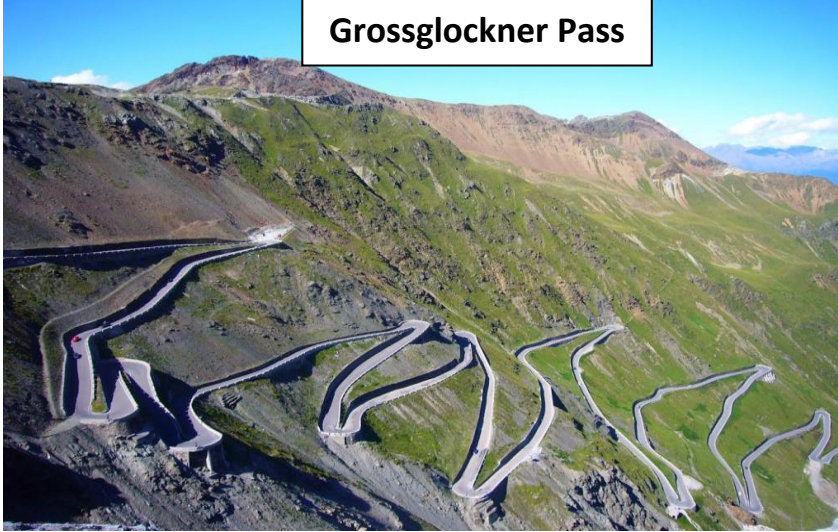


European Training Tour

4th – 11th June 2023

Grossglockner Pass



Eagles Nest



Stelvio Pass



Tour Review

This document was used as the plan and managed the challenging itinerary to ride some of the key roads and passes in Germany, Austria, Italy and France. It was our annual training tour where we assessed each other's riding and coaching. At the end of have added some suggestions if you have never been on a tour before.

Our Lessons Learnt

Daily Route Cards – I tried to keep it simple however I had planned most of the trip in November 2022 and some of the detail had been lost. The next time I would add more detail at the time to each daily plan.

Booking Hotels - as there were only three of us the booking and availability worked well. In popular places you want to stay I would book early and not leave it last minute. We booked in November for June.

Roadworks - there were numerous roadworks that may affect your plans especially early in the season. This caused us to cut short the route around the Eagles nest.

Hydration - Long days, hot weather and long distances add up to dehydration. On the Stelvio day even though we drank a lot of fluids it probably was not enough. Do not underestimate the impact on you and others.

Engine Oil - modern bikes tend to use oil, check your oil especially when hot - our bikes used between 300-500ml each on the hardest day! Ducat's always use oil but the Honda and the KTM were a surprise.

Restaurants - in the Ski resort areas the hotels in early June restaurants can be closed as the owners take the chance to holiday between seasons. This was a problem at the two venues in Italy.

Northern France - in the rural areas we found most petrol stations are unstaffed and you need a selection of cards to make sure you can get petrol. I used Revolut cash card, and this worked everywhere.

Other Bikers - other nationalities were taking some serious risks, they could corner fantastically well however they had no room for error e.g., overtaking around blind corners and at speeds where they would never be able to stop let alone on your side of the road.

Planning Software – check that you have the right settings. Adding or removing seasonal closures, excluding motorways or toll roads. I have now adjusted the routes for this tour to consider one toll road and believe it or not the wrong way point at Calais that took us to the ferry and not the tunnel.

Autobahn's - **they** do have speed limits in certain sectors. Never stay in lane 3 longer than necessary as there is always a vehicle that will be travelling faster than you.

Panniers & Top Box – You should remember that most are rated to 130kph/80mph maximum speed. This you need to consider this on an unrestricted Autobahn as you could destabilise your bike possibly leading to a tank slapper which can have very serious consequences if you do not know how to control it.

Planning your own trip.

The way we ran our training tour is not meant to be the definitive way to do it, it was just the way we did, with our skill levels and purpose. There are plenty of people who will tell you that you must do it this way or that way. Do it your way and use advice that makes your trip safe and legal.

Summary

Overall, the hotels and the routes worked, as with any plan things go awry and that is to be expected. This tour was at the start of June when a lot of the passes opened so it was very busy.

We toured Sunday to Sunday effectively 7 days as this is all the time, we had available. It was a full-on experience on some of the best roads in Europe.

If I were to do this tour again I would do it over 11 days, avoid the motorway days on the way out and have a rest day where we could recharge. I have added some suggestions if you are considering your own tour and you have never been before.

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Lead Coach

MCMotorcycling.

My Suggestions if you are planning your own group tour.

- Consider your group size – my recommendation is a maximum 4
 - Easier to find 3 others you think like you and have the same ideas about touring.
 - They want to stay in the same accommodation type.
 - Easier to book hotels etc.
 - Easier to navigate traffic.
- Consider the same style of bike e.g., Adventure, Sports etc. If you mix types, this can cause the group to spread out significantly depending what type of roads you are on.
- The bike fitness of those in your group, can they do the mileage you are aiming to achieve.
- The standard of riding of those in your group.
 - Do they have the ability for the more technical roads.
 - The less experienced rider should be behind the leader.
 - The most experienced rider should be at the bike.
- Communication – Bluetooth headsets are a great asset for keeping the tour together and managing the group.

1. Introduction

- This training tour is conducted as Continual Personal Development (CPD) for contractors who currently conduct training and for trainers who wish to work for MCMotorcycling in the future.

2. Where does the tour start and end.

- The tour will start at Liege on Monday 5th June and end at Cambrai on Saturday 10th June 2023
- You are responsible for making your own travel arrangements to be at the start point and from the end point of the tour.


3. Training Programme

- Each person will have their riding and instructional ability assessed and the table sets out the proposed sessions.
- This programme is subject to change each day after a discussion with the trainers
- The assessed rides will include debriefs and any stops for refreshments requested by the rider.
- The trainer will receive verbal feedback and a written summary after the end of the tour.

• Training Timetable

Day	Riding Assessment 1	Training Assessment 2
Monday 5 th June	Steve	Tim
Tuesday 6 th June	Tim	Steve
Wednesday 7 th June	Steve	Tim
Thursday 8 th June	Tim	Steve
Friday 9 th June	Steve	Tim
Saturday 10 th June	Tim	Steve

4. Itinerary

		Day 1 Sunday 4th June MC HA to Euro Tunnel	Route	Private	18-02-23 16:41	119.93 mi	2h 45m
		Day 1a Sunday 4th June Calais to Liege	Route	Private	28-05-23 12:33	189.31 mi	3h 19m
		Day 2 Monday 5th June Liege to Germany	Route	Private	29-05-23 10:22	350.25 mi	7h 28m
		Day 3 Tuesday 6th June Eagles Nest	Route	Private	27-05-23 15:50	233.92 mi	7h 47m
		Day 4 Wednesday 7th June Gross Glockner to Italy	Route	Private	28-05-23 12:42	211.48 mi	7h 59m
		Day 5 Thursday 8th June Dolomites	Route	Private	28-05-23 12:44	161.60 mi	7h 04m
		Day 6 Friday 9th June Stelvio to Hotel Les Rives	Route	Private	28-05-23 12:49	341.65 mi	10h 02m
		Day 7 Saturday 10th Hotel Les Rives to Cambrai	Route	Private	28-05-23 12:52	313.36 mi	9h 40m
		Day 8 Sunday 11th June Cambrai to Calais	Route	Private	28-05-23 12:55	91.32 mi	1h 18m
		Day 8a Sunday 11th June Eurotunnel to Home	Route	Private	29-05-23 18:56	118.87 mi	2h 24m

SATNAV Times may vary depending on the make.

