Killiniecrankie Path

Links to: 
Garry & Clunie Bridges to make shorter waterside loops. Craigower Path and Craig Fonvuick Links to: adding challenging high viewpoint climbs.

This circular path links Pitlochry and Killiecrankie. On the western part of the loop you follow the water using (quiet roads) and peaceful woodland paths.

Crossing the River Tummel by the walled Coronation Bridge gets you to the spectacular Linn of Tummel, a great spot to rest and soak up your surroundings.

From the riverside path rejoin the road via steep steps to Garry Bridge and down to wonderful views of the River Garry.

If you want a longer walk and wilder views pick up the challenging Craig Fonvuick Path from the quiet road link with Killiecrankie.

Stay at the HTS Visitor Centre in Killiecrankie to find out more about the famous Passes of Killiecrankie and Soldier’s Leap.

On the eastern part of the loop you climb up to forest tracks with great views and a link to the Craigower Path before passing through Moulin and descending by the quiet road to Pitlochry.

Note: The weather can be unpredictable and the terrain is challenging. Please make sure you are properly equipped.

Edradour Path

Links to: 
Ben Vrackie, © Davy Nelson

Follow the path through Black Spout Wood and step onto the viewing platform over- looking the impressive sixty metre high Black Spout waterfall. Take time to savour the peace and tranquility of the wood, take down to visit the rich woodland flora while looking up to the towering birch espresso trees.

This is one of the most ancient forests in Scotland (established 1842) and teeming with wildlife. The old oak and lime trees are over 500 years old and are often hard to spot amongst the leafy canopy.

Continue on to Milton of Edradour following the Edradour Burn, and pass the small distillery in Scotland, established in 1825. The Blair Atholl Distillery in Pitlochry which you will pass was founded in 1786 and is one of the oldest in Scotland. Both offer guided tours providing popular visitor attractions during the summer months.

Craig Fonvuick

Links to: Killiecrankie or Garry Bridge car park

This is a lovely walk passing through miles of peaceful woodland on generally level waterside paths drinking in stunning views and enjoying listening to and watching for the wild inhabitants. At the other extreme you can meander through miles of peaceful woodland on generally level waterside paths drinking in stunning views and enjoying listening to and watching for the wild inhabitants.

The land is also steeped in historical interest so keep your eyes open for signs of past times, such as the remains of the old railway trackbed giving you an idea of how the land has changed over the centuries.

Craig Fonvuick is the perfect introduction to our web pages. If you have a smartphone, scan the QR code below to link directly to our web pages.

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Discover the Pitlochry Paths network which covers more than 41 miles of paths, tracks and quiet reads in and around Pitlochry with the settlements of Killiecrankie, Moulin and Strathfarrar. Intended as circular routes from Pitlochry you can also choose to start/finish at alternative car parks marked on the map and/or use public transport to shorten some of the longer routes.

Use the paths to explore the area and discover its rich heritage both past and present.

You can wander through miles of peaceful woodland or generally level water-side paths drinking in stunning views and enjoying listening to and watching for the wild inhabitants. At the southern end is steep and rising path but offers you a lovely walk passing through Tulach Hill Special Area of Conservation with very rare snails. Please respect their number of unusual plants and some of the indigenous and invasive species found such as the Himalayan balsam.

You will find that many areas within the Carron Valley and the higher ground to the northwards to Blair Atholl, Grandtully (near Strathtay) and Pitlochry. Using the construction of the railway in 1865 was a large 64 hectares crannog (hilltop island) which was long and was surrounded by water. This crannog was discovered in 2002, by a man building his house. Where the crannog is, behind the road runs the two mile long Clunie Circuit which is a quiet road and gives you peaceful views and a link to the Clachan na-Craig suspension bridge before very carefully crossing the Black Spout W Wood and step onto the viewing platform overlooking the impressive sixty metre high Black Spout waterfall.

Whether you're in the outdoors or managing the environment, please respect the interests of other people and take responsibility for your own actions. Care for the environment - respect the wildlife; use the paths; avoid the paths; do not damage the vegetation; respect the local people and consider the interests of those with disabilities.

The paths offer you a lovely walk passing through the very lovely Pass of Wooded River and Lochside on sheltered and generally main route and you will be following in the footsteps of deer and mountain hares. If you want a rest stop, you can take a short break on the bench with wonderful panoramic views over virtually the whole of the Lomonds and the unmissable cone shaped peak of Schiehallion to the westwards. On your return you will also be able to glimpse of mountain hare or red grouse, and see if you can spot the Halligan fly. The path passes through Tulach Hill Special Area of Conservation with very rare snails. Please respect their number of unusual plants and some of the indigenous and invasive species found such as the Himalayan balsam.

