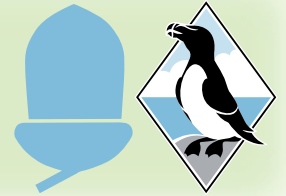


Haroldston Chins to Broad Haven

Gentle Stroll



SCALE: 0 300 600 m

DISTANCE/DURATION: 1.8 miles (3.0 km) 1 hour each way

PUBLIC TRANSPORT: Service bus Broad Haven 311 (Mon-Sat), *Puffin Shuttle 400 (*seasonal, hail & ride)

CHARACTER: Stile-free walk, cliff edge, first 600m fairly level (includes 400m wheelchair path), then gently undulating for 500m, the path becomes steeper from Black Point to Broad Haven

SAFETY FIRST!

- Take great care when on the Coast Path
- Stay on the path and away from cliff edges
- Wear boots and warm, waterproof clothing
- Take extra care in windy and/or wet conditions
- Always supervise children and dogs
- Leave gates and property as you find them

KEY

- Gentle stroll
- Pembrokehire Coast Path
- National Trail
- — — Public Right of Way
- P** Car Park
- WC** Public Toilets
- Public Telephone
- Bus Stop
- G** Gate



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Parking: Roadside car park at Haroldston Chins (SM863164) (limited parking for disabled users)
Broad Haven car park (charges) (SM863141)

Length: 1.8 miles (3.0 km)

Grade: Estimated gradients greater than 1 in 20 from North to South are as follows:

- 1 in 12 down for 30m,
- 1 in 12 up for 70m to kissing gate,
- 1 in 8 down for 50m,
- 1 in 12 down for 50m to steps,
- 1 in 10 down for 100m,
- 1 in 15 down for 50m
- 1 in 10 down along pavement in Broad Haven.

Surface: Gravel, grass, with some bare patches which may become thin mud when wet.

Toilets: Broad Haven car parks:
North (SM863141)
South (SM863140)
Wheelchair accessible toilet at South car park only.

Telephone: Druidston Cross (SM874165)
Broad Haven car park

Grid ref: SM860149

Limited parking at Haroldston Chins car park, recently constructed by the National Park Authority. The first 400m of this walk is surfaced for wheelchairs.

The path continues south for 2.6 km before descending into Broad Haven.

The next 600m is quite level, the path then follows a series of moderate rises and falls until it reaches Black Point where the slopes are steeper. Black Point is a promontory fort which is slowly falling into the sea

This walk provides great views of St Brides Bay where gannets can often be seen diving for fish. On a clear day Grassholm Island can be seen.

The walk is on high cliffs, although the path is mostly well away from the edge.

