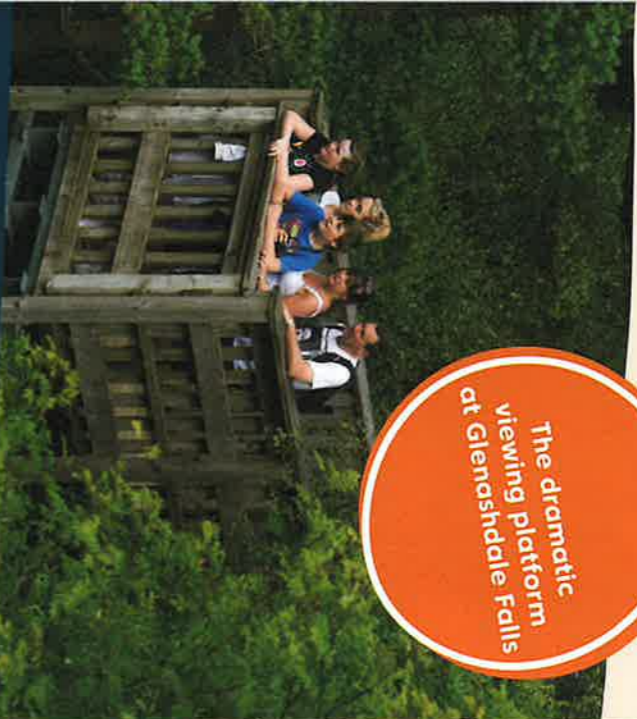


Arran's Tallest Waterfall

You can hang out at Arran's tallest waterfall in the morning and shine a light in the mysterious **King's Cave** in the afternoon. Take a picnic to the coast or **mountain bike for miles** along a forest trail. Whatever you enjoy there will always be something to see and do in Arran's woods.

Bhathas a' bruidhinn Gàidhlig gu cumanta agus an linn mu dheireadh agus tha an dualchas beairteach seo a' nochdadh ann an sgeulachdan agus ainmean-àite Arrainn.

The dramatic viewing platform at Glenshaddale Falls



Enjoy Scotland's outdoors responsibly

• take responsibility for your own actions

• respect the interests of other people

• care for the environment.

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The forests of the Isle of Arran

Ayrshire & Arran



Welcome to the forests of the

Isle of Arran

Fàilte do choilltean Eilean Arrainn



Enjoy some of the best hill, coast and woodland scenery on Arran. Exploring Arran's forests is a **fun and active** way to get to know the island's special **heritage and wildlife**.

Easy-to-follow family trails lead to **interesting archaeology** and picnic sites, while more **demanding routes** take you above the trees to **sensational sea and mountain views**.



Feel the past

Tantalising clues about Arran's previous inhabitants are scattered through the forests, from historic rock carvings to neolithic chambered cairns.

Collect wild memories

Look out for otters, diving gannets and the shiny fin of a basking shark from the coastal trails. Red squirrels forage on the woodland trails while up high you could see red deer, golden eagle and Arran's graceful hen harrier.



Explore further! Feeling adventurous?

Explore further on foot or mountain bike from our network of forest roads and paths. These don't forget your OS map!



1 North Sannox Sannox a Tuath

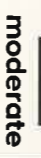
Fallen Rocks Coastal Trail ●●●

A gentle stroll along the wooded shore of the Firth of Clyde to these giant boulders, where you can look for seabirds and porpoises.

Generally flat and wide loose gravel track. Short section to the rocks is firm but narrow, with some short fairly steep slopes and a narrow gate.