5. Hotel Summary

Date	Hotel	Meals included	Cost	Depart
Sunday 4th June	IBIS Liege Seraing (ALL) Route du Condroz 15b, 4100 BONCELLES BELGIUM Cancel until 6pm 4th June	Breakfast	£74	07:00
Monday 5th June	Hotel Postwirt (Hotel.com) Hauptstraße 21, Kirchensittenbach, BY, 91241 GERMANY Cancel until 23:59 4th June	Breakfast	£80	08:00
Tuesday 6th June	Hotel Almrausch (Booking.com) Frühlingstr. 5, 83435 Bad Reichenhall, GERMANY +49 8651 966942 (Booking.com) Cancel until 23:59 4th June	Breakfast	£56	08:00
Wednesday 7th June	FIORI Dolomites Experience Hotel (Hotel.com) Corso Italia, 78, San Vito di Cadore, BL, 32046 Italy Cancel until 23:59 10th May	Breakfast	£105	09:00
Thursday 8th June	Hotel Garni Pegra (Hotel.com) Via Nazionale 11, Ponte di Legno, BS, 25056 Cancel until 6pm 11th May	Breakfast	£90	07:00
Friday 9th June	Hotel les Rives (Hotel.com) 244 Rue De La Republique, Guebwiller, Haut-Rhin, 68500, FRANCE Cancel until – 11.59 9th June	Breakfast	£80	08:00
Saturday 10th June	IBIS Cambrais (ALL) Route de Bapaume, 59400, FRANCE Cancel until 6pm 4th June	Breakfast	£82	07:30
Sunday 11th June	Arrive Home		Approx £567	

- Booking confirmation emails are held in a hotel folder on MCMotorcycling Onedrive.

6. Eurotunnel – (£108 Return)

Departure - Sunday 4th June – 12:20 (arrive 13:55)

- Depart MC home address at 08:15
- Arrive at the terminal at least 1 hour before but not more than 2 hours.
- Meeting point at 10:45 if you wish to travel together.
- **M20 - Folkestone Services** - Stop24 M20 Junction 11, Hythe, Kent, CT21 4BL 01303 268 671
- **What3Words** [\\mountains.nods.rewriting](https://www.what3words.com/mountains.nods.rewriting)

Return – Sunday 11th June – 10:20 (arrive by 09:55)

- Depart IBIS Cambrai at 07:30
- Arrive at the terminal at least 1 hour before but not more than 2 hours.

7. Disclaimer

- All riders must complete an online disclaimer prior to departure.
- MCMotorcycling accept NO Responsibility for any speeding or other fines personally incurred by any rider at any time on the training tour.
- You are responsible for paying your hotel bills, your fuel and any food and drink or other ancillaries that you require throughout the tour.

8. Documents

8.1 Passport: Make sure it's valid. That doesn't mean just 'not expired yet', for travel into the EU your passport has to have at least six months' validity on the day of outward travel and have been issued less than ten years previously. If you need a new one, don't delay – as the waiting time can be 3 months or more.

8.2 Licence: There's no need for an International Driving Permit (IDP) as your UK Licence is still valid. The exceptions are if you're still holding an old-style paper licence rather than a photocard, or if your licence was issued in Gibraltar, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man. In those cases, you will need a 1968 IDP to ride legally in most EU/EEA countries (including France and Germany, but not Spain).

8.3 Bike documents: You need to carry the bike's V5c (log book) and MOT certificate at all times. If you're not the legal owner (for example if the bikes on finance) then you may need a form V103 to prove you have permission from the owner to take it out of the country. If you don't have the V5c at all you'll need a V103B as well to show in its place. Contact the finance company well in advance if in doubt.

8.4 Insurance: You no longer need a Green Card to ride in the European Union, but you will need your insurance certificate (again, not a copy, though if it's supplied digitally, you can print it out). If you are insured fully comprehensive, then you must check with your insurer that you have the same cover via a Green Card as this usually provides third party cover only.

8.5 GB sticker: The old GB sticker is **NO** longer valid for travel in Europe – **you now need a UK one**, unless your number plate already has the 'UK' identifier and Union flag on it.

However, if your number plate says 'GB' with the Union flag, the Euro symbol, the England, Scotland or Wales flags, or has no flags at all, then you do need to display a UK sticker clearly on the rear of the vehicle.

In Spain, Cyprus or Malta you must display a UK sticker regardless of what's on the number plate, and if you have a GB sticker, you need to cover or remove it before driving outside the UK. You don't need a UK sticker to ride or drive in Ireland.

8.6 Travel/breakdown insurance: This is not obligatory, but it is highly recommended, and should include repatriation for YOUR bike if it's going to be worth having. You need to make sure the policy you choose covers you not just for riding bikes, but for the type of bike and the type of riding. Check policies that you receive via third parties e.g., bank accounts as some only cover up to 125cc whilst abroad.

Please check restrictions on pre-existing medical conditions and double-check the small print on the duration of the cover – There have been cases where riders have been refused claims because they purchased cover from the time they landed abroad, when the small print said they needed cover from the moment they left home.

This information was summarised from [What YOU need to ride in Europe | Essential checklist \(bennetts.co.uk\)](https://www.bennetts.co.uk/what-you-need-to-ride-in-europe-essential-checklist) and other relevant information added, correct as of 28/08/2022.

Whilst all care has been taken in researching the information each rider must ensure that they comply with relevant laws in each country.

9. Motorcycle Equipment

The recommendation is you consider having available full winter gear as a precaution as we will be in the mountains and forest areas in France and Germany. The average temperatures are between 20 - 7 degrees Celsius.

9.1 Individual –Extra kit

- Jacket and trousers liners, Thermals
- Waterproofs
- Tank bag
- Summer Gloves, Winter gloves, Heated gloves
- Yellow Hi Vis, First Aid kit
- Visor cleaner and cloths
- Bulldog clips x2 – tunnel passes to be clipped to your screen
- Special sockets for your bike – e.g., wheel nuts. (Required by recovery insurance)
- Bluetooth headset
- Spare keys
- Spare glasses and/or contacts
- Bluetooth communication system, extension lead and waterproof bags.

9.2 Group –Extra kit between the riders

- Puncture repair kit
- Battery operated pump (optional)
- Tyre pressure gauge
- Battery pack (optional)
- Allen keys
- ½ drive sockets and ratchet (most used sizes)
- Screw drivers, pliers, insulating tape
- Spare bulbs

10. Toll Roads

10.1 France

- On French motorways you can just pay the amount shown by credit card rather than entering the ticket which saves time especially when wet.
- It is recommended that each rider has a tank bag as this allows easy access to any toll tickets and credit cards.

10.2 Austria

- The Grossglockner is a toll road the ticket must be purchased online prior to the tour €28
- A vignette is required for motorway use and can be bought at the border €5.60.

10.3 Switzerland

- A vignette is required for motorways and can be bought at the border 40 CHF (£35)

11. Fuel

- Petrol stations off major routes are generally credit card as the station is unstaffed.
- It is recommended that you check your credit and debit cards that they can be used abroad and the charges you may incur, you should have a cash card such as Revolut and cash as a final back up.
- Motorways are generally not affected, and you can pay by cash or card.

12. Riding in Europe

Summarised from main source <https://www.femamotorcycling.eu/consumer-information/riding-abroad/>

12.1 Belgium

Maximum speeds:

- ❖ Motorway: 120 km/h,
- ❖ Non-urban roads: 90 km/h (Flanders 70),
- ❖ Urban roads: 50 km/h
- **Filtering through a traffic jam IS allowed.**
- Towing a trailer is allowed.
- Alcohol limit: 0.5 g/l.
- It is compulsory to have your headlight on in the daytime.
- You must wear a safety vest when your bike breaks down on a motorway or on a road where stopping and parking are prohibited.
- Motorcyclists (including passengers) must wear gloves, long-sleeved jacket and long trousers (or a one-piece suit with long sleeves), and boots that protect the ankles.

