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The Two Moors Way

The Two Moors Way is a true showcase of Devon's rural heart and wild landscapes. Stretching 117 miles from Wembury on the South Devon coast to Lynmouth on the North Devon coast, this remarkable route links the rugged granite tors of Dartmoor with the rolling heathlands of Exmoor.

Beginning at Wembury Bay, and following a section of the Erme-Plym Trail, the route leads you through the tranquil South Hams countryside, known for its rolling green fields and timeless villages. The first stages provide a gentle introduction to Devon's softer, more pastoral side, before reaching the original start of the Two Moors Way at Ivybridge and making your way north toward Dartmoor's dramatic uplands.

Dartmoor is often described as one of England's last wildernesses, a vast expanse of open moorland dominated by craggy tors, ancient woodlands, and a rich archaeological landscape. Here, the route takes you across its southern reaches, offering a blend of panoramic views, remote paths, and atmospheric stretches where wild ponies and sheep are your most common companions. The moor is as inspiring as it is challenging, with weather that can turn in an instant, demanding both resilience and careful preparation. Ensure you have your compass to hand.

Between Dartmoor and Exmoor, the Two Moors Way threads through the peaceful and little-walked Mid Devon heartland, a region of quiet farmland, scattered woodlands, and traditional villages. This middle section of the trail contrasts beautifully with the surrounding wilderness, offering temporary respite and immersion in the rural tranquility of the Devon countryside.

Then comes Exmoor, a landscape that is both wild and inviting. As you approach its southern slopes, the scenery shifts again, with steep wooded valleys, high open moors, and tumbling rivers carving their way to the sea. The final leg of the route leads you to Lynmouth, where the dramatic coastline of North Devon greets you with sweeping views, and rewards you with a real sense of achievement.

Quite simply, from the quiet woods to the wild moors and onward to the sea, the Two Moors Way is an unforgettable adventure through some of the finest landscapes in the southwest.



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Summary

Why do this walk?

- Traverse Devon from coast to coast on an inspiring route through the county's most diverse landscapes.
- Experience the tranquil beauty of the South Hams, with its rolling fields and charming villages.
- Wander through the vast, open wilderness of Dartmoor National Park, exploring its iconic granite tors and wild moorland.
- Visit the historic Tarr Steps, and discover ancient sites like Grimspound and Cow Castle.
- Cross the stunning Exmoor National Park, where rugged hills meet dramatic coastal views.
- Walk through picturesque river valleys, including the Barle and Dart, where wildlife thrives in peaceful surroundings.
- Encounter Dartmoor ponies, Highland cattle, Roe Deer and a rich variety of birdlife.
- Revel in the solitude of Mid Devon's remote countryside, with its quiet woodlands and sleepy hamlets.
- Marvel at the wealth of flora and fauna that thrive in the South West Peninsula.

Essential Info

Length	5 - 13 nights
Full Route Length	117 miles / 118 km
Shortest Break	51 miles / 82 km

Grade

Moderate to Challenging



Walking the Two

Moors Way brings many rewards.

However, it is not without its challenges, especially on the moors and particularly in poor weather. For your safety, and to gain the greatest enjoyment from your walk, it is crucial that you are competent using a map and compass, and that you adhere to the advice in your guidebook.

Seasoned navigators will find the Two Moors Way, even when choosing lengthy days, to be a fairly moderate walk, whereas those less experienced with a map and compass, even with shorter days, will find this a challenging walk.

Terrain: A combination of open moorland, rolling fields, wooded valleys, riverside paths, country lanes, farm tracks and field edges.

What's it like underfoot? The Erme-Plym extension from Wembury to Ivybridge is along good footpaths and bridleways through rolling fields and woodlands. This is a gentle, unchallenging landscape.

Dartmoor, is a rugged landscape dotted by striking granite tors. Often described as 'the last wilderness in England' it is frequently cloaked in mist and lashed by wind and rain. This high rainfall, combined with thin acidic soil, has led to the formation of vast peatlands over the centuries, and the way through is occasionally pathless. Following a dry spell you'll have a nice springy surface to stride out on.

Mid Devon, between the moors, is a patchwork of small fields, narrow hedged lanes and farm tracks. Much easier going than on the moors.

