

# **Landscapes for Life**

The Quantock Hills are an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). This means that its distinctive character, natural beauty and cultural heritage are so outstanding it is in the nation's interest to safeguard them. The area received its protected status in 1956, making it the first AONB in England.



### **Kilve to East Quantoxhead**

Walk across amazing rock layers on this stunning Jurassic coastline.

An ideal spot for the family to find fossils, with good parking facilities, toilets, picnic benches and tea rooms/gardens set alongside historic ruins.



## Lydeard Hill

The Quantock heathland is very special, a rich and rare home for wildlife of national importance.

## **Staple Plain**

Wonderful views surround you at Staple Plain. An 'easy access' trail takes you through woodland to more superb views.



### **Holford Combe**

Amble through atmospheric woods. Sessile oak woodland are rare and protected, identifiable by the twisted shape of the trees and the acorn which sits directly on the branch.

#### Ramscombe

Play in streams surrounded by lush grass with BBQ areas, all ability trails and toilets, great for picnics.

#### Play your part

Please take your rubbish home with you

On Open Access land between 1st March and 31st July dogs must be kept on a short lead. The rest of the year they must be under close control

Please never have lighted fires or barbeques anywhere in open country

If you are thinking of holding an event on the Quantocks please contact the Quantock Hills AONB Service

Feeding the ponies encourages them to pester other people and become a nuisance

The verges are home to lots of animals and plants, please don't park on them

There are lots of official campsites around the Quantock Hills. Please don't camp anywhere else

#### **Explore more**

For 360 degree views go to Cothelstone Hill. On a clear day you can see the Brecon Beacons in Wales, and in the other direction over to the Glastonbury Tor. You will also see the herd of Exmoor Ponies roaming free. This area is Open Access land.



# Open Access

You are free to roam on foot, however horses and cycles must keep to bridleways and motorised vehicles are prohibited without special permission as they can damage this fragile habitat.

Keep the heathland healthy.

