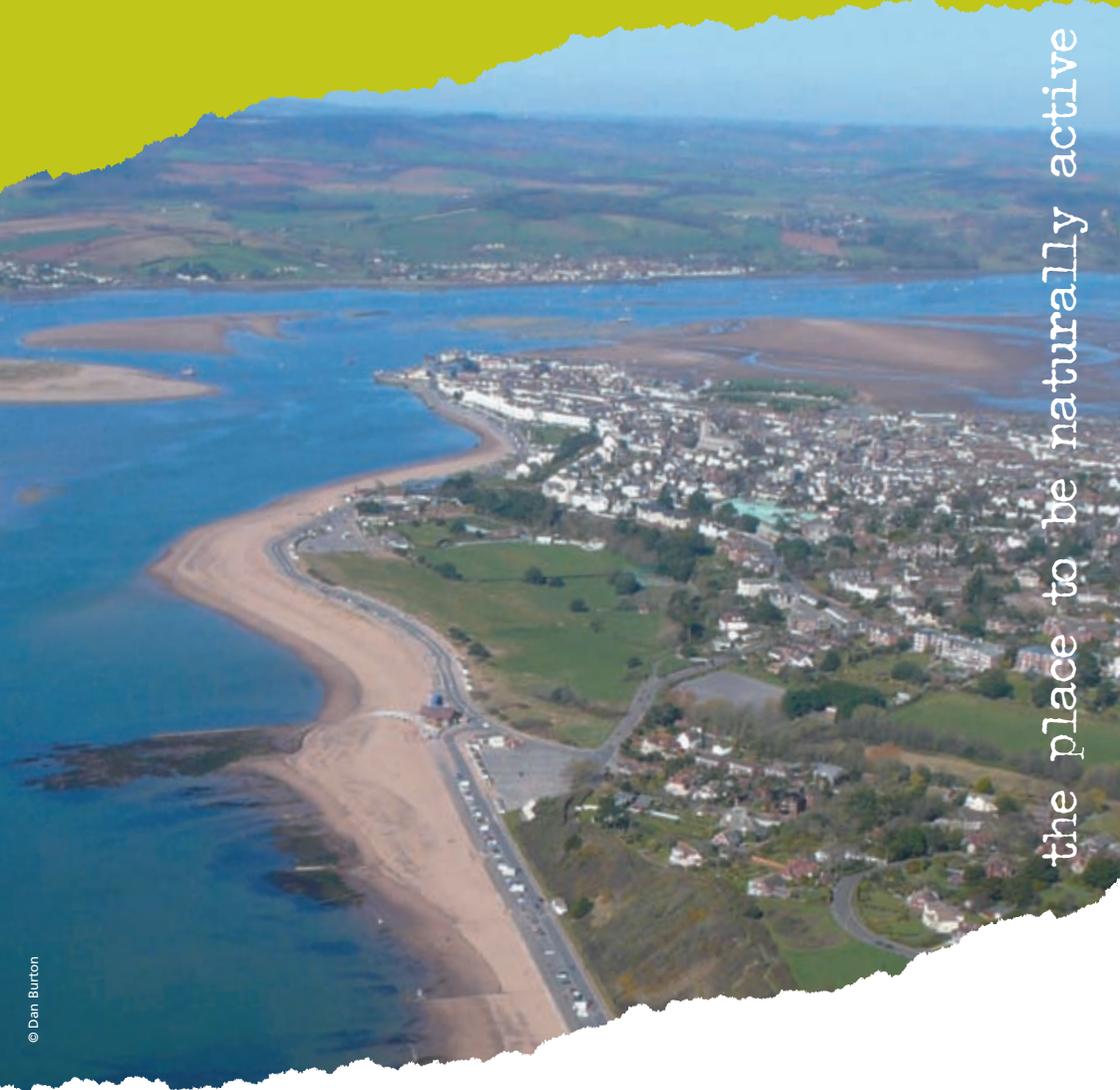


# Explore Exmouth

8 circular walks in Exmouth and Lympstone



the place to be naturally active

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[www.devon.gov.uk/walking](http://www.devon.gov.uk/walking)  
[www.visitdevon.co.uk](http://www.visitdevon.co.uk)

# Explore Exmouth

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## Explore Exmouth is a series of eight linked circular walks in the Exmouth and Lympstone areas.

These walks provide for all abilities from a short circuit around Phear Park to a more demanding walk linking Exmouth and Lympstone. The routes all reveal the great variety of landscapes in the area, from far reaching coastal views to modern housing estates, from ever-changing estuary vistas to farmland and fields, from modern cycleways to ancient lanes and coastal footpaths. The routes are accessible and stile-free (except for walk 8 which has five stiles on one short section – these can be avoided with a bit of road walking).

The original concept for the walks was devised by Mr Geoffrey Burgess, an Exmouth resident who developed three interconnected circular walks. These were then developed and published by Devon County Council. All of the walks in this guide connect with at least two others and so you can extend your walk by taking in sections of other walks – the possible

combinations are many and varied! Directions and interesting information were written by Peter Grainger of Sustrans, the UK's leading sustainable transport charity [www.sustrans.org.uk](http://www.sustrans.org.uk)

Devon County Council would like to acknowledge the assistance and support of Mr Burgess, Sustrans, East Devon District Council, East Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Exmouth Town Council, Exmouth Resident's Association, the Clinton Devon Estate, the National Trust, Leisure East Devon Ltd and Devon Cliffs Holiday Park.

If you have any comments on this guide, the walks or any improvements that could be made then we would love to hear from you! Please contact [pro@devon.gov.uk](mailto:pro@devon.gov.uk) or telephone 0845 155 1004.



© John Morton, Devon County Council



© John Morton, Devon County Council

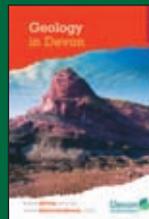
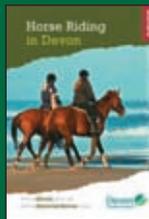
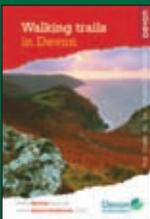


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The maps in this guide should be used along with the written directions, but you may also wish to use an Ordnance Survey map. The Ordnance Survey Explorer 115 (Exmouth and Sidmouth) covers the area of the walks in this guide. You could also use that map to devise your own local walks. Ordnance Survey maps are available from most book shops and Exmouth Library has many local maps for reference including Explorer 115.

Alternatively, the County Council has an interactive map of public rights of way on its website at [www.devon.gov.uk/mylocalpaths](http://www.devon.gov.uk/mylocalpaths). You can zoom in to a very detailed scale, see the routes of all public rights of way and also cycleways, permissive paths and Access Land. In addition, you can see the gradients of paths and location of stiles and gates on all rights of way. This allows you to plan walks that are suitable for your level of fitness and mobility.

## If you enjoy Devon's Countryside...



...go to

[www.visitdevon.co.uk](http://www.visitdevon.co.uk)

to download a copy of Devon Cycling, Horse Riding, Walking or Geology brochures

For more information on walks which are accessible to all, visit

[www.devon.gov.uk/accessforall](http://www.devon.gov.uk/accessforall)

# Walk for health, wealth and happiness!

Around a quarter of all trips by car are two miles or less. Many of these could be walked or cycled. Walking is almost perfect exercise, and brisk walking can improve your health, reduce stress, make you feel good and it's free! Walking to work, the shops or school, instead of using the car for short journeys, will be good for your health, save you money on fuel costs and benefit the environment too.

## Walk this Way

The 'Walk this Way' – walking for health scheme was introduced in 2001 in East Devon to encourage people of all ages including those with health and mobility problems, and those recovering from illness, to walk for their health. Leisure East Devon Ltd, (LED), has developed a series of 'Health Walks' across East Devon, led by qualified volunteer 'walk leaders', who have undergone the national 'Walking the Way to Health' training, as well as training in First Aid & Resuscitation.

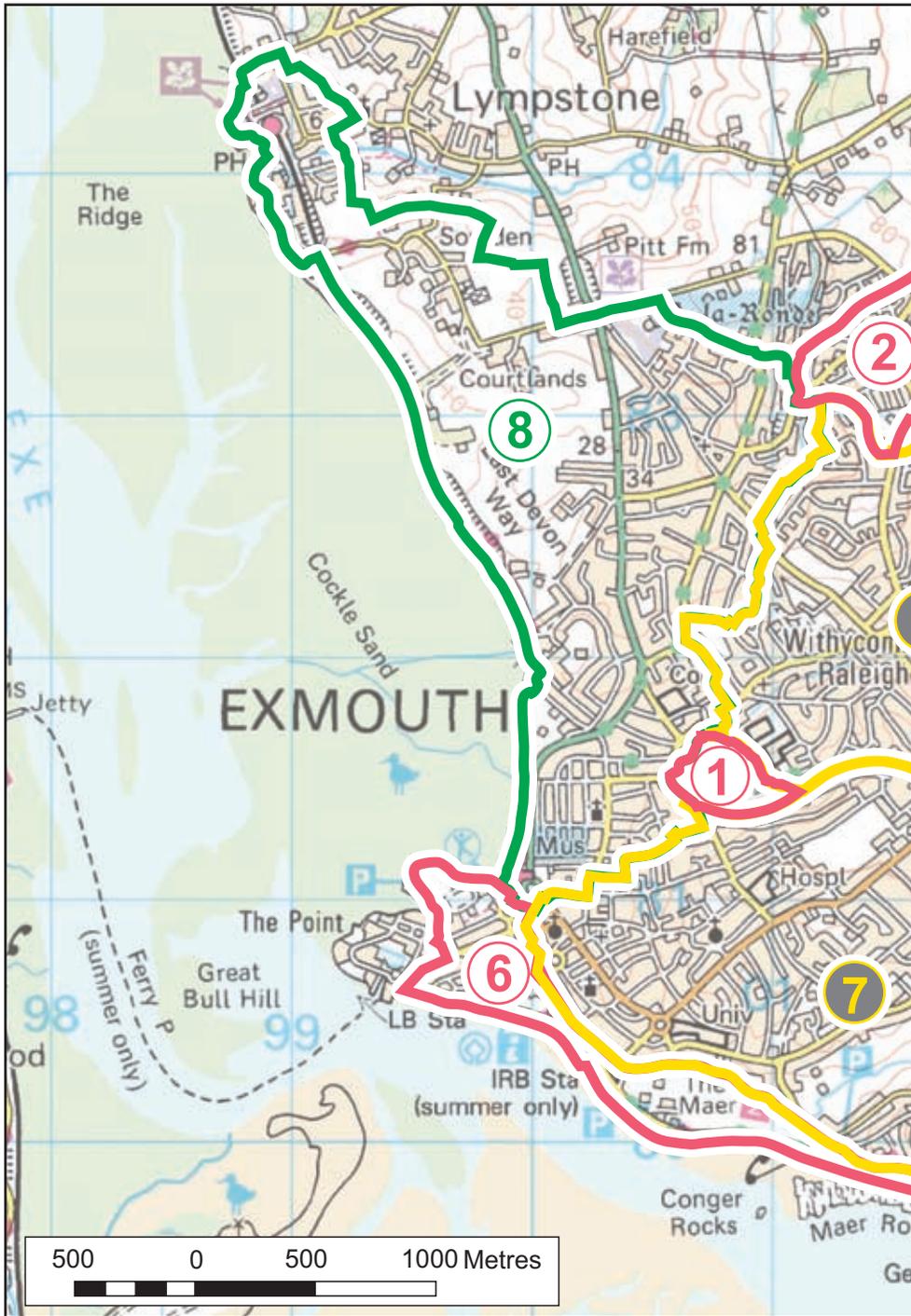
It is a fact that physical activity levels in the majority of the population have dropped, leading to an increase in the incidence of overweight and obesity, and other health problems. Health experts recommend that adults should accumulate at least 30 minutes of moderate physical activity at least five days a week. This can halve your chance of having a heart attack or stroke.