There really is something for everyone.

Further information on the paths, wildlife and history of the area can be most easily found at the Tourist Information Centre, Atholl Palace Hotel and the National Trust for Scotland Visitor Centre open April – October. Moulin Kirk and Atholl Palace Hotel both offer lots of information about local history and are well worth a visit.

For path and access enquiries contact: Perth & Kinross Council, Community Greenspace on 01738 475000
Killiecrankie Path

Distance: 12 miles/19km
Start/finish: Car parks at Pitlochry (Ferry Rd, Atholl Rd)
Links to: Pitlochry Bridge and Killiecrankie Bridge, & at Ga... make sure you are properly equipped.

This circular path links Pitlochry and Killiecrankie. On the eastern part of the loop you follow the water using your trails and a path leading from the footpath below to the Killiecrankie Bridge. Crossing the River Tummel by the associated Cononacken Bridge gets you to the spectacular Linn of Tummel, a great spot to rest and look up into your surroundings. From the riverside path rejoin the road via steep steps to Killiecrankie.

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Moulin Path

Distance: 3½ miles/5½km
Start/finish: Atholl Road car park, Pitlochry

This short path leads you through Moulin which before the construction of the railway in 1865 was a large and important Pitlochry and the site of the earliest Church in Atholl.

Using the link path, visit the ruins of Castle deer stalking (the black castle) southwest of Moulin and read the information board which tells you that the castle was built (1320) or a crumbling artificial island in the centre of a loch.

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  - care for the environment

For information on other paths visit www.pspc.gov.uk/pat

For more information visit www.outdooraccess-scotland.com and www.travelinescotland.com

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- Atholl Palace Hotel & Blackspout Wood
- Beinn Vrackie
- Beinn a’ Ghlo, Pitlochry
- Blair Atholl Distillery
- Blair Atholl Salmon Ladder
- Scottish Plant Hunters Garden
- Clachan Church
- Clunie Church
- Killiecrankie Path
- Knockando Whisky Distillery
- Moulin and Strathtay
- Pass of Killiecrankie
- Pitlochry Hotel
- Loch Tunnel
- Drummond Castle Gardens
- Dalmahoy Garden
- Car Walks & Rannoch Forest
- Great Moor of Rannoch

For public transport information contact Traveline Scotland 0871 002 233 or www.travelinescotland.com

To check the weather forecast visit www.bbc.co.uk/weather

**Explore Pitlochry Path Network**

Pitlochry and the Road to the...include included in the Perthshire Big Tree Country Heritage and Access project, celebrating the amazing woodland heritage in the area, and co-ordinated by Perthshire Big Tree Country Heritage and Access Project. Find out more by visiting www.perthshirebigtreecountry.co.uk or www.perthshirebigtreecountryheritage.org.uk. Customers are strongly encouraged to contact Customer Service Centre on 07718 470384 or by email customercentre@perthshire.gov.uk
Killicrankie Path *******

Distance: 12 miles/19km
Apprise time: 2½ hrs
Startfinish: Car parks at Pitlochry (Ferry Rd, Atholl Rd)
Links to: Killiecrankie & at 
Garry Bridge to make 
Garry Clunie Bridges 
and make 
Glen Tummel

Clunie Path *******

Distance: 3½ miles/6km
Apprise time: 5 hrs
Startfinish: Ferry Rd car park Pitlochry & Strathyre

Clunie Circuit: 7 miles/12 km
Climb: 350m
Distance to: Strathyre: 4 miles/6.4km
Climb: 220m

Approx time:
Visit deer and mountain hares. If you want a rest stop, make sure you are properly equipped.
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From the riverside path rejoin the road via steep steps to Garry Bridge and take down to wonderful views of the River Garry.
If you want a longer walk and wilder views pick up the challenging Craig Fonvuick Path from the quiet road link with Killicrankie.

Stroll at the NTís Visitor Centre in Killicrankie to find out more about the famous Peaks of Killicrankie and Soldier’s Leap.
On the eastern part of the loop you climb up to forest tracks, giving good views and a link to the Craigowen Path before passing through Moulin and descending by the quiet road to Pitlochry.

