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EVENT GUIDE



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Front Cover: A view of Postbridge and Clapper Bridge in Dartmoor National Park, a vast moorland in the county of Devon, in southwest England, UK.

Inside Front Cover: A view of Postbridge Bridge in Dartmoor National Park, in winter/spring.

Foreword**Event Director
Colonel J M Bird**

It is an honour and a privilege to lead the Ten Tors team from Headquarters South West.

Having recently taken command of the South West's Joint Military Command, I was immediately struck by the size and gravity of this event — Ten Tors has its own energy, character, and unique folklore.

An immense amount of work goes into the planning and execution of Ten Tors. No sooner had we presented the 2025 medals and dried our boots than we began preparing for Ten Tors 2026. While the British Army is the lead organisation, we certainly do not do this alone. We are supported by the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force, as well as an increasing number of Blue Light services, government agencies, contactors, volunteer groups and charities. We are extremely grateful for their remarkable and enduring support. I'd also like to mention team managers. Without their dedication over the preceding six months it would not be possible for participants to safely cross the start line.

This year marks the 64th Ten Tors event and the 75th anniversary of Dartmoor's designation as a National Park (#DNP75). Without the steadfast support of Dartmoor National Park, the event simply could not take place. We are deeply indebted to the Park's leadership both past and present, its residents, and the wider local community.



I wish all participants the very best of luck. No matter how well you do, whatever the outcome, the three Ten Tors challenge events offer an unrivalled opportunity to reflect upon teamwork, leadership, and determination. Each of these qualities has already been required just to reach the start line. I am also certain they will be tested tenfold as you progress across the Moor — plus the added need for a solid sense of humour. So, please use the Ten Tors as an opportunity to learn about yourself and others; I hear many a Ten Tors veteran talk about their Ten Tors fondly so I know you will make memories that will last a lifetime.

Once again, thank you to everyone who has organised and enabled Ten Tors 2026, and the very best of luck to all participants!



Guest of Honour

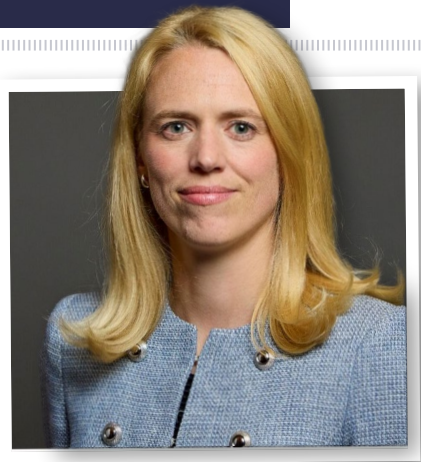
Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Minister for Veterans and People

Louise Sandher Jones – Member of Parliament for North East Derbyshire

Louise Sandher Jones has been the Minister for Veterans and People in the Ministry of Defence since September 2025. Prior to her election as the Member of Parliament for North East Derbyshire, she served as an officer in the Intelligence Corps, commissioning from the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst in 2013. She subsequently served in Germany and deployed on operations in Afghanistan.

She left the Army in 2020 and went on to spend short periods working in journalism and banking, before overseeing intelligence functions and, latterly, product development at a company specialising in the analysis of imagery relating to the impact of natural disasters.

Since taking on her current ministerial role, she has focused on championing and supporting veterans and the wider military community. Most recently, she announced the new Armed Forces ‘Gap Year’ foundation scheme for young people and school leavers, designed to build resilience, teamwork and leadership skills. In line with the commitments set out in the 2025 Strategic Defence Review, she is also driving the ambitious cadet expansion programme, with the aim of increasing Ministry of Defence cadet numbers by 30%.



“It is truly an honour to join you at the opening of Ten Tors this year. I know how much hard work it will have taken just to get to the start line: from the participants, the military and the passionate volunteers who make this incredible event happen. I wish you all the best of luck on the challenge ahead”



SO1 Ten Tors

Lieutenant Colonel Tim Gilbert

This is my third and last Ten Tors leading the small Ten Tors planning team in Army Headquarters South West, and hopefully my second as a parent. Despite several years of involvement with the Event, I continue to learn about the complexity involved with delivering this unique challenge. There are so many moving parts to Ten Tors, and it takes the planning team a whole year to coordinate all the elements required to make it such a success. We have paid particular attention to some of the difficulties with traffic management last year and have made a few tweaks to improve the experience for all this year. There are a huge number of dedicated volunteers who give so much of their time and expertise to support Ten Tors, and I'd like to acknowledge and thank every one of them. Ten Tors wouldn't be what it is without them.

In particular, there are a number of groups who provide a significant contribution:

Dartmoor Rescue Group teams are always on hand, supporting the establishments when training on Dartmoor, and then deployed across the Moor during the event.

Devon & Cornwall Police, South West Ambulance Service, the Met Office, and the **Highways Agency** provide specialist support, ensuring everything runs as smoothly and safely as possible.

Scrutineers volunteer their time to carefully check that teams are properly equipped and ready for the challenge ahead.

Environmental Compliance Monitors dedicate their weekends to protecting Dartmoor's unique landscape, making sure teams respect and preserve the environment.

The routes team. Peter Crawley and a (semi)retired Mike Ruffles. Route planning is incredibly complex, as the routes must be balanced in terms of distance and climb, whilst ensuring the moor is evenly trafficked.

Devon & Cornwall 4x4 Response volunteers provide crucial off-road transport, allowing access to remote parts of the Moor.



Serving and retired members of the **Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force** play a crucial role in staffing checkpoints and safety controls.

Our specialist contractors, **St John Ambulance and JCSys**, provide essential medical cover and real-time GPS tracking.

The goodwill of **Dartmoor's landowners** and the **Dartmoor National Park Authority** is fundamental, allowing access to this incredible landscape for both training and the event itself.

Finally, a special thank you to all the team managers, teachers, and support staff who gave their time through an incredibly wet winter, to train and prepare young people for Ten Tors. Their hard work and commitment are truly the foundation of the event and they are creating a legacy for future generations.

For the second year running I have had a press-ganged stand in covering the role of SO2 Ten Tors. In October, Major Dave Pickering smoothly slotted back into his old role in addition to his normal duties supporting the Local Resilience Forum. The SO2 is responsible for the majority of the behind-the-scenes co-ordination and leg work, and for turning the good ideas from Director Ten Tors and myself into reality – Dave has done this superbly!

To every single person who has contributed in any way to this year's Ten Tors—thank you. Your dedication and support make this event not just possible, but a life changing experience for all the participants.

Moor Support Group Advisor

Lawrie Humphries

As a young Royal Air Force Apprentice I was introduced to Ten Tors in 1973 and completed the event with fellow apprentices as a complete Team. My abiding recollection was the finish which was much different from today but was still at Anthony's Stile with the customary pasty being a watery lamb stew with doorstep bread and margarine! After a long gap of just over 30 years chance bought me back to the fold when a conversation with a fellow Wing Commander saw my return as a Tor Cdr out on the moor, eventually taking over as the RAF Liaison Officer for the Tor Parties before retirement in 2011 saw me move into the Ops Room on the Moor Support Group (Desk). Fortunately it was agreed that veterans could go out onto the moor so in 2014 I was back out as part of the Tor Parties doing the best role in Ten Tors, checking the teams through and seeing the smiles, tears and most of all sheer determination of the participants.

Tony Clark who was then the Commanders Advisor then convinced me to come back into the MSG Ops Room as the MSG Advisor a roll which I will be in this year supporting the new OC MSG Maj Paul Sydenham. There have been many highlights over the past 20 plus years such as meeting Prince Phillip who was the Ten Tors Patron during the 50th Anniversary, working with some great people from across all 3 services and Dartmoor Rescue Group, Scrutineers and Devon and Cornwall 4x4. The 2007 event which had to be cancelled on the Saturday night due to the weather was also memorable as a Family affair as not only was I Tor Cdr on Middle Staple, but my daughter as an RAF Officer was Dep Tor Cdr on South Hessary and my son-in-law was a new qualified RN pilot on the mighty Sea King which spent may hours recovering participants and Tor parties from the moor. However, nothing can beat seeing someone finish the event with a beaming smile hiding the blisters who you had convinced to carry on the previous day when they came through your checkpoint, except perhaps crossing the finishing line yourself back in 1973.



Captain Mark Tilsed

To most, Ten Tors is a gruelling test of endurance; for Captain Mark Tilsed, it's a masterclass in transformation.

A Production Engineer by trade and a 13-year stalwart of the Dorset Army Cadet Force, Mark doesn't volunteer just to teach navigation; he does it to watch teenagers evolve into leaders. Since 2017, he has been a fixture on Dartmoor, serving in every role from team manager to medic. Mark prefers to be the "enabler," ensuring others cross the finish line.

For the upcoming challenge, Mark is focusing his energy on the Dartmoor Granite Challenge, an inclusive event designed for young people with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND). Working the checkpoints and managing logistics, he helps provide a safe experience that captures the true spirit of the moor in an accessible way.

