



Preview

A Few Sample Sections
from 1 Site in
Each of the Seven Parts

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A Novel Holiday Travel Guidebook

From Part One

Part One Introduction



Part 1 of *Outlandish Scotland Journey* consists of Nine Sites found between Edinburgh and Inverness.



Four are rated **Great Site**.



Four are rated **Might-Be-Fun**.



One is rated **Skip-It**—but will become **Might-Be-Fun** when it reopens.

Culross Village: Site #1



Outlander Season One and Two Film Site
Exterior Cranesmuir Scenes
and *MORE!*

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Outlander Season Two Film Sites Within the Palace

In November of 2015 the *Outlander* cast and crew returned to Culross to film scenes for Season Two, Episode 11, "*Vengeance Is Mine.*"

"The Palace High Hall was used for the Jacobite meeting where Jamie swears his oath to Prince Charlie. The Palace's Kings Room was used as Jamie and Claire's bedroom while visiting a village. The Palace's Kitchen and Pantry was used as a tavern."

<https://www.nts.org.uk/visit/places/culross>

The Culross Palace High Hall

"This is the High Hall at Culross Palace the first room you walk into when you visit and the main business and entertaining space in the Palace. It's design and decoration is ship like [another room with a barreled ceiling], a reminder of the importance of trade in [Sir George Bruce's] success."

<https://www.facebook.com/RoyalBurghofCulross/photos/a.727995540597587.1073741830.647340788663063/1125732320823905/?type=3&theater>



[©2016 facebook.com/RoyalBurghofCulross] [*Vengeance Is Mine* screenshot segment (enhanced)]

In the screenshot above right, you can see that the cabinet and table that reside within the Culross Palace High Hall (photo above left) remained in place for filming.

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[©2013 Jessica Tivy segment (enhanced)]

Outlander Season One Culross Village Film Site: Culross Palace Garden

In 1993, the NTS began restoring the Culross Palace Garden, creating a model 17th-century garden on the terraced slope behind the palace. Initially requiring more than a decade of dedicated work, the garden continues to be improved with each passing season.

“A series of eight raised plots with interconnecting paths dressed in crushed mussel and cockle shells was created to support a wide range of [17th-century] period vegetables including onions, peas, beans, skirret, kale, scorzonera and salsify. Most of the vegetables currently grown are the oldest varieties still commercially available, some of which are sourced through Garden Organic’s Heritage Seed Library.

“A covered walkway supporting *Vitis vinifera* ‘Ciotat’ (a variety of the common grape vine) and mulberries separates the main productive garden from a small orchard of old Scottish fruit varieties and a collection of rare Scots Dumpty hens.

“... the garden has continued to evolve based on a developing understanding of 17th-century horticulture and garden design, with an even greater emphasis on period features. These include trellis fencing, bowers, covered seats, basket planters and historic tools.”

<http://buildingconservation.com/articles/garden-conservation/garden-conservation.htm>



[*The Way Out* screenshot (enhanced)]

Imagine Ron Moore's delight when he discovered that Castle Leoch's garden actually existed, and in a location already slotted for filming.

BTW: If "rare Scots Dumpy hens" caught your attention in the Culross Palace Garden description above, it is with good reason!

In chapter 126, page 715, of *Written in My Own Heart's Blood*—the eighth book in Diana's *Outlander* series—Claire travels to Savannah, Georgia, in November of 1778 and discovers Scots Dumpy hens at the farm where Jamie's printing press was stored.

"What remarkable chickens those are," I said, stifling a small belch. The beer, of Mrs. Simpson's own production, was tasty but strong. The chickens in question were more than remarkable: they appeared to have no legs but to be trundling round the yard on their bottom sides, pecking at their corn with cheerful imperturbability.

"Oh, aye," said Mrs. Simpson, nodding with pride. "My mother brought those—well, their great-great-grandmothers—with her from Scotland, thirty years a-gone. 'Creepies,' she always called them—but they've got a true name. Scots Dumpy, it is, or so a gentleman from Glasgow told me."

"How very appropriate," I said, taking another sip of beer and peering at the chickens. They did after all *have* legs; just very short ones.

Later, in chapter 139, Claire looks for Scots Dumpies when visiting the Beardsley's Trading Post.

"I had some hopes of spotting a Scots Dumpy but found only the usual run of Dominiques and Nankins."



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When visiting Culross Palace Garden, keep an eye out for the resident Scots Dumpies. Usually found industriously scratching and pecking near their henhouse in the orchard, they may be hiding *under* the henhouse if it's raining.

[End of Site #1 Sample]

From Part Two

Part Two Introduction



Part 2 of *Outlandish Scotland Journey* consists of Nine Sites:
The City of Inverness and 8 nearby locations.