Children should be physically active for at least an hour a day. Walking is an ideal activity for all age groups!

'Walk this Way' is aimed at people who are doing very little or no exercise at present, but who would like to become more active. This scheme is not aimed at those who already walk regularly. Everyone is encouraged to walk at their own comfortable brisk pace, which varies from person to person. The walks are not competitive – so it doesn't matter if you are not as fast as anyone else! They are also kept short to enable you to fit them easily into your daily routine.

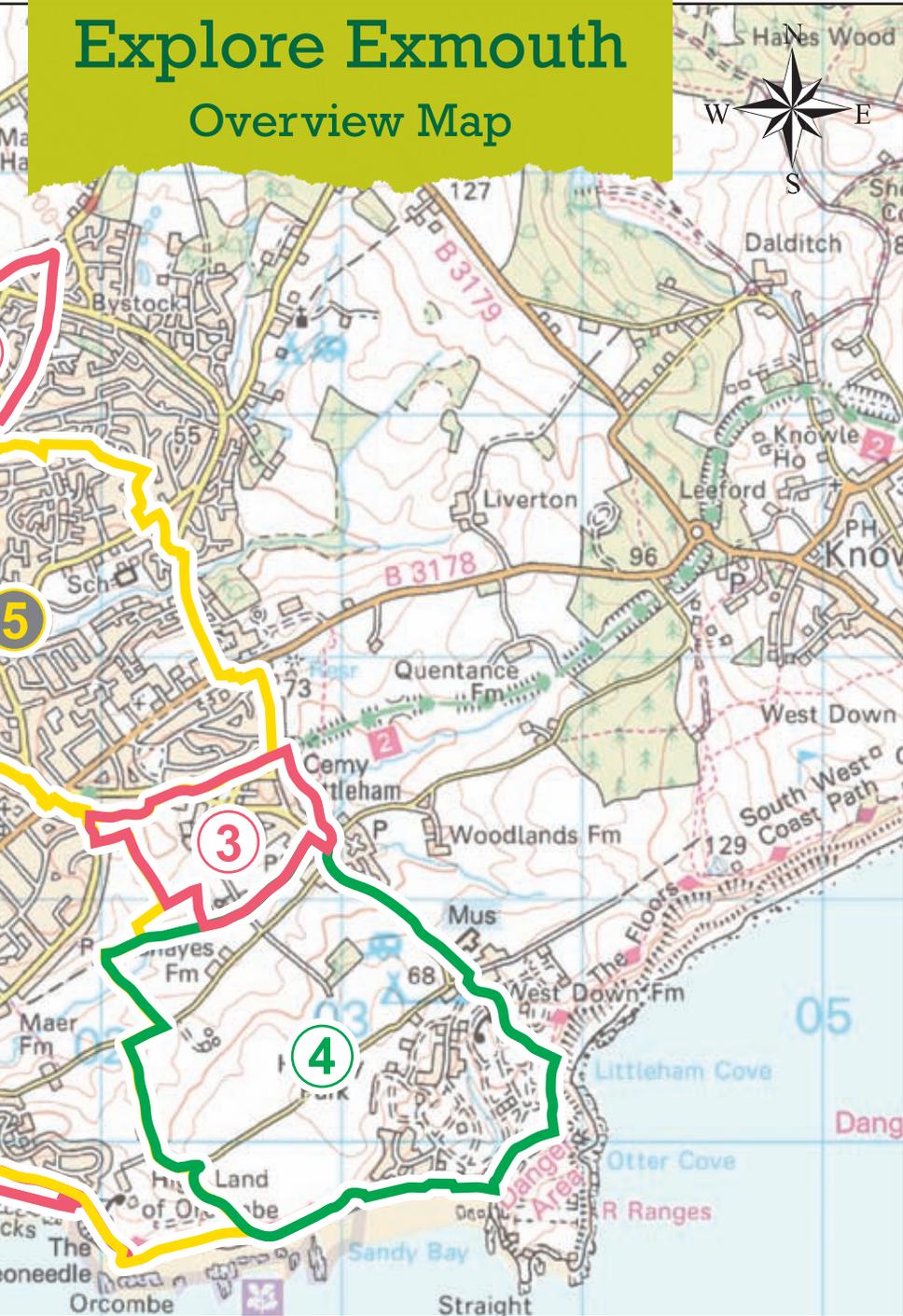
For more information see [www.ledleisure.co.uk/walkthisway](http://www.ledleisure.co.uk/walkthisway) or telephone 01395 562439.





# Explore Exmouth

## Overview Map



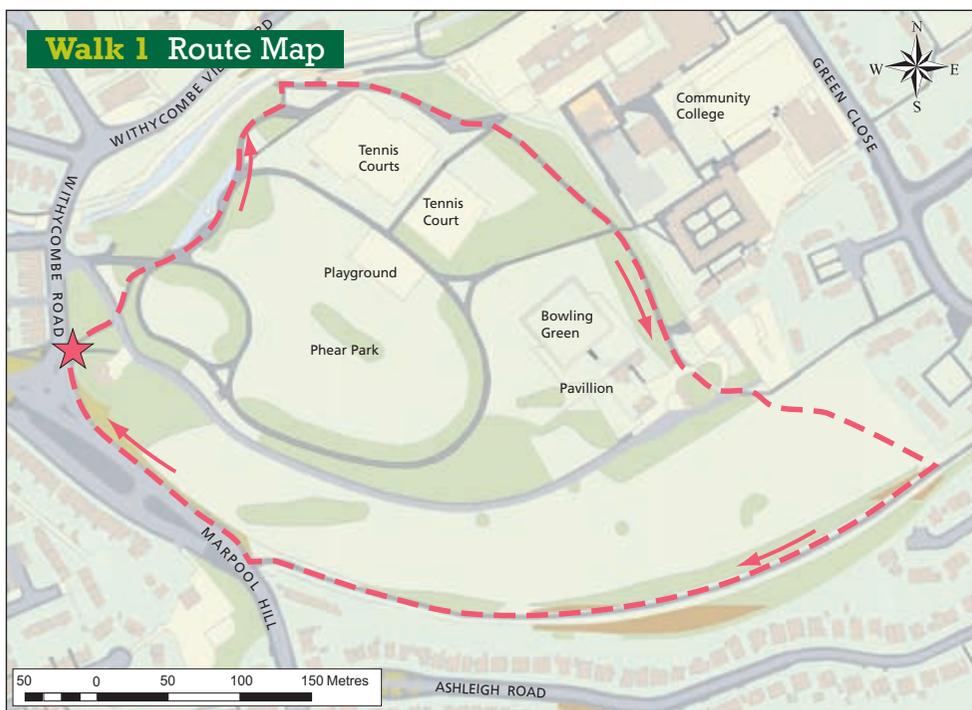
# Walk 1

This short circular walk around Phear Park is described clockwise. The gentle rise and then descent along the circuit, mostly within the park, make this an ideal exercise walk. It is also an opportunity to see Phear Park which takes its name from Sir John Phear, a Victorian philanthropist who owned Marpool Hall and the extensive land that went with it, now the public park. The house, demolished in the 1950s, stood behind the steps up from the bowling green.

Start the walk at the main pedestrian park entrance on the part of Withycombe Village Road near the roundabout at the bottom of Marpool Hill. Enter the park and take the path forking left, cross the park road with care and continue along the path straight ahead. Pass the ponds on your left and then keep to the left towards the large footbridge.



Phear Park John Morton, DCC





**Withycombe Village Road** John Morton, DCC

The footbridge is not a public footpath but connects the upper and lower sites of Exmouth Community College, one of the largest secondary schools in the country.

Turn right just before reaching the bridge and walk up the path ahead, keeping the tennis courts on your right. Go straight along the tree-lined avenue up the hill, passing the bowling green on your right. The path goes to the left of the public toilets, café and car park. Keep straight ahead joining the signposted cycle route (National Cycle Network route 2) across the end of the golf course. Beware of the golf balls if anyone is playing! At the corner of the park this path emerges at a T-junction onto a foot and cycle path along the former Exmouth to Budleigh Salterton railway line.

The Exmouth to Budleigh Salterton railway opened on 1 June 1903, but was closed as part of the "Beeching cuts" in the 1960s. The last

passenger train ran along here on 4 March 1967, leaving Budleigh Salterton on time at 7.23 pm. A large brick viaduct carried the railway towards Exmouth station from Marpool Hill.

Turn right and walk along the segregated foot and cycle path for about 500 metres (550 yards) to its end on Marpool Hill, passing through a former railway cutting and then on an embankment overlooking the park on the right. Turn right down Marpool Hill and keep right at the roundabout, returning to the start of the walk at the park entrance.

#### **Walk Length:**

1.4 kilometres (0.9 miles); no stiles; one gentle climb of 20 metres / 70 feet.

#### **Facilities:**

A café and public toilets are beside the route at the top of Phear Park.

