## A BOOT UP THE SOUTH WEST COAST PATH SOUTH DEVON

Philip Carter

Many people have discovered the South West Coast Path by walking a section of it, some indeed with intent, but quite a few others have simply stumbled across it whilst on holiday. One can walk the whole 630 miles from Minehead to Poole Harbour but the 10 walks in this book are mostly circular, using the Coastal Path as part of the walk. In this way the walker can sample some of the best sections of the long-distance path while not having to retrace their steps.

#### The 10 walks are as follows:

 WEMBURY - WARREN POINT • NOSS MAYO
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#### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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Top: A distant view of Wembury Point. Above: The ruins at Old Hallsands. Right: The octopodial Daymark.





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Start Point.



Branscombe Mouth.