As Mark prepares for his final year as Team Manager, he reflects on the "grit" the event demands. In an age of instant gratification, the moor offers a rare, screen-free arena for teenagers to discover their own resilience.



The Atmosphere: When asked to describe the start line in one word, Mark's choice is

"Inspirational."

The Call to Action: To prospective volunteers, his message is simple:

"Go for it."

"For Mark, the ultimate reward isn't a medal—it's the pride on a young person's face when they achieve the 'impossible.'"



Scrutineers

Kevin Scott

The role of the Scrutineers at Ten Tors is often not fully appreciated. Our primary purpose is to safeguard the welfare of all participants and their Teams throughout the Event, whilst ensuring the preservation of the challenge's integrity itself. Ten Tors Scrutineers are the quiet backbone of the entire Ten Tors Challenge. They're the people who make sure every team, route, and piece of kit is safe, compliant, and ready for the realities of Dartmoor. Their job blends safety oversight, fairness, and a deep understanding of the terrain. This responsibility is delivered through two key functions.

Standards of Clothing and Equipment

Scrutineers ensure that the minimum required standard of clothing and equipment is met by conducting a percentage audit of Teams on Friday prior to the Event, undertaking checks on the Event itself and at the Event finish line. These standards are in place to help Teams undertake the Ten Tors Challenge safely and with confidence that their kit will protect them should conditions deteriorate.

Patrolling the Event

From 0600 hrs on the morning of the Event, Scrutineers deploy across the Moor, moving among the participating Teams enforcing safety and fairness where required. This enables us to monitor individual and Team welfare, assess ground and river conditions, troubleshoot emerging issues, and provide immediate first aid where required.

When necessary, we also coordinate casualty evacuation from the Moor.

Who We Are

The Ten Tors Scrutineers are all volunteers and predominantly drawn from the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force, both serving and retired. As an enabling element of the Event, our team of 35 men and women brings nearly 500 years of collective Ten Tors experience and more than 1,000 years of combined hill and mountain expertise. Many hold specialist qualifications and have led expeditions worldwide. Most are DBS-checked and first-aid trained, with several qualified paramedics among us.

Our Aim

We are committed to helping every participant complete the Ten Tors Challenge safely and successfully, enjoying the experience and creating lasting memories and friendships along the way.

We wish all participants and their Teams the very best of luck for the 2026 Ten Tors Event.



Explore Okehampton

During the Ten Tors Weekend



If you're heading to Ten Tors in 2026, make Okehampton part of your plan, not just a pass-through, but a place to arrive, reset, and enjoy the weekend.

Okehampton is a true river town. Its name comes from 'tun', meaning settlement, a place where people came together, set on the River Okement. Historically a crossing point, it still carries that sense of movement and connection today. Positioned at the gateway to Dartmoor and just off the A30, it's one of the easiest and most accessible bases for the event, with direct links via Okehampton railway station.

Arriving early? Start your day in the town centre with a proper coffee and breakfast from one of the many independent cafés opening early across the weekend. If you're driving, Simmons Park offers convenient parking, with free parking available before 8 am and after 6 pm during the week. Parking is paid from 8 am to 12 noon on Saturdays, but it's free after that time. Additionally, parking is free all day on Sundays. It makes for an easy, flexible base as you move between town and the event.

Forgot something? The town's high street and surrounding businesses are well placed for last-minute outdoor gear, supplies, or practical, locally sourced essentials before heading onto the moor.

During the day, Okehampton gives you space to pause. While participants are out on Dartmoor, take a walk along the river, browse independent shops, or settle in for lunch at one of the town's pubs or cafés. It's a relaxed way to spend a few hours without the pressure of queues or crowds.

For decades, the town has supported the Army camped above it during Ten Tors, helping to provision and sustain the event behind the scenes. That relationship continues today, with local businesses playing their part in supplying food, services, and a warm welcome to those who make the weekend possible.

Stay a little longer, and you'll start to discover Okehampton for what it really is. It's a town shaped by nature, water, and people coming together—much like Ten Tors itself.

To start planning your visit and discover more of what Okehampton has to offer, head to www.visitokehampton.co.uk and follow Visit Okehampton on Facebook for updates as Ten Tors 2026 approaches.

We hope you enjoy your visit to Okehampton and wish all Ten Tors participants the very best of luck on the moor.





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Okehampton

Discover our town, and so much Moor...



OKEHAMPTON CASTLE



SHOPPING



MUSEUM OF
DARTMOOR LIFE



SUPERMARKET



ST JAMES CHAPEL



POST OFFICE



SIMMONS PARK INFO



REFRESHMENTS
CAFÉS



DOGS ON LEADS
in designated areas in
Simmons Park - please see
notices at park entrances.



NO CYCLING



FOOTPATH
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BAND STAND



MEDICAL CENTRE
Minor Injuries Unit open
Monday - Friday 8.15am
- 6.00pm. For weekend
minor injuries services
please call NHS 111.



CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA



BUS STOP



LIBRARY



CINEMA



RAILWAY STATION
Follow signs from town



TOILETS

St Johns Ambulance

By Holly Davies Event, Healthcare Coordinator (SWR)

St John Ambulance has been working in partnership with the Ten Tors Team since 2021. They are responsible for providing medical cover to this event. With a fully kitted treatment centre in Okehampton Camp, and First Aid Posts at five Tors on Dartmoor, St John Ambulance ensures round the clock help is available to those who may need it.

Ten Tors requires a unique planning approach due to its remote location and sometimes tricky access. Planning is undertaken by an experienced volunteer team of subject matter experts, ensuring St John Ambulance can deliver the best possible response and care.

St John Ambulance has an incredible team of volunteers, staff and supporters who help drive its mission of putting the power of first aid into everybody's hands, striving for a world where everyone in a health crisis receives the help they need from those around them.

St John Ambulance has been the charity that steps forwards in the moment that matter since it was established in 1877 where its volunteers have been at the heart of saving lives, keeping communities safe and empowering people with life-saving skills.

Alongside adult volunteers, St John Ambulance trains and supports young people between the ages of five to 25 through its Badgers, Cadets and Student Volunteering programmes. The programmes are designed to equip young people with lifesaving skills alongside personal development opportunities boosting their confidence in themselves and their work. Young people will often join adults at major events like Ten Tors to learn and put their skills into practice.

More information about St John Ambulance's work, first aid advice and its programmes for young people is available at: sja.org.uk.



**St John
Ambulance**



Chaplaincy Support at Ten Tors

Padre Gary Birch

Chaplaincy support will once again play a vital role in caring for the wellbeing of all participants, staff, and volunteers at TT26. After having a stand-alone Chaplaincy and Welfare Hub last year, in 2026 we are relocating to the P-Info hangar, where it will be more accessible and visible to everyone on site. Look out for the black Chaplaincy gazebo which will offer a comfortable space to pause, reflect, and recharge during what is often a demanding and emotional event for everyone.

Drop by and receive a warm welcome, along with free tea and coffee in a space where you can relax but also keep an eye on where the teams have got to on the screens. Whether you simply need a quiet space or would value a conversation, chaplains will be available throughout to listen and support.

The chaplaincy team includes Army Cadet Force (ACF) chaplains, some who will be supporting their ACF teams taking part in the event, but all working together with myself to offer pastoral care, spiritual support, and moral guidance—core tenets of the Royal Army Chaplains' Department. Our presence is not only for times of difficulty, but also to encourage, reassure, and celebrate with participants and supporters as they undertake and complete their journeys.

Ten Tors is as much a test of resilience and character as it is of physical endurance. The Chaplaincy Hub stands ready to support that journey, ensuring that no one feels alone and that everyone has access to care, compassion, and understanding when it is needed most. Drop by and say hello and grab a free brew, and every blessing to all taking part.



Celebrating 75 Years

Dartmoor National Park

Dartmoor National Park is celebrating a significant anniversary in 2026, marking 75 years since it's official designation on the 30th October 1951.

But the story of how our treasured National Parks came to exist started even earlier.

Back in 1932, a group of young walkers took part in the famous Kinder Scout trespass, to demonstrate that everyone should be able to enjoy the outdoors, not just a select few. Their actions helped spark a movement that eventually led to the creation of the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act of 1949, providing a framework in which our National Parks and National Landscapes were shaped.

Today, Dartmoor is one of 15 National Parks across the UK to be given this special designation. Long before it's official protection, Dartmoor has stood as a cherished landscape. Dartmoor is a place of wonderful wildlife and powerful geological forces, relentless weather and more than 10,000 years of human activity. To take an expedition across Dartmoor is to walk in the footsteps of those who came long before us.

The Dartmoor National Park Authority looks after this special place by helping to protect

its wildlife, landscapes and heritage, while also making sure people can enjoy Dartmoor responsibly. The Authority is grateful to the Ten Tors organisers and participants who support the Donate for Dartmoor programme, which funds conservation and access work across the moor.