## Walk 2

**This short circular walk on the northern slopes of Exmouth is along quiet residential roads and leafy lanes, some closed to traffic. With gentle hills this is a good exercise walk. The walk is described clockwise from Hulham, the lowest point of the walk in the Bapton Brook valley, up a steady climb (part of the East Devon Way) and then down into Brixington returning past the schools. The walk starts at the end of the Stagecoach number 57 bus route.**

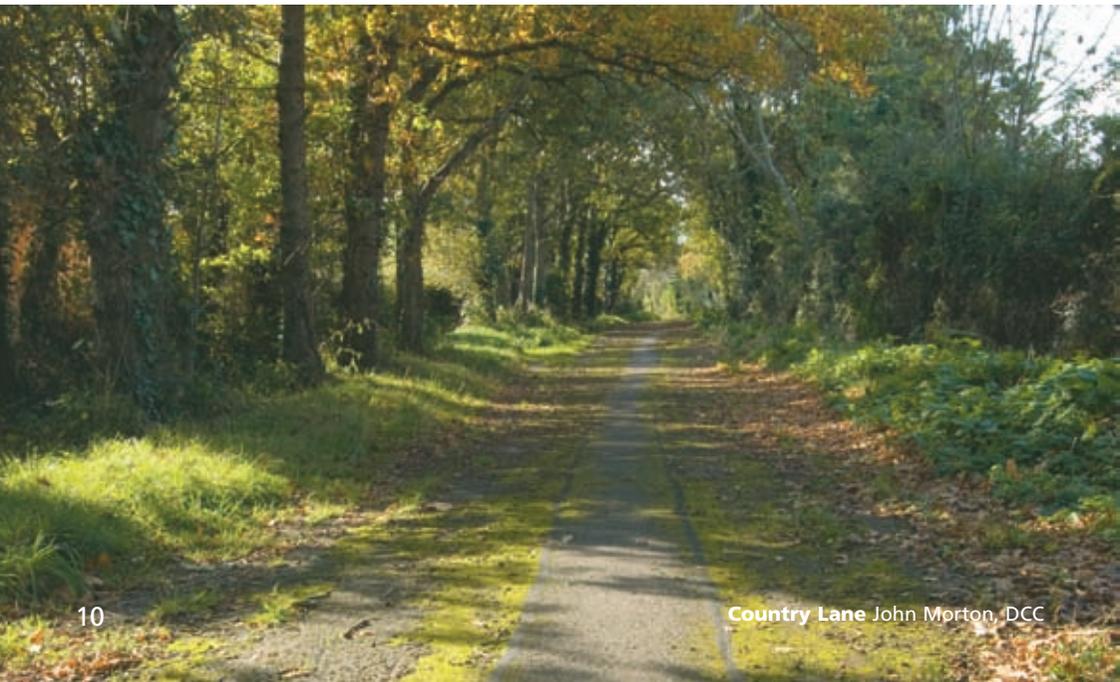
Start the walk at the junction of Marley Road and Spiders Lane. With your back to Spiders Lane turn right along Marley Road which runs into the start of Jubilee Drive after 40 metres (45 yards). Cross over here at the raised crossing point and enter the path straight ahead between the stream and houses. This cul-de-sac is Bankside. Follow it around to its other end where another footpath link crosses the stream and out onto Marley Road again.

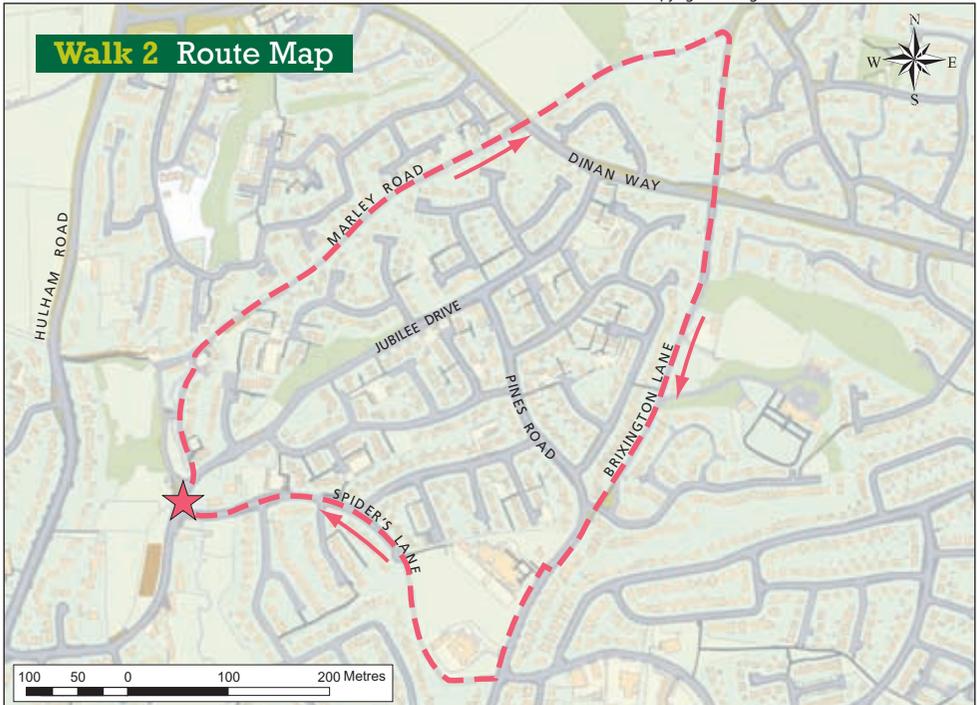
The stream here is Bapton Brook which starts in the hilly farmland just north of here and flows

down to join the Withycombe Brook in Withycombe Village, forming one of several distinct valleys cut into the slopes of this part of Exmouth. Remnants of fields and farms can still be found along the valley surrounded by housing development.

**Turn right up Marley Road (East Devon Way) which soon becomes a traffic-free lane. Follow this quiet well surfaced lane for 450 metres (490 yards) up to the main road, Dinan Way. Follow the path straight ahead with a field to its left, after crossing Dinan Way at the central refuge. This path (still the East Devon Way) becomes a residential lane after 100 metres (110 yards); continue up the road to the first turning on the right, Gorse Lane. Turn down this leafy residential no-through road back to Dinan Way.**

Dinan Way is named after Exmouth's twin town in Brittany. The twinning with this picturesque medieval Breton town was established in 1972. The quiet lane you have walked along was originally a road from Lovering Farm towards Woodbury Common.





Cross at the central refuge and go straight ahead into Brixington Lane. The first 180 metres (200 yards) is traffic-free and it then becomes another quiet residential road. Continue down the lane and follow the footway to cross the end of Ivydale and straight ahead down Brixington Lane.

From here (on a clear day) there are magnificent views over Exmouth and the Exe Estuary, Dawlish Warren and the sea beyond, with Berry Head in Torbay in the far distance. The traffic-free lane was originally a road through farmland from Withycombe Raleigh towards Woodbury Common.

At the school entrance, 100 metres (110 yards) after Ivydale, cross Brixington Lane at the raised crossing and continue past the two school entrances. Turn right along the first footpath, around the edge of the school grounds to emerge at the top end of Spiders Lane. Walk down this residential road to the junction with Marley Road at the bottom, where the walk started.

**Walk Length:**

2.5 kilometres (1.6 miles); no stiles; one gentle climb of 50 metres / 165 feet.

**Facilities:**

There are no facilities along the walk, but shops and a pub can be found along Churchill Road, off Brixington Lane opposite the schools. There are more shops and a chemist at the northwest end of Pines Road.



**East Devon Way Route Marker**  
John Morton, DCC

**St Margaret and St Andrew, Littleham**  
John Morton, DCC



**This short circular walk is mostly along footpaths around the Littleham area on the eastern outskirts of Exmouth. Some of the paths may be muddy or through long grass. The walk is described clockwise from Littleham church.**

Start the walk at the junction of Littleham Road and Castle Lane, outside the school, opposite Littleham church. Turn left up Littleham Road and first left into Elm Lane after 80 metres (90 yards). Where the road veers to the right enter the footpath straight ahead between two hedges, as signposted. After 100 metres (110 yards) go through a kissing gate into a grass field and follow the right hand hedge to the next kissing gate by Green Farm buildings. Keep straight ahead through two more kissing gates beside the farm, with Littleham Brook on your left. On entering the next field (usually with cattle grazing) turn right, up the field boundary and then left to a gate halfway along the top hedge. Go through the kissing gate here into a green lane. Go up this lane for 300 metres (330 yards) and then left at the end into Buckingham Close. At the end of this quiet cul-de-sac turn right along Douglas Avenue and first right into Jarvis Close.

Jarvis Close is on the site of Littleham railway station and the walk here joins the route of the former railway between Exmouth and Budleigh Salterton. The station and line opened in 1903 and closed in 1967 during the Beeching cuts. The track was lifted soon afterwards and the station completely demolished to make way for houses. This area is known as Littleham Close and there are shops, a post office, car park and toilets here.

Walk along Jarvis Close to its end and then straight ahead on the foot and cycle path (part of the National Cycle Network route 2 since 1998). The path reaches Littleham Road which you cross and enter the footpath opposite. This leads through to Bidmead Close. Continue straight ahead onto the next section of the foot and cycle path (John Hudson Way), under Capel Lane at the former railway bridge. About 100 metres (110 yards) after the bridge turn right through a kissing gate at the signpost on a public footpath. This footpath leads down across a grass field beside the cemetery and then through a kissing gate to a second field beside Littleham churchyard. After going through a kissing gate on the right the footpath enters the churchyard through a small gateway in the wall.

Inside the churchyard turn left along the grass path keeping the church on your right.

The Parish Church of St Margaret & St Andrew, Littleham dates back to the 13th century and was the original parish church for Exmouth, before the town developed. The tower is from the 15th century. Lady Nelson is buried in the churchyard and there is a memorial to her on the east wall of the chantry.

Return to the start of the walk by leaving the churchyard into Castle Lane and turning right back to Littleham Road.

### Walk Length:

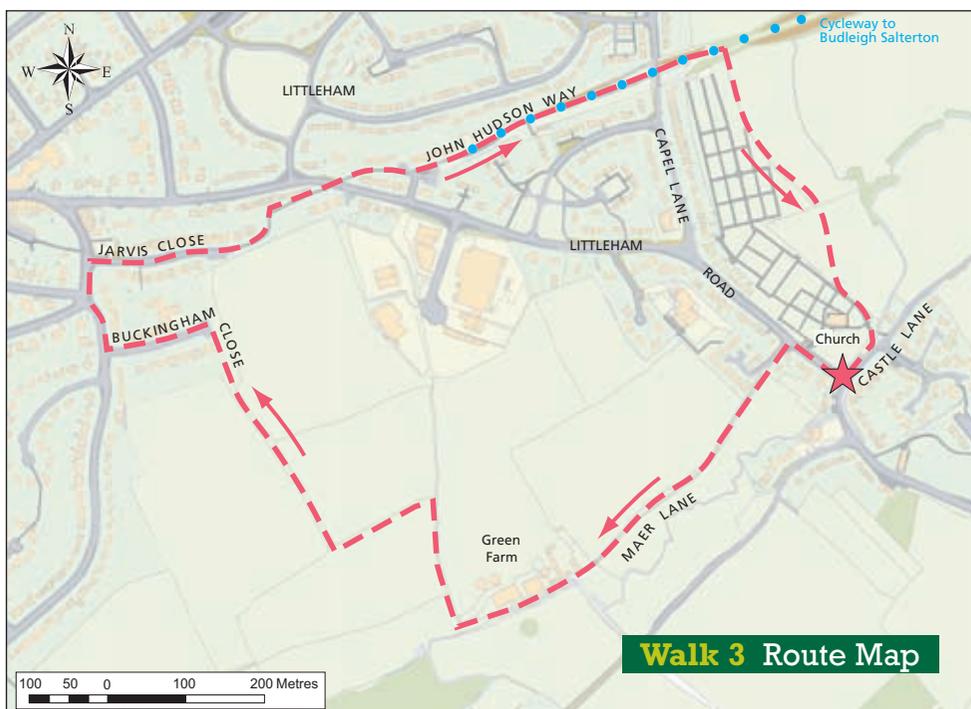
2.9 kilometres (1.8 miles); no stiles; one gentle climb of 20 metres / 65 feet.

