

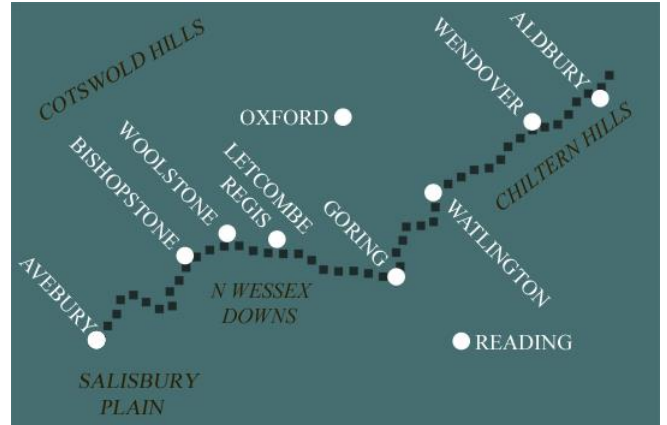


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The Ridgeway

The Ridgeway National Trail runs for 87 miles from Overton Hill near Avebury to Ivinghoe Beacon just north of Aldbury. The entire length of the trail lies within two Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty – the North Wessex Downs and the Chiltern Hills, and passes through no fewer than five of the greenest counties in England – Wiltshire, Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Hertfordshire. The trail also visits a number of National Nature Reserves, home to a vast array of birdlife, butterflies and wildflowers.

With a history dating back some 5,000 years, The Ridgeway is the oldest road in Britain, perhaps even in Europe. A way for prehistoric man to travel across the land on higher and naturally drier ground. For thousands of years it was a drove road, used for the transportation of livestock and goods. From their elevated position travellers would benefit from the relative safety of being able to see any dangers around them. Today, it's a place of leisure, where walkers, cyclists and horse riders can exercise and enjoy the stunning scenery on offer.

The North Wessex Downs and the Chiltern Hills offer two quite differing landscapes and walking experiences, yet remain really quite complementary. From the World Heritage Site at Avebury, the trail travels north east along the chalk downs with the reward of fine views stretching into the distance and the pleasure of walking on broad, springy grassland. The Ridgeway drops down to cross the River Thames at Goring before climbing into the Chiltern Hills. This a more diverse landscape of open downland, chalk escarpment, farmland and woodland, utilising a variety of footpaths, bridleways and tracks.

The Ridgeway isn't simply a long distance walking trail, it's a historic monument too, dating back to the Neolithic Age. Some of the earliest archaeological remains to be found on the trail include Avebury Castle and the long barrows at Wayland's Smithy and West Kennett. The Iron Age brought impressive Hill Forts with Barbury, Segsbury and Pulpit Hill among those visited on the trail. Grim's Ditch likely dates from this period too. There are many chalk carvings on the downs, the most famous of these, the Uffington White Horse, dating back 3,000 years to the Bronze Age.



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Summary

Why do this walk?

- Soak up 5,000 years of history on Britain's oldest road.
- Walk within two designated Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty.
- Enjoy easy walking over the North Wessex chalk downs with far reaching views.
- Pass through five of the greenest counties in England.
- Enjoy a delightful patchwork of woodlands around the Chiltern Hills.
- Spend time exploring in and around Avebury - part of the UNESCO Stonehenge and Avebury World Heritage Site.
- Visit an array of Iron Age hill forts, long barrows, stone circles, and remnants of medieval villages.
- Marvel at the Uffington White Horse and the many other magnificent chalk carvings.
- Follow the line of the ancient defensive earthworks, Grim's Ditch.

Essential Info

Length	4 - 10 nights
Full Route Length	91 miles / 147 km
Shortest Break	42 miles / 68 km

Average Grade

Easy to Moderate

The Ridgeway is a relatively easy National Trail which is clearly way-marked along its length. As a note of caution, the North Wessex Downs can leave you a little exposed to the elements, both hot and cold, but adequately prepared, the trail can be completed by anyone with a reasonable level of fitness.

Terrain: Two prominent hill ranges, the North Wessex Downs and the Chiltern Hills, separated by Goring Gap and the River Thames.