2 ¼ miles / 4.4 km Allow 1½ hours



moderate

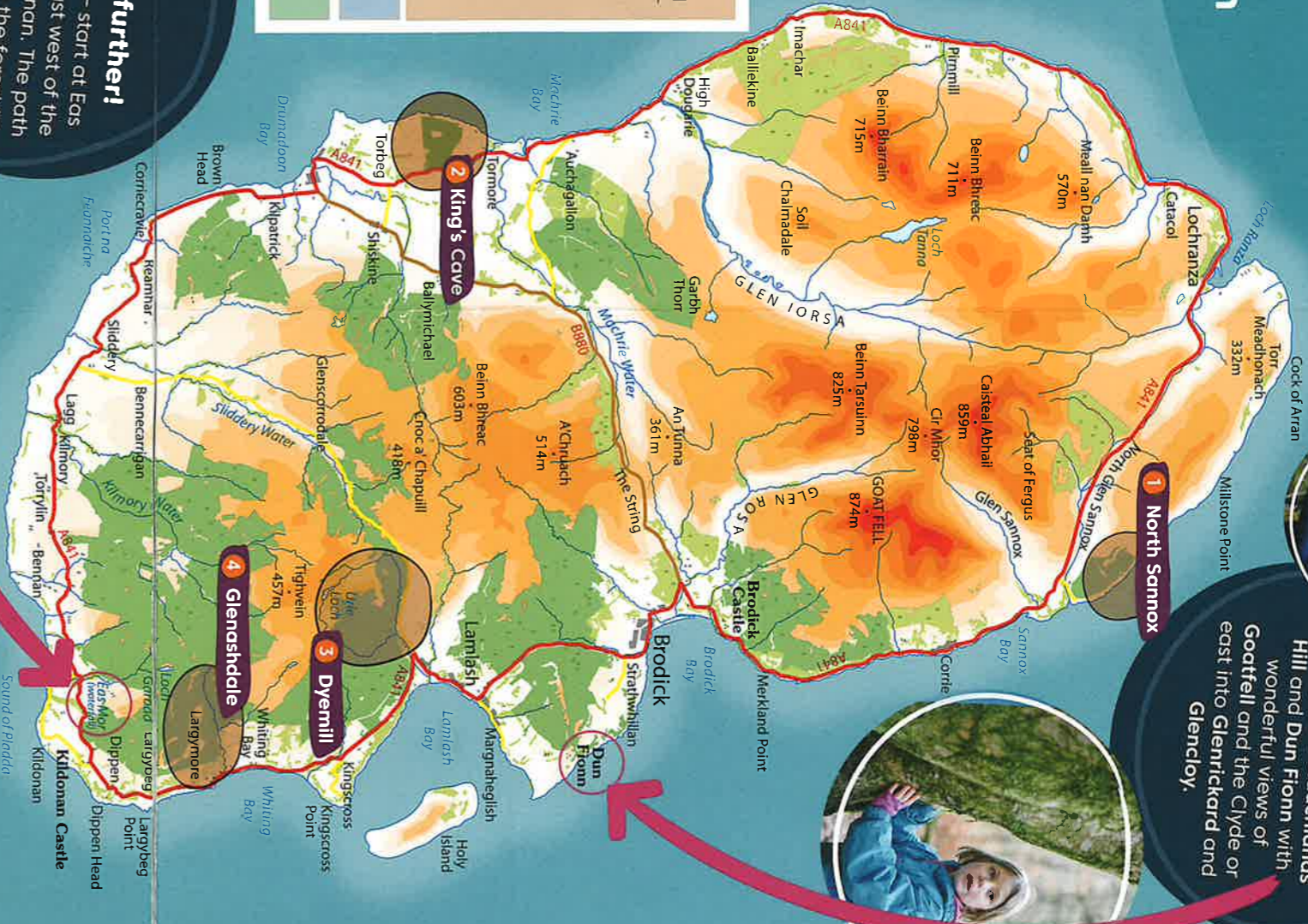
Arran

Coilltean Eilean Arainn

There are six signposted trails in four different forests, plus many more routes to explore further.

The na coiltean a' sior chaachlach, chi thu rudeigin eadar-dhealichte a h-uile uair a theid thu ann.

	Foresty and Land Scotland
	Land
	Woodland
	Other Woodland
	Main road
	Secondary road
	Minor Road
	Forest road
	Path
	Forest trails (colour waymarked)
	Parking
	Viewpoint



Explore further!
Cnoc Na Daill West from the car park leads you to Clauchlands Hill and Dun Fionn with wonderful views of Goatfell and the Clyde or east into Glenrickard and Glenclay.



Explore further!
Loch Garbad – start at Eas Mor car park, just west of the turn-off to Kildonan. The path weaves through the forest to tranquil Loch Garbad, where there is a picnic table.



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4 Glenashdale Gleheann Éasdaill

- Giants' Graves Trail
- Glenashdale Falls Trail



A stiff climb to the remarkable prehistoric chambered cairns at Giants' Graves, revealing wonderful views over Whiting Bay.

Long steep slope for 600m. Mostly firm gravel and earth surface. Some rough and potentially muddy sections with exposed tree roots. Includes some bridges and steps.



3 miles / 5.0 km
Allow 2 hours

Follow Glenashdale Burn up to the startling rocky cauldron that holds Glenashdale Falls, and return to Whiting Bay via an impressive Iron Age fort.

Uneven gravel and earth surface, with some rough rocky and muddy sections. Several steep slopes and some steps. Includes a narrow gap, several bridges and a section along the road.



2 ¼ miles / 4.6 km
Allow 1 ½ hours



2 King's Cave Uamh an Rìgh

- King's Cave Trail

Take a torch to explore the cave.

A beautiful circuit of the forest and shoreline with wonderful views inland and across Kilbrannan Sound. Discover legendary King's Cave where Robert the Bruce is said to have sheltered.

Generally firm but uneven gravel and earth surface. Rough rocky section along the shore and some narrow stretches. Several long steep slopes and two gates.



3 miles / 4.7 km
Allow 1 ½ hours



3 Dyemill Am Mùileann Dathaidh

- Logaville Trail

Walk up the picturesque gorge of Allt Lagriestesk to a pond near the ruins of Lagaville clearance village. An optional diversion leads to Meallach's Grave, an impressive Neolithic chambered cairn.

Firm but uneven gravel and earth surface with narrow sections and exposed tree roots. Includes some fairly steep slopes, bridges and steps. Diversion to Meallach's Grave is rougher and steeper.



1 ½ miles / 2.3 km
Allow 1 hour



Explore further!

Urie Loch – start at Dyemill forest car park and follow the path up the right hand side of the burn. The steep climb to Urie Loch is rewarded with views to Holy Isle and Goatfell.