### Facilities:

There is a shop, public toilets, café and pub in Littleham village and further shops, car park and toilets at Littleham Cross.



Exmouth to Budleigh Cycle Path  
John Morton, DCC



# Walk 4

This circular walk is from the Littleham area out to the coastal footpath through a large caravan holiday park, along the cliff top and back via country lanes and footpaths. Some of the paths may be muddy or through long grass. The walk is described clockwise from Littleham church.

Start the walk at the junction of Littleham Road and Castle Lane, outside the school, opposite Littleham church. Turn right and cross Littleham Brook then straight up the road ahead, after crossing the end of Maer Lane on your right.

Littleham village has several thatched cottages and farm houses such as Mundy's Farm and Ye Olde Tythe Cottage. The Parish Church of St Margaret & St Andrew, Littleham dates back to the 13th century and was the original parish church for Exmouth, before the town developed.

Lady Nelson is buried in the churchyard and there is a memorial to her on the east wall of the chantry.

Continue up the right hand side of the road, West Down Lane, for 750 metres (820 yards) passing the first visitor attractions of the Devon Cliffs caravan holiday park and arriving at its archway entrance. Follow the public footpath on the right of the shrubs and then cross the road near the traffic barrier. The footpath is on the left of this road, round to the left and then straight ahead at the next cross roads. At the next junction fork left (look for the public footpath sign) and at the following one the path goes straight ahead on the grass, through a narrow gap between caravans and a hedge. This path brings you out on a grass strip next to the cliff top where you join the coastal footpath and





# Permissive Footpath

Footpath Sign Steve Gardner, DCC

**turn right. Follow the grass coastal path down to a small car park area.**

The view from here along the red Triassic cliffs and pebble beach to the east shows the seaside town of Budleigh Salterton in the distance. The highest point on the cliffs is West Down Beacon at 129 metres / 425 feet above sea level. On a clear day it is possible to see as far as the Isle of Portland about 65 kilometres (40 miles) to the east 'as the crow flies'!

**Walk up the grass slope straight ahead following the coastal footpath signs, turning right at the top and then down the path between the wire fence and caravans to the car park overlooking the beach.**

Devon Cliffs caravan holiday park is one of the largest in the county. It is set in a valley between high cliffs to each side and behind the headland of Straight Point, used as an army rifle firing range by the Royal Marines. The beach is Sandy Bay and is indeed sandy in contrast to the pebble beach to the east.

**Follow the public footpath past the front of the pub/café, between caravans and along the top of the low cliff beyond, rising up gradually in front of the caravans until you reach a kissing gate. The coastal footpath follows the field edge for the next 500 metres (550 yards) where it reaches a seat and a footpath signed to the right.**

From this seat there is a good view to the west along the coast to Exmouth, the mouth of the Exe Estuary and Dawlish Warren beyond. Further round you can see Dawlish and in the distance Berry Head in Torbay.

**Go through the kissing gate on the right into the field (often cattle grazing) and alongside the hedge on the right to the gap straight ahead (not to the right) into the next field. Follow the**

**curving track across this field, with good views to the left. At the far side exit via a kissing gate onto the road (Gore Lane) and turn left. Follow this road downhill for 650 metres (710 yards) watching out for vehicles. At the junction ahead turn right along Maer Lane for 180 metres (200 yards); this road can be busy at times and is narrow. Turn left at the first opportunity along a permissive footpath called Randall's Green. This green lane heads down and crosses Littleham Brook, with a concrete walkway if the water is high.**

This is a good place to listen and watch for buzzards circling overhead.

**At the first junction turn right through a metal kissing gate onto a public footpath between high hedges. Emerge through another similar gate into a meadow ahead where the path divides. Take the route signed straight ahead and head for the bottom far corner of the field close to the stream. This field can be muddy and often has grazing cattle. Go through the kissing gate and along the footpath beside Green Farm buildings, with Littleham Brook on your right. Cross in front of the farm entrance through two more gates and into the field opposite. Follow the left hand hedge to the next kissing gate and enter the footpath between two hedges. This path comes out into a residential close (Elm Lane). Continue straight ahead to the main Littleham Road and turn right to return to the start of the walk.**

### Walk Length:

5.8 kilometres (3.6 miles); no stiles; two gentle climbs of 30 and 40 metres / 100 and 130 feet.

### Facilities:

There is a shop, public toilets, café and pub in Littleham village and further facilities exist at the sea front at the Devon Cliffs Caravan holiday park.

# Walk 5

**This circular walk is described clockwise from Withycombe Village up the Bapton Brook valley to Brixington then around the outskirts of Exmouth towards Littleham, back along the old railway line and through Phear Park to Withycombe. The walk is all on well surfaced paths and roads and through mostly residential areas.**

**Start the walk outside Withycombe Raleigh parish church (St John the Evangelist) in Withycombe Village Road, 100 metres (110 yards) up from the Exmouth Community College footbridge across the road.**

When facing the road, Withycombe village centre, with shops and pubs, is to your left and the East Devon Tennis Centre (with refreshments available). Exmouth Community College is one of the largest secondary schools in the country and has sites on both sides of this road.

**Turn left from the church gate and left into the footpath beside the church grounds. This path passes between the tennis centre on the left and rugby club on the right through to Hulham Road. Turn right along this road for 100 metres (110 yards) and then first right into Springfield Road. Where this road turns to the left take the footpath straight ahead over a narrow footbridge across Bapton Brook and out onto Burnside between the bungalows. Turn left along this road and first left into Nutbrook cul-de-sac. At the end take the path on the left through the green space. At the end of this path go straight ahead on another public footpath up to the road (Pound Lane). Turn left down the hill and cross at the crossing. Keep going down and cross the stream; turn right into the first footpath, opposite the garden centre.**

This pleasant green area ahead, with woods on the right and fields on the left, follows the small Bapton Brook, which joins Withycombe Brook in Withycombe Village.

**Follow this footpath up the valley for 400 metres (440 yards) to emerge on Partridge Road. Turn**

**left along this road and right at the end onto Spiders Lane. Continue up the right hand side of Spiders Lane and then along the footpath straight ahead with the Brixington schools' grounds on the left. Cross Brixington Lane on the raised crossing at the school entrance and straight across along the left hand side of Churchill Road. There are shops and a pub on the right and then Brixington Community Church on the left. Immediately after the church turn left up the footpath and then right where the path splits.**

From the seat on this footpath there is a good view down over Exmouth town centre and the sea beyond. Dawlish Warren and the coast around Dawlish can be seen with Berry Head in Torbay in the distance.

**Follow this footpath straight ahead across Birchwood Road and straight through to Winston Road. Cross the road and turn right down to its end on York Close. Turn left on this road and cross St John's Road ahead and turn left along it until the first right, Cheshire Road. Follow the right hand side of this road round to Dinan Way. This is a main road, please cross with care here and then turn right. Cross the Withycombe Brook on the high road embankment and then continue up Dinan Way for 400 metres (440 yards) to the traffic lights at Salterton Road.**

The wooded area to the left of Dinan Way after crossing Withycombe Brook is Liverton Copse. This is a wood planted with mixed broadleaves by the Woodland Trust between 1981 and 1987 with public access on the site of a former conifer plantation. There is a pub on the other side of Dinan Way. This road is named after Exmouth's twin town of Dinan in Brittany. The twinning with this picturesque medieval Breton town was established in 1972.

**Cross Salterton Road at the traffic lights to the left of the end of Dinan Way, and turn left along the main road and then first right into Capel Lane. After 350 metres (380 yards) at the old**

railway bridge turn right down the sloping path just before the start of the bridge, to reach the shared foot and cycle path along the railway line here known as John Hudson Way (part of the National Cycle Network route 2). Turn right towards Exmouth and down to Bidmead Close. Follow the footpath straight ahead through to Littleham Road. Cross to the foot and cycle path opposite and follow this path through to Jarvis Close and continue along it to Cranford Avenue ahead.

Jarvis Close is on the site of Littleham railway station on the former railway between Exmouth and Budleigh Salterton. The station and line opened in 1903 and closed in 1967 during the Beeching cuts. The track was lifted soon afterwards and the station completely demolished to make way for houses. This area is known as Littleham Cross and there are shops and a post office here to the right.

Cross over and through the foot and cycle path straight ahead to Salterton Road. Turn left to the traffic lights and cross over Salterton Road and then straight ahead down Badham Lane to join the foot and cycle path to the left. After 550 metres (600 yards) this path reaches the corner of Phear Park and its golf course.

Phear Park takes its name from Sir John Phear, a well known Victorian philanthropist who owned Marpool Hall and the extensive land that went with it, now the public park.

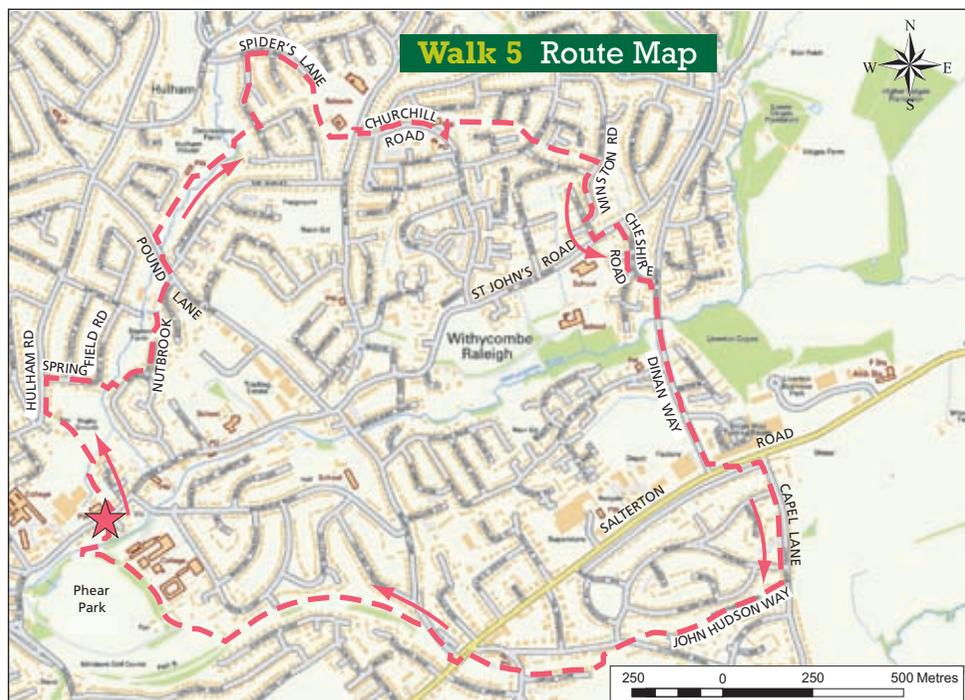
Take the path to the right across the corner of the golf course to the car park, café and toilets ahead. Leave the cycle route signs and keep to the right of the toilets and the bowling green down the path between the trees. Keeping the tennis courts on the left this path reaches the school footbridge. Just before this bridge goes over the stream take the path under the bridge to the right alongside the brook and then over it on a small footbridge and out to Withycombe Village Road where the walk started.

