



Pitlochry

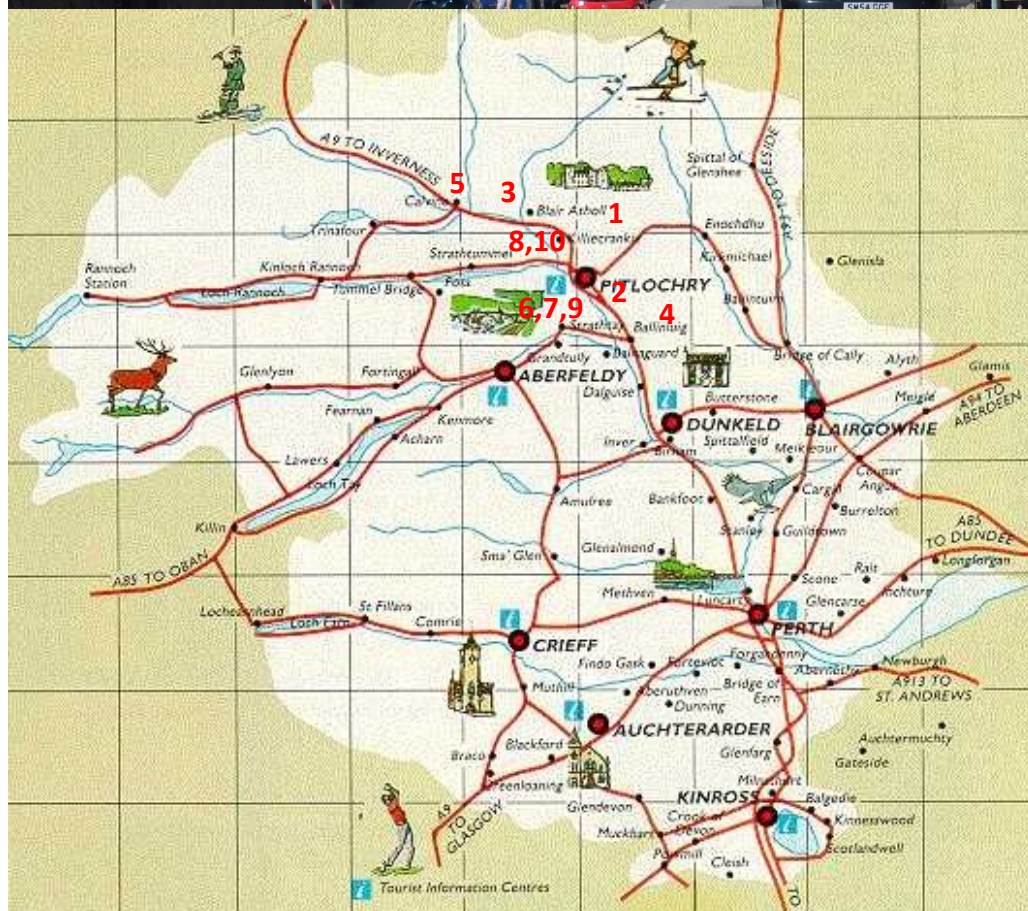
“Four Seasons — Four Reasons”

Pitlochry is one of Scotland’s most beautiful and vibrant places to visit

In the heart of Scotland with real hospitality, clear sparkling air, beautiful scenery, rich clan history, fine food, plenty of space and lots to see and do. Pitlochry is primarily a holiday destination, which caters for the holiday maker year round in its own special way.



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Walking in and around Pitlochry:

For those not interested in tackling mountain climbs around the town, there are several easier and very scenic walks to consider:

1. **Craigower Hill (2-3 hours)** this walk to the top of the golf course provides magnificent westerly view as a reward.
2. **Loch Faskally (90 minutes)** the walk round the loch takes you past the boating station. It can be extended to Loch Dunmore and the Killiecrankie visitor center.
3. **History Trail (90 minutes)** this trail takes you to the Moulin Kirk family history center and the Atholl Palace Museum.
4. **Dam and Fish Ladder (45 minutes)** takes you over the dam to the Theater to view the unique Fish Ladder and the Explorers Garden.

There is a Mountain bike rental shop on the Main Street and there are several cycle routes available off the beaten track.

Interested in fishing? Fishing gear can be hired at the boating station on Loch Faskally.

Pitlochry Golf Course is an excellent challenge with clubs for hire.

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| 1. Ben Vrackie | 6. Faskally Wood |
| 2. Blair Athol Distillery | 7. Fish Ladder |
| 3. Blair Athol Castle | 8. Killiecrankie |
| 4. Edradour Distillery | 9. Pitlochry Festival Theatre |
| 5. Falls of Bruar | 10. Queens View |

1. Ben Vrackie

On a good clear day the view from the summit of 2,757 ft is tremendous with the Beinn a Ghlo range to the north and the sweep of Strathtay and Strathtummel to the west. In exceptional conditions it is even possible to see Arthur's Seat in Edinburgh.



2. Blair Athol Distillery

One of the oldest working distilleries in Scotland. After enjoying a leisurely conducted tour, you can mull over the distinctive character of the finished article as you sip your dram of Blair Athol 12 Year Old.



3. Blair Atholl Castle

Nestled in the landscape of Highland Perthshire has been home to 19 generations of Stewarts and Murrays of Atholl. Unique amongst Scottish castles, the story told here will take you from a visit by Mary Queen of Scots to the Civil War and from the Jacobite cause to the disaster of Culloden.



4. Falls of Bruar

On the doorstep of the House of Bruar Outlet Mall, is an excellent, if energetic, 90 minute walk round the falls, with splendid views.



5. Edradour Distillery

Renowned as the smallest traditional distillery in Scotland and arguably the most unique. Dating back to 1825, Edradour, stands alone as the last stronghold of handmade single malt whisky from a farm distillery still in production today.



6. Faskally Wood & Enchanted Forest

Come inside the 'foresters' classroom' and discover a wide range of tree species, some more than 200 years old. The layout of the woodland is largely manmade, having been created in the 19th century in the grounds of Faskally House, a Forestry Commission training school.



7. Fish Ladder & Dam

When the dam was built in 1950, the 34 pool 340 yard ladder was created to allow 5000+ salmon a year to pass upstream. There are 2 viewing windows enabling observation of the salmon.



8. Killiecrankie

National Trust for Scotland property on the site of the Battle of Killiecrankie in 1689. Now a magnificent



woodland walk through this gorge of the River Garry

9. Pitlochry Festival Theatre

Scotland's Theatre in the Hills, now presents up to 6 plays and musicals in repertoire through the summer season., with the possibility to enjoy a pre theatre dinner overlooking the river Garry below the dam.



10. Queen's View

This famous vantage point looks out over one of the most iconic panoramas in Scotland, directly to the west along Loch Tummel. On a clear day, you can sometimes see the mountains surrounding Glencoe to the West.