Exmoor's moorland plateau is smoother and more rounded in comparison with



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Dartmoor's harsh granite. In addition to open common you'll encounter riverside paths, uneven and wet in places, as well as some rough paths and tracks.

How Much Up & Down? Much of the route is a mix of moderate ups and downs. However, there are some sections, especially as the route crosses open moorland on Dartmoor and Exmoor, that include more demanding ascents and descents.

The highest point of the Two Moors Way is Broad Burrow at Hameldown on Dartmoor, which reaches an elevation of 532 meters (1,745 feet).

Signposting & Navigation: The Erme-Plym extension to the Two Moors Way, covering the first 16 miles from Wembury to Ivybridge, is comprehensively waymarked and you should have no problem following the route.

Signage is much less reliable on the moorland sections. Although specific rights of way are clearly marked on maps, navigating on the ground can be more challenging. Don't expect consistent

waymarking on either Dartmoor or Exmoor. While you may find occasional signs where a bridleway crosses common land from a road, the open moor generally lacks any sort of signage. Be sure to follow the directions in your guidebook carefully through these unmarked stretches. If bad weather arises and you're unsure of your navigation skills, you should take the lower level alternatives detailed in your guidebook.

In Mid Devon, the route primarily follows designated rights of way. Some footpath and bridleway signs feature the Two Moors Way symbol, though these vary in age and condition. At other times, you may be following a marked right of way without any indication that it's part of the Two Moors Way/Devon Coast to Coast route. Fortunately, much of this section is fairly user friendly, and field edges often have a clear, uncultivated strip accommodating walkers.

Ultimately, when walking the Two Moors Way it is crucial that you are competent with a map and compass, and you adhere to the advice in your guidebook, including

using lower level alternatives in poor weather.

Weather: The southwest benefits from a relatively mild climate with Devon experiencing some of the highest average year-round temperatures in the country. However, Devon's position leaves it exposed to frequent Atlantic weather systems, driven by prevailing south-westerly winds, which bring heavy rain to the coasts and moorlands. Fingers crossed you will experience warm, dry weather throughout your holiday and enjoy dry paths and tremendous views, but you must be prepared because the weather can change quickly, especially on moorland and over high ground. Good clothing, comfortable footwear and reliable waterproofs are essential. It is important you carry plenty of water on warm days. Pack your floppy hat and sun cream also!



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Route

The original Two Moors Way from Ivybridge to Lynmouth was opened in May 1976. Then in 2005 the Way was officially linked with a section of the Erme-Plym trail from Wembury to Ivybridge to form Devon's Coast to Coast route. Despite Devon's Coast to Coast being many years old now, Two Moors Way has remained the favoured name for the full Coast to Coast journey.

Wembury to Ivybridge

It's never easy leaving the coast, particularly one as stunning as this, but leave the coast you must.

The South Devon section offers a gentle start to this glorious Coast to Coast walk. Starting near the village of Wembury, the route meanders through the rolling fields and delightful wooded valleys of the South Hams. The first two stages, leading to Ivybridge via Yealmpton, are well-marked and easy to follow, utilising good footpaths and bridleways.

Along the way, the path crosses first the Yealm River, followed by the Erme, where it then turns northward through picturesque riverside meadows. As the trail passes near Ermington, known for its crooked church spire, you'll catch your

first glimpse of Dartmoor's southern slopes, with Western Beacon towering above Ivybridge, offering a preview of the terrain ahead.

Ivybridge to Holne

This is the first official section of the Two Moors Way and one of the most challenging on the entire route. It's certainly a dramatic shift from the gentle, leafy countryside encountered earlier. Much of this part of the route is unmarked, so if you're not confident with a map and compass, it's best in poor weather to follow the low level alternative detailed in your guidebook.

For six miles, the path follows the old Redlake Railway through remote, desolate moorland. The trail then crosses open country, which includes a 19th-century clapper bridge over the River Avon, and passes by Huntingdon Warren, where rabbits were farmed from the mid-13th century until the 1950s. The charming village of Holne offers a welcome respite at the end of this fairly demanding stretch.

Holne to Chagford

A particularly scenic stretch after the bleak moorland of the previous section, but it remains fairly demanding as the route navigates the steep-sided Dart valley with a series of challenging descents and

ascents along the way.

