

Day 4. Tayinloan to Carradale. 24 Km

The route now meets the minor B842 road which runs along the eastern side of Kintyre and after the last section of the walk around the Cnoc na Gabar hill the end of the walk is reached at Carradale. Carradale village lies either side of the road that leads off from the B842. The Carradale water empties into the Carradale Bay which is a lovely spot to stop after a hard day's walk over the hills. The village is strung along this road with the petrol station, restaurant and police station at the Bridgend side, and as you continue you pass the village hall on your right before entering the main centre of the village. Here you find a shop and post office, two hotels, and a golf club.



Look out for the distinctive blue painted Network centre. This visitor centre and tea room, which describes Carradale, and its obvious links to the sea and the fishing industry. Carrying on further down to the harbour you will see the various shrimp boats tied up at the harbour unless they are already off to the fishing grounds.

On the harbour there is a memorial plaque dedicated to the crew of the shrimp boat Antares. Four of her crew drowned when their boat was sunk by a Royal Navy submarine which snagged their fishing nets early on the morning of 22nd of November 1990.

Immediately to the south of the village lies Carradale Bay which is an ideal place to kick your walking boots and socks off, and dip your blisters in the sea water and relax after your hard day's walk. The next section is another full day and you may find the sea water restorative!



Carradale Bay

Day 5. Carradale to Campbeltown. 32 Km



Directions –
The start of this walk is from Carradale village down to Saddle before heading inland over hill and dale to finish at Campbeltown. Assuming you are starting out from the centre of Carradale, you should head west until you reach the car park at Port na Storm. From here you should follow the Deer path west which runs parallel

and above the road. Descend down to the network centre, cross the road and head for waterfoot via a path called Sally's walk. When you cross a second stone bridge at the B road then take a left off the road which passes in front of farm buildings. Continue along this farm track which leads to the water's edge after you have passed through a small gate. Care should be taken, as from here to the bay at Dippen involves a bit of rock scrambling. The walk is much easier to do at low tide, and you should consider the alternative which is to walk this short section along the B842 south instead. However, assuming you have navigated over the rocks beneath the cliff, continue along the shoreline to about half way across Dippen bay where you should take a path that heads