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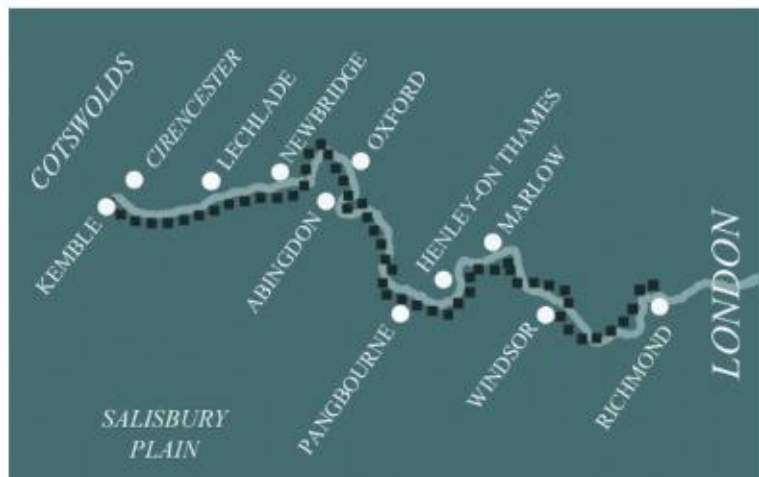


The Thames Path

The Thames Path National Trail follows the greatest river in England for 184 miles (294 Km) from its trickling source at a spring in the rural Cotswolds to its vast presence at the Thames Barrier, just a few miles before it meets the sea.

This route boasts tranquil water meadows, fabulous wildlife and wildflowers, quaint villages, historic market towns, gothic towers, cities and many locks.

This river, once vital to trade, helped grow England's capital to the size it is. As railways and roads took over, this great trading route started to fall into decline. Discussions started back in the 1930s about how they could put the old Thames tow path to use but it was not until after further discussions, and with the help of many groups of people (including the Ramblers Association and the River Thames Society), that 16 miles of new tow path was built and the Thames Path became a fully opened National Trail in 1996.



Why do this walk?

- An easy-to-follow gentle walk
- Historic villages and towns
- Rural landscapes
- No hills!
- Beautiful river views

Essential Info

Length 4 – 6 nights

Full Route Length 158 miles/ 254 km

Grade



Moderate

Of the National trails we cover, this is one of the easiest. It is a gentle trail which is suitable for people with a wide range of abilities. The route journeys across obvious broad promenades to grassy paths.

Terrain: Mostly flat with well-defined paths

What's it like underfoot? You may be walking on an obvious trail, path or pavement and occasionally on a path across a field just visible in the grass. The terrain when dry is often compact and easy going however when wet after prolonged rain can be muddy in sections.

How much up and down? If you start at the source the route spends the majority of the walk losing height. After you pass through Goring Gap there is a short climb up the chalk hills and steep descent to negotiate at Coombe Park before you reach Pangbourne.

Signposting: Good signposting, signs are marked with a white acorn to indicate the National Trail.

Navigation: Pretty straightforward, keep your map and guidebook to hand.

Route

Kemble to Cricklade

During summer the start of the route often follows a dry river bed but it isn't long until the river in its infancy appears. This section is particularly beautiful during spring when the fields are full of wild flowers. The Thames passes beautiful Cotswold villages renowned for their golden coloured stone which has been quarried from the areas Jurassic limestone bedrock. Just after passing through the hamlet of Ewen you are surrounded by the Cotswold Water Park on your route to Cricklade. Over the last 50 years this area set over 40 square miles has transformed from gravel pits to 150 lakes. Providing water sports and recreational activities along with many wildlife nature reserves. Keep your eyes out for all sorts of movement from water voles, shrews, and otters to dragon flies, chaffinch's and water rail.



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Cricklade to Lechlade

Follow the small reed filled river to Castle Eaton where a lychgate leads to a 12th Century church with Norman and early English gothic style along with a very distinctive corbelled bellcote which was added by William Butterfield in 1861-63. Continue along the river to Upper Inglesham, where we advise to skip this short busy road section, and continue enjoying the river slowly growing in size from Inglesham. You might be interested to visit the simple but magnificent church at Inglesham which has managed to avoid the Gothic restoration treatment of the Victorian age before trying to spot some of the first boats on the Thames as you approach the 18th century bridge into Lechlade called the Ha'penny bridge due to the toll once charged.