Throughout 2026, we will be marking this special anniversary with a year of celebrations; from a prize packed draw to limited edition products available at our National Park Visitor Centres, there's plenty of ways to get involved and celebrate Dartmoor's story.

In this landmark year, walking out onto the moor should feel extra special. It's an opportunity to recognise the people whose actions helped make Dartmoor accessible for all. It's also a chance to celebrate and enjoy responsible access, which will keep Dartmoor special for the next 75 years and beyond.

Good luck to all the young adventurers taking on Ten Tors 2026! Everyone at Dartmoor National Park Authority is cheering you on.

To support our National Park projects through Donate for Dartmoor and to find out what's on throughout 2026 please visit: www.dartmoor.gov.uk



Did you know?

Dartmoor National Park

Did you know?

The first people likely arrived on Dartmoor around 10,000 BC during the Mesolithic period, or Middle Stone Age.

Did you know?

Dartmoor has one of the main concentrations of internationally important upland oak woods in the UK.

Did you know?

The longest prehistoric stone row in the world can be found on Dartmoor.

Did you know?

Dartmoor has 450 miles of public rights of way – the equivalent of walking from Land's End to Penrith in Cumbria.



Did you know?

The largest land slug in the world can be found on Dartmoor.

Did you know?

Ten Tors has been running since 1960, when it was first created by the British Army as an outdoor challenge for young people.

**NOW
YOU
KNOW**



Royal Navy Liaison Officer

Commander Jim Morley Royal Navy

Not growing up around Devon I had not heard of the Ten Tors at all. Then I found out quite by accident that the Royal Navy provided the checkpoint crew for something called the ‘Ten Tors’ challenge on Dartmoor. Not knowing really what to expect, I volunteered and that was it – I was hooked, and this is now my 21st year supporting.

I am now one of the Service’s Liaison Officers to the Exercise, my role being to generate a cohort of willing volunteers prepared to give up some of their time around the second weekend in May to support this fantastic enterprise by making up the Tor Parties. And it is without a doubt one of my more fulfilling military roles. As we work through all the planning exercises it always brings a smile as I reflect on previous iterations and challenges.

But what is the role of the Tor Parties? They are a diverse group of volunteers from across the Navy, all branches (submariners to medics), all ranks and rates (Able Seaman to Captain), all of whom are linked by our passion for the outdoors and outdoor activity. Our aim is to crew the various checkpoints, along with our RAF colleagues who crew the other half, providing regular adult oversight and encouragement to the participants. Building on our own personal experience (many are hill and mountain leaders in their own right) we conduct a short training and familiarisation day at Okehampton Camp, along with a check of our kit before we are deployed out onto the Moor on Friday to set up the checkpoints with the more remote locations deployed by helicopter.



The challenge is such that they must regularly report in through one of the controls, and at each of them we give them a cheery hello and a quick check that they are all still there and generally still enthusiastic for the challenge. Where there are difficulties, and Dartmoor is great at throwing those into the mix, we can offer some helpful advice to the participants (noting that this is their challenge)

I’ve been very lucky to have been involved with Ten Tors through the years, but even now there is more to become involved with. My son was a participant last year, successfully completing the 35-mile challenge; as part of his preparations with the DHSB team I volunteered to help with their training walks and camps, a new side of the event for me. I enjoyed it so much that I’ve carried on again this year.

Providing the adult oversight is a really key point, especially for many parents who are somewhat anxious that their young ones are being let loose on Dartmoor (and I was one of those parents last year).



RAF Tor Party Staff at Ten Tors

Wg Cdr P Le Cras | OC Joint Force Support Unit (JFSU)

Each year, the Royal Air Force supports the Army-led Ten Tors Challenge on Dartmoor by providing experienced personnel for safety oversight and checkpoint management. The RAF Ten Tors Liaison Officer (RAFLOTT), Wg Cdr Pippa Le Cras, supported by her deputy Sgt Greg Cooper, coordinate the RAF's contribution, ensuring all RAF Safety Control (SC) and Basic Control (BC) checkpoints are staffed. Both bring extensive experience from many years as Tor Party Staff.

A Volunteer Force with Strong Commitment

Recruitment begins late in the previous year, drawing volunteers from all ranks and trades. While most are serving RAF personnel, small numbers from the Army, Royal Marines, and Veterans also join. For some, this is their first Ten Tors; for others, it is a tradition, with several volunteers supporting the event over 20 times. Dartmoor's challenging environment can deter some, but those who return do so out of passion for the moor and a desire to contribute to one of the UK's toughest youth events.

Preparing for the Moor

Personnel arrive at Okehampton Camp midweek to integrate, attend Army-led safety briefings, and prepare checkpoint equipment. By Friday, Tor Party teams deploy by helicopter or vehicle to their assigned Tors, setting up checkpoints while considering Dartmoor's unpredictable weather. Once tents, communications, and documentation are in place, teams await around 2,400 young participants.

On the Ground During Ten Tors

Saturday starts with early radio checks before the 0700 hrs mass start. Throughout the weekend, Tor Party Staff manage wristband checks, tracker updates, and route card verification. They conduct welfare conversations, offer encouragement, and identify issues. Where necessary, Staff coordinate participant withdrawals with Army fallout teams, ensuring safe transport back to Okehampton Camp. They engage with families, the public, and event organisers visiting checkpoints. By evening, all 35-mile teams are guided to camping areas and supported as they settle. Staff conduct welfare walks, reinforce safety messages, and remain ready as 45- and 55-mile teams continue until 2200 hrs. Sunday follows a similar pattern, with extra focus on motivating tired teams nearing the finish. Once the moor clears and all teams have passed, Tor Parties pack down and await recovery to camp—often arriving in time to welcome the young people they supported as they complete the challenge.

Rewarding Work in a Demanding Environment

Serving as Tor Party Staff demands resilience, long travel, and austere living conditions. However, the professional and personal benefits are significant: junior ranks gain leadership experience, teamwork is strengthened, and confidence grows in decision-making under pressure.

Most importantly, volunteers take pride in supporting thousands of young people through a physically demanding and transformative event. Without their dedication, Ten Tors could not take place.



Ten Tors Social Media Team

**David J S Grindel BEd MSc MRes FCFI MAPM
Commander Royal Navy**

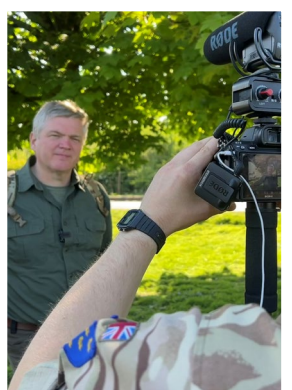
The Ten Tors Social Media Team is here to capture the spirit, determination and adventure that define Ten Tors. Widely regarded as one of the UK's most iconic youth challenges, Ten Tors offers our team the unique opportunity to go behind the scenes and share what makes the event so special.

Throughout the weekend, our small team works to tell the story of Ten Tors as it unfolds. We showcase the efforts of participants, volunteers, supporting organisations and staff, while highlighting the many elements that bring the event together; from team check-in and safety systems to the Operations Room, the campsite, the start and finish lines, and teams out on the moor.

Our main platform is Instagram, where you can follow us at @ArmyTenTors.

During the challenge we share regular updates, photos, short videos and live moments to help keep families, schools and supporters connected to the event. We capture far more content than we can publish over the weekend, so additional photos and stories are shared throughout the year.

Our aim is simple: to tell the Ten Tors story with authenticity, creativity and passion, and to help people understand why so many return to the moor year after year. Whether you are following from home, remembering your own experience, or discovering Ten Tors for the first time, we hope our coverage helps you feel part of this unique and inspiring challenge.



Ten Tors Social Media Team
Cdr David Grindel RN
Capt Melissa Ilic AGC(ETS)
Pl Freya Croager AGC(ETS)
Sgt James Grindel ACF

Dartmoor Granite Challenge

The Jubilee Challenge was introduced to Ten Tors in 1977 as part of the celebrations marking the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II. It was created to provide a demanding and rewarding experience for young people with special educational needs and disabilities, enabling them to take part in a modified version of the main Ten Tors Challenge.

In 2002, the Jubilee Challenge Plus (JC+) was introduced to offer an additional level of challenge. Designed for participants seeking to push themselves further, JC+ featured a more demanding route and included an overnight camp element.

Participants will complete a 18 mile route, go through ten check points with an overnight supported camp at Cullever Steps.

Following the sustained success of the event over the past four years, the Ten Tors Committee has decided to rename JC+ as the Dartmoor Granite Challenge (GC), reflecting both the unique environment of Dartmoor and the increased level of resilience, teamwork and determination required to complete it.

This year, 33 participants from eight establishments will take part in the inaugural Dartmoor Granite Challenge. On behalf of the Ten Tors team, we wish you every success as you compete in the very first Dartmoor Granite Challenge. Your commitment, determination and teamwork in reaching this milestone are commendable, and we look forward to seeing you rise to the challenge on Dartmoor.



