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**COMPLETE FACILITIES
GUIDE** for mooring
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at locations on
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WELCOME to the northern cruising waters of the United Kingdom. In your hands you have the comprehensive guide to all marinas and anchorages, where there are facilities ashore, stretching northwards from Eyemouth, or Sligo, or Ardglass, or Stranraer. Wherever your 'port of entry' your cruise northwards can be made all the more enjoyable by using Welcome Anchorages as your extra crew member, advising on safe havens to visit en route.

Similarly, if you are joining at the Shetlands or Orkney, your cruise south down either the west coast or east coast, can be guided by this annually updated publication.

And don't forget the canals! While magnificent and picturesque, referring to them simply as 'short cuts' does them a massive disservice, but they certainly do save time going from the Firth of Clyde to the west coast proper via the Crinan Canal, or from the North Sea to the Western Isles courtesy of the mighty Caledonian Canal – look out for the monster in Loch Ness!

As usual, your Welcome Anchorages cockpit companion has been dissected



into the six natural, popular sailing sectors in the north of the British Isles, each with its own designated colour and whereas this publication is the recognised northern cruising guide, it is not intended to be as comprehensive as the CCC Sailing Directions and you will find more information about these essential publications on page 57.

Also in this year's Welcome Anchorages, you'll find a number of marina centres showing the British Marine Scotland logo. They all maintain a code of quality and responsibility demanded by their membership of this national trade organisation.

As the advert below indicates, Scotland is already building up towards 2020 and the year of Coasts and Waters; an initiative creating a raft of special events with all marine businesses and sailing clubs invited to participate.

This unique 2020 concept aims to spotlight, celebrate and promote events and festivals for everyone to experience and enjoy Scotland's unrivalled coasts and waters next year.

Now, there's a great excuse, as if you needed one, to come back cruising again next year. Be sure to have your copy of Welcome Anchorages 2020 onboard when you do!

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COVER PICTURE: The increasingly popular mooring facility at Canna. Photo: Andrew Morton. Inset: Transiting the Crinan Canal.



IN 2020, SCOTLAND CELEBRATES THE YEAR OF COASTS AND WATERS

Scotland boasts a hugely varied coastline and a rich offering of inland waters in both rural and urban settings. Throughout 2020, a year-long programme of events, activities and ideas will shine a spotlight on the impact our waters have had on Scotland. So whether you have always dreamed of navigating your way around distant isles and canals, being a sea captain or gliding gracefully across a misty loch, a sailing holiday in Scotland is for you.

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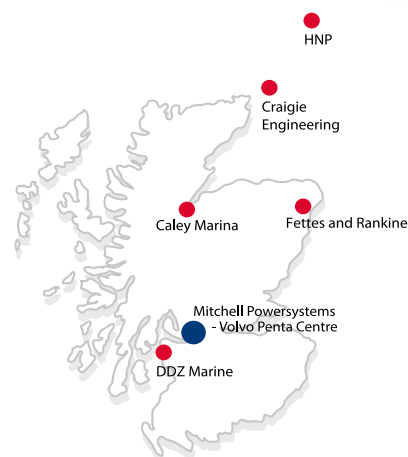
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Caledonian Canal

Often considered one of the greatest waterways of the world, sailing the Caledonian Canal is an epic experience. Follow in the footsteps of the Gods at Neptune's Staircase, the longest lock flight in Scotland; step ashore and explore the majestic Great Glen by boot or bike; or go myth hunting on the waters of iconic Loch Ness - the Caledonian is a bucket list experience if ever there was one.



Crinan Canal

Magnificent scenery and wildlife, great attractions and more than a few surprises – it might be known as 'Britain's most beautiful shortcut,' but the Crinan Canal offers far more than just easier access to the sailing grounds of the Western Isles. Explore the ancient coastal kingdom known as 'Dalriada' in the Heart of Argyll, spot some of Scotland's rarest animals and sample the incredible food of the West Coast. Why not set sail and see for yourself?

Lowlands Canals

Take a turn on the world's only rotating boat lift, sail beneath the soaring steel of The Kelpies – the largest equine sculptures on the planet – and moor up in the heart of Glasgow and Edinburgh - the Forth & Clyde and Union Canals offer experiences that just can't be found anywhere else.

Scottish Canals wants to work with boaters and marine organisations to celebrate Scotland's Year of

Coasts and Waters in 2020 with a flotilla through the Lowland Canals. If you're interested in being a part of it, please email enquiries@scottishcanals.co.uk

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Caledonian Canal Centre

Set on the southernmost tip of Loch Ness in the pretty village of Fort Augustus, the new Caledonian Canal Centre offers all-year-round facilities for visitors and locals alike. Stop in for information on local attractions, to learn more about the heritage of the Caledonian, pick up a locally-sourced souvenir in the gift shop or refuel with homemade, Scottish produce in the cafe. If you're on the move, head for the centre's grab and go kiosk for a coffee or an artisanal ice cream from the local Black Isle Dairy.

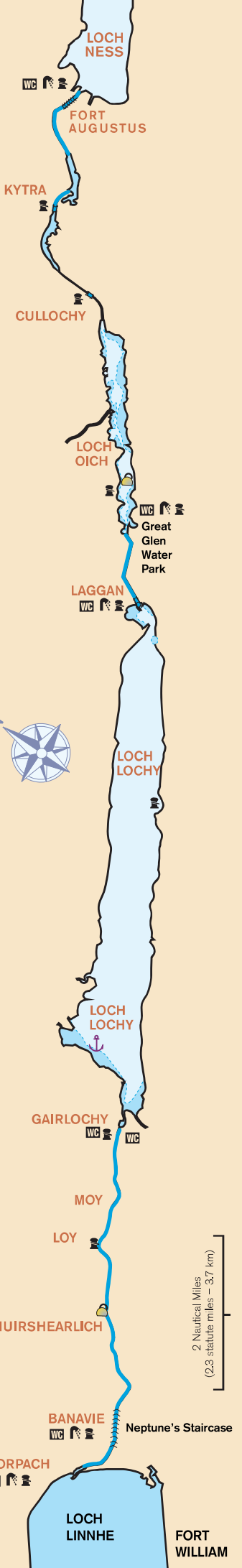


THE STEAMER TERMINAL

Perched on Airdrishaig's timber pier at the gateway to the Crinan Canal, the Steamer Terminal offers up breakfast, lunch and beyond using the very best of Argyll's natural larder. From full Scottish breakfasts to scrumptious home-baking, it's the perfect spot to start (or end) your journey along "Britain's most beautiful shortcut."

Elegant, audacious, and utterly captivating – The Falkirk Wheel is a soaring symbol of the regeneration of Scotland's historic canal network and a marvel of modern engineering. Linking the Forth & Clyde to the Union Canal some 35 metres above, the world's only rotating boat lift lets you sail through the sky, held up in the heavens by a combination of graceful engineering and the same power as it would take to boil eight kettles!



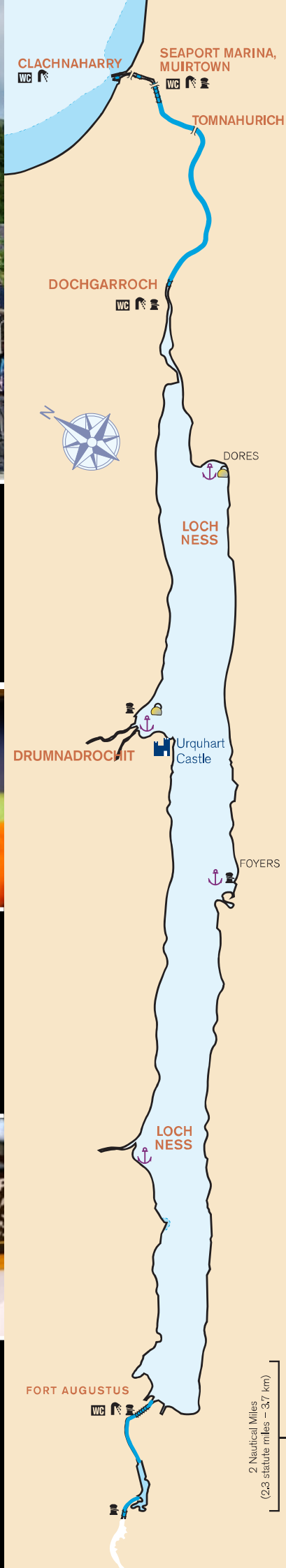


The new Caledonian Canal Centre in Fort Augustus is a world-class visitor and destination hub



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The Caledonian Canal



Explore the heart of the Scottish Highlands

The Caledonian Canal offers a coast-to-coast link through spectacular scenery in the heart of the Scottish Highlands. Stretching from Inverness in the east to Fort William in the west, the canal is approximately 96.5km (60 miles) in length, of which 34.5km (22 miles) is man-made and the remainder being formed by natural fresh water lochs.

There are 29 locks and 10 swing bridges along the waterway, all of which are operated for your convenience by trained staff. Allow a minimum of two-and-a-half days to transit the canal, and more if you wish to explore further the many attractions of the Great Glen, particularly during our busy summer season.

CHANNEL DIMENSIONS

Length	45.72m (150ft)
Beam	10.67m (35ft)
Draft	4.1m (13ft 5in*)

*Vessels with freshwater draft over 3m (9.8ft) MUST contact the canal office in advance. Maximum mast height in the canal is 35m (115ft) above the waterline, but clearance under the Kessock Bridge on the Inverness Firth is lower at 29m (95ft) at mean high water springs.

CANAL LICENCES

A range of visitor licences are available which are valid for all Scottish Canals. Full details of great value transit and short-term stay packages may be obtained from scottishcanals.co.uk and from our Canal Office. Competitive rates for winter mooring are also available; call the Canal Office on 01463 725500 for more details.

Purchase your licence and Skipper's Guide on arrival at the Sea Lock. This guide contains navigational information to help make your transit through the canal safe and enjoyable. Download a free copy of the Skipper's Guide at scottishcanals.co.uk

FACILITIES

Transit berths are available throughout the canal. Toilets, showers and laundry facilities, shore power and water, diesel and pump-

out, Wi-Fi and local services are all available at various locations along the canal - please check Skipper's Guide for specific information. Due to environmental legislation, we are unable to provide water hoses. Please remember to bring your own hose.

PILOTS

Information is contained in the following publications: The Admiralty North Coast of Scotland Pilot (NP52) and the Admiralty West of Scotland Pilot (NP66). Also in Almanacs published by Imray, Laurie, Norie & Wilson and by the Clyde Cruising Club.

CHARTS

Eastern Approaches Moray Firth 115, Inverness Firth 1078, Caledonian Canal 1791, Western Approaches Loch Linnhe (North) 2380, Fort William and Corpach 2372 (all Admiralty).

HOURS OF OPERATION

The Caledonian Canal operates on a seasonal basis: seven days per week in spring, summer and autumn, and Monday to Friday during winter. Please visit scottishcanals.co.uk for exact operating times and dates or contact the local Canal Office.

TIDAL OPERATION

Special note must be taken of the tidal restrictions at sea locks. Within normal operating hours, Corpach sea locks is available

≥1m, and Clachnaharry Sea Lock is available ≥1.4m. Please note that at spring tides the sea locks are CLOSED 2 hours either side of low tide. Contact the Sea Lock Keeper (VHF Ch 74) for local advice.

ACTIVITIES

With spectacular scenery, amazing wildlife, and of course the famous Scottish hospitality, the Caledonian Canal has lots to offer. Explore the Great Glen by boat, boot or bike, visit the Caledonian Canal Centre at Fort Augustus, or see if you can spot Nessie. For more ideas visit scottishcanals.co.uk.

CHARTER HOLIDAYS

Cabin cruisers or yachts are available for charter - ideal for those new to boating or an exciting family holidays. Alternatively, enjoy a break on the banks of Loch Ness in our boutique rooms at the Caledonian Canal Centre Lock Chambers at Fort Augustus. Visit scottishcanals.co.uk for details.

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The Steamer Terminal

From breakfast to lunch and beyond, enjoy an array of local produce in our new cafe in Ardrishaig.

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The Crinan Canal



It's the Crinan Canal for me!

The Crinan Canal meanders through truly magnificent scenery which is rich in history, with many world-class heritage sites, a designated wildlife reserve and miles of forest walks and cycle ways. It runs between Ardrishaig, at the north west extremity of the Firth of Clyde, to Crinan on the "outside" west coast, and allows the user to avoid the lengthy passage around the Mull of Kintyre.

Though only 14.5km in length there is just so much to see and do from walking, cycling, fishing or just taking time out to explore Knapdale. So step back in time, relax, slow down and stretch those sea legs ashore.

FACT FILE

The Crinan Canal is 14.5km (9 miles) in length with 15 locks and seven bridges. The sea locks and Lock 14 are mechanised and operated for you by Scottish Canals staff. All bridges are also operated by Scottish Canals staff.

Inland locks are manually operated and involve pushing lock gates and winding sluices. Indeed, many of our customers report back that working the locks is an enjoyable part of the Crinan passage. Please contact one of the sea locks or the canal office if you feel that you will require assistance. We may be able to put you in touch with an independent local operator to provide this service.

Crinan Sea Lock – 01546 830 285

Ardrishaig office – 01546 602 458

Further details can be found in the Skipper's Guide or by visiting scottishcanals.co.uk.

CHANNEL DIMENSION

Length	26.82m (88ft)
Beam	6.09m (20ft)
Air Draft	28.95m (95ft)
Draft	2.5m* (8ft 2in)

Please add 0.1m per metre of your normal draft as craft sit lower in the fresh water of the canal than they do in salt water.

*Due to possible water level changes customers with a draft of over 2.2m are advised to contact the local Canal Office or sea locks at least 48 hours in advance to confirm passage will be possible.

CANAL LICENCE

A range of licences are available from short term to long term. In addition explorer licences may be purchased which are valid for all Scottish Canals. Fully-serviced pontoons and moorings are available for long-term berthing at Bellanoch Marina. Winter moorings are also available at a number of locations. Full details may be obtained from Canal Offices or from scottishcanals.co.uk.

FACILITIES

Transit berths are available throughout the canal. Toilets, showers and laundry facilities, shore power and water, Wi-Fi and local services are all available at various locations along the canal – please check Skipper's Guide for specific information. Due to environmental legislation, we are unable to provide water hoses. Please remember to bring your own.

PILOTS

The Clyde Cruising Club produces excellent sailing directions for the Firth of Clyde, whilst the Imray "Crinan to Colonsay" and 'Isle of Mull and approaches' pilots both cover the canal.

CHARTS

Admiralty charts "Lower Loch Fyne" no 2381, "Lochs and Harbours in the Sound of Jura" no 2476 and "Crinan to the Firth of Lorn" no 2326 all include the Crinan Canal, as do Imray charts C63, C64 and C65.

HOURS OF OPERATION

The Crinan Canal operates on a seasonal basis: seven days per week in peak season, Monday to Saturday during spring and autumn and Monday to Friday during winter. Please check with local Canal Office or scottishcanals.co.uk for exact operating dates and times.

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The Forth & Clyde and Union Canals



Scotland's coast-to-coast and city-to-city link

Take a turn on the world's only rotating boat lift, sail beneath the soaring steel of The Kelpies, the largest equine sculptures on the planet, and moor up in the hearts of Edinburgh and Glasgow – the Forth & Clyde and Union Canals offer experiences that just can't be found anywhere else.

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FACT FILE

The Forth & Clyde Canal is approximately 57km (35 miles) in length with 40 locks. A minimum of 21 hours (two full days) underway should be allowed, and sufficient time should be added for passage from Port Edgar and negotiation of the River Carron to the Sea Locks. The Union Canal is 51km long (31 miles), and a minimum of 12 hours underway should be allowed.

Scottish Canals staff will be on hand to assist at all locks and bridges on the Forth & Clyde Canal, but craft must have sufficient crew to assist staff with lockings.

CHANNEL DIMENSIONS

Forth & Clyde

Length	19.20m (63ft)
Beam	6.00m (19ft 8in)

*please note that beam is 5.00m (16ft 4in) at the Helix extension. Vessels wider than 5m can use existing Carron Sea Lock to enter the canal.

Depth of Water	1.7m (5ft 6in)
Max. Headroom	3.00m (9ft 10in)

Forth & Clyde Glasgow Branch

Length	19.20m (63 ft)
Beam	5.02 (16 ft 6 in)
Channel Depth	1.4m (4ft 6 in)
Max Headroom	3.00m (9ft 8 in)

Union Canal

Length	21.3m (70ft)
Beam	3.5m (11ft 6in)
Depth of Water	0.90m (2ft 11in)
Max. Headroom	2.7m (8ft 1in)

*Channel dimensions can vary at different sections of the canal. Please visit scottishcanals.co.uk to download a copy of the Skipper's Guide for exact details.

CANAL LICENCES

A range of visitor licences are available which are valid for all Scottish Canals. Full details of great value transit and short term stay packages may be obtained from scottishcanals.co.uk or our Canal Offices.

DE-MASTING

Yachts will require to de-mast for passage. This service is provided by Scottish Canals at Bowling and the canal link at The Helix. This is included in your licence fee, however boat crew must carry out all mast work. Independent contractors also operate on the River Carron and at Port Edgar, where a charge will be made at the boat owner's own cost. Large or complex masts may need to be stepped at one of the Clyde marinas, at the boat owner's own cost.

CHARTS

Admiralty chart 2007, 737 and/or Imray C27, C63.

PILOTS

Forth Yacht Clubs' Association Pilot Handbook, CCC Firth of Clyde Sailing Directions, Imray Yachtsman's Pilot – Clyde to Colonsay.

HOURS OF OPERATION

Following a pilot programme of new operating hours in 2018, Scottish Canals is planning a consultation with all users in 2019.

Please see scottishcanals.co.uk for current operating hours.

TIDAL OPERATION

Special note must be taken of the tidal restrictions at sea locks. Within normal operating hours, Carron Sea Locks are operational 4hrs before to 1h30 and 2h30 after high water. Bowling Basin is operational +/- 2hrs either side of high water.

Please contact the Sea Lock keepers for local advice:

Bowling: 01389 877969

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In north west Ireland, Donegal boasts 1,134km of the longest stretch of mainland coastline in Ireland and is located on the Wild Atlantic Way touring route. Wild and untamed, County Donegal is really a destination with a difference. It has a strong maritime history and heritage. The connection between the people and the place to the Atlantic Ocean, the many loughs, rivers and lakes dates back for centuries. It is no surprise that one of the best ways to experience and explore Donegal is by sea.

Donegal offers an unforgettable journey taking in three spectacular signature points on the Wild Atlantic Way starting at Malin Head, film location for the Star Wars franchise on to Fanad Head Peninsula where you will find Fanad Lighthouse, first lit on 17 March 1817 and on to Sliabh Liag, rising an incredible 2,000ft at their highest point they are twice as high as the Cliffs of Moher. Donegal is home to some of the most dramatic and dazzling coastal views in the world!

No visit to County Donegal would be complete without meeting the people and hearing a local story about the Spanish Armada,

or lost gold from the many shipwrecks or the tales of myths and legends of the sea and the islanders of Donegal have many tales to tell.

Island hopping off the coast of Donegal is a great way to see the beauty and ruggedness of the coastline in the natural environment. The Gaeltacht Islands of Tory and Arranmore and the small islands such as Gola, Owey and Cruit are rich in island heritage and visiting the islands is a must for those who are seeking adventure and maritime activities in the great outdoors.

Rathmullan is a delightful and unassuming seaside town on the Fanad Peninsula that looks out onto Lough Swilly, Inch Island and across to Inishowen. Rathmullan is a haven for watersports enthusiasts who enjoy sailing, kayaking, surfing and much more.

BRITISH GRAND FLEET

In October 1914 Lough Swilly became home to the British Grand Fleet. The fleet's



The Gobbins.

commander, Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, feared a German submarine attack on its base at Scapa Flow in the Orkney Islands. People living along in Rathmullan witnessed the arrival of some 40 destroyers, cruisers and repair ships.

The towns of Buncrana and Rathmullan are ideally situated to rest your weary sea legs.

Greencastle is an important fishing harbour on the banks of the beautiful Lough Foyle and takes its name from the castle, built in 1305 by Richard de Burgo, the Earl of Ulster, to guard the entrance to Lough Foyle. The castle was originally known as North Burg, it then became Newcastle and finally Greencastle, this was because of the greenish stone from which it was built.

A visit to County Sligo will stir the senses and inspire the imagination. Delight in a visit to coastal towns and villages, enjoy fresh local seafood and artisan produce, visit the many attractions or indulge your playful side with some fun outdoor activities such as surfing, kayaking, sailing or coasteering to name but a few.

Three ships belonging to the Spanish Armada were wrecked on Streedagh Beach in 1588. The armada was amassed to attack and if possible wipe out the English navy fleet. After the decisive battle of Gravelines, which the Spanish lost, the fleet fled north rounding Scotland and down to Ireland in the hope of returning to Spain. The ships were attempting to shelter from a ferocious Atlantic storm, however given the severity of the weather they came aground and were wrecked.

On the very edge of the MalinWaters in County Antrim, Northern Ireland lie The Gobbins cliffs, one of Europe's most dramatic coastal cliff walks. These towering giants cling to the edge of Islandmagee some 20 miles north of Belfast on the stunning Causeway Coastal Route.

There are 23 bridges and walkways, some suspended over the water, alongside caves and steps, tunnels and paths carved directly through the cliff face.

Carrickfergus Marina is a large 5 Gold Anchor Marina in shadow of the impressive Carrickfergus Castle. The marina has top class facilities and helpful staff. Visitors will find hotels, pubs, shops and restaurant facilities immediately adjacent and the marina has excellent rail and bus connections particularly to Belfast. 800 year old Carrickfergus Castle, which was built by the Norman, John de Courcy has stood strong on the shores of Belfast Lough. It is one of the best preserved medieval castles in Ireland.

St Patrick the patron saint of Ireland has strong links with Slemish Mountain in County Antrim. He experienced a turbulent introduction to Ireland when at the age of 16 Patrick was captured in Wales and brought to County Antrim by a band of pirates from Ireland. After his arrival



Tower Museum Derry.



Rathmullan Donegal.



Slieve Liag Donegal.

on Slemish Mountain, Patrick worked under local chieftain Milchu as a shepherd for six years. It was during this time that he found his faith and soon after, he brought it to the shores of the MalinWaters and throughout Ireland.

Cairncastle and Glenarm are both film locations for the world famous series Game of Thrones. There is a small and sheltered marina in the middle of historic Glenarm with good facilities and friendly staff, and is popular with visiting boats.

For centuries countless visitors have marvelled at the majesty and mystery of the Giants Causeway in Northern Ireland. At the heart of one of Europe's most magnificent coastlines its unique rock formations have, for millions of years, stood as a natural rampart against the unbridled ferocity of Atlantic storms.

The sinking of the Spanish Armada ship, the Girona at the Giant's Causeway is still remembered today. In 1588, the ship sank beneath the harsh Atlantic waves after striking rocks at Lacada Point near Portballintrae, County Antrim. Along with it went all but nine of the 1,300 people on board, along with a huge cache of Spanish treasure. The legacy of this event can still be felt in Antrim at St Cuthbert's Church near Dunluce Castle, where an estimated 260

Girona sailors are buried.

From Ballycastle, set sail for Rathlin Island. Enjoy many of the walks the Island has to offer including along the shore to Mill Bay where you may see some of the resident seals basking or at play.

Cycle hire is another way to enjoy the island or take a bus trip. From April to July is 'puffin season' so don't miss the opportunity to see them along with lots of other sea birds.

Derry/Londonderry was nominated as the European City of Culture in 2013 which quite rightly earned it the nickname Legend-derry! It's a place of arts, music and entertainment all year round and nowhere does Halloween better!

The Foyle Port Marina is the city's most popular marine facility for leisure yachts. Situated in the heart of the historic city of Derry/Londonderry, it is an ideal base from which to explore the MalinWaters. Foyle Port Marina provides visitors with the opportunity to discover the cultural heritage of Ireland's only completely walled city, the delights of the North Antrim Coast, the Giant's Causeway as well as the hinterland of the Inishowen Peninsula and Donegal. The MalinWaters regions are waiting to be discovered. Plan your next adventure on www.malinwaters.com

Suggested West Coast Cruise Itineraries

Ever been sitting in an anchorage, wondering where to sail to next? Well, here are a few suggestions from Clyde Cruising Club members showing 2018 cruise itineraries, which will be listed in the 2019 CCC Journal. The yacht's LOA is listed to indicate the suitability of the anchorages shown. It has to be stressed however, that many of the locations, while safe to moor, may not have the level of shoreside facilities which constitute an entry in Welcome Anchorages.

33ft **Largs to Tobermory, Ardintrave and back to Largs.**

Anchorage visited:

Largs; Ardrishaig; Crinan Canal; Craobh; Ardintrave; Tobermory; Salen, Loch Sunart; Kinloch Aline; Dunstaffnage; Loch A'Choire; Port Ramsay; Loch Creran; Ardintrave.

Ardintrave; Tobermory; Castlebay, Barra; Loch Boisdale; Loch Eynort; Upper Loch Eynort; Loch Eport; Loch Maddy; East Loch Tarbert, Harris; Stornoway; Kyle of Lochalsh; Mallaig; Loch Scresort, Rum; Port Mor, Muck; Loch Droma na Buidhe; Tobermory (again); Kinloch Aline; Ardintrave; Crinan; Crinan Canal; Largs.

35ft **Crinan to Portrush back to Crinan.**

Anchorage visited:

March: Ardferr, Tarbert N (Gigha), Port Ellen, Portrush, Derry, Portrush, Port Ellen, Kilmory, Duntroon, Crinan.

Spring Cruise: Puilladobhain, Salen, Tobermory, Eigg, Duisdale, Plockton, Ardinacrinachd (L Torridon), Kenmore, Flowerdale, Acarseid nan Uamh (L Ewe), Loch Roe, Kylesku, Badcall, Scourie, Kinlochbervie, Talmine, Scrabster, Longhope, Burray, St Margaret's Hope, E Weddel Sound, Kirkwall, Kettletoft, E Weddel Sound, Burray, St Mary's, Longhope, St Margaret's Hope, Scapa Bay, Stromness, Eynhallow Sound, Rousay, Whitehall, N Ronaldsay, Fair Isle, Grutness Voe, Lerwick, Dock of Lingness, W Lunna Voe, Voxter Voe, Glussa Voe, Cullivoe, Uyeasund, Burravoe (Yell), Lerwick, Voe Bay, Fair Isle, N Ronaldsay, Millburn (Egilsay), Finstown (Bay of Firth), Kirkwall, E Weddel Sound, Lybster, Helmsdale, Balintore, Rosemarkie, Muirton, Foyers, Fort Augustus, Laggan, Banavie, Ardgour, Easdale, Crinan.

Mid-Season: Scarba, Bay of Pigs (Jura), Glas Eil (Sound of Islay), Port Askaig, Rubha a' Mhail, Scalasaig, Bag Lon (Colonsay), Eil na Naiobh, Easdale, Craignure, Tobermory, Kilchoan, Arinagour, Gott Bay, Gunna Sound, Vatersay, Northbay, L Boisdale, Peter's Port, Leverburgh, Ensay, Tarbert, Stornoway, Camus Alt Eoin Thomais (L Ewe), Badachro, Sheildaig, Poll Creada, Broadford, Glenelg, 4th Narrows (L Houm), Isle Ormsay, Mallaig, Arisaig Waiting Room, Tobermory, Salen, Port Donain, L Spelve, Crinan.

Late August: Craobh North, Clachan Sd, Craignure, Acarseid Mor (Calve Is), Tobermory, Craignure, Cuan Sound, Craobh, Craighouse,

Laphroig, Rathlin, Port Ellen, Ardmish, L Caolisport, Tayvallich, Crinan.

September: Craighouse, Bunnahabhain, Aros Bay, Port Ellen, Craighouse, Crinan.

October: Ardferr, Crinan, Caimbaan, Lochranza, Tarbert, Ardrishaig, Holy Loch Marina for the Mòd in Dunoon, Kames, Tarbert, Ardrishaig, Tarbert, Colintrave, Port Bannatyne, Largs.

35ft **Kip to Campbeltown back to Kip.**

Anchorage visited:

Kip, Lochranza, Port Ellen, Loch Tarbert (West Jura), Lunga, Puilladobhain, Dunstaffnage, Kerrera, Tobermory, Arinagour, Eriskay, Monach Isles, Rodel, Lochmaddy, Lochboisdale, Canna, Mallaig, Loch Moidart, Kentra, Sailean Mor (Oronsay), Lochaline, Port Appin, Camus Nathais, Dunstaffnage, Oban Transit, Kerrera, Craobh, Ardferr, Ardmish Bay (Gigha), Campbeltown, Tarbert, Ardrossan, Kip.

36ft **South Shian various cruises and Creran Marine.**

Anchorage visited:

April. South Shian, Camus Nathais, Inninmore, Loch Aline, Puilladobhain.

May. Loch Aline, Sailean Mor, Loch Drumbuie, Torraneidin, Kinlochteacuis, Calve Island, Fishnish Bay, Loch Aline, Port Ramsay.

June. Calve Island, Port a' Gharaidh (Glenelg), Crowlin Islands, Kilmaluag Bay, Duntulm, Loch Valamus, Carminish Bay, Loch Uidhe (Taransay), Traigh Rosamul, Loch Leosavay, Scarp, Tob Pabay, (West Loch Roag), Eilean Teinish, Loch an Stroim, Berie Sands, Carnish, Camus Uig, Caolas Mealista, Kearnstay, Loch Hamnaway, Govic, Leverburgh, Neavag Bay, Caolas Wiay Beag, Bagh

Sealg, Rubha na Rainich, Ardmaddy Bay, Loch Portain.

July/August. Lochmaddy, Loch nam Ban, Loch Flodabay, Loch Beacravik, Scalpay, Witches Pool, Stornoway, East Loch Tarbert, Loch Scadabay, Loch Finsbay, Hermetray, Lochmaddy, Rossinish, Wizard Pool and Head of Linne Arm (Loch Skipport), Canna, Loch Mingary, Calve Island, Tobermory, Fishnish Bay, Camus Nathais, South Shian.

September. Bonnavoulin, Sailean Mor, Kentra Bay, Loch Moidart, Barmore, Arisaig, Oronsay, Dairlinn, Kinlochteacuis, Loch Aline, Puilladobhain, Oiter Mor, South Shian.

October. Eilean Amalaig, and Kinlochspelve. Creran Marine for layup.

40ft **Rhu to Rathlin Island and Caladh Harbour.**

Anchorage visited:

Rhu, Bangor, Howth, Padstow (twice), Tresco (twice), St.Mary's (twice), Waterford Hook Point, Kilmory Quay, Arklow, Bangor, Rathlin Island, Port Ellen, Loch Tarbert Jura, Garvellachs, Oban, Ardinamir (twice), Culipool, Loch Feochan, Barnacarry Bay, Loch Spelve, Crinan, Caladh Harbour.

Westerly Centaur **Dallens Bay to Loch Torridon back to Dallens Bay.**

Anchorage visited:

Dallens Bay, Loch Aline, Tobermory, Arisaig, Caolas Scalpay, Camas a Mhor-bheoil, Acarseid Mhor Rona, Sheildaig, Head of Loch Torridon, Poll Creadha, Blind Sound Kyle of Lochalsh, Mallaig, Loch Moidart North Channel, Tobermory, Dallens Bay.

Dallens Bay, Inner West Loch Tarbert Jura, Gigha, Tayvallich, Loch Aline, Oban, Dallens Bay.

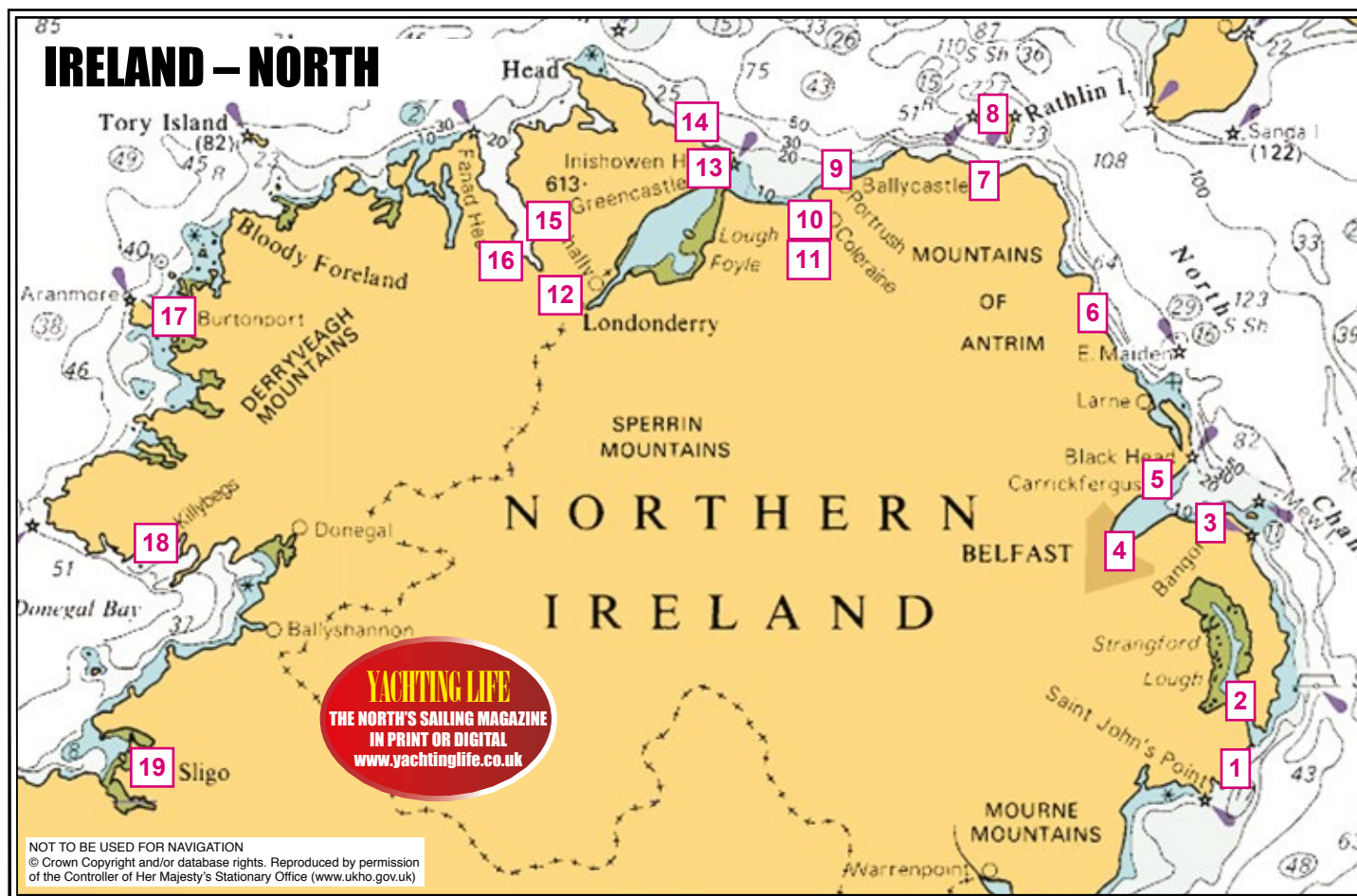
35ft **Ardfern to Portrush back to Ardferr.**

Anchorage visited:

Ardfern, Eiln. Dubh North, Carsaig Bay, Ardinamair, Goat I, L. Craignish, Craighouse, Jura, Puilladobhain, Tobermory, Bunessan, Tinker's Hole, Inishkea North, Inishbofin, Caher I, Clare I, Blacksod Bay, Inishkea South, Inishglora, Rinroe Point, Broad Bay, Teelin, Killybegs, Aran Roads, Portsalon, L. Swilly, Portrush, Rathlin I. Lagg Bay, Sound of Jura, Loch Aline, Isle Ormsay, Plockton, Sheildaig, L. Torridon, Hingerstay, Lewis, L. Ceann Shell, Finsbay, Canna, Fladday South, Camus Alt Eoin Thomais, L. Ewe, Isle Ristol, Camas Angus, Isle Ewe, Acarsaid Mor, S. Rona, Poll Domhain, Eiln. Dubh, Fladda, Ardferr.



