

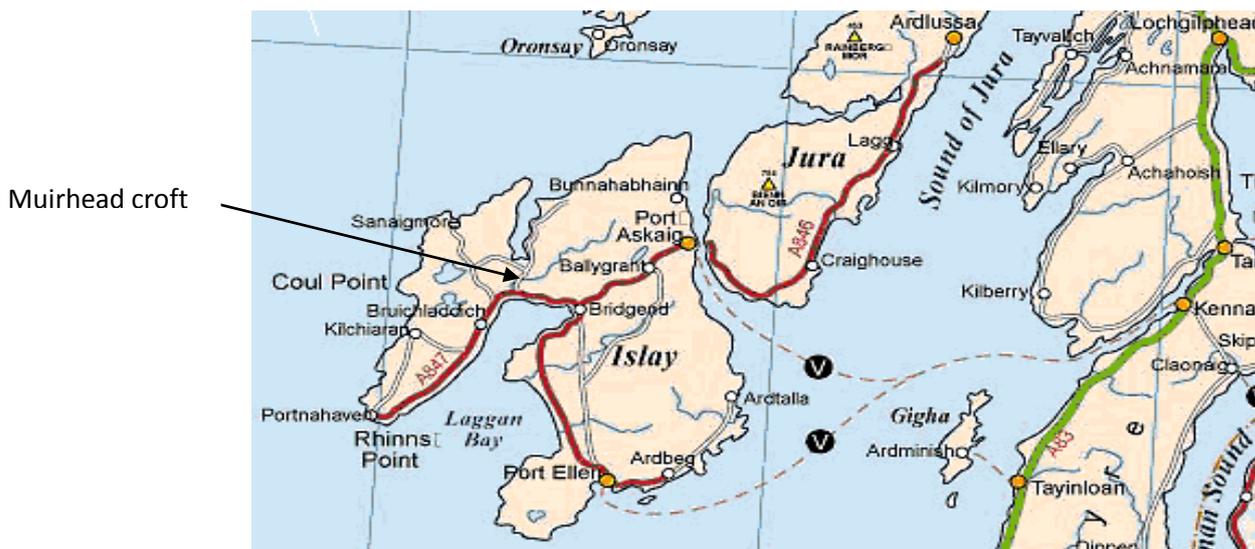
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Directions to us

Three miles south of Bridgend, travelling on the Port Charlotte road, turn right at Gruinart sign B8017. Around half a mile down the road, turn right at the signs for Lyrabus Moor Croft continue up the hill and 200yrd beyond we are on the right.



Travel to Islay

By Ferry

Caledonian Macbrayne operate the two hour fifteen minute crossing twice daily from Kennacraig depending on the time of year. The morning sailing into Islay will arrive at Port Ellen in the South of the Island and the afternoon will sail to Port Askaig in the North of the Island. For more information contact Caledonian Macbrayne on –

Gourock: 01475 650100

Kennacraig: 01880 730253

Port Ellen: 01496 302209

By Air:

Flybe run a 35 minute scheduled service, 7 days a week from Glasgow Airport to Islay, in the morning and afternoon. This is the quickest way and can provide spectacular views of the islands and Kintyre. This service is operated by Loganair. For information on schedules, contact Islay Airport +44 (0)1496 302022. The timetable is also available online .

ABOUT ISLAY

The island of Islay is 25 miles (40km) in length and around 20 miles (32km) wide at most. Thanks largely to the Gulf Stream, it has a fairly temperate climate. It is famous for its abundant wildlife, beautiful scenery and its whisky distilleries. There are many golden sandy beaches that rarely have more than a couple of people on them at any one time, making them ideal for getting away from it all.

Islay is justly famous for its malt whiskies. There are currently eight working distilleries on the island, several of which offer guided tours and include a free dram! Those who appreciate the fine taste and variety of the Islay malts will no doubt savour a pilgrimage to the origin of their favourite tipple.



There are many interesting historical and archaeological sites to visit on Islay. Kildalton Church and the famous Kildalton Cross (the best preserved high cross in Scotland) both date from around 800 A.D. Finlaggan, the administrative capital of the Lords of the Isles from the 14th to the 16th century, has a visitor centre which houses a number of archaeological finds and a model of how the site might have looked during its heyday. Also worth a visit are the standing stones at Ballinaby, the stone circle at Coultoon and the large and impressive Iron Age fort at Dun Nosebridge. The Museum of Islay Life at Port Charlotte presents a fascinating insight into the social history of the island.

Islay is a haven for birdwatchers, and has a reputation for attracting unusual birds. The RSPB Scotland Visitor Centre at Loch Gruinart delivers a fascinating glimpse into the birdlife there and has closed circuit television providing close-up coverage of various species of Islay birds with their young.

There is a wide variety of activities available on Islay, including walking, fishing, pony trekking, golf, sailing and bird-watching. Additionally, you can also visit Jura and Colonsay for a day trip or longer.



Deer visiting to the rear of Muirhead Croft

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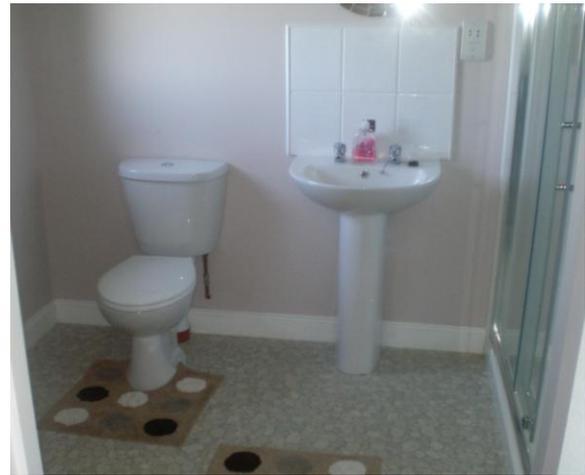
Muirhead Croft B&B and the views around us



Sunset



Muirhead B&B



Room 1 & ensuite



Room 2 & Private Bathroom

