

Welcome to Carnoustie Path Network

Carnoustie is on the south coast of Angus, near the mouth of the Tay estuary. It was founded in the late 1700's and grew quickly as a weaving town. Carnoustie became popular as a seaside tourist resort in Victorian times after the railway arrived. Formal golf courses were developed, and Carnoustie remains an important golfing destination to this day.

Coastal Path

The coastal path takes you eastwards to the old fishing community of East Haven and on to Arbroath, with views out to sea. Westwards it takes you across Barry Buddon to Monifieth, and onwards to Broughty Ferry and Dundee.

Distance: East Haven 2 miles (3km), Arbroath 7 miles (11km), Monifieth 5 miles (8km), Broughty Ferry 7 miles (11km).

Approx time: East Haven 1 hour, Arbroath 3½ hours, (Walking) Monifieth 2½ hours, Broughty Ferry 3 ½ hours.

Approx time: East Haven 20 minutes, (cycling) Arbroath 1 hour, Monifieth 45 minutes, Broughty Ferry 1 hour.

Terrain: Purpose built cycle path with some short sections of road or roadside pavement. Mostly flat with one or two gentle slopes and one steeper slope over the railway at West Haven.

N.B. A separate leaflet describes the coastal path to Arbroath and Monifieth in more detail.



Barry Mill

Carnoustie Links

This route takes you around the perimeter of the world famous Carnoustie golf links. The golf courses are a tiny part of the Barry Links, a huge area of sand dunes at the entrance to the Tay Estuary. Barry Links is used as a military training ground and it is an important area of wildlife habitat.

Distance: 4 miles (6½ km) round trip.

Approx time: 2 hours round trip.
(walking)

Start: Dundee Street.

Terrain and accessibility: Unsurfaced tracks around the links, may be uneven in places. Tarred surface alongside the railway line. Generally level, with a few short gentle slopes.

N.B. Please be aware of golf games. Stop and let players take their shot if necessary. Keep your dog on a short lead.

Pitskelly and Barry Mill

Starting in the town centre, this walk follows Terrace Road which is elevated over the rooftops of Dundee Street. You can take a short walk to the woods around Pitskelly or a longer trip to Barry Mill. The mill is looked after by the National Trust for Scotland and it is the last working water mill in Angus. The mill and grounds are well worth a visit.

Distance: 2½ miles (4km) round trip to Pitskelly.
4 miles (6½ km) return to Barry Mill.

Approx time: 1 hour 15 minutes round trip to (Walking) Pitskelly. 2 hours return to Barry Mill.

Start: Dundee Street.

Terrain and accessibility: Roadside pavements within the town, with one flight of steps (can be avoided). A mixture of surfaced paths, farm tracks and tarred farm roads. Muddy or rough in places. A few fairly steep slopes.

Craigmill Den and Panbride

This walk takes you through countryside to the east of Carnoustie to Craigmill Den and the hamlet of Panbride. The Craigmill Den is a haven for wildlife. You will pass the remains of a weir and follow the lade that once fed the Panbride Bleachfield.

Distance: 3½ miles (5½ km) round trip.

Approx time: 1 hour 45 minutes round trip.
(Walking)

Start: Tayside Street.

Terrain and accessibility: Surfaced paths, roadside pavements and one section of quiet road. The path through Craigmill Den may be a little bit muddy in winter.

Wherever possible, barriers such as stiles and steps have been avoided, to make paths as accessible as possible for everybody, including disabled people, cyclists and horseriders. Path surfaces vary from firm purpose built paths to farm tracks and earth paths. Further details are included in the walk descriptions.

Some of the paths are on working farms and other privately owned land. Please respect land management operations, take your litter home and keep your dog under proper control.

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Everyone has the right to be on most land and inland water providing they act responsibly. Your access rights and responsibilities are explained fully in the Scottish Outdoor Access Code.

Whether you're in the outdoors or managing the outdoors, the key things are to:

- **take responsibility for your own actions**
- **respect the interests of other people**
- **care for the environment.**

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Useful Information

Arbroath Tourist Information Centre

01241 872609

Carnoustie Library

01241 803585

www.angus.gov.uk

www.visitangus.com

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