

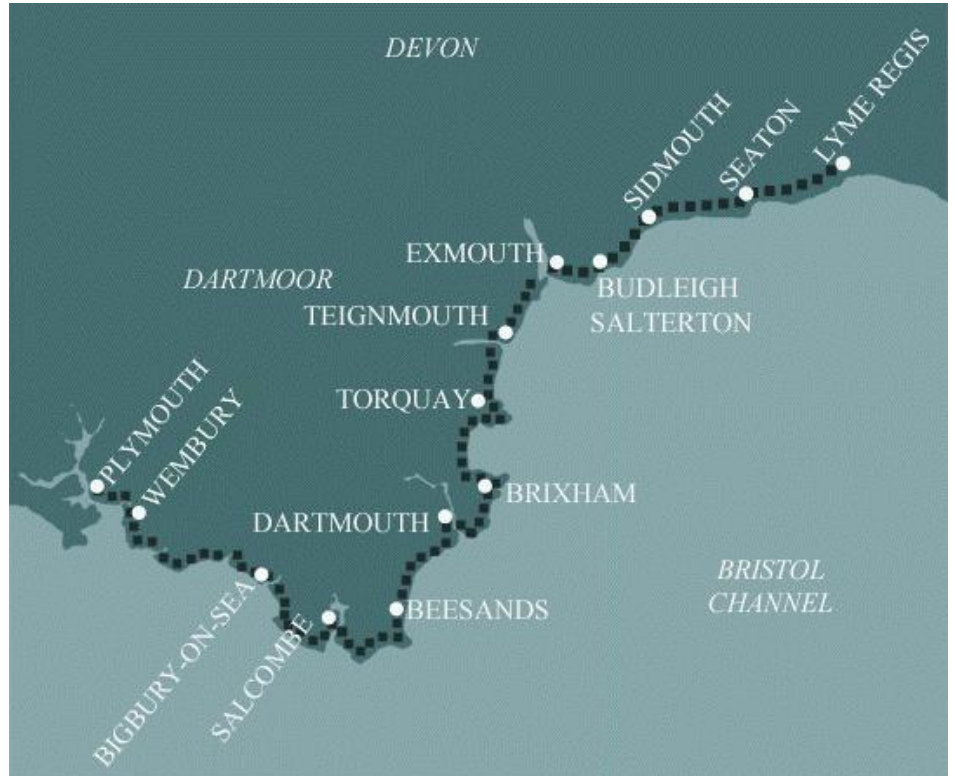


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South West Coast Path: South Devon

The South West Coast Path is England's longest waymarked long-distance footpath and a National Trail. Our South Devon holidays are as diverse as they are delightful. Ahead of you are 125 miles of truly unforgettable coastline, bookended by Plymouth from where the Pilgrim Fathers departed for the New World in 1620, and Lyme Regis renowned for its World Heritage Jurassic Coast.

On your journey you'll enjoy idyllic coastal villages, golden surf-washed beaches and rocky headlands rewarding you with incredible views. Take time to soak up the atmosphere of the lively resorts on the English Riviera. There are ancient woodlands and peaceful coves. With its many National Nature Reserves and Sites of Special Scientific Interest the area is full of fascinating flora and fauna. Wildlife and birdlife are plentiful and you never know, you might spot some dolphins. Our South Devon holidays also let you explore sections of the Jurassic Coast where you can even have a go at fossil hunting. For those with an industrial interest, there are miles of Brunelian railway line, lighthouses, wartime defences and an ill-fated abandoned village.

However you choose to explore the South Devon Coast, either a full on fortnight for the entire route, or nice and steady over several visits, our holidays are sure to reward you with a lifetime of memories.



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Why do this walk?

- Explore the Jurassic Coast, England's first World Heritage Site.
- Experience spectacular clifftop walking with incredible views.
- Enjoy the mild and sunny climate of the English Riviera.
- Visit the many National Nature Reserves and Sites of Special Scientific Interest.
- Stay in delightful seaside towns and old fishing villages.
- Stroll along miles of golden surf-washed beaches.
- Savour delicious cuisine on England's Seafood Coast

Essential Info

Length	3 – 7 nights
Full Route Length	125 miles/201km

Grade



Moderate

This is not a technically difficult walk and should be easy to tackle for most reasonably fit people.