12.2 France

Maximum speeds:

- ❖ Motorway: 130 km/h (110 in rainy conditions),
- ❖ Expressways: 110 km/h (100 in rainy conditions),
- ❖ Non-urban roads 90 or 80 km/h,
- ❖ Urban roads: 50 or 30 km/h.
- From 1 July 2018, speed limits on most secondary or non-urban roads have gone down from 90 to 80km/h unless posted otherwise.
- **Filtering through a traffic jam is generally NOT allowed. It is under trial in 21 departments, with a maximum speed of 50 km/h, and only between last and penultimate rows.**
- Alcohol limit: 0,5 g/l.
- It is compulsory to have your headlight on in the daytime.
- It is compulsory to have a safety jacket with you.
- Riders and passengers are required to wear CE certified helmet and gloves.
- Most French motorways are operated by private companies, with most featuring tolls that can be paid in cash or with a Mastercard or Visa card. You must verify the amount is well fitting the '5' category, otherwise you must call an operator when being at the toll booth and before paying.
- The sign below indicates a junction and the 'Priorite a droite' rule applies – Crossroads with the right of way from the right.



12.3 Germany

Maximum speeds:

- ❖ Motorway: 130 km/h (recommended),
- ❖ Non-urban roads: 100 km/h,
- ❖ Urban roads: 50 km/h
- **Filtering through a traffic jam is NOT allowed.**
- Alcohol limit: 0,5 g/l.
- It is compulsory to have your headlight on in the daytime.
- It is recommended to have a safety jacket with you.
- It is recommended to have a first aid kit with you.
- It is compulsory for glasses or contact lens wearers to carry spare glasses.

12.4 Luxembourg

Maximum speeds:

- ❖ Motorway: 130 km/h,
- ❖ Non-urban roads: 90 km/h,
- ❖ Urban roads: 50 km/h
- **Filtering is illegal but appears to be tolerated**
- Alcohol limit: 0,5 g/l.
- It is compulsory to have your headlight on in the daytime.
- It is compulsory to have a safety jacket with you

12.5 Austria

Maximum speeds:

- ❖ Motorway: 130 km/h,
- ❖ Non-urban roads: 100 km/h,
- ❖ Urban roads: 50 km/h
- **Filtering through a traffic jam IS allowed.**
- Alcohol limit: 0,5 g/l.
- It is compulsory to have your headlight on in the daytime.
- It is required to have a first-aid kit with you.
- Riding on motorways and several expressways requires an Autobahn vignette. At all motorway border crossings and most petrol stations in Austria there is a point of sale.

12.6 Italy

Maximum speeds:

- ❖ Motorway: 130 km/h (in case of rain, snow or any other precipitation 110 km/h),
- ❖ Non-urban roads: 90 km/h,
- ❖ Urban roads: 50 km/h
- **Filtering through a traffic jam IS allowed.**
- Alcohol limit: 0,5 g/l.
- It is compulsory to have your headlight on in the daytime.

12.7 Switzerland

Maximum speeds:

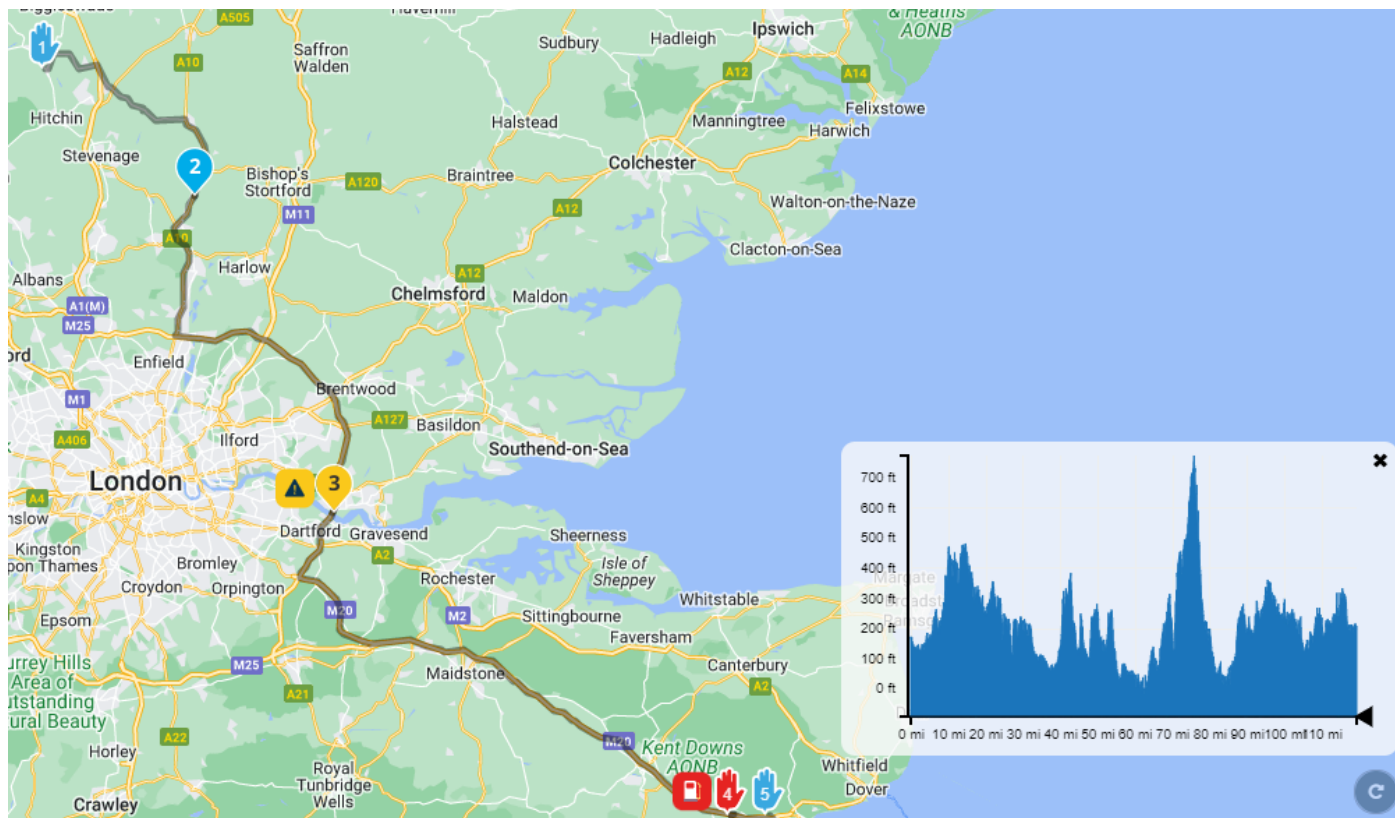
- ❖ Motorway: 120 km/h,
- ❖ Non-urban roads: 80 km/h,
- ❖ Urban roads: 50 km/h
- **Filtering through a traffic jam is not allowed.**
- Alcohol limit: 0,25 g/l.
- It is compulsory to have your headlight on in the daytime.
- It's illegal to use radar detection equipment. If you have a navigation system that shows fixed speed cameras, you must deactivate this function.
- For Swiss highways you must purchase an Autobahn vignette, available at the customs and at the service stations at the border





DAILY ROUTE GUIDES

Day 1 – Sunday 4th June 2023 – Lower Stondon - Eurotunnel



W/P	Point of Interest	Mileage	Arrive	Depart	Break	Comments
1	Lower Stondon	0	-	08:15		
3	Dartford Crossing	62	09:32	-		
4	Petrol	114	10:26	10:56	30 mins	Put bulldog clips on
5	Channel Tunnel	120	11:05	-		
-	Booking in	-	11:20	-		Latest time to book in
-	Train Departs	-	-	12:20		