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- ⚓ Visitor Mooring(s)
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- 🚰 Fresh Water
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- 🔧 Chandler
- 🚢 Boatyard
- 🔧 Repair Services
- 📶 Wi-Fi

- 🛒 Provisions Store
- ♻️ Rubbish Disposal
- ♻️ Recycling
- 🧺 Laundrette
- 🚻 Toilets
- 🚿 Showers
- 🚰 Holding Tank Pump-out

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- 🍷 Bar
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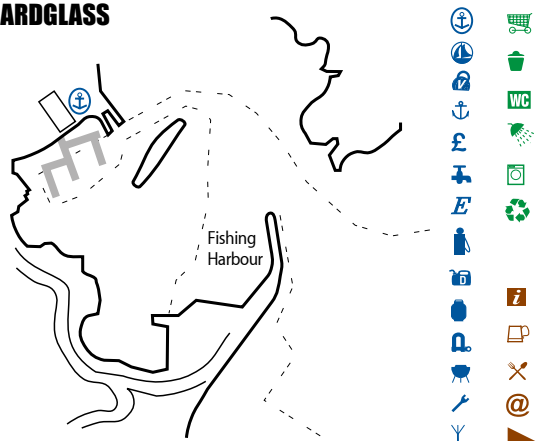
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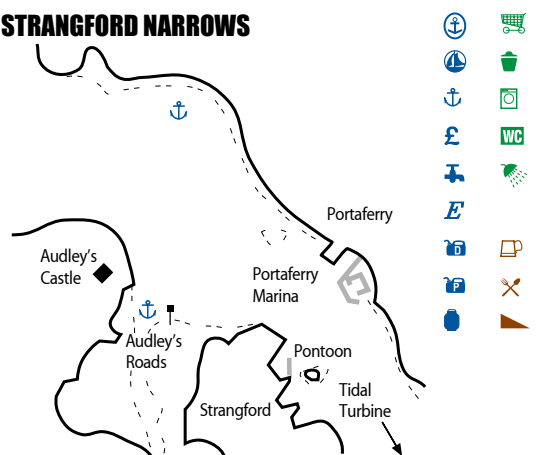


Ardglass is a major fishing port, and its marina is a useful stopping place on a coastal passage north or south, as it is close to the direct course and can be entered in all weather conditions. It is also a convenient spot to await a favourable tide for entering Strangford Lough. Phennick Cove Marina has modern facilities, and is just 6 miles from Downpatrick, where most services are available. Ardglass began as an Anglo-Norman port, then grew when exporting grain in the 15th Century. Its many historic buildings give the village a unique character. The renowned golf course is immediately south of the harbour, and welcomes visitors. Overnight rate for 'average' 40ft yachts is £30.00 excluding electricity (electricity £1.00 per night).

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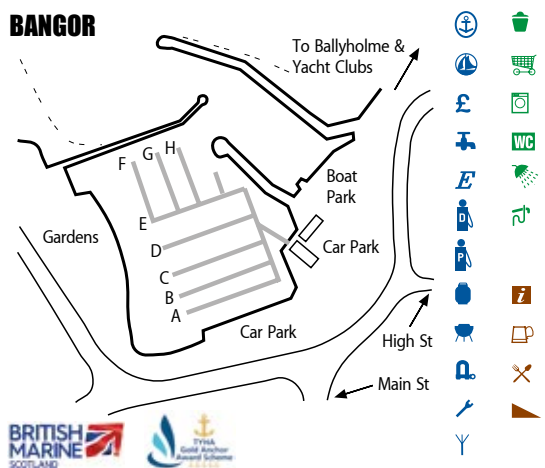


Portaferry offers traditional shops, pubs, restaurants and a market square, and is an attractive seaside town. Here you will find Exploris, the Northern Ireland Aquarium, a rich architectural heritage and traditional charm. Strangford is a smaller village, again with pubs, restaurants and shops. The newly installed visitor pontoon and two moorings labelled 'Cuan Hotel' enable visitors to sample the delights of both places. Local attractions include the National Trust properties at Mount Stewart and Castleward. St Patrick's heritage is everywhere, and there is a variety of local walks and places of natural beauty. Strangford Lough is an EU Special Area of Conservation and one of only three Marine Nature Reserves in the British Isles.

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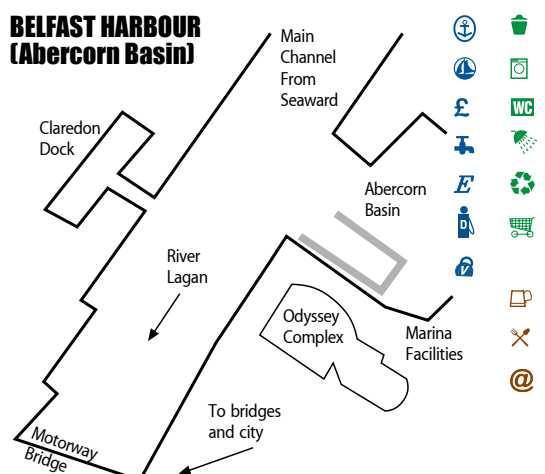


Bangor Marina is situated on the south shore of Belfast Lough, close to the Irish Sea cruising routes. The marina provides a safe berth in the centre of Bangor, a pleasant friendly town within 30 minutes of Belfast City Airport and Belfast City Centre by train, bus or car. The marina, which offers a complete range of boating services, is manned 24hrs a day by friendly and efficient staff. Visitors to Bangor Marina will find hotels, restaurants, bars, shops and many leisure attractions within easy walking distance. The Tourist Information Centre is adjacent to the marina. The North Down Heritage Centre, in the town, and the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum, a few miles away at Cultra, are worth a visit.

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BELFAST HARBOUR (Abercorn Basin)



Belfast Harbour Marina is ideally situated for visitors to explore the vibrant City of Belfast and surrounding areas. Easily approached through Belfast Harbour, the Marina is accessible 24 hours. It has a minimum depth of 4m, and can handle vessels up to 25m in length. Located in the new Titanic Quarter, 'Titanic Belfast' visitor attraction and the Odyssey Centre are on our doorstep. A short walk away is the Cathedral Quarter, home to many of Belfast's top bars and restaurants, the City Centre shopping district, and bus, rail and air links to anywhere in Northern Ireland and beyond. Fuel supply is by arrangement, and there is a chandlery immediately across the bridge. Most other needs can be met in the city's shops.

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The map shows a marina area with several key locations labeled: Cinema, Supermarket, Car Park, Pub, Sailing Club, and Fuel Boatyard. A large rectangular area is outlined, representing the marina basin, with a dashed line indicating a specific route or boundary within it. An anchor symbol is located near the Sailing Club. At the bottom left, there are logos for the British Marine Yacht Award Scheme and the Yacht Gold Anchor Award Scheme.



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A map of the study area showing the location of the study site (indicated by a blue anchor icon) relative to the Larne and Glenarm rivers. The map shows the Larne river flowing into the sea, with the study site located on the bank of the Glenarm river, which is a tributary of the Larne river. The study site is marked with a blue anchor icon and a small rectangle. The Larne river is labeled 'Larne' and the Glenarm river is labeled 'Glenarm'.



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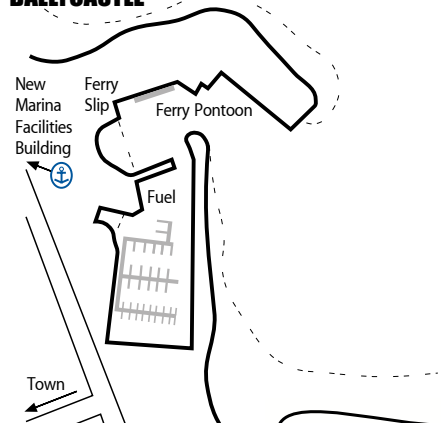


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BALLYCASTLE



Ballycastle Marina is strategically situated just a few miles west of Fair Head and is a convenient arrival point from Scotland whether headed west or south. The marina is very sheltered, and just a few minutes walk from the town.

The seaside town is famous for its Old Lammas Fair, which has been held at the end of August each year for over 400 years.

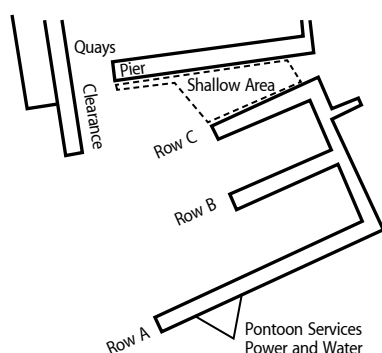
Marconi conducted some of his earliest experiments in radio transmission between Rathlin and Ballycastle in 1898.

The town is an excellent centre for exploring Fair Head to the east, and the Causeway Coast to the west. It has a good range of shops, pubs, restaurants, and bus connections.

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RATHLIN ISLAND



With the improvement in harbour facilities in sheltered Church Bay, Rathlin is now a popular cruising port of call.

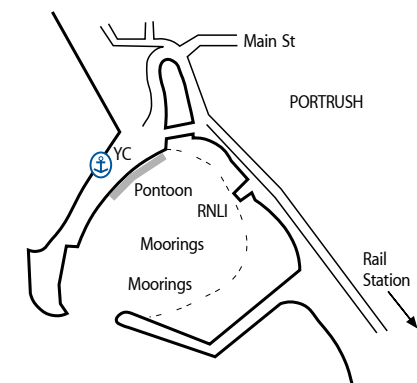
Rathlin Island is a fascinating place, and a magnet for sailors, birdwatchers and divers. The island has spectacular cliffs and is renowned for its colonies of puffins, kittiwakes, guillemots and razorbills. The waters around Rathlin have strong tides and are strewn with wrecks, the biggest being the 14,000-ton World War I armoured cruiser Drake, torpedoed in 1917.

Walks to the West or East lighthouses will stretch your legs, or the pubs and restaurants around the bay will deal with the inner man!

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PORTRUSH



Completed in September 2015 Portrush Harbour has a new 75m alongside pontoon which includes a new access gangway, shore power, water, quayside lighting and CCTV. The harbour is ideally situated to extend your cruising westward along the beautiful Causeway Coast. Enjoy a trip to the nearby Giants Causeway and Dunluce Castle, or a visit to Londonderry. Portrush has Rail and Bus Links with connections to Belfast and Dublin daily. Outdoor Activities include: fishing, surfing, cycling, coastal walks, rock climbing and coasteering, plus two Golf Clubs. There are 5 restaurants and 2 bars within 300m of the pontoons, with a lively atmosphere at weekends and the summer months of July and August.

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A map of Coleraine Harbour. The River Bann flows from the bottom left towards the top right. Along the riverbank are several grey rectangular structures representing locks or weirs. On the northern bank, there are buildings labeled "Council Offices" and "YC". A "Car Park" is located between these buildings and the "Boatyard". An arrow points to a "Hoist" at the southern end of the boatyard. Another arrow points north along the coast, labeled "Coleraine 1.5km". To the right of the map is a vertical column of icons: a blue circle with a white anchor, a green trash can, a green recycling symbol, a blue pound sterling symbol (£), a blue car icon, a blue letter 'E' with a red diagonal line through it, a blue water tap icon, a blue first aid kit icon, a crossed hammer and pickaxe, and a brown triangle.

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A map of the harbour area. The Maritime Museum is located on the left side of the harbour. The Ferry Berth is a rectangular area adjacent to the museum. The Yacht berths are a series of small rectangular areas along the inner edge of the harbour. The Village is located to the right of the harbour, with an arrow pointing towards it. The Moorings are indicated by dashed lines within the harbour. The Breakwater is a long, curved structure extending from the bottom left into the sea.

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A map of the Castle (Heritage Centre) area. The map shows a road network with a 'Car Park' and a 'Ferry Slip'. A 'Pontoon' is indicated by a dashed line. The 'Castle (Heritage Centre)' is marked with a red dot. A legend on the right side of the map includes symbols for a blue anchor, a green trash can, a blue pound sign (£), a blue crane, a red book, a red crossed wrench and screwdriver, a red triangle, and a red '@' symbol.

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A map of Arranmore Island. The map shows the coastline with several moorings indicated by small circles. A dashed line represents the ferry route. A label 'Visitor Moorings at Arranmore 2nm' points to a group of moorings. A label 'Ferry Slip' points to a specific mooring. A label 'Shops & Fuel 2.5km' points to a location on the island. A legend on the right side of the map lists various facilities with corresponding icons: a blue padlock for security, a green trash can for waste, a green 'WC' sign for toilets, a blue pound sign (£) for currency, a blue car icon for parking, a green recycling symbol, a blue 'E' for electricity, a blue padlock and a blue 'P' for parking, a blue wrench and a blue screwdriver for tools, a blue padlock for security, and an orange triangle for a hazard or warning.

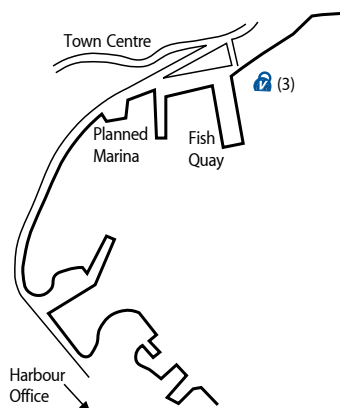
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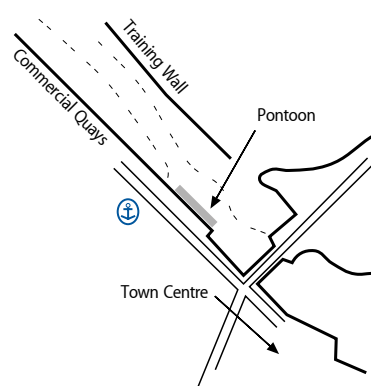


Killybegs is Ireland's largest fishing port, with a large pelagic fleet active mostly in winter that lands the largest tonnage in the British Isles. The fine natural harbour, at the tip of a deep fjord-like inlet, makes it one of the safest, most sheltered, deep-water harbours on the Irish coast. Killybegs welcomes yachts and has visitors' moorings. There are plans to build a marina for local boatowners and visitors, but no date for construction of this development is available. Meanwhile, there are 3 visitor moorings east of the fish quay, or yachts can lie at the town pier with the small fishing boats. Technical services, supplies of all sorts, and transport connections are all good.

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SLIGO



Sligo has a 60m pontoon, with 2m depth alongside at lowest tides, right in the middle of town and convenient for shops and supermarkets, pubs and restaurants. The river channel to the town is well marked and lit, and navigable at all states of the tide. The pontoon has a security gate. Sligo is a lively county town, well served by public transport and an ideal base from which to explore Yeats Country, the homeland of Ireland's greatest poet. Fee for a 40ft yacht per night would be €9.50.

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FIRTH of CLYDE

THE CLYDE Estuary's numerous islands, many small towns and sheltered anchorages offer an attractive and safe place to sail, but the Clyde is also important as a base for wider cruising activity. The remainder of Scotland's west coast is accessible through the Crinan Canal, as is the east coast and Scandinavia via the Forth & Clyde and Caledonian Canals. Ireland and the northern Irish Sea is approximately a day's sail away.

Sailing in the Firth of Clyde splits into four areas, enabling the sailor to find water that is suited to his boat, level of experience, the weather, and crew ability. The east shore has the majority of the large marinas used for permanent berthing, good transport links and easy access from centres of population. The western areas generally offer destinations; places where sailors wish to visit, and they vary from secluded anchorages to harbours with pontoons and other village amenities.

Upstream the River Clyde and its sea lochs are well suited to powered craft and smaller sailing yachts, with Glasgow City again turning its face to the river and seeking to attract more activity on the water. Berthing facilities which now exist close to Glasgow City Centre will enable a cruising yacht to visit for a few days, or more.

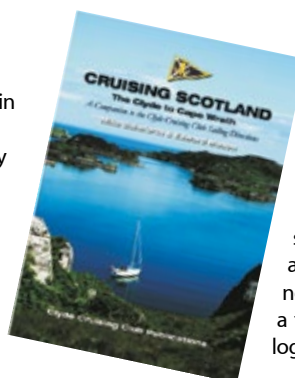
To the south is the North Channel and the seaways from Ireland, England and Wales. For many visiting cruising folk this is the routeway to Scottish cruising. With good havens on the mainland coast, and the grandeur of Ailsa Craig

and Arran on the horizon, it is a splendid introduction to cruising in Scottish waters.

Cruising on the Clyde has many advantages over land based touring, where, unless a ferry can be taken, long journeys around the heads of the lochs take up much of the time. On a yacht you can hope for a more direct line. This is a great source of satisfaction in itself and it soon becomes apparent why this region became so highly developed for industry and tourism long before road or rail travel was practicable.

The Clyde offers a wide variety of sailing areas, ranging from long, narrow lochs extending north into the hills to the more open waters surrounding Arran in the south, with gentler passages around the Isle of Bute and the Cumbraes in between. Navigation is straightforward and hazards are well marked. Tidal streams are rarely significant and the shelter is such that in all but the most extreme weather conditions it is usually possible to get some sailing, an important consideration for weekend sailors.

Cruising opportunities within the Firth are boundless and planning a



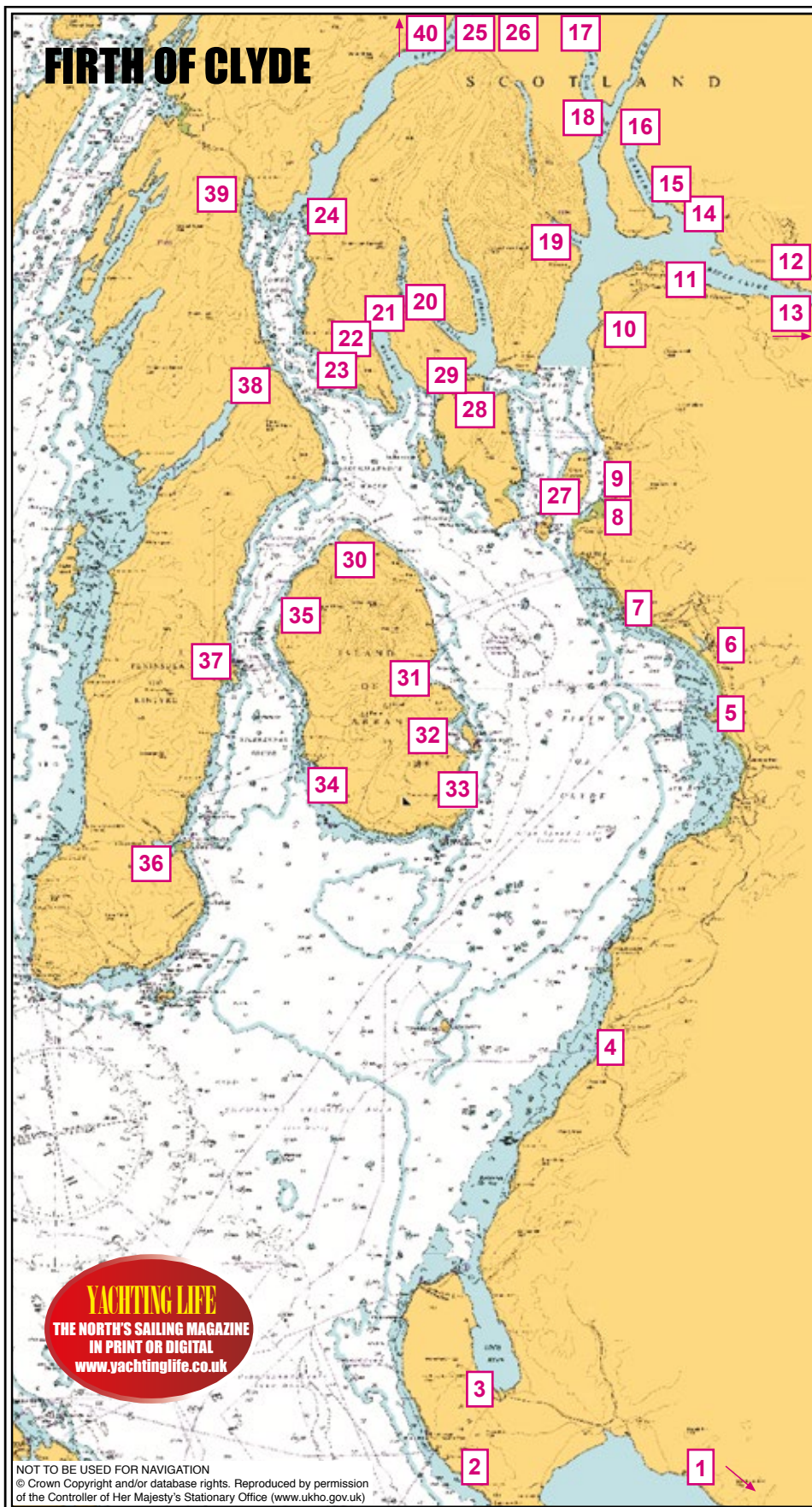
two week cruise with a different anchorage every night is a simple matter. Perhaps the best advice is to allow extra time over and above basic itinerary in case of poor weather or spontaneous stopovers at attractive places, and diversions to others. There is nothing worse than to be driven by a timetable that turns a holiday into a logistics exercise!

Upper Loch Fyne is becoming more popular at they're expecting a busy season at Strachur thanks to their 'berth alongside' pontoon. There is 2.2m depth on the outer end side berths at low spring tide. (about 1m where the lifebelt stands at low spring tide)

The two visitors moorings are north of the pontoon, a large red float and a yellow can, both with blue pick up buoys.

These are fit for ten tonne craft in all weather conditions, but in calm weather by arrangement a berth can also be had on the pontoon.





KEY

- Harbour Master / Office
- Marina / Pontoon Facility
- Visitor Mooring(s)
- Anchorage
- Mooring Fee Payable
- Mooring Free to Patrons

- Fresh Water
- Shorepower
- Marine Diesel/Petrol
- Fuel by Can
- Gas
- Chandler
- Boatyard
- Repair Services
- Wi-Fi

- Provisions Store
- Rubbish Disposal
- Recycling
- Laundrette
- Toilets
- Showers
- Holding Tank Pump-out

- Tourist Information Centre
- Bar
- Restaurant
- Internet Access
- Slipway

Member: British Marine



Note: Information is supplied in good faith, and has been verified as far as possible. Corrections and updates are available at www.welcomeanchorages.info

Member: TYHA Gold Anchor Scheme



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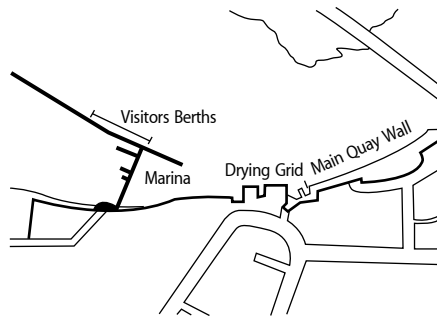
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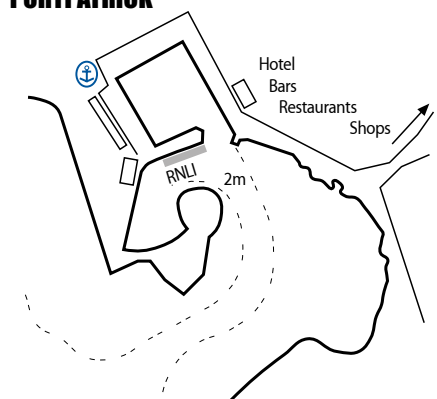
Known as 'The Artists' Town', picturesque Kirkcudbright (pronounced kir-coo-bree) is a bustling place with a flourishing colony of painters and craftworkers and events, exhibitions and activities taking place throughout the year.

For the energetic, Laggan Outdoor is close by, offering a range of activities including a 820 metre zip wire and off road segway, while Galloway Activity Centre offers a range of sailing or powerboat courses. For those wanting something slightly more relaxing how about taking a ramble with super friendly alpacas at Senwick Alpacas. Latest marina charges are available on the Dumfries and Galloway Council harbours website. Daily cost for a vessel over 12m (39.37ft) is £26.50.

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Harbour Master's Office
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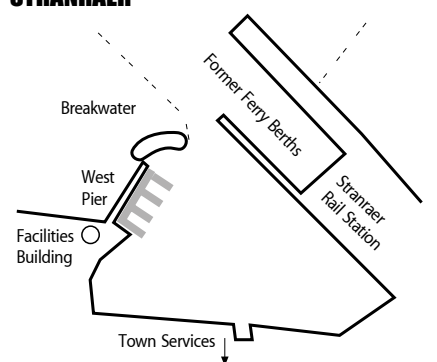


Portpatrick Harbour is community owned and run by the 'Portpatrick Harbour Community Benefit Society' a registered Scottish charity. A most charming and traditional Scottish harbour with berths alongside the wall. The channel is dredged to a depth of 2 metre at MLWS. Beautiful location with a wide variety of shops, pubs and restaurants to enjoy. Trot berths available on request and a super warm welcome.

Portpatrick Harbour Community Benefit Society
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Email: info@portpatrickharbour.org
Web: www.portpatrickharbour.org



STRANRAER



With the recent addition of a 30t boat crane and secure storage, Stranraer Marina is becoming increasingly popular with leisure sailors and caters for vessels over 12m by advance booking. Stranraer offers a wide range of shops and visitor attractions including the Castle of St John and the nearby Mull of Galloway, Scotland's most southerly point, Logan Botanic Garden, Castle Kennedy Gardens and Southern Upland Way Walk.

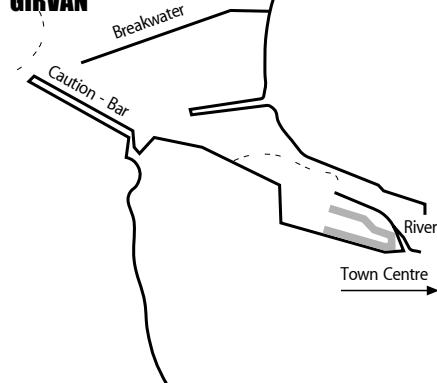
There are rail services to Glasgow and bus services to London, Birmingham or Glasgow with ferries to Larne or Belfast.

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Tel: 01776 706565
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Email: lesley.smith@dumgal.gov.uk
Web: www.dumgal.gov.uk/harbours



GIRVAN



This traditional harbour is used by a mixture of fishing and pleasure vessels. Visitors raft on pontoons or the wooden screen jetty along with local yachts.

The town has a good range of shops, pubs, restaurants etc, and a rail connection to Glasgow and Stranraer.

It is recommended that visitors call the mobile number prior to arrival.

Harbour channel depth is usually 1m plus chart datum: ie 3m of water at half tide, and is not usually dredged to 2.6 metres + chart datum as shown on charts.

Entrance not recommended 2 hours either side of low water when there is possibly less than 2 metres at the bar.

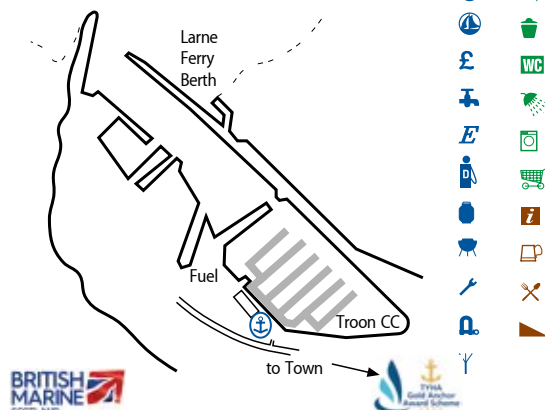
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TROON

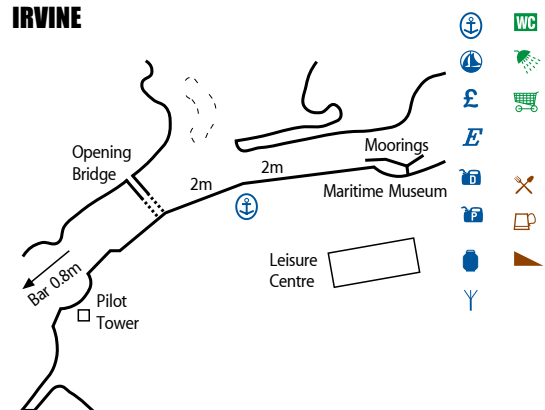


A 400 berth fully serviced marina boasting some of the finest facilities in the country, including an award winning bar & restaurant, and a luxurious new toilet and shower area. Located close to the town centre of Troon with its large variety of shops and outstanding quality of restaurants, Troon Yacht Haven is the first major port of call upon entering the Clyde. The marina is less than 10 minutes from Glasgow Prestwick Airport, has excellent road and rail links with Glasgow and the south, as well as a fast summer ferry service to Northern Ireland – Troon is without doubt the most accessible marina in Scotland!

Troon Yacht Haven
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Email: troon@yachthavens.com
Website: www.yachthavens.com
VHF: 80 & 37



IRVINE



Irvine offers numerous cafes, pubs and restaurants both in town and at the harbour area, including The Ship Inn licensed in 1754 and serving award winning pub food. Within easy walking distance are the Magnum Leisure Centre, the Irvine Beach Park and the Scottish Maritime Museum. The harbour is not manned full time but the Duty Harbourmaster can be contacted on the numbers provided. The pontoons have limited visitor space available for day visits and overnight stops. Pay at Ship Inn. Moorings are for resident boats only. The charted depth at the entrance bar varies seasonally and annually, care should be taken in on-shore winds in excess of F4.

Irvine Harbour Company
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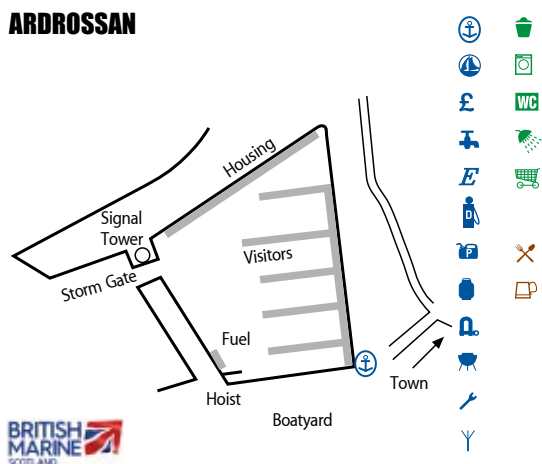


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ARDROSSAN

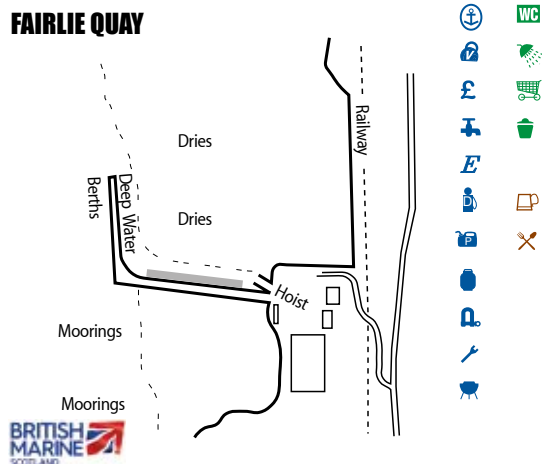


Clyde Marina was developed in a sheltered deep water traditional harbour and now provides 285 full service pontoon berths. Minimum draft at low water is 4.5m. The boatyard has all facilities and a 50 ton hoist, plus special winter storage rates and we supply the steel cradles! Cecchini's Bistro Restaurant is adjacent with a warm reception for yachtsmen. Major ASDA store only 200 yards from marina gate. Ideal for provisioning. Good road and rail connections: only 30 minutes from Glasgow & Prestwick airports. Clyde Marina is home of Sunbird International Yacht Sales, brokers and distributors of Beneteau yachts. Cruise the Clyde and west coast from this well located, professional and friendly marina.