The route descends through woodland to cross the River Dart at New Bridge, where an ice cream van often awaits during holidays. The path then follows the elevated Dr Blackall's Drive, offering stunning views over the Dart Valley, before descending once more to follow the West Webburn River. The route then heads towards the marvellous Hameldown Ridge, leading walkers into the heart of Dartmoor.

Heading for Chagford you have the chance to spot Dartmoor ponies and Highland cattle. The route skirts Grimspound, Dartmoor's best-preserved Bronze Age settlement, before crossing the transmoor road near Bennett's Cross, a 13th-century boundary marker. Hurston Ridge features one of Dartmoor's longest and best-preserved stone rows. Field paths



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and woodland tracks lead past ancient farmsteads toward Chagford Bridge.

Chagford to Morchard Road

Aiming for the pretty village of Drewsteignton, this is a gentle stretch, beginning along the peaceful River Teign as it winds towards the stunning Teign Gorge below Castle Drogo, Britain's 'youngest' castle! The trail then climbs to follow the top of the gorge, offering magnificent views. This is a perfect farewell to the Dartmoor segment of the Two Moors Way. A brief detour will take you to the National Trust café at Castle Drogo, but be sure to check opening times before proceeding.

The trail now heads into the quiet, remote landscapes of Mid Devon. A wonderful 30 miles or so of farmland and woodland that lie between Dartmoor and Exmoor. Facilities are admittedly scarce, however

on the plus side you will become fully immersed in the untouched Devon countryside, with the opportunity to experience a rich variety of unspoiled flora and fauna. The trail meets with the scenic Tarka Line railway at Morchard Road.

Morchard Road to Knowstone

Beyond Morchard Road is the village of Morchard Bishop and the halfway mark of the original Two Moors Way. This lovely village boasts a good pub, an excellent village shop, and one of the four Two Moors Way marker stones. From here the route continues through tranquil woodland and arable farmlands toward Witheridge. This peaceful stretch passes farmsteads and the pretty hamlet of Washford Pyne, home to St Peter's Church. Once a bustling coaching town with four pubs and regular fairs and markets, Witheridge is a little quieter now with just a single pub and two shops.

Leaving Witheridge, the trail becomes quieter still as it crosses Bradford Moor, an area of unimproved pasture rich wildlife with wildflowers. The route then follows quiet lanes for several miles toward the two Knowstone moors, Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), which are now intersected by the North Devon Link Road. The trail passes under this road before reaching the tiny hamlet of

Knowstone, where you'll find a 15th-century church and a pub.

Knowstone to Tarr Steps

Finally, Exmoor is reached, with Peter Randall Page's sculpture at Badlake Moor Cross facing its twin located 30 miles away near Drewsteignton. As the route ascends Exmoor's southern slopes, the walk becomes more challenging, but offers rewarding views southward towards Dartmoor. This section is remote, with no facilities along the way.

Although this is the Devon Coast to Coast walk, this stretch of the Two Moors Way crosses into Somerset. From the charming little village of Hawkridge, the trail descends to the famous Tarr Steps, a medieval clapper bridge spanning the River Barle.

Tarr Steps to Simonsbath

For the most part this section follows the scenic River Barle to the 19th-century village of Simonsbath, set in the heart of Exmoor's former Royal Forest. While the gradients are mostly gentle, the terrain can be more challenging, as the well-trodden riverside path from Tarr Steps to the historic village of Withypool is often wet and muddy, with some uneven patches due to flood damage. At times when the water is particularly high, it may



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be advisable to divert from the main route for a time and follow the alternative route detailed in your guide book.

Despite the conditions, the walk along the Barle towards Simonsbath is one of the most picturesque sections of the entire route, especially in summer when the area is teeming with wildflowers, butterflies, dragonflies, and damselflies. You may also spot Exmoor ponies grazing on the common above the historic Landacre Bridge, just upriver from Withypool.

Simonsbath to Lynmouth

You've reached the final stage of the Two Moors Way ... and what a way to finish! Traversing Exmoor's remotest and wildest country, this is a potentially challenging walk, especially in poor weather. From Simonsbath, the path ascends over rough, boggy terrain towards the source of the River Exe, before crossing the Chains, the highest and most remote part of Exmoor. After navigating more high ground on Cheriton Ridge, the route eases as it follows the Hoar Oak Water.