Seven are rated **Great Site**.



One is rated **Might-Be-Fun**.



One is rated *both* **Skip-It** and **Might-Be-Fun!**

Beaully Priory: Site #18



A Novel Location

Historic Abbey Church Ruins

Associated with Beaufort Castle—Another Novel Location

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You Cannot Visit Beaufort Castle

As a private residence, Beaufort Castle is not open to the public.

Happily, this is not a huge loss to Outlanderites, because the current-day structure—Beaufort Castle—looks nothing like Dounie Castle, and isn't a film site.



[*Outlander* Season 2 screenshot segment (enhanced)]

Happier still, you *can* visit the castle where Beaufort Castle scenes were filmed: **Dean Castle (Site #62)**. Selected because it accurately represents what Dounie Castle could have looked like, Dean Castle is located 22 miles southwest of Glasgow and features in Part 7 of *Outlandish Scotland Journey*. <http://eastayrshireleisure.com/index.php?a=landing&id=3&sid=37&mid=121>

Now we can proceed to the subject of this chapter!



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Beaulieu Priory

Located within the village of Beaulieu, these 13th century ruins are managed by Historic Environment Scotland.

“Explore the ruined church of a little-known order of monks in a wooded, riverside location. Beaulieu Priory is one of three priories founded in Scotland in about 1230 for monks of the Valliscaulian order. ... Beaulieu, meaning ‘beautiful place,’ must have seemed to the monks a wonderful location in which to devote themselves to worship.”

<https://www.historicenvironment.scot/visit-a-place/places/beaulieu-priory/>

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According to history, someone who visited in 1745 would have found Beaulieu Priory looking much like it does today—exactly as Diana described it when Claire wandered here in her novel.

“There was a small chapel in Beaufort Castle, to serve the devotional uses of the Earl and his family, but Beaulieu Priory, ruined as it was, remained the burying place of the Lovats, and the floor of the open-roofed chancel was paved thick with the flat tombstones of those who lay under them.”

Dragonfly in Amber, Chapter 41, “The Seer’s Curse”

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Beaulieu Priory receives a **Might-Be-Fun** rating because:

- Most Outlanderites will be happier spending their holiday time visiting more significant novel locations, and actual film sites.
- That said, those with tons of time and an interest in Clan Fraser or Lovat burial places won’t want to miss Beaulieu Priory.

Learn More About Beaully Priory:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Beaully_Priory

<http://www.explore-inverness.com/what-to-do/castles-great-places/beaully-priory-ruin>

To see additional site photos, go to the **Beaufort Castle** and **Beaully Priory** boards on our **Outlandish Scotland Journey Pinterest Site**:

<https://www.pinterest.com/chasOSJ/beaufort-castle/>

<https://www.pinterest.com/chasOSJ/beaully-priory/>

OutlanderLinks

All website addresses and coordinates found in this chapter (including those in the Time & Travel section, below) are available in the **Site #18 OutlanderLinks** PDF, posted free of charge on the **Part 2 OutlanderLinks** directory of our website.

<http://OutlandishScotland.com/18OutlanderLinks.pdf>

Updated Beaully Priory information available after *Outlandish Scotland Journey* is published will also be posted in this directory.

Time & Travel: Beaully Priory

Visiting Time

You'll need to decide this for yourself.

How long do you want to spend wandering within these ruins?

Hours of Operation

April 1st—September 30th: 9:30am to 5:30pm

October 1—March 31: 10am to 4pm

According to Undiscovered Scotland: "You may find on arrival that the gate from the main town square is locked. If so there should be a sign telling you where the key is held."

Admission Fees

There is no charge for visiting Beaully Priory.

Public Transportation Directions

Use Traveline Scotland to plan your journey.

www.travelinescotland.com

www.travelinescotland.com/apps

Your destination is "Beaully, Opp The Square on A862."

Driving Directions

Beaully Square Car Park Coordinates: 57.484068, -4.459189

[End of Site #18 Sample]

From Part Three

Part Three Introduction



Part 3 of *Outlandish Scotland Journey* consists of Five Sites:
 The Callanish Stones on the Isle of Lewis,
 and four locations in the Scottish West Highlands.



The Callanish Stones are rated *both* **Great Site** and **Skip-It!**



Dun Telve Broch is rated **Skip-It**.



Glenfinnan, Fort William, and Glen Coe each warrant a **Great Site** rating.

The chapters describing these five sites provide information important to making your holiday itinerary decisions.

Part of the reason that the Callanish Stones and Dun Telve Broch have Skip-It ratings is the amount of time required to visit them. Below are route graphics demonstrating the journey time if you skip the Callanish Stones—which requires two ferry trips and at least one overnight stay on the Isle of Lewis—and the journey time if you also skip Dun Telve Broch.