### Walk Length:

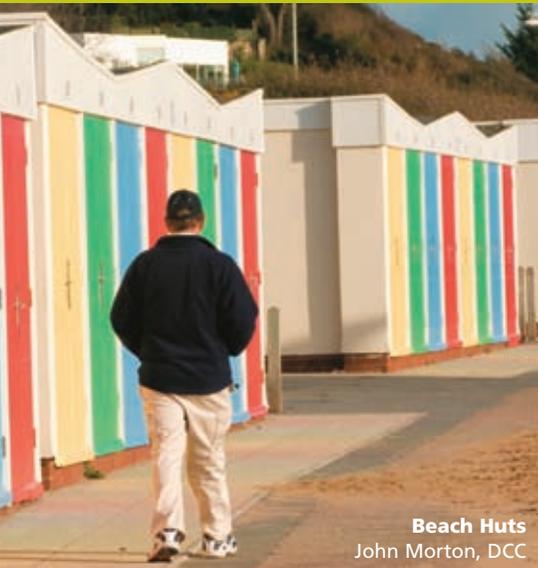
7.0 kilometres (4.3 miles); no stiles; a few gentle climbs; good surfaces throughout.

### Facilities:

Shops, pubs, toilets and car parks are available in Exmouth town centre and some shops at Withycombe, Brixington and Littleham Cross. There is a café and toilets in Phear Park.



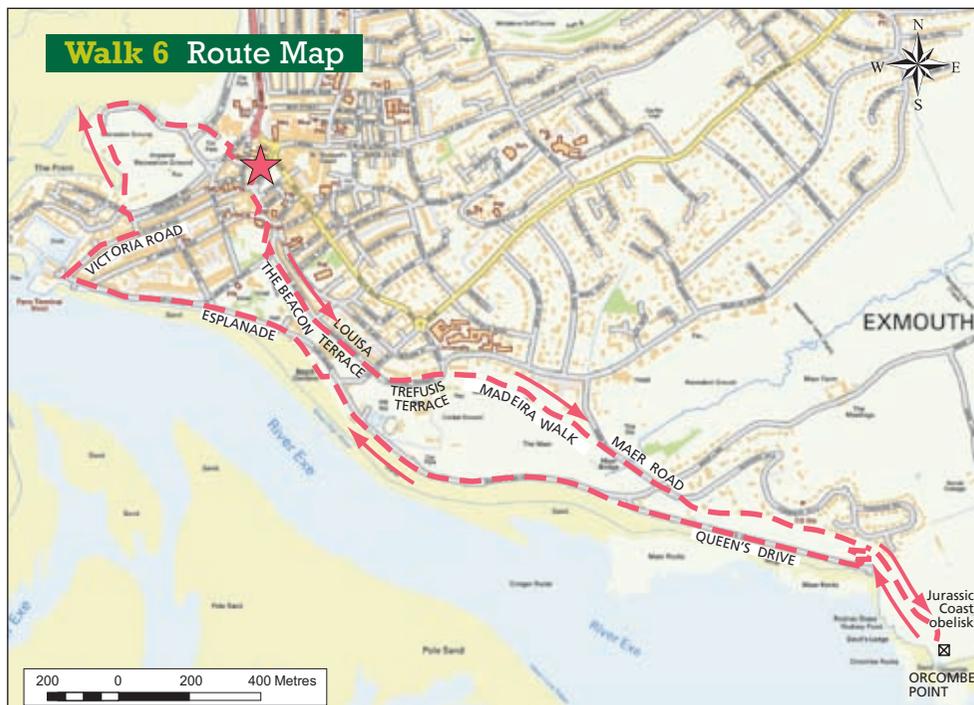
# Walk 6



**Beach Huts**  
John Morton, DCC

This circular walk is described clockwise from Exmouth town centre and explores the coast, going out along the cliff top and returning along the seafront. The first part of the route passes quite a number of buildings with blue plaques containing interesting historical facts, some of which are repeated below. These plaques were installed by the Exmouth Historical Society as a Millennium project.

Start the walk in The Strand in the town centre of Exmouth. A footpath (the pedestrianised Manchester Road) joins The Strand near the entrance to the Market. Facing the gardens opposite, turn right along The Strand, cross the end of Victoria Road and follow the road round past the next row of shops.



The last shop in this row is Thomas Tucker's, built in the 1790s as West End House and converted to a shop as early as 1801 by Richard Webber. Some of the original frontage remains.

**Cross the end of St Andrew's Road to pass in front of the Town Hall and then around past the outside of Manor Gardens. This well kept public park contains the Tourist Information Centre and public toilets. Beyond the roundabout cross Chapel Hill to enter The Beacon opposite, the road along the top of the slope and gardens.**

The Beacon contains an imposing and mixed style late 18th century terrace which has a number of interesting properties (look out for the blue plaques) including the Assembly Rooms of the time and houses where Lady Nelson and Lady Byron each lived, in the first part of the 19th century. Lady Nelson died here in 1829 and is buried in Littleham churchyard (walk 3 includes Littleham churchyard).

**At the end of The Beacon continue straight across along Louisa Terrace and then Trefusis Terrace for 200 metres (220 yards). Where the road goes to the left continue on the footpath straight ahead at the top of the wooded slope, and then after 130 metres (140 yards), down the first sloping path on the right. Join the path to the left at the bottom of the slope (Madeira Walk) behind the tennis courts and open green space of the Maer.**

The slope to your left would have originally been the sea cliff. The green to your right was a coastal lagoon behind the beach and sand dunes, frequently flooded before sea defences and drainage were put in.

**Fork right where the path divides and right again on reaching Maer Road, crossing the Littleham Brook and then along to the mini roundabout. Cross over the road from the right and up the right hand side of Foxholes Hill. After 100 metres (110 yards), at the end of the car park, fork right on the public footpath (Coast Path, part of the South West Coast Path). This footpath climbs gradually between bushes along the cliff top for the next 600 metres (660 yards), with occasional seats and view points towards the sea.**

The red rock headland sticking out into the sea to the left is Rodney Point, composed of Triassic sandstone laid down by rivers in a hot desert some 240 million years ago. In the summer the field above often has neatly arranged rows of tents belonging to Bristol City Council who bring groups of children here to camp. Views ahead and to the right show the coastline from Berry Head in Torbay around to Dawlish Warren and the mouth of the Exe Estuary.

**After the path has emerged onto a small green area with several seats, continue straight ahead on the surfaced footpath. Where the Coast Path**



is signed to the right, keep straight ahead on the surfaced path, which takes you to a pointed monument on the cliff top.

This 5 metre high Geoneedle erected in 2002 marks the western end of the Jurassic Coast, a world heritage site famous for its geology of Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous strata, stretching from here to Studland Bay near Poole. The monument is made from various rocks found along this coast including the famous Portland and Purbeck limestones. Enjoy the view and the fresh sea air from here!

Retrace your steps along the surfaced footpath for 400 metres (440 yards) from the Geoneedle to the grass area with seats. Turn left down the zigzag path to the seafront, cross the road by the mini roundabout to the promenade. From here you can walk back along the prom (shared use with cyclists) beside the Queen's Drive and the Esplanade, or along the sandy beach, for 2.5 kilometres (1.6 miles).

At Foxholes the promenade passes a café, public toilets and a new (2008) RNLI lifeboat station. The next section of coast has high sand dunes between the beach and the prom, and sand is often blown across this road. You then reach numerous cafés, shops and other facilities on both sides of the Esplanade. Look out for the National Coastwatch Institution tower.

Where Carlton Hill joins the Esplanade from the right, you can turn left into and along Beach Gardens to the Octagon café, or continue along the beach.

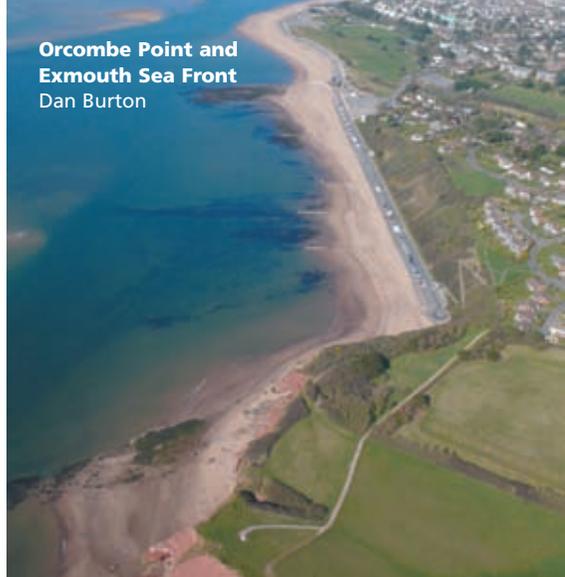
The last 580 metre (630 yard) stretch of the sea wall to the end of the beach was built in 1842, using Devonian limestone from Torbay, and paid for by Lord John Rolle to protect the lower part of the town from flooding, which allowed the development of the seafront hotels and Exmouth as a Victorian tourist resort. There is a round metal plaque here which points out what you can see in the distance.

At the end of the Esplanade continue ahead along Mamhead View and then just before the entrance to the marina and ferry terminal turn right into Victoria Road.

The area straight ahead from Mamhead View consists of largely private roads around the modern apartment blocks, with permitted public access on foot around the marina (previously a dock for freight and fishing vessels). The ferry,

## Orcombe Point and Exmouth Sea Front

Dan Burton



and various tourist boats, leave from here to Starcross on the other side of the Exe Estuary. By crossing the footbridge over the marina entrance you can get to good view points over the mouth of the Exe.

250 metres (270 yards) along Victoria Road turn first left. Cross the road ahead (the end of Langerwehe Way) and enter the car park entrance opposite. Follow the footpath along the left hand side of the car park out into the green space of the Imperial playing field beyond. Cut across the grass to the road alongside the Exe and follow this round to the large car park by the leisure centre. Leave the estuary side path and cross in front of the leisure centre to the zebra crossing of Imperial Road. Turn right and first left. Return to the start of the walk through the pedestrianised Manchester Road back to The Strand.

### Walk Length:

7.4 kilometres (4.6 miles); no stiles; one gentle climb of 35 metres / 110 feet.

