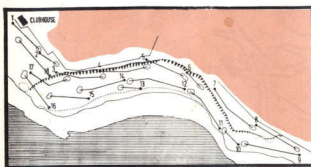


ROYAL DORNOCCH GOLF CLUB



STANDARD SCRATCH SCORE 72

Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1. Tee	333	4	10. Green	54	3
2. Tee	365	3	11. A Church	144	4
3. Carl's Cross	445	4	12. Sutherland	540	5
4. Administration	417	4	13. Sandy	129	3
5. Milton	295	4	14. Pony	459	4
6. Wherry Brae	365	3	15. Shalag	325	4
7. Tee	445	4	16. High Hole	440	4
8. Dornoch	387	4	17. Valley	440	4
9. Dornoch	448	4	18. Home	440	4
TOTAL	3018	75	TOTAL	5530	75



ROYAL BURGH OF DORNOCCH

Dornoch, a Royal Burgh and County Town of Sutherland is situated on the A 949 a mile and a half off the A 9 between Bonar Bridge and Golspie.

By road Dornoch is 60 miles north of Inverness and by rail passengers alight from the Highland Line from Inverness, at Ardgay and complete their journey 14 miles by road. The town is also served by a grass air strip and many light aircraft use this facility throughout the year.

While the Royal Dornoch Golf Club was founded in 1877 the earliest mention of golf on Dornoch links was in 1616, preceded only by St. Andrews in 1552 and Leith in 1593. The present world famous course was arrived at in 1948 after alterations over the years by Old Tom Morris, J.H. Taylor and George Duncan. Every year the Club welcomes visitors from all over the world, providing the best of golf over the 18 hole Championship Course and the 9 hole Struie Course, full Clubhouse facilities in an informal atmosphere with excellent catering and a well stocked professional's shop, all at highly competitive prices. There is no increase in green fees at week-ends. For details of current green fees and discounts available to parties of 8 or more contact K.M. Murray, Secretary, Royal Dornoch Golf Club, Dornoch, Telephone Dornoch (STD Code 086 281) 219.

AMENITIES AND LEISURE ACTIVITIES

Dornoch and its surrounds has been adequately described as the 'Shangri-la' of the North having below average rainfall throughout the year and higher than average sunshine during the summer months. From Easter through summer to late autumn the area offers the holidaymaker a wide range of leisure and recreational facilities and for those who seek their own pleasures the town and its locality are rich in undisturbed beauty.

On arriving at Dornoch the visitor is at once aware of the openness of the landscape and of the panoramic views that can be enjoyed from many locations. Such awareness of space is highlighted by the ever changing mood of the sky.

This Royal Burgh of Dornoch offers a full range of holiday accommodation over a long season including high rated hotels, self catering cottages and houses, bed and breakfast, boarding houses, caravan and camping sites. In addition the town is well served by restaurants and shops. A small industrial site, built close to the centre of town on the platforms of the old railway station, houses many craft industries each of which is open to the public. Some fixed events in the town include, a Festival Week at the beginning of July, the Sutherland Agricultural Show at the end of July and the Dornoch Highland Games at the beginning of August, each of these events offer good family entertainment. In addition, the Dornoch Pipe Band parade and play every Saturday evening in the town square providing a weekly festival of music by the pipes and drums set against the backdrop of the historic buildings of the town.

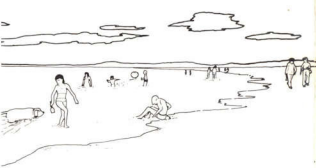


Within and around Dornoch there are opportunities to enjoy many family activities including golf, at the internationally famous Royal Dornoch Golf Club, tennis, bowling, swimming from the expanse of golden beaches, canoeing, river, loch and sea fishing, hill walking and pony trekking. In nearby Golspie you can visit Dunrobin Castle, a seat of the Clan Sutherland and present home of the Countess of Sutherland, the castle and its Italian gardens are on view during the summer months. For the naturalist the Fleet Nature Reserve, a few miles north of Dornoch will provide many hours of exploration and discovery in an area which abounds in bird life extending from the estuary into the surrounding forests many of which have provided forestry walks.

DORNOCCH, AN IDEAL CENTRE

Dornoch is an ideal holiday town from which you can discover the scenic and natural beauty of the north of Scotland. A days round trip might include a visit to the most north west point of Mainland Britain. Such a trip to Cape Wrath may take in, on the north coast, Tongue and a picnic stop at Loch Eriboll and could return by Kinlochbervie, Scourie and Kylesku on the west. The north and north west coasts offer an exciting contrast between golden sandy beaches, running gently from wind swept sand dunes into the lapping sea, and mighty cliff formations plunging, in some cases, hundreds of feet into the turbulent waters below.

Other points of interest include John O' Groats, the north east tip of the mainland, from where a small ferry crosses to Burwick on South Ronaldsay the most southerly of the Orkney Islands. On the west there is Lochinver, Achitubie, the Summer Isles, Ullapool and Gairloch with the nearby Poolewe Gardens. All are within leisurely reach of Dornoch and a trip to each allows you to enjoy the diverse and unspoilt beauty of our Highlands, each corner turned offers a new appreciation of the ever changing character of the scenery.



DORNOCCH HISTORICAL NOTE

DORNOCCH, the County Town of Sutherland, was created a Royal Burgh in 1628 and was once the seat of the Bishops of Caithness. The Bishops' Palace, now an hotel, stands opposite the Cathedral, now the Parish Church. Built in the early 13th century on the site of what had been the centre of a Culdee community since the 6th century, it was severely damaged in 1570 during a clan feud, partly rebuilt in the early 17th century, restored by the then Dowager Duchess of Sutherland between 1835 and 1837 and further restored in 1924 to commemorate the seven hundredth anniversary of its foundation. Sixteen Earls of Sutherland are said to be buried here. The ruins of Skelbo Castle, some three miles east of Dornoch, overlooking Loch Fleet, probably stands on the site originally chosen by the Vikings for the defence of an early landing place. In a garden near the lower links of the town is a stone marking the spot where the last judicial execution, by burning, of a witch in Scotland, took place in 1722. To the west lies the Skibo Estate, which once belonged to the Bishops of Caithness, and later to George Dempster, who was largely responsible for the erection of the spinning and weaving mill at Spinnigdale of which the ruins are still visible. Later Skibo was the home of Andrew Carnegie, who built the present Castle in the early part of this century. There are many ancient and historical monuments in Sutherland, all easily accessible from Dornoch.

