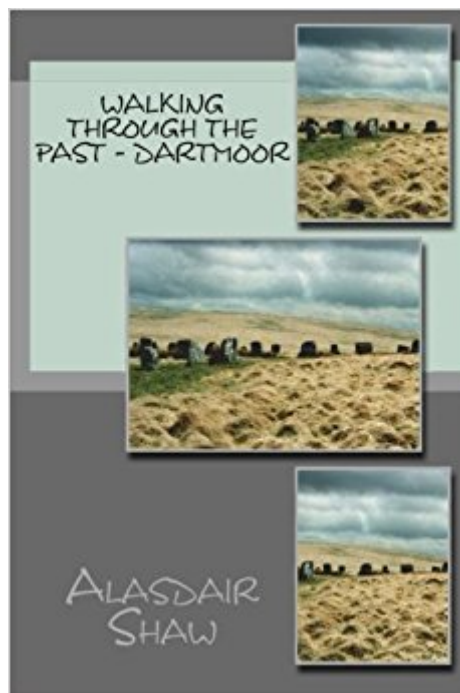




The book was found

Walking Through The Past - Dartmoor: Walks On Dartmoor Visiting Sites Related To Archaeology And History, Including Stone Circles And Standing Stones (Volume 2)



Synopsis

Update: 20/4/13 Map added to each route. You can also view the routes on OS maps online and even download them to your GPS by going to <http://my.viewranger.com/user/details/36040> (for a video so see how they work go to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7LJDRnvteFY> Buy this book and download the colour Kindle version for free. Archaeoroutes are a range of routes, mostly in wild places, which visit archaeological sites. They include pictures and descriptions of the sites. "great looking routes" - ViewRanger This book covers the National Park of Dartmoor and its surroundings. Walking on Dartmoor can be challenging and rewarding. There is a wealth of historical and archaeological remains. Dartmoor is a region of high moorland. It contains some pockets of primeval oak woodland. The most famous features are the granite tors. The highest being High Willhays at 621m. A good present for a walker or amateur archaeologist! See <http://www.archaeoroutes.co.uk> for more information about this series...

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The author grew up in Lancashire, within easy reach of the Yorkshire Dales, Pennines, Lake District and Snowdonia. After stints living in Cambridge, North Wales and the Cotswolds he has lived in Somerset since 2002. He has been climbing, mountaineering, caving, kayaking and skiing as long as he can remember. Growing up he spent most of his spare time in the hills. Landscape archaeology has always been one of his interests - "When you spend a long time in the outdoors you start noticing things and wondering how they came to be there". At university he chose

geophysics as one of his options. He is an experienced mountain and cave leader, holding a range of qualifications including ML, SPA and LCL. He is also a course director for climbing and navigation award schemes. For more about Alasdair Shaw, and to see what else he has written, have a look at <http://www.archaeoroutes.co.uk/alasdairshaw>

The maps are way too small and directions insufficient. Printing quality makes it look cheap and hard to appreciate the photos. There is also no contact information if you wanted to ask a question.

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