

Old Bakery, forge and Manor Mill

These National Trust properties promote the heritage of Branscombe.

Crops in the cliffs Landslides along the cliffline have created many small, extra areas of land. Even up to the 20th century these undercliffs were used as small plots, called 'plats', for growing crops such as potatoes or daffodils, as the soil was fertile and was sheltered from the elements. opened up by the National Trust for you to walk around and can be



Our guide offers you a taster of how to make the best of our great outdoors, for all ages and for all abilities.

Accessibility at heart

By providing you with information on path condition or barriers, this guide allows you to decide on which parts of the following five adventure trails best meets your needs and how long you want your adventure to last. The below symbols indicate that an an area is accessible for:



Pushchair



Bike



Wheelchair



Mobility scooter



Level flat surface with resting places

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Natural surface, varying gradients, gate on route

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More difficult terrain

Parkina

Toilets

Seating



Natural surface, kissing gates, no steps/stiles



No stiles, up to five steps in a flight with a hand rail



Historic feature



Slope



Livestock

Traffic



Cafe





Viewpoint

please take your litter home ► Keep dogs under close control and on a lead around livestock

TIPS FOR A GREAT.

AND SAFE DAY OUT

as you find them

- ► Be considerate of other people using Rights of Way and those working the land
- ► Guard against all risks of fire, especially on heathland sites

USEFUL **INFORMATION**

- For all Rights of Way information visit devon.gov.uk/prow, or to report a path problem call **Devon County Council** 0845 1551004.
- · For full map coverage use O.S. Maps Explorer 115 Exmouth and Sidmouth or Explorer 116 Lyme Regis and Bridport.
- Join us on board for the best views. For public transport information visit transportdirect.gov.uk or call Traveline 0871 200 2233.
- If you come by car, please drive carefully in our villages and our narrow rural roads.
- Eat the view! Buying local products and services helps support those businesses that keep the landscape special.



Branscombe Mouth Now a popular seaside destination. This was once a coal yard, receiving coal from South Wales, to fire the numerous limekilns burning the cliff-top chalk. The stream also powered a gypsum mill too. Today the 'Branoc' micro-brewery provides ale to the local hostelries.

Weston Plats, further west, have been accessed via the Donkey Sanctuary.