There was a time that Dartmoor was promoted as a vast wilderness, prone to thick mists rolling across without warning, dotted with deep mires and craggy granite tors, alive with legends and strange happenings. No longer, although of course all that does still exist!

Now we see it as a magical, enchanting playground for adults and children alike, full of glorious wide open spaces where the word freedom really does have some meaning.

Whether you enjoy walking with the family, exploring the rivers and woodlands, watching the wild ponies, cycling the many miles of superb trails or simply sitting quietly listening to skylarks and buzzards, there is, quite simply, something for everyone.

Enhance your life. Get out on Dartmoor. We have a wealth of superb accommodation, wonderful food to eat, and exciting things to do, even on the rainy days!
DID YOU KNOW?
Dartmoor is the only place in Britain where the Bog Hover Fly exists. Special!?

DID YOU KNOW?
There are 1,078 scheduled monuments on Dartmoor!
Family Fun

Taking the children on holiday, finding activities that are suitable, attractions they will enjoy, a safe and fun place to stay… these are all issues every parent faces.

But here on Dartmoor there are farms where the little ones can help collect eggs, pet baby animals and enjoy being hands on with animals they’d not normally come across. There is unlimited space for the children to run around, woods to explore, rocks for a mini-climb, streams to splash in and wild ponies with their foals to watch, entranced.

Maybe you want to experience life in Victorian times in a working museum, visit the miniature ponies, take a trip on a steam train, or explore a castle; whatever your requirements, we have something for all the family on Dartmoor.

Child friendly hotels and even child friendly camping where baby sitting is on offer, experienced play leaders can amuse the kids in specialised areas, with organised games and lots of fun to help them run off their excess energy and make new friends.

We have Activity Providers who specialise in children’s activities, everything from archery, climbing, riding to gorge scrambling!

Above all we hope that your trip to Dartmoor is fun, enjoyable, fascinating and restful. Bring the family, it’s fun!

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/things-to-do/attractions/family-attractions
Our children were so thrilled to just run, jump, clamber on the rocks and play hide and seek around the tors!

Becky – Ely
Access for all

Dartmoor is accessible for everyone to enjoy, regardless of whether you are a top athlete, a family with small children, have impaired mobility or less physical ability than you would like.

There are trails that can be enjoyed in a wheelchair or on a Tramper, which are available to rent at locations like South West Mobility, Devon Cycle Hire and National Trust at Parke in Bovey Tracey.

Organisations such as Disabled Ramblers run a series of guided rambles for the less mobile in Dartmoor National Park.

Child friendly Dartmoor
Children will love the visitor centre at Princetown, with its interactive displays and dress up activities!

A huge number of accommodation providers go out of their way to make children welcome, with special play areas and equipment.

There are hundreds of places on the moor, in the woodlands and beside streams and rivers where children can play safely, enjoy a picnic and be enchanted by the wild ponies.

Dog friendly Dartmoor
Whether you choose to follow old railway tracks, well-worn paths that lead to Dartmoor’s most iconic tors, or grab a map to go exploring, a day on the moors with your dog is fun.

Lots of dog friendly places to eat on Dartmoor, cafes, pubs and hotels that don’t mind muddy paws (often with a treat for your dog), and a range of dog friendly accommodation who will make your canine friend welcome.

Responsible owners are asked to enjoy Dartmoor whilst keeping their dogs under close control at all times, and being mindful of the moor code of conduct, which can be found on our website, as there are sheep, wild ponies and cattle grazing all over Dartmoor!

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/visitor-info
DELICIOUS DARTMOOR

Landscape creates communities, and the diverse terrain of Dartmoor National Park is home to some of the best local produce in the UK. Almost everything about this last wilderness has been decreed by its terrain; from the hardy cattle grazing all year on the high moors, to the mineral-rich Dartmoor spring water from the soft verdant valleys.

We love our food on Dartmoor - and so we should. We pride ourselves on supplying some of the finest produce in the world. Our rolling wild landscape reflects freshness, quality and variety. Fresh and local are two words you’ll often hear to describe the food available here today. There’s meat, fresh from the moors around Princetown, fish, fresh from the trout farm at Tavistock, and fruit and vegetables picked early morning in the verdant fields around the villages.