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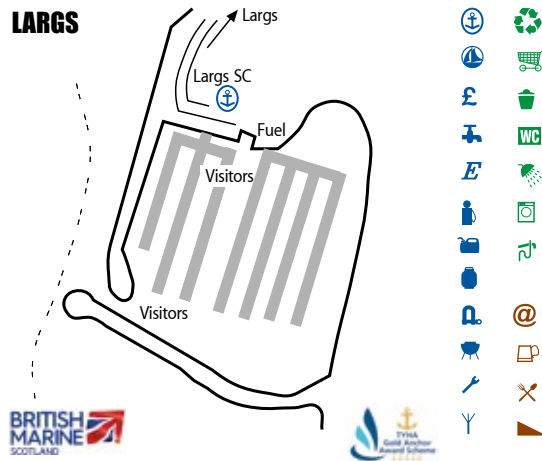


Fairlie Quay is starting the development process to become a full service marina and leisure craft service centre, and currently boasts the largest marine hoist on the Clyde with lifting capacity of 80 tons. Located at the village of Fairlie in North Ayrshire, Fairlie Quay Marina is within 30 minutes of Prestwick and Glasgow airports. Fairlie also provides the facilities of post office, ATM, general stores, B&B, train station and bus connections. All these factors combine to make Fairlie Quay Marina an outstanding base for cruising the beautiful Scottish west coast or to store your boat safely during the winter months. There are 24 fully serviced moorings, and diesel and gas sales 09.00-17.00 Mon-Sun.

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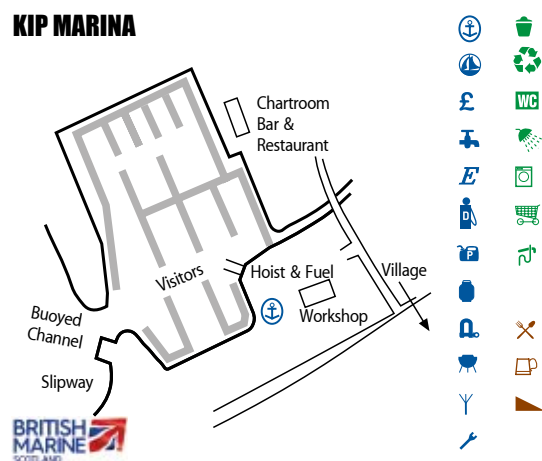


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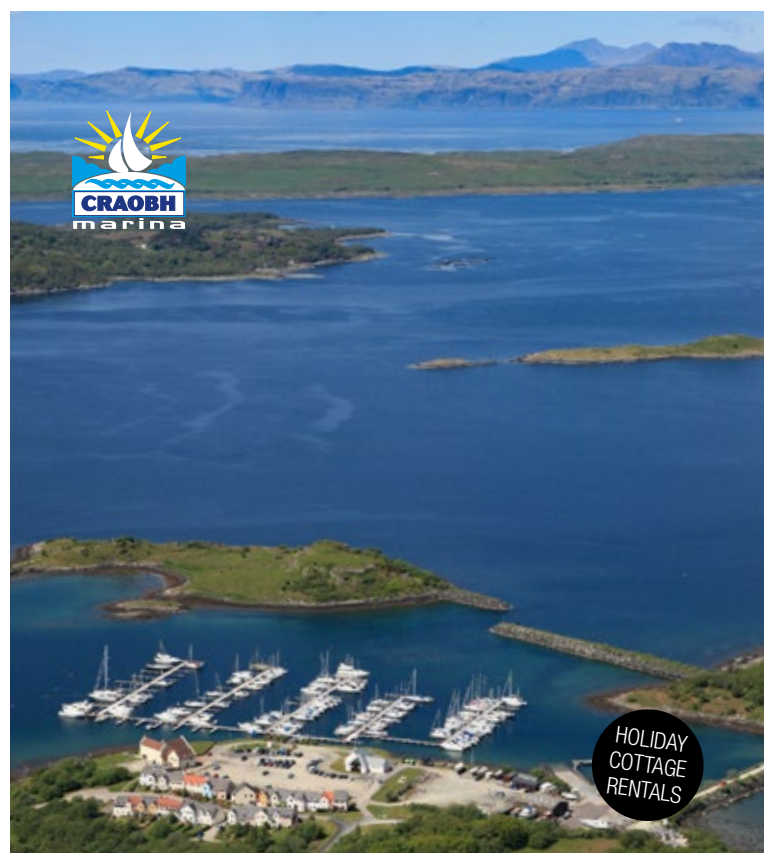


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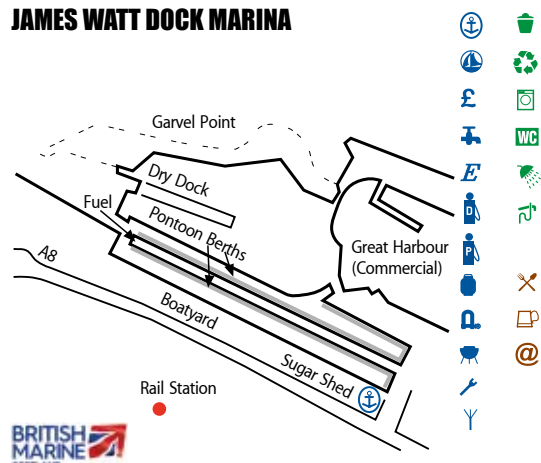
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JAMES WATT DOCK MARINA



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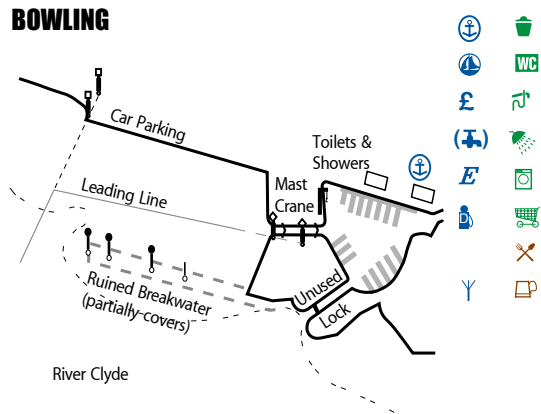
Our friendly team are on hand 7 days a week to assist with all your boating needs.

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BOWLING



This attractive, historic basin is at the western end of the Forth & Clyde Canal, where it meets the River Clyde. The sea lock and canal dimensions are: length 20.47m; beam 6.35m; depth 1.83m and air draft 3.00m. Access is at 2 hours either side of HW, or as advised.

The basin and its surroundings have been completely refurbished, and now offer good shore amenities, pontoon berths, a de-masting crane for boats transiting the waterway, and convenient transport links. Car parking and landscaped surroundings complete the picture. Bowling has several shops and pubs.

More details of Bowling Basin and the Forth & Clyde Canal can be obtained by downloading the Skipper's Guide from the Scottish Canals website. See above.

Scottish Canals
Tel: Bowling Sea Lock 01389 877969
Email: enquiries@scottishcanals.co.uk
Website: www.scottishcanals.co.uk
VHF: Ch 16/74 'Bowling Basin' during sealock opening hours 2h-HW-2h only



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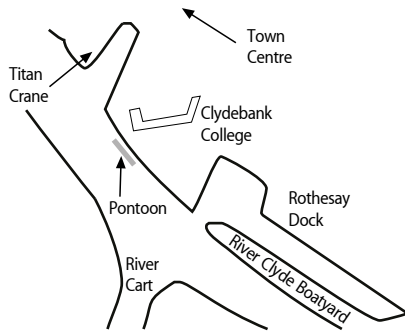


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WELCOME ANCHORAGES

CLYDE - EAST SHORE

CLYDEBANK



The Clydebank pontoon is at Queens Quay, immediately in front of Clydebank College, the Titan Enterprise Pavilion and the Titan Crane's visitor centre (call 0141 951 3420 for opening times).

This new pontoon ensures easy shore access for visiting craft not just to these adjacent facilities but also to the centre of Clydebank with its railway and bus stations, and Clyde shopping centre nearby.

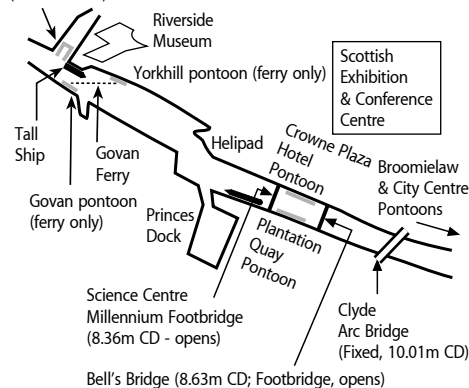
It also provides a docking point for summer sightseeing cruises and potential waterbus services from Glasgow and Renfrew as well as some overnight mooring facilities for small private craft. Use of the pontoon is on a 'first come first served' basis and Clydebuilt Re-built should be contacted when planning to visit.

Contact for visiting yachts: Donna Leitch at Clydebank Re-built
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Email: Claire@clydebankrebuilt.co.uk
Website: www.clydebankrebuilt.co.uk



GLASGOW - KELVIN HARBOUR

Kelvin Harbour (visitor berths)



Kelvin Harbour, beside the Riverside Museum and convenient for Glasgow's West End attractions, provides secure berthing and a public slipway, managed by the Tall Ship.

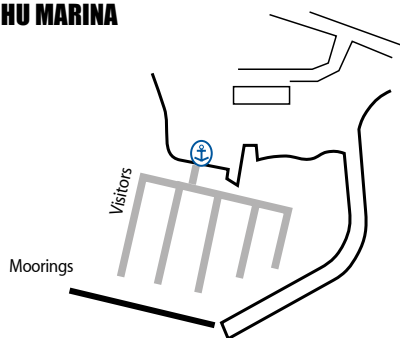
For berthing arrangements at Govan, Yorkhill Quay, Plantation Quay, Broomielaw and Central pontoons, check with Glasgow City Council. (Bookings Mon-Fri only). Millennium Bridge is operated by Glasgow Science Centre (0141 420 5030. Requires 1 hour's notice 0900-1700; 3 hours 1700-0900). Beyond Millennium Bridge, contact SECC 3 days in advance (0141 275 6270) for access to their pontoon outside the Crowne Plaza Hotel. Bell's Bridge is operated by Silvers Marine (01463 831222) Minimum 2 hour's notice and bridge cannot be opened in wind speeds of 17knts or more.

Berthing contact:

The Tall Ship for Kelvin Harbour 0141 357 3699
Glasgow City Council
Tel: 0141 287 9352
Email: pontoon@glasgow.gov.uk
Website: www.glasgow.gov.uk
Clydeport VTS: 01475 726221 (24H) VHF Ch12 (24H)



RHU MARINA



Rhu Marina is situated in first class sailing waters and a stunning location on the North side of the Clyde. The Marina offers a complete range of boating services, is manned 24hrs a day by friendly and efficient staff. The Marina is within easy reach of the attractive town of Helensburgh with many award winning restaurants as well as, cinema, supermarkets and independent shops. Local attractions include, the Hill House designed by Charles Rennie MacIntosh, fine walks and cycle paths. Excellent direct transport links to Glasgow, Edinburgh and the West Coast of Scotland making it a popular destination for day trippers.

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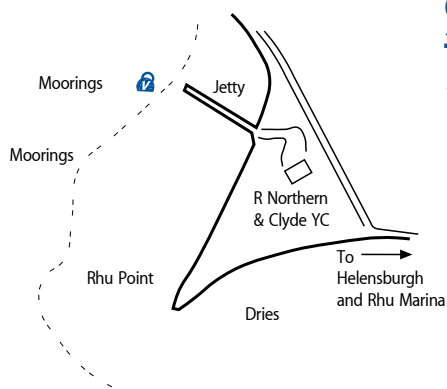
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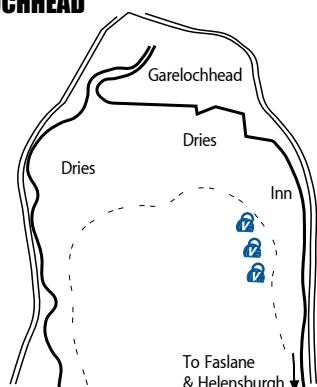


This clubhouse is in a listed building in a beautiful setting on Rhu Point. The Club moorings, available on a seasonal or monthly basis, are accessed from the Club jetty to the north of Rhu spit. A visitor mooring is available at a cost of £15 per day. Launch service on demand from 0900 to sunset every day from April to October. Visitors are welcome to use the clubhouse and its facilities. Bar and bar lunches/suppers are available (contact office for full details). Group visits for musters etc. are welcome by prior arrangement and catering can be arranged for this and other types of functions. The Club is only a short taxi ride from Helensburgh.

Royal Northern & Clyde YC
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Launch Mobile: 07840 275493
Office hours 0900 to 1500
Email: mail@rncyc.com
Website: www.rncyc.com



GARELOCHHEAD



Garelochhead is a small village at the end of the Gareloch which has a pub, café, Chinese and Indian takeaways, pharmacy, several shops and a post office. WC & showers at Inn. There are walks ashore and the Three Lochs Way goes through the upper part of the village. There is a train station and a half hourly bus service to Helensburgh. All the facilities are a short walk from the shore on the east side of the loch. Although a lot of sailors are apprehensive about a Faslane Naval Base there is nothing to fear so long as you are within 150 yards of the west side of the loch, ie west of the prohibited area marked on all charts. Once north of the naval base head across to the east side of the loch and the visitor moorings are located very close to the shore on the east side.

Contact: The Anchor Inn
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Email: theanchorinn@live.co.uk
Website: www.theanchorinn Garelochhead.co.uk



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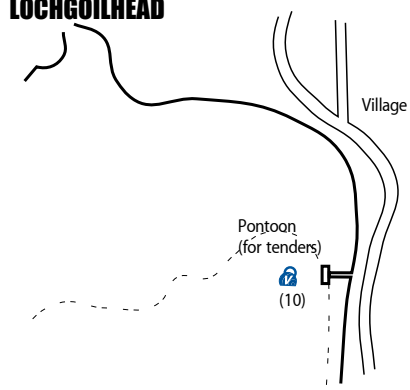
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LOCHGOILHEAD



Lochgoilhead has sheltered moorings at the head of Loch Goil, an arm of Loch Long. These are located at the north east corner of the Loch, just off the pontoon for landing by tender. The Lochgoilhead area is rich in things to offer the visitor. Within the village there are shops, a post office, hotels, restaurants and a golf course and health club offering swimming, sauna, and gymnasium facilities.

There are two restaurants, bars, and shops within five minutes walk. Gas is available (at PO), and water and public toilets are situated in the village.

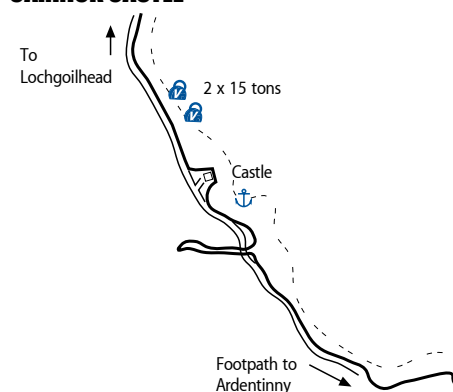
Diesel and water can be obtained from Lochgoil Cruisers, across the loch.

Overnight rate for 'average' 40ft yacht is £15.

Lochgoilhead Jetty Trust
Tel Secretary Leslie Cuthbertson: 01560 480965
Tel Jetty: 01301 703432
Email: cuthbertson367@btinternet.com
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CARRICK CASTLE



Yachts and other boats up to 15 tonnes visiting Carrick Castle can use the 2 blue visitors' mooring buoys with yellow pick-up buoys with strops, one cable north of the castle, which are serviced annually.

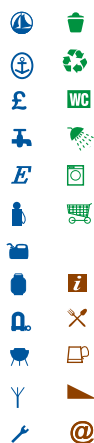
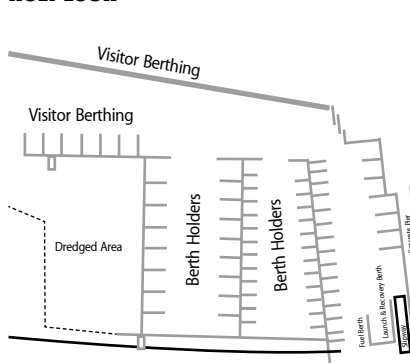
The visitor's mooring charge is £10 per day/night that can be paid for by using PayPal at www.pay-mooring.co.uk. There is a free Wi-Fi available at the moorings or if you have no computer on board pay within 14 days of use from home, or use the CCBC box by the Carrick Castle notice board behind the castle.

There is lots of information on the Carrick Castle Boat Club website, including directions for and photographs of eight local walks, and a lot more besides. You can access this information by Wi-Fi from your boat.

Carrick Castle Boat Club
Contact for visiting yachts:
Jim Graham, Moorings Officer
Tel: 01301 703709
Email: moorings@carrick-castle-boat-club.co.uk
Website: www.carrick-castle-boat-club.co.uk



HOLY LOCH



Holy Loch Marina is a family run business, at the gateway to the Loch Lomond and Trossachs National Park, on the Cowal Peninsula, where landscape meets seascape.

The marina offers ample facilities for yachts and boats and their crew, both at the marina and nearby.

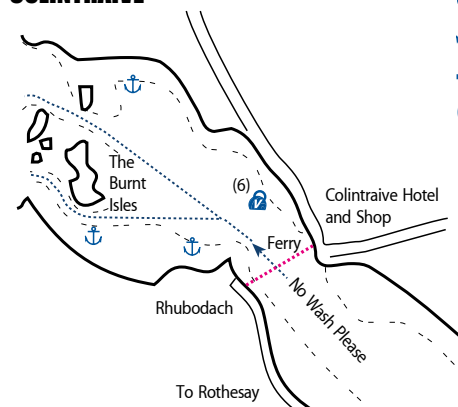
Holy Loch Marina is situated in Sandbank, near Dunoon, amongst beautiful scenery in a relaxing, established holiday area, and offers all the sailing and yachting facilities you would expect to find in a first class marina.

Loch Long and the Upper Firth of Clyde are just a short sail away, and it is 20 minutes by frequent ferry from Gourock to Hunter's Quay. Berthing for a 40ft yacht is £29.26 (2nd consecutive night half price).

Holy Loch Marina
Tel: 01369 701800
Mobile: 07843 241320
Email: info@holylochmarina.co.uk
Website: www.holylochmarina.co.uk
VHF: Ch 80: 0800-2200



COLINTRAIVE



The Colintrave Hotel welcomes all sailors to its moorings, and is open all year providing some of the best food and local produce in the area. The restaurant is elegant, the bar is cosy with a log fire, and sells real ale and good malts.

Bar meals and restaurant meals are available every day for lunch and dinner, and feature fresh produce such as local langoustines, hand dived scallops, Isle of Bute lamb and local venison.

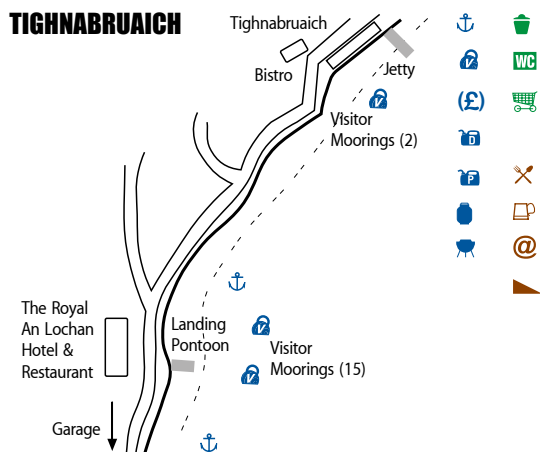
The hotel is very popular and therefore it is best to book a table in advance.

The village shop next door sells home baked bread, fresh dairy products, and newspapers, to name but a few. A shower room is available.

Colintrave Hotel & Village Shop
Tel: 01700 841207
Contact: Patricia Watt
Email: enquiries@colintravehotel.com
Website: www.colintravehotel.com



TIGNABRUAICH



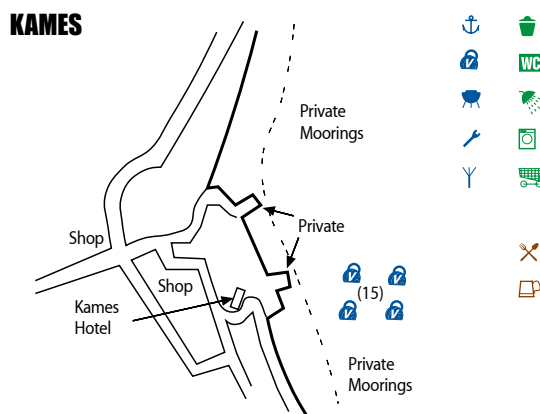
Tighnabruaich: Located near to the RNLI Station is a 90m floating pontoon, allowing 2 metre draft at low tide. Tighnabruaich has a seafood restaurant, a hotel and bar, SPAR store, Post Office, arts and crafts gallery, café, showers and washing & drying facilities. Just south of the village The Royal An Lochan, provides 15 moorings for patrons and dinghy landing place opposite the hotel.

Wellpark Hotel: Tel: 01700 811921
Email: info@wellparkhotel.co.uk
Website: www.wellparkhotel.co.uk
FIVE West Cafe & Activity Centre:
Website: www.fivewest.co.uk
General Information: www.kylesofbute.com

The Royal An Lochan: Tel: 01700 811239
Email: info@theroyalanlochan.co.uk
Website: www.theroyalanlochan.co.uk
The Tighnabruaich Hotel: Tel: 01700 811615
Email: info@tighnabruaichhotel.co.uk
Website: www.tighnabruaichhotel.co.uk



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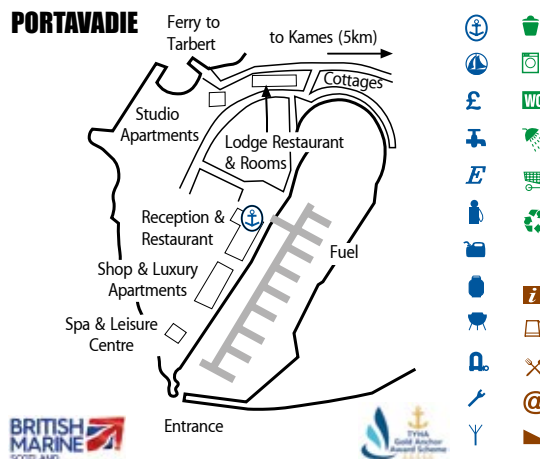


Kames Hotel offers a warm highland welcome, and is fully in tune with yachtsmen's needs with three bars and an outside seating area, lots of malt whiskies and real ales. The owners serve good honest food and drink, with an emphasis on local seafood and game. The nine bedrooms have stunning views of the Kyles. There is a gentle beach for landing outside the hotel, where you can safely leave your dinghy whilst enjoying a meal and a few drinks whilst overlooking your boat on one of the visitor moorings. Two miles south at Carry Point, Carry Farm is the home of Tighnabruaich Sailing School, and operates a weekend tearoom and craft shop. The anchorage is sheltered, and water, showers etc are available.

The Kames Hotel
Tel: 01700 811489
Email: contact@kames-hotel.com
Website: www.kames-hotel.com



PORTAVADIE

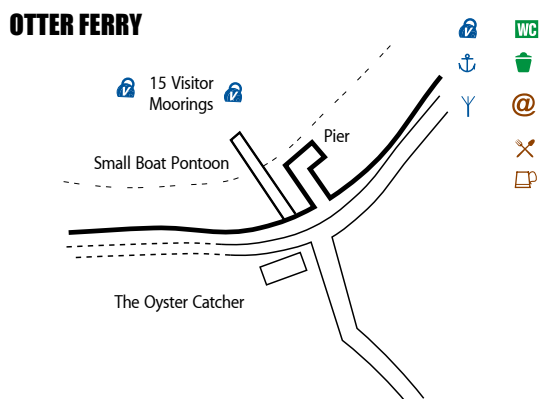


Portavadie Marina is the perfect gateway to some of the best sailing waters in the world and provides a unique backdrop in which to explore and enjoy a variety of safe anchorages and walk ashore destinations, all within easy sailing time. The 60 visitor berths are free during the day and in the facilities building you will find luxury showers, a family bathroom, a drying room, as well as critically acclaimed restaurant and bar. Other on site dining options are our lodge bar/restaurant and the café at our Spa & Leisure Centre. Choose from shore accommodation featuring luxury apartments, cosy cottages and the lodge, offering family and group accommodation. The provisions, gifts and chandlery shop is invaluable for the cruising sailor and bike hire is also available to all visitors. Overnight rate for moorings £3/m.

Portavadie Marina
Tel: 01700 811075
Email: info@portavadie.com
Website: www.portavadie.com
VHF: Channel 80



OTTER FERRY



Otter Ferry is located on the East Shore of Loch Fyne, just north of Otter Spit. The Oystercatcher is a pub and restaurant right on the beach with an amazing beer garden overlooking the visitor moorings and pontoon. We have a professional chef proprietor and a superb supply of fresh seafood and other locally sourced produce including real ales. A good pontoon offers easy access by tender or small boat at all states of the tide. There are 15 swinging moorings with free wireless internet access. Oystercatcher is closed on a Wednesday.

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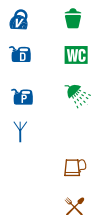
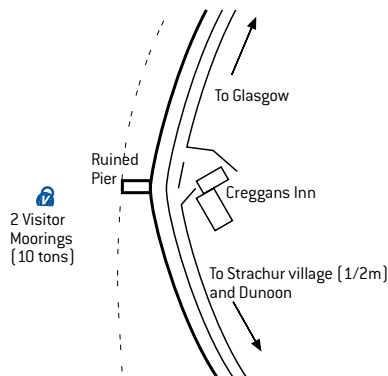
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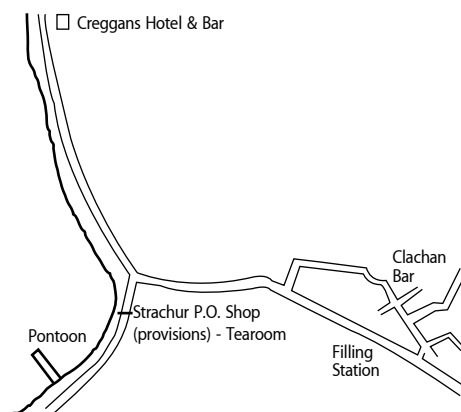
The famous Creggans Inn is an award winning family run hotel at Strachur on the east shore of Loch Fyne.

The hotel boasts two dining options; MacPhunn's Bar & Restaurant where you can enjoy an extensive bistro style menu which features the freshest locally sourced produce, and for an extra special dining experience, the award winning 2AA Rosette Loch Fyne dining room is a must! The very best seasonal ingredients are carefully chosen and presented with precision and flair on a daily changing table d'hote menu. Booking for meals advised. The charming MacPhunn's bar is well stocked with Fyne Ales, quality wines and a great range of malt whiskies.

The Creggans Inn
Tel: 01369 860 279
Email: info@creggans-inn.co.uk
Website: www.creggans-inn.co.uk



STRACHUR BAY



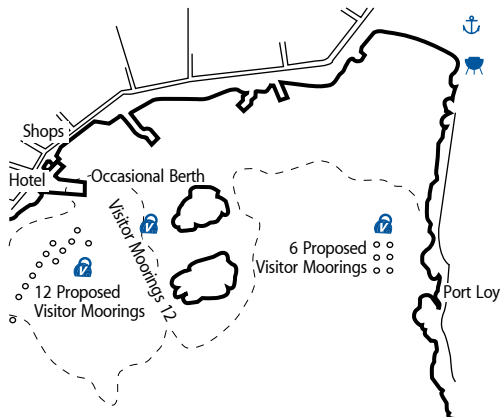
Strachur Bay pontoon is managed by the Strachur Bay Moorings Association and is a registered Scottish Charity.

The pontoon has an offset hammerhead, with a 13.5m berthing face and a minimum depth of 3.6m at low water springs CD. In light winds up to six boats may berth, although only berthing in the lee is advisable in strong westerly winds. The Bay is sheltered in southerly and easterly winds. Two visitors moorings are also available close to the pontoon. Creggans Inn is 10-15 minutes walk along the A886/A815, and Strachur Filling Station and Clachan Bar about the same in the opposite direction. Closer by is the shop, tearoom, and post office, about 5 minutes walk. Toilet facilities for customers are available at the above.

Strachur Bay
Strachur Bay Moorings Association
Tel: 01369 860397
Mobile: 07810 710112
Email: ianarnold1@btinternet.com
Web: www.strachurbaymooringsassociation.org



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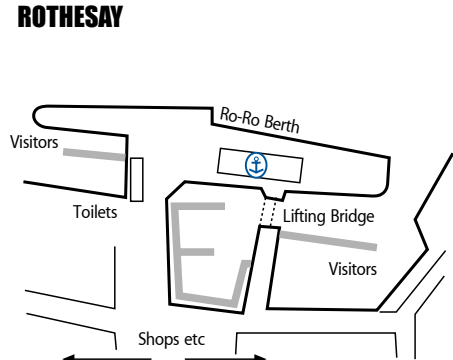


Millport on the Isle of Cumbrae, is fondly referred to as the 'Jewel of the Clyde'. Wide selection of shops for food supplies, electrical and hardware, craft and gift shops, restaurants and cafes. Renowned for cycling with several bike hire shops and also golf on our 18 hole golf course, or crazy golf. All-weather football pitch, walking paths and ideal spots for both fly and sea fishing. Visit our Cathedral of the Isles, the smallest cathedral within the British Isles and take a walk to our Marine Station, offering an aquarium and museum. Garrison House was built originally as barracks for the officers and crew of the Revenue Cutter 'Royal George'. The Garrison offers a quaint café, museum, library and doctor's surgery. Moorings: £10 for overnight and £5 for up to 6 hours. Honesty box available at the Weighbridge Office.

Contact organisation:
Cumbrae Community Development Company
Tel: 01475 531381
Email: info@garrisonhousecumbrae.org.uk
Website: www.ccdcmillport.org



ROTHESAY



Bute Berthing Co operates on behalf of the island community, fully serviced pontoons in Rothesay Harbour, in the heart of this historical Royal Burgh.

Approximately 24 berths are available in the outer harbour, 30 in the inner harbour, and up to 12 at the west arm of the main pier.

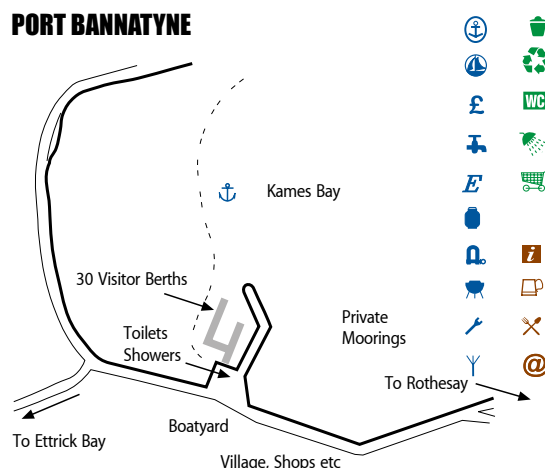
A wide range of shops, restaurants, pubs and other facilities is available just a few steps from the harbour, the ideal location from which to explore the beautiful Isle of Bute. Showers are available nearby at Rothesay's award winning Victorian Loos!

For pontoon and mooring availability or advice call Bute Berthing Company.

Contact organisation: Bute Berthing Company
Tel: 07799 724225
VHF Channel 37 or 16.
To request bridge opening:
Rothesay Harbour VHF Ch 12.



PORT BANNATYNE

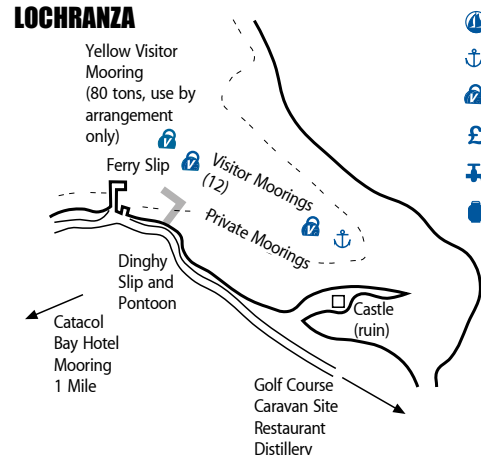


Port Bannatyne Marina lies in the shelter of Kames Bay Port Bannatyne, a beautiful peaceful spot, protected by a breakwater and accessible at all tides (2.5m CD). An ideal destination for a weekend or overnight stay. There are three eating places – The Port Inn and the Old Quay café and a Post Office for basic groceries, coffees and snacks. The Round Island Bus Tours stop just outside the Marina and the hop on hop off service allows exploration of the whole Island. The bus service into Rothsay is half hourly and takes only five minutes. There is a golf course within walking distance and Mount Stuart House is a thirty minute bus ride away. A walk to Ettrick Bay is rewarded by beautiful scenery and a beachside café for a relaxing meal or coffee and cake. Overnight berthing fees for an 'average' 40ft yacht is £26.40.