What's it like underfoot? Much of the trail, particularly the western section over the North Wessex Downs is on a mixture of wide, soft grasslands and chalky tracks. In dry weather this makes for easy and enjoyable walking. To the east of Goring in the Chilterns there is a real mixture of woodland, farmland and country tracks, which is a little rougher underfoot, but never troublesome. Naturally things can get a bit muddy in wet weather.

How Much Up & Down? There will be a couple of steep climbs each day, but really nothing too demanding. On a number of



days you will need to descend from the trail to your overnight accommodation. Inevitably, you will need to regain the height the following morning. Once you are on the Downs the trail is undulating rather than hilly.

Signposting: Very good. There are regular 'Ridgeway' signposts, particularly at junctions, showing the direction of the trail. These are usually also marked with the National Trail acorn symbol. At times there will simply be waymarkers displaying the yellow acorn. Occasionally, other paths may be indicated on the waymarkers, however you'll stay on track if you simply 'follow the acorn'.

Navigation: Really straightforward. As a National Trail, the Ridgeway is very well signposted. The map and guidebook are incredibly detailed and the trail itself follows well defined tracks and paths over both the North Wessex Downs and the Chiltern Hills. Although the trail does pass through some of your overnight stops, on a number of days you will need to leave the trail and make your way along lanes and minor roads to your accommodation. These routes will be detailed in your holiday pack and easy to follow on your map.



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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, comfortable footwear and reliable waterproofs are essential. It is important you carry plenty of water on warm days. There are long sections on the downs where there is little shade. Pack your floppy hat and sun cream also!

Route

The Start

The official start of the Ridgeway is at Overton Hill just off the A4 between Beckhampton and Marlborough. It's often described as an uninspiring start point. Unless you are determined to walk every step of the trail, we suggest you set off from Avebury and follow the Herepath on the Wessex Ridgeway, crossing Avebury down and meeting up with the Ridgeway about a mile and a half into the trail by the gate to Fyfield Down National Nature Reserve. Alternatively, should you wish to, there are a number of ways to reach

Overton Hill. One being a fairly straightforward walk over Avebury Down which will add around two miles to your day. Another is to detour and explore Silbury Hill, West Kennet Long Barrow and The Sanctuary before reaching Overton Hill. This will add a touch over three miles to your day.

Avebury to Bishopstone

Heading north on the Ridgeway there are numerous interesting sites to see including many tumuli. These ancient burial mounds date back around 4000 years.

If you're happy to break from the trail for a short time near Hackpen Hill, then cut into the chalk of the hillside you'll see Hackpen White Horse. This stretch of the Ridgeway is also part of the White Horse Trail, a 90 mile circuit visiting each of the white horses in Wiltshire.

Turning for Ogbourne St George the trail cuts directly through the impressive 11-acre Iron Age Fort of Barbury Castle before joining Smeathe's Ridge. This is a glorious stretch of trail, walking on soft grass and enjoying stunning views. Unless Ogbourne St George is your destination

for the evening you'll skirt round, passing through the delightful village of Hallam with its collection of charming cottages.

Beyond Ogbourne St George the trail heads north, first over Round Hill Downs, and then Liddington Hill the site of another castle fort. There are a number of earthworks, tumuli and long barrows along this stretch of the trail.

Bypassing Liddington it's only a short while before you reach Ridgeway Farm, the natural point to break off the trail for Bishopstone.

Bishopstone to Letcombe Regis

The Ridgeway continues on a good, level, tree-lined track. Progress can be measured by looking down to your left from the ridge, first to see is the hamlet of Idestone, followed by the delightful village of Ashbury then the wonderfully named Compton Beauchamp.

With eyes fixed on the trail ahead you'll come to Wayland's Smithy, an Early Neolithic chambered long barrow. Descriptions range from atmospheric to eerie, depending on how much morning mist is still lingering.



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A little further on and you reach a host of fascinating sites, most notably Uffington Castle and White Horse. Uffington Castle Iron Age hill fort is considerably smaller than the previously visited Barbury Castle, however it is no less impressive and the views from here are simply stunning. To the north of the castle, on the side of the hill, is Uffington White Horse, said to be the inspiration for the others that followed. Also in this area is The Manager, a spectacular coombe lined with terraces, as well as the immaculately formed, flat-topped Dragon Hill, where St George fought and slew the dragon!