We’re also pretty good at cooking. Having great ingredients helps, but on Dartmoor you’ll discover innovative cookery by award-winning chefs using quality local produce and you can even learn to cook at one of the UK’s top cookery schools here in Ashburton. Our producers sell at farmers markets, as well as in local shops and farm-gate sales. Wherever you visit on Dartmoor you will see evidence of our ancient traditions on our unique landscape still being used today in our humane farming methods.

Stella West Harling M.B.E.

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/food-and-drink

The food! Incredible, local produce, lovingly and expertly prepared.

Delicious!
Charlotte – York

visitdartmoor.co.uk
Walking is good for you. We all know that! But where you walk can have a profound impact on your mental health as well as your physical well-being.

Dartmoor has some of the most glorious, breathtaking scenery in the whole of the UK, and you can enjoy it for free!

The far ranging vistas, with miles and miles of open countryside, herds of wild living ponies, mysterious and ancient woodlands, gently flowing rivers and massive towering granite tors are all within easy walking distance from the many car parking areas.

Stories like Hound of the Baskervilles and films like War Horse have fired the imagination of many, and encourage visitors to come and see for themselves the settings for these fabulous works!

It matters not one jot how young or old you are, whether you love to potter along just enjoying the peace and quiet, or prefer to load a rucksack and head off on a good old yomp, there are areas of the moor that will give you exactly what you need.

Dartmoor is home to some wonderful cycle tracks and easy-going footpaths which are pushchair-friendly and easy to follow. This means that less mobile visitors using mobility scooters have the opportunity to explore the beautiful surroundings too.

All the visitor centres on Dartmoor have knowledgeable, friendly staff who can advise you on specific walks to suit you and your family. They have car parks, loos, a wide range of maps, leaflets and fun merchandise too! Princetown visitor centre has fabulous exhibitions, interactive displays and films too, a great place to start your walk from.

Where else can you wander as a family amongst wild ponies, and shaggy Highland cattle, have the opportunity to spot deer, foxes, badgers, rare butterflies and cuckoos, all within easy walking distance of your car? It’s magic! Come and see for yourself!

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/things-to-do/walking
DID YOU KNOW?
Dartmoor has 450 MILES of public rights of way.
Paws on the Moors

Dartmoor is Dog Friendly!

Here at Visit Dartmoor we love our dogs! We understand very well the importance of being able to bring your canine companion with you when you head to Dartmoor for your holiday. Fortunately, there are many fabulous places to stay all over the moor where you can do exactly that!

With many hotels, self-catering cottages and B&Bs all happy to have your dog stay with you, and even more pubs, cafes and tea rooms welcoming your four-legged friends, there’s really no reason to have a well behaved dog miss out on the joys of Dartmoor.

There are hundreds of miles of trails, tracks, footpaths and bridleways, endless open spaces, countless tors to get to the top of, and many miles of quiet forest paths to explore and investigate with your dog.

To ensure that Dartmoor remains dog-friendly, responsible owners are asked to enjoy Dartmoor whilst being mindful of the moor code of conduct.

Please keep your dog under close control at all times, to ensure there is no possibility that it can chase or frighten livestock at any time of year.

On most areas of open country and common land, during the nesting season between 1st March – 31st July all dogs must be on leads to prevent any disturbance to ground nesting birds.

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/visitor-info/dog-friendly
Climbing on Dartmoor

Dartmoor has some of the finest climbing spots. Fact. The granite tors protruding from the earth provide the perfect playground for those of a spiderman disposition. Or maybe endurance is more your thing; trekking out across the moor with only your compass, map and bivvi for company. Dartmoor can be hardcore, so make the most of it.

The tors offer excellent climbing and bouldering for all abilities from the very beginner to the truly awesome expert. And there is enough space in this wonderful wilderness to climb alone or as part of a group.

But where to climb?

Well, Dartmoor has many climbing and bouldering spots to be explored but recommended are:

Haytor area, Fur Tor, Foggintor, Bonehill Rocks, East Mill Tor and Dewerstone. It is worth checking out the British Mountaineering Council’s website for a comprehensive list. www.thebmc.co.uk

Dartmoor is a protected landscape with many rare species, plants, and habitats. It is down to us, the people that love and use Dartmoor to ensure we look after it, so please take a look at the Code of Conduct before setting out on your adventure. Just so that Dartmoor’s special qualities remain for our children and grandchildren. Click here to read about where you can climb, health & safety and your environment.

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/things-to-do/other-activities
On Yer Bike!

