



## CORNISH COASTAL PATH



The great thing about Cornwall is that it enjoys the mildest climate in Britain and one can enjoy walking there both early and late in the year, when other parts of the country are still in winter plumage. On the west coast, battered incessantly by the Atlantic waves, are the precipitous coves of Kynance and Mullion, cut deeply and jaggedly into the dark serpentine rock. Further east, while still rugged,

the coast is more sheltered, with picturesque fishing villages such as Cadgwith and Portloe. Between Portloe and the Lizard, the coast is deeply indented by the valleys of the Helford and Fal Rivers, whose steep slopes are clad with dense forest. Helford River was the romantic setting for Daphne du Maurier's novel 'Frenchmans Creek'. She loved Cornwall, and so will you!



### Accommodation

**7 nights/8 days** - Cornwall has long been a favourite holiday destination because of its beautiful coastline. Among the old fishing villages of the England's south coast we have found some really excellent accommodation. The sea is never far away, a highlight is the fine fresh seafood at the restaurants and bars of our waterside inns and hotels. Our first nights stop is at the quiet guesthouse at Mevagissey where our preferred guesthouse is an elevated modern house that overlooks the sea and harbour. This is however a busy fishing village and alternatives may have to be used. At Portloe, a fishing village sandwiched in a cleft in the cliffs, a homely bed and breakfast awaits. St. Mawes offers a busier location with views into the harbour and across the Roseland peninsula. We stay in a small B&B in Porthallow, where your hosts will make you very welcome. On the Lizard Peninsula we stay in a Georgian guesthouse which is located only half a mile from the lighthouse. From the Lizard we continue to Porthleven where our inn, built of local stone, is right by the fishing harbour. It is an old fisherman's pub, and the bar is a meeting point for locals to chat about the sea and ships over a pint. The tour ends at Marazion, where our hotel overlooks the famous pil-

grimage island of St. Michaels Mount, linked by a causeway to the mainland at low tide.



### Walking Around the Lizard and Roseland Peninsula

- *Stunning Coastline of Beaches, Coves and Cliffs*
- *Naval History and Castle at Falmouth*
- *Picturesque Ports & Fishing Villages*

England's longest and, many would say, finest trail is the 613 mile long South West Peninsula Coastal Path from Poole to Minehead, of which almost half is in Cornwall. Our one week's walk explores the most scenic and varied part of the Cornish coast, on either side of Lizard Head, the southern most tip of mainland Britain.



### Self Guided Inn to Inn 8 days

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**Grade** Moderate. **Day Stages** Min 8 miles, max 14 miles.

#### Waymarks

The route is along the coastal path, it is well signposted and easy to follow.

#### Accommodation and Meals

On a bed and breakfast basis in comfortable country inns and guesthouses. Ensuite facilities when available.

#### Start of Tour

The tour starts at Mevagissey reached by taxi from the main line rail station at St. Austell. alternatively there is a regular bus service. The journey is approx 6 miles. Most convenient major city and airport is London. By train from London Paddington or Reading to St. Austell.

#### End of Tour

After breakfast on day 8. Taxi or bus from Marazion to Penzance for the rail connections back to London. (Not included). There are regular departures throughout the day.

### Self-Guided Dates and Prices

April - October

For prices please see insert.

### Escorted Dates and Prices

**Group Size:** Min 4, max 12, plus trek leader.

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