Those spending the evening in the Woolstone or Uffington will enjoy the walk downhill into the villages. The walk back uphill in the morning, less so!

Continuing on the trail your route takes you over Rams Hill and Sparsholt Down before reaching Folly Clump where the valley falls away steeply rewarding you with excellent views of the Devil's Punchbowl.

Soon after, at Segsbury Farm, you can break from the trail and head over Castle Hill into Letcombe Regis.

Letcombe Regis to Goring

The first point of interest on this section of the trail is the Baron Wantage Monument. An impressive structure comprising a marble column with a cross on top, set upon a large square base with steps on all sides. The monument is in memory of Baron Wantage, a distinguished soldier, awarded the Victoria Cross in the Crimean War and one of the founders of the British Red Cross.

Moving on the walking is easy on broad grassy tracks. The trail is paralleled by horse gallops, but you'd need to be up and about very early to catch them on the morning ride out.

The trail continues over Bury Down above West and East Ilsley, passing through a tunnel beneath the busy A34. Once through the tunnel look out for the stone memorial to Hugh Frederick Grosveror, a 2nd lieutenant in the Lifeguards, who at just 19 years old, was sadly killed here in an armoured vehicle accident in 1947.

Yet more idyllic, easy walking, tree-lined at times, as you make your way to Streatley Warren. Look out for red kites here. On reaching the pretty named, Post Box Cottage, your surroundings begin to change as you wave goodbye to the wide and windswept grassy expanse that has

become commonplace, and you enter the urban environment of the villages of Streatley and its larger neighbour, Goring.

A double-span bridge links the villages of Streatley and Goring and provides wonderful views of Goring Lock and the River Thames. Both the Ridgeway and the Thames Path share the bridge!

Goring to Watlington

Leaving Goring the Ridgeway follows the River Thames, sharing the Swan's Way as far as the delightful village of South Stoke. Shortly after the trail passes beneath the impressive Moulsoford Railway Bridge and continues north to just short of Wallingford.

Here the Ridgeway turns 90 degrees and follows the line of the near-straight Grim's Ditch to Nuffield. Much of this stretch is shaded by trees.

Leaving Nuffield you reach Huntercombe Golf Course and it's here, rather than skirting round the course, you will actually be guided through by means of carefully placed wooden posts. Do keep an eye on the golfers!

The Ridgeway now enters the grounds of the picturesque Ewelme Park where the trail passes through charming woodland and by some attractive buildings including



the Gardener's Cottage, the Old Rectory and St Botolph's Church.

On reaching the turning for Watlington, if you have the energy, consider a short detour up onto Watlington Hill. You'll be rewarded with stunning views and it's an especially good spot for watching red kites. On the hill, cut into the chalk, is an 82m obelisk. The work of Edward Horne in 1764, who apparently felt the parish church would be more impressive if it appeared to have a spire when viewed from his house.

Watlington to Wendover

The walking here is easy as the Ridgeway makes its way north-eastwards beneath the Chilterns. Very soon the trail crosses over the Oxfordshire Way, a 65 mile route from Bourton-on-the-Water in the Cotswolds to the River Thames at Henley.

The tree shaded trail gives way to a wide grassy track between hedges with views over to Aston Rowant National Nature Reserve to the right. The Ridgeway passes beneath the M40 emerging alongside the northern half of the nature reserve. The reserve is home to a wide variety of orchids and many species of butterfly.

Continuing on you are rewarded with fine views of the wooded Chiltern scarp. As

the Ridgeway runs parallel with the town of Chinnor the trail passes between the old chalk pits, quarried for the now closed cement works. Oakley Hill Nature Reserve can be accessed here. Again, a great place to spot butterflies and rare flowers. Beyond the chalk pits the trail then hugs the wooded slopes of Chinnor Hill. This is lovely stretch of the trail, passing through yet another nature reserve.

Passing by Princes Risborough the trail then crosses Whiteleaf Hill and Coombe Hill on its way to Wendover. Between the two hills the trail passes Chequers, the prime Minister's country residence. Both hills feature lovely woodland with acorn guideposts to lead you through. Whiteleaf Hill is home to a nature reserve and on Coombe Hill stands a monument commemorating the men from Buckinghamshire who lost their lives in the Boer War.