### Facilities:

The town centre has numerous shops, cafés and pubs. There are also refreshments available at a number of cafés along the sea front on the second half of the walk. The Tourist Information Centre is on the route near the start. Public toilets can be found in Manor Gardens and at several locations along the sea front.

# Walk 7

This circular walk is described clockwise from Exmouth town centre out to Littleham Cross, then through the countryside out to the coastal footpath and back along the cliff top and past historic buildings in The Beacon. Quite a number of these buildings have blue plaques containing interesting historical facts, some of which are repeated below. These plaques were installed by the Exmouth Historical Society as a Millennium project.

Start the walk at The Strand near the market, facing the gardens opposite. Turn left and go along to the first traffic lights and cross over. Go left, around the corner to the right and along the Parade on the south side. At the end turn left along Exeter Road as far as the United Reformed Church.

Exeter Road once marked the edge of the estuary, the flat land west of it being reclaimed later. The small raised area with the seats in front of the church marks the site of Mona Island from which a ferry ran across the River Exe to Starcross in 1240.

At the United Reformed Church turn right along Meeting Street and at its end turn left along Clarence Road to North Street. Here turn right and pass Christ Church on the left and the police station on the right. At the next crossroads with Windsor Square go straight across along Ryll Grove. Where this veers up to the right turn left and then right onto a footpath (Fair View Terrace). At the end of this path three steps down lead on to Marpool Hill. Turn left down the hill for 80 metres (90 yards) and cross where safe to reach the foot and cycle path signposted to "Littleham 1½" alongside Phear Park.

Phear Park takes its name from Sir John Phear, a well known Victorian philanthropist who owned Marpool Hall and the extensive land that went with it, now the public park.

Follow this shared use path along the old railway line for 1 kilometre (0.6 miles). It is

joined by another path at the corner of Phear Park and from there becomes part of the National Cycle Network route 2. The path passes through wooded cuttings and under a brick railway bridge before emerging on Bradham Lane. Turn right at this road and at the junction ahead cross Salterton Road at the pedestrian lights and then turn left.

The Exmouth to Budleigh Salterton railway opened on 1 June 1903, but was closed as part of the "Beeching cuts" in the 1960s. The last passenger train ran along here on 4 March 1967, leaving Budleigh Salterton on time at 7.23 pm.

Turn right on the first path (signposted Budleigh Salterton and back on the line of the former railway) between gardens through to Cranford Avenue opposite Jarvis Close. Turn right and cross over Cranford Avenue and turn left down Douglas Avenue for a short distance, then first left into Buckingham Close.

Jarvis Close is on the site of Littleham railway station, demolished in the 1960s. The Littleham Cross shops and post office are just to the left along Cranford Avenue.



The Beacon John Morton, DCC



At the end of Buckingham Close turn right along the public footpath. This unsurfaced lane takes you downhill for 300 metres (330 yards) to a kissing gate into a grazed pasture. Turn right along the hedge and then left down the side of the field to another kissing gate. Through this gate is a footpath between hedges along to another kissing gate. Here turn left down a permissive path (Randall's Green) which leads you down to and across Littleham Brook on a concrete footbridge (or through the shallow ford) then up to Maer Lane.

This is a good place to listen and watch for buzzards circling overhead.

Continue up Randall's Green to the road ahead, Maer Lane. Turn right along Maer Lane for 180 metres (200 yards) with care; this road can be busy at times and is narrow. Turn left at the first junction up Gore Lane. Follow this road uphill for 650 metres (710 yards) watching out for vehicles. After passing the entrance to the City of Bristol camp site enter the next kissing gate on the right into a field. Follow the curving track across this field (often cattle grazing), with good views out to sea to the right. Go through the gap straight ahead into the next field and alongside the hedge on the left to another

kissing gate out onto the coastal footpath by a seat.

This is the High Land of Orcombe, 60 metres / 200 feet above sea level. From this seat there is a good view to the west along the coast to Exmouth, the mouth of the Exe Estuary and Dawlish Warren beyond. Further round you can see Dawlish and in the distance Berry Head in Torbay.

Turn right from the gate and down the South West Coast Path towards Exmouth. After 500 metres (550 yards) you pass the Geoneedle monument and then continue along a surfaced path against the hedge until a green area with seats is reached. There is a path down to the seafront on the left but your route continues on the coastal footpath ahead.

The 5 metre high Geoneedle was unveiled by HRH the Prince of Wales in 2002 to mark the western end of the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site famous for its geology of Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous strata, stretching from here to Studland Bay near Poole. The monument is made from various rocks found along this coast including the famous Portland and Purbeck limestones. You can see rocks here dating from



**Mona Island** John Morton, DCC

the Triassic period laid down about 252 million years ago. The dramatic red mudstone and sandstone reveal evidence of a previous desert environment crossed with seasonal life-giving rivers similar to Namibia today!

**The coastal footpath passes between bushes along the cliff top for the next 600 metres (660 yards), with occasional seats and view points towards the sea. It emerges onto Foxholes Hill where you turn left and go down to the roundabout (café and toilets here). Cross over one road from the left and up the left hand side of Maer Road. After crossing the Littleham Brook take the first footpath to the left across the green space of the Maer to the path at the bottom of the slope (Madeira Walk). Continue to the tennis courts and then take the path sloping up to the right.**

The steep slope to your right would have originally been the sea cliff and the green to your left a coastal lagoon behind the beach and sand dunes, frequently flooded before sea defences and drainage were put in. The Maer itself is a Local Nature Reserve.

**At the top of the wooded slope go left along the top path to join the road ahead after another 130 metres (140 yards) (Trefusis Terrace). Continue straight ahead on this road and at the next crossroads go straight across along Louisa Terrace and then straight ahead again along The Beacon.**

The Beacon contains an imposing and mixed style late 18th century terrace which has a number of

interesting properties (look out for the blue plaques) including the Assembly Rooms of the time and houses where Lady Nelson and Lady Byron each lived, in the first part of the 19th century. Lady Nelson died here in 1829 and is buried in Littleham churchyard.

**At the end of The Beacon cross Chapel Hill towards Manor Gardens, with the roundabout to your right. Once across, turn right and walk around the outside of this well kept public park, which contains the Tourist Information Centre and public toilets. Pass in front of the Town Hall on your left, cross the end of St Andrew's Road to the Strand and continue along the left hand side past the shops.**

The first shop in this row is Thomas Tucker's, built in the 1790s as West End House and converted to a shop as early as 1801 by Richard Webber. Some of the original frontage remains.

**Return to the starting point on The Strand by crossing the end of Victoria Road and walking round to the right.**

### **Walk Length:**

8.6 kilometres (5.3 miles); no stiles; one gentle climb of 35 metres / 115 feet.

### **Facilities:**

Shops, pubs, toilets and car parks are available in Exmouth town centre and some shops at Littleham Cross. There is a café and toilets at Foxholes on the sea front.

# Walk 8

This circular walk is described clockwise from the side of the Exe Estuary near Exmouth station. It includes sections of the East Devon Way, some of which, alongside the estuary up to Lympstone, is also part of the Exe Estuary Trail. The East Devon Way is then followed from Lympstone uphill into the northern part of Exmouth where this walk leaves it and continues down the Bapton and Withycombe Brooks to Exmouth town centre and back to the starting point.

From the train or bus station (with public toilets), or the Estuary Car Park next to the leisure centre, cross to the path alongside the estuary where the walk starts. Go along this path keeping the water to your left to the footpath sign (with the East Devon Way logo) at the north end of the long-stay car park.

The River Exe to your left gets its name from the ancient Celtic word for fish. This part of the Exe Estuary is a Local Nature Reserve and the whole estuary is a bird reserve of international importance. On the far side of the estuary, are the villages of Cockwood and Starcross and to



**Exe Estuary View**  
John Morton, DCC

their right can be seen Powderham Castle and church, with the forested Haldon Hills in the background.

Go through the metal gates and along the path, past a viewing point with seats. Continue on the unsurfaced path until you come to a waymark post on the right. Here bear right up a short slope, then down some steps, over the railway line (with great care) and into King George V Playing Field. Here turn left on the shared cycle path to Carter Avenue. Turn left, cross Withycombe Brook, and turn left again along Mudbank Lane. Continue straight ahead along the private road (public footpath and cycle route) towards Lower Halsdon Farm.

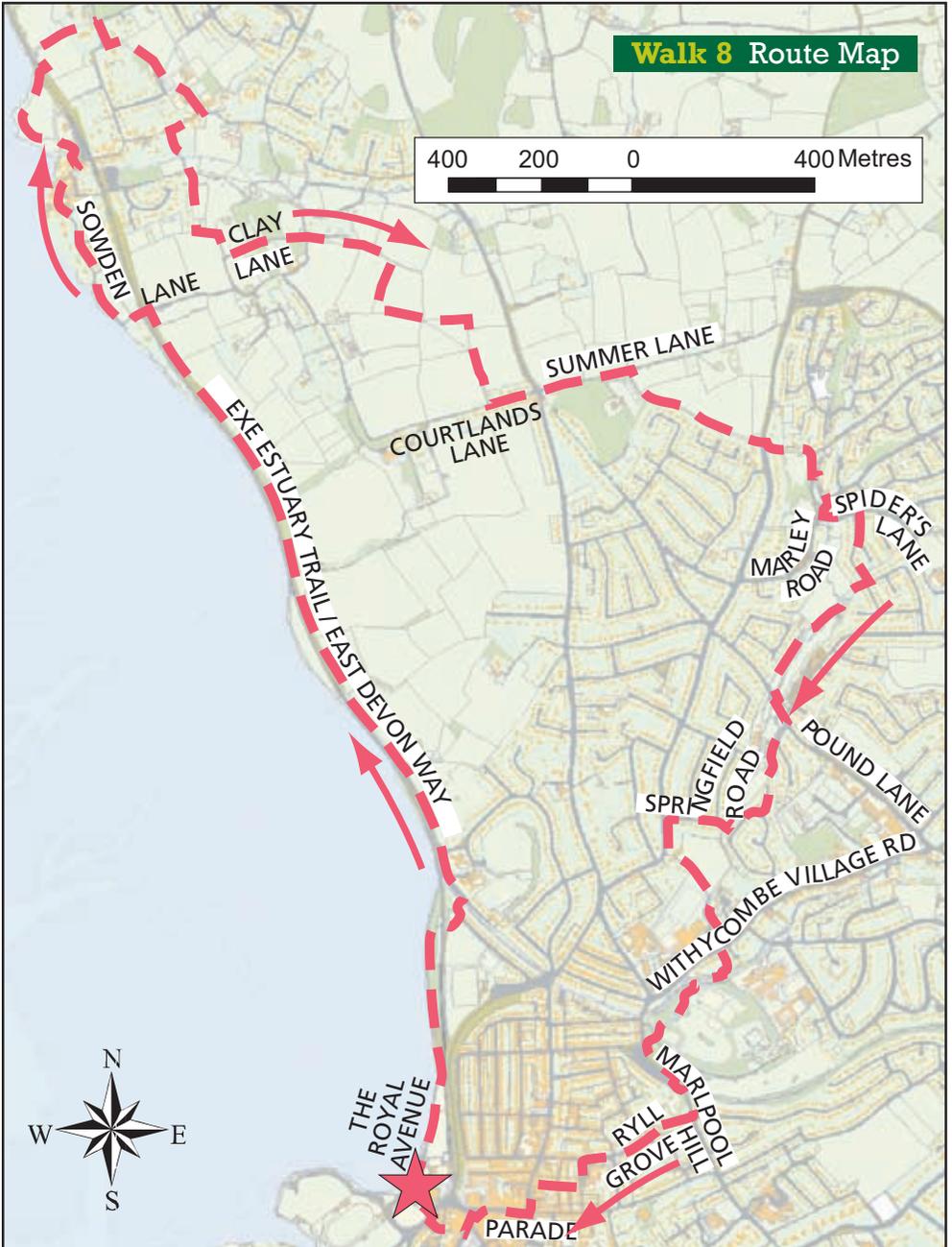
Lower Halsdon Farm belongs to the National Trust, having been given to them in 1996 by its former owner, Mr Long, to preserve the area from urban development. The fields are particularly important for wading birds at high tide.