Ready for Anything:

How Devon & Cornwall 4x4 Response supports the Ten Tors Challenge

Every year, the rugged expanse of Dartmoor becomes the stage for one of the South West's most iconic youth endurance events: the Ten Tors Challenge. Since 2010 Devon and Cornwall 4x4 Response (DC4X4R) have played a vital behind the scenes role in keeping this immense logistical operation running smoothly and safely.

Throughout the year, DC4X4R supports a wide range of agencies including the emergency services, notably Devon and Cornwall Police, search and rescue teams across both counties, the NHS and community organisations running large public events such as county shows and carnival parades.

Devon and Cornwall 4x4 Response is a voluntary organisation of trained, insured, and disciplined individuals who volunteer not only their time, skills, and ability, but also—crucially—their own vehicles. From transporting scrutineers, Dartmoor Search and Rescue teams and event marshals scattered across the moor, the contribution of our members ensures that the thousands of young participants can take on the challenge with confidence.





But for many of our volunteers, Ten Tors is a highlight of the annual calendar. The opportunity to help inspire and safeguard the next generation is something that resonates deeply with our team members, who willingly set aside a full weekend to help, many of our members have also taken part themselves when they were younger and now enjoy giving back!

Our most recent notable deployments have been the unexploded WW2 bomb found in Exmouth, where our responders were used to help with the evacuation of hundreds of people from inside the cordons and storm Goretti where a rare red weather warning hit Cornwall with hurricane force winds bringing down trees, cutting power, gas and water to many villages, our responders again deployed ensuring nurses could continue their rounds of their patients at home, as well as checking on care homes who had been cut off from the outside world.

If you own a 4x4 and are interested in using it to help the community, stop by the DC4X4R display stand in the event village and talk to the team about joining, they will be happy to help, or if you don't have a 4x4 but still want to help we also have support roles that can be filled, such as controllers, fundraisers or trustees! We look forward to seeing you all on the moor!

Best of luck to all who are participating in 2026!

We are there for you.

(But we hope you don't need us)



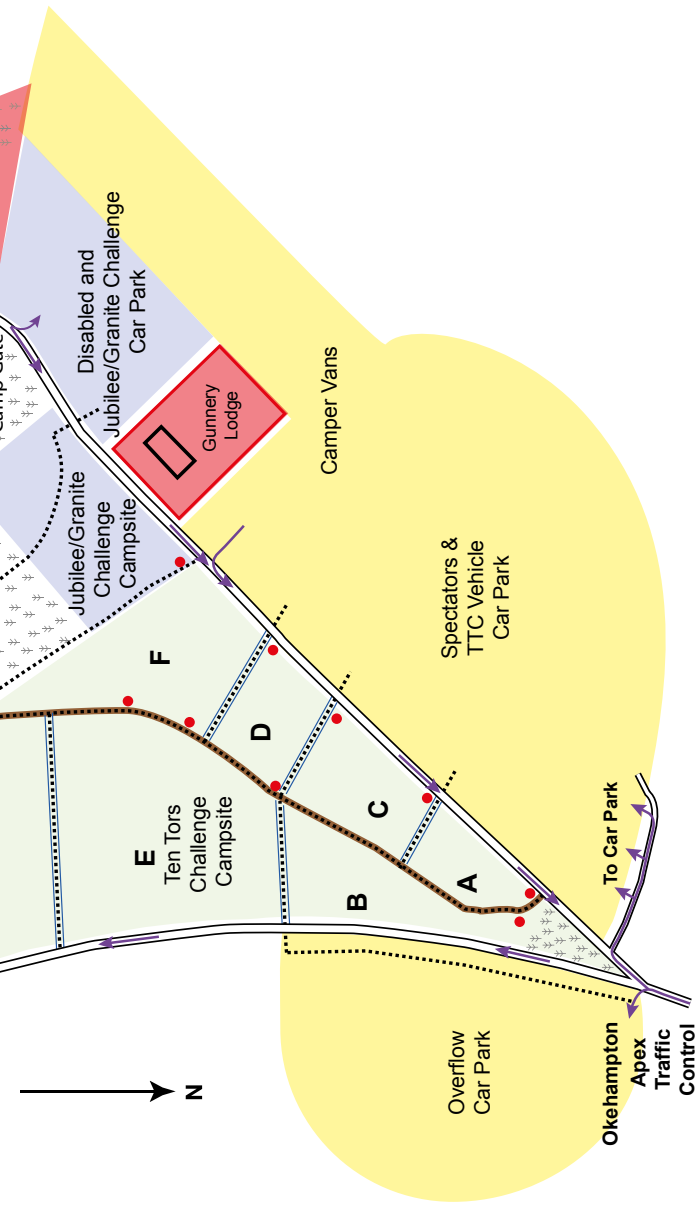
**Devon and Cornwall
4x4 Response**



Okehampton Camp Map



- 47 – Cookhouse (authorised personnel only)
- 53 – Moors Gate Guard Room
- 57 – HQ DARTA
- 78 – VIP & Engagement venue
- 83 – TTC Brief, Registration & Pinfo, Chaplaincy & Welfare Hub
- 97 – Officers Mess
- 112 – Tribar (open to public)
- 116 – Media
- 135 – MSG Ops room
- 136 – TT Ops room
- 146 – Withdrawal Coordination Centre



- JC, GC and Disabled Parking
- TTC/GC Withdrawal Coordination Centre
- TT Ops Room (authorised personnel only)
- Traffic Direction
- Out of Bounds to Public
- JC & GC Start
- TTC Start
- JC Finish
- TTC & GC Finish
- TriBar & Catering
- Controlled Parking
- Reception
- VIP Parking
- Enablers Car Park
- TTC & Spectators Parking
- Engagement Village (Fri & Sat)
- Engagement Village (Sun)
- Media
- Fire Muster Point
- Fire Appliances
- Fire Breaks
- TTC Brief, Registration & Public Info
- First Aid
- Toilets
- Footpaths



I have been reflecting on my own experiences of the Dartmoor National Park, marking the 75th year, which was established after the 1949 National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act.

In 1964 my father Bob camped on Dartmoor when hitching from London to Cornwall. A local farmer pointed him to a campsite with a nearby river. He commented this experience was 'interesting' as the weather deteriorated. Family camping trips continued this association. In the 80's my brother Ben returned with suspected pneumonia from the annual Hampton School CCF exercise across Dartmoor. When I followed in his footsteps we enjoyed unusually fine Easter weather.

In the 2000s one of our Photo-Fit team, Spencer Coby, trained on Dartmoor as a Reserve with 3 PWRR Princess Of Wales Regiment with 16 air assault and then with the Rifles. Today, when not pursuing his Exeter photography business – brand, product, storytelling – he often runs on the moors, the Belstone-Steeperton Tor loop is a favourite. Spencer also enjoys bouldering with his son.

I have had the honour to photograph the Ten Tors events since 2015. Since then it is as if the reacquaintance every second weekend in May with the captivating and bleak landscape reaffirms my soul. We always take inspiration from witnessing first-hand the achievements of the 2000 plus participants. This year our daughter Freddie will join us.

Tom Lindsey, Taunton, 31st March 2026
www.photo-fit.com

Ten Tors 2026

We're not quite ready yet!



Engagement Village



The Engagement Village is your opportunity to get hands-on, ask questions, and explore real-world opportunities in a safe, welcoming environment at Ten Tors. Throughout the event, serving personnel from the British Army, Royal Navy (including the Royal Marines), and Royal Air Force will be on hand to talk about what they do, why it matters, and how the skills they use, such as leadership, teamwork, resilience, and problem-solving are developed through training, daily work, and operations around the world.

SEE, TRY, EXPERIENCE

Experience aviation, communications, logistics, medical support, and combat power through interactive displays from the Infantry, Army Air Corps, Royal Logistic Corps, Royal Signals, and Royal Army Medical Services. Every role plays its part, showing how modern operations succeed through teamwork, sharp skills, and people working together in all environments

Explore life at sea, air power, and commando operations with representatives from the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, 29 Commando Regiment Royal Artillery, and the Royal Air Force.

Test your skills and reactions with e-Gaming and simulators, enjoy live performances from the Army Ensemble, and speak to soldiers from Recruiting Group and Military Preparation College education routes, learn about apprenticeships, and how young people can prepare for a wide range of future careers.

The Engagement Village also brings together trusted partner organisations, including St John Ambulance, 4x4 Response, Dartmoor National Park, and other civilian organisations. Together, they highlight the importance of volunteering, community service, resilience, and teamwork outside the Armed Forces.

Young people can learn more about the cadet experience from the Devon Army Cadet Force, Cornwall Army Cadet Force and the Royal Navy Sea Cadets, finding out how cadets build confidence, self-discipline, and practical life skills in a structured and supportive environment.

Staff from Headquarters South West and will be available throughout the event to answer questions and help visitors understand how the Armed Forces and their partners support young people from first interest through to future opportunity.

WHEN

Friday 8th May 0900 – 1800 hrs
Sunday 10th May 0900 – 1700 hrs

WHERE

The stands are located on the Okehampton Camp Car Park for the Friday. On Sunday they will be located at the Ten Tors finish location.