Wendover to Aldbury

The first point of interest on this section is the 14th century, St Mary the Virgin church. It was used as a camp for a time by Cromwell's troops during the English Civil War.

Two woodlands dominate the early part of this section of the Ridgeway. Firstly Barn Wood followed by the Forestry

Commission's Hale Wood. The walking here is delightful with the trail surrounded by mature woodlands which are home to a carpet of bluebells in spring.

The trail continues through the tiny hamlet of Hastoe and into Tring Park where there's the opportunity to spot plenty of wildlife including fallow deer.

Beyond Tring the trail crosses the Grand Union Canal, a 138 mile route linking the Midlands with London, and heads through Aldbury Nowers Nature Reserve. Home to over 30 species, it's one of the main butterfly habitats in the UK.

The Beacon finally comes properly into view as you cross Pitstone Hill. From here the trail leads you through woodland at Steps Hill before a final climb onto Ivinghoe Beacon.

To reach Aldbury, you can either retrace your steps towards Tring, breaking off for Aldbury just ahead of Tring Station, or if you prefer, and providing you are confident route finding, you could make use of the Icknield Way to guide you towards Aldbury.



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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. Here are some suggestions:

Avebury

Unless you can be assured of arriving early on the day prior to setting off on your Ridgeway walk, then we'd suggest you consider adding an additional day in Avebury. The Unique landscape in and around Avebury forms part of the UNESCO Stonehenge and Avebury World Heritage Site and is worthy of proper exploration.

Avebury is one of the most renowned prehistoric sites in Britain and is home to the largest megalithic stone circle in the world. Within short walking distance are a host of other intriguing monuments including the ditches on Windmill Hill, Kennet Long Barrow - one of the most impressive Neolithic graves in Britain. Also West Kennet Avenue where a series of standing stones not only mark the route to Avebury but appear to have acted as grave markers too. The Sanctuary is an extraordinary ceremonial temple, built of concentric rings of standing stones and wooden posts and Silbury Hill is the largest artificial prehistoric mound in Europe.

The Alexander Keiller Museum tells the story of this fascinating place and houses finds from across the Avebury region of the World Heritage site.

You can learn more about the Avebury World Heritage Site ahead of your stay by visiting the Avebury page on the [English Heritage website](#)

Getting There and Away

General travel information for The Ridgeway 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 trainline where you can also purchase tickets in advance. For information on bus timetables please visit traveline

We recommend using public transport to get to and from The Ridgeway. Long stay parking is limited and transferring between Avebury and Aldbury is very time consuming.

Getting to Avebury:

By Air: The most convenient International Airports for the trail are Bristol, Birmingham or London (both Heathrow and Gatwick). There is a railway station at Birmingham Airport with frequent services to Swindon station changing at Reading. Both Heathrow and Gatwick airports have rail links to London Paddington Station from where you can catch a train direct to Swindon.

If travelling via Bristol Airport, shuttlebuses run frequently to and from Bristol Temple Meads railway station from where you can catch a train direct to Swindon.

By Public Transport: The most convenient railway station for Avebury is Swindon. Swindon Station is located on the Great Western Mainline with frequent services to London Paddington, Didcot Parkway and Bristol Temple Meads.

Stagecoach West bus service 49 runs hourly (every 2 hours on Sundays) between Swindon Bus Station and the Red Lion in Avebury (journey time approx. 40 mins).

By Road: Avebury is located on the A4361 between Swindon and Beckhampton and just off the A4 between Marlborough and Calne.



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From the M4, exit at Junction 16 and follow signs for Wroughton B4005. Just after passing the Studley Grange Garden Centre & Butterfly Farm, leave the B4005 and continue straight on towards Salthrop until you reach the crossroads with the A4361. Turn right towards Devizes to arrive in Avebury.

Returning from Aldbury:

By Public Transport: The nearest railway station to Aldbury is Tring. Tring Railway Station is located on the West Coast Main Line with fast and frequent trains between Glasgow and London Euston.

By Road: Aldbury is located between the A4251 and B4506, just off the A41 at Tring.