Port Bannatyne Marina
Tel: 01700 503116
Email: portbannatynemarina@btconnect.com
Website: www.portbannatynemarina.co.uk
VHF Channel 37/M1 9am to 6pm (approx)



LOCHRANZA

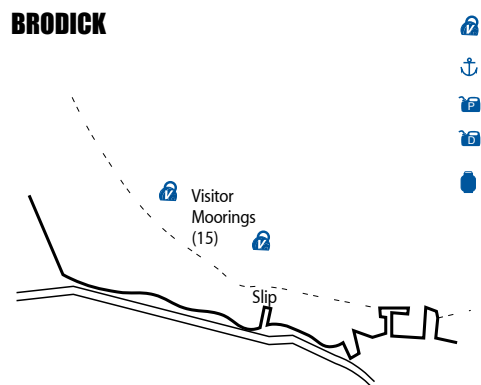


The Lochranza anchorage is set in scenic surroundings at the centre of the Clyde's cruising area. Shoreside Facilities include a hotel, sandwich and coffee bar and a distillery offering tours. Opposite the distillery there is a golf course, caravan and camping site with showers (small charge), laundrette and a restaurant. The landing/occasional berthing pontoon (limit 45ft/8 tons) is for daytime use only. Blue visitor buoys are for overnight stays. Donations towards maintenance are requested. The Catacol Bay Hotel one mile south of Lochranza has a mooring in 5m CD. Approach from south west to avoid the reef. A bus service connects with other villages and Brodick Ferry.

Local Organisation: Lochranza and Catacol Sea Society c/o Julia V Graham Secretary
Tel (landline): 01770 830247
Tel (mobile): 07468 457721
Email: info@lochranza-pontoon.co.uk
Website: www.lochranza-pontoon.co.uk



BRODICK

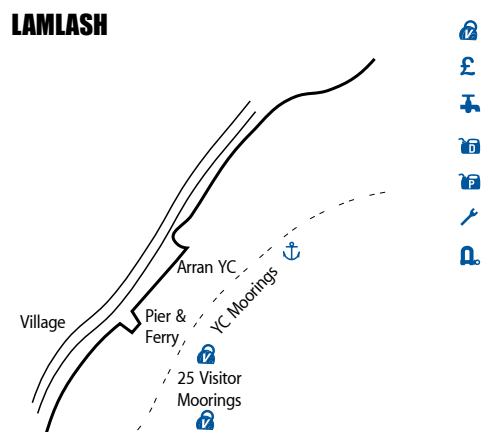


Brodick is a popular holiday destination with an impressive backdrop of mountains dominated by Cir Mhor and Goatfell. This village has the widest range of facilities on the island: supermarkets, banks, cafes, shops, hotels and visitor centres. There is a good variety of eating places and opportunities to sample and buy 'Taste of Arran' produce. An 18 hole golf course, public swimming pool, and attractive sports and adventure activities all complement this fine destination for walkers and nature lovers. Nearby, Glen Rosa and the imposing Brodick Castle and Gardens are worth a visit. Arran Heritage Museum explains the social history, archaeology and geology of the island.

Contact organisation: North Ayrshire Council
Tel: 01294 225193
Email: kdon@north-ayrshire.gov.uk
Website: www.setsail-northayrshire.co.uk
VHF: Ferry pier only.



LAMLASH



Just three miles south of Brodick, Lamlash Harbour is a safe anchorage with shelter from most wind directions. It is a deep bay protected by the Holy Isle. Holy Isle Ferry now operate up to 25 visitor moorings and these are charged at £10 per night payable ashore at the Ferry Office at Lamlash Pier. To book contact Jim Blakey by VHF Channel 37 (M1) or by mobile 07970 771960 during the day and on 01770 700463 outside ferry hours. Lamlash offers a selection of food outlets from home cooking at the Old Pier Tearoom to pub grub and hotel dining. The Old Pier Tearoom also has showers and the village Co-op Welcome store is open seven days a week. Lamlash has an 18 hole golf course which makes visitors welcome at very reasonable rates.

Moorings Contact: Holy Isle Ferry
Mob (ferry hours): 07970 771960
Evening: 01770 700463
VHF: 37 (M1)





Whiting Bay
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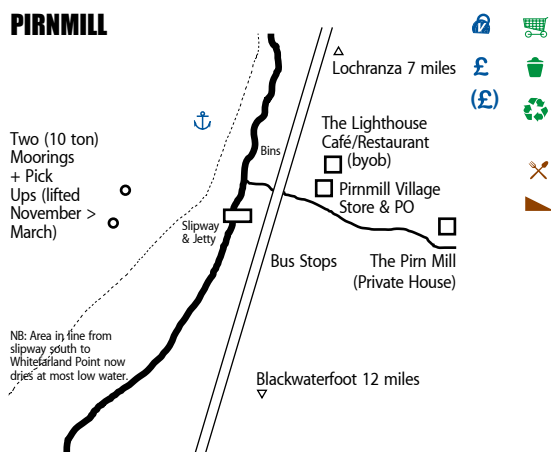
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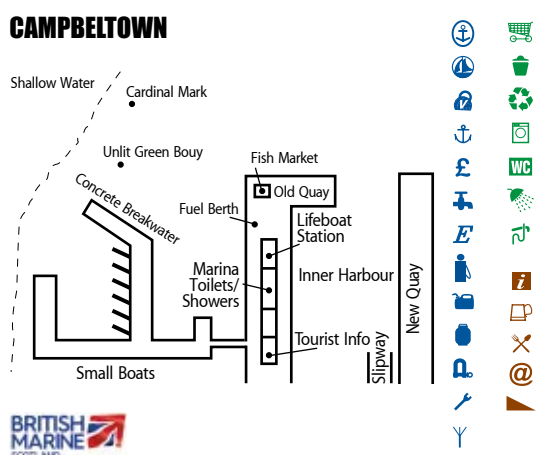


Pirmill is a small friendly village on Arran's beautiful North West coast, 7 miles south of Lochranza. Pirmill takes its name from a mill that produced pirms (wooden bobbins). The villages' bay has a long sandy beach, and enjoys spectacular views of the Kilbrannan Sound, the Kintyre Peninsula and some stunning sunsets. Walking opportunities locally, and a regular bus service around Arran from Pirmill. Its shoreline offers wildlife & bird watching. Village Store & Post Office, the "Lighthouse" Café/Restaurant (byob), "Clisam" B&B, a rare 1920's "Tin Tabernacle" church & a traditional rural school. *Access ashore via a slipway/jetty (55°38.63N 5°23.03W). These free moorings are operated by the local community – Donations towards maintenance are welcomed, via honesty box on shore.

Pirmill Moorings
Contact organisation: Pirmill Improvements
Tel: 01770 850235
Email: hazel.cranstoun@btconnect.com



CAMPBELTOWN

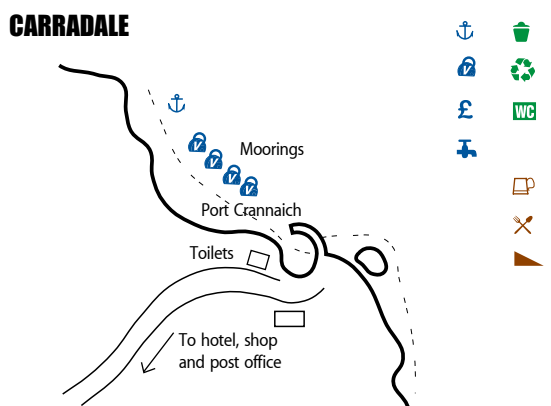


Campbeltown Marina, on the Kintyre Peninsula is within easy reach of the Antrim Coast, Ayrshire and the Upper Clyde. Marine Diesel is available at the Old Quay and gas, petrol and a well stocked chandlers are available. Campbeltown is the perfect 'getaway' destination with plenty to offer the whole family. Situated directly in the town centre there is a wide choice of shops, cafes, bars, restaurants and supermarkets within easy walking distance. Bike Hire is available directly from the Marina. Fees are payable by cash/cheque into a safe in the toilet block. Campbeltown Airport with its scheduled flights to Glasgow is a 10 minute taxi ride away. In summer months there is a car ferry link to Ardrossan and a passenger only fast ferry to Ballycastle and Islay. Overnight fee for 40ft boat would be £25.

Campbeltown Marina
Mobile: 07798 524821
Email: campbeltownmarina@btinternet.com
Web: www.campbeltownmarina.co.uk
VHF: 13



CARRADALE



Carradale offers four visitor moorings north of the harbour and a new slipway within the harbour. The village has three excellent hotels with restaurant facilities, a shop, bakery and a post office. Carradale Golf Club has clubs and trolleys available to hire and the Carradale Hotel always welcomes visiting yachtsmen providing free Wi-Fi as well as showers and laundry facilities. The harbour quay is used by boats from the nearby fish farm but laying alongside can be arranged locally or else anchor to the north of the harbour in Port na Cuile. Carradale Bay and Torrisdale Bay around the point are good anchorages within walking distance and bike hire is available at Carradale Bikes and Buggies on 01583 431296. Moorings £10 per night; use of slip £5 for launch and recovery.

Contact: Carradale Hotel
Tel: 01583 431223
Email: info@carradaleharbour.co.uk
Website: www.carradaleharbour.co.uk



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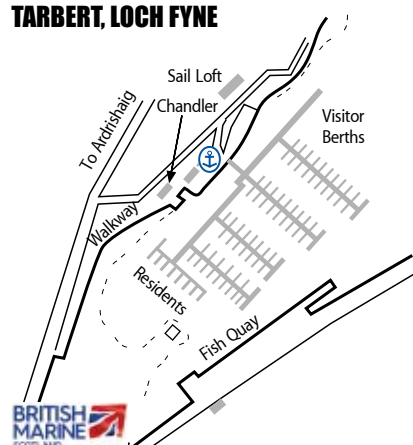
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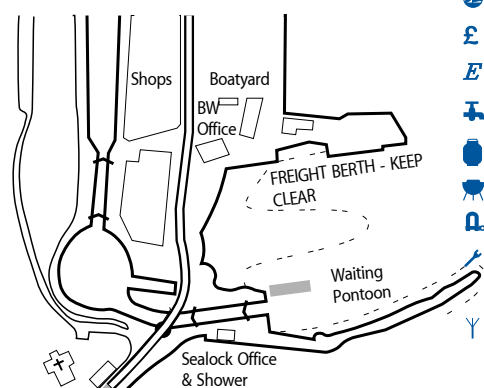


Tarbert Harbour is a natural shelter on the shores of Loch Fyne. Situated at the heart of the heritage village, the marina provides 180 finger berths and 600m of parallel pontoons for boats up to 15m. Berthing rates are competitive, at just £30.50 for an overnight stay for an average 40ft yacht. Boating needs are catered for in the seasonal chandlery and there are a wealth of amenities available in the village - from restaurants and bars to galleries and gift shops. The large recreation area with community marquee is perfect for gatherings and musters; while picnic and BBQ stations, an outdoor gym, and children's play area make it perfect for families. Numerous outdoor activities can be enjoyed in the beautiful surrounding area, such as golf, kayaking and walking.

Tarbert (Loch Fyne) Harbour Authority
Tel: 01880 820344
Email: info@tarbertharbour.co.uk
Website: www.tarbertharbour.co.uk
VHF: Ch 14 (office hours)



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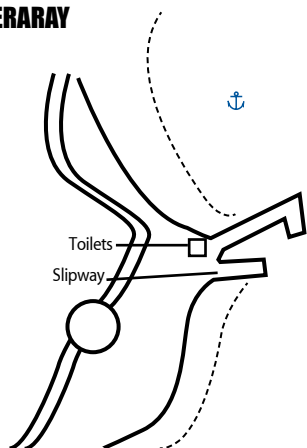


The Crinan Canal starts near the pretty and bustling town of Ardrishaig, which is situated on the beautiful shores of Loch Fyne. The canal is one of Scotland's picturesque waterways, known to sailors the world over for its spectacular surrounding countryside and friendly lock keepers. The Canal Office is situated in Pier Square, a few yards from the sea-lock, from where the main street stretches north. Ardrishaig offers various places to eat and drink, and shops include a Co-op grocery store and a post office. There is lots to see and do in the area. More information can be obtained, and a Skipper's Guide downloaded, by visiting the Scottish Canals website or by contacting the Canal Office, see above.

Contact: Scottish Canals
Tel: Ardrishaig Sea Lock 01546 602458 (inc weekends in season)
Canal Office (Mon-Fri: 01546 603210)
Website: www.scottishcanals.co.uk
Email: enquiries@scottishcanals.co.uk
VHF: Ch74 (16) (canal opening hours)



INVERARAY



Inspire Inveraray is a charitable company and operates on behalf of the Inveraray community. Two moorings are laid and two more are expected to be added soon. Shore access is by a slipway, beside the toilet and shower block. The sea bed is sand, mud and stone. Inveraray town is the seat of the Dukes of Argyll whose castle is open to the public from Apr to Oct. Interesting places to visit like the Jail and Bell tower and Church and also beautiful Argyll countryside. The town has two supermarkets; three hotels, restaurants and several cafes. Fuel is available from Semples Garage and Londis supermarket. Fresh water is available from the toilet block. Charge for overnight mooring is £10, please deposit your payment in the honesty box on the railings beside slipway or hand in to the Pier Shop. Mooring during the day will be free.

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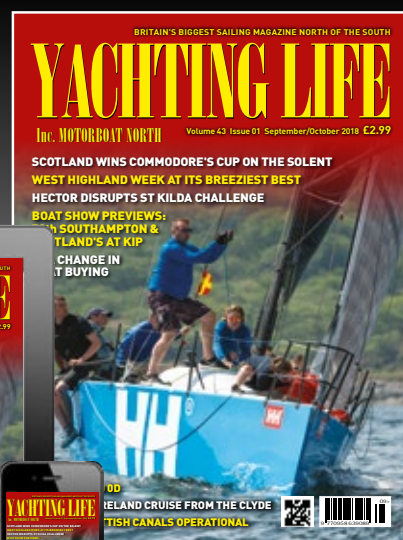
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Magnificent scenery and wildlife, relaxing sailing, great attractions and more than a few surprises – it might be known as ‘Britain’s most beautiful shortcut,’ but the Crinan Canal offers far more than just easier access to the sailing grounds of the Western Isles.

Meandering through the ancient coastal kingdom known as ‘Dalriada’ in the Heart of Argyll, the nine-mile-long canal links Ardrishaig at the Firth of Clyde with the picturesque village of Crinan and the world-class sailing of the west coast. Once a thriving freight artery, the 200-year-old waterway may be home to yachts rather than Clyde Puffers nowadays but it’s still a vital link for boaters looking to avoid the long journey around the Mull of Kintyre.

While the canal only takes around six hours to transit, there’s no need to rush – put the hustle and bustle of everyday life to one side, moor up, and experience everything the Crinan has to offer. Explore the many stories and rich heritage of the canal and ancient Dalriada, get back to dry land and undertake an adventure on the miles of forest walks and cycle routes, or sample the incredible seafood and atmosphere in some of the area’s many pubs and restaurants.

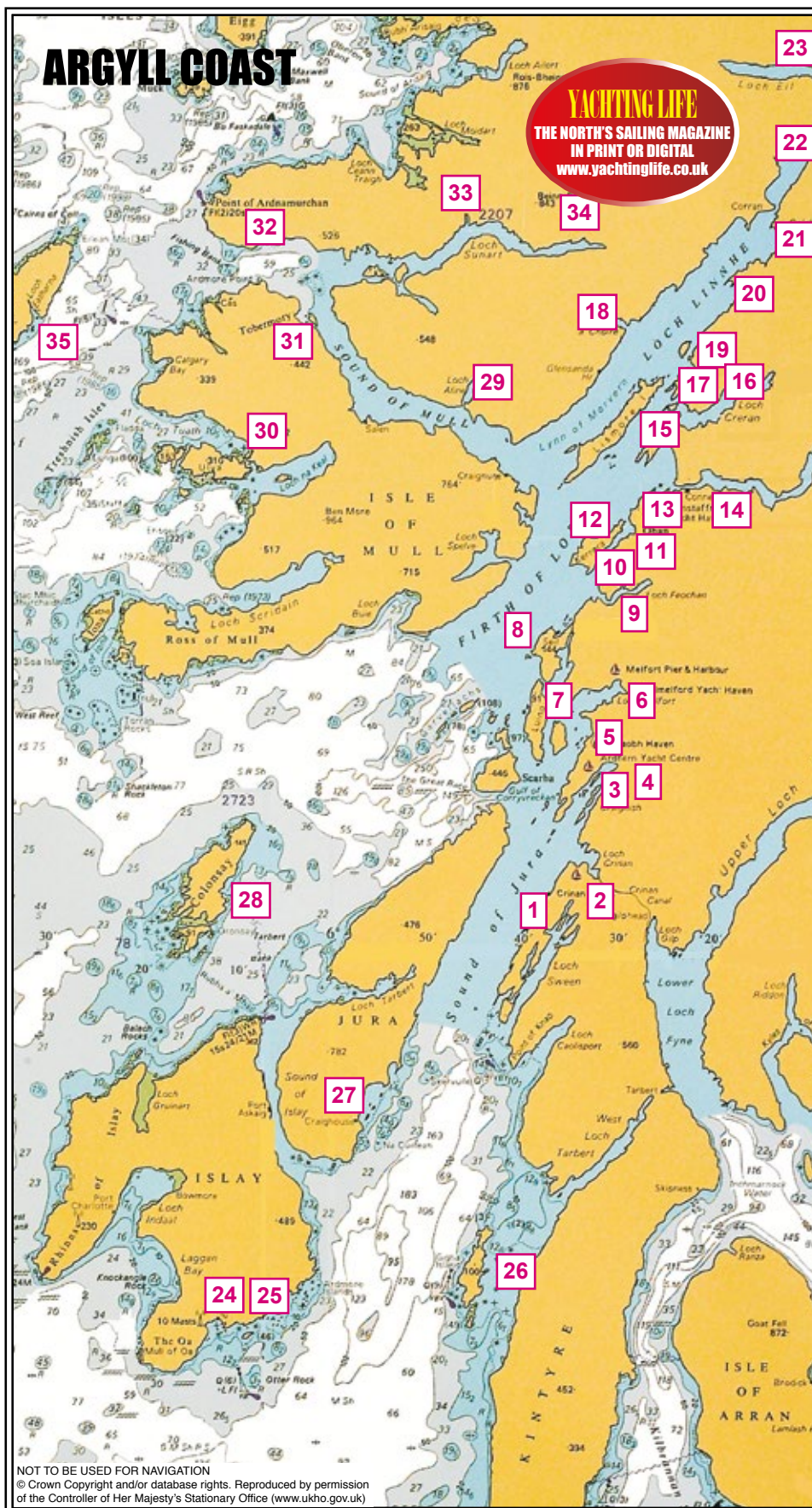
One of the most beautiful waterways in Britain, boaters taking to the Crinan can enjoy uninterrupted views of Scotland’s breathtaking scenery and the chance to see some incredible wildlife. Catch a glimpse of deer and rare red squirrels in the surrounding pine forests, watch osprey soar through the skies above the waterway and look out for dolphins frolicking in the sea at Crinan. You might even spot a pine marten, one of Scotland’s rarest mammals.

When you finally decide to leave the many appeals of the Crinan behind, you can sail west through the canal to the Sound of Jura and the west coast for a more challenging cruise in one of the best sailing grounds in the world; or head east through the canal to Loch Fyne for a relaxing voyage around the protected lochs and waters of the Firth of Clyde. Or, if the Crinan whets your appetite for canal sailing, you could even head north to the majestic, incomparable Caledonian.

From nature reserves teeming with some of Scotland’s most iconic wildlife to breathtaking scenery and a huge number of opportunities to stretch your sea legs onshore, the Crinan Canal really is much more than a beautiful shortcut. Why not set sail and see for yourself?

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- Mooring Free to Patrons

- Fresh Water
- Shorepower
- Marine Diesel/Petrol
- Fuel by Can
- Gas
- Chandler
- Boatyard
- Repair Services
- Wi-Fi

- Provisions Store
- Rubbish Disposal
- Recycling
- Laundrette
- Toilets
- Showers
- Holding Tank Pump-out

- Tourist Information Centre
- Bar
- Restaurant
- Internet Access
- Slipway

Member: British Marine



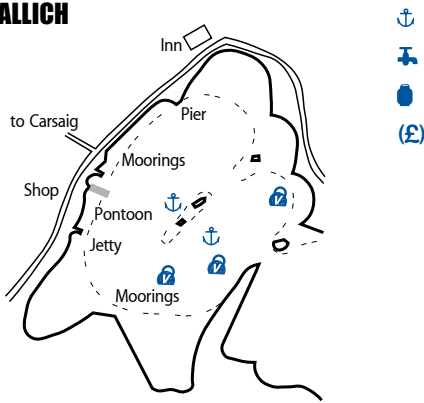
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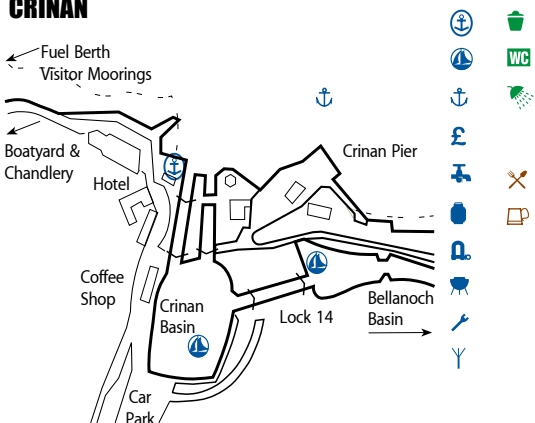


Apart from three marked visitor moorings, Tayvallich moorings (approx positions shown) are all privately owned. The chartlet shows the three areas where visiting yachts can anchor. Please do not pick up private moorings on arrival. There is a short stay pontoon with water supply at which visiting yachts can lie alongside for up to two hours. Avoid the berth marked in yellow which is reserved for the fast ferry which runs to Craighouse, Jura. Tayvallich has a shop, post office and coffee shop, with toilets and a shower for visiting yachtsmen and women. The inn is popular for a good meal. Tayvallich Bay is known as a safe and picturesque anchorage for visiting yachts and motor cruisers.

Moorings etc: Tayvallich Bay Association
Website: www.tayvallich.com
Shop/coffee shop: 01546 870281
Tayvallich Inn: 01546 870282
Website: www.tayvallich-inn.com



CRINAN

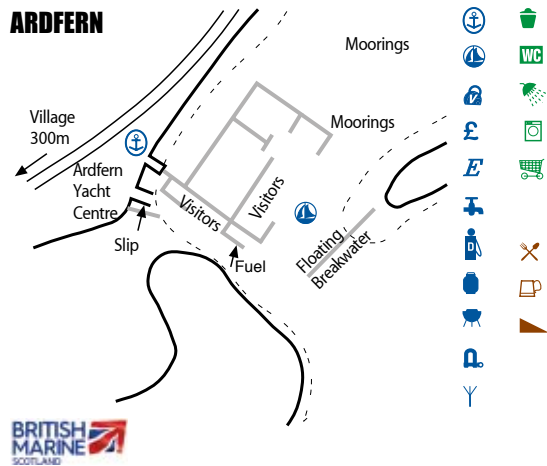


Crinan is one of the west coast's best known havens, thanks to the popularity of the Crinan Canal as a short cut from the west coast to the Clyde. The sea-lock is open seven days in high season. Apart from the total shelter offered by the basin and a good anchorage outside, Crinan has a hotel with a bar and coffee shop, and a boatyard offering the full range of boating services from repairs to moorings to fuel, chandlery and more. The area abounds in interesting walks, either along the canal, or on the forestry trails to the south. More information can be obtained, and a Skipper's Guide downloaded, by visiting the Scottish Canals website, or by contacting the Canal Office, see above. There are 43 long term berths at Bellanoch Basin, with shore facilities and 6 stern to shore without facilities.

Tel: Crinan Sea Lock 01546 830285 (inc weekends in season)
Email: enquiries@scottishcanals.co.uk
VHF: Ch74 (16) (canal opening hours)
Ardishaig Sea Lock
Tel: 01546 602458



ARDFERN

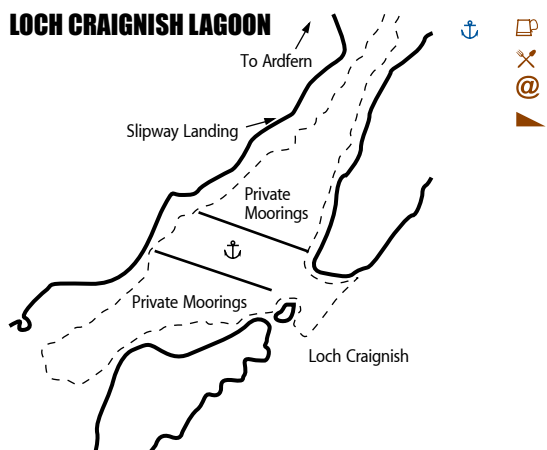


A beautiful and naturally sheltered harbour on Loch Craignish, Ardferr, is the perfect destination for visiting yachts and an ideal base for resident berth and mooring holders. The village of Ardferr has an excellent provisions store and eating places, while scenic walks, wildlife watching, cycling, horse riding and golf are all available locally. At the Yacht Centre there are pontoon berths and moorings along with on-shore winter storage. Shore facilities include toilets, showers, laundry, an ice machine and complimentary Wi-Fi. Ardferr has one of the best chandleries in Scotland. There are slipping facilities for vessels up to 40 tonnes, and boat building expertise. Mechanical and electronic engineering services and a full rigging service is also available.

Ardferr Yacht Centre: 01852 500247
Email: office@ardferryacht.co.uk
Website: www.ardferryacht.co.uk
VHF: Ch80
Ardferr Village Store: 01852 500298
Galley of Lorne Hotel: 01852 500284
Crafty Kitchen: 01852 500303



LOCH CRAIGNISH LAGOON



Loch Craignish Lagoon, just to the south west of Loch Craignish, offers a peaceful, sheltered anchorage. The anchorage is clearly marked, anchor between the two lines of red & green buoys. All the facilities of Ardferr (see elsewhere in this publication) are a short walk along the village road. The mooring association provide a slipway and compound where you are encouraged to leave your tender/dinghy. There are currently no visitors moorings available.

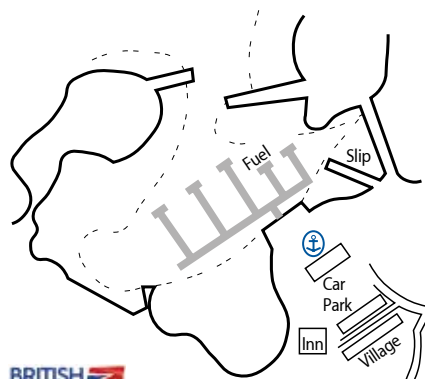
Craignish Lagoon Moorings Association
Tel: 01852 500745
Email: clma.14@btinternet.com



WELCOME ANCHORAGES

ARGYLL WEST COAST

CRAOBH MARINA



BRITISH MARINE SCOTLAND



Craobh Marina is situated on the west coast within a couple of hours of Edinburgh and Glasgow. Craobh was formed by linking three islands which created a very sheltered haven providing a central point for all that is worth exploring on the west coast: Oban, Mull, Coll, Tiree and Skye to the north and Crinan, Tayvallich, Jura, Islay and Gigha to the south, are all within easy cruising distance.

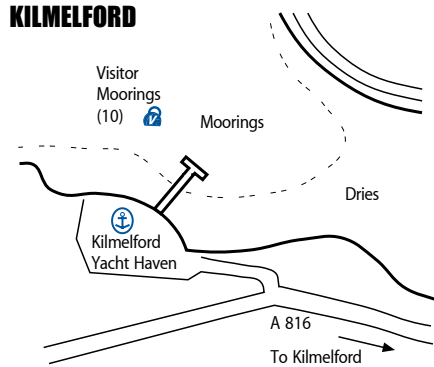
There is easy access to the Crinan and Caledonian Canals leading to the Northern Isles and Scandinavia, or Loch Fyne and the Firth of Clyde. There is a village store and a pub with restaurant.

If you want a break from sailing there is walking, cycling and horse riding plus many places of interest to visit in the area.

Craobh Marina (Holt Leisure Parks Ltd)
Tel: 01852 500222
Mobile: 07702 517038
Email: info@craobhmarina.co.uk
Website: www.craobhmarina.co.uk
VHF Ch 80 (0800-1800)
Lord of the Isles (pub): 01852 500658



KILMELFORD



Kilmelford Yacht Haven is at the sheltered head of Loch Melfort. There are 55 heavy duty swinging moorings up to 60 tonnes capacity and eight alongside berths (3m draft) for short stay and loading/unloading. KYH can always find a mooring or a berth alongside the pontoon for visitors. Diesel and water are available at the pontoons along with yard dinghies to help you get out to your boat. Ashore is a secure dinghy and outboard compound, shower, toilet, laundry and payphone facilities.

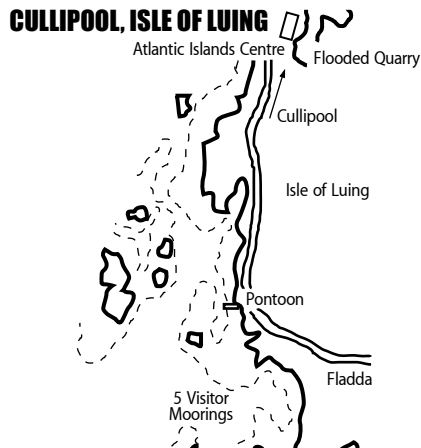
We cover all kinds of repairs and maintenance, and our 20 ton and 4.65m beam boat hoist can lift and store boats for the winter.

Just 15 minutes walk away is Kilmelford village with the Cuilfail Hotel and also a well stocked post office/shop/tearoom.

Kilmelford Yacht Haven
Tel: 01852 200248
Email: info@kilmelfordyachthaven.co.uk
Website: www.kilmelfordyachthaven.co.uk
VHF: Ch80 (0730-1730)
Quaich Village Stores: 01852 200271
Cuilfail Hotel: 01852 200274



CULLIPOOL, ISLE OF LUING



Situated in the centre of Argyll's beautiful sailing area, Cullipool on the Isle of Luing (one of the famous Slate Islands) provides 5 visitor moorings. There are two black & white posts for guidance to line up and sail in. The moorings are operated by the Isle of Luing Community Trust which also runs the nearby Atlantic Islands Centre. The Centre has a café and licensed restaurant serving locally caught seafood, home baking and other Scottish produce. Quality crafts and publications are sold in the gift shop and changing exhibitions offer an introduction to the history of the slate quarries, the natural and cultural heritage of Luing and the other Atlantic islands of Argyll. The Centre is a good starting point for nature, wildlife and geology walks and is open daily all year round. Mooring fee £10.

Atlantic Islands Centre
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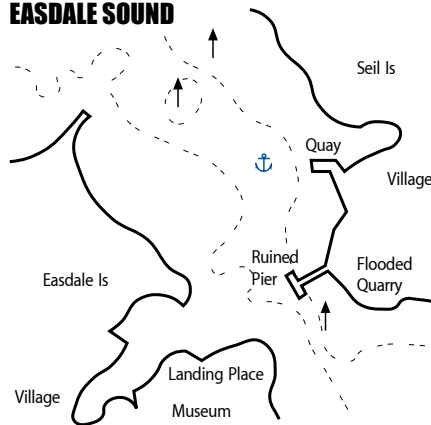


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9am-5pm daily

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www.crinanhotel.com

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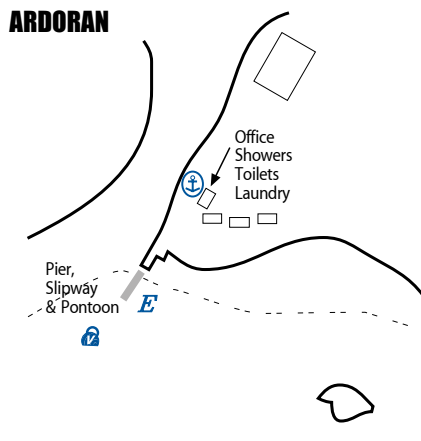


The Oyster Bar in Ellenabeich and the Puffer Bar on the island both serve good food. The island has an interesting history of slate working, which is well described in the islands small museum. There are walks around the abandoned slate quarries, and a stroll to the top of the 122ft hill offers unrivalled views of the Firth of Lorn to the north and the many islands to the south. The shoreline offers the opportunity for beachcombing or soaking up the fresh Atlantic air. Pontoon for RIBs (small charge payable).

Eilean Eisdale (Community Trust)
Website: www.easdale.org
Puffer Bar & Restaurant: 01852 300022
Oyster Bar & Restaurant: 01852 300121



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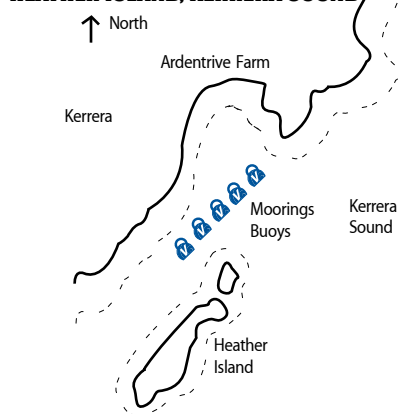


Ardoran Marine with 40 swing moorings is the only boatyard in Loch Feochan, the entrance to which is located near the south end of the Sound of Kerrera. The Barn Bar restaurant and pub is a couple of miles away. Loch Feochan is easily within an hour by yacht from the Sound of Mull, Oban and Sound of Luing. There is one blue visitor mooring off pontoon, letting moorings for up to 14m yachts, service pontoon with water, diesel and gas, and lift out facilities to 12 tonnes. There are also three letting chalets overlooking the moorings. First time visitors are advised to navigate the entrance channel close to high water. Overnight rate for 'average' 40ft yachts is £15.00.