Scan the QR code for more Army information.



General Information

- INTRODUCTION.** Welcome to Ten Tors 2026 and Okehampton Camp. The Ten Tors organisers endeavour to make Okehampton Camp as safe as possible. Please help us to achieve this by treating the camp and training area with care and have due consideration for others as well as yourselves.
- ROAD SAFETY.** Drivers are to follow the one way circuit and comply with the speed limit of 15 mph. Please obey instructions given by parking marshals.
- PARKING.** Please ensure you park your vehicle in the correct car park.
- FIRE.** In the event of a fire, please take the following action:
1. **Muster Area. On the main square.**
 2. **Action on outbreak of fire:**
 - a. **Raise the alarm by shouting FIRE, FIRE, FIRE.**
 - b. **Attempt to restrict the fire to immediate area if safe to do so.**
 - c. **Call 999 and 01837 657186 and muster at your designated area.**
- FIRE PREVENTION.** To help prevent the outbreak of fire, smoking is not permitted in any building or tent.
- HELICOPTERS.** Helicopters will be operating in and out of the field between Okehampton Camp and Anthony Stile (TTC start/finish). **This field is always out of bounds to visitors for safety reasons.** When landing or taking off, helicopters create considerable downwash and noise. Please be aware of this to avoid any possible accident or injury.
- WASTE AND LITTER.** There will be general waste bins placed throughout Okehampton Camp. All the recycling waste will be removed by the waste company in their depot. You are asked to pick up any litter you might see and dispose of it correctly. Every little helps!
- TOILETS.** Portaloos are distributed across Okehampton Camp. Toilets can also be found in the TriBar.
- DOGS.** Dogs are permitted in the publicly accessible areas of Camp and on the Moor, but not in the campsites. Please keep your dog on a lead as per the [Visiting Dartmoor with your Dog](#) guidance and clear up any dog mess and place it in waste skips. Dogs are not permitted to stay overnight in cars or in the camp site.
- DRONES.** The unauthorised use of drones is forbidden inside Dartmoor National Park, particularly during Ten Tors when they may cause a serious hazard to aircraft.
- TRAFFIC.** Please expect traffic delays in and around the Camp and local area, which is to be expected given the number of vehicles in such a small location. Your patience is appreciated.

If you have any concerns or queries, please alert one of our stewards who are identifiable by their yellow fluorescent tabards.

Ten Tors Challenge

■ The Ten Tors Challenge is open to 400 teams, each consisting of 6 young people.

Teams spend 2 days on the moor attempting routes of 35, 45 or 55 miles, depending on their ages. Teams are allocated one of 32 routes which they must then follow: routes only specify which staffed locations must be visited and in what order. It is up to teams to identify and navigate their own ways between them.

Service personnel run the 27 staffed locations which may be either Check Points or Safety Controls. The former are lightly staffed whilst the latter are larger, include medical facilities, and are sited to enable easy vehicle access in the event of emergency. In addition, all teams carry a satellite tracker which allows them to summon assistance in case of emergency.

Teams start at 0700hrs on Saturday and can go no further than their 8th Tor on the 1st day. Teams on a 35 mile route must then camp at a staffed location, whilst those on 45 or 55 mile routes choose their own overnight sites. On Sunday, teams will not be checked in or out of a staffed location before 0600 hrs, and must then make their way back to the finish by 1700 hrs.

35 mile route 14-15 years

45 mile route 16-17 years

55 mile route 18-19 years

Jubilee Challenge

■ The Jubilee Challenge is a one-day expedition on Northern Dartmoor designed for young people with a range of physical, neurological or educational challenges.

Up to 400 participants enter the Challenge each year, either as individuals or teams. There are 4 different routes available, and Team Managers choose which one is best suited to an individual's specific capabilities, age and experience.

The Challenge is primarily run by the members of Exeter University Officer Training Corps (Army Reservists who are members of either Exeter or Plymouth Universities) who staff checkpoints and escort participants.

The Jubilee Challenge begins on Saturday at 0730hrs at a start point near the Okehampton Moorgate. The course closes at 1700hrs that afternoon

Route 1 - 7.5 miles

(Rough going metalled roads suitable for wheelchairs)

Route 2 - 8.5 mile

(Cross country route)

Route 3 - 12.5 miles

(Cross country route)

Route 4 - 15 miles

(Cross Country route)

Dartmoor Granite Challenge

Dartmoor Granite Challenge (GC). Formally the Jubilee Challenge Plus is aimed at young adults with SEND¹ (i.e. SEMH, ASD, SpLD, etc.) who are capable of an overnight stay, but may find the Ten Tors Challenge too inaccessible due to their respective SEND. It provides an appropriately arduous Challenge across difficult terrain and in very changeable weather over at least 18 miles, including an overnight camp.

¹ Special Educational Needs and Disability (SEND), Social, Emotional and Mental Health (SEMH), Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASM), Specific Learning Difficulties (SpLD).

Single Route
18 miles with overnight camp



Ten Tors Challenge Teams

ID	Establishment	35 miles	45 miles	55 miles
1245	Blundells School CCF	2	1	0
1637	Colyton Grammar School	2	0	1
1226	St Peters School	2	1	0
1516	1032 Yeovil Squadron RAFAC	1	1	1
1371	Westbuckland School	2	1	0
1374	Gordon's School CCF	1	0	0
1545	Wiltshire ACF	1	1	1
1143	Okehampton College	2	1	0
1982	Matravers CCF	1	1	0
1018	Tavistock College	2	1	0
1072	Wycliffe College CCF	1	0	0
1165	Taunton School	2	1	0
1976	Chew Valley School	2	1	0
1975	Bristol Grammar School	1	2	0
1629	Salthouse Explorer Scouts	1	0	0
1326	Yeo Vale Explorer Scouts	1	0	0
1447	Sea Moor Explore	0	1	1
1020	Dartmoor Plodders	1	1	1
1317	Kilkenny Explorer Scouts	1	0	0
1188	North Somerset Explorers	1	2	0
2004	Stroud High School	0	1	0
1434	Gordano District Scouts	0	1	2
1962	King's Bruton CCF	2	0	0
1550	Weston College	0	1	1
1707	Warminster School	1	1	0
1313	Mount Kelly	1	1	1
1306	Cabot Scouts	2	0	0
1239	Polar Explorer Scouts	1	0	0
1559	Clifton College	1	1	0
1304	Bristol Scouts	1	1	0
1308	Brabazon Explorer Scouts	1	1	1
1930	Somerset Army Cadets	2	1	0
1169	Devon ACF	0	1	0
1604	Isca Academy	1	1	1
1594	Churchar's College	1	0	0
1552	Portsmouth Grammar School CCF	0	1	0
1984	2nd Nailsea Scouts	1	0	0
1465	Monkton Wood Academy	2	0	0
1991	West Devon Explorer Scouts	1	1	0
1061	Beechen Cliff School	1	1	1
1346	Radstock Youth	1	2	0
1566	Long Ashton Scouts	1	0	0
1548	Blue School Wells	2	1	0

ID	Establishment	35 miles	45 miles	55 miles
1899	Gloucester Academy	1	0	0
1584	Five Acres High School	1	0	0
1940	Greenshaw Learning Trust	1	1	0
1065	Tavistock & Dist Youth Forum	1	1	1
1944	Milton Abbey CCF	1	1	0
1906	Thomas Hall School	2	1	0
1988	Teign school	1	1	0
1251	Royal High School Bath	1	1	0
1212	Yeo Troggs Explorer Scouts	1	0	0
1012	Kingswood School	2	1	0
1978	Sea Cadet Corps SouthWestArea	1	1	1
1307	Gordano Horizon Explorers	1	0	0
1130	Teign Valley Ramblers	2	0	0
1513	Cots Edge Explorer Scouts	1	1	0
1010	Cotswold Edge Scouts - Zeus	1	0	0
1292	Spaniorum Explorer Scouts	1	0	0
1428	King Edward VI, Totnes	2	1	0
1073	Plymouth Explorer Scouts	2	0	0
1025	Bedminster Down School	1	0	0
1630	Duchy college	0	1	1
1350	Woodroffe School	0	2	0
1583	Yate Academy	1	1	0
1586	Henley Bank High School	1	0	0
1544	Dorset ACF	1	1	0
1311	King's College Taunton CCF	2	1	0
1889	West Exe School	2	1	0
1115	Deg Karn Explorers Carrick	1	0	1
1114	Bryanston School	1	1	0
1176	Cornwall ACF	1	0	0
1803	Devon & Somerset RAF Air Cadets	1	1	0
1264	Axe District Scouts	1	1	1
1788	Haldon Hill Walkers	1	1	0
1269	Barracuda Explorer Scouts	2	1	0
1178	John of Gaunt School, The	2	1	0
1357	Park Community School, The	2	0	0
1170	Godolphin CCF	1	1	0
1463	Plymouth College	2	1	0
1377	Pennryn College	2	0	0
1939	St Lukes C of E School	1	0	0
1384	Penrice Academy	2	0	0
1090	Okement Ramblers	2	1	0
1592	Wellington School	1	1	1