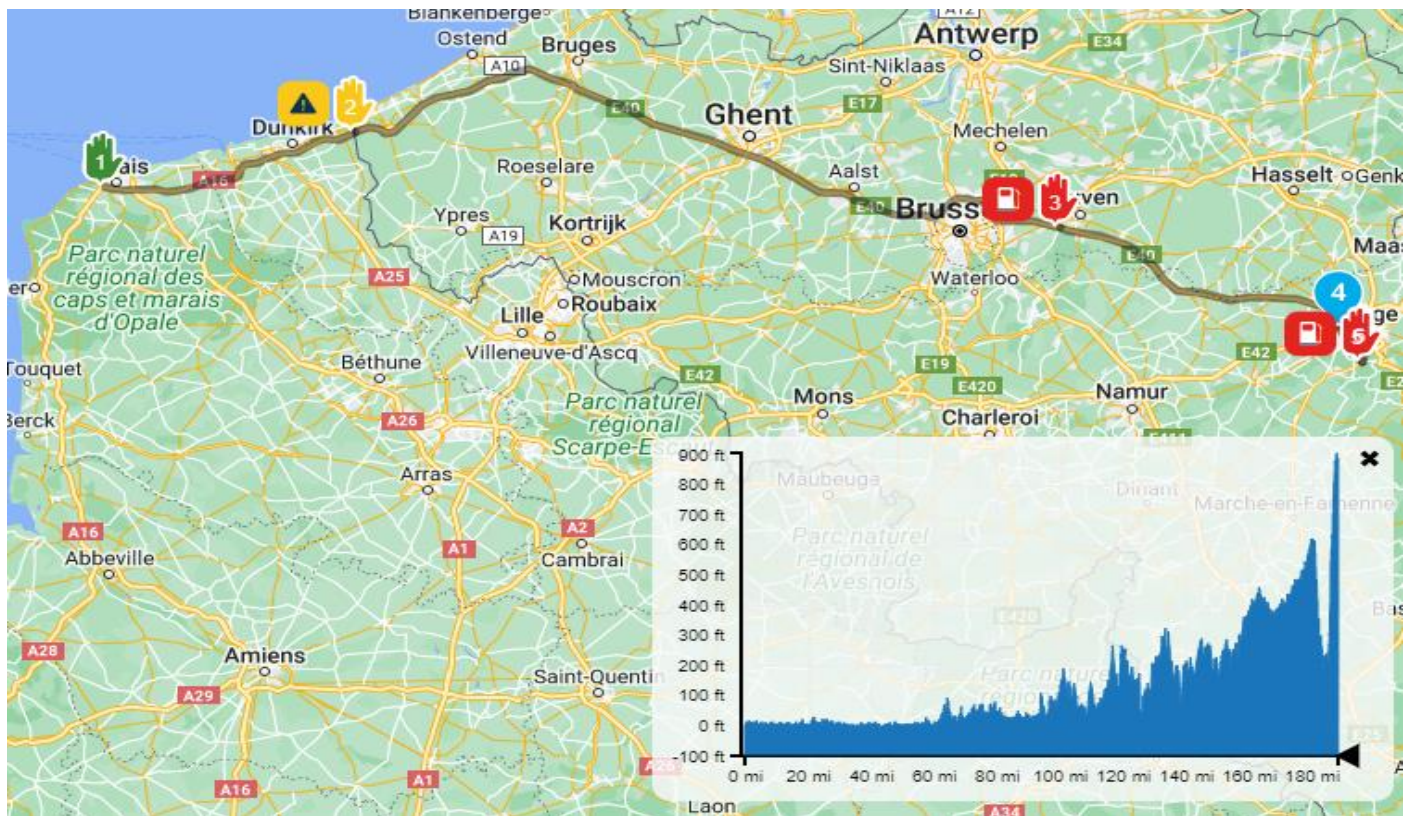
Euro Tunnel Self-Check In

- Ensure that your booking form and the card you book the trip is in your tank bag or an easily accessible pocket.
- Enter your eight-digit booking reference number or insert the payment card used to make the booking. **Your card will not be debited. It is used for identification purposes only.**
- Use the bulldog clip to hold the hanger that has been printed.
- Stop the other side of the Self-Check In so that we can regroup.
- At this point it is recommended that you use the other bulldog clip to hold your passport.

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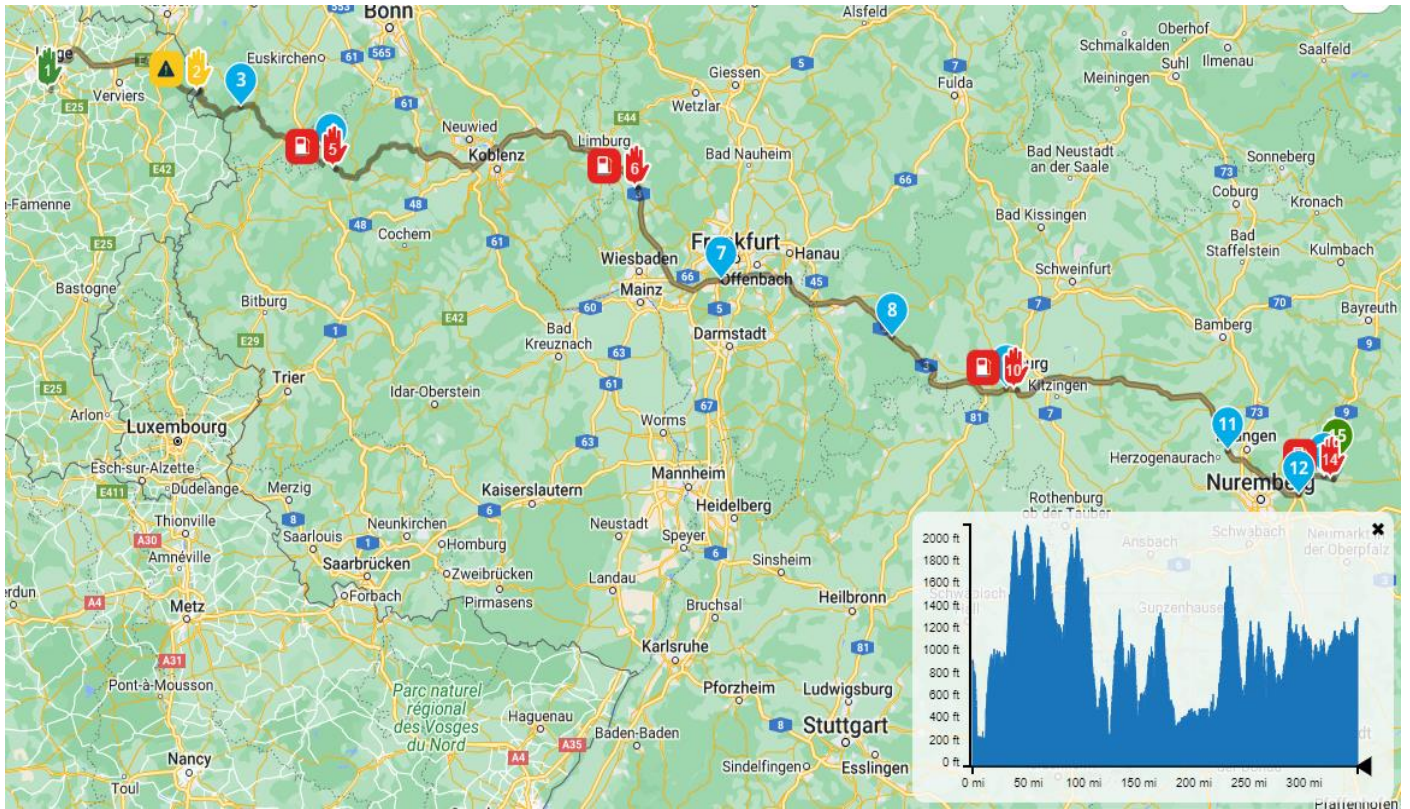
- You will only need to tell them your registration number and they will be able to process your booking.
- It is recommended that your booking form and the card you book the trip is in your tank bag or an easily accessible pocket.