The final stretch offers stunning views over the dramatic, steep-sided wooded valley of the East Lyn River, with tantalizing glimpses of the coast ahead. A long descent into Lynmouth brings you to a short walk past the harbour, ending at

The Esplanade by the Pavilion, and the completion of the Two Moors Way.

Additional Days

Lynmouth

Spend a day exploring the picturesque twin villages of Lynton and Lynmouth, dubbed "England's Little Switzerland" ever since Robert Southey remarked upon their distinctly Alpine appearance. Ride the Cliff Railway funicular which connects Lynmouth at the foot of the cliffs to Lynton, perched 500 feet above. Visit Watersmeet and indulge in a cream tea (and argue about where the jam goes) in the tea garden before exploring the ancient woodlands in and around one of the country's deepest river gorges. There are plenty of historic houses and gardens nearby, or just spend a day experiencing the local arts and crafts and a spot of shopping.



Getting There and Away

General travel information for the Two Moors Way will be in your holiday pack.

Detailed instructions on getting to your first night's accommodation by car, or on foot from the nearest train or bus station, will also be included in the holiday pack on individual accommodation maps.

To view train times please visit thetrainline.com where you can also purchase tickets in advance. For information on bus timetables please visit traveline.info

Getting to Wembury:

By Air: The nearest International Airports to the trail are Bristol and London Heathrow. There are also airports at Exeter and Newquay which are convenient for direct flights from Europe and connecting flights from various UK airports.

By Public Transport: There is a railway station at Plymouth. Plymouth Railway Station (PLY) is located on the Cornish Mainline from where there are onward services throughout Cornwall and further afield to London (Paddington), Birmingham, Leeds and Edinburgh. It is also the western terminus of the Exeter-



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Plymouth branch line. Buses run regularly from Plymouth to Wembury.

By Road: Wembury is reached from the Marsh Mills roundabout on the outskirts of Plymouth. Leave the M5 motorway just after Exeter at Junction 31 and follow signs for A38 Plymouth.

Returning from Lynmouth:

By Public Transport: The nearest mainline railway station to Lynmouth is Barnstaple. Barnstaple station (BNP) is located on the Tarka Line, which connects to Exeter St David's, which in turn links to the broader UK rail network including London (Paddington), Birmingham, Leeds and Edinburgh. Buses run regularly from Lynmouth to Barnstaple.

By Road: The A39 runs directly through Lynmouth. Leave the M5 motorway at Junction 23 (Bridgewater) and follow signs for the A38 Bridgewater and then the A39 Lynmouth.

How our holidays work

We specialise in self guided walks because we think it's the best way to really experience local landscapes, cultures & history. You walk under your own steam, at your own pace, safe in the knowledge that we have organised everything, and

help is only a phone call away. We book all your accommodation, move your luggage between overnight stops, provide you with maps and guidebooks, and all the details you need for a successful holiday. You just turn up and walk!

Inbuilt flexibility

Our holidays are designed to be flexible and can therefore be tailored to suit your requirements. If you're looking for something different, or extra, from the holidays described here, give us a ring and we'll do our best to please!

You can start on any day you like. We can arrange extra nights at any of the overnight stops, allowing for rest days or giving you more time to explore the locality. Or you can book part of a walk if you don't have the time to complete the entire distance.



How to Book

Once you have decided which holiday you wish to book, please fill in the form at the back of this brochure and either post or email it to us. We will get in touch with you shortly afterwards to confirm your holiday details.

Alternatively you can book on our website mickledore.co.uk, or telephone us in office hours.

Accommodation

Good accommodation and friendly hosts are an essential part of any holiday. We make a special effort to find the hidden gems, as well as keeping a close eye on the quality of the more mainstream accommodation.

As well as visiting the accommodation ourselves, we ask all our customers to complete a short evaluation on each night's accommodation, which then gives us an insight into the day-to-day operation, and lets us spot any potential issues before they become a problem.

The Two Moors Way includes a great variety of accommodation, including small country hotels, guest houses, bed and breakfasts, farm house accommodation, and Victorian town houses. In selecting



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the accommodation we look for helpful, friendly hosts with good quality, characterful accommodation close to the trail. Occasionally we may use a chain hotel.

Single Rooms

We are happy to book single rooms on this walk at a supplement, but can't normally book more than two single rooms for any one group.