Lechlade to Newbridge

Leaving Lechlade you pass St John's lock the furthest upstream lock on the Thames and the highest point on the Thames that trading barges are able to reach. This is just the first of 46 locks along the Thames path. You'll be

greeted here by the statue 'Old Father Thames' which was crafted by Raffaele Monti in 1851 and has been relocated twice before being re-homed in Lechlade in 1974. Continue on past decaying pillboxes (concrete dug-in guard post) once used as a defence line in 1940 and now home to bats. The path meanders through the flat flood plain of the Thames valley passing another 5 locks, Chimney Meadow nature reserve and wonderfully named bridges, such as Tadpole Bridge, Newbridge (actually 13th century), the Tenfoot bridge (which is wider than 10 feet), along with the oldest bridge which is located in Radcot and made up of three gothic arches made of Taynton stone. You may be interested to stop and see Kelmscott, the home of William Morris (check the opening times).

Newbridge to Oxford

The river continues to grow on your journey towards Oxford, it is now already a respectable size with many boats negotiating its locks. Although today you will be heading towards a city, this part of the path is very rural,

almost until reaching the city's edge. As you wind your way along the path today you pass through Bablock Hythe, maybe the best known of the Thames crossings. A chain hauled ferry operated here for over 1000 years but now lies in disrepair after floods in 2007. A campaign is currently up and running to see it returned to its former glory. Pass Swinford Bridge, built in 1770 for the Earl of Abingdon and one of two remaining privately-owned toll bridges on the Thames, before passing the edge of Wytham Great Wood, a 600 acre wood and wildlife haven. Finally finishing through Port Meadow with stunning skyline views of Oxford and its spires, you'll understand why Matthew Arnold coined Oxford as the 'city of dreaming spires'. This area is largely unchanged since William the Conqueror gifted the land in return for helping to defend his kingdom from the Danes.

Oxford to Abingdon

The path skirts the edge of the city, the route is surprisingly green and after passing Iffley lock and the charming Norman Iffley church it



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continues through its rural setting. Walking through open meadows you pass through Sandford-on-Thames, mentioned in the Domesday book of 1086 for its milling. Sandford Lock is also known for having the largest fall of 2.69 metres and a weir pool named the Sandford Lasher renowned for its strong undercurrents and taking many lives over the years. An Obelisk marks the spot as a reminder. Continue on past Nuneham House which after Lord Harcourt had it built for him in 1756, also had the original village of Nuneham knocked down and the road from Oxford to London re-routed in order to have the grounds landscaped. Much of this landscaping didn't survive the second world war. Before reaching Abingdon, you pass an entrance to the Swift Ditch of the back water, originally the faster route on the Thames, and thought to be dug by monks of Abingdon abbey. Abingdon claims to be the oldest continuously occupied settlement in the country with Palaeolithic, Mesolithic, Neolithic and bronze age remains found. Along with evidence of an Iron age and Middle Iron age oppidum (fortified town).

Abingdon Abbey was built in the seventh century and gave the town its present name.

Abingdon to Wallingford

This section starts and ends in historical towns. Wallingford is home to the remains of a medieval castle. It was demolished in 1652 on the orders of Oliver Cromwell. It is described by Nicholas Brooks as once being "one of the most powerful royal castles of the 12th & 13th century". Built on the orders of William the Conqueror. Pass the ancient hamlet of Culham which is virtually surrounded by open fields and after reaching Clifton lock enjoy the picture-perfect scene of the red bricked Clifton Hampden Bridge and the church spire ascending out from behind. Continue on following the sweeping arch of the Thames to Little Wittenham the home for the World Pooh sticks competition and Wittenham clumps also known as the Sinodun Hills which offer magnificent views if you have the energy to climb either of them. A short diversion to Dorchester will allow you to see the impressive ancient Abbey in Dorchester built around 1140 before passing a delightful thatched

boathouse at Shillingford and the impressive Benson weir, before reaching Wallingford.

Wallingford to Pangbourne

A contrasting and attractive section starts in the historic town of Wallingford and passes through Goring Gap, a dramatic valley carved through chalk hills by the river during the ice age. Its original route saw the Thames meeting the North Sea near Ipswich but after its paths were blocked by sheet ice it carved its way through the chalk site and took the new route we know today. Today's section also has one of the few short climbs up the chalk hills and a steep ascent to negotiate at Coombe Park before you reach Pangbourne.