Terrain: The paths are good, and there are no major route finding challenges.

What's it like underfoot? Generally good paths and tracks, although a few sections can get muddy after heavy rain.

How much up & down? More than you'd think! Although you never reach more than 400m above sea level (and most of the time not more than 200m) there are many short steep sections. Most days involve ascents of 200-400m metres, although no section is very steep for very long.

Signposting: Good – the path is well waymarked.

Navigation: Pretty straightforward – good signposting, and generally well defined tracks.

Weather: You may be lucky enough to encounter warm, dry weather over the whole route and enjoy dry paths and tremendous views, but you must be prepared because the weather can change quickly. Good clothing and waterproofs are essential, but don't forget your sunhat, sunblock and shorts!

Route

Plymouth to Noss Mao

The South West Coast Path crosses the River Plym via the Laira Bridge. However, in the interests of pressing on with more scenic, clifftop walking, we suggest avoiding the five urban and less interesting miles and taking the ferry from the Barbican over to Mount Batten Park. The ferry runs every 30 minutes, daily throughout the year.

Once on the trail you are soon into your

stride and enjoying woods, meadows and stunning views along the rugged coastline. The sublime scenery is only briefly interrupted as you pass the Radar Station at Bovisand Point, which some will surely find fascinating. Beyond there you return to lovely countryside and clifftops as you cross Haybrook Bay and on to Wembury. The now uninhabited island of Great Mewstone, best viewed from Wembury Point, was once occupied by a gent named Sam Wakeman. He'd been exiled there for seven years for some offence or other and apparently paid his rent by providing rabbits for the table of the local manor.

This section of the trail ends with another river crossing to reach Noss Mayo. The River Yealm is crossed from Warren Point by means of a small ferry. The core hours for crossings are from 10:00 to 12:00 and 15:00 to 16:00 each day, so pace your day accordingly. Should you miss the ferry, be sure to catch the bus.

As with all ferry services, it's always worth checking before setting off.

Noss Mayo to Bigbury-on-Sea

The crux of this section of the trail is at the midway point and involves wading across the River Erme. Noticeboards will tell you this is only possible an hour either side of low tide. It's crucial therefore that you are aware of when this will be and pace your day around it. Failure to do so will result in having to take a taxi round the estuary as the road has no pavements.



The crossing itself should only take a few minutes. There are information panels with aerial photos showing the best route across. Expect the sea to be at least at knee level and although mainly on sand, be prepared to be walking on pebbles at times.

Ahead of the Erme is a pleasant stretch of grassy coast above Stoke Beach, wooded in places with occasional sea views. Take time to marvel at the magnificent tor, St Anchorites Rock.

Beyond the Erme is equally as pleasant. Lovely clifftop walking with stunning views all the way to Bigbury-on-Sea.

Just off Bigbury-on-Sea lies Burgh Island which you can walk out to at low tide. Otherwise, the island can be reached aboard the specially adapted sea tractor. The small island boasts a 1920s Art Deco Hotel, a pub and the remains of a chapel.

Bigbury-on-Sea to Salcombe

This section of the trail begins with a short ferry crossing of the River Avon between Cockleridge and Bantham. Crossing times are normally from 10:00 to 11:00 and 15:00 to 16:00. The river is not safe to ford, therefore the alternative would involve a 9 mile walk via the first bridging point at Aveton Gifford. There is no ferry service on a Sunday.

Once back on the trail the walking is easy as you pass by the edge of Thurlestone

Golf Course. Look out for the holed Thurlestone Rock as you make your way to the neighbouring villages of Outer Hope and Inner Hope.

The second half of this section is bookended by the promontories of Bolt Tail and Bold Head. Between the two is a beautiful stretch of walking, particularly over Bolberry Down which is owned by the National Trust.