Ardoran Marine
Tel: 01631 566123
Mob: 07918 601549
Email: colin@ardoran.co.uk
Website: www.ardoran.co.uk
VHF: CH80, 9-5



HEATHER ISLAND, KERRERA SOUND

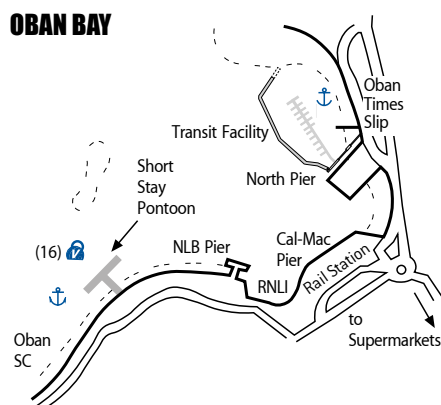


Enjoy a peaceful setting with superb views across the bay to Oban on one of five visitor mooring buoys situated behind Heather Island, Kerrera Sound: three yellow 15 tonne, one grey 20 tonne, one orange 50 tonne. £10 per night payable at honesty box on shore or at Ardentrive Farm where there are shower and toilet facilities. The Farm also have their own meat and eggs for sale. Nearby is a small restaurant serving Scott's award winning oysters and fresh locally sourced seafood and produce, bookings are advisable 07840 650 669, www.obanseafoodrestaurant.co.uk. Kerrera has an interesting history and is very popular with walkers.

Ardentrive Farm
Tel: 01631 570938
Email: david@ardentrive.fsnet.co.uk
Website: www.ardentrive.com



OBAN BAY



Oban Bay Community Berthing operates 16 visitor moorings north of Oban Sailing Club, SE of the S Sgeir Rathaid buoy, and manages the adjacent small short stay landing stage – fees payable. OBCB provides an all-tides landing stage; water; rubbish disposal; and showers and toilets when the sailing club is open (only on race nights). Oban offers the major facilities sailing visitors need: shops, chandlery, restaurants, banks, transport links, marine engineers, fuel – all a short walk from the landing stage. Moorings are available on a first come first served basis. Day, overnight and weekly rates available. A few seasonal moorings may be available please enquire. Deposit payments directly into the yellow honesty box on the landing stage. WiFi available, password is mainsail.

Oban Bay Community Berthing
Tel: 07751 605746 - preferably use text or
Email: info@obanbayberthing.co.uk
Website: www.obanbayberthing.co.uk
Visitor moorings: 3 rows for 10m, 12m and 14m vessel size from the shore.



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Oban Marina
Tel: 01631 565333
Email: info@obanmarina.com
Website: www.obanmarina.com
VHF: Ch80 0830-1700



Port authority in Oban
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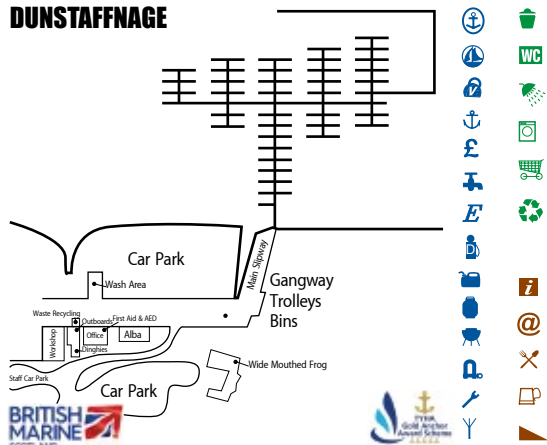
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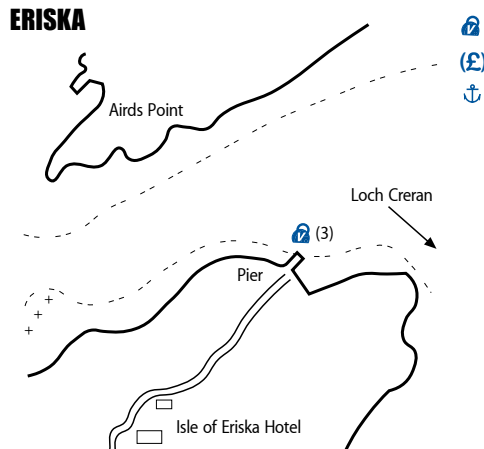


The 250 berth Marina has a draft of 1.5m at low tide in some areas of the Marina, and 7+ in others all with easy access at all states of tide. The new pontoon facility area can take 15-18 boats of over 25m. The 4m wide pontoons provide a substantial and solid platform to lie alongside. To sailors who haven't visited Dunstaffnage Marina since 2015 or before, there is a new fairway and configuration all marked with Navigational Aids. A washdown area for all size of craft. Oban is 4 mins drive from Dunstaffnage with supermarkets and a variety of shops and restaurants. The marina has an onsite hotel with bistro and bar. Summer season tariff runs from 1st Apr - 30th Sep. Annual berth based on 412.5m vessel £4,437. Annual package based on 12.5m vessel (6 month ashore - 6 month afloat) £4,625. Winter afloat £0.90 p/m per day.

Dunstaffnage Marina
Tel: 01631 566555
Email: reception@dunstaffnagemarina.com
Website: www.dunstaffnagemarina.co.uk
VHF: 37 or M1 (08.30-17.00)



ERISKA

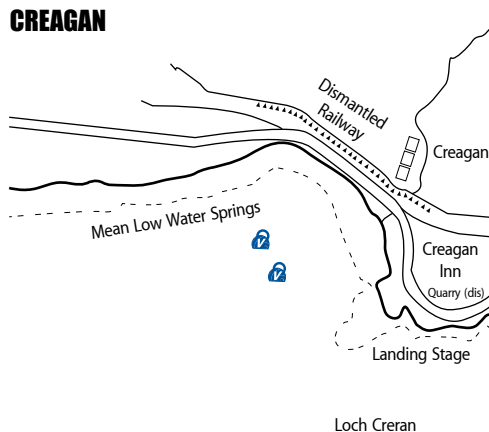


Eriska is a 300 acre private island and home to the 5 star Isle of Eriska Hotel, which is open for dinner to visiting yachtsmen. There are three moorings with a pier for access and transport to the hotel can be arranged by telephone. Yacht crews mooring at Eriska are welcome to use the following facilities:
NEW brasserie opened in the spa, open from 12.30-7.30, a la carte from £7, or dine in the main hotel between 7.30pm and 9.00pm each evening, £50 per person. Have complimentary showers in our Spa before 7.30pm if having dinner at the hotel. Enjoy ESPA Spa treatments. Play the 9 hole golf course and use the driving range.
Enjoy lunch if playing golf, using the driving range or spending over £50 per person in the Spa.

Isle of Eriska Hotel, Spa and Island
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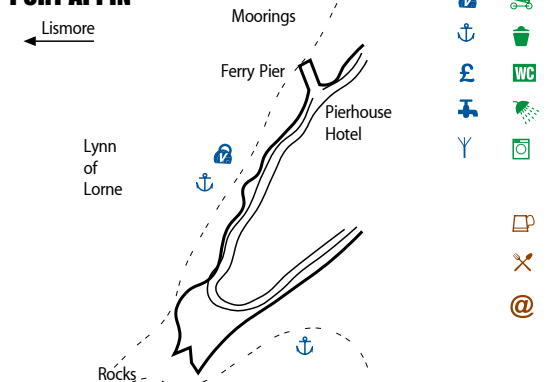
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Website: www.creaganinn.co.uk



PORT APPIN



Situated in one of Argyll's most spectacular destinations on Loch Linnhe, just 10 miles by sea (20 by road) north of Oban, the 7 Pierhouse Hotel moorings (max capacity 20 tonnes) offer inner and outer lines at 3 metres and 5 metres depth respectively at low water.

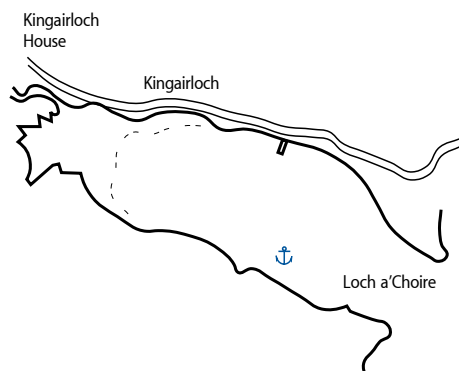
The nearby concrete ferry jetty provides shelter for landing on the northern side. Marine visitor facilities include sauna, shower and laundry facilities.

The Pierhouse Hotel is renowned for its award winning restaurant (AA Rosette) serving fresh local seafood, meat and game, daily lunch and bar dinner menus, as well as home baking and teas/coffees. Breakfast is available in the hotel to non-residents. The Pierhouse Hotel holds the Scottish Romantic Restaurant of the Year Award.

The Pierhouse Hotel (Contact: Nicholas Horne)
Tel: 01631 730302/730622
Email: reservations@pierhousehotel.co.uk
Website: www.pierhousehotel.co.uk



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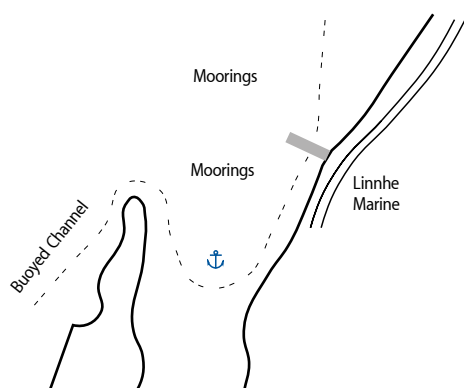


Kingairloch offers a sheltered anchorage in Loch a'Choire for yachts sailing Loch Linnhe. Visitors can come ashore and visit the walled garden at Kingairloch House, the delightful Kingairloch Church and enjoy the various scenic footpath routes.

Kingairloch Estate
Tel: 01967 411242
Mobile: 07881 805465
Email: info@kingairloch.co.uk
Website: www.kingairloch.co.uk



DALLENS BAY (Sound of Shuna)

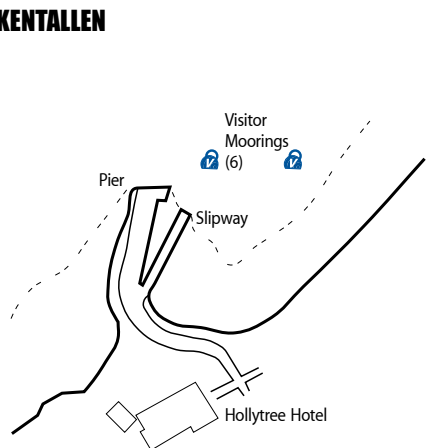


Dalles Bay is just north of Lismore, inside the island of Shuna. The south channel is buoyed. 80 swinging moorings for resident and visiting vessels. There is a deep water service pontoon for water, diesel and loading. Shower, toilet, parking facilities. Travel hoist for boats of up to 26ft available for outhaul and slipway for small boat launching. There is a Pub, "The Old Inn", newly reopened after 200 years, a 1000 metres walk along the cycle track and the Castle Stalker View Café 1200 metres away.

Linnhe Marine
Mobile: 07721 503981
Email: info@linnhemarina.co.uk
Website: www.linnhemarina.co.uk
VHF: M1 (37) 9am-5pm



KENTALLEN



The Village of Kentallen is one of the most scenic on the west coast. There are six visitors' moorings on yellow Hippo buoys, and a slipway for smaller boats to come alongside depending upon tide and also to land from a dinghy. The Hollytree Hotel and Swimming Pool has a fantastic reputation for its freshly prepared food including seafood and grills. It is open all day, every day, for food and drink, served in the Captain's Bar. The award winning restaurant is open every night. There is free use of the swimming pool, sauna showers for all visiting boat crews. Laundry service available. Kentallen is on the Sustrans shoreline cycle and walking path to Glencoe and there is also a bus stop for the Oban to Inverness service.

Hollytree Hotel (Paul McFtridge)
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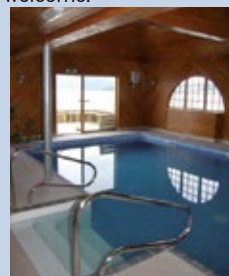
FREE use of six visitors moorings to patrons of the hotel.
Shower and laundry facilities. Families welcome.

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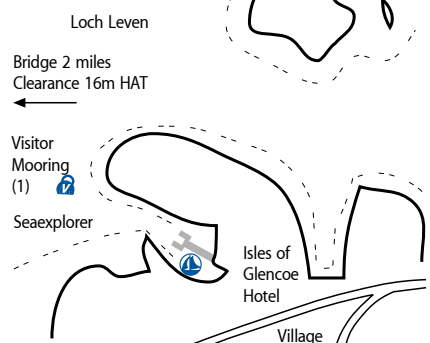
Kentallen Pier
By Appin, Argyll

Tel 01631 740292

E: stay@hollytreehotel.co.uk
W: www.hollytreehotel.co.uk



BALLACHULISH (West Harbour)



Find us in this quiet and beautiful location hidden away in Loch Leven, which is ideally placed for the Caledonian Canal and is a perfect base to explore historic Glencoe. A peaceful backwater in which to relax and re-provision. Visitors can enjoy the eating at The Isles of Glencoe Hotel and with the Swim/lunch option can use the swimming pool.

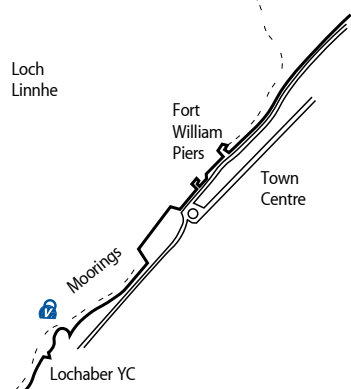
Seaxplorer offers exciting and informative fast RIB trips from the pontoon. An exhilarating way to see wildlife and learn about the history of the area.

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Email: info@seaxplorer.co.uk
Website: www.seaxplorer.co.uk
Isles of Glencoe Hotel: 08448 559134



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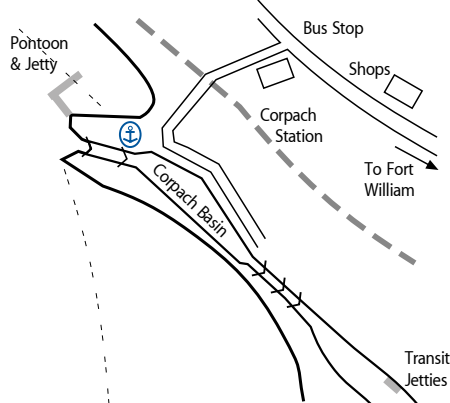


3 visitor moorings are available at the S.W. end of the outer trot which lies to the N.E. of the clubhouse. Other moorings and long stay may be available by prior arrangement. Toilets & showers by arrangement with LYC. Fort William has plenty of bars and restaurants: the Lime Tree Gallery and Restaurant and the Crannog seafood restaurant is on the pier a few 100m away. In the High Street are the Grog and Gruel and the Ben Nevis bar serving pub food. The town has 3 supermarkets, lots of shops and a variety of things to do including taking a trip on the mountain gondola at Nevis Range, or travelling to Mallaig on the "Harry Potter Steam Train". Both bike hire and the tourist office are in the High Street. Deposits in the yellow honesty box on the landing stage.

Lochaber Yacht Club
Three visitor moorings. Additional or long stay moorings can be arranged by prior arrangement.
Hamish Loudon 07879 651851 or Richard Rumney 07792 222691
Website: www.lochaber-yacht-club.co.uk



CORPACH



Corpach is the western terminus of the Caledonian Canal, which links Scotland's east and west coasts, avoiding the difficult passage around the north of mainland Scotland and through the Pentland Firth.

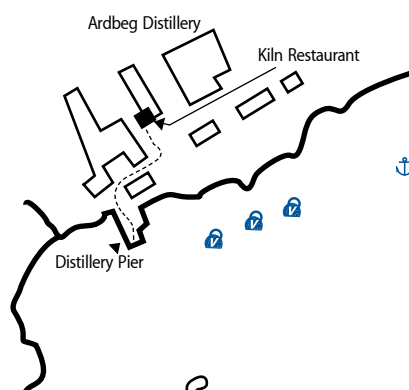
The sea-lock is available HW±4 hours, within canal operating hours.

The basin does not have permanent mooring facilities, and is usually occupied by craft waiting to leave the canal, or to proceed to the east. There are shops and other amenities nearby, including the railway from Fort William to Mallaig. More information can be obtained, and a Skipper's Guide downloaded, by visiting the Scottish Canals website, or by contacting the Canal Office.

Scottish Canals
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Canal Office: 01463 725500
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VHF Ch 74 (16): "Corpach Sea Lock"
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ARDBEG MOORINGS



Ardbeg Distillery at Loch an t-Sailein on the island of Islay has three complimentary visitors moorings located off the distillery frontage.

There is a small distillery pier at the west end of the distillery for landing by dinghy. The Visitor Centre and Old Kiln Café is a short walk away and great food and distillery tours can be arranged.

Water is also available near the pier.

The moorings and anchorage are sheltered by the numerous skerries which breaks up any swell.

However visiting yachts are recommended to have a copy of the appropriate CCC sailing directions.

Ardbeg Moorings
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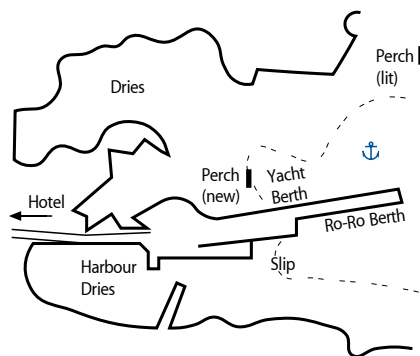
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Jura Development Trust
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SCALASAIG, COLONSAY



Colonsay is known for Colonsay House and diverse birdlife, including the rare corncrake. Its landscape is beautiful and varied, with some of the finest sandy beaches in the Hebrides. The hotel is near the harbour, and there is a café/bakery, and a shop/post office. The airstrip has been upgraded and there are scheduled services from Oban Airport.

Colonsay Community Development Company supplies fuel through the Village Store (100m from the harbour).

The pier and yacht berths are owned by CMAL and a fee is payable for use of the pier, harbour or slipway. Petrol and diesel, by cans.

There is a short stay charge of four hours, or a normal fee valid for 96 hours. There is an honesty box and vessels should pay on arrival.

Colonsay Harbour Office

Tel: 01951 200320

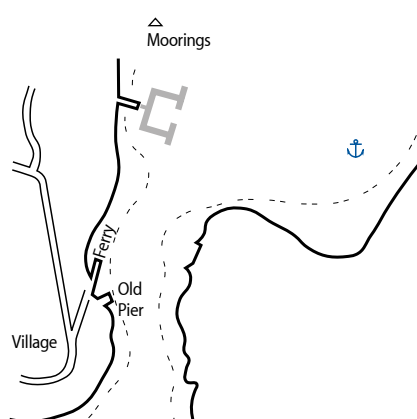
Email: colonsay@calmac.co.uk

Website: www.colonsay.org.uk

The Colonsay Hotel: 01951 200316



LOCHALINE HARBOUR



Lochaline Harbour-Cala Loch Àlainn- visitor pontoons provide up to 32 visitor berths with power and water. 10 swinging moorings and shore facilities. Lochaline village is a short walk from the harbour and has three licensed premises: The Lochaline Hotel Bar and restaurant, the Social Club and White House Restaurant. The Snack Bar on the old pier offers a delivery service to the harbour, and the O2 Café offers free Wifi and a drying room. Fuel can be purchased 24/7 from pumps next to the local shop, which also sells food and goods.

Loch Aline is set in stunning scenery with coastal and woodland walks close to the village, and sites of historical interest can be reached nearby. A short walk or sail to the head of Lochaline takes you to the Ardtornish Estate with their splendid gardens, kitchen garden and shop.

Lochaline Harbour

Morvern Community Trading Company

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Mobile: 07583 800500

Email: info@lochalineharbour.co.uk

Websites: www.lochalineharbour.co.uk

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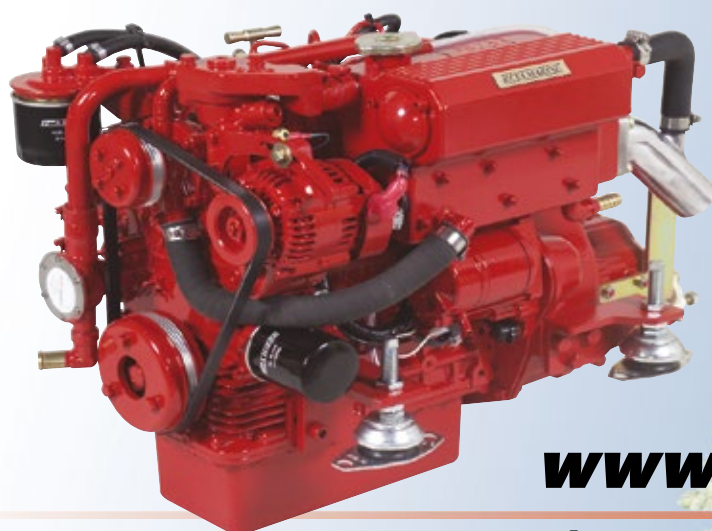


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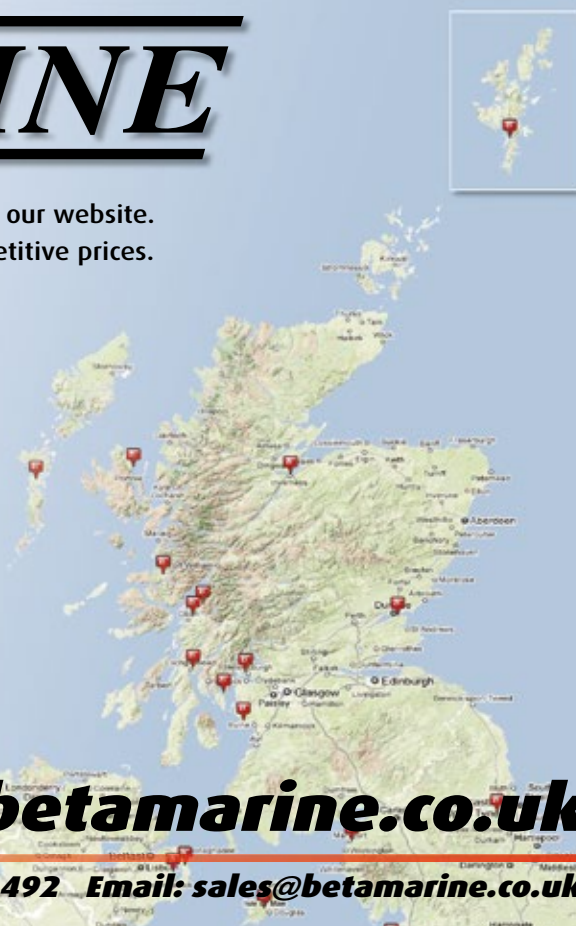
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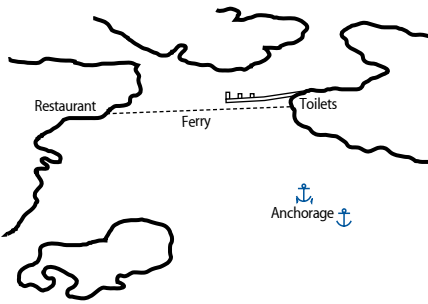


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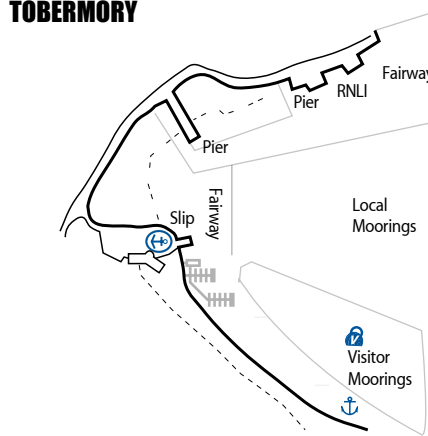


8-berth Ulva Ferry Pontoon in Sound of Ulva, NW Mull's National Scenic Area. Explore Mull's west coast, Ulva, Gometra, Treshnish Isles, Staffa; Boathouse Restaurant Ulva - (normally open until 5pm) freshest seafood & homebaking; Polly's Tent crafts; walks, wildlife, geology, history, stunning backdrop of Ben More. Via community car/bus (tel: 07775 531301 info@ufcb.org.uk) Ballygown Restaurant (evenings, bookings advised) - delicious meals, sit in/take away, bread, Isle of Mull Haggis; Lip na Cloiche Garden & Crafts; The Hen House - take away teas, coffee, soup, homebaking, tel for delivery. Further afield:- villages, shops, pubs, laundrette, services, chandlery.

Ulva Ferry Pontoon
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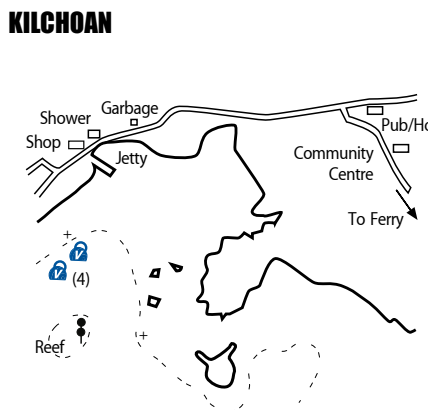


Tobermory is a superb West Coast destination offering a range of berthing options including up to 50 visitors berths on pontoons, 38 visitor moorings include 2 at the more secluded Aros Pier and 6 for larger vessels. Taigh Solais Harbour Building offers quality washroom and laundry facilities. Tobermory boasts an exceptional choice of shoreside facilities accessible on foot from the harbour. Restaurants, shops, bars, local bus, taxis, Bank, Post office, Chandlery and Air Compressor for Scuba Divers. The Mull Aquarium is situated in the Harbour Building and well worth a visit. You can also visit a distillery, museum, arts centre or theatre. Beautiful walks to the adjacent Aros Park or Rubha nan Gall Lighthouse. Tobermory Harbour is a community owned company which re-invests its profits to provide facilities.

Tobermory Harbour Association
Statutory Harbour Authority Since 2017
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KILCHOAN

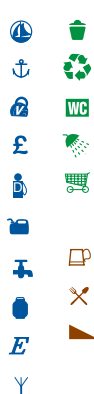
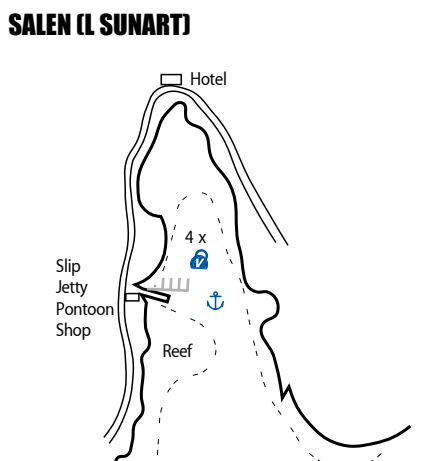


Kilchoan Bay is a beautiful and quiet anchorage. The four moorings are regularly checked by the West Ardnamurchan Jetty Association and are maintained to a high standard. Kilchoan Community Centre has a tearoom, free Wi-Fi, and many other useful services, including tourist information. There is a public bar with food available at Kilchoan House Hotel 01972 510200 (1.2km). It is a six mile walk to Ardnamurchan Point, Britain's most westerly mainland point, complete with its lighthouse and visitor centre. Another road leads north west across the extinct volcanic crater at Achnaha to the stunning beaches at Sanna and the Viking burial at Port an Eilean Mhuir.

West Ardnamurchan Jetty Association.
Moorings charge £13, payable at the honesty box at the jetty, or send cheque payable to WAJA, 1 Glasbheinn Cottages, Kilchoan, Acharacle, PH36 4LH or bank transfer to WAJA, sort code: 82-68-18, account number: 20285201.



SALEN (L SUNART)

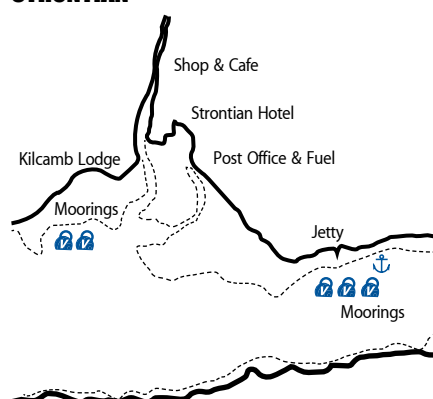


Salen Bay is a picturesque bay on the scenic Loch Sunart. The Jetty has been under new ownership since 2010 and a friendly welcome is given. Our spacious 9-berth pontoon has 12m long fingers with depths generally ranging from 3m to 8m. We have 4 visitor buoys which are red with orange pickups. Facilities include a well stocked general store/off licence/tearoom which is open 7 days a week, and a toilet/shower facility. The Salen Hotel is a short walk from the Jetty and provides restaurant and bar facilities. We offer an optional reservation service from June to August for both pontoon berths and mooring buoys by ringing Jan or Mark (no earlier than 6pm, the evening before arrival).

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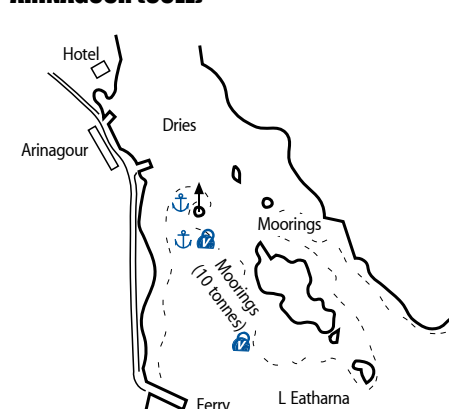


Strontian moorings are situated at the head of Loch Sunart amongst mountains and wooded shores. The voyage up the loch is an interesting exercise in pilotage but not as daunting as the pilot books suggest, just a few rocks to dodge. The Jetty and moorings are situated a 1 mile walk from the village and services. For the 2018 season three visitor moorings are planned off the jetty, run by the Sunart Community Company. There will be no fixed charge, however a voluntary donation of £10/night would be gratefully received towards maintenance. Collection boxes located at village shop, post office, Strontian Hotel. The Kilcamb Lodge has two moorings which are available for visiting yachts.

Sunart Community Company
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Email: izzy@sunartcommunitycompany.co.uk



ARINAGOUR (COLL)



Enjoy a meal or drink in our new restaurant and bar, or of course in our beautiful garden. We're open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and light refreshments in between. Our new bar is open all day every day from 10am. Our menu reflects the islands plentiful larder. Creel caught Coll Shellfish, Coll reared lamb, Coll grown seasonal salad, vegetables and soft fruit. We have a varied menu to suit all budgets and tastes. Call ahead to book a table to avoid disappointment. Free showers for sailors who dine with us. A warm welcome awaits. Bar open all day every day. Double rooms from £110. Single rooms from £80. Free WiFi.

The Coll Hotel, Kevin & Julie Oliphant
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Website: www.collhotel.com
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Coll hotel

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- 12 Cmal moorings. £12 per night payable through the hotel or honesty box on the pier
- Calor gas & camping gas
- Showers with a towel
- Laundry facility
- Visitor yacht logs dating back to 1962 now available to view by request



Considered by many as one of the greatest waterways of the world, sailing the majestic Caledonian Canal is an unforgettable experience. Scotland's longest inland waterway, the 60-mile Caledonian links Scotland's east and west coasts and was built to provide a shortcut between the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean, avoiding the hazardous waters of the Pentland Firth and Cape Wrath. Today, it is increasingly popular with boaters from Scandinavia and Northern Europe on their way to the west coast.

Running from Fort William in the west to Inverness in the east, the canal carves through an extraordinary range of terrain, from fen to forest and marshland to mountains, as it follows the course of the Great Glen – the rift valley that provides the waterway with much of its breathtaking mountain scenery.

With short stretches of man-made canal linking scenic lochs, the canal boasts some incredible sailing. Whether you're following in the footsteps of the Gods at Neptune's Staircase, the longest lock flight in Scotland; sailing through the shadow of Ben Nevis, the tallest mountain in the UK; or myth hunting on the waters of iconic Loch Ness, the Caledonian offers a boating experience unlike anything else in the world.

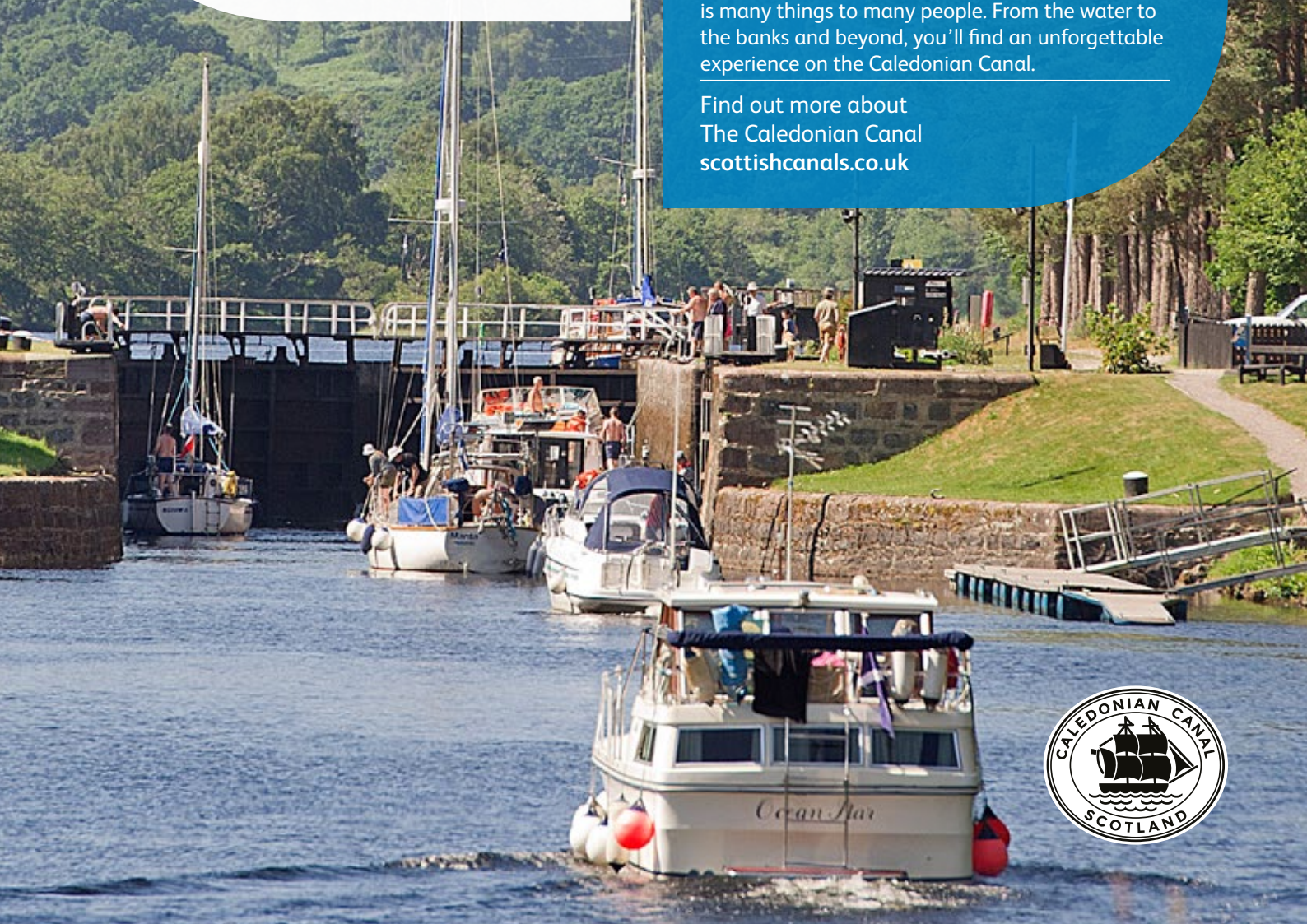
Marvels and majesty: *the Caledonian Canal*

For those looking to step ashore, the canal offers the opportunity to explore some of the rugged, raw and majestic scenery of the Great Glen by boot or bike. The 73-mile-long Great Glen Way follows sections of the canal towpath and forestry tracks, giving the perfect chance to stretch your sea legs and discover some of the incredible wildlife, from red deer and kingfishers to eagles and wildcats, which call the canal home.