Pangbourne to Henley

Skirting the edge of Reading is quieter than you might think and is broken by Kings Meadow park and the place where the Kennet canal enters the Thames (a project which linked Reading with Bath and Bristol in 1810). On leaving Reading enjoy the 11 different sized archways of Sonning bridge which links the



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counties Oxon and Berkshire. Pass a beautiful boathouse at Shiplake and probably some boaters out training for an annual Regatta held here, second in size only to Henley. Continue on enjoying the beautiful properties on the Thames edge and the striking Park Place, an imposing country house and some of its prominent features such as the Conway bridge made of massive irregular blocks. This estate at one point being sold for £140 million and makes it Britain's most expensive house. You enter Henley to rows of moored boats and an array of boating activities taking place. Henley is world-famous for its remarkably straight regatta course, with the first Oxford vs Cambridge race rowed in 1829.

Henley to Marlow

As you leave Henley don't miss out on taking in the much-photographed bridge and tower of St Mary's and following the regatta mile route down to its start, marked by a delightfully quaint temple on Temple Island. Follow the river on a shape bend, past a series of weirs at Hambleden Mill and across open fields, and past

impressive buildings such as Frogmill Barn and Danesfield castellated mansion to Hurley. Enjoy Hurley lock with its many channels. An area used frequently by kay popular for dinghy sailing to Cookham. As you walk through akers for its four main weir gates and the size and shape of waves created. Carry on to cross the wooden Temple footbridge, put in place to replace the ferry that closed in 1953, and through open meadowland to Marlow. Cross the splendid suspension bridge and enjoy the juxtaposition of the bridge against All Saints pinnacles (a medieval church) which has been well photographed over the years. Marlow is also the home to St Peter's Church which is said to home the mummified hand of the Apostle St James who was present at the last supper.

Marlow to Windsor

A beautiful stretch of the river today with open land, wooded slopes on the opposite banks and grand homes. On leaving Marlow you pass a small section with no tow path, where towing horses use to have to be led along a very difficult route along seven corner alleys. Continue on past

a mini-castle with turrets and battlements, Bourne End; an area popular for dinghy sailing to Cookham. As you walk through Cookham look out for a large sarsen block called the Tarry stone and is said to be an original meeting place for the local 'Olympics', the centre of the home territory of the terrifying ghost Herne the Hunter, said to hold special powers which allegedly cursed a local family after they moved the stone. Pass a slight diversion as the river splits into 4 channels and further along the beach tree covered hill of the Cliveden Estate on the opposite side of the river and the hustle and bustle of Boulter's Lock and Maidenhead. Before reaching Windsor the path passes Dorney lake which is part of Eton college and the home to rowing, flat water and slalom canoeing and kayaking in the 2012 Olympics before continuing on to see Windsor castle towering over the town.

Windsor to Shepperton

This section is varied and passes through Runnymede, an area with a wealth of historic and symbolic significance which highlights the



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importance played by the Thames. Although the river is now getting closer to London you still get to enjoy a considerable amount of green space before you hit Shepperton. As you leave Windsor enjoy the distant back drop of Windsor Castle as you cross parklands past Datchet to Runnymede. Somewhere, here in Runnymede meadow is where King John in 1215 set his seal on the Magna Carta which still forms an important symbol of liberty today. In remembrance a memorial was built in 1957 at the foot of Cooper's Hill. There are also two additional memorials here; The Air Force Memorial unveiled in 1953 by the Queen for the 20,456 airmen who lost their lives in World War II and have no known grave. The other for John F Kennedy was unveiled in 1965. On the opposite bank is the Ankerwycke ancient yew close to the ruins of St Mary's priory is said to have both witnessed the signing of the Magna Carta and been where Henry VIII & Anne Boleyn met in the 1530's. The path passes Penton Hook island, a wildlife haven and perhaps the most impressive loop on the Thames which can be explored by crossing the lock gates and main weir. Enjoy some of

the last open meadowlands before you get to Chertsey Meads.

Chertsey to Richmond upon Thames

The last country walking section of the non-tidal part of the Thames path is rife with reservoirs. It is the last non-tidal stretch of the Path as beyond Teddington Lock the River Thames is tidal. The last day to Richmond has two options, the north or the south bank. Most people choose the south bank as the north bank is longer by three miles and not as pleasant and green as the south bank. The walk along the south bank heads for Teddington Lock and continues on to Ham Lands Nature Reserve and Petersham Meadows. You will see an enormous building on top of Richmond Hill called the Star and Garter Homes, this was constructed during the first world war to house injured soldiers. It is worth a walk up to Richmond Hill for its fine views over the river Thames as immortalised by JMW Turner. The route then follows the edge of the Kew Royal Botanical Gardens to Kew Bridge and finally past Mortlake and Barnes to finish in Richmond upon Thames.