What We Provide

All Holidays

Accommodation Overnight Bed and Breakfast accommodation in selected hotels, farmhouses, village inns, guest houses and family B&Bs. Full English or Continental breakfast.

Guidebook A guidebook with route information, maps, photos and background information.

Information of Services Along the Route A comprehensive Service Info sheet, including services such as cash points, banks, post offices, village shops, inns, cafes and taxis.

Maps Four (1:50,000) Ordnance Survey Landranger maps, including mobile download, covering the Two Moors Way.

Personal Itinerary A personal itinerary setting out each overnight stop, including large scale maps of each accommodation, to ensure you find it easily.

Emergency Telephone Support If you get in to difficulties during your holiday, we are always available to help, even out of office hours.

12.5% discount at Cotswold Outdoors We will issue you with a 12.5% Discount Card valid at all Cotswold Outdoor stores, and online, for the whole year on confirmation of your booking.

Options

Luggage Transport We will transfer your luggage between each overnight stop – leave your luggage at the accommodation when you set off in the morning, it will be moved on to your next B&B. You only need to carry a small day sack with the clothes and provisions you require during the day's walk. We ask you to limit your luggage to one bag per person, up to 18kg.

Packed Lunches Provided for each day's walking, where offered by your host, and recommended on this holiday. In the absence of pre booked packed lunches, or making arrangements with your host on arrival, it is important you purchase enough food and drink for the day before

setting off, as it is highly unlikely there will be refreshment stops along the route.

Off Road Parking If you are travelling by car we can usually arrange off road parking for the duration of your trip. (There may be a small charge for this).

Arrangement of return transport We can also arrange your transfer back to your car, (or advise you when public transport is a better option).

What's not Included

Evening Meals Your evening meal isn't included in the package, but we include full details and recommendations for each evening meal in your itinerary. You will normally be within walking distance of a pub and/or restaurant, or where there is good food available at the accommodation, we'll book that for you. Allow about £30.00 per night.

Transport to the Start & Away from the Finish

Taxi or Bus transport if you need to miss a stage (but we'll help you organise it if you need help)

Travel Insurance Even if you are based in the UK travel insurance is worth having.



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Prices

Detailed prices for all our holidays are available on the website mickledore.co.uk.

About Mickledore

Mickledore Travel is based in Keswick at the heart of the English Lake District. We are one of the leading specialists in self guided walking and cycling holidays in the UK, and provide a friendly, professional and flexible service.

We are walkers and cyclists ourselves, so it really matters to us that you have a good holiday. We are still a small business, with a lot of local knowledge, and personal enthusiasm for the outdoors. If you've got any queries, we're always happy to help, so don't hesitate to pick up the phone or drop us an email, or call in and see us if you're in Keswick.

We specialise in UK holidays, and by concentrating on what we consider the best routes, we get to know the trails, accommodation, and local area intimately.

- All your accommodation has been carefully selected and is regularly monitored.
- We listen to you and tailor each holiday to meet your requirements.
- We have an excellent level of customer service.
- We have 15 years experience, and very

high levels of customer satisfaction.

- Peace of mind – help is only ever a telephone call away.
- We are all outdoor enthusiasts – we know what makes a good holiday, and we want you to have one!
- 12.5% discount card for all your outdoor equipment purchases from Cotswold Outdoors.
- 100% financial protection – in the very unlikely event of Mickledore's financial failure, you receive a full refund.

Book With Confidence

Financial Protection

Your payments are fully protected against our financial failure. We are members of the Association of Independent Tour Operators (AITO), and have arranged bonding through ABTA. This means that in the unlikely event of our financial failure, any monies you have paid to us will be refunded. This bonding is fully compliant with the Package Travel Regulations and provides 100% financial protection.

AITO Quality Statement

Mickledore Travel is a member of the Association of Independent Tour Operators. The Association represents Britain's leading independent tour operators. It promotes high levels of

professionalism and a shared concern for quality and personal service. The Association encourages the highest standards in all aspects of tour operating.

Mickledore Travel abides by AITO's Code of Conduct and adheres to the Quality Charter which can be viewed at www.aito.com. Visit the website to find out more about the Association or call 020 8744 9280.

Client Feedback

We're proud of our reputation for quality holidays. There are plenty of customer reviews on our Website but here's a couple of comments to give you a flavour:

Greetings from Canada, we send our special thank you for all your hard work in putting together our 'Coast to Coast' trip. The trekking was hard but our B&B's were very nice. We met a lot of wonderful people along the way and had much fun in the pubs.

