

## The Kerry Way



The Kerry Way is one of Ireland's longest and oldest waymarked walking trails. With a pedigree stretching back forty years, this walker's version of the Ring of Kerry has established itself as a firm favourite with seasoned walkers. On your 123 mile circuit of the Iveragh Peninsula you'll walk through what are undoubtedly some of Ireland's most spectacular landscapes.

Located on Ireland's southwest corner the Kerry Way delivers an incredibly varied walking experience. The awe-inspiring views across Lough Leane and Muckross Lake, once seen, will never be forgotten. Nor will the sight of Torc Falls nestled in the dense woodland of Killarney National Park, Ireland's oldest protected wilderness. In the north of the peninsula you'll walk along centuries-old tracks passing beneath the magnificent MacGillycuddy's Reeks, home to the country's highest mountain, Carrauntoohil. Peaceful glens with their delightful sparkling loughs enhance the wild, natural beauty of the area further still. The south coast of the peninsula is different again with its wonderful coastal panoramas of turquoise waters, golden sands, rocky headlands and picturesque islets.

The Iveragh Peninsula is home to a variety of habitats and wildlife. In the uplands purple moor-grass is widespread and bog cotton flourishes on watery ground. Insect eating sundews and the purple-flowering greater butterwort are on display also. Overhead, look out for kestrels, peregrine falcons and if you are lucky, a white-tailed eagle. Sessile oak, holly and silver birch woodlands give shelter to white wood anemone and bluebells. On coastal trails keep an eye out for the black, fish-eating, cormorant. In spring and summer blackthorn, hawthorn, clematis and honeysuckle colour the hedgerows.



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### Why do this walk?

- Experience the adventure of one of Ireland's longest waymarked trails.
- Discover the delights of the Iveragh Peninsula on a walker's version of the Ring of Kerry.
- Walk through some of Ireland's most spectacular mountain landscapes.
- Savour views of MacGillycuddy's Reeks, including Ireland's highest peak, Carrauntoohil.
- Enjoy the many magnificent coastal panoramas and delight in the beautiful sheltered beaches and inshore islets.
- Marvel at the stunning views across Loch Leane and Muckross Lake.
- Enjoy charming woodlands and experience Torc Waterfall in Killarney National Park.
- Cross over high passes following centuries-old tracks.
- Enjoy a warm Irish welcome wherever you go.



The Kerry Way is a challenging walk which at times traverses exposed ridges and wild moorland. It deserves to be taken seriously. Due to the distances between locations, walking the trail involves some lengthy days, often between 19 and 22 miles on a mixture of tarmac road, green roads, forest tracks and moorland.

Should you need to shorten your day, a network of bus services serve all parts of the peninsula, most shadowing the trail along the N70/N71 Ring of Kerry road. Not all services run on all days.

**Terrain:** Around 35% of the route is on tarmac road, albeit incredibly scenic and predominantly along quiet lanes with little traffic. The remainder of the trail follows historic old roads, farm and forest tracks as well as paths through fields and over moorland.

**What's it like underfoot?** Walking on tarmac can prove hard going and take its

toll on the joints. Following periods of rain farm tracks and moorland paths can be boggy, sometimes extremely so. You should be prepared for all of the above.

**How Much Up & Down?** Fairly frequent minor ups and downs as you cross ridges and spurs. The highest point on the trail is the summit of Knockavahaun at a relatively modest 371m.

**Signposting:** Generally good. Black posts show a yellow walker icon and an arrow head. Occasionally at junctions there will be paint markings on rocks. Finger posts may vary with some showing 'Kerry Way' while others show 'Slí Uíbh Ráthaigh', Irish for the Iveragh Way.

**Navigation:** On the trail refer to your guidebook and maps at regular intervals. If in doubt at any stage, retrace your steps to your last known location and take direction from your maps and guidebook.

**Weather:** You may be lucky enough to encounter warm, dry weather over the

whole route and enjoy dry paths and tremendous views, however the reality is the weather on the peninsula is unpredictable and frequently changeable. It is not uncommon to encounter weather typical of all four seasons in a single day. Be prepared. Good clothing, effective waterproofs and comfortable, waterproof footwear are essential.

### Essential Info

#### Length

4 - 10 nights

#### Full Route Length

123 miles / 198 km

#### Shortest Break Length

45 miles / 73 km



Moderate to Challenging



## The Route

### Killarney to Glencar

Your Kerry Way adventure begins with a short transfer from the popular tourist destination of Killarney to Galway's Bridge, ahead of your walk through the Black Valley and beneath McGillycuddy's Reeks to Glencar.