Just before the farm gate, go left onto the shared path alongside the railway line. After 250 metres (270 yards) you can choose either to keep left on the lower public footpath, then cross the railway line with care, go through a green field (look inland from here for a good view of A La Ronde) and then follow along the estuary side of the railway on a narrow unsurfaced footpath, or keep right on the wider, surfaced path inland of the railway. Both routes come to Sowden Lane, Lympstone about 1.5 kilometres (1 mile) north of Lower Halsdon Farm.

The path inland from the railway line is part of the Exe Estuary Trail (part of Route 2 of the National Cycle Network) and is shared with cyclists. It includes a long section of wooden boardwalk across boggy ground, some interesting seats at view points across the estuary and a large outdoor mural devised by Lympstone schoolchildren.

Beware of vehicles as you emerge onto Sowden Lane at the railway bridge. Turn left along the lane to continue the walk to and through the

## Walk 8 Route Map





## East Devon Way Stile

John Morton, DCC

village of Lymptone (or you can shorten the walk by 1.9 kilometres (1.2 miles) by following the East Devon Way to the right along Sowden Lane, turning left after 250 metres (270 yards) along a bridleway to its first bend, where you join the longer route).

After turning left along Sowden Lane you reach the estuary shore after a short distance, where there are seats. From here you continue up the lane and down into the village after 500 metres (550 yards).

Lymptone village is well served by pubs, shops and a café. It also has a railway station and there are toilets by the central car park. Sailing is very popular on the estuary from here now, but previously this was a busy fishing harbour, including its famous oysters. The prominent tall building is Peters Tower, erected by the husband of Mary Jane Peters in 1885 in memory of her good works for the poor of the village, and now run as holiday accommodation by the Landmark Trust.

On reaching the Post Office keep right towards the station and then turn left on a public footpath, just before the Swan. The footpath follows a private road to the right up a steep hill. At the top, to the left of Field House, go through the metal gate into Cliff Field (National Trust). Follow around the left edge of the field to its northern end, with good views of the estuary. Cross the railway on the metal footbridge ahead, then turn left on the footpath and at the slipway turn right up to the road (Burgmann's Hill). Cross over and turn right. At the next bend take the signposted footpath on the left which brings you to Candy's Field.

Follow the hedge on the right of this green space and then the lane ahead between the school on the right and the church on the left down to Church Road.

The church is unusually dedicated to the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and well worth a visit.

Turn right along Church Road and left after 100 metres (110 yards) at the first public footpath. After crossing the stream, continue straight ahead at the next path junction past the row of cottages to reach a bridleway at a kissing gate (here rejoin the East Devon Way and the short-cut route). Turn left along this bridleway and when it meets the road (Longbrook Lane) go straight across into the driveway to "Sowden Edge" and then almost immediately over a stile into the field on the right. The path follows the field boundary on the left up the field to a stile in the left hand corner; follow the East Devon Way signs around the field edges, taking you over three more stiles, until you emerge on Courtlands Lane. Turn left along this road to reach the main Exmouth-Exeter A376 road ahead. Cross with care and continue straight ahead up Summer Lane to A La Ronde.

A La Ronde is an unusual late 18th century 16-sided house, now a National Trust property (open from mid-March to the end of October, but not Thursdays and Fridays). It was built for two spinster cousins and contains many mementoes of their Grand Tour of Europe. Particularly unusual are a feather frieze and shell-encrusted gallery. There is a café and shop here when the property is open, and stunning views of the Exe Estuary.

Continue for a short distance up Summer Lane past A La Ronde and take the public footpath (still East Devon Way) on the right, past the backs of gardens to Hulham Road. Cross this road to a well wooded green lane (East Devon Way) diagonally to the right which drops down to Marley Road. Turn right along Marley Road, then left and right into Bankside, and follow the short path ahead through to the road. Cross and turn right down to the first left, which is Spiders Lane. Go up Spiders Lane and after 100 metres (110 yards) turn right along Partridge Road, and opposite Anson Road turn right onto an unsigned footpath which runs down to and through a green space.

This pleasant green area, with woods on the left and fields on the right, follows the small Bapton Brook, which joins Withercombe Brook in Withercombe village.

This path comes out on Pound Lane opposite the entrance to a garden centre. Cross the road at the toucan crossing and turn left up the hill and then first right down a narrow lane (public footpath) just before Travershes Close. Ignore the first footpath on the left and continue straight ahead and through gates on the left into a green space. Follow the path ahead and then round into the end of Nutbrook. Go along Nutbrook and right into Burnside until reaching a path on the right. Follow this path behind the bungalows, over a narrow footbridge across Bapton Brook and out at a corner of Springfield Road. Bear left along Springfield Road for 150 metres (165 yards) to Hulham Road, turn left along this road for 100 metres (110 yards) and take the footpath on the left where the road bears right, beside the rugby club and through to Withercombe Village Road next to the church.

Withercombe village centre is to the left, with shops and pubs. Withercombe Raleigh parish church (St John the Evangelist) is to the right and just beyond that the East Devon Tennis Centre (refreshments) and Exmouth Community College. The large footbridge across the road connects the upper and lower parts of the college, one of the largest secondary schools in the country.

Cross Withercombe Village Road here and turn right for a short distance and then left on the first footpath, opposite the church entrance. This path crosses Withercombe Brook and then goes under the school footbridge before entering Phear Park. Follow the path ahead past a pond on the right. Cross the road through the park

and go out through the pedestrian exit onto Withercombe Road.

Phear Park takes its name from Sir John Phear, a well known Victorian philanthropist who owned Marpool Hall and the extensive land that went with it, now the public park.

Turn left and keep left at the roundabout up Marpool Hill. Just before the cycle path from the left cross Marpool Hill and continue uphill for 85 metres (95 yards); then, opposite Ashleigh Road, turn first right up three steps and along an alleyway (Fair View Terrace) down into Ryll Grove. Turn right along Ryll Grove and cross the next road (Windsor Square) into North Street. Go along North Street past Christ Church on the right and the police station on the left. Turn left along Clarence Road, take the second right (Meeting Street) and at the end turn left into Exeter Road beside the United Reformed Church.

Exeter Road once marked the edge of the estuary, the flat land west of it being reclaimed later. The small raised area with seats in front of the church marks the site of Mona Island from which a ferry ran across the River Exe to Starcross in 1240.

Follow Exeter Road to the left, cross the end of Albion Street and then turn right along The Parade. At the junction ahead cross using the traffic lights to the other side of The Strand, turn left past the market and then right along the pedestrianised Manchester Road. At Imperial Road ahead, turn right and then left across the zebra crossing to return to the rail and bus stations and Estuary Car Park.

### Walk Length:

11.6 kilometres (7.2 miles); 5 stiles; one long gentle climb of 70 metres / 230 feet.

Buses on A376 Exmouth Road or trains from Lymington can be used to shorten the walk if required. Call the Traveline 0871 200 22 33 or go to [www.traveline.org.uk](http://www.traveline.org.uk) for details.

### Facilities:

Shops, pubs, toilets and car parks are available in Lymington and Exmouth town centre. Shops and pubs are also available in Withercombe Village Road.

# Longer Walks from Exmouth

If these walks have whetted your appetite or you are after something more challenging then you may wish to explore further afield!

- An excellent guide is published by the Exe Estuary Management Partnership called 'Exe Explorer'. Please contact the Exe Estuary Officer on 01392 382236, email [exeestua@devon.gov.uk](mailto:exeestua@devon.gov.uk) or see [www.exe-estuary.org](http://www.exe-estuary.org)



- The Exe Estuary Trail is currently under development. Once complete, this will form a walking and cycling route around the whole of the Exe Estuary and will form part of the National Cycle Network (NCN2).
- An Exmouth Cycle Map is available from Devon County Council. This shows the Exe Estuary Trail to Lypstone and the cycleway from Exmouth to Budleigh Salterton as well as other cycle tracks in the town.
- Please contact the Cycling Team on 01392 383223, email [environment@devon.gov.uk](mailto:environment@devon.gov.uk) or see [www.devon.gov.uk/cycling](http://www.devon.gov.uk/cycling) for more information about cycling and the Exe Estuary Trail.



## Three long-distance routes run through Exmouth:

- **The South West Coast Path National Trail** – 630 miles of superb coastal walking. See [www.southwestcoastpath.com](http://www.southwestcoastpath.com) for more details.

- **The East Devon Way** – 40 miles of footpaths, bridleways and quiet country lanes linking Exmouth to Lyme Regis. For more details contact the East Devon AONB at [aonb@eastdevon.gov.uk](mailto:aonb@eastdevon.gov.uk) or telephone 01395 517557.
- **The Exe Valley Way** – 50 miles of river valley walk between source and sea along the beautiful River Exe. This walk ends on the South West Coast Path at Starcross. For more information see [www.devon.gov.uk/walking](http://www.devon.gov.uk/walking) and follow the 'where to walk and ride in Devon' link.