Day 1a – Sunday 4th June 2023 – Calais – IBIS Liege



W/P	Point of Interest	Mileage	Arrive	Depart	Break	Comments
1	Calais	0	-	13:55		
2	Belgium Border	35	14:31	-		
3	Petrol	138	16:10	16:30	20 mins	
5	Petrol	188	17:18	17:28	10 mins	
6	IBIS Liege Seraing	188	17:29	-		

Day 2 – Monday 6th June – Liege to Germany

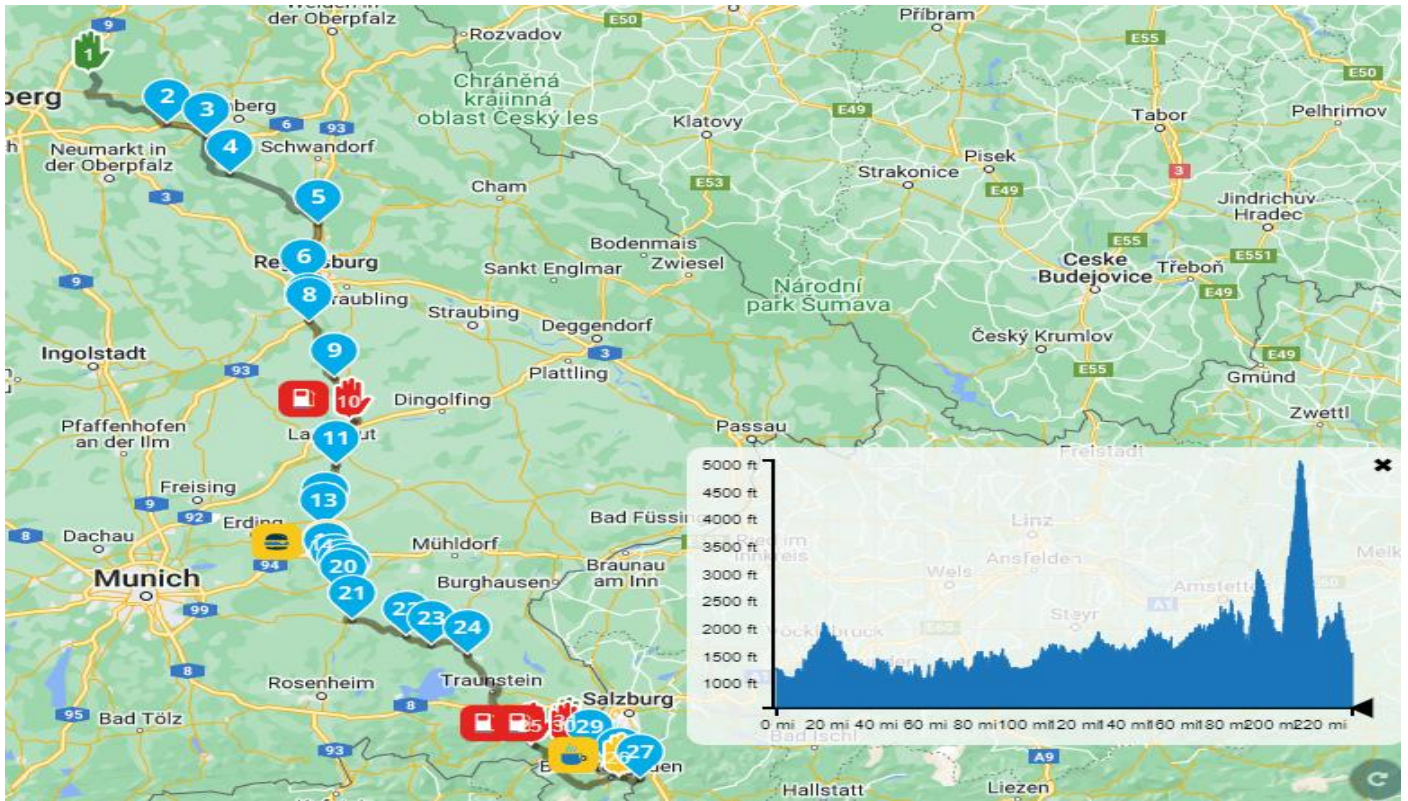


W/P	Point of Interest	Mileage	Arrive	Depart	Break	Comments
1	IBIS Liege Seraing	0	-	09:00	-	
2	German Border	40	09:58	-	-	
5	Petrol - Knoll	87	11:05	11:25	20 mins	
6	Petrol	170	12:41	13:01	20 mins	
10	Petrol	266	14:30	14:50	20 mins	
14	Petrol	348	16:12	16:22	10 mins	
16	Postwirt Pension	352	16:29	-	-	

Notes:

- On leaving the hotel there is 106 miles on A roads.
- Then 250 miles of motorway as there is no other effective route in the time scales allowed. There will be sections of Autobahn with no speed restrictions and other sections that have speed restrictions and camera enforcement.
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Day 3 – Tuesday 6th June – Eagles Nest

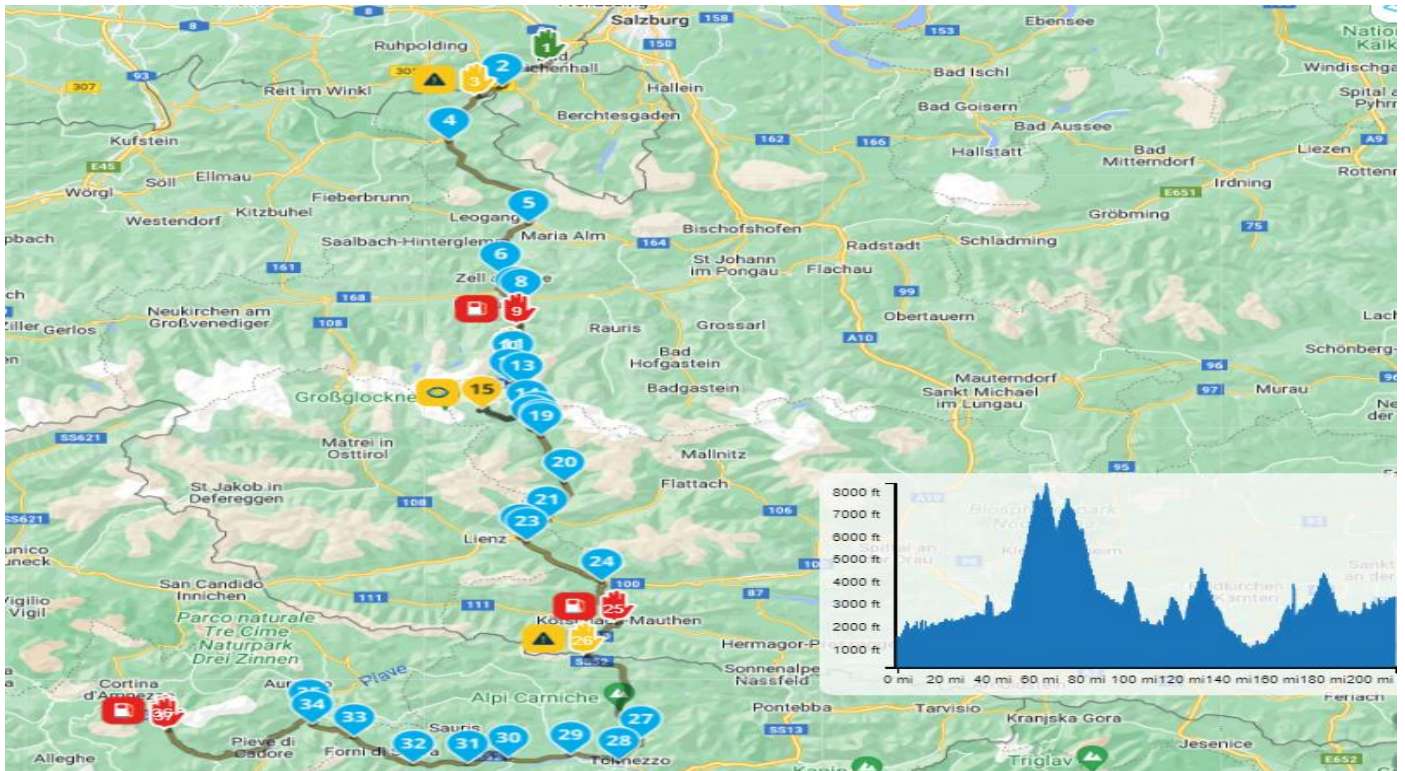


W/P	Point of Interest	Mileage	Arrive	Depart	Break	Comments
1	Postwirt Pension	0		09:00	-	
10	Petrol	101	10:56	11:16	20 mins	
15	Lunch – Backerei & Cafe	127	12:08	13:08		
25	Petrol	186	14:27	14:47	20 mins	
26	Eagles Nest	212	15:23	15:43	20 mins	
30	Petrol	232	15:36	15:46	10 mins	
31	Hotel Almrausch	233	16:47	-	-	

Eagles Nest

- This can only be accessed by paying to park your bike and then take the bus as private vehicles are NOT allowed. The bus trip is currently 28 Euros, and you need to allow a minimum of 2 hours from purchasing a ticket to the return, realistically this needs to be 3 hours.
- The intention is to use the Eagles Nest as a break and coffee stop.

