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In an emergency



Defibrillator: at Sandleigh Tea Rooms, Moor Lane, Croyde EX33 1PA – inside Car park.
www.defibfinder.uk – to find the defibrillators nearest to you.



Lifeguards: RNLI lifeguards patrol Croyde Beach April to October.



Mobile signal available.

Information icons



Bench



Dogs: Welcome under close control



Toilets: National Trust car park



Accessible toilets



Parking: National Trust car park



View point



Slipway/Wheelchair access to viewpoint/beach



Wheelchair available on request from Sandleigh tea rooms

Travel

Bus routes: Services 21 and 21A stop at Croyde Bay (approx. 500m from the car park). These routes run between Appledore and Georgeham via Bideford and Barnstaple.

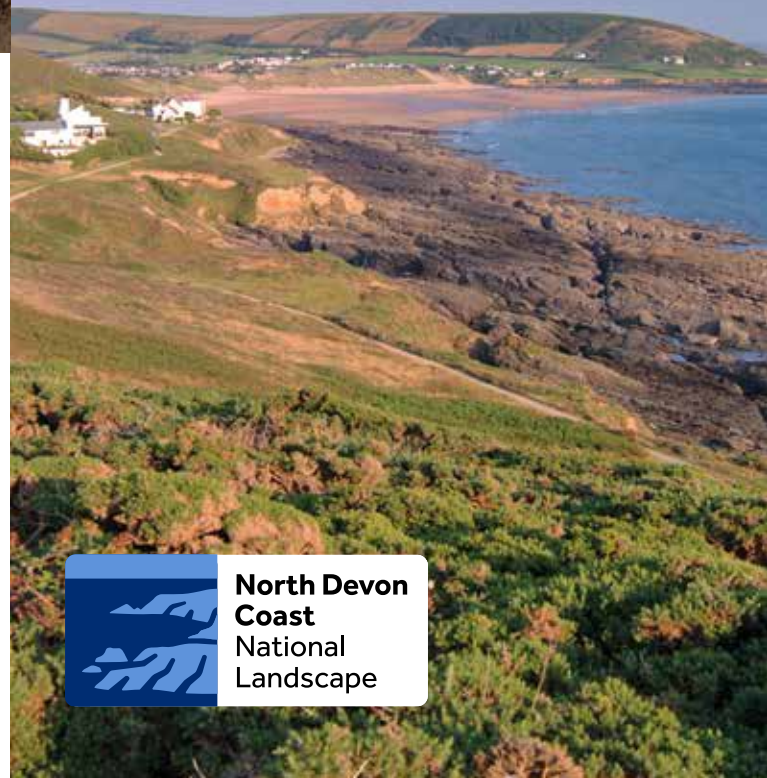


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A gentle walk to be enjoyed at your own pace

Baggy Point



Finding Nature's Footprints

This three-year Heritage Lottery-funded project, delivered by North Devon Coast National Landscape, helped local people connect with nature and boost wellbeing.

About these guides

These maps and guides are here to help and inspire everyone to explore nature and discover new places across the North Devon Coast National Landscape.

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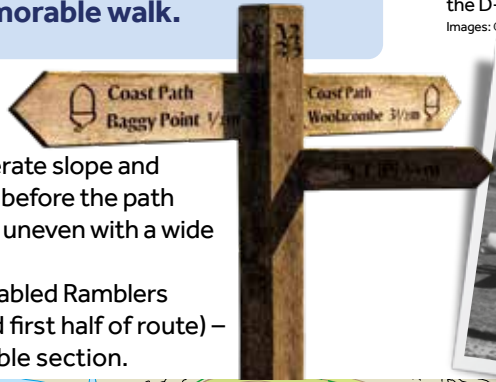


Baggy Point is a spectacular headland on the North Devon coast, nestled between Croyde and Putsborough. From here, you can enjoy sweeping views of Lundy Island in the Bristol Channel, as well as Woolacombe and Croyde beaches. The dramatic cliffs and open seascape make this a truly memorable walk.

Terrain

The path starts with a moderate slope and a wide smooth path to start before the path narrows and becomes more uneven with a wide gate breaking up the route.

Level 2 according to the Disabled Ramblers grading system (on selected first half of route) – route narrows after accessible section.



Look out for history

Much of the Croyde area was used for military training during the Second World War because its landscape closely resembled the Normandy beaches.

Baggy Point, and nearby beaches, were used for the preparations of the D-Day landings in World War 2. Images: © Tony Koorlander



Look out for wildlife

Seabirds such as Cormorant and gulls, Stonechats, grey seals and wildflowers.

Brown Banded Carder bee
© Jamie Owen



Cormorant



Wild flowers on Baggy Point
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Common seal