Exmouth is on the doorstep of the East Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), a striking landscape, full of contrast and colour, geology and wildlife. You don't always need a car to explore the AONB. Public transport, cycling, riding and walking are often the most rewarding ways to explore the area. For more information email [aonb@eastdevon.gov.uk](mailto:aonb@eastdevon.gov.uk), telephone 01395 517557 or see [www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk](http://www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk). The rocks beneath the AONB tell another fascinating story and form the East Devon and Dorset World Heritage Site, known as the Jurassic Coast. This runs from the Geoneedle on Orcombe Point (see walks 6 and 7) to Studland in Dorset. For more information see [www.jurassiccoast.com](http://www.jurassiccoast.com)

Exmouth is also on the doorstep of the East Devon Pebblebed Heaths. The public was granted access to all seven of the heaths (2,800 acres) in 1930, by the 21st Baron Clinton. Since then, the Clinton Devon Estate has had a progressive attitude to public access. In fact, nearly 10 miles of permissive paths and 1100 acres of forestry has been accessible to the public for over 20 years. Today the area has been designated as Access Land by the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000. The Estate has created many new footpaths linking current paths into circular walks. For more information email [mail@clintondevon.com](mailto:mail@clintondevon.com), telephone 01395 443881 or see [www.clintondevon.com](http://www.clintondevon.com) and [www.pebblebedheaths.org.uk](http://www.pebblebedheaths.org.uk)

# Be a responsible visitor!

## Explore a greener Devon. . .

### Devon has the most fantastic natural environment and we all want it to stay that way.

Why not leave the car behind and explore Devon by foot, by bike or even by canoe?! Much of Devon's coast and countryside is accessible by public transport and it can be great fun! Why not Discover Devon Differently and see the Jurassic Coast, England's first natural World Heritage Site, from the top of a double-decker or enjoy the spectacular birdlife on the Exe Estuary from a ride on the Avocet Line?

Visit environmentally responsible attractions and indulge in some of the finest local food and drink on offer. Some suggested itineraries are available from [www.visitdevon.co.uk](http://www.visitdevon.co.uk) to help you make the most of your visit and help you to keep Devon special!

For information on planning your journey by bus, coach or train, visit [www.traveline.org.uk](http://www.traveline.org.uk) or call the Traveline number 0871 200 22 33 (calls from landlines cost 10p per minute).



### Come and explore!

More and more people are realising that taking the bus or train is an easy, convenient, fun alternative to worrying about driving along narrow, unfamiliar country roads and finding somewhere suitable to leave the car.

Devon is blessed with a very mild climate. Spring arrives early with wild daffodils and bluebells filling the undergrowth of the valleys and woodlands and delicate yellow primroses, the County flower, carpeting the banks of the lanes.

The summer lingers for longer in Devon. It can be well into September before misty mornings herald the start of autumn, a season which also lends itself to discovering the countryside on foot. Rich autumnal colours give a golden glow to the landscape and the upper moorland areas become clothed in flowering heathers.

Winter can be an appealing season to explore Devon's countryside too. Walkers can wrap up warm and take leisurely lunch stops relaxing in front of a warming log fire!

### Visit the Visit Devon Website

You will find more information about walking in Devon by visiting [www.visitdevon.co.uk](http://www.visitdevon.co.uk)

By clicking on the 'What to Do' section of the website you will be able to search a database that contains lots of ideas and information on places where you can experience Devon's wildlife, geology and landscape. The website also contains information on cycling, watersports, walking, food and drink, gardens and many other activities and places which Devon has to offer.



## Be a Green Visitor

1. Do not disturb any livestock, keep your dog under close control and leave all gates as you find them.
2. Take your litter home with you and recycle it if possible.
3. Do not disturb wild animals, birds or flowers.
4. Whether you are walking, cycling or driving, take special care on country roads.
5. If possible, leave your car at home and take the bus or train.
6. Buy locally produced goods, including food and souvenirs.
7. Support local shops, garages and other local services.

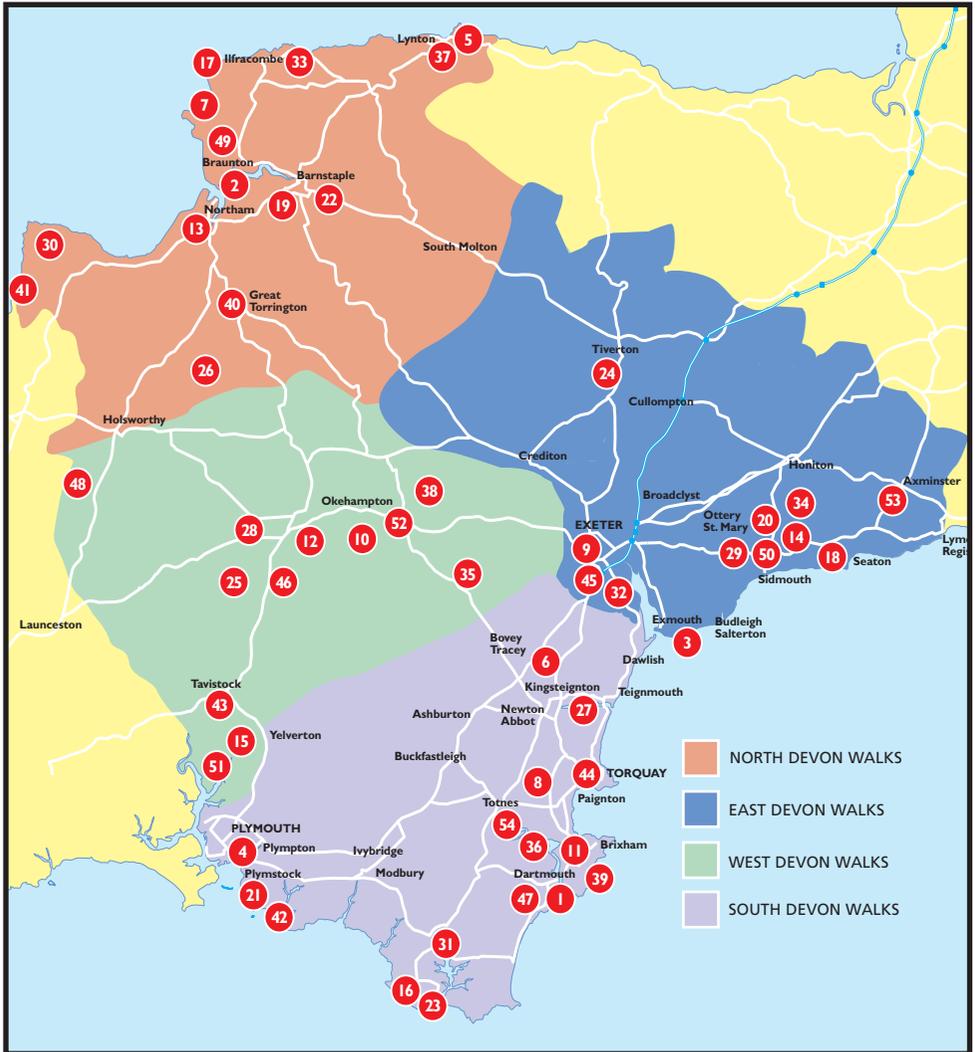
# Additional walks



1. The Dart Circuit
2. Torridge Estuary Rail Trail
3. Pines, Pebbles and Plantations
4. Plymouth's Forts and Castles
5. Devon's Little Switzerland
6. Templer Way Heritage Trail
7. Bagging the Views
8. Middle Dart Valley
9. Exeter's Riverside and Western Skyline
10. The Ernest Bassett Walk
11. Torbay and the Dart Valley
12. Victorian Landscape Walk
13. Kingsley, Kipling and the Horizontal Cliff Railway
14. Potter Down the Otter
15. Devon's Western Frontier
16. A Walk in Hope
17. Morteheo and North Devon's Deadly Coast
18. Sample Beer With A Good Head
19. Tarka, the Taw and a Town Trail
20. Do Tell Sid!
21. Wembury, Wembury - Here We Come!
22. Bishops and a Saint
23. Soar from Salcombe
24. Exe Marks the Spot
25. Dartmoor's Western Fringe
26. Ruby - Devon's Hidden Gem
27. South of the Templer
28. Walk through History
29. Newton Poppleford and Hawkerland
30. Clovelly's Western Woods and Cliffs
31. Snoop at Snapes
32. City to Coast
33. Ilfracombe and the Torrs
34. Valley to Beacon
35. Two Moors Way - the Teign Gorge and Special Moor Stones
36. Green Way to Greenway
37. Lynton and the Valley of Rocks
38. Southern Railway Dartmoor Walk
39. Fish, Penguins and an Unusual Lighthouse
40. A Common Experience - with a touch of glass!
41. Devon's Iron Coast
42. A Coastal Carriage Drive
43. A Walk across the Walkham
44. Hidden Torquay
45. An Exeter Green Semi-Circle
46. Castles, Town Walls and the West Devon Way
47. Beside the Seaside at Blackpool
48. Tetcott - Jester Walk Around the Estate
49. Saunter up Saunton Down
50. Sidmouth - Valley, Ridge and the Jurassic Coast
51. The Bere Peninsula
52. Two Museums Walk
53. The Most Rebellious Town in Devon
54. Look Sharp - with a spring in your step!

If you have enjoyed our Exmouth walks, why not download some more of these exciting routes from

[www.visitdevon.co.uk](http://www.visitdevon.co.uk)

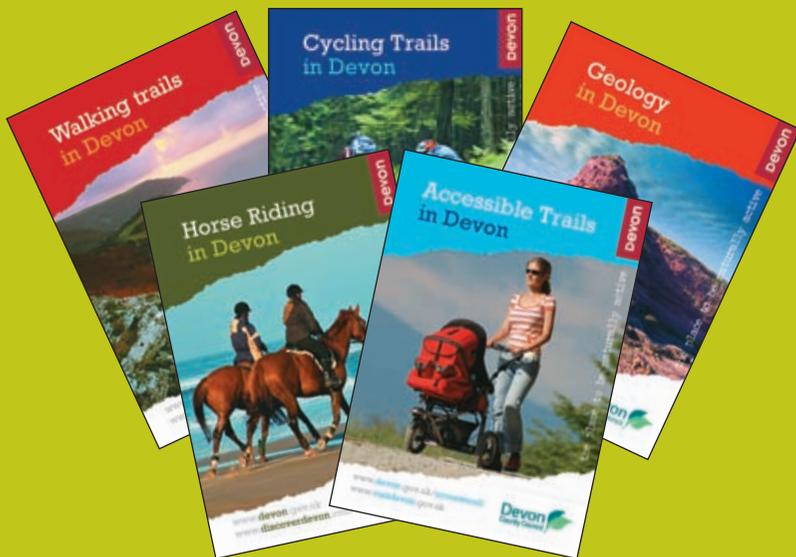


Alternatively, order a free walking pack

[www.visitdevon.co.uk/site/tourist-info/brochure-request](http://www.visitdevon.co.uk/site/tourist-info/brochure-request)

# If you enjoy Devon's coast and countryside...

## Why not try one of our other booklets



Many of the walks promoted on Devon County Council's website are accessible to everyone. Details of stiles, gradients and the level of difficulty of routes are described. For accessible walks, visit

[www.devon.gov.uk/accessforall](http://www.devon.gov.uk/accessforall)

For visitor information including accommodation availability visit

[www.visitdevon.co.uk](http://www.visitdevon.co.uk)



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