Lynn Glen Walk
Distance 2 miles / 3.5km

Start from The Cross and go down Main Street to cross Roche Way into Vennel Street. At the end turn right, cross a bridge then turn right again into the road to Saltcoats. Take care crossing the Lynn Bridge over the Caaf Water and watch for the start of the path on your right. (For a shorter walk there is a car park on the town side of the Lynn Bridge.) Shortly after the start of the walk a path dips to the right to where stepping-stones formerly offered a crossing. Continue on the south bank of the Caaf Water to pass a picturesque waterfall where a lade and the remains of a mill can be spotted. The glen is the home of birch, hazel and rowan with the burn attracting wagtails, dippers and the occasional kingfisher.

At the head of the walk a bridge crosses to Pinnoch’s Point or Peden’s Pulpit after the wandering Covenanting preacher who is said to have delivered sermons from this commanding rock.

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door - currently is a private residence.

industries can still be seen in and around the town.

mining, brickworks and limeworks. The relics of these

The railway came heavy industry – ironworks, coal

mainly employed in silk and cotton manufacture. With

By 1800 it housed around 800 people

are shown on maps as ‘quite a

Dalry appears to owe its birth to a market charter of

but before the war. The houses were

century ago. As the town

about 1850. The granite Biggart Fountain is also worth noting.

Leave The Cross via North Street and cross

Roche Way into James Street. At the end go

right into West Kilbride Road to turn right

into Wingfaulds Road at the end of the

cemetery. This shortly becomes a pleasant

country road and after about half a mile bear

left at a gate into a lane which is known

locally as the Velvet Path. Continue until you

meet the public road and turn right to pass

Baidland Mill. At the T-junction turn left and

follow the Putyan Burn with little waterfalls downhill back to Dalry.

The views are panoramic, particularly into the

Firth of Clyde. A short detour into the mains

gives an even grander outlook.

Follow the track into a conifer forest and out

of it again to the remote homestead of

Wardlaw. Continue the descent turning left on

the public road to pass Auldmuir and Baidland

Mains before re-entering the Velvet Path to

retrace your route to Dalry. (Alternatively you

can return by the second part of the Velvet

Path Walk)

Please Note

As all the walks have sections on working

farmland you should be prepared for

muddy lengths if the weather has been wet.

Stout footwear is recommended.

Baidlandhill Walk

Distance 7.5 miles / 12 km

The Doggartland Walk

Distance 2.5 miles / 4 km

The Velvet Path Walk

Distance 7.25 miles / 4.5 km

This is a short walk which sets out on the same route as the Baidlandhill Walk – follow as detailed. Shortly before you turn left onto the track you may spot the remains of an old bridge over to Broadlie House which sits up amongst the trees. There are one or two little waterfalls on the Putyan Burn close by.

The Velvet Path gained its name when it was a

green, grass-carpeted track. This pleasant lane

through old hedgerows rises slowly to meet a

road after about half a mile. Turn right and

pass Baidland Mill before the junction where

you turn right and keep right to eventually

pass Flashwood farm where you join the return

route from the Doggartland Walk. Shortly you

pass the entrance to the Velvet Path and retrace

the route back to Dalry.

(An alternative is to turn left over Flashwood

Bridge and return via the Doggartland Walk by

going through the gate at the old limekiln.

You will be doing this walk in reverse but it is a

straight forward descent to the main Kilbirnie

road where you turn right to continue to The

Cross. This will give you a walk of about 4

miles.)
More detailed information can be obtained from the following maps:

- **OS LANDRANGER**
  - No 63
  - Scale 1:50 000

- **OS EXPLORER**
  - No 341
  - Scale 1:25 000

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