How lucky am I? Living and working on Dartmoor means that I get one of the world’s best commutes as I cycle Dartmoor’s wonderful rural lanes and roads through wide expanses to work and at the weekends I can take on the challenging bridleways with friends or the traffic free trails and quiet forest tracks with my family.

On road cycling is popular across the UK but across Dartmoor’s 368 square miles, whilst you need to keep any eye out for cattle, sheep and ponies, you have a wonderful mix of challenging climbs and exhilarating descents always accompanied by fantastic scenery – no wonder that the Tour of Britain chose Haytor as its first ever King of the Mountains stage finish in 2013.

If off road trails are more to you or your families liking then there are plenty of opportunities on Dartmoor. Explore family friendly traffic-free trails such as the Granite Way (Okehampton – Lydford) or the Princetown Railway track taking you from the High Moor to Burrator reservoir. These trails allow you to get a real taste of Dartmoor but please remember that cycling on open moorland or common land is only allowed on public bridleways or designated routes.

Still not convinced? Well you don’t have to bring your bike as there are number of bike hire options on and around Dartmoor including electric bikes, or better still take advantage of a tour of Dartmoor by electric bike. By hiring you know that your bike is in good working order, you have the right kit for your ride and you will know what the weather might do...remember there are plenty of great cafes and pubs to relax in though to shelter from the sun or rain!

Whether on road or off road, a gentle traffic free trail or a punishing ascent, Dartmoor really does offer you all you could possibly want when it comes to cycling.

Call in to any of the award winning National Park Visitor Centres for information, maps and leaflets from the friendly, knowledgeable staff.

Richard Drysdale, Visitor Services Manager, Dartmoor National Park.

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/things-to-do/cycling
ON YER BIKE

visitdartmoor.co.uk
Wild Ponies Galore

There is no more iconic sight on Dartmoor than a herd of ponies grazing together, with stunning, majestic Dartmoor as their backdrop. Ponies have inhabited Dartmoor for a very long time, hoofprints discovered during an archaeological dig were found to be 3,500 yrs. old!

You will find these famous and very beautiful ponies living wild in herds all over Dartmoor, one of the most enchanting sights in summer is a group of mares with their tiny foals tottering along beside them!

The pedigree Dartmoor Pony is sadly now an endangered breed, but fortunately the moor is home to several breeding farms where this beautiful and iconic pony is still bred and raised on the commons of Dartmoor.

The Dartmoor Pony Heritage Trust has a custom built centre on the National Trust estate at Parke, Bovey Tracey. Well worth a visit to meet the lovely traditional Heritage Dartmoor ponies, and learn about their history.

The majority of ponies on the moor are of mixed breeding, known as ‘Hill Ponies’, which can be of any colour, but they are all owned by someone, none of the ponies on the moor are actually truly wild.

All the ponies who live on the moor are extremely tough, and actually thrive on Dartmoor despite the harsh weather and poor vegetation. In fact, by grazing the moor, they play a vital role in maintaining a variety of habitats and supporting wildlife.

Most have not been handled, so you should not approach them too closely, and absolutely must not feed them, especially in the car parks as this encourages them to associate cars with food, which can have tragic consequences.

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/explore-dartmoor/dartmoor-animal-life/dartmoor-ponies
Try Something Different

Everyone knows that you can walk and cycle across Dartmoor. But there are other, less well known activities that you can enjoy if you have a mind to and a bit of a sense of adventure.

Try exploring the moor on horseback, do a bit of daredevil climbing or bouldering, or let yourself be educated by one of the many guides who run super tours all across the moor. And on the water? Pitch yourself against the river when you try kayaking or canoeing, learn from some of the best fishermen in the country how to fly fish.

Try Letterboxing, Tor Bagging, Geocaching, Navigation courses, Photography Workshops, there’s a whole host of fantastic opportunities on offer when you visit Dartmoor!

Whatever you choose to do, we can guarantee that you will end up doing it with a big smile on your face!

www.visítdartmoor.co.uk/things-to-do/other-activities
Step back in Time

To stand and look out over the Dartmoor landscape is to look back over thousands of years of human history. When humans first came here, exposed tors would have been flanked on either side by densely wooded valleys, the remnants of which can still be found in the ancient woodlands of Dartmoor. These are best represented by the famous Wistman’s Wood and Black a Tor Copse, with their dense stands of gnarled, moss-covered oaks.