From the South & East (M1), exit the M1 at Junction 8 then follow the A414 through Hemel Hempstead. Continue on the A414 to meet the A41 then follow signs for Aylesbury. Exit the A41 following signs for B4635 Tring and Aldbury.

From the North & West (M40), exit the M40 at Junction 9 then follow signs for the A41 Bicester then Aylesbury. Stay on the A41 as it passes through Aylesbury and onwards to Tring. Follow signs for B4635 Tring and Aldbury.

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.

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 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 or telephone us during office hours.

Accommodation

Good accommodation and friendly hosts are an essential part of any holiday. We make a special effort to find the hidden gems, as well as keeping a close eye on the quality of the more mainstream accommodation.

As well as visiting the accommodation ourselves, we ask all our customers to complete a short evaluation on each night's accommodation, which then gives us an insight in to the day-to-day operation, and lets us spot any potential issues before they become a problem. One of the great features of our Ridgeway holidays is the quality of the



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accommodation, including small country house hotels, guest houses, bed and breakfasts and farm house accommodation. In selecting the accommodation we look for helpful, friendly hosts with good quality, characterful accommodation close to the trail. Occasionally we may use a chain hotel.

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.

What We Provide

All Holidays

Accommodation Overnight accommodation in selected hotels, farmhouses, village inns, guest houses and B&Bs, including a 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, cafes and taxis.

Maps A waterproof map from Harvey Maps 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 them 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 – if you 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.

Packed Lunches We are unable to pre book packed lunches on this route. However, some accommodations will be happy to prepare a packed lunch if requested on arrival.

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.

Transport to the Start & Away from the Finish You will need to pay for your own transport, but we can help you to make arrangements.

Taxi or bus transport along the way If you need to miss a stage you will need to pay for the cost of a bus or taxi, but we can help you to organise it.

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 at 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, drop us an email or visit us in Keswick.

- We specialise in UK holidays, and by concentrating on what we consider to be the best routes, we get to know the trails, accommodation, and local area really well.
- 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 are all outdoor enthusiasts – we know what makes a good holiday, and we want you to have one!
- 100% financial protection – in the very unlikely event of Mickledore's financial failure, you receive a full refund.

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



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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.

Client Feedback

We are proud of our reputation for quality walking holidays. There are plenty of customer reviews on our website, but here are a couple of comments to give you a flavour:

"Thanks again Mickledore for a great, memorable walking holiday. Would you use Mickledore again?: Yes, many of the B&B's said Mickledore was the best of the walking holiday companies they dealt with."

Mr David Neylon , Chelmsford, UK

"My husband and I agree that it was one of the best adventures we've ever had. The accommodations you booked for us were wonderful, the people fun, the food delicious. Thank you so much for putting together a wonderful vacation for us."

Becky Murphy, California, USA



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Avebury to Ivinghoe Beacon in 6 Days Walking Code: RG7				Avebury to Ivinghoe Beacon in 7 Days Walking Code: RG8		
		miles	km		miles	km
Day 1	Travel to Avebury for your first night of accommodation			Travel to Avebury for your first night of accommodation		
Day 2	Avebury to Bishopstone	17	27	Avebury to Bishopstone	17	27
Day 3	Bishopstone to Letcombe Regis	10	16	Bishopstone to Letcombe Regis	10	16
Day 4	Letcombe regis to Goring	15	24	Letcombe regis to Goring	15	24
Day 5	Goring to Watlington then transfer back to Goring	15	24	Goring to Watlington then transfer back to Goring	15	24
Day 6	Transfer back to Watlington then walk to Wendover	17	27	Transfer back to Watlington, walk to Princes Risborough then transfer to Wendover	11	18
Day 7	Wendover to Ivinghoe Beacon and back to Aldbury	17	27	Transfer back to Prindes Risborough then walk to Aldbury	15	24
Day 8	Depart from Albury after breakfast			Aldbury to Ivinghoe Beacon and back to Aldbury	8	13
Day 9				Depart from Albury after breakfast		





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The 8 day itinerary starts off with a gentle 9 mile day and even has a leisurely 6 mile day ahead of 2 challenging 15 mile days. The 6 mile day affords you plenty of time to explore the much anticipated Uffington Castle and White Horse as well as Dragon Hill. We don't have accommodation in Watlington therefore you will spend 2 nights in Goring. Similarly we don't have accommodation in Princes Risborough, so we will transfer you to nearby Wendover for the evening. The final leg of the walk is from Aldbury out to Ivinghoe Beacon and back.

