

POINTS OF INTEREST

- 1 Routenburn Golf Course
- 2 National Sports Training Centre
- 3 Vikingar
- 4 Ferry Terminal
- 5 Largs Museum
- 6 Skelmorlie Aisle & Largs Old Parish Church
- 7 Museum (Benedictine Monastery)
- 8 Putting Green
- 9 Site of Battle of Largs
- 10 Margaret's Law/Haco's Tomb/Haylie - (Chambered Cairn)
- 11 Haylie Brae Viewpoint
- 12 Largs Golf Club
- 13 The Pencil
- 14 Largs Yacht Haven



ROTARY CLUB of AYR



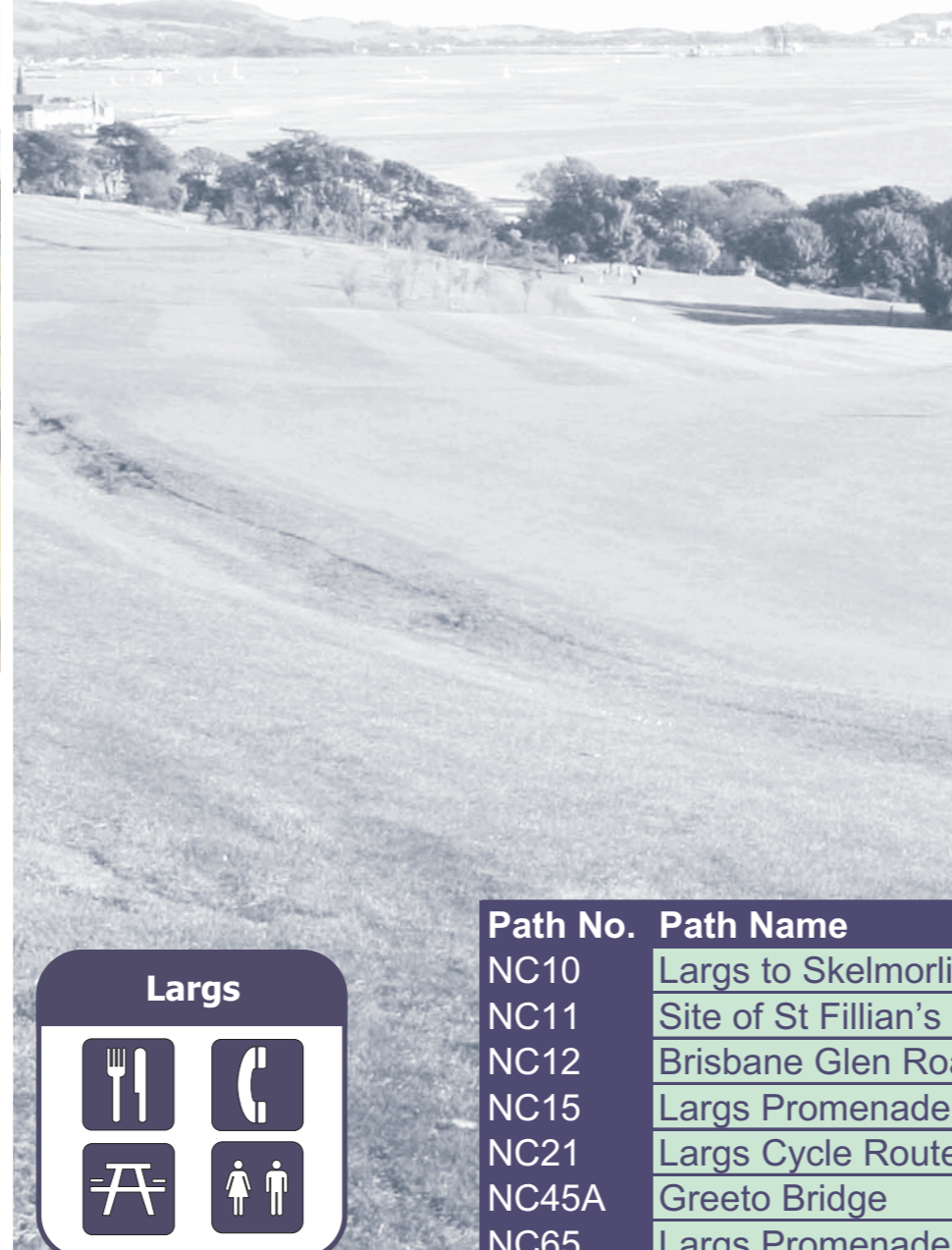
AYRSHIRE COASTAL PATH

Created over four years by the Rotary Club of Ayr to mark the Centenary of Rotary International in 2005, the Ayrshire Coastal Path was officially launched on 28 June 2008. Dominated by the iconic silhouettes of Ailsa Craig and Arran, the Path runs for one hundred miles - including detours to Burns Cottage, Dundonald Castle, and Kilwinning Abbey - along one of the finest panoramic coastlines in the British Isles from Glenapp Kirk, ten miles north of Stranraer, to Skelmorlie, seven miles South West of Greenock.

Heading north, walkers will travel from Glenapp to Ayr through the Cradle of Scottish Independence - the home of Wallace, Bruce and Burns - along wild cliff-top tracks, old turnpike roads and rough and sandy beaches; past ruined castles and small fishing villages, by the Open Championship golf course at Turnberry and through the grounds of Culzean Castle. From Ayr northwards, the going is much gentler, using beaches, promenades, and the NCN7 cycleway. Past Prestwick - the birthplace of Open championship golf - and its successor, Royal Troon, the Path sweeps round the broad sandy Irvine Bay from Troon to Ardrossan. From Ardrossan to Largs and Skelmorlie, sailing yachts now glide calm seas once scoured by fearsome Viking longships.

Well signposted throughout, with short stages of 6-10 miles between the villages and towns en route, access is very easy by bus, train and car. Web links with bus, train, air and ferry services - and accommodation details - are available from: www.ayrshirecoastalpath.org.

Use of the **Ayrshire Coastal Path Official Guide Book** in conjunction with the **Website** is essential, especially south of Ayr where there are a number of short sections affected by high tides. Both Guide Book and Website contain important Tide information. The **Guide Book**, written by Dr Jimmy Begg, is not simply a step-by-step route-marker; it is also a celebration of the history, the geography, social development and natural history of the Ayrshire Coast. Launched in May 2008, it has already proved a best-seller and is now in reprint. With all proceeds going to Charity, it is available through the Path Website, and many local outlets and bookshops.



Largs



Path No.	Path Name	Path Type	Length
NC10	Largs to Skelmorlie (Red Road)	Road	5.7km
NC11	Site of St Fillian's Chapel to Brisbane Lodge	Track	3.3km
NC12	Brisbane Glen Road	Road	11.0km
NC15	Largs Promenade to NC45A	Road	1.3km
NC21	Largs Cycle Route	Tarmac	6.2km
NC45A	Greeto Bridge	Aggregate	1.8km
NC65	Largs Promenade	Tarmac	0.9km



Points of Interest



Railway Station



Car Park



National Trust for Scotland



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Core Path (Existing)



Core Path (Proposed)