Walking begins through dense oak and holly woodland, reaching a clearing around 2km in and rewarding you with marvelous views of Upper Lake and the mountains beyond. Leaving the lake behind the white tearoom, Lord Brandon's Cottage comes into view. A gravel track and then a minor road alongside the Gearhameen River lead to the scattered community of the Black Valley.

Walking through the Black Valley you initially have the craggy Brassel Mountain (575m) above you on your right and formidable Broaghnbinnia (745m) to your left. This is stunning walking country. After around 3km the quiet tarmac road gives way to a rough track and passes conifers to the open hillside before joining a green lane and then boggy grassland to the broad saddle of Bridia Pass.

Beyond Bridia Pass the trail climbs by means of a tree lined path before dropping steeply towards the Gearhanagour Stream and alongside Lough Beg, signaling the end of the Reeks. Woodland, pasture and reclaimed

grassland are crossed before reaching a quiet lane guiding you to Glencar.

### Glencar to Glenbeigh

This is the easiest section on the Kerry Way. Gravel road and rough pastures lead to a minor road, eventually crossing the River Caragh. Riverbank and conifer plantations guide you passed the tiny Drombrane Lough before rising to a tremendous viewpoint over gently rolling fields to the Reeks.

A second viewpoint beyond offers fantastic views of Lough Caragh and the next major objective, the mountain, Seefin.

The trail then passes through woodland and crosses the Meelagh River before climbing and passing the old Bunglasha School and on towards Windy Gap beneath Seefin and Beanreagh.

On reaching Windy Gap, before passing through the gorge, take time to enjoy a last look at the Reeks behind. Moving on you are rewarded with the stunning vista of the Dingle peninsula as you make your way down to Glenbeigh.

### Glenbeigh to Cahersiveen

The trail leaves Glenbeigh and follows the coast before joining the old coach road on the flanks of Drung Hill. The coach road is punctuated with eight gates.

After a steady climb a saddle is reached overlooking the broad Ferta valley. Here you are rewarded with fine views of the impressive Knocknadobar (690m) in the

distant right.

The descent from Drung Hill is along a wide track into a plantation and across moorland dotted with peat extractions. Cahersiveen soon comes into view off in the distance beside the Valencia River. A track across boggy moorland eventually gives way to a minor road that falls gently for around 3km to Foilmore with Knocknadobar appearing more dominant on your right.

To reach Cahersiveen you must leave the Kerry Way at Teeraha junction, following waymarkers along country lanes and minor roads. Reaching a T-junction with the Carhan Road the trail then follows a series of field boundaries and lanes to Cahersiveen.

### Cahersiveen to Waterville

A series of field boundaries, lanes and minor roads connect Cahersiveen with the Kerry Way at Teeraha junction. From Teeraha junction the trail climbs steeply up a track to the crest of the ridge leading to Coomduff (235m). Having passed close to the summit, the trail follows the ridge before descending across a boggy saddle ahead of climbing to a second top at 228m. The trail then drops steeply to cross a minor road near Coars School.

From Coars a steep climb is required to gain the height again before undulating ground carries you over a series of separate tops, the highest of which, Knockavahaun (371m), is the summit of



the Way's coastal route. Beneath lies the wide Inny valley with its patchwork of fields, moorland, woodland and scattered houses. The remainder of the day's walk is now spread out before you. The descent is steep, down a zig zag track to a minor road leading to Mastergeehy.

Beyond Mastergeehy the trail follows a wide track along a forest edge, eventually reaching open mountainside, climbing steeply to the crest. As the route narrows this becomes an exhilarating ridge walk to the first summit, Cró na Snáthaidhe (244m). The trail then descends to a gap before rising steeply to another summit An Cnaig (208m). The panoramic view here shows Inny Sands, Ballinskelligs Bay and Lough Currane contrasting with the patchwork fields and woodlands.

Once down from the ridge the trail crosses rough fields before joining farms tracks and eventually the road leading into Waterville. Look out for the statue of Charlie Chaplin, once a frequent visitor.

#### **Waterville to Caherdaniel**

An easy day of walking with fine views of inshore islets and the Beara peninsula hills. The Kerry Way leaves Waterville along the main road before crossing the Currane River bridge and picking up a minor road for the next 2km ahead of entering fields and traversing the lower slopes of Farraniargh Mountain.

The N70 is crossed then the trail follows a track up the crest of the hill providing

stunning views of Derrynane Bay and it's islands Deenish and Scariff. The trail then descends and once again crosses the N70 into fields.