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 Oxford and Richmond upon Thames:

Oxford

The ancient university town is well worth an extra day. There are many different walking tours which can be booked in advance. You can also visit the Ashmolean Museum and the Museum of Natural History as well as many others. Why not hire a punt and see the river Thames from a whole new perspective!

Richmond upon Thames

Visit the spectacular Kew Gardens - while away a day in these famous botanic gardens. Visit the largest Victorian glasshouse in the world and wander around the extensive grounds with its multitude of exotic trees and plants. The largest Royal park in London, Richmond Park, is also close by with free roaming deer and extensive woodlands. For the hustle and bustle of the city you are only a short tube ride away from central London with its many museums, galleries and attractions.



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Getting There and Away

General travel information for the Thames Path walk 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.

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

Getting There:

By Air: The nearest airports are Heathrow and Bristol. From Heathrow: either bus to Reading, then train to Kemble (change at Swindon) or Heathrow Express to Paddington, then train to Kemble (2 hours).

From Bristol airport: Bus to Bristol Temple Meads, train to Kemble (change at Swindon) travel time 2 hours.

By Public Transport:

By train: There is a train station at Kemble. There are direct trains from London Paddington to Kemble (1.20 hr).

By Road: From the north take the M5 to exit 11A then A417 to Kemble. From London M4 to exit 15, then A419.

Leaving from Richmond:

By Public Transport: To return to Kemble: make your way to Richmond station, train to Kemble, change at Reading (2.15 hours).

For all other destinations, go to Richmond station for onward travel.

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, posted or faxed 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 www.mickledore.co.uk or telephone us during office hours.



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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. 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.

We use a variety of accommodation, including small country house hotels, guest houses in market towns, bed and breakfasts in farm houses, country cottages and Victorian town houses. 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, on a working farm, and in a Georgian 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 at a supplement, but can't normally book more than two single rooms for any 1 group.

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.

15% discount at Cotswold Outdoors We will issue you with a 15% 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 .

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).



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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.
www.mickledore.co.uk.

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



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Our Itineraries

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Please bear in mind that the distances each day are trail distances only. They do not take into account walking to your accommodation. On some days the accommodation might be on or close to the trail but on other days you may need to walk one or two miles to get to your overnight stop.

Kemble to Richmond upon Thames in 10 days Walking Code: TP11				Kemble to Richmond upon Thames in 12 days Walking Code: TP13			Kemble to Richmond upon Thames in 17 days Walking Code: TP18		
		Mile	km		Mile	km		Mile	km
Day 1	Travel to Kemble for your first nights accommodation			Travel to Kemble for your first nights accommodation			Travel to Kemble for your first nights accommodation		
Day 2	Kemble to Cricklade	12	19	Kemble to Cricklade	12	19	Kemble to Ashton Keynes-transfer to your accommodation	7	11
Day 3	Cricklade to Lechlade	11	18	Cricklade to Lechlade	11	18	Ashton Keynes to Cricklade	5	8
Day 4	Lechlade to Newbridge	17	27	Lechlade to Newbridge	17	27	Cricklade to Lechlade	11	18
Day 5	Newbridge to Oxford	14	23	Newbridge to Oxford	14	23	Lechlade to Tadpole Bridge	10	16
Day 6	Oxford to Dorchester-on-Thames	18	29	Oxford to Abingdon	10	16	Tadpole Bridge to Northmoor	10	16
Day 7	Dorchester- on-Thames to Pangbourne	16	26	Abingdon to Wallingford	13	21	Northmoor to Oxford	12	19
Day 8	Pangbourne to Henley-on-Thames	16	26	Wallingford to Pangbourne	11	18	Oxford to Abingdon	10	16
Day 9	Henley-on-Thames to Maidenhead	17	27	Pangbourne to Sonning	10	16	Abingdon to Shillingford	10	16
Day 10	Maidenhead to Chertsey	19	31	Sonning to Marlow	14	23	Shillingford to Goring	10	16
Day 11	Chertsey to Richmond	18	30	Marlow to Eton/ Windsor	14	23	Goring to Reading	11	18
Day 12	Depart from Richmond after breakfast			Eton/ Windsor to Weybridge	14	23	Reading to Henley-on-Thames	9	14
Day 13				Weybridge to Richmond	15	24	Henley-on-Thames to Marlow	9	14
Day 14				Depart from Richmond after breakfast			Marlow to Maidenhead	8	13
Day 15							Maidenhead to Eton/ Windsor	7	11
Day 16							Eton/Windsor to Staines-upon-Thames	9	14
Day 17							Staines-upon-Thames to East Molesey	12	19
Day 18							East Molesey to Richmond	8	13
Day 19							Depart from Richmond after breakfast		