Avebury to Ivinghoe Beacon in 8 Days Walking Code: RG9				Avebury to Ivinghoe Beacon in 9 Days Walking Code: RG10		
		miles	km		miles	km
Day 1	Travel to Avebury for your first night of accommodation			Travel to Avebury for your first night of accommodation		
Day 2	Avebury to Ogbourne St George	9	14	Avebury to Ogbourne St George	9	14
Day 3	Ogbourne St George to Woolstone	12	19	Ogbourne St George to Woolstone	12	19
Day 4	Woolstone to Letcombe Regis	6	10	Woolstone to Letcombe Regis	6	10
Day 5	Letcombe Regis to Goring	15	24	Letcombe Regis to Goring	15	24
Day 6	Goring to Watlington then transfer back to Goring	15	24	Goring to Watlington then transfer back to Goring	15	24
Day 7	Transfer back to Watlington, walk to Princes Risborough then transfer to Wendover	11	18	Transfer back to Watlington, walk to Princes Risborough then transfer to Wendover	11	18
Day 8	Transfer back to Princes Risborough then walk to Aldbury	15	24	Transfer back to Princes Risborough then walk to Wendover	6	10
Day 9	Aldbury to Ivinghoe Beacon and back to Aldbury	8	13	Wendover to Aldbury	9	14
Day 10	Depart from Aldbury after breakfast			Aldbury to Ivinghoe Beacon and back to Aldbury	8	13
Day 11				Depart from Aldbury after breakfast		



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The Ridgeway: The North Wessex Downs

Avebury to Goring in 3 Days Walking Code: RGW4				Avebury to Goring in 4 Days Walking Code: RGW5		
		miles	km		miles	km
Day 1	Travel to Avebury for your first night of accommodation			Travel to Avebury for your first night of accommodation		
Day 2	Avebury to Bishopstone	17	27	Avebury to Ogbourne St George	9	14
Day 3	Bishopstone to Letcombe Regis	10	16	Ogbourne St George to Woolstone	12	19
Day 4	Letcombe regis to Goring	15	24	Woolstone to Letcombe Regis	6	10
Day 5	Depart from Goring after breakfast			Letcombe Regis to Goring	15	24
Day 6				Depart from Goring after breakfast		

The Ridgeway: The Chiltern Hills

We offer 3 itineraries walking the Chiltern Hills section of the trail. All 3 begin with a 15 mile day. The 3 day walk continues with 2 lengthy days of 17 miles while the 4 and 5 day walks take things a little easier. The 5 day option especially so with the final 3 days all being under 10 miles.

Goring to Ivinghoe Beacon in 3 Days Walking Code: RGC4				Goring to Ivinghoe Beacon in 4 Days Walking Code: RGC5			Goring to Ivinghoe Beacon in 5 Days Walking Code: RGC6		
		M	km		M	km		M	km
Day 1	Travel to Goring for your first night of accommodation			Travel to Goring for your first night of accommodation			Travel to Goring for your first night of accommodation		
Day 2	Goring to Watlington then transfer back to Goring	15	24	Goring to Watlington then transfer back to Goring	15	24	Goring to Watlington then transfer back to Goring	15	24
Day 3	Transfer back to Watlington then walk to Wendover	17	27	Transfer back to Watlington, walk to Princes Risborough then transfer to Wendover	11	18	Transfer back to Watlington, walk to Princes Risborough then transfer to Wendover	11	18
Day 4	Wendover to Ivinghoe Beacon and back to Aldbury	17	27	Transfer back to Princes Risborough then walk to Aldbury	15	24	Transfer back to Princes Risborough then walk to Wendover	6	10
Day 5	Depart from Aldbury after breakfast			Aldbury to Ivinghoe Beacon and back to Aldbury	8	13	Wendover to Aldbury	9	14
Day 6				Depart from Aldbury after breakfast			Albury to Ivinghoe Beacon and back to Aldbury	8	13
Day 7							Depart from Aldbury after breakfast		



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Contact Details

Address

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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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