

A BOOT UP SHROPSHIRE HILLS

Bob Caddick & Bob Alton

Whether a "Sunday stroller" or a more enthusiastic walker, Shropshire has plenty to offer by way of varied walks, many of them taking in upland landscapes with breathtaking views Shropshire is England's largest land locked county, and you can find walks here where often you will not be troubled by another soul as well as places with delightfully cosy tea shops and pubs for those who prefer a little company.

This handy book contains detailed routes and images of 10 walks in a variety of locations around the county, ranging from the dramatic hills of the south to the gentler, but no less scenic landscapes around the Shrewsbury and Shifnal areas. The walks suit the needs of families, groups of friends or individuals looking for a gentle stroll or a longer walk, and reflect the many varied facets of the area – its people, its history, and its landscape and will help first time visitors to experience some of the great scenery the area has to offer.

With Bob Caddick's photographs providing visual inspiration and well researched walks compiled by Bob Alton, this work will provide expert guidance for those seeking to get out and about, but who don't quite know where to go for the best views or easiest access to the countryside

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

Award winning photographer, Bob Caddick, is also a freelance writer who brings an editorial approach to his photography, loving to "tell the story" in pictures as well as words. Based in the Midlands, Bob is centrally located and his work reflects the varied scenery and activities that attract his eye. Bob Caddick's work appears in magazines and picture libraries across Europe and America, as well as books and newspapers in the UK.

Bob Alton lives in Shropshire and has been a keen walker for at least 30 years, completing numerous long-distance trails. A retired journalist, he has written a regular weekly walk column for West Midlands regional evening newspaper the *Express & Star* and for a monthly magazine. Bob is a local footpaths secretary for the Ramblers Association and regularly leads group walks.

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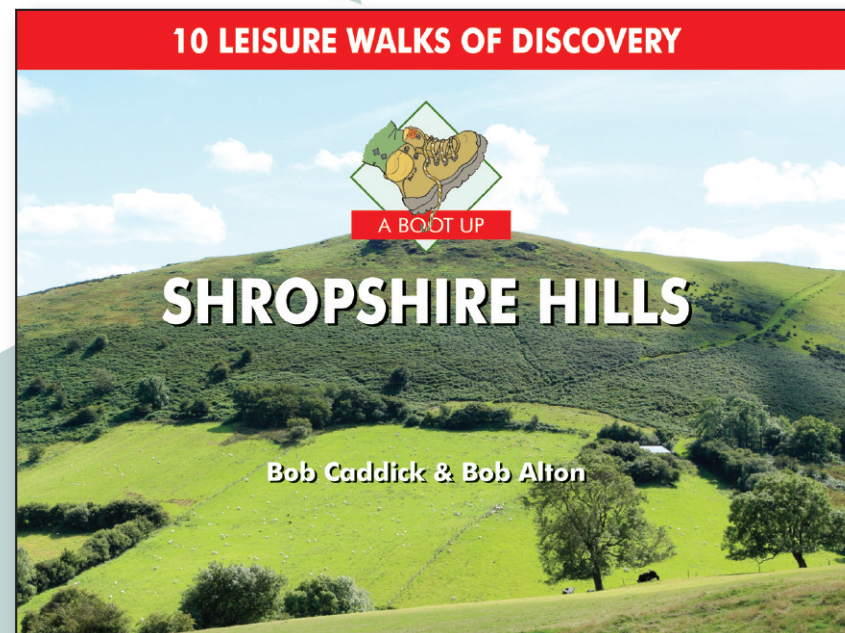
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View from Lyth Hill.



Clebury Mortimer's twisted spire.



Stokesay Castle.

<p>1 Brown Cleef and Burwaton</p> <p>1 From roadside parking go through the little gate on signed forest trail which bends right and heads uphill. The path enters woodland and meets a fence road. Go left for a short distance.</p> <p>2 At marker post go right through pedestrian gate and ascend in well-defined path to pass through a gateway into open access land. Go forward, crossing a track, on a path making a gradual ascent. The final stretch involves a short steep climb to join a service road. Go left to the summit.</p> <p>3 At the toposcope, with moor right, go left down first set of steps then turn right to walk forward on gentle descent on Shipshoe Way.</p>	<p>Enter here on Brown Cleef</p>	<p>1 Brown Cleef summit</p> <p>towards facing fence-line. At the fence, at a marker post, turn left and ahead keeping fence right. When fence goes right continue forward on a wide grassy path heading towards a line of trees to arrive at a gate. (Short detour left just before the gate, arching back uphill, is a plaque in memory of 23 airmen killed in flying accidents.)</p>	<p>4 Pass through the gateway and go ahead bearing slightly left then forward on a gentle ascent to join left-hand boundary with trees left. At the wood corner go left over a fence stile and walk forward. Pass through a gateway and go right on a track to Boyne Water. At the pool go left at a marker post and walk forward keeping fence right. The path goes ahead between wire fencing.</p> <p>Brown Cleef has got itself into the pages of aviation history as it is thought there were more wartime air crashes here than on any other hill in Britain. A memorial now commemorates the 23 Allied and German airmen killed when their planes crashed into the hill in the Second World War.</p> <p>Sheep on Brown Cleef</p>	<p>1 Brown Cleef and Burwaton</p>
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Example of a double-page spread.



Willstone Hill.