By skipping the Callanish Stones, your total journey time drops from 13 hours and 15 minutes—three and a half days of visiting time—to 4 hours and 46 minutes. Itinerary-wise, this means you could visit the four Scottish West Highland sites in two and a half days.



If you also skip the Dun Telve Broch site, it becomes possible to spend plenty of time at the three Great-Site-rated Scottish West Highland locations in Part 3 within two days.

The Callanish Stones: Site #20



The 5000 Year-Old Standing Stones
That Inspired the Craigh na Dun Set



[©2012 Chmee2 segment (enhanced)]

No other standing stones site in Scotland has a circle of stones that look like those of Callanish. Their influence on the set designed for *Outlander's* Craigh na Dun is undeniable.



[*Outlander* Season 1 screenshot segment (enhanced)]



Why the Strange Dual Rating?

The Callanish Stones are amazing and fully merit a Great Site rating.

Unfortunately, they are located on the Isle of Lewis—part of the Outer Hebrides (“HEB-rah-dees”), a chain of islands off the western coast of Scotland. As such, visiting them is time-consuming, and some may consider the excursion expensive.

- Ferries between the Scottish mainland and the Isle of Lewis/Harris only run once or twice a day—even in the summer months. Thus, you’ll need to overnight on the isle in order to visit the Callanish Stones.
- Adverse weather conditions occasionally result in ferry delay or cancellation. This occurs more often in the fall and winter, but can happen anytime of the year.

If the ferry *to the isle* is cancelled due to weather, and you cannot reschedule your Callanish Stones visit on the next day—or space is not available on the next ferry—your prepaid fares will be refunded.

If the ferry *back to the mainland* is cancelled due to weather, you may have to spend a second night on the isle.

- In 2017, the total cost of two ferry trips for two people and a car (leaving the mainland at Ullapool and returning to Uig—or vice-versa) is £110 (\$138).
- If you’re willing to leave your car on the mainland and use a bus to get around on the isle, the total fare for two passengers is £37 (\$46) for a Ullapool return ferry ticket, £24 (\$30) for a Uig return ferry ticket.
- Lastly, the Callanish Stones are not in the novel(s) and no *Outlander* filming took place here.

If your itinerary can afford dedicating at least an entire day and night to visiting the Callanish Stones, keep reading. There’s plenty to do on the isle, and you’ll be thrilled by the options that staying overnight afford you.

If you cannot dedicate an entire day and night to the Callanish Stones, SKIP this site, and head to the next chapter: **Dun Telve Broch (Site #21).**

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Because it is an unstaffed Historic Environment Scotland site, the Callanish Stones can be visited, free of charge, any time of the day or night, every day of the year. Furthermore, unlike Stonehenge, visitors to Callanish can actually walk among the stones—even touch them!

Please Note: If you touch any of the Callanish Stones, do so gently. Avoid pressing your hands against any surface (or your face, if you're into *hugging* stones), so as to minimize the introduction of body oils. Rubbing is right out!

Although there are no signs forbidding it, please do not climb on the stones. This is the kind of behavior that led to Stonehenge being roped off.

