

CROMARTY - NIGG FERRY TIMETABLE

(WEATHER PERMITTING)

DAILY

June - October

					July & Aug only
Cromarty	dep. 0800	and every	1800	until	1900
Nigg	arr. 0810	30 mins until	1810		1910
Nigg	dep. 0815	and every	1815	until	1915
Cromarty	arr. 0825	30 mins until	1825		1925

Sundays only dep. Cromarty **0900**

Note: Sailing times may be affected by the weather and tides.

FARES

Car and Driver	Single	£ 7.00
	Return	£ 10.00
Passengers	Single	£ 3.00
	Return	£ 4.50
Cyclists	Single	£ 4.00
	Return	£ 5.00
Motor Bikes	Single	£ 5.00
	Return	£ 7.00
Mini Buses	Single	£ 14.00
	Return	£ 20.00
Children Under 5	Free of charge	
Children Under 16	Half Fare	



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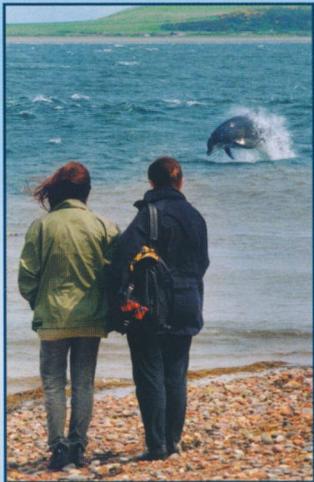
CAR AND PASSENGER FERRY

*Follow the old King's Route and take a trip
on the ferry as you travel through
the Black Isle and Easter Ross*

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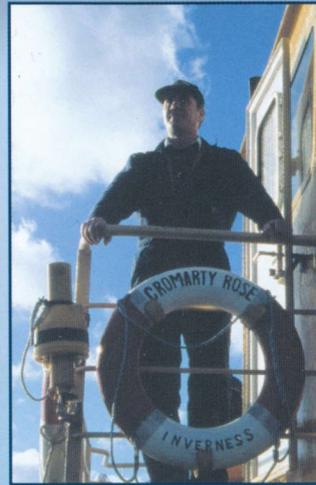
At the tip of the Black Isle lies one of Scotland's treasures, the town of Cromarty. Walk through its lanes and vennels and you can almost touch seven centuries of history.

When Cromarty's trade flourished at the end of the 18th century, large houses were built for successful merchants, side by side with the cottages of the fisher folk. This once busy port and commercial centre is now a uniquely preserved historic town.



A Cromarty dolphin

CROMARTY FERRY



- Smallest car ferry in Britain
- Crosses an area rich in wildlife and world-famous for its dolphin population
- Known as the King's Ferry and used by at least two Kings - James IV and Robert the Bruce
- Part of the National and North Sea Cycle Routes
- Part of the Pictish Trail which links sites of archaeological interest dating back to before the ninth century A.D.

NIGG

Nigg, the site of the fabrication yard in which many of the oil rigs in the North Sea were constructed, lies on the north side of the ferry. It has one of the largest dry docks in Europe.

The ninth century Nigg cross-slab, housed in Nigg Old Church, is a major work of European art and is part of the Pictish Trail.



The Nigg cross-slab