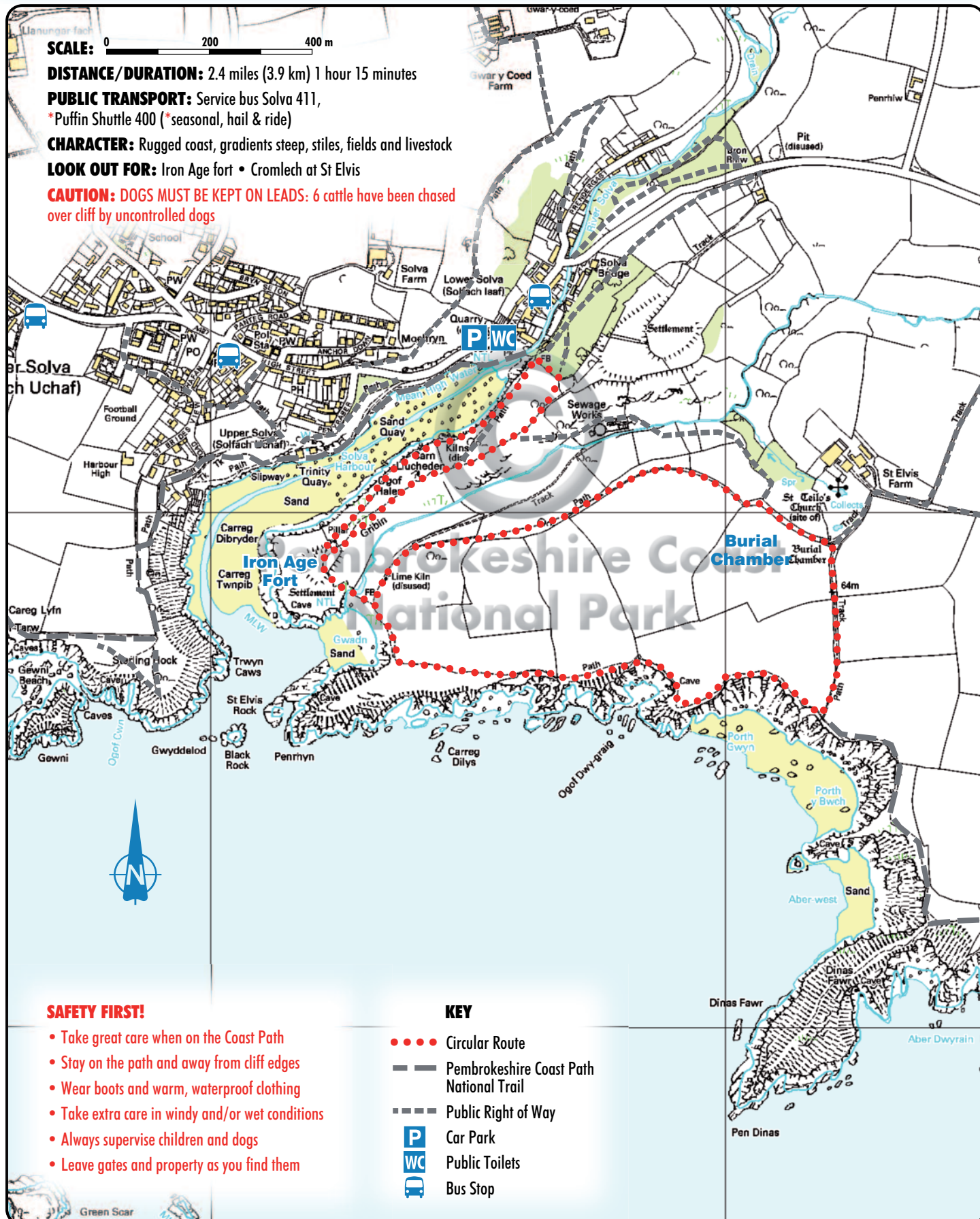
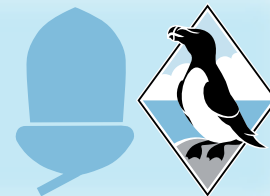


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Short Walk



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Duration: 1 hour 15 mins

Length: 2.4 miles (3.9 km)

Public transport: Service bus Solva 411, *Puffin Shuttle 400 (*seasonal, hail & ride).

Grid ref: SM805241

There's burial chambers, harbours and gulls galore on this Gribyn walk.

Look out for: Iron Age fort, Cromlech at St Elvis.

The Gribyn is the steep hilltop to the east of the harbour entrance. A good defensive site, it was used in the Iron Age as a fort. Lime was once produced at Solva and the remains of a lime kiln last used in 1900 are nearby. On the Gribyn, there are great views out to sea and patches of sea-pink, squill, campion and violets make it a colourful place in season.

You may see the odd sea-bird here - gulls, sometimes fulmars and cormorants, with the occasional jackdaw and kestrel. Look out for the Black Rocks at the entrance to the harbour and the promontory of Dinas Fawr snaking into the sea. Inland, St Elvis Burial Chamber above St Teilos Church is worth a visit.

Ian Meopham, West Sector Ranger for Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority has done this walk. He says: "A good stretch to spot choughs. The National Trust hopes to reintroduce grazing to the Gribyn to return the area back to nature through the Gwarchod y Godiroedd/Coastal Slopes grazing scheme".

Character: Rugged coast, gradients steep, stiles, fields and livestock.

Caution: Dogs must be kept on leads: 6 cattle have been chased over cliff by uncontrolled dogs

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