Salcombe to Beesands

Once again there's a river crossing to get things underway. Ferries cross from Salcombe to East Portlemouth continuously throughout the day, 8:00 to 18:00, from April till October.

There's something of a theme in the opening stretch of this section; Pig's Nose, Ham Stone and Gammon Head are all passed as you make your way to the Coastguard Hut and Visitor Centre at Prawle Point.

Beyond Lannacombe Beach is a beautiful nature trail which is preserved for the benefit of the declining population of cirl buntings. Soon after is Start Point Lighthouse which you may be able to look around should you visit during the summer holiday.

Midway between Start Point and Beesands, beneath the cliffs, sits the abandoned village of Old Hallsands. Take time to visit the viewing platform and read

the dramatic story of the ill-fated settlement.

Beesands to Dartmouth

At 1.5 miles long, Slapton Ley is the largest natural freshwater lake in south-west England. It is separated from Start Bay by a shingle beach, known as Slapton Sands. The level walking here is lovely and there's much to look out for at this National Nature Reserve including badgers, bats and otters. Birdlife is plentiful too; cetti's warbler, greater crested grebes and cirl buntings can all be observed here.

The easy walking continues before a steep zig zag climb to the village of Strete. From here on, fields, country lanes and a little clifftop walking lead to the pleasant town of Dartmouth, home to some charming medieval streets.

A section free from ferry crossings!

Dartmouth to Brixham

A short ferry crossing transports you from Dartmouth over to Kingsmead. Ferries operate continuously throughout the day from 07:30 Monday to Saturday and from 9:00 on Sundays.

The final section of this route begins and ends with relatively flat and easy walking. What happens in between is a little more strenuous.

Warren Woods lead to the site of



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Brownstone Battery. Now managed by the National Trust, the WWII coastal defense position is an assortment of gun batteries, store huts and observation posts as well as a coastguard station and small visitor centre. See if you can spot seals on Mew Stone and the smaller rocky outcrops. Next up is the pretty Pudcombe Cove and from there a walk along the exposed hillside path to the picturesque Scabbacombe Sands and its crystal clear waters.

The ascents and descents are well underway now, however the incredibly rewarding views are a distraction from the hard work. Sharkham Point and nearby Berry Head National Nature Reserves are home to a colony of guillemots and greater horseshoe bats as well as eight species of orchids. Between the reserves, at St Mary's Bay, look out to sea and see if you can spot dolphins and porpoises.

The final stretch of the walk into Brixham is as promised, easy.

Brixham to Torquay

The walking from Brixham to Torquay along the English Riviera is admittedly much more urban than previously experienced on the trail, but it's not all promenades and beach huts. There are ancient woodlands and peaceful coves to be enjoyed too. Saltern Cove is a Site of Special Scientific Interest and keep a look out at Roundham Head for peregrine

falcons and bottlenose dolphins.

Torquay to Teignmouth

This section of the walk ends with a crossing of the River Teign to Teignmouth itself. The historic Teignmouth – Shaldon Ferry is England's oldest passenger ferry, with written records of the ferry dating back to 1296. The ferry runs on demand and approximately every 10 to 15 minutes during busy periods. If you're walking between April and mid-July the service normally ends at 18:00. From mid-July through to the end of September you normally have until 20:30. As with all ferry services, it's always worth checking before setting off. Ahead of this is a really enjoyable walk with stunning views. Pleasant woodland walking above Meadfoot Beach leads to Thatcher Point and out to Hope's Nose, a Site of Special Scientific Interest. There's yet more lovely woodland walking as you head along Black Head and past Anstey's Cove. The small but sublime glade named the Valley of the Rocks leads to Maidencombe. Beyond Maidencombe the copper coloured cliffs guide you past Blackaller's Cove and Mackerel Cove and onto Labrador Bay Nature Reserve. Teignmouth comes into view as you make your way over Bundle Head and aim for your ferry crossing.