Day 4 – Wednesday 7th June – Italy via the Grossglockner



W/P	Point of Interest	Mileage	Arrive	Depart	Break	Comments
1	Hotel Almrausch	0	-	08:00	-	
3	Austrian Border	8	08:16	08:26	10 Mins	Buy Vignette
9	Petrol	46	09:20	09:40	20 mins	
10	Grossglockner Toll	52	09:57	10:07	-	
15	Grossglockner	72	10:48	11:18	30 mins	Coffee & Photos
25	Petrol	122	12:43	13:03	20 mins	
26	Italian Border	129	13:15	-	-	
36	Petrol	208	15:54	16:04	10 mins	
37	Fiori Dolomites Hotel	208	16:05	-	-	

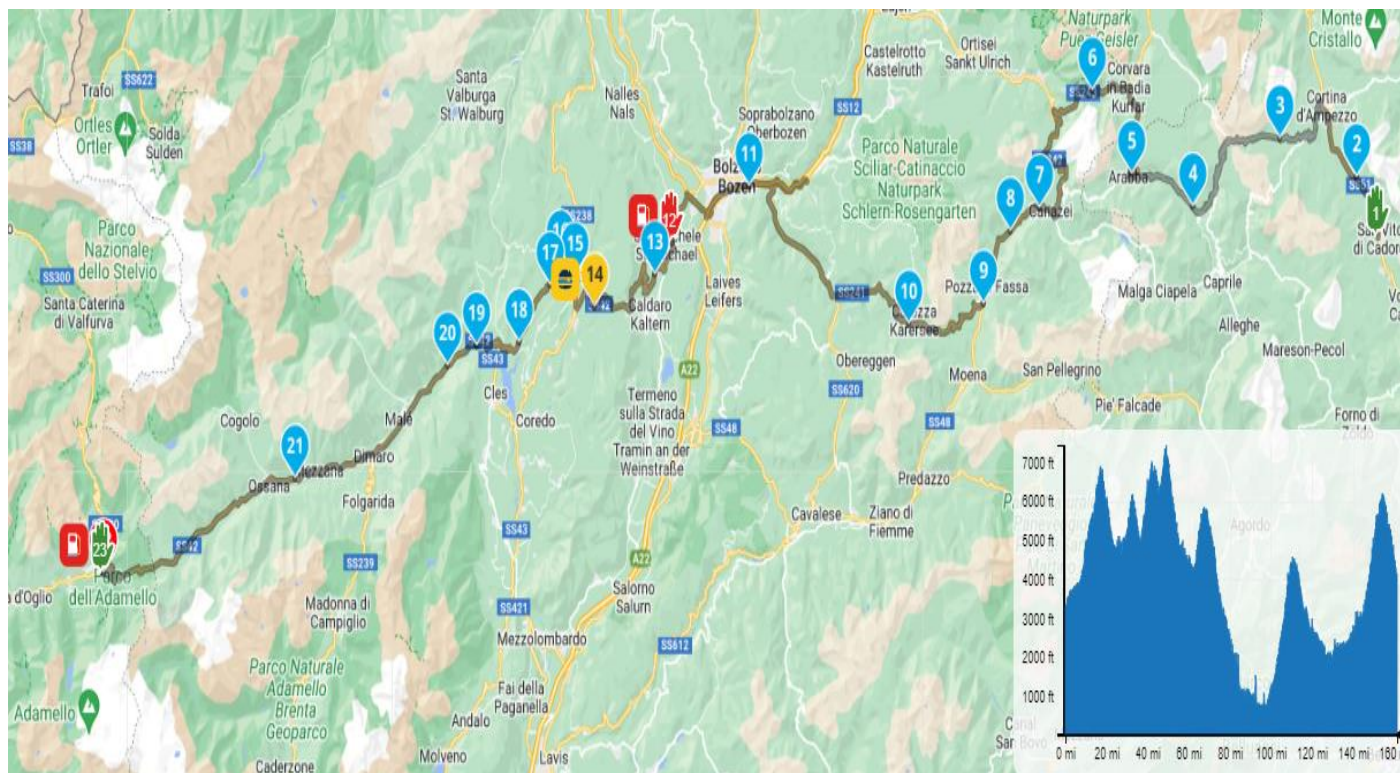
Vignette

- We will purchase a vignette for €5.60 at the petrol station just over the Austrian border as it cannot be guaranteed that we end up not end up on Austrian toll roads if there are diversions etc.

Grossglockner Toll Road

- Store this in your tank bag on the day and we will stop short of the toll to attach the E-ticket to your bike screen to make the handover quick.