From here the route into Caherdaniel is a mix of minor roads, field edges and farm tracks. There are a number of streams to cross. It is worth detouring slightly from the trail to visit a small stone fort just ahead of Caherdaniel dating back to 600 AD.

#### **Caherdaniel to Sneem**

Leaving Caherdaniel the trail winds its way uphill on a steep track to the crest of a spur before crossing undulating ground to meet a wide track which, once upon a time, was the main Caherdaniel to Kenmare road.

The track becomes a minor road and passes the ruins of Kilcrohane Chapel before heading downhill and along a hedge-lined road crossing footbridges over the Beheghane and Gowla Rivers. Here there are great views of Eagles Hill (549m).

Beyond here the trail is back on tarmac and dropping into another valley. On the descent keep an eye out, up to your left, for an enormous grey stone wall. This is Staigue Fort. It dates from the 4th century. It's walls are as much as 6.5m high in places. A detour to the fort would add an additional 3-4km to your day.

Moving on, the trail follows a wide track and crosses rocky and often wet moorland

and on to a plantation before descending through fields to meet a minor road.

The road becomes a fenced track crossing the Bunnaw River and climbing steeply to the crest of a spur, before dropping down to forest tracks and another plantation where there are stunning views across the Owreagh River to the summit of Coomcalee (650m).

Minor roads and tree lined tracks offer easy walking for the final 3km or so into Sneem.

#### **Sneem to Kenmare**

Crossing the River Sneem the trail follows a lane through woodland crossing a small stream and reaching a minor road. For the





next 2km the trail undulates through Parknasilla Wood and the adjacent moorland. Grassy tracks and gravel roads then lead to Tahilla.

Beyond Tahilla a narrow lake is passed and the trail widens through woodland before rising to cross a moorland saddle before dropping to meet a minor road. The road becomes a gravel track crossing boggy ground to reach another saddle. Heading downhill through woodland onto a vehicle track the trail leads to Blackwater Bridge.

Beyond Blackwater Bridge the trail meanders through oak woodland. Further on, from the flanks of Lacka Hill, superb views open up of the Kenmare River and the Beara peninsula.

Plantations, boggy track, grassy slopes and open moorland all feature as you make your way towards Gortamullin (205m). Passing beneath the summit you are rewarded with stunning views over the Kenmare estuary and the many mountains to the north.

From here there is a straightforward descent into Kenmare.

#### Kenmare to Killarney

The Old Killarney Road leaves Kenmare rising steeply across the eastern flank of Strickeen Hill to reach a saddle with a view of your next objective, another Windy Gap. Approaching Windy Gap you are treated to fine views of Peaken Mountain (555m) and Knockanaguish (509m).

Beyond Windy Gap a series of half a dozen streams are crossed as you make your way towards the junction for Galway's Bridge and the Black Valley.

Continuing on through Esknamucky Glen the trail progresses through woodland, and then across a wide, flat valley, before a broad track takes you across the slopes of Torc Mountain. From here the trail heads into woodland before descending to Torc Waterfall.



Beyond Torc Waterfall the trail passes through a tunnel beneath the road and follows a path signposted Muckross House, beyond which is Muckross Abbey.

From here the Way journeys by Castlough Bay and finally becomes a footpath running parallel to the N70 leading into Killarney.

#### Additional Days

We can arrange extra nights at any of the overnight stops, allowing for rest days, or giving you more time to explore the locality. We recommend the following.

#### Killarney

The Killarney National Park visitor centre at Muckross House along with the Information Point at Torc Waterfall and the Education Centre at Knockreer House are all well worth a visit. The park, famous for its beautiful lakes and mountains covers 10,000 hectares and is home to a host of native natural habitats and species including oak and holly woods, yew woods and red deer.

Visit Ross Castle and take a boat trip out on the Killarney Lakes with Innisfallen Island and O'Sullivan's Cascade among the sights to see. Look to the sky also, you might just spot a White Tailed Sea Eagle. Looking for something more adventurous than a lake tour, then why not try your hand at canoeing or kayaking, and journey into the hidden inlets on Loch Lein and the River Laune.

Killarney town centre offers an array of restaurants, food outlets and unique shops while shows, events and festivals ensure the town is always buzzing.



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### **Glenbeigh**

Having made your way through the Black Valley and beneath MacGillycuddy's Reeks why not reward yourself with a day off at the beach? The spectacular Rossbeigh beach stretches out for five miles along a north south spit into Dingle Bay. Opposite, reaching out from the Dingle peninsula is the magnificent Inch Strand.