You can climb of Killicrankie or Garry Bridge car park
Across a narrow crossing of the River Garry
You can meander through miles of peaceful woodland on generally level waterside paths drinking in the summer months.
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Skiddaw Pass

Craig Fonvuick

Distance: 2½ miles/4km
Climb: 250m
Apprise time: 2½ hrs
Startfinish: Killiecrankie or Garry Bridge car park
Links to: Killiecrankie Path

Note: The weather can be unpredictable and the terrain is challenging. Please make sure you are properly equipped.
Leave the Bealach Path and stroll past the pretty upland Loch a’ Care, then direct the steep but well made long hill path to the summit of Ben Vrackie (open mountain). You will see sheep grazing the hills if so you have a dog make sure it is under close control and look out for groups of mountain hares or red grouse, and if you can spot interesting plants, insects, frogs or lizards in the heather beside the path.
This isolated hill is very exposed to the wind, but gives wonderful panoramic views over virtually the whole of Perthshire and far beyond on a clear day. The nearby Beinn Gown with the Caingorms rising behind are particularly stunning.

Killiecrankie Path *******

Distance: 6 miles/9½km
Apprise time: 3½ hrs
Startfinish: Car parks at Pitlochry (Ferry Rd, Atholl Rd)
Links to: Killiecrankie Path

If starting in Pitlochry you will pass the Cullin, originally a pit to extract fuel used for agricultural fertiliser. It is now a lovely, peaceful pond. You can then either follow the path across the golf course or go around the quiet road. Interestingly the Old North Road was since the main route and you will be following in the footsteps of Robert the Bruce (1306). Mary Queen of Scots (1566) and those-marching to the battle of Killicrankie (1692).

Craigower Path *******

Distance: 5 miles/8km
Climb: 700m
Apprise time: 3½ hrs
Startfinish: Ben Vrackie car park
Links to: Bealach Path

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This isolated hill is very exposed to the wind, but gives wonderful panoramic views over virtually the whole of Perthshire and far beyond on a clear day. The nearby Beinn Gown with the Caingorms rising behind are particularly stunning.

Bealach Path *******

Distance: 11 miles/17km
Apprise time: 5 hrs
Startfinish: Car parks at Pitlochry (Ferry Rd, Atholl Rd)
Links to: Path to Ben Vrackie summit. Killicrankie Path for a low level waterside route

Note: The weather can be unpredictable and the terrain is challenging. Please make sure you are properly equipped.
This circular path links Pitlochry and Killiecrankie using both high moorland and waterside paths.
Enjoy the energetic upland walk by way of the Bealach but don’t forget to take it down over Pitlochry for gentle waterside routes by the scenic lochs and passing deer and mountain hares. If you want a rest stop, visit the NTís Visitor Centre (open April-Oct). On the other half of the route you pass along wooded river and lochsides on sheltered and generally easy paths, passing through the very lovely Peats of Killicrankie and by the peatland and photogenic Loch Dunnmore.

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EDRADOURL Path *******

Distance: 3 miles/5km
Apprise time: 1½ hrs
Startfinish: Alloch Line

Follow the path through Black Spout Wood and stop onto the viewing platform overlooking the impressive sixty metre high Black Spout waterfall. Take time to savour the peace and tranquility of the walk, look down to marvel the rich woodland floor while listening to the sounds of the woods. You are often hard to spot amongst the leafy canopy.

Continue on to Mill of Edrador following the Edrador Burn, and pass the smelting distillery in Scotland, established in 1826. The Blair Atholl Distillery in Pitlochry which you will pass was founded in 1789 and is one of the oldest in Scotland. Both offer guided tours providing popular visitor attractions during the summer months.

Craig Fonvuick

Distance: 2½ miles/4km
Climb: 250m
Apprise time: 2½ hrs
Startfinish: Killiecrankie or Garry Bridge car park
Links to: Killiecrankie Path

Rainy: The weather can be unpredictable and the terrain is challenging. Please make sure you are properly equipped.
The path passes through Tulach Hill Special Area of Conservation which is a Natura 2000 wildlife site of European importance. It is home to a number of unusual plants and very rare wildlife. Please respect their special habitats.
The path is steep and narrow in places but offers you a lovely walk passing through wooded both woodland on the norther end and crossing high moorland on top. Craig Fonvuick rewards your efforts with views of Glen Gilmour where Killicrankie and Killiecrankie paths meet plus the magnificent views of Ben Vrackie at the southern end and it is steep and zig-zag through woodland and lower growing ground to join the road.