

The National Parks of England, Wales and Scotland

The world's first National Park was established in the United States of America in 1872. In 1949 an Act of Parliament paved the way for the creation of National Parks in England and Wales. Dartmoor became a National Park in 1951. It is 368 square miles (954 sq km) in area. It is home to about 34,500 people and is visited by millions.

Dartmoor National Park Authority

The Dartmoor National Park Authority exists to secure for the public good the conservation, enhancement, enjoyment and understanding of the special qualities of Dartmoor: its landscape, wildlife and cultural heritage.

Our role is clearly defined by Parliament in our two statutory purposes, which are:

- *to conserve and enhance the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage of the National Park;*
- *to promote the understanding and enjoyment of the special qualities of the area by the public.*

In carrying out this work, we are also required to:

- *seek to foster the economic and social well-being of local communities within the National Park.*

For further information about National Parks visit www.nationalparks.gov.uk

There are 15 National Parks in the UK



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think clearer

stay longer

While on Dartmoor, indulge in a traditional Devonshire cream tea or enjoy a quality local produce meal in one of the many cafes, pubs, restaurants or hotels.

Plan to stay longer, make the most of your visit, and you'll be glad you did. We hope you will come back again and again.

Dartmoor offers a wide range of accommodation to suit all tastes and budgets, from farmhouse B&Bs, small hotels, self-catering holiday cottages, campsites and backpacker hostels.

Pick up copies of the Dartmoor Partnership's publications at any Dartmoor based Information Centre or book accommodation online at www.dartmoor.co.uk

Camping, caravan sites and hostels are listed in Dartmoor National Park Authority's free annual Dartmoor guide, available by post or from Information Centres.

Backpacking and wild camping are also a great way to experience and visit more isolated areas of the moor. Pick up a copy of the National Park Authority's *Camping and Backpacking on Dartmoor* from a National Park Information Centre or see it online at www.dartmoor-mpa.gov.uk



DARTMOOR NATIONAL PARK

One of Britain's breathing spaces

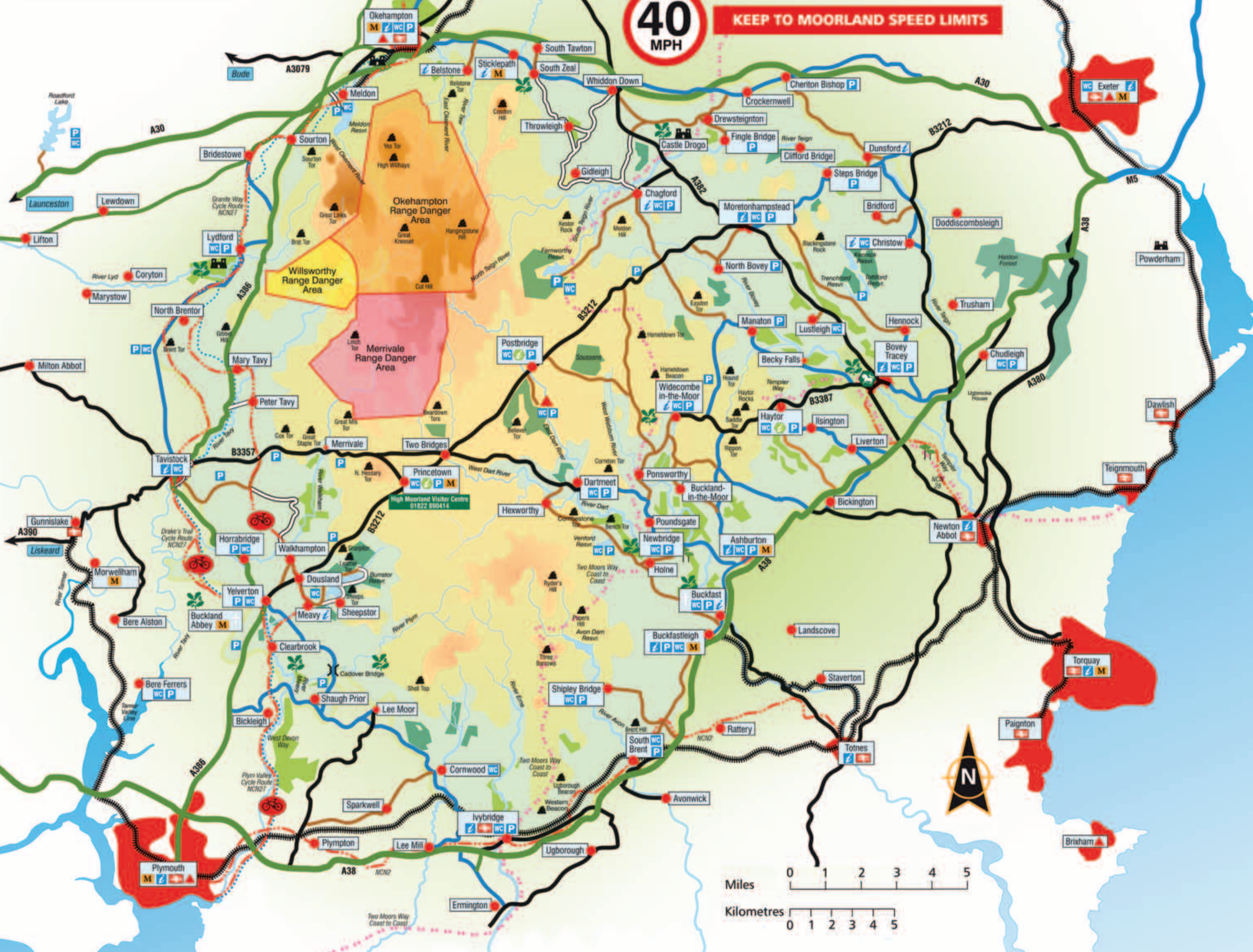
KEY TO THE DARTMOOR AREA

	Land over 305m		Country Park
	Land over 460m		Castle
	Land over 530m		Abbey
	Dartmoor National Park		Museum
	Broadleaf Woodland		National Park HQ. Parke
	Coniferous Woodland		Information Centre
	Range Danger Areas		Local Information Point
	National Trust Property		National Park Authority Information Centre
	Parking		Youth Hostel
	Public Toilets		Railway Station
	West Devon Way		
	National Cycle Route		

WHICH ROADS TO USE ON DARTMOOR - Drive with moor care

	Green Routes		Brown Routes		FINGER POSTS
Green routes are suitable for all vehicles and are national through routes.		Brown routes are only suitable for cars and other small vehicles.		Traditional finger signposts show roads which should only be used to local destinations.	
	Black Routes		Blue Routes	Unsigned roads are only suitable for local access traffic.	
Black routes are A or B class roads - suitable for most types of traffic.		Blue routes are suitable for medium sized vehicles.			

40 MPH KEEP TO MOORLAND SPEED LIMITS



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