Throughout the Neolithic and through the Bronze and Iron ages, successive introductions of new farming techniques pushed back the boundaries of the woodland. The remains of settlements high up on the moor attest to a different landscape and a warmer climate to that which we experience today. Grimsound is a spectacular example of one of these settlements, with the remains of many houses and an intact boundary wall. Dartmoor has the largest concentration of Bronze Age remains anywhere in the UK.
The medieval period left many standing remains, including the picturesque thatched Dartmoor Longhouses, many of which are still inhabited to this day. The oldest farms on Dartmoor, the Ancient Tenements, were established no later than the 14th Century, and still continue an unbroken farming tradition stretching back at least 600 years.

The medieval period was also the start of the industrialisation of Dartmoor. Tin mining had a huge impact on the area, and several old tin mines, such as Wheal Betsy, litter the Western side of the moor. Medieval tin mining was regulated by Dartmoor’s own ‘Stannary Parliament’, which made its own laws and met in the middle of the moor at Crockern Tor. Other important Dartmoor industries included granite, peat and even ice; the remains of an iceworks can still be seen at Sourton Tor.

More recent uses of the moor include its use as a military training area and for the infamous Dartmoor Prison, both of which started in the Napoleonic era and continue to this day. A National Park since 1951, Dartmoor is still a place rich in its own living history.

Jack Hunt

DID YOU KNOW?
Dartmoor is the most important area for Bronze Age archaeology in Western Europe. Impressive!
Dartmoor Myths & Legends

There can be no question that Dartmoor and its landscape has helped fire people’s beliefs and imagination. From the thick mists that suddenly appear and roll across the moor to the dark, bottomless mires and the craggy granite tors, each lends an air of mystery and magic, all ripe for associated legends and tales. Today we have a wealth of tales all of which relate the various strange events which took place somewhere in the Dartmoor landscape. No matter whether it’s a deep bottomless pool or a sleepy moorland hamlet there will be a story to be told.

The really fascinating thing is that due to Dartmoor’s unspoilt landscape it is possible to visit many of the places which are connected with the various tales and see them as they were when their events unfolded. From the sacred ritual monuments of prehistoric times to deserted mines of yesteryear all are simply waiting to be explored. So when visiting Dartmoor why not take some time to journey into the past and witness for yourself the many mysterious places of the moor?

The Hound of the Baskervilles
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was said to have been inspired to write the Sherlock Holmes novel Hound of the Baskervilles from tales he heard about Dartmoor while staying at the Duchy Hotel in Princetown, which is now the National Park Visitor Centre Princetown.
Squire Cabell had an evil reputation and legend says that when he died in the late seventeenth century, a pack of black hounds ran howling across Dartmoor. Cabell is buried in Buckfastleigh and his coffin was entombed in a small building to stop him from riding out with his hounds.

The Dewerstone
The Dewerstone is a large granite outcrop over 100 metres high and its name derives from ‘Old Dewer’, the local term for the Devil. The legends say that he used to terrorize the moor at night with his pack of Wisht Hounds (from Wistman’s Wood) and drive poor travelers to their deaths off the top of the Dewerstone.

Spinster’s Rock
This is the only recognisable Neolithic Dolmen left in Devon and consists of three upright stones, with one large capstone. It was supposed to have been erected by three maidens one morning before breakfast. There are many tales about the stone circles and structures on Dartmoor, with the most common telling of maidens being turned into stone for dancing on the Sabbath.

Bowerman’s Nose
This granite stack near Manaton, has a few tales surrounding it. The most popular is that Bowerman was a hunter and one day, in pursuit of a hare, he ran through a coven of witches who were very angry that he’d upset their ritual. The next time Bowerman went hunting, one of the witches turned herself into a hare and led the hunter on a chase all over Dartmoor, until he was exhausted. Then all of the witches turned Bowerman to stone and his hounds became the rocks at Hound Tor.

Have a look at Tim Sandle’s fascinating ‘Legendary Dartmoor’ website at www.legendarydartmoor.co.uk

The whole family adores Dartmoor, from the wide open spaces, to the mysterious forests, always something new to discover! 

Charlie – Axbridge
Everyone has their own idea of the perfect camping spot. For some it is a pristine site with a sparkling shower complex, clubhouse and amenities; for others it is a field in the middle of nowhere with amazing views over the surrounding countryside. Well, we have both and everything in between.