Teignmouth to Exmouth

If the tide is in your favour, then this is a generally flat walk following Brunel's

railway along the sea walls. Check the tide timetable as you may need to opt for two high tide alternatives. The detours aren't lengthy, but they're not as enjoyable as the official coast-hugging path. Soon after Teignmouth you reach two giant rock stacks known as the Parson and the Clerk. Nearby stands Shag Rock. Just ahead of Dawlish is a lovely little beach, Coryton's Cove.

When proceeding beyond Dawlish, again check the tide, and if it's fine to do so, you can follow the Brunel Trail alongside the railway to Langstone Rock. Beyond Langstone Rock the railway sadly separates you from Dawlish Warren Nature Reserve which sometimes sees the greater sand plover, the great spotted cuckoo and elegant tern. A short detour can be made but be mindful the final leg of the walk involves a crossing of the River Exe. A daily passenger ferry runs from Starcross Pier to Exmouth Harbour every hour from 10:10 to 16:10 from May until the end of October. From mid May through to mid September this is extended until 17:10. If the ferry is not running, the alternative is to walk to the first bridge across the Exe at Countess Weir or take a taxi.

Exmouth to Sidmouth

The start of the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site. The walk starts at a leisurely pace along the Exmouth seafront, the longest in Devon, but before long the



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going gets tougher as you climb to Orcombe Point where the Geoneedle Monument marks the start of the Jurassic Coast. The route is strenuous at times but you are rewarded with beautiful views from the clifftops across to West Down Beacon and over to Brandy Head, not to mention the marvellous sea stacks at Ladram Bay. Budleigh Salterton is almost halfway between Exmouth and Sidmouth and is a great spot for lunch. You leave Budleigh Salterton along the promenade, passing through the saltmarsh habitat of Otter Estuary Nature Reserve before being confronted with two threatening sounding cliffs: Danger Point and Black Head, but don't worry as neither are particularly steep! The trail continues with only one strenuous climb just before you reach Sidmouth.

Sidmouth to Beer

Charming fishing villages, wildflowers and clifftops. As you leave Sidmouth, a steep climb up Salcombe Hill Cliff (500ft) offers a taste of what is ahead, with plenty of ascent and descent as you make your way along the cliffs to Branscombe Mouth. The views back along the South Devon Coast and the red cliffs towards Dorset ahead of you offer ample reward, along with a whole variety of flora and fauna. If you're lucky you might spot a green woodpecker at Lincombe and the wildflowers and butterflies at Weston are a delight. The terrain becomes less strenuous after

Branscombe Mouth, passing under Hooken Cliffs before climbing again to Beer Head, with some lovely cliff top walking to finish the day as you approach the quaint fishing village of Beer.

Beer to Lyme Regis

A unique wilderness. This section of the walk has a very different feel to the others on the route. Leaving the pretty fishing village of Beer, the trail leads you to Seaton, a delightful village with a selection of shops to stock up on lunch supplies. After, comes the only real climb on this day's walk onto Haver Cliff before you enter the incredible Undercliffs National Nature Reserve. Formed from landslips, this wooded wilderness is home to an array of wildlife making it a nature lover's paradise. The terrain can be tricky under foot and the 5 mile stretch can take 3-4 hours to complete as you make the most of the unique surroundings. Leaving the reserve the trail descends into Lyme Regis, often called 'The Pearl of Dorset', with an attractive harbour, shops and restaurants. With rocks from the Jurassic, Triassic and Cretaceous periods exposed, this stretch of the coast is fascinating for anyone interested in geology and there are several museums in Lyme Regis worthy of a visit.

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 Plymouth, Salcombe, Dartmouth, Brixham, Torquay, Sidmouth and Lyme Regis:

Plymouth

Whether you're finishing one section of the South West Coast Path or setting off on another, why not relax a little on your walking holiday with a rest day in Plymouth? There's plenty to see and do in this lively waterfront city and its surrounding area. Take a walk along the Barbican's charming cobbled quayside. Enjoy the view from the iconic Smeaton's Tower lighthouse, or dive into the restored Art Deco Tinside Lido. The River Tamar is set in the UK's youngest area of outstanding natural beauty and you can explore it further on a boat trip or from the Tamar Valley Train.