Whether you're stepping back into history in iconic Urquhart Castle on Loch Ness, exploring the many stories of the 200-year-old waterway at the Caledonian Canal Centre, or enjoying the welcoming warmth of a hearty meal and a dram of whisky in one of the many restaurants and pubs found in the picturesque villages along the canal, there's no shortage of things to do onshore.

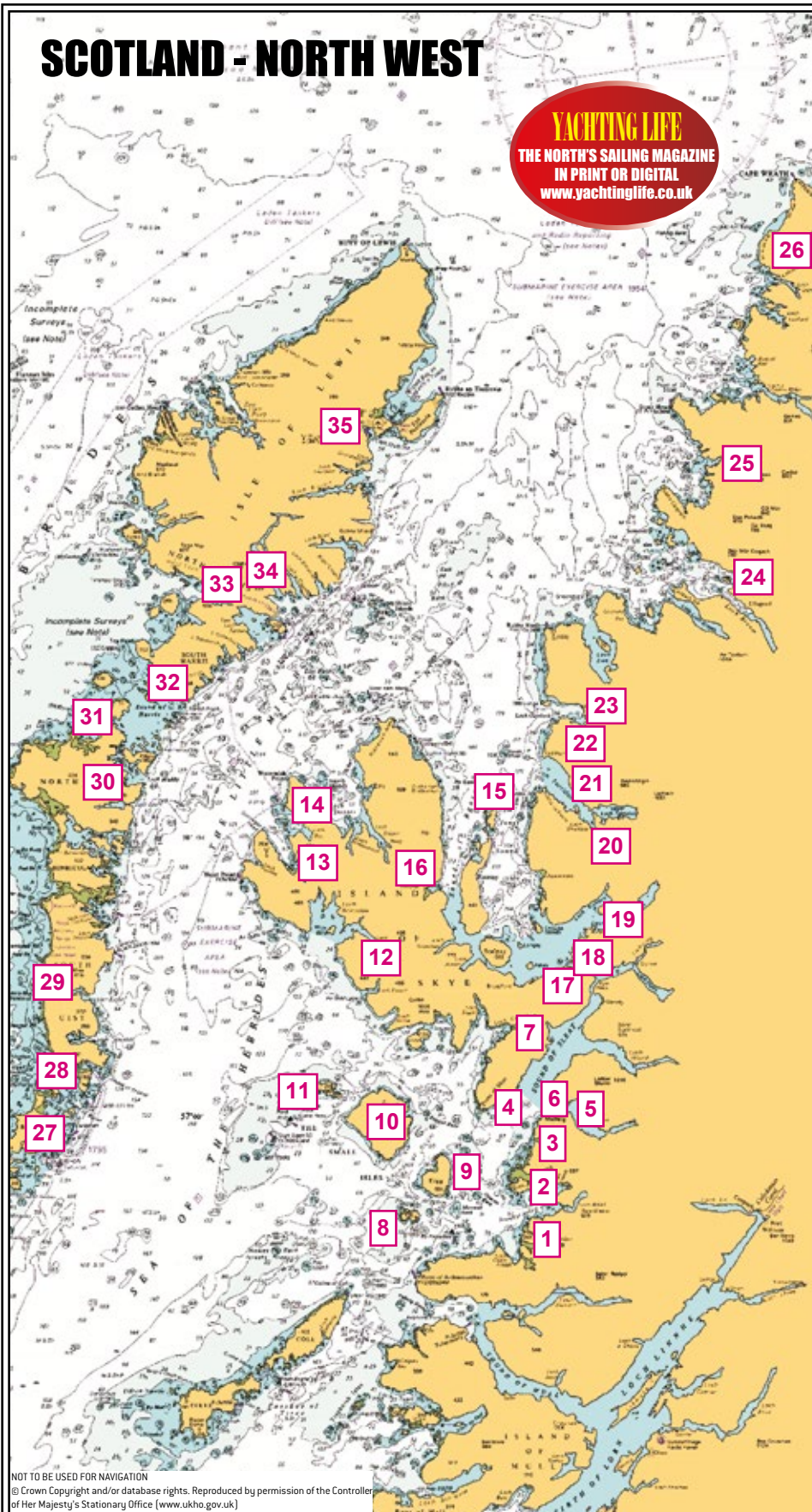
A spectacular location; an engineering masterpiece; an artery for adventure; a sailing shortcut – the canal is many things to many people. From the water to the banks and beyond, you'll find an unforgettable experience on the Caledonian Canal.

Find out more about
The Caledonian Canal
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- Harbour Master / Office
- Marina / Pontoon Facility
- Visitor Mooring(s)
- Anchorage
- Mooring Fee Payable
- Mooring Free to Patrons

- Fresh Water
- Shorepower
- Marine Diesel/Petrol
- Fuel by Can
- Gas
- Chandler
- Boatyard
- Repair Services
- Wi-Fi

- Provisions Store
- Rubbish Disposal
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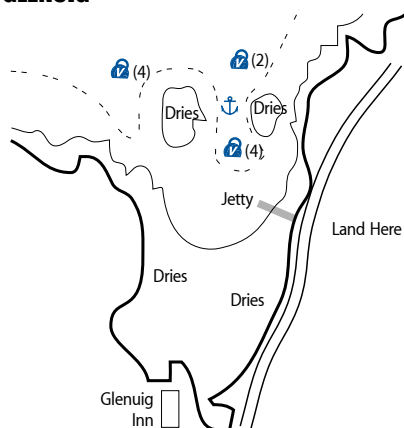
- Tourist Information Centre
- Bar
- Restaurant
- Internet Access
- Slipway

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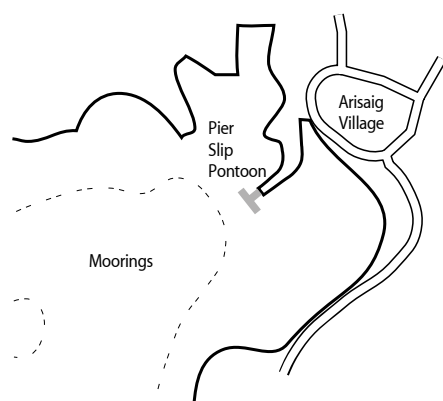


Glenug Inn has the first mainland moorings north of Ardnamurchan Point, and is a great place for exploring the Sound of Arisaig and the Small Isles. Open daily 12noon - 9pm serving freshly cooked food, real ales & organic wines . . . the Inn is dog friendly throughout. Hot showers, a drying room & sea-kayaking available plus modern accommodation. Seasonal visitor 10 & 15 ton moorings April-September: £12 per 24 hours, free to dining patrons. Scottish Tourist Board 3*; Green Tourism Gold Award, European Business Awards for the Environment finalist 2018/19, Green Hotelier 2018 Winner, Green Apple Scottish Green Champion 2018.

Glenug Inn, Glenug Bay
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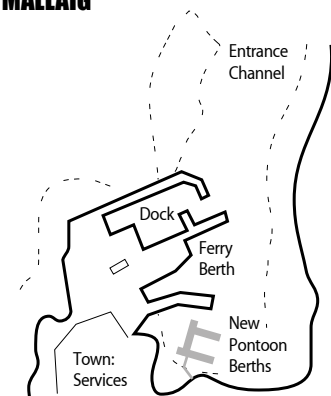


Arisaig is known as 'The Gateway to the Small Isles', the perfect sheltered base from which to explore the west coast of Scotland. Arisaig Marine has been established for 40 years and provides an efficient and comprehensive service whilst still retaining the personal touch of a small family run business. Arisaig is a safe haven for visiting yachts, with 60 professionally checked swinging moorings available to rent from a nightly to a seasonal basis. The village offers a choice of places to dine, with two hotels, café and restaurant just a short walk from the harbour, and the stunning Arisaig House on the outskirts of the village. In the village there is also a post office, shop, train station, bus service and an excellent small museum. The breathtaking Traigh golf course lies two miles north.

Arisaig Marine
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Email: info@arisaig.co.uk
Website: www.arisaig.co.uk
VHF: Not known



MALLAIG



Mallaig Harbour's yachting pontoons can accommodate 45 craft plus moorings for 9 additional vessels. Mallaig still boasts a thriving fishing industry, is the ferry terminal for Skye (Armada), The Small Isles, Knoydart and Lochboisdale (S. Uist), and welcomes the Jacobite Steam Train on a daily basis throughout the summer. There are plenty of options for shopping, eating or drinking with restaurants, pubs and takeaways. Coffee, snacks and gifts are available from various outlets and there are two convenience stores where victuals can be purchased. Visit Mallaig Heritage Centre located adjacent to the Railway Station. Overnight rate for average 40ft yacht is £28.80 (inc VAT).

Mallaig Harbour Authority
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Website: www.mallaig-yachting-marina.com





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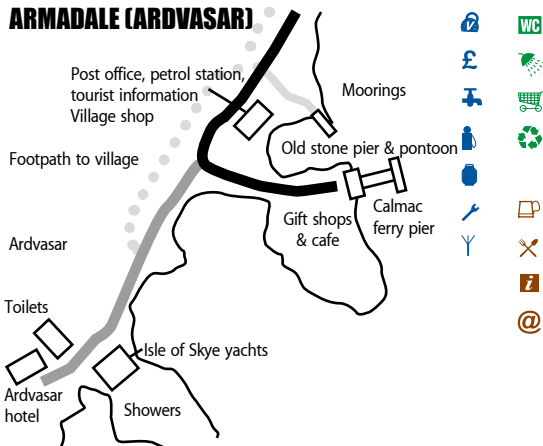


SAILSKYE AND THE HEBRIDES

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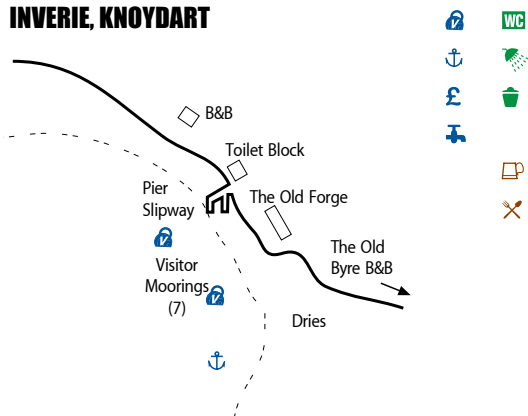


Armadale is a natural stopping off point for vessels heading to or from Ardnamurchan. The moorings are managed by Isle of Skye Yachts, contact them before arrival for allocation. Overnight mooring fee is £15. Fuel (diesel) and water are available for patrons of our moorings and will be served directly to your boat tanks by arrangement. There is a dinghy pontoon behind the Old Stone pier where you can get ashore but please ensure that your dinghy is left out of the way of commercial users. Armadale is a great place to leave a yacht for a while or for crew changes as the ferry provides an easy link to Mallaig and the rail network. The nearby Armadale Castle and Gardens visitor centre has much of interest and there is a Village shop and Hotel. These are all just a few minutes walk away.

Isle of Skye Yachts
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Website: www.skyeyachts.co.uk



INVERIE, KNOYDART



The Old Forge at Inverie on Loch Nevis, is an award winning gastropub and is also mainland Britain's remotest pub, offering free visitor moorings to diners (marked buoys, £25 to non diners), all tide and all weather lit pier, 7 miles from Mallaig. Folk music and impromptu ceilidhs are a popular feature. Highly Commended by the Seafood Awards in London 2009, and award winners of the Best Independent Pub in Scotland. Own creel caught langoustines, hand dived scallops and mussels landed daily and estate venison. Pub hens, wild wood sorrel, organic bread, great wines from all over the world, 2 real ales on tap. Shower, hairdryer, weatherfax, internet. A relaxed and cosy spot which suits both small or large groups. Booking advisable.

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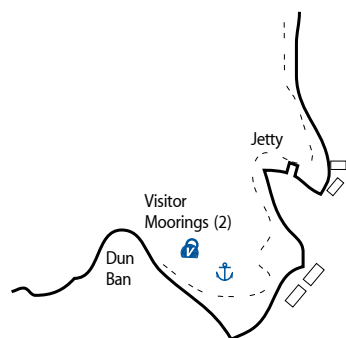


Find your way around the Scottish coast and islands with the CCC Sailing Directions (discounts available to members)

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DOUNE BAY



The yacht moorings are near the south shore of Doune Bay. Both bays are clean, except for the inshore shoal areas shown on the sketch. The bay gives good shelter from winds from NE through E to SW, but is uncomfortable in NW winds.

On offer are 2 free visitor moorings, showers, telephone, and water at the pier.

Please enquire at the house before coming alongside the pier.

The Doune Dining Room was awarded Visit Scotland's Taste of Scotland Thistle Award in 2009 for its food. Everything is homemade from locally sourced fresh ingredients. The ambience is warm, friendly and relaxed, and equally suited to small or large groups. Bookings can be taken up until 5.00pm for that evening.

Liz Tibbetts or Martin Davies

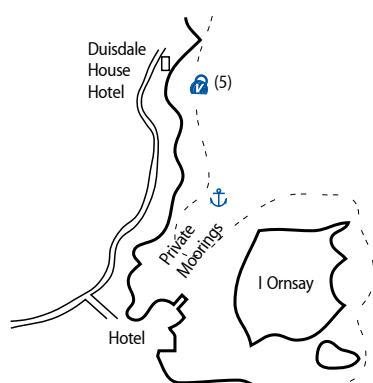
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DUISDALE & ISLE ORNSAY



NEW for 2017 community run shop, cafe and gathering hall An Crùbh. Open all day 7 days. Isle Ornsay bay offers a safe anchorage and Duisdale has five well maintained, sheltered visitor moorings in front of the hotel. Duisdale Hotel's owners are active sailors engaged in daily skipper charter with their hotel guests and are great points of contact for info on the waters of the west coast. Duisdale welcomes sailors to use their facilities which include a Chart Room Bar with a la carte menu, showering facilities (at a charge of £9.50 pp), free Wi-Fi and also complimentary use of computer facilities. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and all in between. Eilean Iarmain Hotel is beside the pier at the head of the bay. There are also hotel moorings at Kinloch Lodge in nearby Loch na Dal.

Duisdale House Hotel Tel: 01471 833202

Email: info@duisdale.com

Website: www.duisdale.com

Eilean Iarmain Hotel: 01471 833332

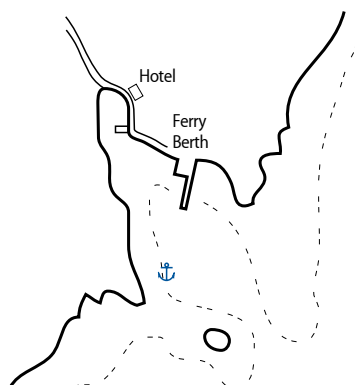
Email: hotel@eilean-iarmain.co.uk

Website: www.eilean-iarmain.co.uk

VHF: Ch8 'Duisdale'



PORT MOR, MUCK



Muck is about two miles by one mile and has a population of approximately 38 people. There are two anchorages, Port Mor and Gallanach Bay. In Port Mor, anchor clear of the ferry berth approaches.

Muck is easy to walk around, with stunning scenery, beaches and wildlife. At 451ft the highest point is Beinn Airein.

The Craft Shop, Tearoom & Restaurant serves homemade food and crafts. Port Mor House Hotel and The Craft Shop serve dinner, but please book well in advance. The Green Shed sells island crafts and seasonal island vegetables. Toilets, shower, washing machine and internet are also available on the island.

Visitors are always very welcome at local events.

Craft Shop Tel: 01687 462990 & 460057

Port Mor House Hotel Tel: 01687 462365

Email: info@isleofmuck.com

Websites: www.isleofmuck.com

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Isle of Skye

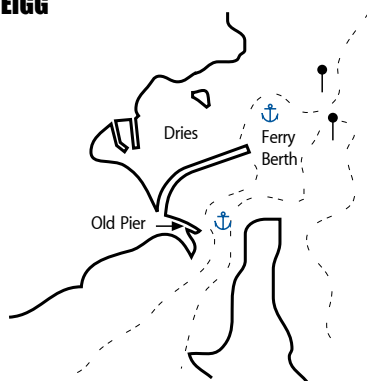
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mooring & shower facilities for guests
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EIGG



The Isle of Eigg Heritage Trust is run by a partnership between the residents of Eigg, The Highland Council, and The Scottish Wildlife Trust since 1997.

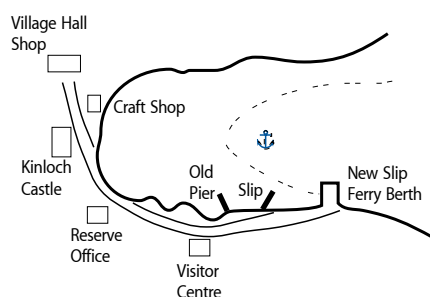
The island has a well stocked shop and post office located at the head of the jetty, which can supply all the provisions you may need. There is also a tearoom, and toilet and shower facilities.

To guide you on your visit, you will find walking maps and booklets, and a variety of books on wildlife, geology and history, as well as souvenirs and craft items at the Craft Shop.

Isle of Eigg Shop: 01687 482432
Email: shop@isleofeigg.org
Isle of Eigg Heritage Trust: 01687 482486
Email: maggie@isleofeigg.net
Website: www.isleofeigg.org



RUM



Rum's main attractions are Kinloch Castle, red deer, Rum ponies, the Manx Shearwater colony, eagles and the rugged landscape.

In summer, there are daily guided tours of Kinloch Castle and walks and talks are available from the community ranger service.

You can land at the Old Pier or New Slip/Ferry Berth and the facilities are all within an easy 20 minute walk.

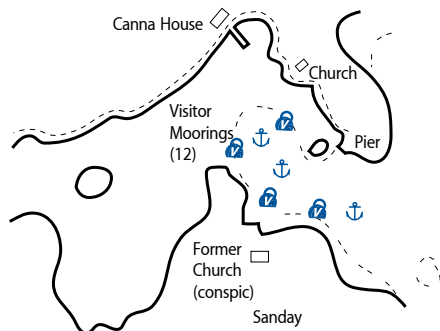
Detailed information about Rum is available at the Visitor Centre if you are tempted to explore the wilderness of Rum.

Tea, coffee and cakes are served in the Village Hall (summer) and there is also a cosy village craft shop.

Isle of Rum Community Trust
Email: info@isleofrum.com
Rum Village Shop Tel: 01687 460328
Kinloch Castle Bistro Tel: 01687 462037
Website: www.isleofrum.com



CANNA



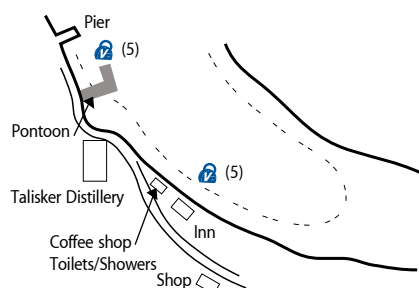
Canna's dramatic coastline is a Special Protection Area, home to shags, puffins, razorbills and black guillemots. Seals, porpoises and basking sharks can be spotted and eagles circle above the crags. Canna offers wonderful walking, dramatic cliff edge hikes, white sandy beaches, sites of archaeological and historical importance, and three church buildings. Café Canna serves lunches and evening meals through the season and can provide wifi, telephone and basic provisions. Shower and toilet facilities at the farm.

The Isle of Canna Community Development Trust has 10 visitor moorings. These will be around the periphery of the bay, leaving the traditional anchorage area available. Pay at the Community Shop next to the café.

Tel: +44 (0)844 493 2100 NTS
Tel: 01687 482488 CAFE
Café Email: info@cafecanna.co.uk
Website: www.cafecanna.co.uk
VHF: Ch8 (Café Canna)



CARBOST, LOCH HARPORT

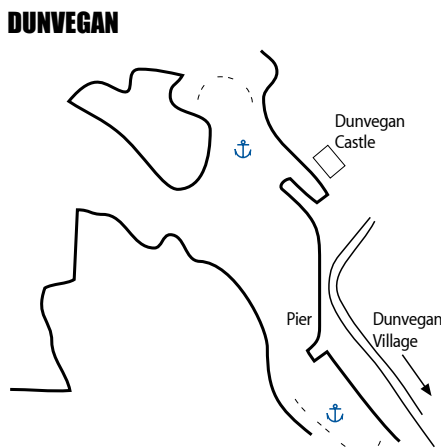


Set amidst breathtaking scenery with the Cuillin mountain range framed at the head of the loch, Carbost is perhaps best known as the home of Talisker malt whisky. The distillery has a visitor centre which runs tours and sampling sessions. A pontoon situated between the pier and the distillery provides overnight berthing. Up to ten moorings are available for visiting yachts. (Pay at the honesty box beside the pontoon). New toilets and showers are next to the coffee shop opposite the distillery. (See 'Carbost Waterfront' on Facebook for more information). The Old Inn offers food, drink and accommodation. The village has a part time post office and a small shop selling provisions, petrol, diesel etc. Come and visit us in Carbost. You can be assured of a warm welcome.

The Old Inn, Carbost
Tel: 01478 640205
Email: enquiries@theoldinnskye.co.uk
Website: www.theoldinnskye.co.uk
Carbost Pier
Email: tieu@carbost-pier.org.uk



DUNVEGAN

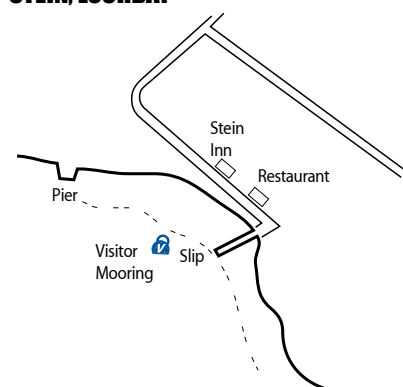


Dunvegan is the largest village on the west coast of Skye, and is a long settlement stretching several miles south from Dunvegan Castle. Village services include shops, a bakery, as well as a choice of hotels, guest houses, B&Bs, a campsite at the head of Loch Dunvegan and a Tourist Information Centre. As well as the hotels there are several high quality places to eat, such as The Three Chimneys and The Old School Restaurant. Dunvegan Castle, as the oldest continuously inhabited castle in Scotland is well worth a visit. It has been the stronghold of the chiefs of MacLeod for nearly 800 years. There are 6 visitor moorings provided by The Moorings Association located behind the hotel, 100 metres beyond the fishing pier. For charges please see moorings website. Proposed pontoon development planned for 2018.

Dunvegan TIC Tel: 01470 521581
Dunvegan Castle Tel: 01470 521206
Email: info@dunvegancastle.com
Loch Dunvegan Moorings Assoc.
Email: moorings@dunvegan.eu
Web: www.lochdunveganmoorings.com
Tel: 01470 521533 Contact: Iain Houston.



STEIN, LOCHBAY

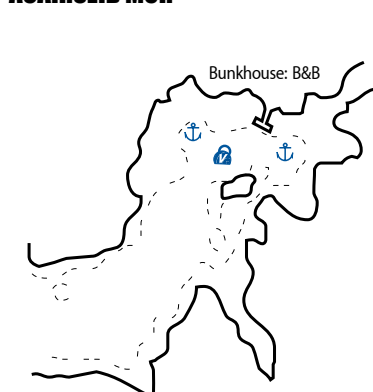


Stein is located on the peninsular of Waternish (or Vaternish). It was developed by the British Fisheries Society in the late 1700s, and the original layout was designed by Telford. The village today is little changed and is now a conservation area. The buildings are traditional in style, maintaining a low profile to the land. Within the village as well as the two hostleries there is also a dive centre (Hebridean Diving Services) and a very good arts and craft shop (Dandelion Design). The area is host to other craft shops, within easy walking distance. There are four payable moorings and one free for patrons. Water can be obtained using own containers.

Stein Inn (Angus McGhie): 01470 592362
No mobile signal
Email: angus@steininn.co.uk
Website: www.steininn.co.uk



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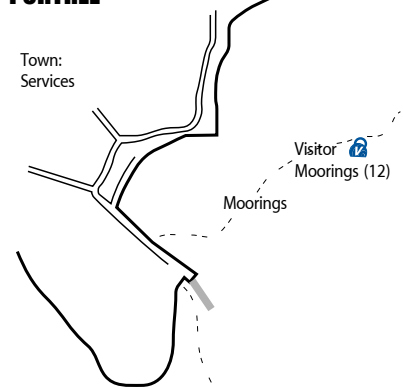


The sheltered bay of Rona's Big Harbour is one of Scotland's most beautiful anchorages. A visitors' mooring may be booked or there's plenty of space to anchor. This peaceful island is a haven for wildlife, explore the ruins of old settlements or take woodland and hill walks to see panoramic views of sea and surrounding mountains. Our delicious wild island venison is available to buy in galley-cooking-sized steaks & burgers. By prior arrangement we can provide 'crew pot' dining in our bunkhouse (ideal for first or last night suppers on charters), breakfast packs to cook afloat or 'posh picnics' to enjoy ashore or back on board. Call 07831 293963 for details. 4 new moorings at £10 per night.

Warden: Bill Cowie
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Website: www.isleofrona.com



PORTREE

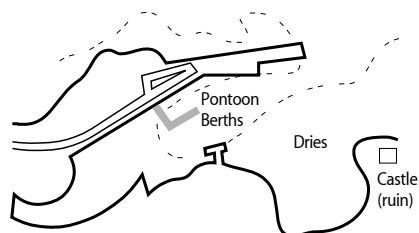


There are 3 blue, Highland Council visitor moorings which are free to use, across at Churchton Bay, Raasay, by the new ferry harbour. Portree is the main town of Skye and the heart of its tourist industry. It offers a good range of shops, hotels, etc, as well as transport links to mainland Scotland. Portree Moorings Association manage 12 moorings which are available to visitors in three trots. An honesty box for these moorings is provided in the doorway of the RNLI station. Vessels tying to the piers or pontoon for water or provisioning are subject to dues payable to the harbour office in addition to mooring fees. The pontoon may not be used overnight nor during cruise liner operations.

Portree Moorings Association
Harbourmaster: Tel 01478 612926
Email colin.alston@highland.gov.uk
Mob: 07979 005457
Email: info@portreemoorings.co.uk
Website: www.portreemoorings.co.uk



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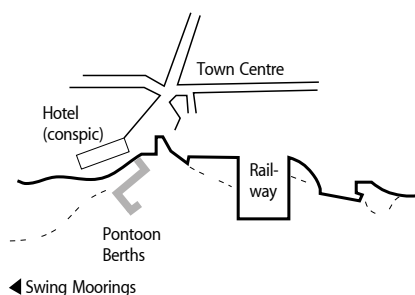


The harbour is run and maintained by Highland Council which charges for use of the facilities. There is fresh water available at the pontoon. There is no electricity available at the pontoon. Three visitor moorings are available just outside the harbour between Kyleakin and the bridge. Toilets are located at the Haakon Bar & Restaurant, situated on the north side of the road, about 300m to the west. Laundry and shower facilities available in Saucy Mary's lodge.

Kyleakin Harbour: 01599 534167/ 07748 105730
Email: robert.thomson@highland.gov.uk
Website: www.highland.gov.uk
VHF: Ch 11



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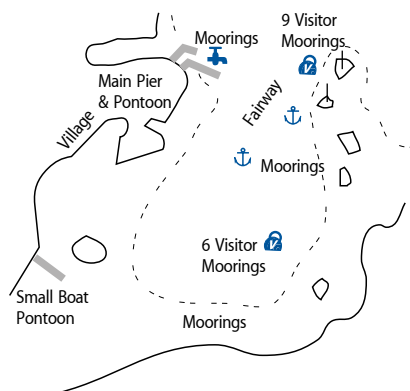


The pontoon facilities provide an excellent opportunity for boats to take on board supplies before heading onwards (supermarket, butchers, post office, banks all within 3 minutes by foot). Kyle is an ideal location to meet crew with excellent transport connections to Inverness and Glasgow by rail and road. Kyle provides an ideal staging point to time a passage through Kyle Rhea. The pontoon facilities are also now connected to WiFi and power. Located in the midst of breath-taking scenery, the pontoon, moorings and shore facilities are operated by Kyle Trading. Charges apply & are displayed on the pontoon noticeboard. The current cost for an average 12m boat is £24 per night. Shore power is £3 per night

Kyle & Lochalsh Community Trust
Mobile: 07768 980924
Tel: 01599 534505 (office hours Mon-Fri)
Email: admin@lochalsh.co.uk
Website: www.lochalsh.co.uk
VHF: Ch 11, call sign 'Kyle Pontoons'



PLOCKTON

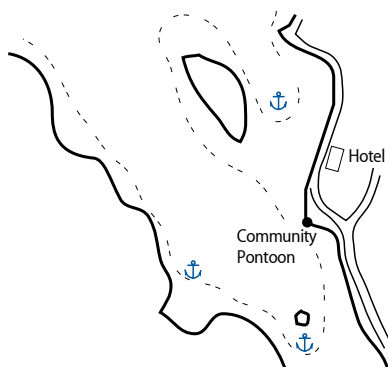


Plockton provides a safe harbour in most conditions for boats visiting. There are 15 visitors' moorings and two pontoons which can be used for short periods but are not suitable for overnight berthing. Pontoon fees £5, mooring fees £15/day and £75/week should be paid in boxes on pontoon bridge or can be paid directly to Plockton Harbour CIC, Sort Code 80-22-60, Account No 18349968, referencing your boat's name. Plockton offers a choice of good places to eat, with two hotels, a restaurant and a take away. There are stores, newspaper and art shops, a train station connecting with Inverness, airstrip and taxi service. Fuel and gas are available at Kyle of Lochalsh.

Contact: Plockton Harbour CIC
Tel: Kevin Baird 07801 951938
Tel: Jimmy Fergusson 07483 225813
Tel: Pete Davies 07880 510876
Email: secretary@plocktonharbour.com



SHIELDAIG, LOCH TORRIDON

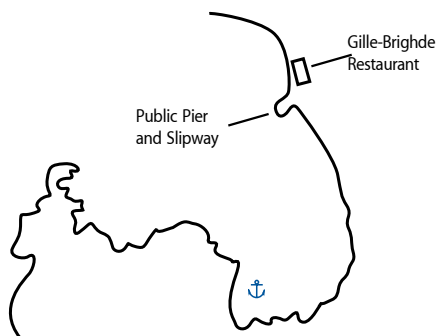


Shildaig is a pretty village located in the heart of Loch Torridon. It has a general store, selling all the basic provisions, the Tigh an Eilean Hotel and the Shildaig Bar & Coastal Kitchen. The latter has a restaurant upstairs, with a wood fired oven, langoustine and other local seafood. There is a pottery, public toilets, refuse facilities and a council run pier. Buses to Lochcarron, with connecting train to Inverness. There is a pontoon accessible at all states of the tide, owned and run by the community association. For a fee, short stays for dinghies and yachts are available, but not for overnight berthing. Fresh water is available. A local yacht and RIB charter operation also use the pontoon. Two visitor moorings are located southeast of the community pontoon, available for £10 per pick up.

Shildaig Bar and Coastal Kitchen
Tigh an Eilean Hotel
Shildaig Stores
Tel: 01520 755251
Email: tighaneilean@keme.co.uk
Websites: www.tighaneilean.co.uk/www.shildaig.org



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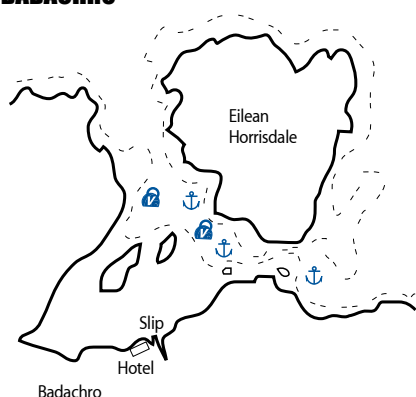
Safe, sheltered anchorage on the North Shore of Diabaig, Torridon. Fantastic coastal and woodland walks, great bay for kayaking, boating and fishing. Stunning views across the loch to mountains and sea. Walks to Redpoint and Craig. Pebble & sand beaches all around & wildlife galore.