This charming village offers a fine selection of food and you can enjoy traditional music sessions in the pubs throughout the year. A great location to simply relax and recharge for the miles ahead.

### **Cahersiveen**

Cahersiveen, described by local poet and playwright Sigerson Clifford as 'The Town that Climbs the Mountain and Looks upon the Sea', is the capital of the Iveragh Peninsula.

Discover the history of Cahersiveen at the Old Royal Irish Constabulary Barracks located on the banks for the River Feartha and take time to visit Ballycarberry Castle and the Iron Age Stone Forts of Cahergal and Leacanabuaile, two of the most remarkable examples in Ireland.

Sandy beaches are plentiful here. Why not spend some time horse riding on the coast? If you want to see more of the area, hire a bike and spend the day exploring Valentia Island and the Skellig Ring.

In need of a little retail therapy? The town has a fine selection of high-class shops. Cahersiveen also boasts a superb selection of restaurants as well as a great mix of modern and traditional bars with music available throughout the year.

### **Waterville**

Waterville is a charming little village overlooking the spectacular Ballinskelligs Bay. Furthermore it is also nestled on the stunning Lake Currane, celebrated for the some of the best Salmon & Sea Trout Angling in Europe.

There's a wealth of archaeological, botanical and historical features to be discovered around Waterville.

Welcoming bars, cafes and restaurants situated among some of the most spectacular scenery in Europe make Waterville a perfect place to take a day away from the trail.

### **Caherdaniel**

Sometimes there are places where you just simply have to spend more time and switch off. Caherdaniel is one such place. This picturesque village stands on the shores of the magnificent Derrynane Bay. Spend a quiet day here and you are assured to be blown away by the views overlooking the Harbour, out to Scariff and Deenish Islands, Kenmare Bay and the vast Atlantic Ocean.

With delightful places to eat and drink too, a rest day in Caherdaniel is an experience that will live long in your memory.

### **Kenmare**

Kenmare is renowned as a haven of tranquillity, gourmet food and breathtaking scenery. Located at the head of the exquisite Kenmare Bay which stretches 30 miles out to the Atlantic Ocean, this is one of the most natural, unspoilt environments in Europe.

This desirable tourist destination is famed for its vibrant coloured, characterful buildings.

There is an array of activities on offer to fill your day including cruising on the bay, horse riding, golfing and fishing.



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## Getting There and Away

General travel information for the Kerry Way will be in your holiday pack.

Detailed instructions on getting to your first night's accommodation by car, or on foot from the nearest train or bus station, will also be included in the holiday pack on individual accommodation maps.

To view train times please visit [Irish Rail](#). For information on bus timetables please visit [Bus Éireann](#).

If you require secure car parking whilst walking this route, please contact us for information.

### Getting There:

**By Air:** The nearest and most convenient International Airport to Killarney is Cork. Buses regularly depart for Cork city centre where trains run frequently to Killarney.

**By Ferry:** The most convenient Ferry Ports for Killarney are Rosslare (from Fishguard, Pembrokeshire or Cherbourg, France) and Dublin (from Liverpool or Holyhead, Anglesey). Trains run regularly from Dublin and Rosslare to Killarney.

**By Public Transport:** There is a railway

station at Killarney. Killarney Station is located on the Mallow to Tralee line, from Mallow there are fast and frequent services to and from Dublin and Cork.

**By Road:** Killarney is located on the N22 from Cork and at the end of the N72 from Mallow.

If travelling from Dublin, take the N7/M7 to Limerick then exit at Junction 30 and follow signs for the N21 Tralee. On reaching the roundabouts for Castleisland, continue straight on following signs for the N23 Killarney & Farranfore. Pass Kerry Airport and on reaching Farranfore village, turn left to follow the N22 to Killarney.

If travelling from Rosslare Ferry Port, follow the N25 to Waterford then continue on the N25 towards Dungarvan. Just before reaching Dungarvan, follow signs for the N72 Mallow. Stay on the N27 as passes through Mallow and continue onward to Killarney.

### Getting Back:

As this is essentially a circular route you will be walking back to your starting location so you can depart by the same means you arrived.



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## How our holidays work

We specialise in self-guided walks because we think it's the best way to really experience local landscapes, cultures and history. You walk under your own steam, at your own pace, safe in the knowledge that we have organised everything, and help is only a phone call away. We book all your accommodation, move your luggage between overnight stops, provide you with maps and guidebooks and all the details you need for a successful holiday. You just turn up and walk!

