

## Longniddry



This map shows paths and routes around the village of Longniddry, which will enable you to get out and about and explore the village and its surrounding area.

Longniddry dates back at least to the 16th century. The earliest part of the village was most probably concentrated around John Knox's Kirk. Prehistoric and early Christian burial cists have been discovered at the junction of the coastal road and Lyars Road.

Close by along the spectacular coast you will find Longniddry Bents, Ferny Ness and Gosford Bay. They are all havens for wildlife and wild flowers, including wading birds, bloody cranesbill, clustered bellflower and cowslips. The woodland of Longniddry Dean is filled with birdsong in spring and summer.

The John Muir Way runs along the dunes of Longniddry Bents and around Gosford Bay, providing spectacular views to the Firth of Forth. Nearby Gosford House and Grounds is an example of an 18th century designed landscape which was originally laid out in the 17th century.

Links to further information about local places of interest:

The John Muir Way:  
[www.johnmuirway.org](http://www.johnmuirway.org)  
Link to leaflets about this section of the John Muir Way in East Lothian:  
[www.visiteastlothian.org/activities/walking](http://www.visiteastlothian.org/activities/walking)



Use this QR code to take you to the 1722 Waggonway & 1745 Battlefield App

For further details of this area please refer to Ordnance Survey maps.

### Public Transport

There are several points where public transport can be used to return to your start point or take you on to other locations. Details are available from Traveline on **0871 200 22 33**  
[www.travelinescotland.com](http://www.travelinescotland.com)



## Paths around Prestonpans, Cockenzie & Port Seton and Longniddry

Preston Seton Gosford Area, East Lothian



## Walk, run, cycle, ride

## Cockenzie and Port Seton



This map shows paths and routes around the historic town of Prestonpans, which will enable you to get out and about and explore the town and its environs.

From the 12th century medieval Prestonpans became an important industrial centre, initially focusing on the production of salt and coal and later pottery. The site of the Battle of Prestonpans is close by, where Bonnie Prince Charlie's army had a famous victory over the Hanoverian government troops during the Jacobite rebellion of 1745. Prestonpans contains some fine examples of historic buildings such as the 15th century Preston Tower, Hamilton House and Mercat Cross.

The John Muir Way national coast-to-coast route runs along Prestonpans waterfront and through the town, and provides spectacular views across the Firth of Forth and an opportunity to spot wildlife along the coast.

Or you can follow and explore the Murals and Art Treasures Route in and around the town starting from the Prestoungrange Gothenburg. Apps are available for the Battle and Scottish Diaspora Tapestries and the Battlefield Walk - details at the website below and by QR tag at signage poles.

Battle of Prestonpans: [www.battleofprestonpans1745.org](http://www.battleofprestonpans1745.org)

The John Muir Way: [www.johnmuirway.org](http://www.johnmuirway.org)

Link to leaflets about this section of the John Muir Way in East Lothian:



Cockenzie House and Gardens: [www.cockenziehouseandgardens.co.uk](http://www.cockenziehouseandgardens.co.uk)  
Battle of Prestonpans: [www.battleofprestonpans1745.org](http://www.battleofprestonpans1745.org)  
The John Muir Way: [www.johnmuirway.org](http://www.johnmuirway.org)  
Link to leaflets about this section of the John Muir Way in East Lothian:

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The Waggonway Project is a local heritage project which researches, enhances and celebrates the route of Scotland's first railway, the 1722 Tranent - Cockenzie Waggonway, and its associated salt and coal industries. New signage and interpretation boards have been installed along the route to allow improved navigation for walkers & cyclists. A new mobile app (**Prestonpans 1745**) is available to guide interested visitors along the route, detailing remnants of the Waggonway that still survive today. Cockenzie House and Gardens is a stunning 17th century manager's house with historic ties to the Battle of Prestonpans, salt making, the coal mining industry and the Cadell family.

This map shows paths and routes around Cockenzie and Port Seton, which will enable you to get out and about and explore these historic harbour towns and the local area. 'Cokeny Harbour' features on 16th century maps as a thriving fishing port and is still in use today. Over the years the area was also a salt-making centre. At present Port Seton Harbour is home to a small fishing industry and some leisure boats. Look out for traditional pantile-roofed cottages and other clues to our history. Stroll through the grounds of 17th century Cockenzie House, currently used by the community. Nearby, 13th century Seton Collegiate Church is one of the finest surviving collegiate churches in Scotland. With its coastal walkways and harbour, Cockenzie and Port Seton are popular with day-trippers and holidaymakers. Elder duck and grey seals can often be spotted in the sea along this stretch of coast.



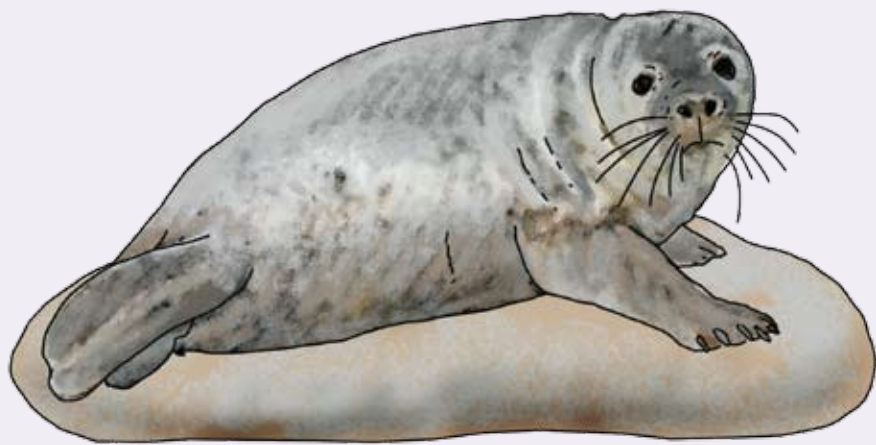
# Core Paths in the Preston Seton Gosford Area



Core paths form the basic network of paths around East Lothian and link into the wider network of other paths and rights of way around the county. They can be anything from a tarmac path to a grassy field margin. Whilst each core path may not be suitable for all user groups, the core path system as a whole provides for all types of users and people of varying abilities.

This leaflet shows the designated core paths in the Preston Seton Gosford area. The smaller maps on the reverse show where the routes start in relation to the area's main settlements.

Please visit [www.eastlothian.gov.uk](http://www.eastlothian.gov.uk) and search for Core Path Plan to explore the wider East Lothian network.



Common seal



Oystercatcher



Sandwich tern

Common tern



Sea buckthorn



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