Salcombe

Take a break from the trail in Salcombe and try some watersports. Kayaking, paddle boarding and sailing are all on offer or you could simply swim in the clear blue waters. Afterwards head into town and sample some of the flavours in this haven for food lovers.

Dartmouth

Dartmouth is an enchanting town, situated as you'd expect, on the mouth of the River Dart. In addition to being a watersports playground, Dartmouth has



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plenty of history and heritage and a visit to Dartmouth Castle is a must. As is a visit to Agatha Christie's Greenway National Trust Holiday Home. The town also has a museum, art galleries, a host of independent shops and lots of lovely places to eat.

Brixham

In the heart of England's Seafood Coast is the gorgeous harbourside town of Brixham with its famous fish market. Enjoy a walk along the magnificent half mile long breakwater to the lighthouse or take a dip in the Art Deco seawater lido.

Brixham is an important part of the UNESCO accredited English Riviera Global Geopark and nearby Berry head National Nature Reserve is well worth exploring. Afterwards, unwind in one the towns many popular cafes, restaurants and bars.

Torquay

Torquay boasts one of the most stunning seafronts in Devon and its Abbey Sands complex is home to a series of fashionable new hotels, restaurants and bars. Ahead of that why not visit the magnificent underground caves at Kents Cavern or 800 year old Torre Abbey? Leaving dry land behind for the afternoon, there are fishing and wildlife safari boat trips to be enjoyed too.

Sidmouth

The famous poet John Betjeman whose work was inspired by Sidmouth once described the town as "A town caught still in a timeless charm". The town itself is a wonderful place to explore and relax in after a day's walk. Sidmouth lies on the Jurassic Coast and the coastline is dominated by the rich red sandstone cliffs

which dates back to the Triassic period.

Lyme Regis

A rest day in Lyme Regis is a must as the scenery is breath-taking in any weather. Its historic Cobb and harbour are iconic to the area. Lyme Regis is home to a number of historical landmarks and education attractions. If you have the time to add a rest day on your holiday Lyme Regis is a great spot to explore!

Getting There and Away

General travel information on the South Devon Coast Pack area will be in your holiday pack including train and bus timetables where available.

Detailed instructions on getting to your first night's accommodation by car, or on foot from the nearest train or bus station,



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will also be included in the holiday pack on individual accommodation maps.

To view train times please visit trainline.com where you can also purchase tickets in advance. For information on bus timetables please visit traveline.info

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

Getting To Plymouth:

By Air: The nearest and most convenient International Airports to the trail are any of the London Airports. Trains run hourly from London Paddington station to Plymouth direct (journey time approx. 3 ½ hours). Alternatively, you may wish to travel via Cornwall Airport Newquay (direct flights from Europe and connecting flights from London Gatwick). There is an hourly shuttlebus from Newquay Airport to Newquay Railway Station from where trains run between Newquay and Plymouth changing at Par.

By Public Transport: There is a railway station at Plymouth. Plymouth Railway Station (PLY) is located on the Cornish Mainline from where there are onward services throughout Cornwall and further afield to London (Paddington), Birmingham, Leeds and Edinburgh. It is also the western terminus of the Exeter-

Plymouth branch line.

By Road: Plymouth is located on the A38. Leave the M5 motorway just after Exeter at Junction 31 and follow signs for A38 Plymouth.

Returning from Lyme Regis:

By Public Transport: The nearest railway station to Lyme Regis is Axminster. Axminster Railway Station (AXM) is located on the West of England Mainline from where there are onward services throughout Dorset and Devon and of England Mainline from where there are onward services throughout Dorset and Devon and further afield to London (Waterloo), Birmingham, Leeds and Edinburgh.

First Dorset bus services X51 and X53 run hourly between Lyme Regis and Axminster daily.

By Road: Lyme Regis is located just off the A35 between Honiton and Charmouth. Leave the M5 motorway at Junction 28 (Cullompton) and follow signs for A373 Honiton. On reaching Honiton High Street turn left through the Town Centre then follow signs for the A35 Axminster. Bypassing Axminster, stay on the A35 heading towards Dorchester.

