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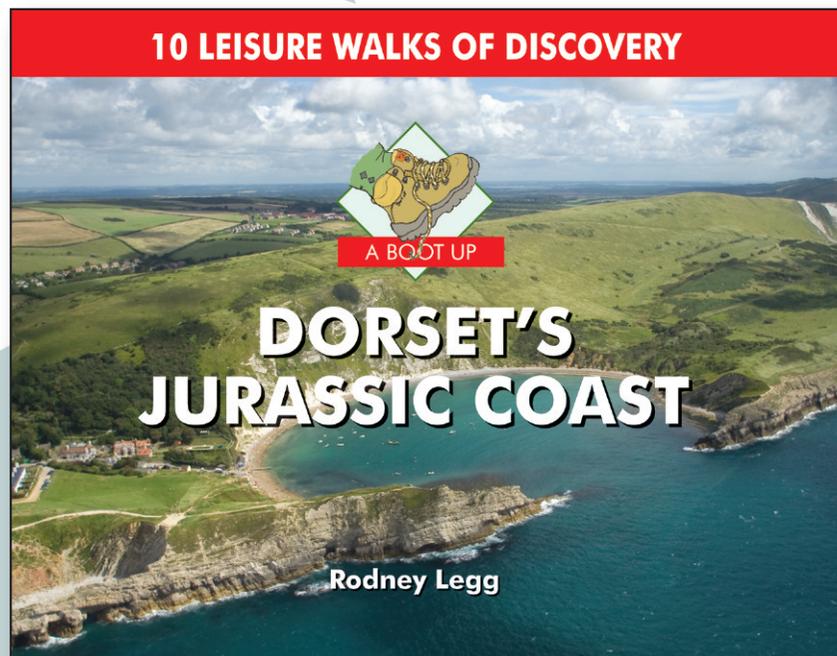
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Church Ope Cove



Durdle Door



Chesil Beach view

1 Lyme Regis

Dolence of the realm

Buddle – in 250 metres. In another 50 metres we come to the canon and anchor beside Rock Point Inn, below Bell Cliff and Broad Street.

21 Continue straight ahead (SW) along **Marine Parade**. Glance up at the ostentatious 18th-century landmark of shucko-fronted Library Cottage in 200 metres. In a

further 800 metres we pass the Royal Standard and then reach the moat (S) leading to the **Cobb** in 150 metres. This provides an essential 250 metre diversion around its ancient casements.

22 Then we return to the Cobb Arms beside **Momouth Beach** and turn left into Cloze Terrace (N). Turn right on the other side of the landing quay (N) in 250 metres. Walk up to a flight of steps

in 200 metres, beside distel No. 12, which is called **Gobb View**. Climb the steps straight uphill into the cliffside scull.

23 At the top of the steps we cross a stile into a field on Ware **Cliffs**. This is National Trust land. Turn to your right and then go through the gate. The road gate, on the left, returns us to the car-park in 400 metres.

2 Golden Cap

A relatively demanding 6-mile circuit through commendably wild National Trust landscape

The surroundings to Golden Cap form a fine wrap landscape. Wild and variable cliffs bring an inland view that mirrors company pastoral with dense hedgerows which are more abundant than you would have seen in Victorian times. Virtually the entire parish of Stanton St Gabriel and much of coastal Seaton, Chideock and Eype belongs to the National Trust. A necklace of Sossola Fields and hills comprise the 7,974-acre Golden Cap Estate which was acquired in stages between 1961 and 1994. There was an Armois-poled signal station on the eastern headland, Thuncombe Beacon, which was given to the nation by playwright Robert Cullen Stewart (1876-1975) whose family works owned both world wars, from 'Journey's End' to the film script for *The Dam Busters*.

Level: 3 miles
Terrain: hilly, with some potential steep parts, across a landscape prone to landslip. There is also the long expanse of Golden Cap that you need to summit. See us, as the local ad saying is, for the table in front. That said, you may well be able to.

Peak & notes: Turn east of the ASS on the top of **Chideock Hill** (see hill/dale) on the summit of the cliff section of the section in 100 metres, then back up in 100 metres up the steps through Langton lanes into the National Trust car park in Langton Wood.
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Public transport: None available (Ston Thuncombe Hill).
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Smugglers Inn