ID	Establishment	35 miles	45 miles	55 miles
1621	QEH Bristol	1	1	0
1601	Stonar Explorer Scouts	2	1	0
1190	Exeter School	1	1	1
1560	2377 (Plympton) Sqn ATC	1	0	0
1293	King's School, The	2	0	0
1215	St Joseph's School	1	0	0
1635	The Castle School Taunton	2	0	0
1642	Great Torrington School	1	0	0
1897	Tiverton High School	2	0	0
1261	Sheldon School	2	0	1
1531	Downend District Scouts	1	0	0
1929	King Edward's School, Bath	1	1	0
1270	Blackdown Hikers	2	0	0
1351	Wadebridge School	1	0	0
1053	197 (Devonport) Sqn ATC	0	1	1
1406	1387 (Liskeard) Sqn ATC	1	0	0
1595	Britannia Explorer Unit	1	0	1
1189	Mid Devon Youth	2	0	0
1956	Penair School CCF	1	0	0
1472	Camborne Science & Int Academy	1	1	0
1175	2381 (Ilminster) Sqn RAFAC	1	0	0
1182	Exeter & District Scouts	2	0	0
1086	Exeter Explorer Sea Scouts	1	0	0
1979	Kingsbridge Community College	1	0	1
1266	Horizons Youth Centre	2	1	0
1219	Ivybridge Community College	2	0	0
1089	Launceston College	1	0	0
1628	Callywith College	0	1	1
1455	Bideford College	2	1	0
1324	41F (Taunton) Sqn RAFAC	2	0	0
1446	Menheniot Explorer Scouts	0	1	0
1396	Dawlish Scouts	1	0	1
1397	Bovey Tracey Scouts	1	1	0
1398	Ipplepen Scouts	1	1	0
1399	Liverton Scouts	0	1	0
1731	River Teign Sea Scouts	0	1	0
1395	Teignbridge Explorers	0	0	1
1569	Bishop Wordsworths School	1	2	0
1158	Bristol & Gloucester ATC	2	1	0
1617	Torquay Academy CCF	1	1	0
1942	Torquay Academy	1	0	1
1359	Norton Hill School	2	1	0
1512	Newton Abbot College	2	1	0
1501	Queen's College Taunton	2	1	0
1035	Erme and Yealm Valley HWC	1	0	0

ID	Establishment	35 miles	45 miles	55 miles
1937	Devonport High School for Boys	0	2	0
1272	Aude Sapere Expedition Society	1	0	1
1343	Torquay Boys' Grammar School	2	0	1
1613	Bodmin College	2	1	0
1994	Budmouth Academy CCF	2	1	0
1533	Millfield School	2	1	0
1638	Canford CCF	2	1	0
1220	Hele's School CCF	2	1	0
1259	Shebbear College	1	1	1
1575	Torquay Girls' Grammar School	2	1	0
1088	National Trust Dartmoor, The	1	0	1
1587	Blaise High School	1	0	0
1500	Collegiate School	2	1	0
1585	Holmleigh Park High School	1	0	0
1464	Maynard School, The	2	1	0
1886	Chulmleigh College	2	1	0
1965	Leweston School Sherborne	0	1	0
1045	Oak Academy	1	0	0
1977	Sidmouth College	2	1	0
1229	28th Kingswood Scout Group	0	0	1
1959	2nd Polish Scout Troop	0	1	0
1155	Teignmouth Community School	2	1	0
1234	Clyst Vale Community College	2	1	0
1599	Kingsley Devon	2	1	0
1554	Exmouth Community College	2	1	0
1901	Truro School	2	1	0
1132	St Bartholomew's School CCF	1	0	0
1885	Fowey River Academy	2	1	0
1945	Stover School	1	1	0
1208	Yeti Explorer Scouts	2	0	0
1416	Blackdown Scout District	2	1	0
1119	Devonport High School for Girls	2	1	0
1339	Uffculme School	2	1	0
1484	Culm Valley Walkers	1	1	0
2005	Taw Explorers	1	1	0
1766	Sir Thomas Rich's School	0	1	0
1941	Stride Cornwall	0	2	1
1056	Kingswood Explorer Scouts	1	1	0
1062	The Gryphon School	1	1	0
1135	Sturminster Newton Expedition	2	1	0

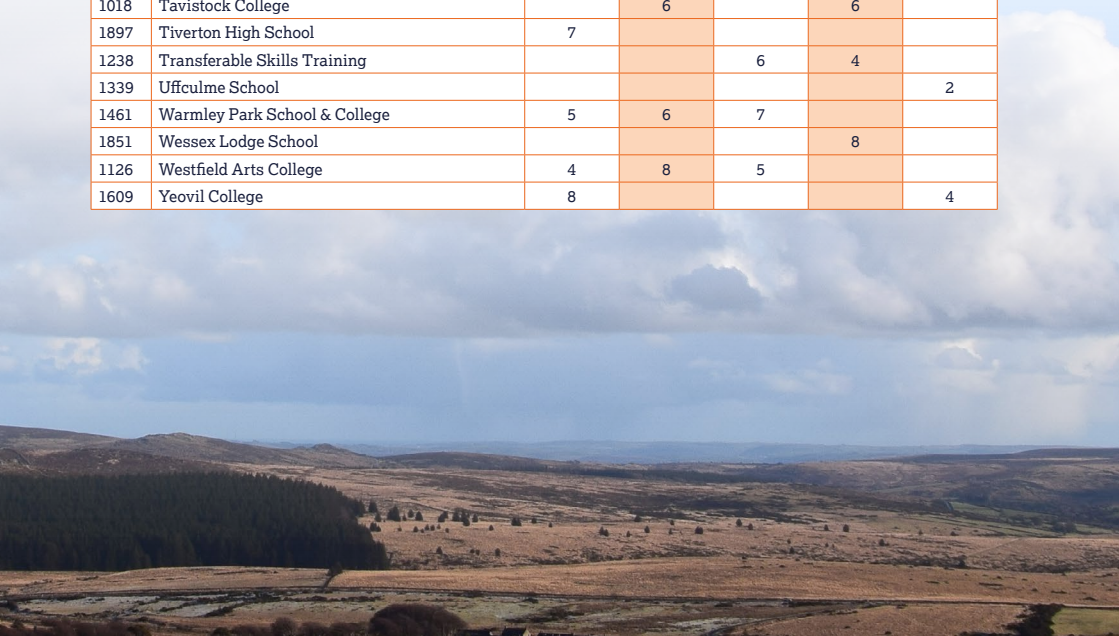
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1423	Torpoint Community College	1	1	0
1705	20th Torbay Scouts	2	0	0
1265	Sherborne CCF	2	0	0
1981	Ashton Park School	2	1	0
1159	Haven Banks OEC	1	0	2
1216	QE	1	0	2
1636	Trinity School	1	0	0
1401	Sherborne Schools Group	2	1	0
1974	Totnes Independent School	1	1	0
1168	Bicton College	0	1	1
1160	Ilfracombe Academy, The	1	1	0
1893	Perthyans	2	0	0

ID	Establishment	35 miles	45 miles	55 miles
1181	Cullompton Community College	2	1	0
1070	St James School	2	0	0
1556	Mid Devon Explorer Scouts	1	1	0
1603	Exeter College	0	2	1
1049	East Devon Explorer Scouts	1	1	1
1557	North Dartmoor Explorer Scouts	1	0	0
1949	Gloucestershire ACF	1	0	0
1370	South Dartmoor CC	0	0	1
1515	Dawlish College	1	1	0
1943	Honiton Community College	2	0	0

Jubilee Challenge Individuals & Dartmoor Granite Challenge Teams

ID	Establishment	7.8-mile	8.7-mile	11-mile	15-mile	GC
1933	ACE Tiverton School	8				4
1981	Ashton Park School	4				
1883	Aurora Boveridge College				8	
1905	Avalon School	6				
1295	Belong School Devon			6		
1455	Bideford College		2			2
1995	Bidwell Brook	7				
1587	Blaise High School	6				
1548	Blue School Wells		6			
1613	Bodmin College	10				
1122	Brook Green Centre for Learning			8		
1878	Cann Bridge School	8				
1600	Cardrew Court School	8				
1931	City College Plymouth	5	7	7		
1107	Combe Pafford School		5	12	10	
1488	Curnow School	7				
1910	Duchy College		4		1	
1898	Ellen Tinkham School	8				
1182	Exeter & District Scouts			1		2
1603	Exeter College	10				