Pass through the signs for 'Raymond's Hill' then take the first road on the right (by the Hunters Lodge Inn) signed B3165 Lyme Regis .

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



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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 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.

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 One waterproof 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.

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 Packed lunches are not available for SWCP routes. We will provide you with a guide to local places to pick up lunch before you set off or on the route, your hosts will also be happy to advise you.

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



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good food available at the accommodation, we'll book that for you. Allow about £30.00 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.

About Mickledore

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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!
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- 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.

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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. Visit the website to find out more about the Association or call 020 8744 9280.



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Note on transfers: Many of the accommodations on the South West Coast Path operate a two night minimum policy, therefore when booking, you need to be prepared to be transferred to and from your accommodation on several nights of your holiday.

South Devon Coast Path: Plymouth to Brixham

Six days walking from Plymouth to Brixham which involves wading across the River Erme at low tide midway through the third day. The crossing is only possible an hour either side of low tide. It's crucial therefore that you are aware of when this will be and pace your day accordingly. The crossing itself should only take a few minutes. Expect the sea to be at least at knee level and although mainly on sand, be prepared to be walking on pebbles at times.

Please be aware when planning your holiday, should Day 4 Bigbury-on-Sea to Salcombe fall on a Sunday, we will transfer you back as far as Bantham, as the ferry required to cross the River Avon at Bigbury-on-Sea does not run on a Sunday.

Plymouth to Brixham in 6 Days Walking Code: DSW7

		miles	Km
Day 1	Travel to Plymouth for your first night of accommodation		
Day 2	Plymouth to Wembury	11	18
Day 3	Wembury to Bigbury-on-Sea transfer to Salcombe	15	24
Day 4	Transfer to Bigbury-on-Sea then walk to Salcombe	13	21
Day 5	Salcombe to Beesands transfer to Dartmouth	11	18
Day 6	Transfer to Beesands walk to Dartmouth	11	18
Day 7	Dartmouth to Brixham	10	16
Day 8	Depart from Brixham after breakfast		



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South Devon Coast Path: Brixham to Exmouth

We offer 2 itineraries from Brixham to Exmouth. Choose from 2 or 3 days walking, depending on how far you want to walk each day. A contrasting coastline, combining the lively resorts of the English Riviera with the quiet of ancient woodlands.

Brixham to Exmouth in 2 Days Walking Code: DSC3				Brixham to Exmouth in 3 Days Walking Code: DSC4		
		miles	km		miles	km
Day 1	Travel to Brixham for your first night of accommodation			Travel to Brixham for your first night of accommodation		
Day 2	Brixham to Babbacombe then bus transfer to Torquay	13	21	Brixham to Torquay	9	14
Day 3	Bus transfer back to Babbacombe then walk to Exmouth	15	24	Torquay to Teignmouth	11	18
Day 4	Depart from Exmouth after breakfast			Teignmouth to Exmouth	8	13
Day 5				Depart from Exmouth after breakfast		

South Devon Coast Path: Exmouth to Lyme Regis

We offer 2 itineraries from Exmouth to Lyme Regis. Choose from 3 or 4 days walking, depending on how far you want to walk each day. Enter into the world famous Jurassic coastline.

Exmouth to Lyme Regis in 3 Days Walking Code: DSE4				Exmouth to Lyme Regis in 4 Days Walking Code: DSE5		
		miles	km		miles	km
Day 1	Travel to Exmouth for your first night of accommodation			Travel to Exmouth for your first night of accommodation		
Day 2	Exmouth to Sidmouth	12	20	Exmouth to Budleigh Salterton then transfer back to Exmouth	6	9
Day 3	Sidmouth to Beer	9	14	Transfer back to Budleigh Salterton then walk to Sidmouth	7	11
Day 4	Beer to Lyme Regis	8	14	Sidmouth to Beer	9	14
Day 5	Depart Lyme Regis after breakfast			Beer to Lyme Regis	8	14
Day 6				Depart from Lyme Regis after breakfast		



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Booking Form

Contact Details

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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 (not available for this route)	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):

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