### Inbuilt Flexibility

Our holidays are designed to be flexible and can therefore be tailored to suit your requirements. If you're looking for something different, or extra, from the holidays described here, give us a ring and we'll do our best to please.

You can start on any day you like and we can arrange extra nights at any of the overnight stops allowing for rest days, or giving you more time to explore the locality. You can book part

of a walk if you don't have the time to complete the entire distance.

## How to Book

Once you have decided which holiday you wish to book, please fill in the form at the back of this brochure which can then be emailed or posted to us. We will get in touch with you once we have received your booking to confirm your holiday details.

Alternatively, you can either book online using our website at [mickledore.co.uk](http://mickledore.co.uk) or telephone us during office hours.

## Accommodation

Good accommodation and friendly hosts are an essential part of any holiday. We understand this and go out of our way to find the best. We put a great deal of effort into hand picking our accommodation and matching it to individual customer requirements. In selecting the accommodation, we look for helpful, friendly hosts with good quality, characterful accommodation close to

the trail. For example, over the course of your trip you might stay in a village inn, a bed and breakfast in a converted barn, a Victorian guest house, and on a working farm. Occasionally we may use a chain hotel.

We always try to arrange en suite accommodation, i.e. rooms with their own bathrooms, for each night of your stay. However, in some of the more remote locations accommodation is limited and occasionally we may have to book rooms with shared bathrooms for one or two nights of your holiday, (especially if the booking is made at short notice), but we will always let you know if this is likely to be the case.

**Single Rooms** We are happy to book single rooms on this walk but cannot normally book more than two for any one group. Single room bookings include a supplement.



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## What We Provide

### All Holidays

**Accommodation** Overnight Bed and Breakfast accommodation in selected hotels, farmhouses, village inns, guest houses and family B&Bs.

Full English or Continental breakfast.

**Guidebook** A guidebook with route information, maps, photos and background information.

### Information of Services Along the

**Route** A comprehensive service Info sheet, including services such as cash points, banks, post offices, village shops, inns, cafés and taxis.

**Maps** 1 waterproof 1:40000 Harvey map covering the whole route.

**Personal Itinerary** A personal itinerary setting out each overnight stop, including large scale maps of each accommodation, to ensure you find it easily.

**Emergency Telephone Support** If you get in to difficulties during your holiday, we are always available to help, even out of office hours.

**12.5% discount at Cotswold Outdoors** We will issue you with a 12.5% Discount Card valid at all Cotswold

Outdoor stores, and online, for the whole year on confirmation of your booking.

### Options

**Luggage Transport** We will transfer your luggage between each overnight stop – leave your luggage at the accommodation when you set off in the morning, it will be moved on to your next B&B. You only need to carry a small day sack with the clothes and provisions you require during the day's walk. We ask you to limit your luggage to one bag per person, up to 18kg.

**Packed Lunches** Provided for each day's walking and recommended on this holiday as there will not always be a handy shop or café on the route.

**Off Road Parking** If you are travelling by car we can usually arrange off road parking for the duration of your trip. (There may be a small charge for this).

**Arrangement of return transport** We can also arrange your transfer back to your car, (or advise you when public

transport is a better option!)

## What's Not Included

**Evening Meals** Your evening meal isn't included in the package, but we include full details and recommendations for each evening meal in your itinerary. You will normally be within walking distance of a pub and/or restaurant, or where there is good food available at the accommodation, we'll book that for you. Allow about £20.00 per night.

**Transport to the start & away from the finish** Taxi or bus transport if you need to miss a stage (but we'll help you organise it if you need help)

**Travel Insurance** Even if you are based in the UK travel insurance is worth having.

## Prices

Detailed prices for all our holidays are available on the website. [mickledore.co.uk](http://mickledore.co.uk).



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## About Mickledore

Mickledore Travel is based in Keswick at the heart of the English Lake District. We are one of the leading specialists in self-guided walking and cycling holidays in the UK, and provide a friendly, professional and flexible service.

We are walkers and cyclists ourselves, so it really matters to us that you have a good holiday. We are still a small business, with a lot of local knowledge, and personal enthusiasm for the outdoors. If you've got any queries, we're always happy to help, so don't hesitate to pick up the phone or drop us an email, or call in and see us if you're in Keswick.

- We specialise in UK holidays, and by concentrating on what we consider the best routes, we get to know the trails, accommodation, and local area intimately.
- All your accommodation has been carefully selected and is regularly monitored.
- We listen to you and tailor each holiday to meet your

requirements.