ID	Establishment	7.8-mile	8.7-mile	11-mile	15-mile	GC
2008	Exeter Girlguiding		3	5		
1752	Fieldstone School	7				
1153	Fiveways School	6				
1885	Fowey River Academy				1	
1694	Glendinning Academy		10	11		
1585	Holmleigh Park High School			2		
1599	Kingsley Devon	8				
1192	Lampard Community School		8			
1089	Launceston College		6			
1572	Lifeworks College			7		
1391	Magdalen Court School					1
1911	Marland Residential School			4		
1118	Marland Secondary Bideford	5				
1982	Matravers CCF		4	3		
1605	Mayfield School	5	6	4		
1549	Mill Ford School	10				
1811	Mill Water School	8				
1683	Oak Tree School	4				
1443	Orchard Manor School		16	12		8
2007	Pathfield School			10		
1502	Pencalenick School	8				
1481	Red Moor School	10				
1993	Running Deer School	8				
1961	Sedgemoor Manor School	4		3	3	
1938	Southbrook School	10				
1376	St.Ives School			8		
1018	Tavistock College		6		6	
1897	Tiverton High School	7				
1238	Transferable Skills Training			6	4	
1339	Uffculme School					2
1461	Warmley Park School & College	5	6	7		
1851	Wessex Lodge School				8	
1126	Westfield Arts College	4	8	5		
1609	Yeovil College	8				4





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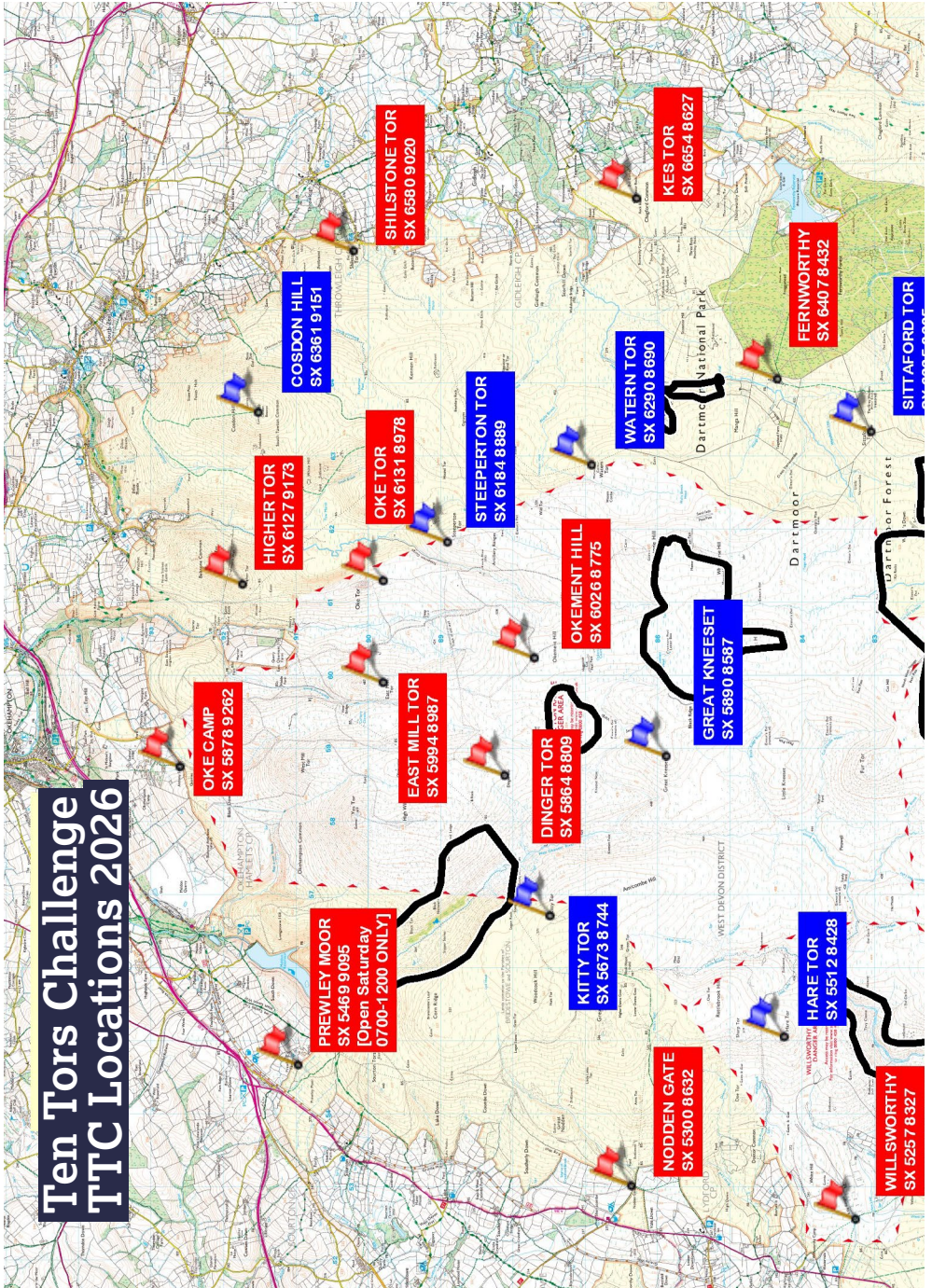
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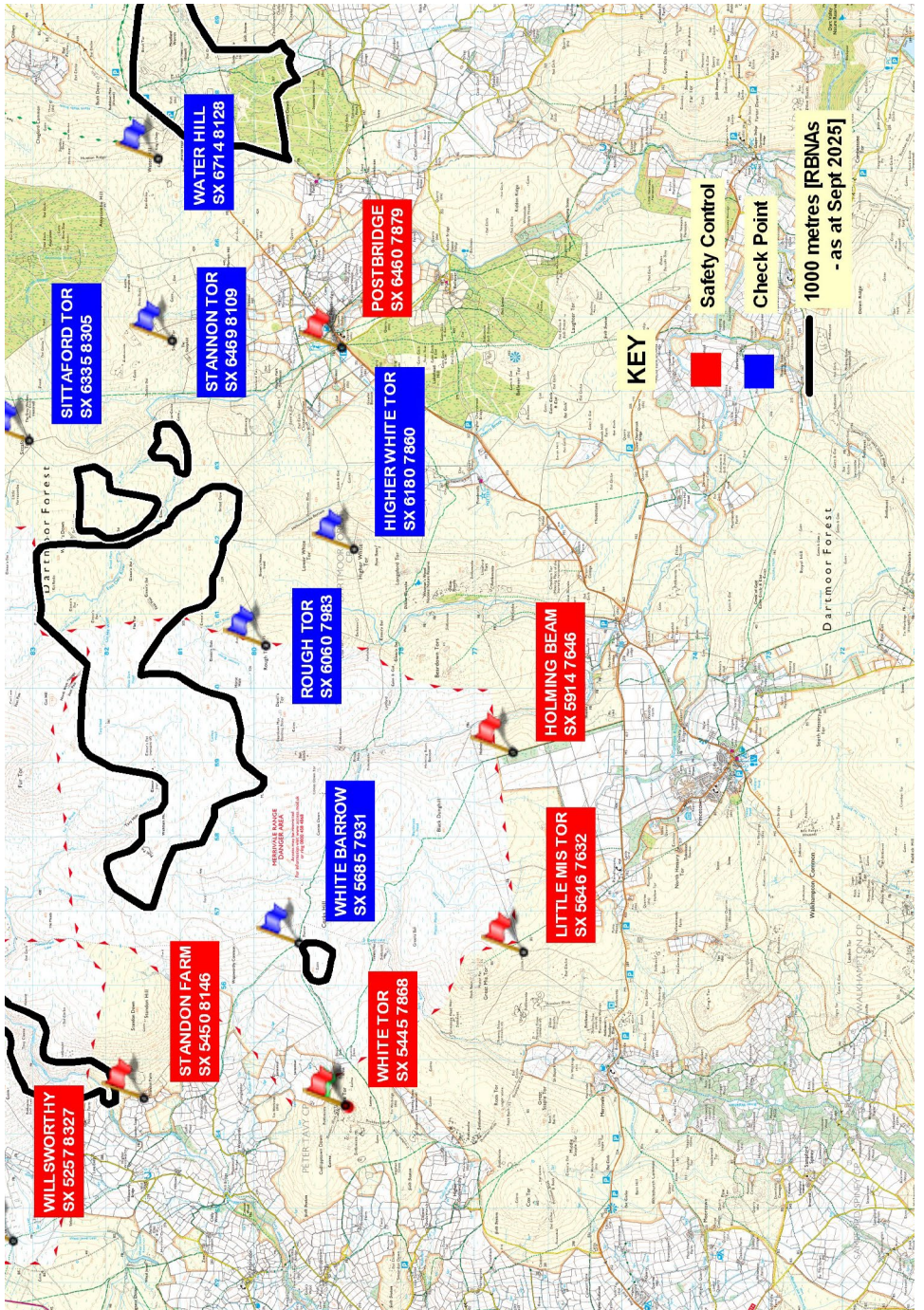
Dartmoor Futures is a new charity set up in partnership with Dartmoor National Park to work for the benefit of Dartmoor's future - enabling and raising investment for work that brings together people, nature & place. One of our first projects will be to invest in the Dartmoor part of the Two Moors Way and explore and experiment with what a best-in-class modern trail could be.