Camping on Dartmoor isn’t just about the tent either. If you like a bit of sleeping out under the stars, this is the place to do it. Dartmoor is one of the few places in the UK where you can wild camp out on the moor; so, take your bivvi, and your bare minimum kit and enjoy some of the biggest skies in the west. For more information about where you can wild camp, go to www.dartmoor.gov.uk/visiting/vi-enjoyingdartmoor/camping

If roughing it isn’t really your thing, we have something that just might be; why not enjoy Dartmoor from your own luxury yurt? Complete with sleigh beds, wood burners, roll top baths and outstanding views over Dartmoor, it doesn’t get much better.

Perhaps a camping pod would suit? Wooden pods, fully equipped to provide a clean, warm base from which to enjoy your holiday, are an unusual alternative to hiring a caravan. Maybe a trip in a classic VW Campervan would float your boat; what a way to see Dartmoor!

But there is a lot to be said for the good, old fashioned campsite and Dartmoor has some of the best for views, peace, tranquillity, wildlife and location. If you want a value for money holiday, with Dartmoor on your doorstep, plenty of space to spread out, adventures for the kids, local food, and a friendly face, come to Dartmoor and camp.

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/accommodation/camping-and-caravan-sites

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**DID YOU KNOW**
The longest stone row in the WORLD is called Stallmoor, and it’s right here on Dartmoor!
Arty Days

For centuries artists of all types have been drawn to Dartmoor by its imposing landscapes and ever-changing light conditions. Described by writers and poets as one of the last remaining wilderesses in Britain, the rugged moorland terrain and ancient thatched villages have inspired artists, traditional and contemporary, local and international.

Dartmoor is not just for ponies and rock climbing!

It’s also a place that inspires many artists. We have several wonderful galleries on Dartmoor celebrating the unique skills and crafts of artists who have visited or been stirred by the wilds of Dartmoor. It is well worth planning a trip to Dartmoor to see these diverse art venues.

In Moretonhampstead, on the edge of Dartmoor, a popular centre for walking, the town is becoming well known for its arts culture too. The attractive converted Victorian schoolhouse of Green Hill incorporates a contemporary art gallery with a year round programme of art based courses and workshops for all abilities.

Smaller venues in Moretonhampstead display Dartmoor based photography and artwork, there are numerous studios around the town where you can purchase and learn about pottery, hand-made shoes and felt making amongst other skills.

Not far away, located in Bovey Tracey, the Devon Guild of Craftsmen is a large craft centre displaying stimulating exhibitions and events where visitors can buy, make and learn about contemporary crafts.

A pleasant cafe provides a lovely stop on your journey for coffee and cake or a delicious home-made lunch.

Artists and artisans have been inspired by Dartmoor for centuries and it is still a place for art lovers to feel inspired too.

www.visitharlmoor.co.uk/things-to-do/shopping/galleries
Horsing around

Nothing beats the feeling of riding a horse on the open moors, away from the confines of an arena or restrictions of the roads. The feeling of total freedom, the raw beauty of Dartmoor’s common land stretched out before you, with four legs under you to take you on a journey of joy and discovery. Whether you wish to go fast or slow or a mixture of the two, riding a horse across Dartmoor is a fabulous way to explore the moor.

Distances can be covered more quickly, your visual perspective is different from a walker’s, your closeness to nature more profound. Horses will notice things that mere humans may not and many are happy to stop and stare at a view, scanning the horizon, following the course of a distant herd of ponies, flock of sheep or a buzzard soaring in the sky.

Dartmoor is littered with interesting artefacts, stone crosses, hut circles, ancient burial sites, abandoned mines and quarries, so much to see on your travels, but step carefully around the rabbit warrens and bogs, stick to well worn paths, the sheep and cattle know where it is safe to pass.

To be at one with nature and your willing mount is a privilege not everyone is fortunate enough to experience.

In contrast to the open moor you may prefer to ride the quiet paths and bridleways through the woods and forests some of these on the fringes of the moor. If you fancy giving Dartmoor riding a try there are establishments where you can hire horses and be safely escorted to the wild places of the moor, or if you have your own horse there are also places that you can stay and bring you equine partner too.

Top tips - take a map, your camera and money for the pub, most moor pubs are horse friendly!

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/things-to-do/other-activities/horse-riding
Rod & Reel

The reservoirs and rivers of Dartmoor offer some of the best trout fishing that the UK has to offer. Combined with the majestic backdrop of the moors and valleys, a day’s fishing couldn’t feel wilder!