Day 5 – Thursday 8th June – Dolomites

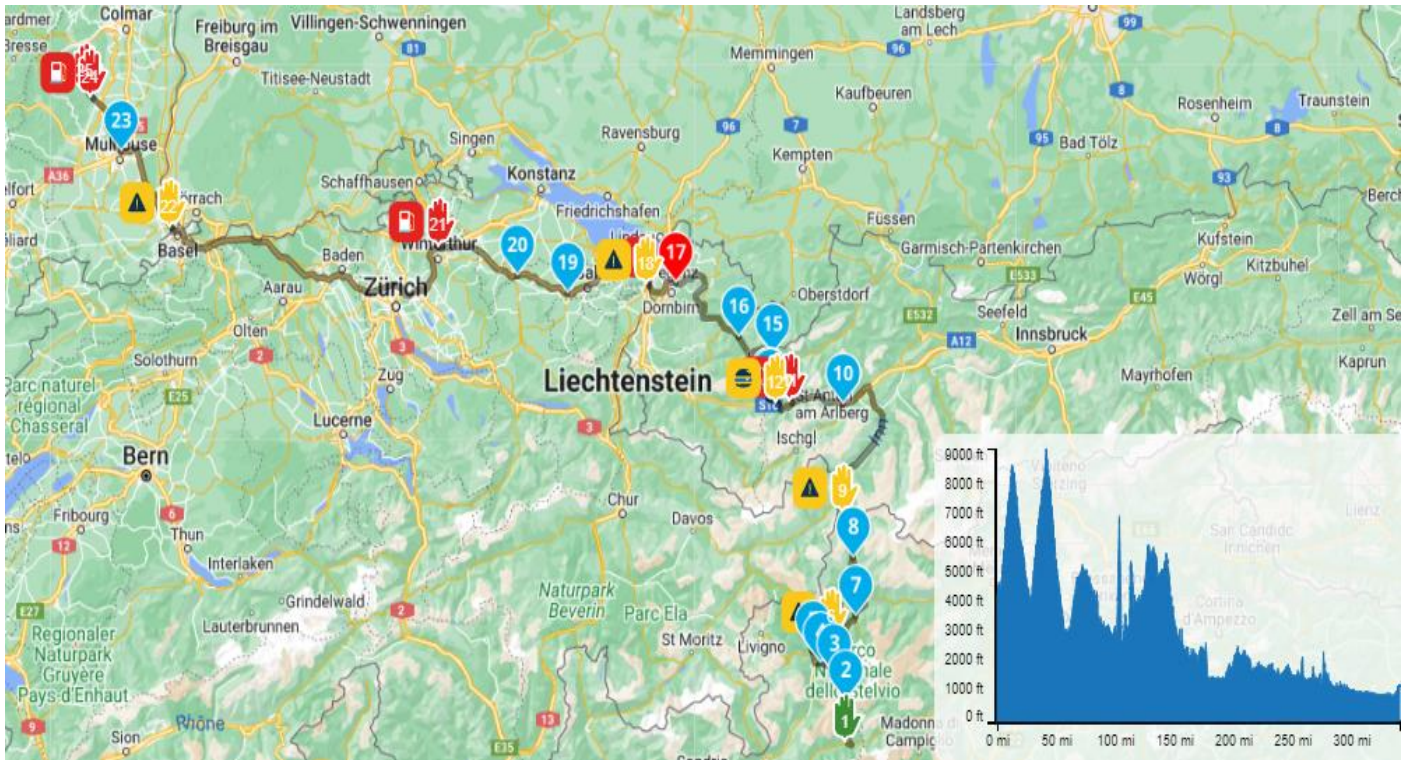


W/P	Point of Interest	Mileage	Arrive	Depart	Break	Comments
1	Fiori Dolomites Hotel	0	-	09:00	-	
12	Petrol	96	12:21	12:41	20 mins	
14	Lunch	109	12:17	13:17	60 mins	
24	Petrol	155	15:32	15:42	10 mins	
25	Hotel Garni Pegra	155	15:42	-	-	

Notes

- This is a short mileage day as the next day is a long day to get us to the hotel in the Vosges mountains.
- There are plenty of opportunities to stop for coffee breaks or stops. I have put in a lunch stop however this is flexible.

Day 6 – Friday 9th June – Stelvio Pass – Hotel Les Rives



W/P	Point of Interest	Mileage	Arrive	Depart	Break	Comments
1	Hotel Garni Pegra	0	-	07:00	-	
6	Stelvio Pass Starts	41	08:46	-	-	
9	Austrian Border	76	10:02	-	-	
11	Petrol	123	10:48	10:58	10 mins	
12	Coffee Stop	112	11:22	11:52	30 mins	
17	Petrol	178	13:20	13:40	20 mins	
15	Swiss Border	186	13:57	14:17	20 mins	Buy vignette
18	Petrol	237	15:02	15:22	20 mins	
19	French Border	307	16:17	-	-	
21	Petrol	339	16:48	16:58	10 mins	
22	Hotel Les Rives	341	17:02	-	-	

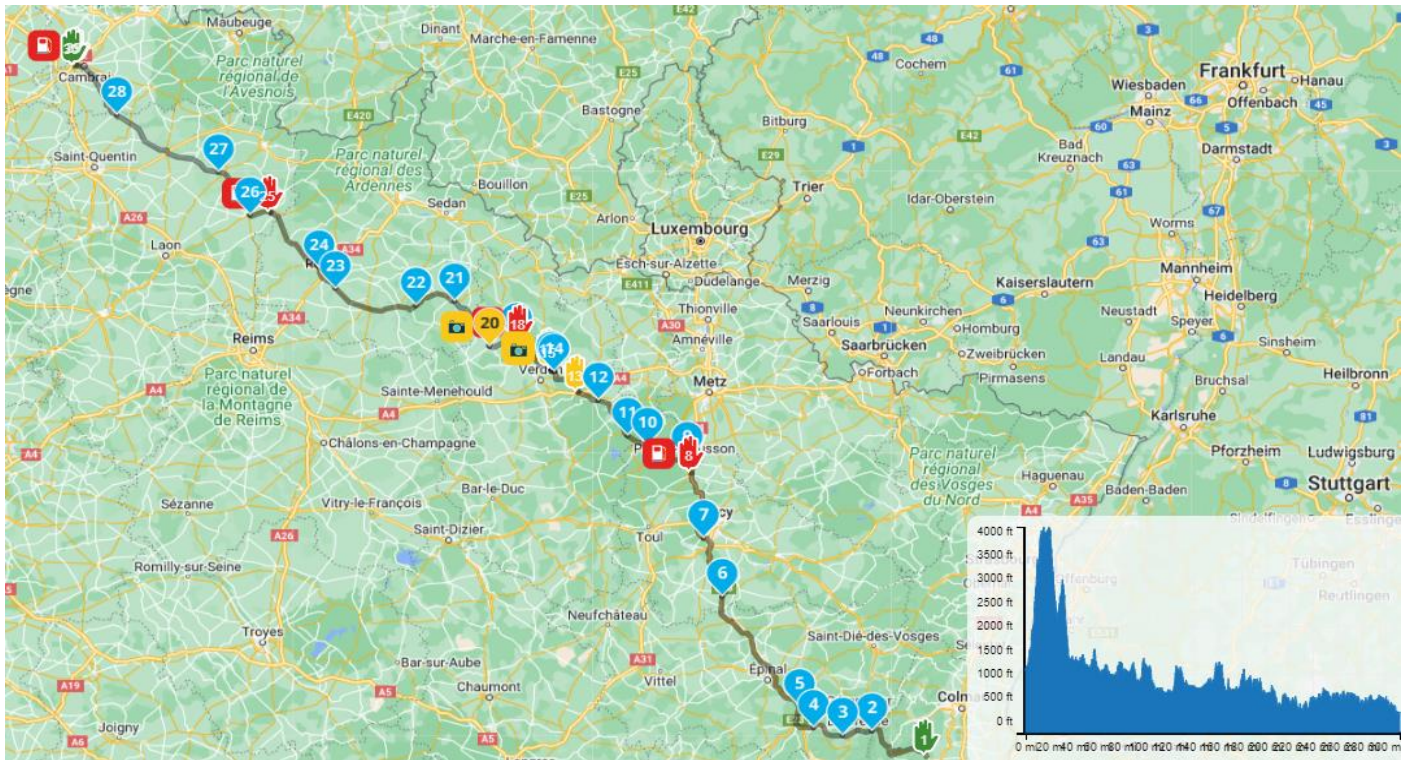
Stelvio Pass

- This is one of the key passes however going up is more difficult due to the walls obscuring views. This will be more of a technical ride due to traffic and obstructions.
- Photograph opportunities will be built in on an ad hoc basis.

Switzerland – Motorways

- There will be extensive travel on Swiss motorways to get us to France.
- To travel on the motorways a vignette is required which will be purchased at the border post at a cost 5.80 Euros (£5). No vignette the fine is approximately £180.
- You can order online for a digital vignette linked to your number plate however this must be ordered at least 18 days before otherwise it is not valid due to the cancellation policy of the website.

Day 7 – Saturday 10th June – Hotel Les Rives to Cambrai



W/P	Point of Interest	Mileage	Arrive	Depart	Break	Comments
1	Hotel Les Rives	0	-	08:00		
8	Petrol	118	10:25	10:35	20 mins	
13	Start of memorials	154	11:39	-	-	
15	Verdun memorial	164	11:57	12:17	20 mins	
17	Memorial	165	12:19	12:39	20 mins	
18	Petrol	175	12:18	12:38	20 mins	
20	American Memorial	183	13:20	13:40	20 mins	
25	Petrol	252	15:28	15:48	20 mins	
27	Petrol	313	17:29	17:39	10 mins	
28	IBIS Cambrai	314	17:40	-	NA	