- We have an excellent level of customer service.
- We have 15 years' experience, and very high levels of customer satisfaction.
- Peace of mind – help is only ever a telephone call away.
- We're all outdoor enthusiasts – we know what makes a good holiday, and we want you to have one!
- 15% discount card for all your outdoor equipment purchases from Cotswold Outdoors.
- 100% financial protection – in the very unlikely event of Mickledore's financial failure, you receive a full refund.

### Financial Protection

Your payments are fully protected against our financial failure. We are members of the Association of Independent Tour Operators (AITO), and the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA). We have arranged bonding through ABTA. This means that in the unlikely event of our financial failure, any monies you have paid to us will be refunded. This

bonding is fully compliant with the Package Travel Regulations and provides 100% financial protection.

### AITO Quality Statement

Mickledore Travel is a member of the Association of Independent Tour Operators. The Association represents Britain's leading independent tour operators. It promotes high levels of professionalism and a shared concern for quality and personal service. The Association encourages the highest standards in all aspects of tour operating.

Mickledore Travel abides by AITO's Code of Conduct and adheres to the Quality Charter which can be viewed at [aito.com](http://aito.com). Visit the website to find out more about the Association or call 020 8744 9280.



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## The Whole Kerry Way

Round Trip from Killarney in 7 Days Walking Code: KW8				Round Trip from Killarney in 8 Days Walking Code: KW9		
		miles	km		miles	Km
Day 1	Travel to Killarney for your first night of accommodation			Travel to Killarney for your first night of accommodation		
Day 2	Transfer to Galway's Bridge then walk to Glencar	17	27	Transfer to Galway's Bridge then walk to Glencar	17	27
Day 3	Glencar to Glenbeigh	9	14	Glencar to Glenbeigh	9	14
Day 4	Glenbeigh to Cahersiveen	19	31	Glenbeigh to Cahersiveen	19	31
Day 5	Cahersiveen to Waterville	22	35	Cahersiveen to Waterville	22	35
Day 6	Waterville to Sneem	19	31	Waterville to Caherdaniel	8	13
Day 7	Sneem to Kenmare	21	34	Caherdaniel to Sneem	11	18
Day 8	Kenmare to Killarney	16	26	Sneem to Kenmare	21	34
Day 9	Depart from Killarney after breakfast			Kenmare to Killarney		
Day 10				Depart from Killarney after breakfast		

## The Kerry Way North

Killarney to Cahersiveen in 3 Days Walking Code: KWN4			
		miles	km
Day 1	Travel to Killarney for your first night of accommodation		
Day 2	Transfer to Galway's Bridge then walk to Glencar	17	27
Day 3	Glencar to Glenbeigh	9	14
Day 4	Glenbeigh to Cahersiveen	19	31
Day 5	Depart from Cahersiveen after breakfast		



## The Kerry Way South

Cahersiveen to Killarney in 4 Days Walking Code: KWS5				Cahersiveen to Killarney in 5 Days Walking Code: KWS6		
		miles	km		miles	Km
Day 1	Travel to Cahersiveen for your first night of accommodation			Travel to Cahersiveen for your first night of accommodation		
Day 2	Cahersiveen to Waterville	22	35	Cahersiveen to Waterville	22	35
Day 3	Waterville to Sneem	19	31	Waterville to Caherdaniel	8	13
Day 4	Sneem to Kenmare	21	34	Caherdaniel to Sneem	11	18
Day 5	Kenmare to Killarney	16	26	Sneem to Kenmare	21	34
Day 6	Depart from Killarney after breakfast			Kenmare to Killarney		
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## Booking Form

### Contact Details

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Mobile Telephone..... Landline telephone.....

Email.....Emergency Contact no .....

### Your Holiday

Holiday Code.....Holiday Name.....

Date of First Night.....Date of Last Night.....

### Party Members

Title	First Name	Last Name	Date of Birth

Options	Rooms Required	Rest Days (give date & location)
Luggage Transport	Y/N	No. Double Rooms <input type="text"/>
Packed Lunches	Y/N	No. Twin Rooms <input type="text"/>
Off Street Parking	Y/N	No. Single Occupancy Rooms <input type="text"/>
Return Transfer required (additional charge)	Y/N	

Comments (special diets, other requirements etc): .....

Upon receipt of your booking form Mickledore will send by email a confirmation with the full price and 20% deposit cost required. You can pay by card or cheque (GBP only for cheque).

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