

“I believe that in time, the Human Rights Act will help bring about a culture of rights and responsibilities across the UK...”
Jack Straw, Home Secretary

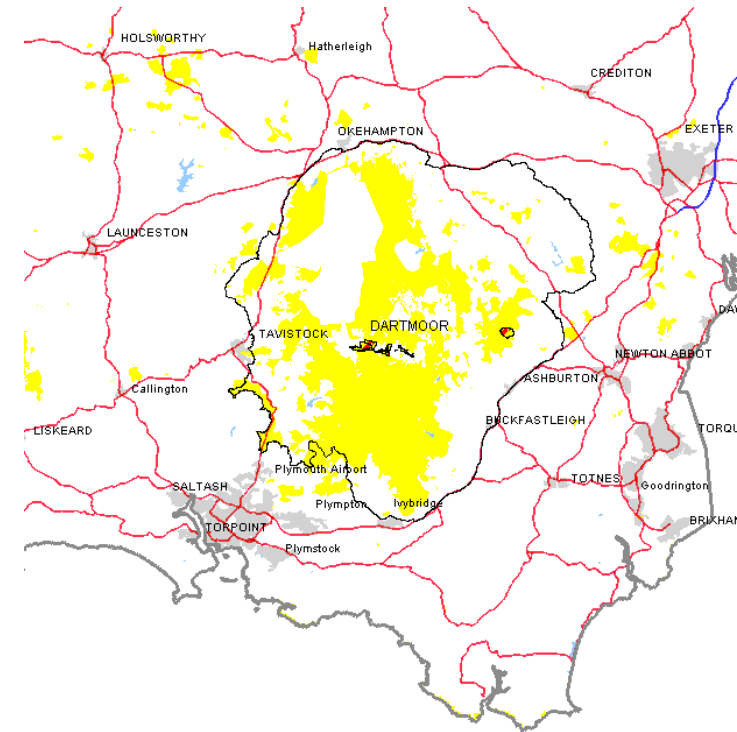
National standards for full accessibility have been developed to meet the needs of users. These are minimum standards and are based on performance specifications, enabling a method of construction and surface, which is appropriate and sympathetic to the location. If paths and access meets these standards then they can be promoted using the international symbol for disability and registered as *Millennium Miles*.

The standards are based on the countryside setting and people’s expectation. People expect better paths near towns and facilities than they do in open country or wild land where they expect to experience a greater challenge, to meet fewer people, to be more independent and to see a more natural environment.

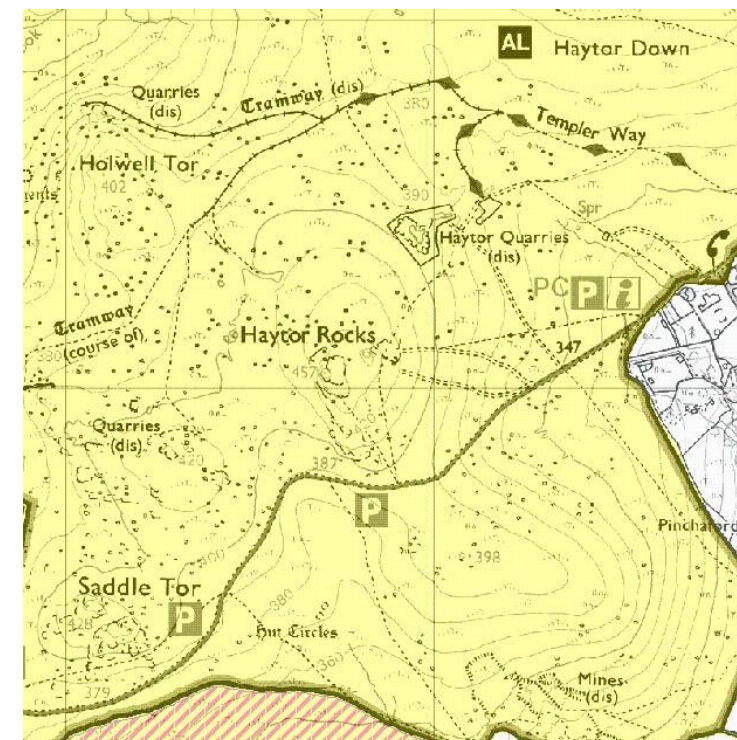
The following is a scoring system by the Fieldfare Trust to determine the appropriate accessibility standards for an approach to Haytor.

Scoring system for choosing setting			
Feature	Expectation	Criteria	Score
Visitor centre, encouraging or helping people enjoy the countryside	More chance of meeting other people. Evidence of management. Less challenge or risk	Visitor centre less than 500m away	+10
		Visitor centre between 500m and 1000m away	+5
Parking areas of 20 spaces or more (including lay-bys and roadside parking)	More chance of meeting other people. Less naturalness.	Parking area less than 500m away	+8
		Parking area between 500m and 1000m away	+4
Parking areas of 20 spaces or less (including lay-bys and road-side parking)		Parking area less than 500m away	+6
		Parking area between 500m and 1000m away	+3
How the land lies	More naturalness. Greater challenge or risk	Steepest slope of ground on which the path lies greater than 1:6	-3
Habitation	Less naturalness. More chance of meeting other people.	Group of at least 100 buildings within 1000m	+8
		Group of at least 25 buildings within 500m	+6
		Group of at least 25 buildings within 500m and 1000m	+3
Character of path	Some naturalness. Management. Need to rely on yourself more.	Path surface tarmac or concrete	+2
		Path surface not constructed (earth trodden by use, or across open ground)	-4
Public transport point	More chance of meeting other people. Need to rely on yourself more.	Bus stop, station etc. within 1000m	+5
Scoring for table			
Score	Setting		
More than 20	Urban and formal		
15 to 22	Urban fringe and managed		
10 to 17	Rural and working		
Less than 10	Open country, semi wild and wild land (use Rural standard)		

On this basis the approach to Haytor rocks scores 11 points, placing it within the Rural and Working setting.



Access Land Dartmoor



Access Land Haytor

Accessibility Appraisal



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