

10 Leisure Walks of Discovery
A Boot Up
TEN DARTMOOR
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John Earle

Halsgrove's popular Boot Up Series is fast becoming a phenomenon in local walks books, aimed to attract families and others to explore the countryside in a leisurely way. The books includes short walks for those living in or visiting popular areas of the country, written by those who know the places well. They provide a healthy hour or two of exercise, discovering parts of Britain's countryside that the casual visitor might otherwise miss, pointing out interesting features along the way. These are perfect walks for families.

John Earle's book has already proved itself popular with walkers, being among the best sellers of the Boot Up Series. The ten short walks included take the reader up Dartmoor's famous high spots – known as tors for those who don't know – making the most of the breathtaking views on offer while offering information about the landscape and something of the history of surrounding area. The tors explored are chosen for the variety of walk they offer and the exciting scenery.

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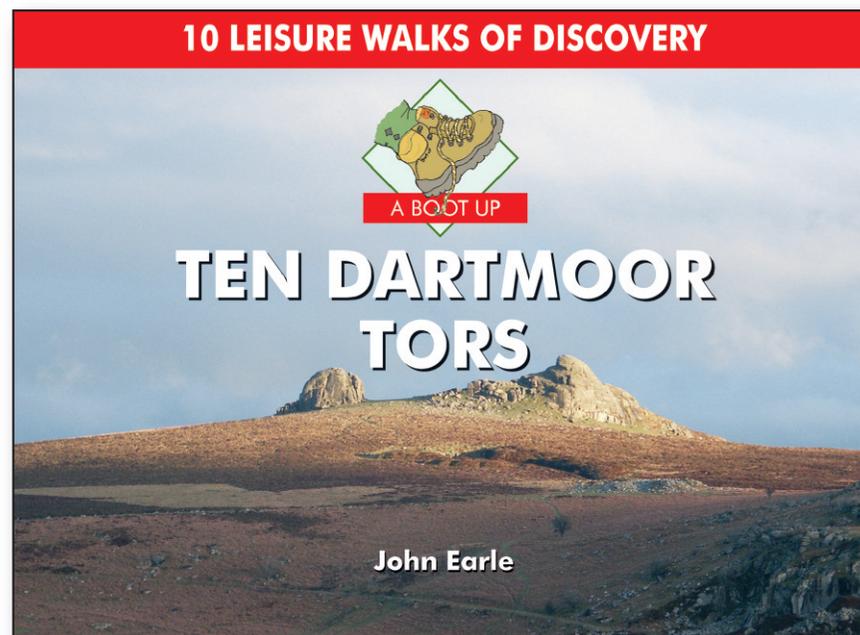
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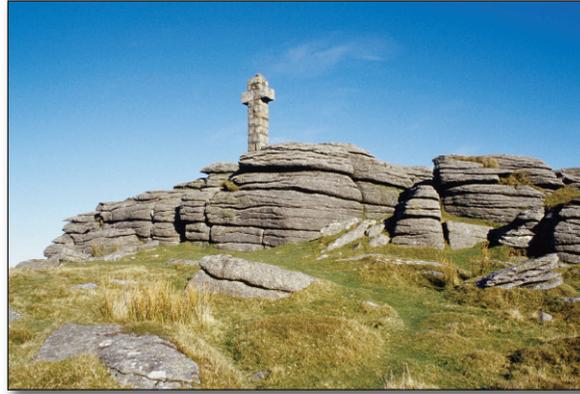


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A BOOT UP TEN DARTMOOR TORS



The Rugglestone Inn Widecombe-in-the-Moor.



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Remains of Rattlebrook Peat Works.



Hut circles in Grimspound.

Hay Tor

The Granite Railway, Hay Tor.

2 Rippon Tor

A long climb up to a summit on the edge of Dartmoor to view some strange carvings, Bronze Age coins, and down to where an old pub stood, and the remains of a medieval longhouse.

The start is near Cold East Cross which is a splendidly apt name. It is a bitter place. Whenever there is mist, rain, frost or snow on Dartmoor you will find it here, probably all day! About 400 yards north of the causeway, along the road, you will see a lay-by and a track on your left when you can park. Widecombe-in-the-Moor is nearby with two pubs.

Level: 900
Length: 3.5 miles
Terrain: A long climb to the start but most of the walk is on tracks over moorland.
Park & Start ref: S028747

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The Rugglestone Inn Widecombe-in-the-Moor.

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