

Walk the Pembrokeshire Coast Path



Highlights

This five-day walking holiday along the glorious coast on Wales on the Pembrokeshire Way. Over the course of the break you'll cover just under 40 miles, so you needn't be a real athlete to enjoy it. And because it's all self-guided, you can go at your own pace.

Pembrokeshire is widely regarded to have the finest coast-line in Britain and the spectacular Pembrokeshire Coast Path wends its way around the peninsula from St Dogmaels in the North to Amroth in the South. The path passes spectacular cliffs, wide expanses of sweeping sandy beaches, sheltered coves and peaceful estuaries.

Wildlife enthusiasts will be in their element on this break, as the coast here is home to all manner of creatures. The cliffs around Strumble Head to Abermawr are popular with seabirds, while out to sea, seals, porpoises – and even whales – have been spotted. Back on dry land, you can take your pick from prehistoric monuments and dinky chapels along the headland close to Fishguard. And then there's the black sandy beach at Aberiddy that comes complete with a blue lagoon, set in the shell of an old disused quarry. Lying under the shadows of slate-grey cliffs crowned with emerald green grasses, this place makes a striking spot for a picnic.

Is it for me?

This walking holiday is pretty easy-going – you'll cover just under 40 miles over the five days. And the team that organises it has graded it as 'easy to moderate' – which means most of the time you'll be walking on marked footpaths and you won't come across too many steep climbs on your travels. It'll suit families with children or anyone looking for a gentle, relaxing holiday with just the right amount of exercise. And because it's a self-guided break it means you'll get to spend plenty of quality time alone – or with the people you choose to take with you.

Accommodation

You'll be staying in B&B accommodation and good guesthouses that the team has used previously – so they know they're of a high standard. In terms of food, you'll get breakfast at your accommodation, and the team will provide tasty packed lunches every day, but it's up to you what you fancy for your evening meals – so make sure you budget extra for this.

Itinerary

Day 1: Fishguard to Strumble Head (8 miles)

The walk begins in the picturesque seaside town of Fishguard, where the old fort watches over the tidal harbour with its fleet of fishing boats. Among the rock and heather of the headland, there are several prehistoric monuments and tiny chapels, many visible from the path. End the day at the Strumble Head Lighthouse.


Day 2: Strumble Head to Abermawr (6 ½ miles)

Leaving Strumble Head you enjoy a wonderful stretch of walking, with few signs of habitation to interrupt the sense of open space and solitude. The cliffs in this area are home to many sea birds, so ornithologists will be in for a treat. Look out for grey seals too, especially during the breeding season. It's worth a short detour inland to visit the delightful Melin Tregwynt – a centuries-old woollen mill still very much in operation and with an excellent

Prices from

395 GBP (5 days) per person

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café! Finish on the beach at Abermawr today.

Day 3: Abermawr to Aberiddy (8 ¼ miles)

The cliff-top path passes some fine pebbly beaches so paddlers will be spoilt for choice today. The more inaccessible coves shelter seals and sea bird colonies. There is also a harvest out to sea and the The Shed at Porthgain makes the most of it – a tempting lunch stop serving delicious, fresh seafood. Finish the day at Aberiddy, one of the county's most beautiful black-sand beaches surrounded by dark, slaty cliffs.

Day 4: Aberiddy to Whitesand (7 miles)

Today the route sticks to the cliff-top all the way along a superbly impressive stretch of coastline. There are wild and craggy cliffs where you might see a Peregrine Falcon, and gentle fields inland. The beauty of this coastal landscape wasn't lost on previous inhabitants, judging by the number of Bronze Age burial chambers, and more recent holy buildings – like St Patrick's Chapel at Whitesand Bay, where today's walk ends on a picture-perfect sweep of sand.

Day 5: Whitesand to Caerbwdy (9 miles)

The final day begins very gently, with easy walking over low cliffs and great views of Ramsey Island as you round the headland. Look out for canoeists tackling the difficult water of the Ramsey Sound which lies between the rocky island and the mainland. A couple of stiffer climbs towards the end of the day, but you're rewarded with more fabulous views of St Brides Bay and another isle - Skomer Island. The walk ends at Caerbwdy, just over a mile from the city of St David's with its fine cathedral and excellent range of shops and eateries.

Details

Getting there

If you're travelling from England, Wales and Scotland you can reach Fishguard by train. If you're coming from Ireland or Northern Ireland however, the best thing to do is to make your way to Rosslare and then catch a ferry straight to Fishguard.

Price includes

Pick-up and drop-off at the nearest railway station at the start and end of the tour, B&B and guesthouse accommodation, luggage transfer, vehicle back-up, custom maps, route guide with directions and background information, first-aid kit.

Available

Jan—Dec

Typical Duration

5 days

Comfort level

Reasonably comfortable (Inns, B&Bs, luxury camping etc.)

Experience required

A reasonable level of fitness and interest is all that is needed