One of the West Coast's most scenic areas and a fully licensed café / restaurant at the pier. Close to Shieldaig & Torridon where there are shops, bars & facilities. (Transport required)

Lower Diabaig
Gille Brighde Cafe and Restaurant
Telephone: 01445 790245
E-mail: info@gille-brighde.com
Website: www.gille-brighde.com



BADACHRO



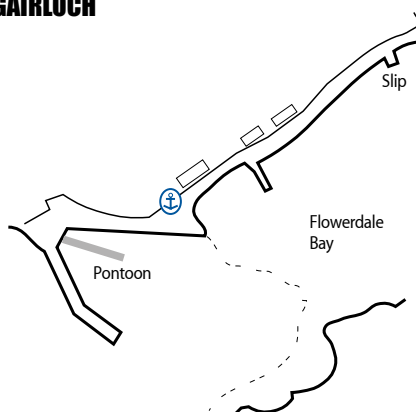
Badachro is famous for its convivial waterside pub, local atmosphere, great views. Nautical style decking with sails and rigging runs right down to the water.

Sailing visitors and chatty locals mix happily in the bar, where you'll find interesting photographs and collages on the walls. The dining area on the left has big tables by a huge log fire, and there's a dining conservatory overlooking the bay. Excellent fresh fish is a feature of the menu. Friendly staff serve beers from the An Teallach or Caledonian breweries, and a farm cider. Over 50 malt whiskies, and a good changing wine list, complete the picture. The bay is very sheltered, virtually landlocked by Eilean Horrisdale just opposite; you may see seals in the water, and occasionally even otters.

Badachro Inn: 01445 741255
Email: lesley@badachroinn.com
Website: www.badachroinn.com
VHF: None
Rob Adam (marine services) 01445 741339
Mobile: 07775 652911



GAIRLOCH



Gairloch Harbour is situated at the south end of the village and the north east portion of Flowerdale Bay, within the sea area of Loch Gairloch.

Gairloch is a working port where both local and east coast fishing boats land most evenings, and is a busy port for inshore fishing.

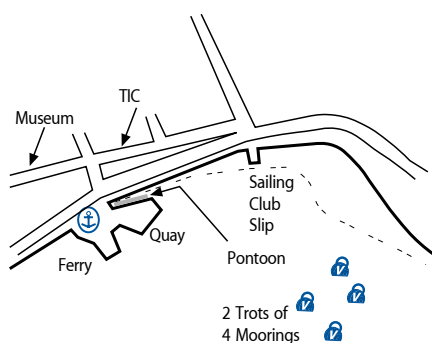
There are approximately 60 metres of pontoons at Gairloch Harbour for use by visiting boats, but it has been reported that this is often not available due to local boat activity.

Six visitor moorings are available in Loch Shieldaig 1nm south of Flowerdale.

Harbourmaster Len Campbell: 01445 712140
Mobile: 07919 690929
Email: len.campbell@highland.gov.uk
Website: www.highland.gov.uk/harbours
VHF: Ch 12 (9am to 5pm)



ULLAPOL



Ullapool is popular for refuelling and replenishing supplies.

A dedicated leisure pontoon has been installed on the sheltered inside face of the pier, access is by prior arrangement with the harbour office. The Harbour Trust manages eight moorings for visiting vessels of 15 metres or less. The rate per night is £12 with discounts available for longer stays.

Lochbroom Sailing Club's slip/jetty is adjacent to the moorings, well suited for dinghy access.

There is good holding ground for boats to anchor to the south of the moorings.

The nearby village boasts a variety of shops, cafes, banks, a post office and pubs. Top class food combined with live musical entertainment is available during the summer season.

Contact organisation Ullapool Harbour Trust
Tel: 01854 612724
Mob: 07739 951178
Email: info@ullapool-harbour.co.uk
Website: www.ullapool-harbour.co.uk
VHF: 14 & 16 (available 24/7)



A map of the study area showing the location of the Hotel, Village Services, and the Pontoon. The map includes a dashed line representing the riverbank, a solid line representing the river, and a solid line representing the road. The Hotel is located near the riverbank, and the Village Services are located further up the road. The Pontoon is located near the riverbank, and the Hotel is located near the riverbank.



Additional visitor pontoons and a 25t boat lift will be available from 2013. There will also be boat storage facilities available.

Harbourmaster: Neil Gudgeon: 01571 844247
Duty Mobile: 07787 151498
Email: neil.gudgeon@highland.gov.uk
Lochinver TIC Tel: 01571 844373
VHF: Ch12 & Ch16 available approx 0800hrs -
2200hrs weekdays. Weekend times vary.



Kinlochbervie Harbour is situated approx 15 miles south of Cape Wrath. All visiting yachts are made welcome in Kinlochbervie, which has a safe approach in any weather, complete shelter, and pontoons which can be used by visiting yachts. Ashore, facilities include a Spar shop, availability of fuel and water. Calor gas can be obtained from the garage shop. A hotel (open to non-residents) is a half mile walk away. For yachts rounding Cape Wrath this is an invaluable stopping point, shortening the passage to or from Loch Eriboll to just 30 miles. Mooring fees as published by Highland Council Harbours available at www.highland.gov.uk. Staffed from 0800 - 1700 : Mon to Fri. Outside hours please call the duty mobile for harbour dues etc.

Harbourmaster: Lorne Robertson
Tel: 01971 521235 (0800 - 1700)
Harbour Duty Mobile: 07901 514350
Email: lorne.robertson@highland.gov.uk
Website: www.kinlochbervie.info
VHF: Ch 14 (at all times, call 'Kinlochbervie Harbour' before entering)



A map of Castle Bay Marina. The map shows the coastline of the bay with a solid line for the shore and a dashed line for the inner harbor. A 'Hotel' is located on the right side of the bay. 'Castlebay Marina' is labeled in the center. 'Facilities' are indicated by a line pointing to a small building near the shore. Various moorings and piers are shown within the harbor area.



This is a new development which has been delivered in phases. A floating breakwater with inner pontoons provides berthing for c. 24 visiting boats with the overnight berthing fee for an 'average' 40ft yacht being c. £30. The local co-op, swimming pool and two hotels as well as the historic Main Steet with a bank, petrol station and post office are all within walking distance of the marina. In advance of the start of the 2019 season an onsite facility block with toilets, shower and washing facilities will be installed.

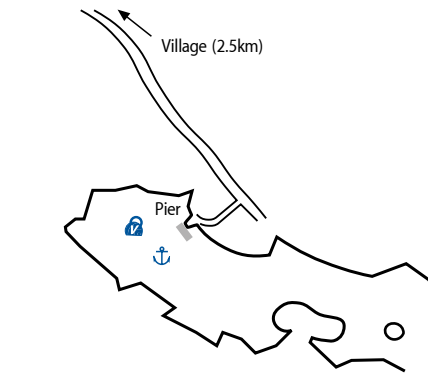
Claire MacNeil
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Website: www.cbab.org.uk/about.htm



Initial Enquiries Tel: +44 1571844800 Email: harbours@highland.gov.uk



ERISKAY



Acarsaid Mhor in Eriskay has two visitor mooring buoys and adequate space for several anchored vessels. Pontoons are currently being extended and whilst geared up to the fishing industry will offer limited availability to visiting yachts. Water is available on the pontoon.

The harbour is unmanned although harbour staff visit at irregular intervals.

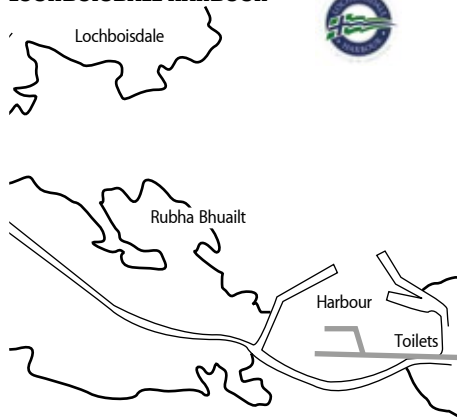
The shop and pub are a healthy walk away! All Western Isles visitor moorings are now subject to (modest) charges, details on their website. Eriskay is where Prince Charles Edward Stuart landed on 23 July 1745, prior to the Jacobite Rebellion.

In February 1941, the SS Politician ran aground just north of Eriskay on the island of Calvaly, as dramatised in the film Whisky Galore.

Comhairle nan Eilean Siar
Harbour Master: Roddy Jardine
Tel: 01851 703773
Email: harbourmaster@cne-siar.gov.uk
Website: www.cne-siar.gov.uk



LOCHBOISDALE HARBOUR



Lochboisdale Harbour is the ideal port of entry for visitors to the Hebrides and a stunning location to enjoy the recreational and sailing amenities locally. If you are sailing west from Oban, Tobermory or Canna, the new Marina at Lochboisdale makes a perfect first stop and a great base from which you can head out to St. Kilda and the Monach Isles.

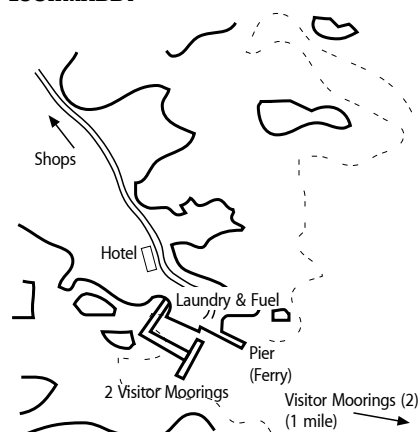
Marina Berths are available for Daily, Monthly and seasonal users at competitive rates, with ready access to modern Showers, Toilets and Laundry facilities. Fuel will be available at Quayside in 2019.

Take a day out for Golf at the world famous Askernish Golf club, or a day out Fishing or Game Sport on the local estate. Car Hire is readily available giving access to local attractions. Take a leisurely walk along the stunning beaches on the west coast or go hillwalking to take in some fantastic scenery with its vibrant wildlife population. £31 for a typical 40ft vessel.

Lochboisdale Harbour Tel: 01878 700830
Harbour Master: Torquil Macleod 07502 267946
Port Manager: Donald Currie 07586 787678
Email: torquil.macleod@lochboisdaleharbour.com
Web: www.lochboisdaleharbour.com
Lochboisdale Hotel: 01878 700332
VHF: 80/12



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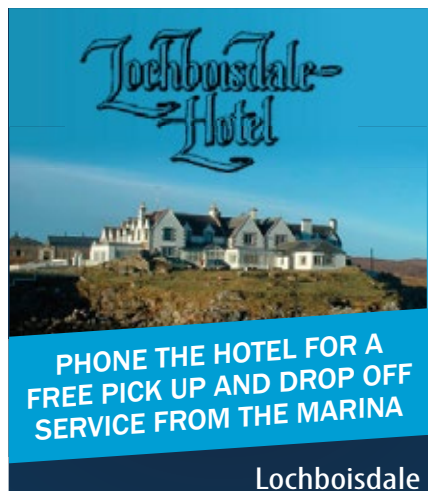


Comann na Mara's new 15 berth yachting facility was opened in September 2014 by HRH The Princess Royal and lies between the recently constructed marinas of Lochboisdale and Stornoway. This strategic midway position offers multiple island sailing choices including St Kilda.

The pontoons are located beside the Lochmaddy - Uig car ferry terminal and provide instant access to 2 hotels, groceries, café, post office, bank, doctor's surgery, dispensary, museum, art gallery, gift shop, car hire and bus services, from which to access the Island's abundant wild life, rich history and natural beauty.

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Email: gusmacaulay44@gmail.com
Chairman: gusmacaulay44@gmail.com

Lochmaddy TIC: 01876 500321
Tigh Dearg Hotel: 01876 500700
Website: www.tighdearghotel.co.uk
Lochmaddy Hotel: 01876 500331
Website: www.lochmaddyhotel.co.uk



Situated on the ferry terminal in Lochboisdale, South Uist, the hotel boasts amazing views across the bay towards Canna and Rum. Traditionally a fishing hotel steeped in tradition, Lochboisdale is full of character with a homely atmosphere, peat fires and warm friendly staff.

Whether you're eating our fine Scottish breakfast, enjoying a coffee or celebrating with friends with a meal in our dining room, you will be surrounded by breath-taking scenery. We use only the finest local produce with a wealth of fresh seafood and game. Our meals are all cooked fresh on the premises and we have a large selection of fine wines and malts.

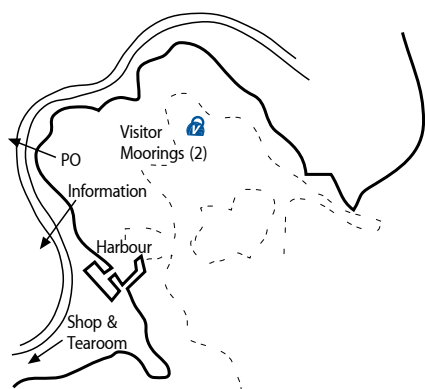
We have 15 rooms available, all individual with ensuite facilities. We aim to make your holiday a memorable experience, make you feel at home and enable you to enjoy the raw beauty of the Uists. No request is too small so please do come and visit to see for yourselves.

Lochboisdale Hotel, South Uist HS8 5TH

Tel: 01878 700332

www.lochboisdale.com

BERNERAY



Berneray is famous for the long sweep of white sand on its west coast, backed by high dunes and machair.

The 126 permanent residents of Berneray live mainly along the rockier east coast, forming an active and friendly community. The occupations are a mixture of crofting, fishing, internet services, tourism and media work.

Services and facilities include a post office, church, fishing harbour, community hall, shop and tea room.

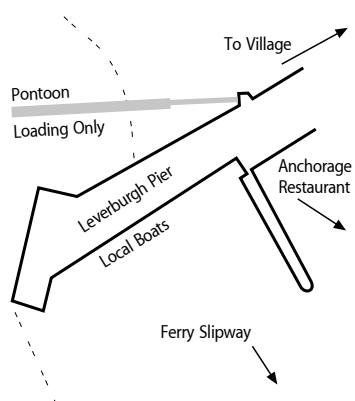
During the summer months, an information centre containing historical and contemporary information is manned by local volunteers.

Ardmaree Stores (600m from harbour) provides provisions, outdoor wear, wines, spirits and beers. The Lobster Pot tea room is in the same building.

www.isleofberneray.com
Ardmaree Stores and Lobster Pot Tearoom
Tel: 01876 540288
Clyde Hire Tel: 01876 540235



LEVERBURGH



Leverburgh is a small village on the Sound of Harris. Facilities include a pontoon (with limited berths), public toilets, a restaurant and bar, electricity, fuel, water and RNLI Lifeboat Station all available at the pier.

Newly installed drying out berth for boats up to 55ft (length) and 20ft (beam). Draft to a max of 1.5m depending on tide. We do NOT consider the facility suitable for fin keel boats but OK for bilge keels, also serves as a trailer borne boat launch/recovery facility, again tide dependent. We charge £20/day as an emergency berth and £10/launch or recovery.

Please check for availability and how to pay.

HM: Kenny Morrison
Tel: 01859 701702
Email: harbourmaster@cne-siar.gov.uk
Website: www.leverburgh.co.uk



Lochboisdale Harbour



- Sheltered Pontoons with access to Power, Water & Wi-Fi
- Modern Toilet, Showers and Laundry Facilities
- 80m PIER and 10m wide Slipway
- 20 Tonne WISE Boat Hoist
- Marine Fuels available at Quayside
- Link to Golfing, Fishing and Shooting
- Boatyard - Technical support

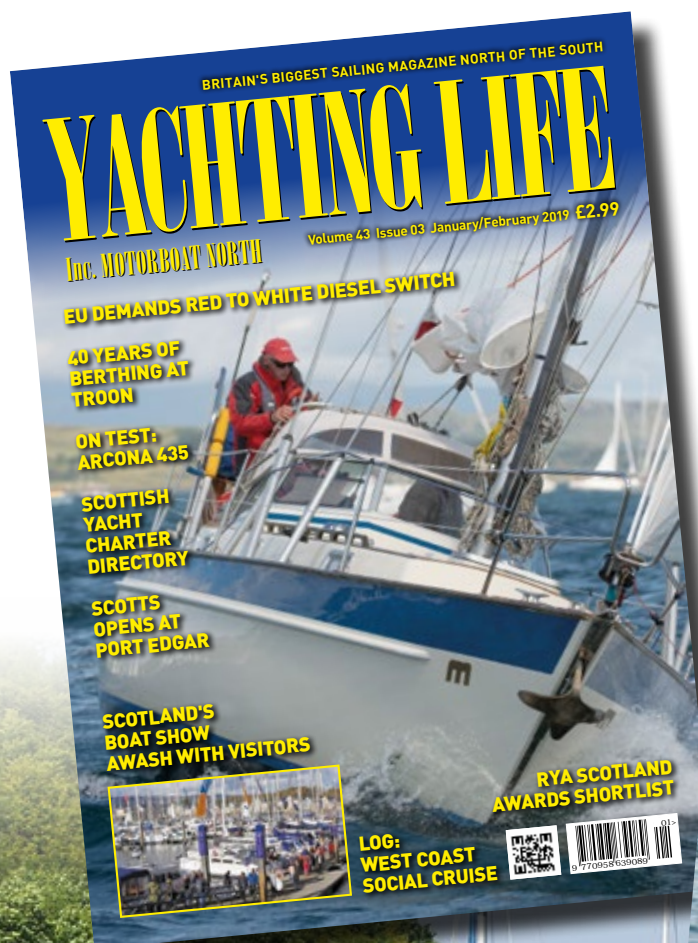
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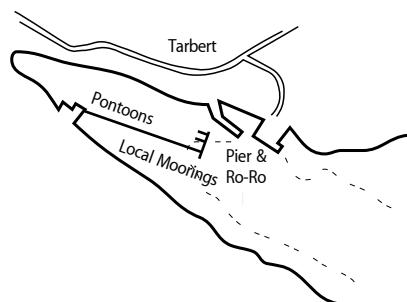
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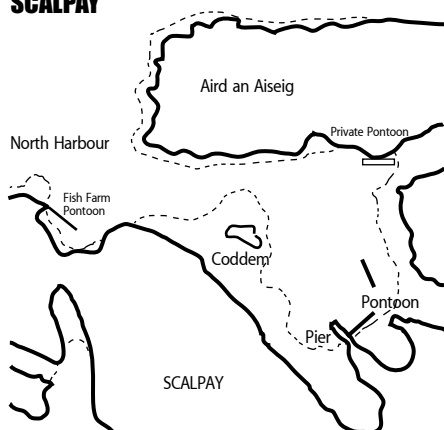


A warm welcome awaits you at the new Isle of Harris Marina which has pontoons for visitors at both Tarbert and in the North Harbour of Scalpay. Tarbert facilities have electricity, water, good Wi-Fi as well as Showers, toilets and coin op Laundry. Gas and Fuel also available. The Tarbert pontoons sit in the heart of the village in front of the award winning Isle of Harris Distillery, with the Harris Tweed emporium behind. Tarbert has two hotels, pubs and grocery stores as well as post office, bank and butcher. Local car and bicycle hire available to take you to the incredible beaches of South Harris. Visitor berths are marked and the pontoons are attended by a manager. Slipway and berthing wall for repairs also available.

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SCALPAY



The North Harbour of Scalpay now has pontoon facilities for visiting yachts which lie adjacent to the fisheries pier. There is electricity, water and good Wi-Fi available across the berths which are attended by a manager who can help with your stay. There is a laundry service available with pick up and drop off and car and bike hire can be arranged. Marine diesel available at the pier. Whilst a quieter option Scalpay has beautiful walks and has closer access to, or from, the Minch and the Shiant Isles. Local award winning restaurant 'North Harbour Bistro' overlooks the pontoons and 'Scalpay Shellfish' can supply fresh shellfish from their boats direct to yours. Overnight rate £25/11m all inclusive.

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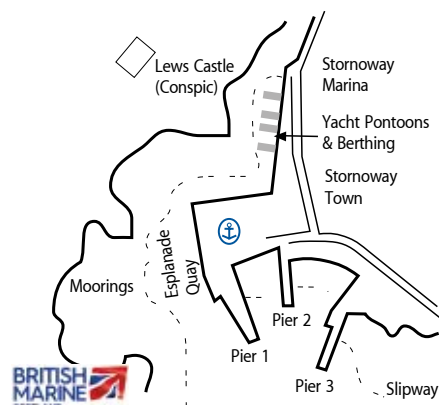
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Isle of Harris Marina



STORNOWAY



A favourite destination for those sailing to the Outer Hebrides and exploring the islands by boat, Stornoway is the largest harbour in the Outer Hebrides. Stornoway port is well sheltered and easy to access at all states of the tide for vessels up to 6.5m draft in all weather conditions. The 80-berth marina provides a safe haven for island hoppers and day sailors. Marina lies right in the heart of the town centre. As the major settlement in the islands Stornoway has all you would expect in a bustling coastal town. Transport links can take visitors to see the iconic attractions and activities that gained this island the accolade of being voted Europe's top island by Tripadvisor in 2014.

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NORTH EAST COAST and NORTHERN ISLES



Scapa Flow with the island of Hoy beyond.

MORAY FIRTH

This large triangle of water lying between Rattray Head and Duncansby Head is exposed to the north and east, sheltered from the south and west, and in summer usually enjoys dry and sunny weather. You can either sail from place to place, or if on passage to the Northern Isles or Scandinavia can use strategic ports like Wick and Peterhead, which have excellent marina facilities, as departure points.

The Firth has developed substantially over the past decade, and now offers very good boating harbour facilities all around its shores. The re-invention of many redundant fishing harbours as leisure ports has awakened strong interest in and demand for recreational boating, but although most of the new leisure harbours are full, there is generally room for visitors.

The Caledonian Canal is a major asset, linking the east and west coasts, and providing a range of facilities at the Inverness end. This famous short cut avoids the potentially challenging voyage around the north of Scotland, and is an interesting and enjoyable passage through some spectacular mountains and lochs.



The new marina at Inverness Harbour is another welcome new development. Recently built on reclaimed harbour land, it has rapidly filled with leisure craft.

A major attraction when cruising the Moray Firth is the abundant sea-life. The Firth's large porpoise

and dolphin population seem to enjoy meeting and greeting boats.

ORKNEY

The Orkney group consists of the principal island of Mainland, and some 13 other inhabited islands extending some 40 miles from north to south, and 30 miles east to west. At its nearest point it is just five miles from the Scottish mainland, but that stretch of water is The Pentland Firth, noted for its fierce tides which must be treated with respect. Indeed, the whole archipelago is subject to the full force of the tidal stream in and out of the North Sea, creating a regime not dissimilar to that of the Channel Islands, although with a much smaller tidal range.

Although located close to the mountains and moors of the Highlands, Orkney is, thanks to very different geology, a green and pleasant land of relatively low islands, where the main agricultural activity is dairy farming and stock rearing.

This fertility attracted settlers from Neolithic (from 3,500BC) through Pictish and Norse times, who have left a superb and largely intact archaeological heritage for us to see and enjoy.

Most inter-island passages will be achieved in a few hours, so a cruise plan allowing plenty of time to explore the island is not difficult to devise. Indeed, as the tides are the commanding factor in passage planning in these parts, onward progress is often limited to a 5 or 6 hour window of tidal opportunity.

These tidal streams are not only strong, but are affected by the narrow channels, uneven seabed, prominent headlands and North Sea or Atlantic swell and wave patterns to produce dangerous overfalls (known locally as rosts or roosts), which are usually marked on the chart, and must be avoided.

Passages which risk encountering strong wind against spring tides should also be avoided, and close study of chart, tidal atlas and weather forecast is essential to avoid a very unpleasant sail, or worse!

SHETLAND

Shetland offers a quite remote and totally unspoiled cruising ground that is easily accessible from most of north west Europe, with no need to cross oceans.

Cruising in the Shetland Archipelago, with its 100 small islands and 900 miles of coastline, offers a beautiful combination of dramatic cliffs and natural harbours.

Piers and small marinas nestle in sheltered and scenic inlets, and the coastal landscape forms a dramatic backdrop.

Your yacht allows you easy access to the smaller islands, and nowhere on the land is more than three miles from the coast. Interesting walks, great fishing in fresh water lochs, and five millennia of history can be enjoyed at over 6,000 archaeological sites.

Shetland is also one of Europe's unique wilderness environments. Birds, seals, otters, dolphins and whales are everywhere, the whole island group is a naturalist's paradise! Much of the coast is steep-to, with deep water close to shore, fantastic water clarity and hazards well charted.

Shetland's historic links with the sea have shaped a very special marine culture and infrastructure, so facilities available for boating are excellent. Marinas and piers form the heart of the islands' small communities, and you can be sure that local folk will extend a warm and practical welcome to every visiting seafarer.

Shetland's location also makes it a useful stopping point during longer passages, whether heading south to the UK, east to Norway, north to Faroe, or perhaps even further afield.

Any well found yacht that has sailed to the Shetland Islands will be well equipped for cruising in the area, however, it is advisable to carry a heavier anchor, not only for security in heavy weather, but because many anchorages have extensive kelp (seaweed) on the seabed.

The Shetland Islands may lie at 60°N, but they enjoy a warm climate for their latitude, thanks to the temperate waters of the Atlantic.

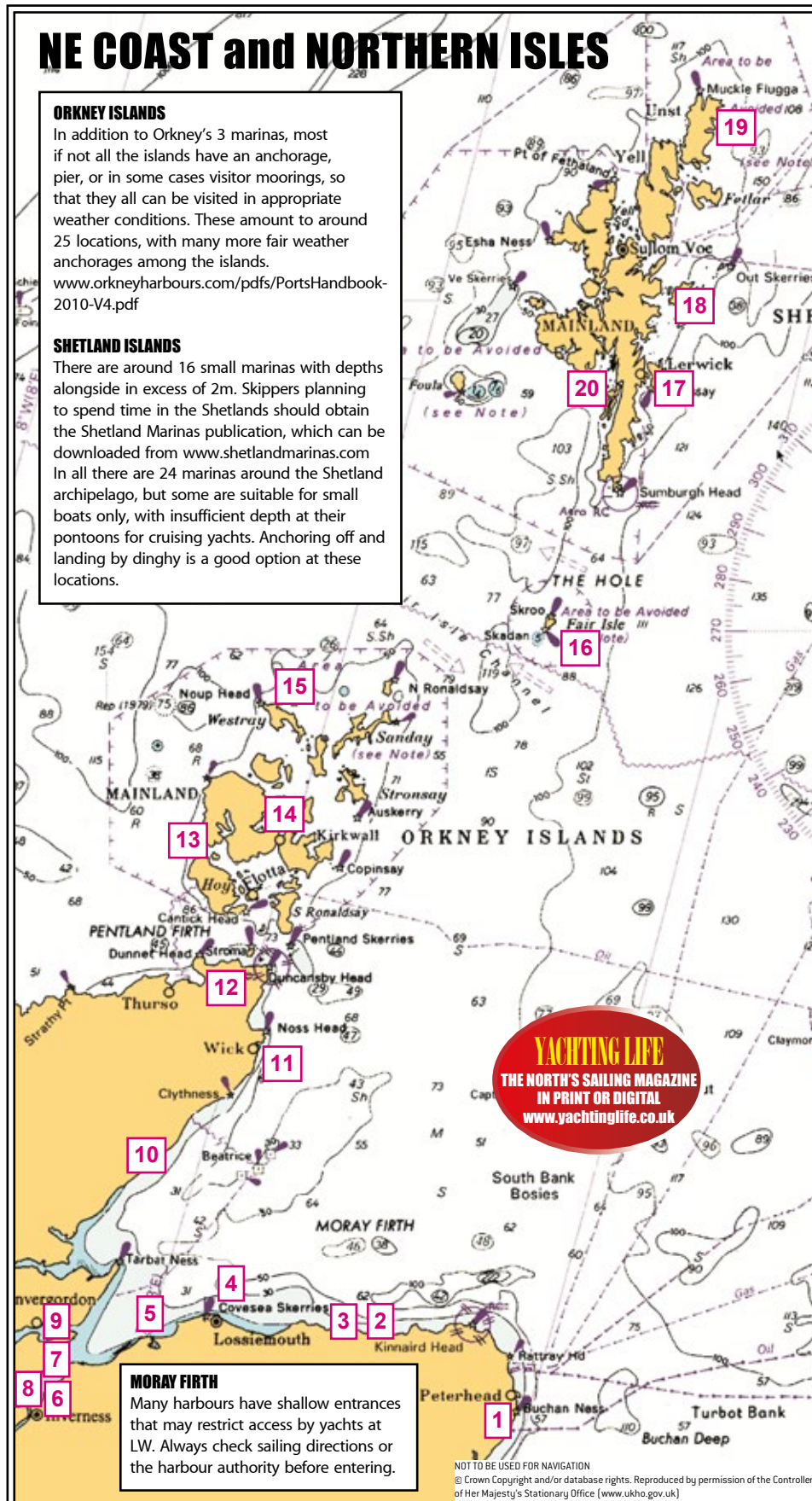
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ORKNEY ISLANDS

In addition to Orkney's 3 marinas, most if not all the islands have an anchorage, pier, or in some cases visitor moorings, so that they all can be visited in appropriate weather conditions. These amount to around 25 locations, with many more fair weather anchorages among the islands.
www.orkneyharbours.com/pdfs/PortsHandbook-2010-V4.pdf

SHETLAND ISLANDS

There are around 16 small marinas with depths alongside in excess of 2m. Skippers planning to spend time in the Shetlands should obtain the Shetland Marinas publication, which can be downloaded from www.shetlandmarinas.com In all there are 24 marinas around the Shetland archipelago, but some are suitable for small boats only, with insufficient depth at their pontoons for cruising yachts. Anchoring off and landing by dinghy is a good option at these locations.



MORAY FIRTH

Many harbours have shallow entrances that may restrict access by yachts at LW. Always check sailing directions or the harbour authority before entering.

KEY

- ⚓ Harbour Master / Office
- ⚓ Marina / Pontoon Facility
- ⚓ Visitor Mooring(s)
- ⚓ Anchorage
- £ Mooring Fee Payable
- £ Mooring Free to Patrons

- 🚰 Fresh Water
- ⚡ Shorepower
- ⚓ Marine Diesel/Petrol
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- 📶 Wi-Fi

- 🛒 Provisions Store
- ♻️ Rubbish Disposal
- ♻️ Recycling
- 🧺 Laundrette
- 🚻 Toilets
- 🚿 Showers
- 🚰 Holding Tank Pump-out

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- 🍷 Bar
- 🍴 Restaurant
- 📶 Internet Access
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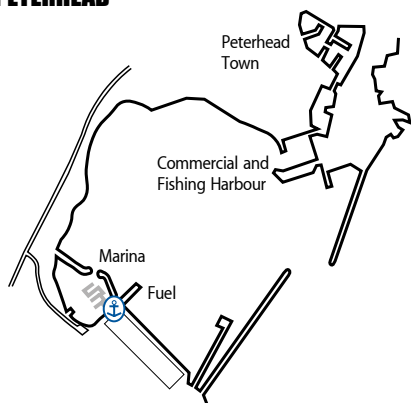
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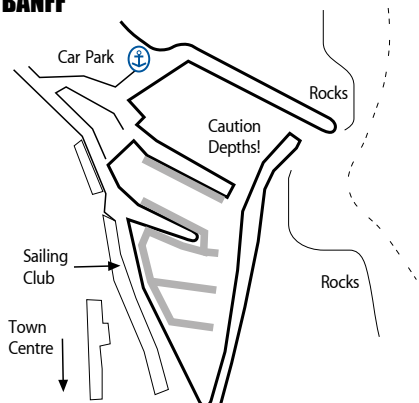
Peterhead Bay Harbour is a deep water natural inlet protected from the sea by two breakwaters. The marina lies within the large sheltered harbour which mainly services the oil industry. The inner harbour is devoted to the fishing industry.

Peterhead is an ideal staging post for vessels heading to and from Scandinavia and vessels heading to the Caledonian Canal and the popular sailing areas on the western coast of Scotland. There are 150 fully serviced berths, and ample berths for visiting yachts. The entrance depth is 2.3m, with 2.5m at the main berths. Peterhead town is short walk/taxi ride away, and provisions etc can be obtained there. The bus connection to Aberdeen stops at the marina access road.

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BANFF



A former fishing and cargo port now used as a recreational harbour, Banff offers excellent facilities to regular and visiting users. The marina provides 76 serviced pontoon berths (6 reserved for visitors) in one of the safest harbours on the coast.

Fresh water is available on the quays, and there is a small repair/painting plinth, storage compounds and car parking. Banff is a handsome town with many amenities, and is well worth exploring.

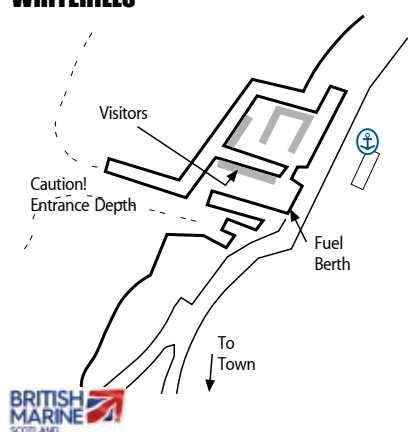
NAVIGATIONAL NOTE:

A yacht of 1.8m draft can only enter 4 hours either side of HW. The visitor berths have a minimum of 1.8m at all states of the tide.

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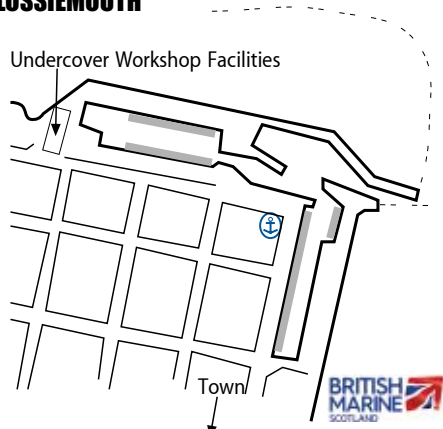


Whitehills has a wide range of facilities including a convenience store; Rockfish cafe / fish & chip shop; 2 pubs, The Seafield Arms and The Cutty; Downie's fish shop, also two good restaurants: The Galley & Seafield Arms Hotel. For families Blackpots playpark is just a short walk away. **NAVIGATIONAL NOTE:** The min depth at MLWS is 1.6m in the channel and 2.1m on the visitors pontoon. A 2m vessel can enter 90min either side of MLWS. Note: Keeping close to the lighthouse wall up to the sharp turn to port to enter the outer basin is recommended, as the 1.6m shoal is in the middle of the channel. There is also a small shoal in the middle of the outer basin minimum depth is also 1.6m. These shoals are banks of sand. At MLWN a 2m vessel can enter anytime. Berthing: from £20 per night.

