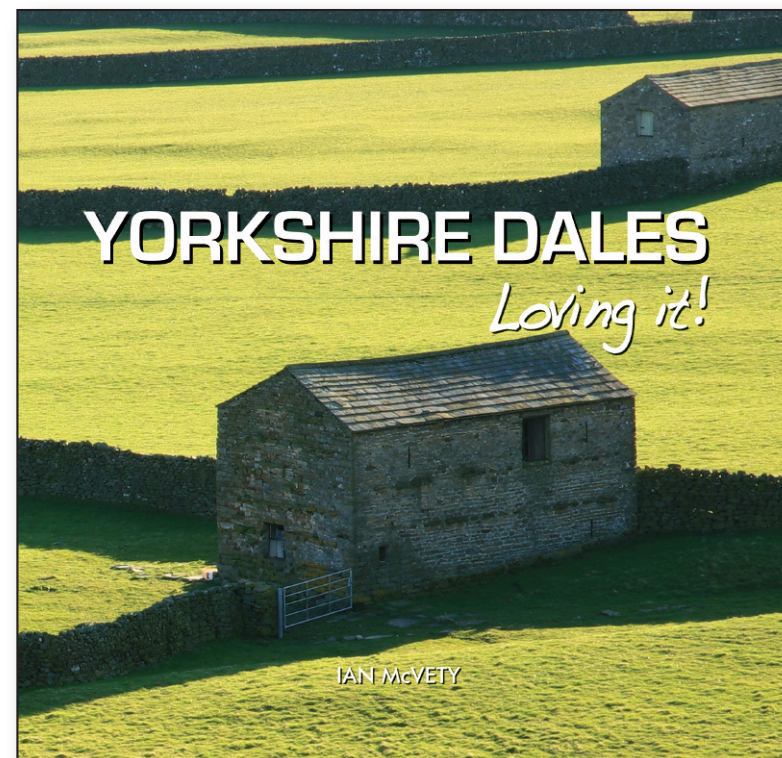
Ian's other great interest is cycling, be it riding or photographing races and some of his work can be seen at [www.citrusimages.co.uk](http://www.citrusimages.co.uk)

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High above Chapel le Dale this spectacular limestone erratic on Scales Moor looks on towards Ingleborough.



Wain Wath Force on the River Swale in autumn. The leaves turn golden and the warm afternoon sun bathes the limestone steps.



Thorns. This now abandoned hamlet was once an important resting place on the pack horse trail. Nan Bottom Lane ran through this former monastic lodge for Furness Abbey. Now little remains except traces of buildings and a barn.



Adelborough overlooks Wensleydale in winter.



Example of a double-page spread.



Malham Tarn with Great Close Scar in evening sunshine.