Waldemar Sambor, North Vancouver Canada.

Dear All, thank you so much for a wonderfully organised holiday. Everything was superb. The attention to detail was brilliant and made a long hard walk so much more enjoyable. Thank you. Would you use Mickledore again? Yes, and I'll



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recommend you to anyone. Brilliant service. Thank you.

Helen Finlay, Hampshire UK

Every arrangement made by Mickledore went smoothly. The hosts and accommodations were extremely well-vetted. We also felt we chose the right tour in terms of distance, the route, and the number of days (including the rest day which we used to much advantage, being able to take our time at Vindolanda). We found the hike challenging, but not overwhelming and we will highly recommend Mickledore to anyone who considers such tours.

Michael Pesch, Minnesota USA

All arrangements and planning responses were handled effectively and efficiently. Accommodation and baggage transfer all excellent and all went to plan. Very useful information provided about places to eat and where shops etc were located. Thanks for a great holiday we really enjoyed it.

Andrew & Christine Snell, Wiltshire UK

Everything went like clockwork – our bags were always waiting for us, the taxi was on time, all the hosts were expecting us.

Amanda, Arizona USA

Two Moors Way

Seasoned walkers will enjoy this 8 day itinerary which sees the first 84 miles covered in just 5 days including a run of three 18 mile days. It eases off a little crossing Exmoor with 3 days of 11 miles each.

Having walked from Wembury to Ivybridge we will transfer you to Yealmpton for the evening, returning you to the trail the following morning.

To help avoid further transfers, when booking this itinerary, please ensure you will arrive at Morchard Road on Wednesday or Friday.

Wembury to Lynmouth in 8 Days Walking Code: TM9

		miles	Km
Day 1	Travel to Wembury for your first nights accommodation		
Day 2	Wembury to Ivybridge then transfer to Yealmpton	16	26
Day 3	Transfer back to Ivybridge then walk to Holne	14	23
Day 4	Holne to Chagford	18	29
Day 5	Chagford to Morchard Road	18	29
Day 6	Morchard Road to Knowstone	18	29
Day 7	Knowstone to Tarr Steps	11	18
Day 8	Tarr Steps to Simonsbath	11	18
Day 9	Simonsbath to Lynmouth	11	18
Day 10	Depart from Lynmouth after breakfast		



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Spreading the distance over an additional 2 days makes this 10 day walk a much more comfortable experience than the fairly demanding 8 day alternative. The 18 mile days from the 8 day option are avoided on this itinerary.

To help avoid further transfers, when booking this itinerary, please ensure you will arrive at Morchard Road on a Wednesday.

This 12 day walk is our longest itinerary and covers the full length of the Two Moors Way at a really comfortable pace for the most part. Unfortunately there is no way of shortening the 14 mile day from Ivybridge to Holne over southern Dartmoor, however 7 of the 12 days never exceed 9 miles.

To help avoid further transfers, when booking this itinerary, please ensure you will arrive at Knowstone from Wednesday to Saturday.

Wembury to Lynmouth in 10 Days Walking Code: TM11				Wembury to Lynmouth in 12 Days Walking Code: TW13		
		miles	km		miles	km
Day 1	Travel to Wembury for your first nights accommodation			Travel to Wembury for your first nights accommodation		
Day 2	Wembury to Ivybridge then transfer to Yealmpton	16	26	Wembury to Yealmpton	7	11
Day 3	Transfer back to Ivybridge then walk to Holne	14	23	Yealmpton to Ivybridge then transfer to Yealmpton	9	14
Day 4	Holne to Widecombe in the Moor	9	14	Transfer back to Ivybridge then walk to Holne	14	23
Day 5	Widecombe in the Moor to Drewsteignton then transfer to Chagford	13	21	Holne to Widecombe in the Moor	9	14
Day 6	Transfer back to Drewsteignton then walk to Morchard Road	14	23	Widecombe in the Moor to Chagford	9	14
Day 7	Morchard Road to Witheridge	11	18	Chagford to Coleford	13	21
Day 8	Witheridge to Knowstone	7	11	Coleford to Morchard Bishop then transfer to Coleford	7	11
Day 9	Knowstone to Tarr Steps	11	18	Transfer back to Morchard Bishop then walk to Witheridge	9	14
Day 10	Tarr Steps to Simonsbath	11	18	Witheridge to Knowstone	7	11
Day 11	Simonsbath to Lynmouth	11	18	Knowstone to Tarr Steps	11	18
Day 12	Depart from Lynmouth after breakfast			Tarr Steps to Simonsbath	11	18
Day 13				Simonsbath to Lynmouth	11	18
Day 14				Depart from Lynmouth after breakfast		



