



Shorter Local Paths

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| 1 | TONEVANE | 6 | MOYVANE |
| 2 | LYRE MASS PATH | 7 | BALLYBUNION CLIFF |
| 3 | FINUGE | 8 | CNOC AN ÓIR |
| 4 | SIVE WALK | 9 | BALLYBUNION BEACH |
| 5 | RIVER WALK | 10 | JOHN F. LESLIE |

Longer Walks

- NORTH KERRY WAY
 — SHANNON WAY

We wish to thank the following who have made this wonderful amenity possible:

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- Moyvane Community Centre
- North Kerry Walks
- FAS

Enjoy your walk and respect country code:

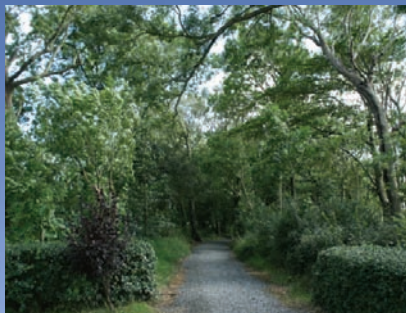
1. Guard against all risks of fire
2. Fasten all gates
3. Keep dogs under proper control
4. Keep to paths across farmland
5. Avoid damaging fences, hedges and walls
6. Leave no litter
7. Safeguard water supplies
8. Protect wildlife, wild plants and trees
9. Go carefully on country roads
10. Respect the life of the countryside
11. No bicycles allowed



MOYVANE VILLAGE WALK & NATURE TRAIL



Further information can be seen on local "Information Boards" and www.moyvane.com





Moyvane is a rural parish in North Kerry bordering West Limerick. It is situated about 11km (7miles) north east of Listowel and 8 km (5 miles) south of Tarbert. Until the mid-thirties, it was known as Newtownsandess, derived from the era of landlordism. (Sandess Family). The name "Moyvane" (Maigh Mhéain) means the middle plain.

In 1996 Moyvane Development Association formulated a plan to develop a walk through the local woods and with the kind permission of the landowners involved, a route of 1.5kms (1 mile) was opened to the public that year.

The walk has been extended to include an alternative route around the perimeter of the GAA pitch 1.5km (1 mile); recently it has been further extended to take in a river walk that brings you to a restored Limekiln. This kiln had been in use in the early part of the last century when it was fuelled by turf saved from the local bogs. It was known as a "Farmers Kiln", as the burned Limestone was spread as fertiliser on the land, the lime was also used to "white wash" walls of dwelling houses and farm outhouses. The Limestone was brought from Foynes by horse and cart, this was the return load, as it was the custom at that time to supply turf to Foynes Port.

There are a variety of routes to choose from, depending on your starting point (the Village, Listowel Road and Knockanure entrances), the shortest walk being 1.5km (1 mile), to the longest which is now 4km (2.5 miles). "Convenient parking is available on the Knockanure and Listowel roads".

Our walk has received a number of awards, both local and national, including the North Kerry Walks "Open Gate Trophy" on three occasions. Kerry Community Voluntary Environment Awards in 2005 and 2006.

It has also helped to bring the "Best New Entry" award in the Tidy Towns in 2001. We also received an ESB/Community Voluntary Ireland award in that year.

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