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The Thames Path West – Kemble to Oxford – 55 miles/ 89 km

Kemble to Oxford in 4 days Walking Code: TPW5				Kemble to Oxford in 6 days Walking Code: TPW6		
		Mile	km		Mile	km
Day 1	Travel to Kemble for your first nights accommodation			Travel to Kemble for your first nights accommodation		
Day 2	Kemble to Cricklade	12	19	Kemble to Cricklade	12	19
Day 3	Cricklade to Lechlade	11	18	Cricklade to Lechlade	11	18
Day 4	Lechlade to Newbridge	17	27	Lechlade to Tadpole Bridge	10	16
Day 5	Newbridge to Oxford	14	23	Tadpole Bridge to Northmoor	10	16
Day 6	Depart from Oxford after breakfast			Northmoor to Oxford	12	19
Day 7				Depart from Oxford after breakfast		

The Central Thames Path – Oxford to Marlow – 59 miles/ 95 km

Oxford to Marlow in 4 days Walking Code: TPC5				Kemble to Oxford in 6 days Walking Code: TPC7		
		Mile	km		Mile	km
Day 1	Travel to Oxford for your first nights accommodation			Travel to Oxford for your first nights accommodation		
Day 2	Oxford to Dorchester-on-Thames	18	29	Oxford to Abingdon	10	16
Day 3	Dorchester-on-Thames to Pangbourne	16	26	Abingdon to Shillingford	10	16
Day 4	Pangbourne to Sonning	10	16	Shillingford to Goring	10	16
Day 5	Sonning to Marlow	14	23	Goring to Reading	11	18
Day 6	Depart from Marlow after breakfast			Reading to Henley-on-Thames	9	14
Day 7				Henley-on-Thames to Marlow	9	14
Day 8				Depart from Marlow after breakfast		



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The Thames Path East – Marlow to Richmond upon Thames – 44 miles/ 71 km

Marlow to Richmond upon Thames in 3 days Walking Code: TPE4				Marlow to Richmond upon Thames in 5 days Walking Code: TPE6			
		Mile	km		Mile	km	
Day 1	Travel to Marlow for your first nights accommodation			Travel to Marlow for your first nights accommodation			
Day 2	Marlow to Eton/ Windsor	14	23	Marlow to Maidenhead	8	13	
Day 3	Eton/ Windsor to Weybridge	14	23	Maidenhead to Eton/ Windsor	7	11	
Day 4	Weybridge to Richmond upon Thames	15	24	Eton/ Windsor to Staines-upon-Thames	9	14	
Day 5	Depart from Richmond upon Thames after breakfast			Staines-upon-Thames to East Molesey	12	19	
Day 6				East Molesey to Richmond upon Thames	8	13	
Day 7				Depart from Richmond upon Thames after breakfast			



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Booking Form

Contact Details

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Mobile / Alternative Tel: _____

Email: _____

Emergency Contact No: _____

Your Holiday

Holiday Name: _____

Holiday Code: _____

(Hadrian's Wall: Add an 'R' if starting in the West)

Date of First Night: _____

Date of Last Night: _____

Party Members

Luggage Transport	<input type="text"/>	No. Double Rooms	<input type="text"/>
Packed Lunches	<input type="text"/>	No. Twin rooms	<input type="text"/>
Off Street Parking (there is normally a charge for this)	<input type="text"/>	No. Single Rooms	<input type="text"/>
Transfer required (additional charge)	<input type="text"/>	No. Triple Rooms (Double & Single)	<input type="text"/>

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

Payment

Holiday cost per person	<input type="text"/>	I enclose a cheque for the deposit value (GBP only, made payable to Mickledore Travel)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rest Days	<input type="text"/>	I would like to pay by card (we will contact you to arrange this).	<input type="checkbox"/>
Total cost per person	<input type="text"/>	I would like to pay by bank transfer (we will contact you to arrange this).	<input type="checkbox"/>
Number in group	<input type="text"/>		
Total group cost	<input type="text"/>		
Deposit (20% of Total Cost)	<input type="text"/>		
Single and solo supplements will be added where applicable.		I confirm that the above details are correct and that I have read the terms and conditions available on the website.	
		Signed _____	Date _____
		Name _____	

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