You can support us by making a donation to Dartmoor National Park's Recreation Fund using this code. The money will go towards repairing the route and developing regenerative recreation model for Dartmoor.

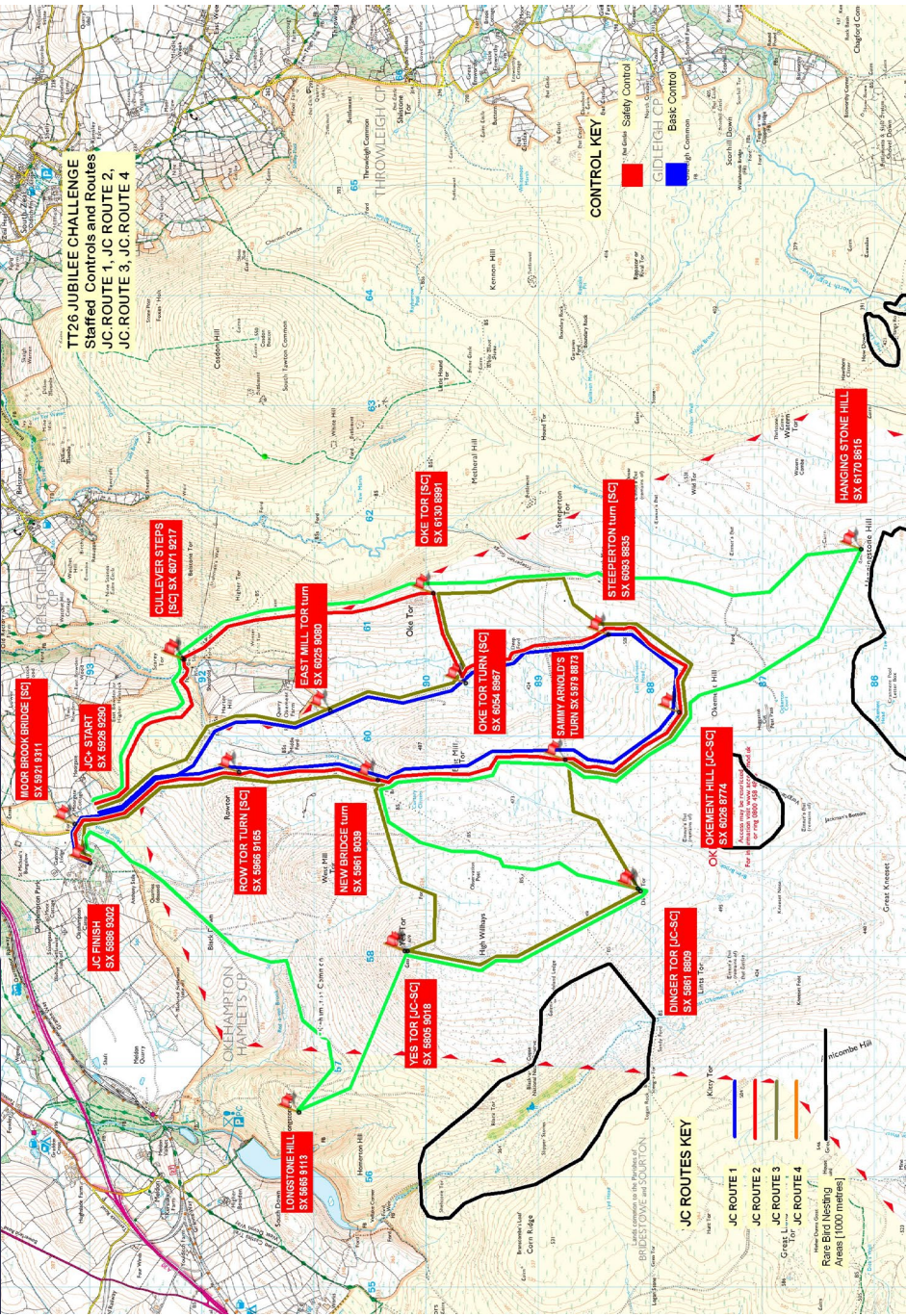
This will allow future generations to enjoy the moor as you have; learn about Dartmoor's ecosystems and communities





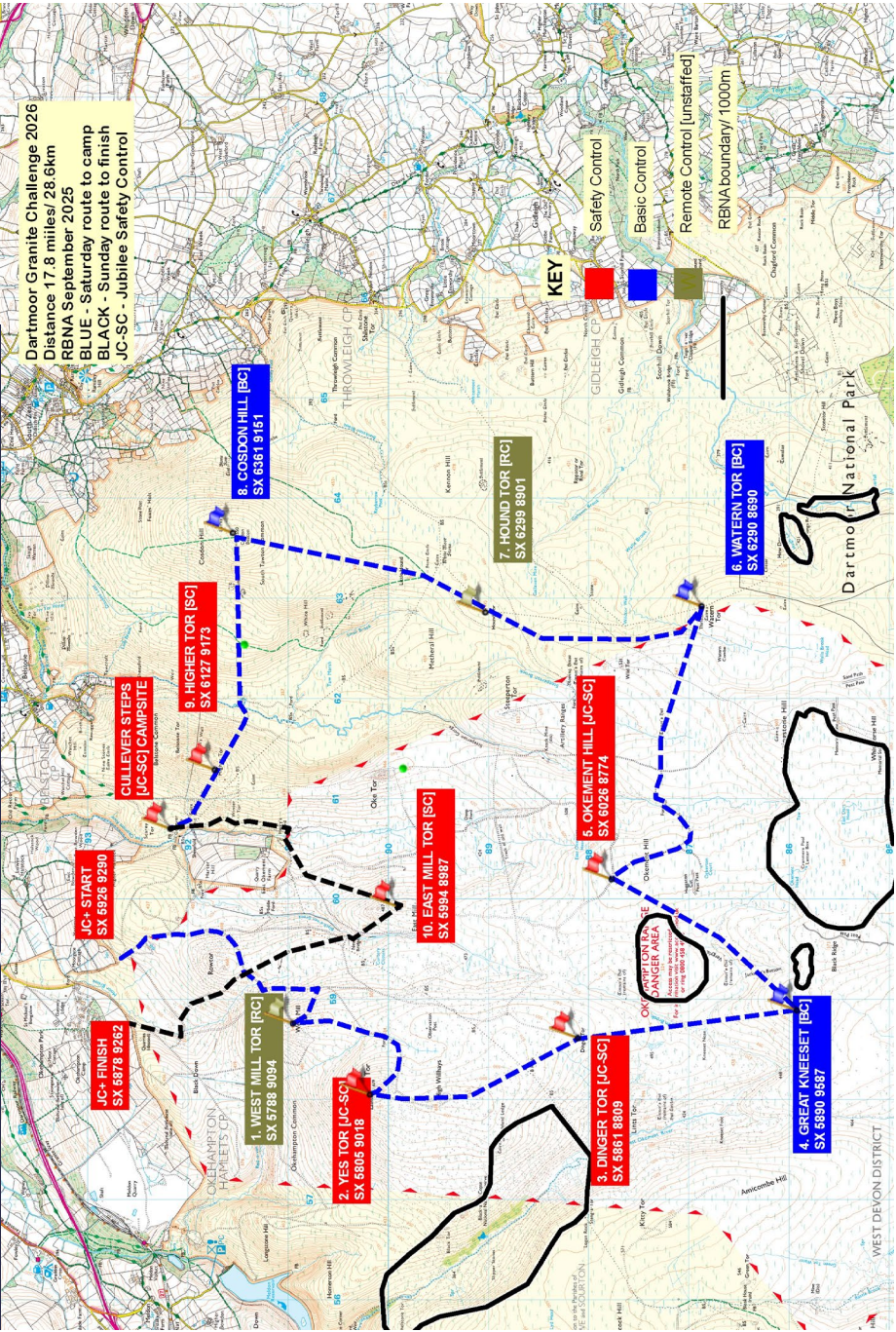


Jubilee Challenge Controls and Routes 2026



Granite Challenge 2026 - controls and RBNA

Dartmoor Granite Challenge 2026
 Distance 17.8 miles/ 28.6km
RBNA September 2025
BLUE - Saturday route to camp
BLACK - Sunday route to finish
JC-SC - Jubilee Safety Control



FEEDBACK SURVEYS

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TEN TORS 26 - Enablers Survey



TEN TORS 26 Participants Survey



TEN TORS 26 Spectator Survey



TEN TORS 26 Team Managers & Establishment Staff Survey



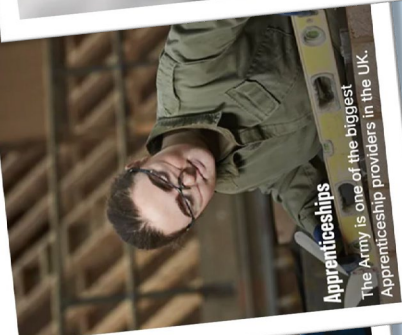
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