Kennick and Burrator Reservoirs offer access to two of the best Rainbow trout fisheries in the country from the bank or a boat. A day at either beautiful venue will leave you wanting to book another trip to Dartmoor.

If you enjoy reservoir fishing for Brown trout then you can’t go wrong with a trip to either Fernworthy reservoir or Roadford Lake.

Information about reservoirs and permits is available from the South West Lakes Trust on 01566 771930. www.swlakestrust.org.uk/leisure-activities/fishing/trout-fishing

Dartmoor's rivers are noted for their wild brown trout, sea trout and salmon. Much of the river fishing on Dartmoor is privately owned but stretches of the East and West Dart Rivers may be fished on the purchase of a Duchy of Cornwall permit (contact 01822 890205).

Tavistock Trout Fishery has five lakes and tuition is available 01822 615441.

For further information on fishing and distributors of rod licences please contact the Environment Agency: 03708 506 506.

www.gov.uk/topic/environmental-management/fisheries-rod-licensing

visitdartmoor.co.uk
Town Titbits

Okehampton
A Sunday train service from Exeter during the summer is very popular with tourists for exploring the town, taking a walk on the moor, or continuing along the line on the volunteer-run Dartmoor Railway to Meldon where there are spectacular views and access to Meldon Reservoir and Yes Tor.

The once magnificent castle, originally Norman but extended by Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon in the 14th century, towers above the West Ockment river. The last owner, Henry Courtenay fell foul of Henry VIII, who decided Courtenay would serve his monarch better if his body was relieved of its head!

Okehampton is truly a Gateway to Dartmoor – you can step out onto the moor from the edge of the town. And this part of the moor is the highest (High Wilhays is more than 2,000 feet above sea level) and arguably the wildest area in the South West.

Tavistock
An enchanting and very popular ancient Stannary town, Tavistock has a huge amount to offer visitors and travellers. A beautiful park, through which the River Tavy runs, a huge selection of lovely old shops, five minutes from the open moor and a bustling farmer’s market!

Each autumn, the town comes alive with festivities and a fair when the famous Goosey Fair occurs, and a little later on in the year a Dickensian evening takes place in December.
Ashburton
Ashburton was an important centre for the tin trade in the middle ages and in 1305 became one of the four official stannary towns (the others were Chagford, Plympton and Tavistock) which had special powers to assay the tin produced from the Dartmoor mines.

Today Ashburton is a lively centre for inland tourism, with walking, canoeing, pony trekking and fishing bringing many visitors to the town. Beside specialist shops for walkers, there are plenty of antique shops, a museum, galleries and a variety of eateries to sustain your interest. Some unusual ceremonial events dating from the stannary days are held throughout the year, including an ale tasting and bread weighing ceremony!

Moretonhampstead
All sorts of things go on in and around this busy and very popular small Dartmoor town! It’s a hive of activity throughout the summer months especially, with walkers, cyclists, antique hunters, cream tea and art enthusiasts!

Arts and crafts are so popular here that a buzzing community has grown up around them. With an open air swimming pool, letterbox trail of its own, this is one of the gateways to the moor that has more on offer than you might expect.

It’s on the A382 and is one of the main intersections leading up onto the moor.

Chagford
In 2015 this beautiful and atmospheric small town was voted Best Place to Live in England! A bustling and very popular location, Chagford is an old Stannary town, now with a thriving and lively community of artists and musicians, as well as attracting walkers and visitors from all over the world.

The town is full of history and stories...one of the Pilgrim Fathers by the name of John Endecott lived here before heading off on his epic adventure to the New World.

Plympton
Plympton is an ancient stannary town situated just east of Plymouth. In 2014 it celebrated 1110 years of recorded history, first recorded in 904 as Plymentun, from Old English Plymtun or Plymantun, “plum-tree-town.” It is ideally situated for the beaches of Devon and Cornwall and the Dartmoor National Park which is only a couple of miles north.

Ivybridge
Commonly known as the gateway to South Dartmoor, Ivybridge has a great deal to offer visitors. Superb shopping, close proximity to the A38 meaning easy access to Plymouth and Exeter. Set on the River Erne, it’s a great place as a base for exploring Dartmoor whilst mixing in some shopping and culture!

www.visitdartmoor.co.uk/explore-dartmoor
Wild woodlands of the moor

With its rolling hills, craggy tors and shaggy ponies, Dartmoor is well known for its scenic panoramas and spectacular views. Enjoy a contrast to the wide skies and open spaces by discovering the wild woodlands of the moor. Dartmoor’s woods offer shelter, shade and the chance to see birds, mammals and insects foraging and calling or skittering and crawling.