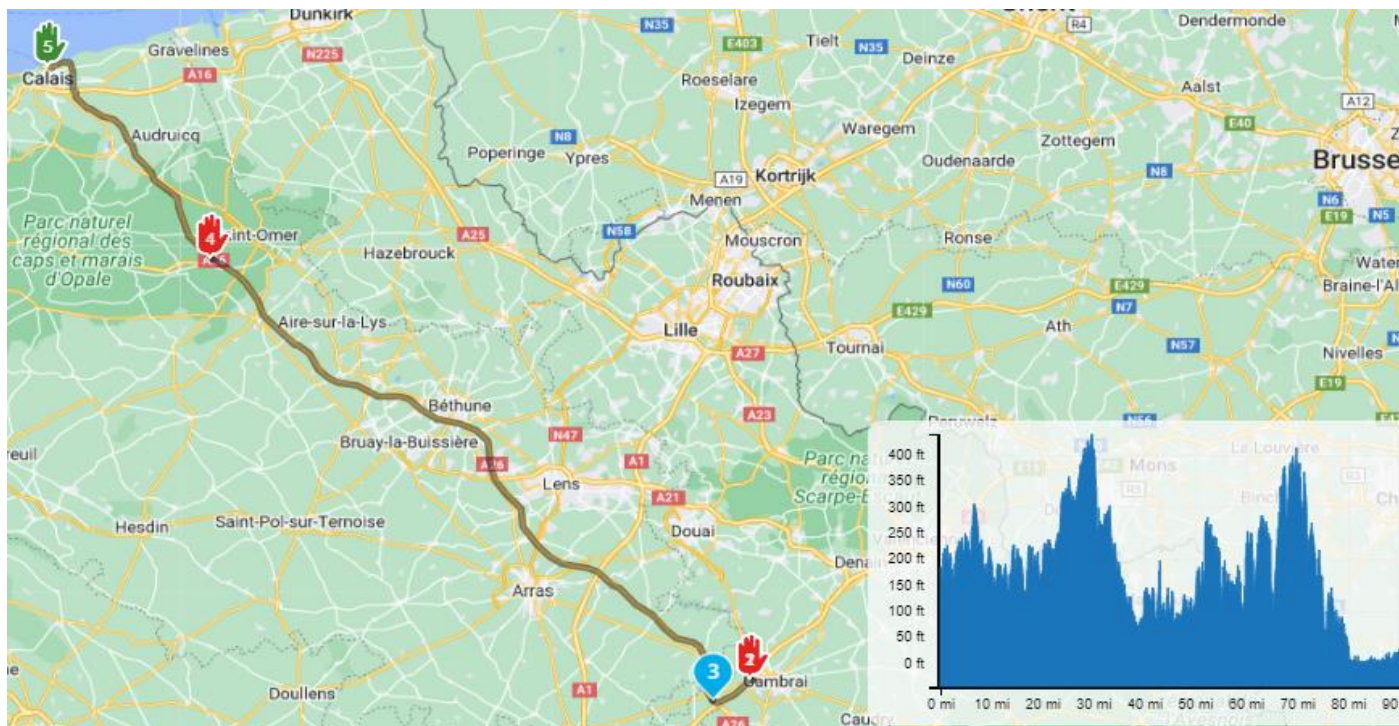
Notes

- This route take us through rural France and petrol stations are unstaffed so please ensure that you fill up on each occasion that we stop.
- As this is a Saturday then in some of the small villages and towns there should be opportunities to stop for breaks other than at petrol stations.

War Memorials

- Time has been built in to view the 1st World War memorials around Verdun.

Day 8 – Sunday 11th June – Cambrai's – Calais Eurotunnel



W/P	Point of Interest	Mileage	Arrive	Depart	Break	Comments
1	IBIS Cambrai	0	-	07:30		
2	Toll Booth	0.2	07:31	-		
4	Toll Booth	67	08:25	-		
5	Eurotunnel	91	08:47	-		
-	Booking In time	-	09:20			
-	Train Departure		-	10:20		

Toll Roads

The A26 is a toll road. The first booth is 0.2 miles from leaving the hotel and the next is 67 miles away.

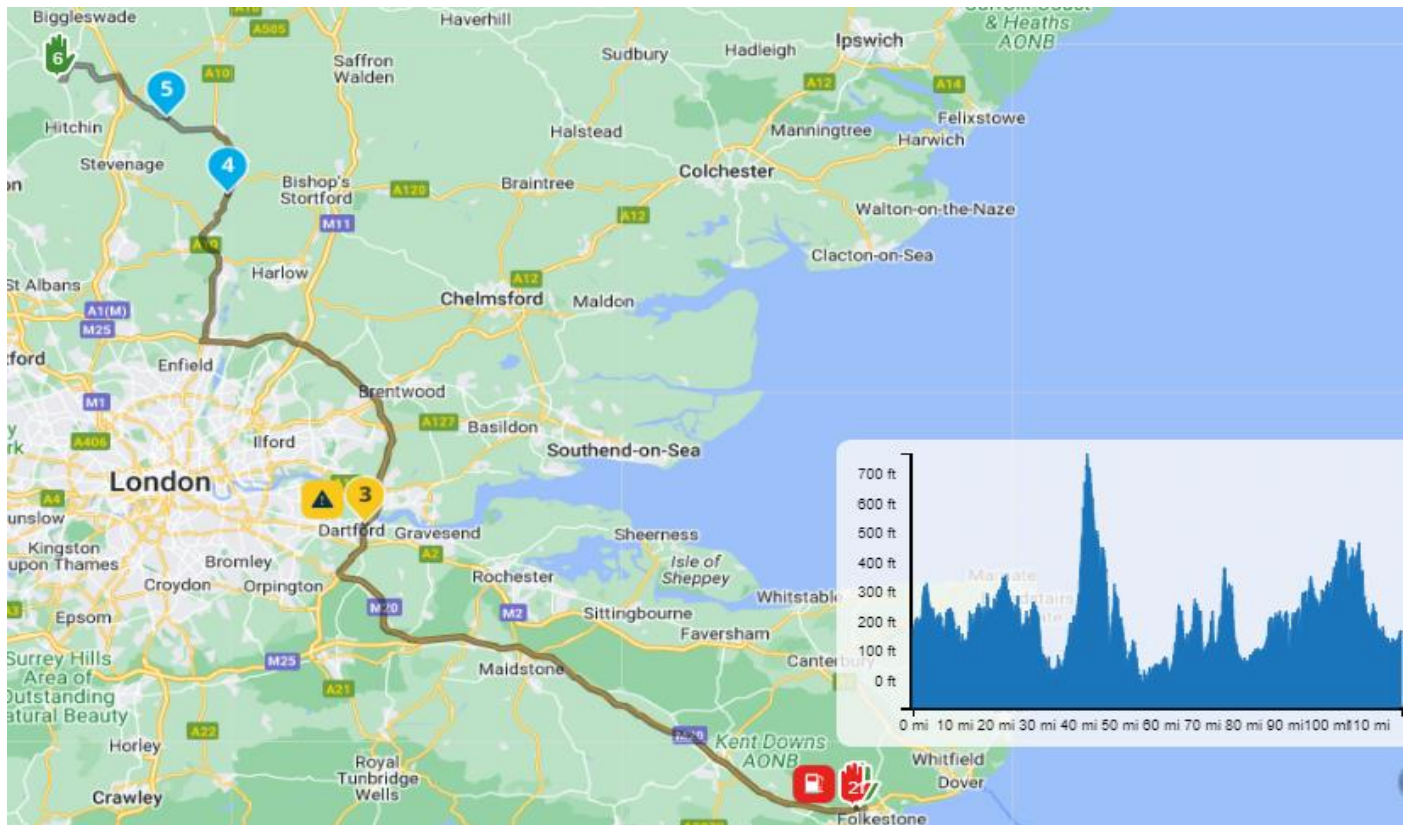
Euro Tunnel Self-Check In

- Ensure that your booking form and the card you book the trip is in your tank bag or an easily accessible pocket.
- Enter your eight-digit booking reference number or insert the payment card used to make the booking. **Your card will not be debited. It is used for identification purposes only.**
- Use the bulldog clip to hold the hanger that has been printed.
- Stop the other side of the Self-Check In so that we can regroup.
- At this point it is recommended that you use the other bulldog clip to hold your passport.

Staffed Check In

- You will only need to tell them your registration number and they will be able to process your booking.
- It is recommended that your booking form and the card you booked the trip is in your tank bag or an easily accessible pocket.

Day 8a – Sunday 11th June – Folkestone – Lower Stondon



W/P	Point of Interest	Mileage	Arrive	Depart	Break	Comments
1	Folkestone Eurotunnel	0	10:00			
2	Petrol	0.6	10:01	10:11	10 mins	
3	Dartford Crossing	99	11:07	-		Expect to filter
6	Lower Stondon	119	12:24			