

Walk no:-	Distance	Degree of difficulty -	Terrain
SGW01	Miles/kms	Easy	Road walking and onto a grass covered long quay along the estuary.
Walk name Devoran Circular	2 miles (3.2 kms)	<u>Circular or linear</u>	
Grid ref start point 791 393 Circular		Circular	
Grid ref finish point		<u>OS Explorer Map Number</u> 105	

Brief description highlighting character and degree of difficulty of the walk

It is hard to imagine that tin miners were working and tunnelling 10 metres below the river whilst above their heads ships carried minerals out and goods in from all over the world. Devoran in the 1830's was Cornwall's busiest port. Walk along the peaceful estuary and take in the sights and sounds of wading birds and pleasure boats and relive the history of this once busy village.

Public transport information

Buses- **2A** From Truro to Helston and Penzance
88 Truro to Falmouth
88A Newquay to Truro and Falmouth
88B Truro to Falmouth

Nearest Toilets and Nearest Disabled Toilets

No public toilets so ask at the Old Quay Inn Devoran

Nearest Car parks and Nearest Car Parks with disabled provision

Car park just off the A39 at the Devoran roundabout.

Nearest refreshments

Old Quay Inn Devoran

Further information

1. TIC's in Falmouth on Prince of Wales Pier TR11 3DF and in Truro Boscawen Street TR1 2NE .
2. The walk can be extended as the road leads to Point with paths and roads leading on to Feock. Many paths to be explored criss cross your route.



Detailed description highlighting character of the walk, what to look for etc

The beauty of this walk includes the fact that it starts off quite noisy as the bus stop is close to the main A39. This will recede rapidly to complete quiet as you walk along the estuary through Devoran and towards Point.



From the car park or bus stops walk up the road away from the car showroom and turn first right after the bridge. To the left and over the A39 is the Devoran to Portreath cycleway. By turning right you are now walking parallel to the river with houses on your left into Devoran. This is leading away from the busy A39 that you can hear behind you. You are heading for peace and quiet. The cycling path follows the track of the old Redruth & Chacewater Railway that linked the copper and tin mines in the centre and north of Cornwall to Devoran and Point quay.

Ignore the main road going uphill to the left and continue along the minor road where the community hall and doctors surgery are. There are interpretation boards at the entrance with information and photos of the importance of Devoran as a port in centuries past. Further on you will get to the entrance of the quay (right) and the footpath takes one out to enjoy the views of Restronguet Creek which itself leads out to the Fal River. If you walk out to the end of the quay to the left is Tallacks Creek and if the tides are low you can walk back by stepping down to water level and head to the left around the creek through scrub and wood back to the entrance of the quay. Follow a path past old dilapidated buildings, which are the remains of the tin streaming activities and shafts that went under the actual river.

Back at the entrance to the quay, follow the road to the right visiting the Old Quay Inn and you come to a curve in the road where the full beauty of Tallacks Creek can be enjoyed. Take the left hand footpath (signed) at the curve in the road or one can continue along the road to Point if you wish. There are two signed paths that take you up the valley. Take the left hand signposted path. This takes you uphill to the left of the small valley that feeds Tallacks Creek.

Take the first path on your left that you reach in a couple of minutes, which will take you back to the road and Devoran. The path straight ahead goes on to Higher Devoran farm and the main A39. There are a number of footpaths up there in the valley exploring woodlands and farms so if you want to explore make sure you take a map. Taking that first path left back past Narabo Farm will return you to the Devoran road again.

Take your time to walk around Devoran on the way back to the bus stop and car park.

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