The Woodland Trust owns many Dartmoor woodlands which are all open to the public and managed for wildlife. Some of the bigger woods are cared for in partnership with other conservation organisations.

To find out more about these and other Woodland Trust woods across Dartmoor go to woodlandtrust.org.uk.

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**Bovey Valley Woods**

Wind your way along the river and enjoy the changing seasonal colour of the Bovey Valley Woods as you explore its three jewels – Pulabrook Wood, Houndtor Wood and Hisley Wood.

Rich in wildlife, they make up part of East Dartmoor NNR which is cared for by the Woodland Trust and Natural England as part of the Moor than meets the Eye landscape partnership.

Experience their wonderful diversity on quiet walks or at organised wildlife events, working woodland days and lantern walks. Find out more at moorthanmeetsetheeye.org and eastdartmoorwoods.org.

**What to look for:** Rare butterflies, birds, lichens, signs of dormice and otters.

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**Shaptoor Woods**

Shaptoor near Bovey Tracey is one of the quieter woods. Follow the long and winding paths and mighty granite tors will be revealed, towering among the mixed and ancient woodland.

**What to look for:** Bats and pearl-bordered fritillary butterflies flitting through the trees and bird’s-nest orchids.

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**Fingle Woods**

Walk for miles along the spectacular Teign Valley through one of the largest woodland restoration projects anywhere in the country. The ancient woods of Fingle are jointly owned by the Woodland Trust and the National Trust and are being brought back to life. Discover more about the project at finglewoods.org.uk.

**What to look for:** Dippers, wild daffodils and birds of prey.
**Blackaton Copse**

Its magical and ancient atmosphere takes you on a trip back into Gidleigh's mists of time. You can be at peace on the bench by the stream while admiring the beautiful detail, colours and textures of trees, flowers and fungi.

**Grey Park Wood**

Grey Park Wood at Buckland in the Moor sits in a picturesque valley where Ruddycliff Water, a tributary of the River Dart, tumbles through massive granite boulders, creating an impressive feature. This pretty wood, famed for lichens, is dominated by oak high forest dating back to the early 1800s.

**What to look for:**
- Trees dripping with lichen, bats on their evening hunt.
- Old stone field boundaries criss-crossing the wood and ancient colonies of lichen shrouding the trees.
Dartmoor has the capacity to offer something for everyone, regardless of your interests, passion, physical fitness or mobility.

From simple circular walks which can include a picnic spot, to a more extreme activity like a Bear Grylls Survival Course, there will be an activity or attraction that will bring you pleasure, enlightenment or excitement.

For the adrenaline junkies, there are many extreme running/cycling/walking events and competitions held all over the moor. Keep an eye on Visit Dartmoor’s What’s On pages on the website.

Throughout the year, Dartmoor is host to a fabulous programme of shows, festivals, fairs and exhibitions.

**Country shows**
- Chagford - 17th Aug
- Okehampton - 10th Aug
- Lustleigh - 28th Aug
- Widecombe Fair - 12th Sept
- Goosey Fair - 11th Aug

**Music Festivals**
- Chagstock Music Festival - 21/22nd July
- Dartmoor Folk Festival - 11/12/13th Aug

**Film Festivals**
- Chagford Film Festival - 25th-30th Sept

For the children try one of the family friendly attractions, take a trip on a steam train or book them onto one of the bush craft days, circus skills or arts and crafts days at one of the camping sites, tourist attractions or National Trust properties.

Indulge your inner horticulturist at one of the many fabulous open gardens, lose yourself in a stunning abbey or a castle, spend an afternoon exploring an ancient stannary town like Tavistock, take a wander amongst ancient ruins, step back in time at a museum, take in some heritage or feel inspired in one of the superb galleries.

Whatever else you do, don’t forget to visit one of the award winning National Park Visitor Centres at Princetown, Postbridge and Haytor.

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Simply use the map and the directory on this page to find your ideal holiday location.

Accommodation Schemes

The National Quality Assurance Standards used by the AA and VB (Visit Britain) are the benchmark for quality accommodation. Properties are visited annually.

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- Green Tourism Business Scheme
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