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Two Moors Way: Dartmoor

Enjoy rolling fields and wooded valleys along the Erme-Plym Trail, then traverse the untamed, rugged expanse of Dartmoor, before ending your journey in the picturesque Mid Devon heartland. Choose from 3 itineraries.

Strong walkers will relish the challenge of this 4 day adventure. The opening 16 miles to Ivybridge along the Erme-Plym Trail are the easiest on this itinerary. The following 3 days over Dartmoor into Mid Devon will ask a few more questions of you.

Having walked from Wembury to Ivybridge we will transfer you to Yealmpton for the evening, returning you to the trail the following morning.

When booking this itinerary, please ensure you will arrive at Morchard Road on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday.

Wembury to Morchard Road in 4 Days Walking Code: TMD5				Wembury to Morchard Road in 5 Days Walking Code: TMD6				Wembury to Morchard Road in 6 Days Walking Code: TMD7			
		M	km		M	km		M	km		
Day 1	Travel to Wembury for your first nights accommodation			Travel to Wembury for your first nights accommodation			Travel to Wembury for your first nights accommodation				
Day 2	Wembury to Ivybridge then transfer to Yealmpton	16	26	Wembury to Ivybridge then transfer to Yealmpton	16	26	Wembury to Yealmpton	7	11		
Day 3	Transfer back to Ivybridge then walk to Holne	14	23	Transfer back to Ivybridge then walk to Holne	14	23	Yealmpton to Ivybridge then transfer to Yealmpton	9	14		
Day 4	Holne to Chagford	18	29	Holne to Widecombe in the Moor	9	14	Transfer back to Ivybridge then walk to Holne	14	23		
Day 5	Chagford to Morchard Road	18	29	Widecombe in the Moor to Drewsteignton then transfer to Chagford	13	21	Holne to Widecombe in the Moor	9	14		
Day 6	Depart from Morchard Road after breakfast			Transfer back to Drewsteignton then walk to Morchard Road	14	23	Widecombe in the Moor to Drewsteignton then transfer to Chagford	13	21		
Day 7				Depart from Morchard Road after breakfast			Transfer back to Drewsteignton then walk to Morchard Road	14	23		
Day 8							Depart from Morchard Road after breakfast				



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Two Moors Way: Exmoor

To help avoid transfers, when booking this itinerary, please ensure your first night in Morchard Road is Wednesday or Friday.

Morchard Road to Lynmouth in 4 Days Walking				Morchard Road to Lynmouth in 5 Days Walking		
		M	km		M	km
Day 1	Travel to Morchard Road for your first nights accommodation			Travel to Morchard Road for your first nights accommodation		
Day 2	Morchard Road to Knowstone	18	29	Morchard Road to Witheridge	11	18
Day 3	Knowstone to Tarr Steps	11	18	Witheridge to Knowstone	7	11
Day 4	Tarr Steps to Simonsbath	11	18	Knowstone to Tarr Steps	11	18
Day 5	Simonsbath to Lynmouth	11	18	Tarr Steps to Simonsbath	11	18
Day 6	Depart from Lynmouth after breakfast			Simonsbath to Lynmouth	11	18
Day 7				Depart from Lynmouth after breakfast		



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Contact Details

Address

Mobile Telephone..... Landline telephone.....

Email.....Emergency Contact no

Your Holiday

Holiday Code.....Holiday Name.....

Date of First Night.....Date of Last Night.....

Party Members

Title	First Name	Last Name	Date of Birth

Options	Rooms Required	Rest Days (give date & location)
Luggage Transport Y/N	No. Double Rooms <input type="text"/>	
Packed Lunches Y/N	No. Twin Rooms <input type="text"/>	
Off Street Parking Y/N	No. Single Occupancy Rooms <input type="text"/>	
Return Transfer required (additional charge) Y/N		

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