who live in and visit the area. Money raised from this leaflet will go to the hidden heritage, visit:

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Welcome to Arrochar, Tarbet and Succoth - this leaflet gives a taste of the variety of beautiful paths in the area, which offer something for everyone.

Nested between the Arrochar Alps and Succoth is a situation within Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park. They are surrounded on all sides by loch and land, the largest freshwater loch in Britain and one of the loch Lomond and Tarbet, the biggest of all. The three lochs are linked by a string of landscapes traversed by villagis, cattle, boat and pedestrian routes.

The Angel Forest Park (Forestry Commission Scotland) north of Arrochar and offers tracks for cyclists, walkers and horse riders. A real highlight of the area, is following the cycleway from the car park at Arrochar, the most scenic, the weather notoriously

The path can be accessed at several points along its route, including Arrochar and Tarbet station. Start at the cafe at Arrochar’s Three Villages Hall and follow the Hidden Heritage Trail. The track south along the lochside, turn up the N3 behind the church. Pass under the railway line then turn left.

After about a mile, look out for the Hidden Heritage Information panel, then shortly turn left to cross the A83 opposite Ballyhennan Crescent. Access the forest path by the station, heading west to enjoy stunning views of the Famous Arrochar Alps, before turning left to descend back to Arrochar.

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A circular walk between Arrochar and Tarbet follows the foylas of Succoth who, in 1263, dragged their boats across the isthmus of land from Loch Long to rood settlements on Loch Lomond. For further information download the Hidden Heritage Trail leaflet or app from:

https://Hiddentheroitage.org.uk

The track left over a bridge to Loch Sloy. Turn left for about 0.3km, then take the track left over a bridge into Coiregrogain. Ignore a rough track to Ben Vane on the right, continue west below the dam of Ben Vane, Ben turbine, Ben Namara and A’Chrois. Finally descending and crossing the burn, just before a small dam.

The track heads back down to the area of Glen, with views of Ben Lomond and down Loch Long to the Clyde. As the track passes above the ruins of Succoth, either turn sharp left to descend to the glen, turning right out of the tree and following the road through Succoth to the head of Loch Lomond, or continue and turn left down the ‘gig’ path to the A82 and the ‘Cobblers’ car park.

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The strategic location of the three villages has shaped the history of the area for thousands of years. Loch Long penetrates deep into the mountains, and once provided easy access from the sea for people wishing to settle or trade, as well as for those with less peaceful intentions.

First tools found in Tarrbet provide evidence of prehistoric activity, while an ancient saga tells how, in 1263, followers of the Norwegian King Haco pulled their boats across the isthmus to Loch Lomond, from where they sailed south to plunder settlements around Loch Long. The name Tarrbet is derived from the Gaelic, An Tarbeart, meaning ‘oak thicket’.

The lands around Arrochar traditionally belonged to the MacFarlanes from 1225 until the land was forced to sell them in 1675 to help pay their debts. Today, most of the land around the three villages is owned and managed by Luss Estates, under the leadership of Sir Malcolm Colquhoun of Luss.

The hillsides around Loch Long and Loch Lomond bear testament to the many, small communities that used to live here. A few tumbled walls are now all that remain of settlements such as High Morlaggan, used to live here. A few tumbled walls are now all that remain of settlements such as High Morlaggan, whose inhabitants abandoned their cottages in search of more suitable lifestyles in favour of towns and cities, or to travel to America or Australia.

Tarbet and Tarrbet Riverside Walks.

Peninsula Circuit, or perhaps strolling on the more relaxing traversing the exciting Cat Craig Loop or the Ardgartan garden’ in Gaelic. The many options at Ardgartan include Sitka and Norway spruce of Argyll Forest Park, means ‘high Ardgartan, nestled at the foot of the Cobbler among the numerous trails for cyclists, walkers and horse riders. Corlarach, Puck’s Glen and Ardentinny - all of which offer Glenbranter, Carrick Castle, Lochgoilhead, Benmore, An area of outstanding and charming beauty, Argyll Forest Park.

Loch Long has influenced local fortunes further, once part of a thriving heroin-doping industry, and more recently, as the site of a torpedo-testing range, closed in 1946. The spectacular mountain scenery that today attracts visitors from far and wide also has more practical applications. The UK’s largest conventional hydroelectric power station was opened in 1950 at Sloy, near Ardlui. The Forestry Commission uses the land for plantations, while their proximity to Glasgow attracts visitors from far and wide also has more practical applications. The UK’s largest conventional hydroelectric power station was opened in 1950 at Sloy, near Ardlui. The Forestry Commission uses the land for plantations, while their proximity to Glasgow.