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LOSSIEMOUTH



The Marina has 90 yacht and 25 small boat berths in two basins with fully serviced toilet facilities, showers and laundrettes at both basins. Robust pontoons in the visitor berth area and the east basin. A visitor welcome package can be obtained from the Marina Office or the Steamboat Inn after office hours. Free water, electricity and wifi to visitors. An undercover workshop for up to 4 yachts is available with a marine engineer on site. The workshop and dry standing areas are serviced by a 25 ton boatlift. Lossiemouth enjoys a good selection of shops, bars and restaurants and two sandy beaches. **NAVIGATIONAL NOTE:** Entrance depth 1.8m at LW+/- 2 hours. Some berths less than 1.8m at LWS: berth as directed. Visitor fee £20 for first night and £15 each night thereafter, subject to review April 2018.

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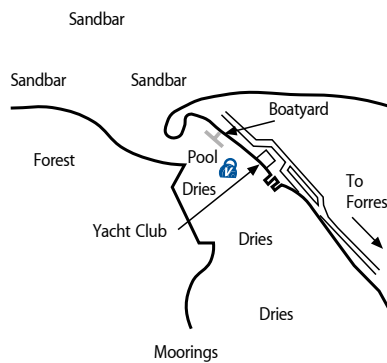
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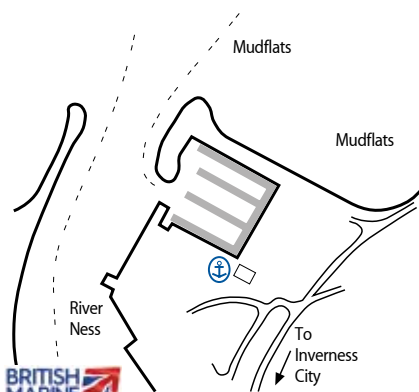


The village, the boatyard and the yacht club lie on the east shore of Findhorn Bay, where there is a village shop and post office, and several pubs. Findhorn Boatyard has a pontoon, slipway, boat lift, boat repairs, dinghy parking and a well stocked chandlery. For crew changing Findhorn can be easily reached by air and rail, and the closest airport is Inverness, some 20 miles west. Travellers by rail can take the Inverness-Aberdeen train at Forres Station and reach Findhorn by bus or taxi. NAVIGATION NOTE: Findhorn Bay can only be entered by deep draft yachts at around HW as there is an extensive sandbar at the entrance. This is marked by buoys and depth gauges. Call Findhorn Marina for free pilotage advice.

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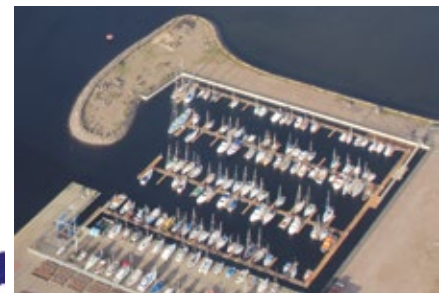


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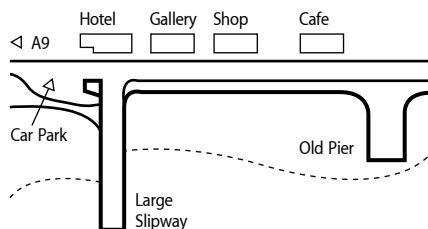


Inverness Marina is a 150 berth marina seven miles SW of Chanonry Point in the Inverness Firth, one mile from Inverness City centre and 15 minutes by road from Inverness Airport. It is close to the entrance to the Caledonian Canal, giving easy access to the west coast. Inverness Marina is a sheltered deep water harbour with access at all states of the tide. Min depth 3.0m LAT. Inverness is the hub of a transport network to and from all parts of the Highlands and the UK. It has a full range of shops and other city facilities. The Moray Firth is a Special Area of Conservation with dolphins, porpoises, seals and many birds to see. Overnight berth of an average 40ft LOA yacht would be £32.91. (£2.70 per metre)

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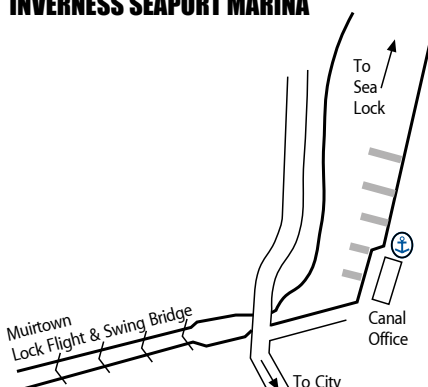


A ferry operated here from as far back as the 15th century until the bridge was opened in 1982. North Kessock is a charming village built around the pier, which is now owned and maintained by the community. It has an excellent Hotel, Café, Gallery and Village Shop. Frequent bus service to Inverness. Coastal and hill walks provide abundant wildlife and beautiful views. Visitors are welcome to lie alongside the tidal pier, free of charge. It is suitable for vessels up to 20 metres length and depth is well over two meters at all but the very lowest of tides. Ideal for launching trailered craft, with ample parking and easy access to the A9. Sorry no jet skis. Perfect stop over if awaiting entrance to the Caledonian Canal.

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INVERNESS SEAPORT MARINA

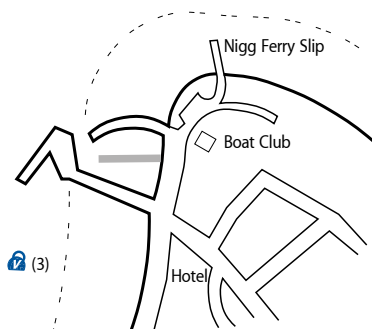


Seaport Marina is based at Muirtown Wharf at the eastern entrance to the Caledonian Canal. Only a 15 minute walk from the centre of Inverness, this is an ideal base for visiting the Highlands. Clachnaharry Sea Lock is available HW+/- 4 hours, within operating hours. As well as the facilities listed, a disabled crew lift is also available at Seaport Marina and at various locations along the canal (Caley Marina, Temple Pier, Fort Augustus and Banavie). There are shops and amenities nearby, and Caley Marina, only a short distance from Muirtown Basin, offers visitor mooring facilities, a chandlery, repair services, and a boat hoist and slipway. More information can be obtained, and a Skipper's guide downloaded, by visiting the Scottish Canals website or by contacting the Canal Office, see above.

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CROMARTY



For such a little town on the northern edge of the Black Isle, Cromarty has a good selection of shops, hotels, catering establishments and small businesses, such as the Royal Hotel, Cromarty Arms Hotel, Sutor Creek Café, Post Office, Spar grocers, bakery, the Emporium and the Pantry. Bike hire is available and Ecoventures water trips is based here.

There are no harbour toilet or shower facilities, although The Cromarty Boat Club may make their toilet and shower facilities in the clubhouse available on request.

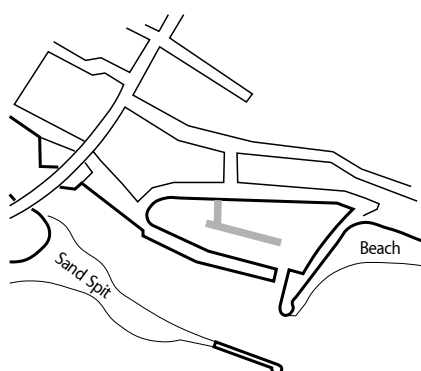
NAVIGATIONAL WARNING

Recent dredging was planned to give depths of approximately 1.8m LAT at the pontoon visitor berth. Check with HM before berthing.

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HELMSDALE



Helmsdale is a planned village, built from 1814 by the Sutherland Estates to create a community able to live from both fishing and farming, and absorb people who had been cleared off the land. The harbour was built and expanded between 1818 and 1892.

The Timespan Heritage Centre is the museum of Helmsdale and the surrounding area. There is also a gallery showing the work of international, national and local artists; excellent café overlooking the riverside community garden; and a shop.

The town has four restaurants and three hotels, as well as provisions shops etc.

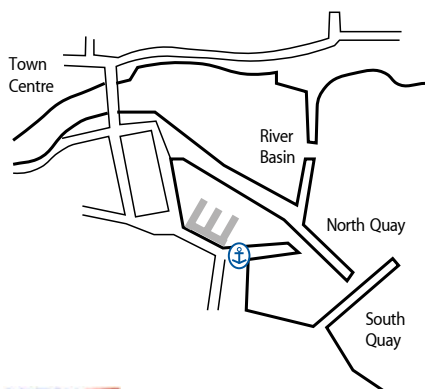
NAVIGATION NOTE:

There is a shallow reef in the approach to the harbour.

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WICK



Wick lies in a strategic position on the north east tip of the mainland, and is ideally placed for passage to or from the Northern Isles and the west coast. The new marina, opened in 2009, is only a five minute stroll from the town centre with plenty of shopping and leisure opportunities, and renowned Caithness hospitality.

Local visitor attractions such as the award winning Wick Heritage Centre, and Pulteney Distillery, producing finest single malt whisky, are all close by.

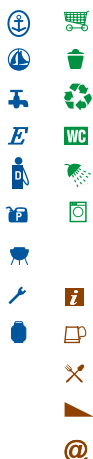
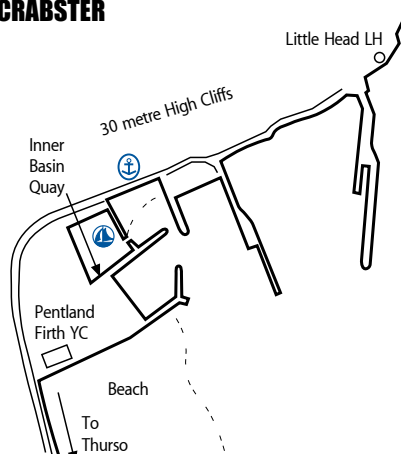
Wick Airport is just a mile from the marina, with daily flights to Aberdeen and Edinburgh, and the rail service connects with Inverness.

Wick is a secure base to leave a yacht and to explore the NE of Scotland.

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SCRABSTER



Although Scrabster has only a limited number of leisure berths visiting yachts are welcome to use the quay berths. Shore-power points have been installed along our new Inner Basin Quay for visiting vessels.

Marine Gasoil is available from Simpson Oil (Tel 01847 891880), gas, petrol, provisions and launderette from Thurso (2 miles).

Toilets and showers are available courtesy of Pentland Firth Yacht Club. The key can be obtained from the Harbour Office.

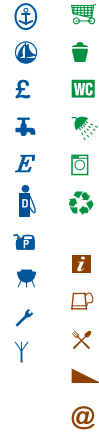
The Ferry Inn restaurant and bar overlooks the harbour and the Pentland Firth, the Fisherman's Mission is open to all, and there is a small café in the ferry terminal building.

Internet is available at the Fishermen's Mission for a small donation.

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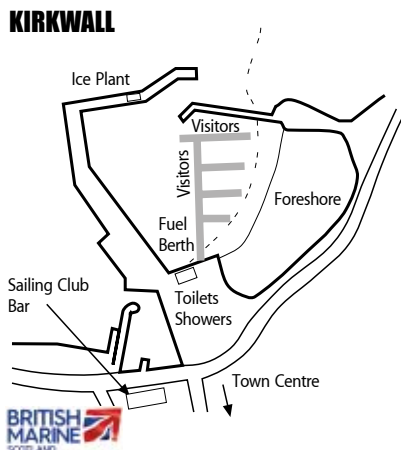


A 64 berth marina within the harbour and just yards from the attractions of this historic town. Accessible at all states of tide, all year facility, excellent shelter. Showers, toilets and laundry and free Wi-Fi on site. All other facilities are around the harbour. Minimum depth at LAT is 2 Metres. Some deeper berths available, please book in advance if required. Stromness offers a good selection of provisions shops and restaurants. Bus connection with Kirkwall, and the ferry to Scottish mainland. The prehistoric sites at Maes Howe and Skara Brae are a short taxi ride away, and no visit to Orkney is complete without seeing them.

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KIRKWALL

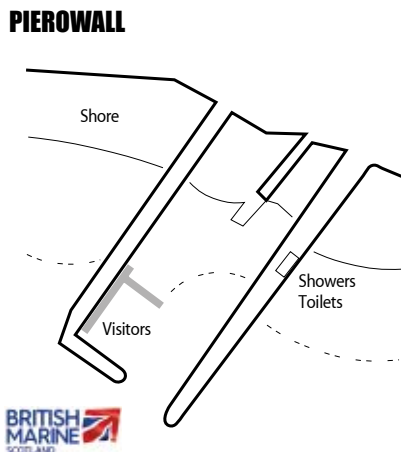


A 95 berth marina within the harbour and beside the many attractions of this ancient port. Accessible at all states of tide, it is an all year facility with excellent shelter. Free wi-fi, showers and toilet block on site. All other facilities are around the harbour. Depth varies. Maximum draft 2.7 metres but call for instructions for deep berths. Some shallow berths less than 1 metre at LAT. Kirkwall is the capital of the Orkney Isles and offers a full range of facilities and services, excellent restaurants serving local produce, and historic sites to see.

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PIEROWALL



Serviced visitor pontoon facility within Pierowall Harbour. Accessible at all states of tide, summer facility, excellent shelter. Showers and toilets on site. Open May to September. Depth varies. Maximum draft 3.0 metres but call for instructions for deep berths. Some shallow berths less than 1 metre at LAT. Local facilities include shops, bakery, post office, swimming pool, two hotels, arts and crafts shops, and the area has a wealth of historic and wildlife interest. Westray is a hospitable place and a favourite with many cruising sailors. There are ferry and air connections with Kirkwall. Westray, like most of the Orkney Islands, is fertile and the main occupation is agriculture.

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FAIR ISLE

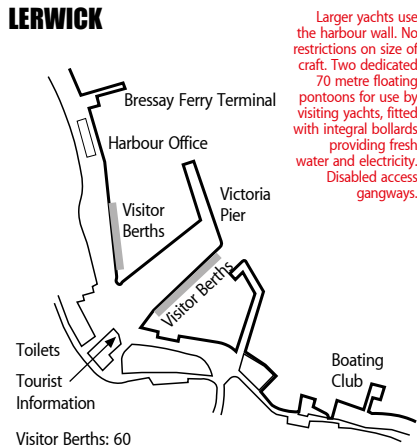


Fair Isle, world-famous for its knitting and bird life, has a well sheltered and easily accessible pier at North Haven, and a pontoon for visiting yachts, which can also anchor off the pier if preferred. The island makes a great stepping stone, whether on the way north to Shetland or heading south to explore the rest of Britain. Fair Isle's internationally acclaimed Lodge and Bird Observatory is around 300 metres from the pier and has toilets, showers and a telephone as well as serving excellent food. Fair Isle is also famous for its knitting and is the only source of the genuine Fair Isle garment. The George Waterston Memorial Centre & Museum is packed with displays of the island's history from prehistoric times to the present.

Harbour Master: Jimmy Stout
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LERWICK



Larger yachts use the harbour wall. No restrictions on size of craft. Two dedicated 70 metre floating pontoons for use by visiting yachts, fitted with integral bollards providing fresh water and electricity. Disabled access gangways.

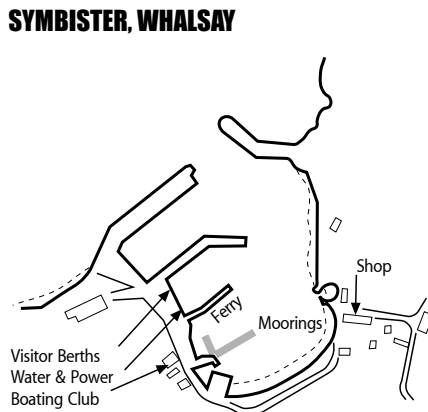


Over 500 yachts call at Lerwick each year with crews from the UK, Scandinavia and beyond exploring Shetland's 1,700 miles of spectacular coastline. Visitors enjoy modern town centre berthing facilities within easy walking distance of local shops, fresh produce, arts, crafts and a variety of restaurants and bars. World class attractions include incredible geology, diverse landscapes, clean golden beaches, unique wildlife and archeological sites. Shetland Museum and Archives, and Mareel, provide a fascinating insight into Shetland's rich heritage and cosmopolitan culture. Lerwick is host to local, national and international sailing races where visitors are welcome as spectators or participants.

Lerwick Port Authority
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Lerwick Boating Club: 01595 692407
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SYMBISTER, WHALSAY

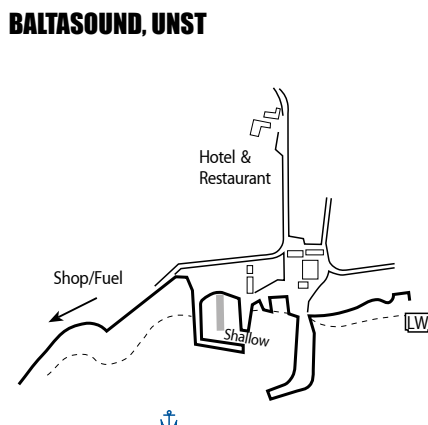


On Whalsay, Symbister is a handy stopover for cruising yachts and has both a small boat marina and a pier, as well as a nearby anchorage in North Voe, although as the bottom is foul with old moorings the anchor should be buoyed. The pier offers good berthing for around 20 visiting boats. The Boating Club is open most lunch times and evenings, and welcomes visitors. The nearest shop and post office is a 5 minute walk from the pier. There is a museum devoted to the German Hanseatic traders who once dominated the Shetland economy. The leisure centre is 15 minutes walk inland. The mainstay of the Whalsay community is pelagic fishing.

Whalsay Boating club
Tel: 01806 566681
Website: www.shetlandmarinas.com



BALTASOUND, UNST



Baltasound is a large harbour sheltered by the island of Balta at the mouth of the sound and by the high ground to the north and west. While the small boat marina is not suitable for visiting yachts, there is a good anchorage south west of the pier there is no full time piermaster. Haroldswick, a few miles north, is home to the Unst Boat Haven, Shetland's only museum dedicated to the history of the island's distinctive wooden boats and the line fishermen who used them until the early 20th Century. You can also see the unique 'Shetland Models' that are still raced around the islands. Note: The pontoon berth once sited on the west face of the main pier has been removed.

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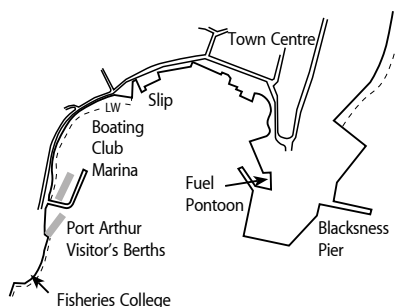


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SCALLOWAY



The harbour in general is a commercial harbour with fishing and oil activity being the main business, yachts are welcome at the main harbour though the piers are not of floating pontoon type. There is a pontoon for refueling vessels (Diesel only). Within the harbour there are 2 marinas and a large boating club pontoon available which are better suited to visiting yachts, on most occasions we would recommend that all but the very largest yachts use the Scalloway Boating Club facility for safe and fit for purpose berthing. The village of Scalloway has a population of around 1000 people is only 6 miles from Shetlands main town (Lerwick) by road so all services and facilities are near at hand, award winning hotels and food are available locally in Scalloway as well as 2 shops which open till late on most nights. Berthing: £12 for 4 days.

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Harbour VHF: Ch14 0700-1830 Mon-Fri
0900-1230 Sat 1000-1200 Sun
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Arbroath Harbour



"Arbroath Harbour has 59 floating pontoon berths with security entrance which are serviced with electricity and fresh water to accommodate all types of leisure craft. Half height dock gates with a walkway are located between the inner and outer harbours, which open and close at half tide, maintaining a minimum of 2.5m of water in the inner harbour.

Other facilities in the harbour include free parking, toilets and showers, a crew room fuelling facilities, laundry facilities and boat builders' yard.

The town of Arbroath also offers a variety of social and sporting amenities to visiting crews and a number of quality pubs, restaurants, the famous twelfth century Abbey and Signal Tower Museum are located close to the harbour. The railway and bus stations are only 1km from the harbour with direct north and south connections."

Arbroath Harbour

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Eyemouth Harbour

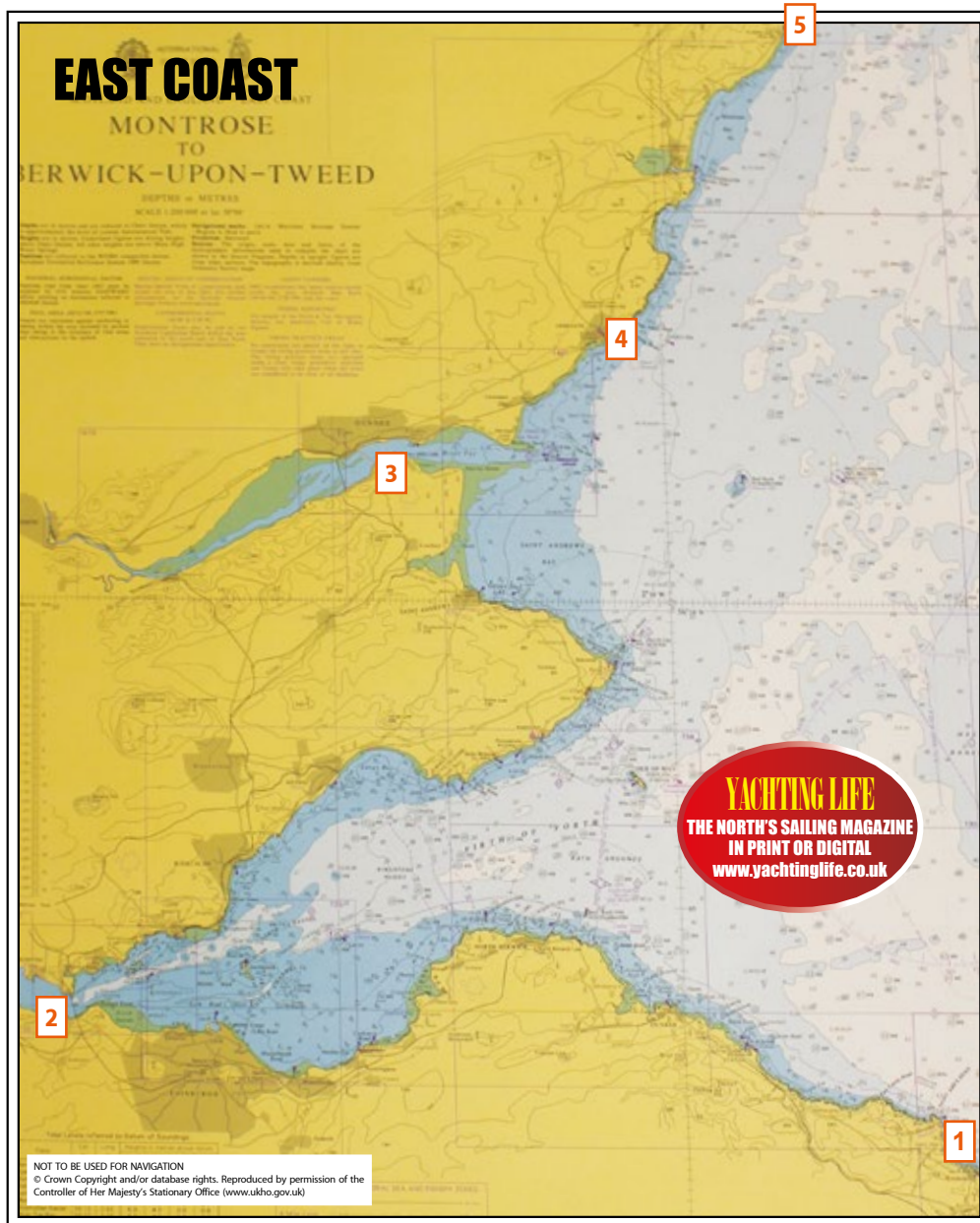
Safe secure berthing on fully serviced pontoons in the heart of this enchanting historic fishing town. Everything you need is just a few minutes' walk away from our berths with a range of shops, restaurants, cafes & bars, museums and galleries. Situated at 55° 53N, 02° 5'28W on the South east coast of Scotland - a warm Scottish welcome awaits you!

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- Marina / Pontoon Facility
- Visitor Mooring(s)
- Anchorage
- Mooring Fee Payable
- Mooring Free to Patrons

- Fresh Water
- Shorepower
- Marine Diesel/Petrol
- Fuel by Can
- Gas
- Chandler
- Boatyard
- Repair Services
- Wi-Fi

- Provisions Store
- Rubbish Disposal
- Recycling
- Laundrette
- Toilets
- Showers
- Holding Tank Pump-out

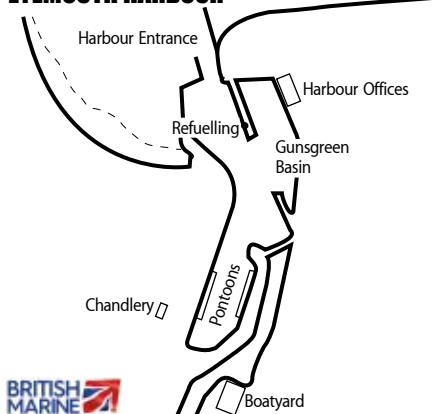
- Tourist Information Centre
- Bar
- Restaurant
- Internet Access
- Slipway

Member: British Marine



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EYEMOUTH HARBOUR

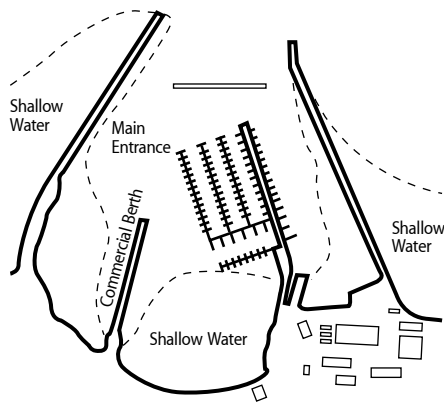


Eyemouth offers safe, secure berthing on 230m of fully serviced pontoons in the heart of this historic fishing town. Everything you need is just a few minutes' walk from your berth with a range of shops, chandlery, restaurants, cafes & bars. Visiting, annual & seasonal berths available – discounts for multiple nights. Situated at 55° 53N, 02° 5'28W Eyemouth offers 24-hour access for leisure craft. The Hurkar rocks at the entrance are marked by a North Cardinal mark. Pick up the leading line from the orange day marks, green lights on the west pier. Once within the harbour mouth keep mid channel, pass the port & starboard beacons, proceed southerly to the port-hand side pontoon of inner harbour.

Eyemouth Harbour Trust
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PORT EDGAR MARINA



Following a gigantic winter 16/17 refurbishment including a new 7,500 sq ft chandlery, Port Edgar is now the mecca for yachtsmen on Scotland's east coast. Cruising visitors are very welcome and sailing up the calm waters of the Forth makes a pleasant interlude from North Sea conditions!

Nestled between the iconic Forth Bridges, Edinburgh's 300 berth marina is the ideal base for exploring the Capital and the Forth coastline. A short walk away is the historic High Street of Queensferry with a great selection of bars and restaurants. Situated 15 minutes away from Edinburgh Airport with easy road access, the secure site provides full boatyard facilities including a 25T slipway hoist, chandlery and café. NEW 200 cover Scotts Bar & Restaurant.

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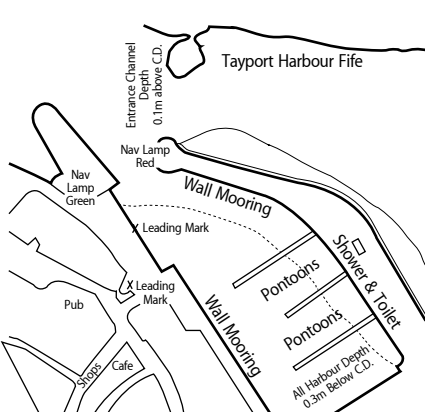
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TAYPORT HARBOUR



Tayport Harbour is owned and run by Tayport Harbour Trust. Pontoon berthing for 88 yachts and 7 visitor on the walls, with pontoon berthing when available. Berthing is at present £20/night.

The harbour is situated on the South side of the River Tay. Accessible on all except very low spring tides, the harbour bottom is soft mud which all keels settle into with no problems.

There is available within 100m a supermarket, chemist, ironmongers, post office and cash machine. Chandler within 3 miles. Great café which serves lunches and snacks. The Bell Rock Tavern sells real ale and good pub food. Golf is available in Tayport and St Andrews. Buses run to St Andrews and to Dundee with a train connection to the North, South and West.

Tayport Harbour

Tayport Harbour Trust

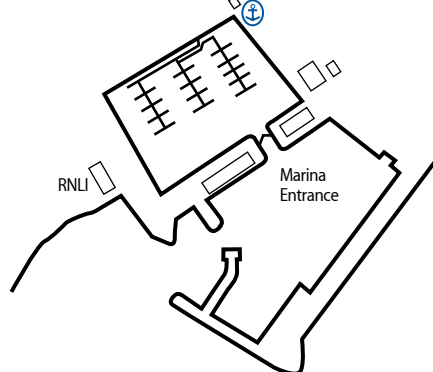
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Website: www.tayportharbour.org.uk



ARBROATH HARBOUR



Arbroath Harbour is located at 56° 33' N, 2° 35' W. Long term berths are available annually or for part of the year. A mechanical patent slipway is available, which can pull vessels of up to 30.4m. Arbroath harbour is tidal, you can obtain an info booklet at the harbour office for £2. Half height dock gates with a walkway are located between the inner and outer harbours with a min. of 2.5m of water in the inner harbour. This allows the 59 floating finger pontoons which have a security entrance and are serviced with electricity and fresh water, to accommodate all types of leisure craft in permanent or visiting berth facilities. There is a crew room with kitchen and laundry facilities along with toilets and showers. Arbroath offers a variety of pubs and restaurants. The berthing fee for visiting yachts is £25 per night.

Arbroath Harbour

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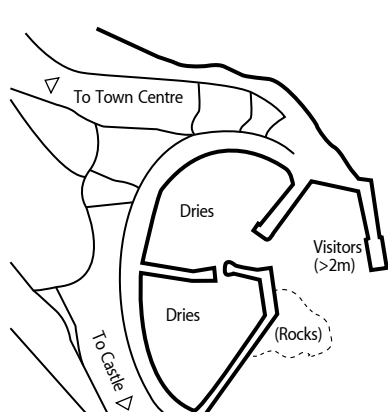
Website: www.visitangus.com

VHF: Ch11 (07.00 to 20.00 April to September)

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STONEHAVEN



Greatest depth is nearest the entrance on the outer breakwater. Harbourmaster has shower key. Set around the harbour are bars, restaurants, a sandy beach and the Tolbooth Museum of local history. The town offers a railway station, a good selection of shops and a lively calendar of events: the folk festival (normally 2nd weekend in July), a classic car rally and two harbour festivals. Attractions a short walk away include Dunnottar Woods, indoor and outdoor (heated) swimming pools, bowling, an 18 hole golf course and Dunnottar Castle, set on a spectacular promontory to the South. Mooring/berthing fees for yachts up to 40ft is £20.00.

Stonehaven

Aberdeen Council

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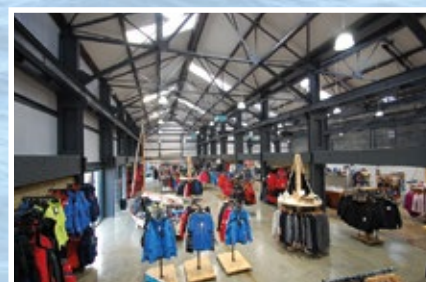
Nestled just 30 minutes' drive from Edinburgh city centre on the southern banks of the Firth of Forth, Port Edgar Marina boasts stunning views of the new Queensferry Crossing road bridge and the Kingdom of Fife beyond.

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Firth of Clyde to the Antrim coast and Belfast Lough

The return trip fits into a week, or can be done in an active long weekend if the tides are favourable. A round trip outward via the Ayrshire ports taking in the Belfast Lough marinas and Glenarm, and returning via Campbeltown and Lamlash or Tarbert, makes an attractive cruise.

Campbeltown and the Firth of Clyde to north Antrim and Lough Swilly

The crossing from Campbeltown to Rathlin or Ballycastle is 34 miles, or from the anchorage at Sanda only 22 miles. The cliff scenery of Rathlin and from Fair Head to Portrush is spectacular, particularly around the Giant's Causeway, and the north coast is a well-known hot spot for basking sharks.

Portrush and North Antrim to West Donegal and Sligo

This cruise needs three weeks for detailed exploration but will fit into a fortnight. There are visitor moorings at Culdaff, but most yachts make the 42-mile trip from Portrush or Coleraine to Lough Swilly in a single voyage. The islands from Inishsirr to Aranmore shelter the coast from the ever-present swell, and golden beaches and snug anchorages beckon.



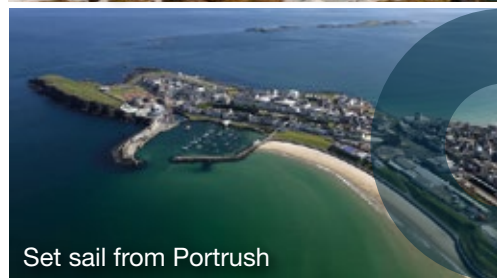
Looking across the Firth of Lorne



Calm waters in the harbour at Tarbert



Amazing views at Malin Head



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