

2020 - Check all bus times with operator

Bus Services run to Ettrick Bay summer months only

27 March to 18 October – no service during winter months

Ettrick Bay to Port Bannatyne – Service No. 90/490 - 8 mins travel time to Port Bannatyne, 15 mins to Rothesay

Mon-Sat Hourly service departs Ettrick Bay for Rothesay 10.00, 11.00, 12.07, 13.07, 14.05, 16.00, 17.00 & 18.00

Port Bannatyne to Ettrick Bay – Service No. 90/490 - 8 mins travel time

Mon-Sat Hourly service departs Port Bannatyne, High Road for Ettrick Bay 09.52, 10.52, 11.57, 12.57, 13.57, 15.52, 16.52, & 17.52

Mon-Sat Hourly service departs Guildford Square, opposite harbour, Rothesay 15mins travel time

09.45, 10.45, 11.50, 12.50, 13.50, 15.45, 16.45 & 17.45

Timetables can be viewed at bus stops or online

www.westcoastmotors.co.uk/plan-a-journey or www.travelinescotland.com

Make sure you leave time to enjoy the views from the mile long sandy beach across to the Isle of Arran and the Kintyre Peninsula. If you need refreshments you will find the Ettrick Bay tearoom next to the bus stop..



Ettrick bay and tearoom



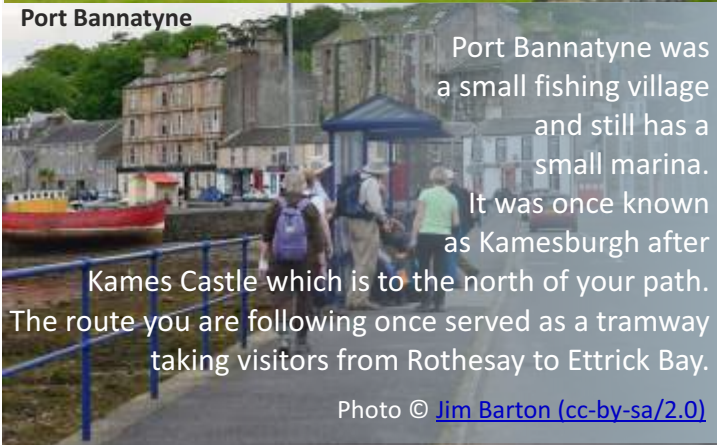
Marina at Port Bannatyne

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Remains of the Church of St Colmac



Port Bannatyne

Port Bannatyne was a small fishing village and still has a small marina. It was once known as Kamesburgh after Kames Castle which is to the north of your path. The route you are following once served as a tramway taking visitors from Rothesay to Ettrick Bay.

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Kames Castle once home to the Bannatyne Family

Walk & Ride

Port Bannatyne to Ettrick Bay

The route

A very pleasant, easy walk across the isthmus of Bute, along a former tramway. "It's a great way to see Bute's flora and fauna and of course the views to Arran and Cowal"

Flat smooth gravel, some wet patches, small bridal gates, suitable for all abilities



easy

2.5 miles

4 km

Allow 1.5 hrs



Argyll and Bute Council
Outdoor Access Team
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Road side footway, Port Bannatyne

From Port Bannatyne there is a wide, tarmacked footway for the first mile. After this the path has an even, unsealed surface as far as Ettrick Bay

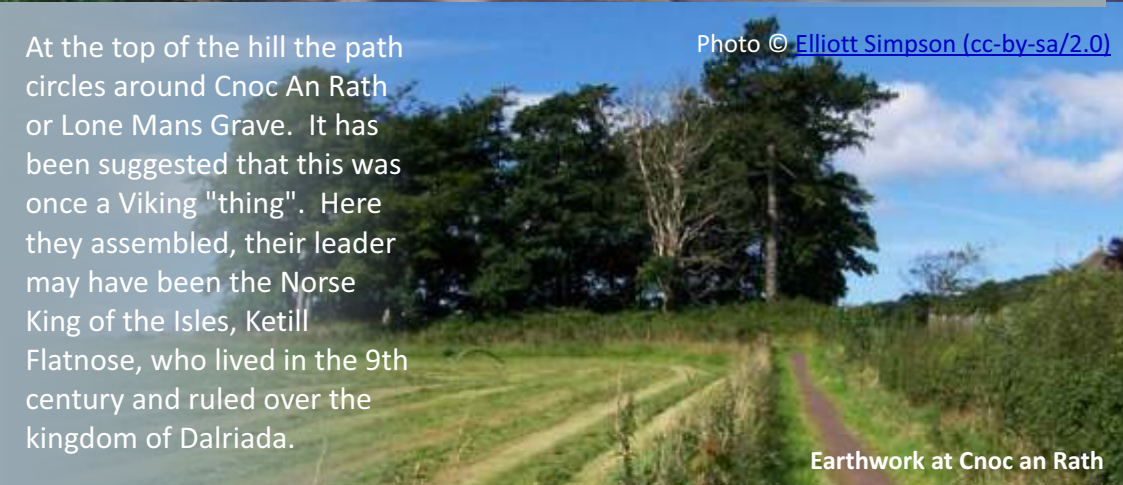


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At the top of the hill the path circles around Cnoc An Rath or Lone Mans Grave. It has been suggested that this was once a Viking "thing". Here they assembled, their leader may have been the Norse King of the Isles, Ketill Flatnose, who lived in the 9th century and ruled over the kingdom of Dalriada.

Earthwork at Cnoc an Rath



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You will pass the St Colmac stone circle, with its eight standing stones to the south of the route as you approach Ettrick Bay.

St Colmac Stone Circle