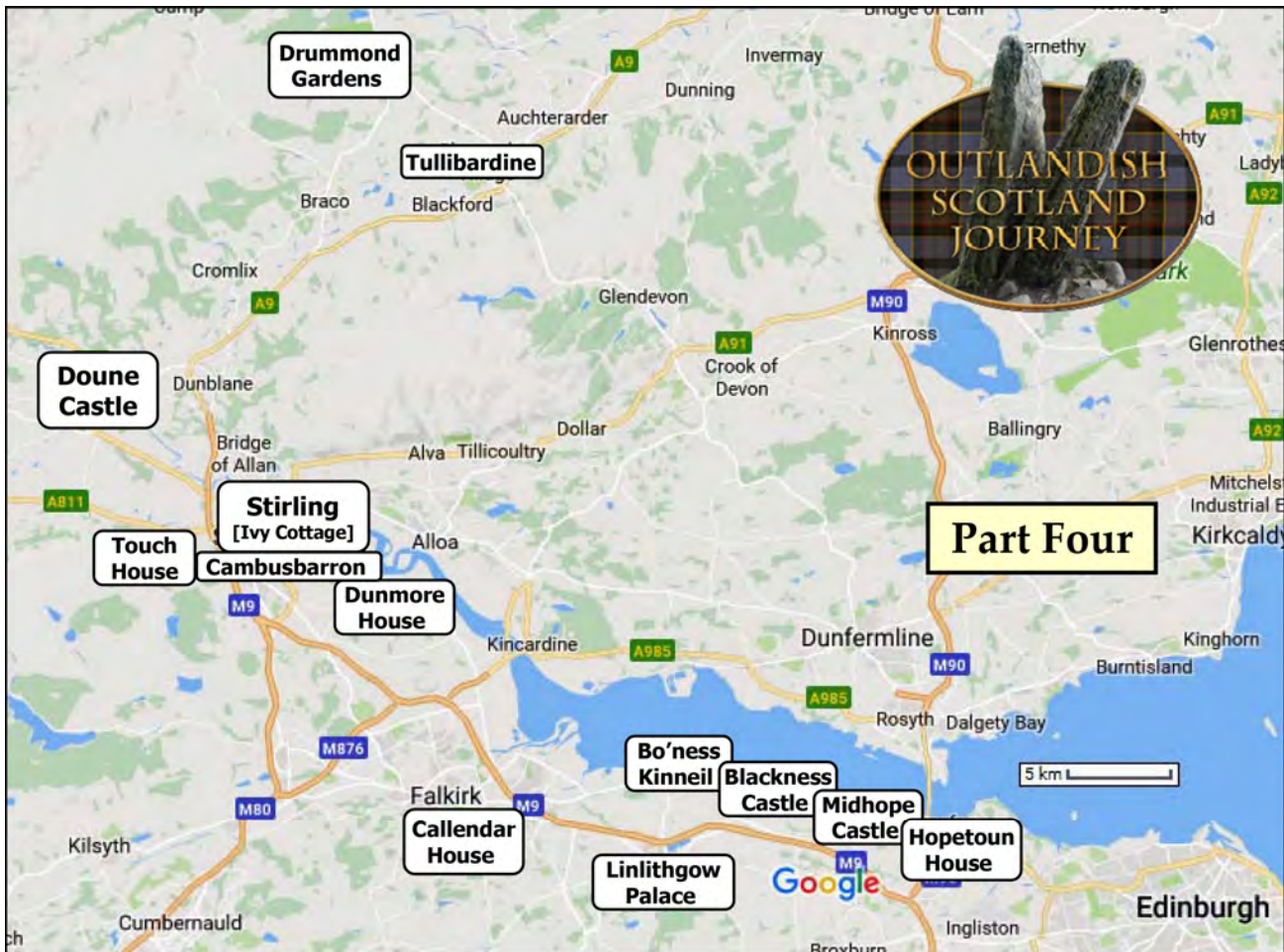
The less the Callanish Stones and the grounds they inhabit are impacted by human contact, the longer visitors can continue to enjoy unrestricted access.

The biggest reward for staying overnight on the isle is the opportunity to commune with the Callanish Stones more than once. In addition to visiting during tourist hours—when the centre is open and others are about—you can enjoy them at dusk, in the deep of night, or at the rising of the sun.

[End of Site #20 Sample]

From Part Four

Part Four Introduction



Part 4 of *Outlandish Scotland Journey* consists of 14 Sites:
 The City of Stirling & Nearby Places,
 Sites Between Stirling & Edinburgh.



Eight locations are rated **Great Site**.



Four are rated **Might-Be-Fun**.



Two received a **Skip-It** rating.

The chapters describing these 14 sites provide rating explanations important to making your holiday itinerary decisions.

Tullibardine Chapel: Site #28



Outlander Season Two Film Site

A Chapel Related to Jacobite General, Lord George Murray



[©Historic Environment Scotland segment (enhanced)]

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[*Outlander* episode 211 screenshot (enhanced)]

In *Outlander*, Lord George Murray was played by the actor Julian Wadham.

Lord George Murray was the sixth son of John Murray, 1st Duke of Atholl. In 1712, at the age of 18, he joined the army and fought in Flanders. At the age of 21, he and two of his brothers joined the

Jacobite rebels under the Earl of Mar (against their father's wishes), and commanded regiments during the 1715 uprising.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lord_George_Murray_\(general\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lord_George_Murray_(general))

“In September 1745 he joined Prince Charlie when he was in Perth. Prince Charles immediately appointed him to the rank of Lieutenant-General of his army. At the battle of Prestonpans he commanded the left wing of the Jacobite army with great success. ...

“Lord George Murray, who had the charge of all the details of our army, and who had the sole direction of it, possessed a natural genius for military operations; and was a man of surprising talents ... He was tall and robust, and brave in the highest degree; conducting the Highlanders in the most heroic manner, and always the first to rush, sword in hand, into the midst of the enemy. He used to say, when we advanced to the charge, ‘I do not ask you, my lads, to go before, but merely to follow me.’ “

<https://www.jacobites.net/lord-george-murray.html>

Remember that Charles Edward Stuart blatantly ignored the warnings of General Lord George Murray, and all others who rightly recognized that meeting the English on Culloden Moor would be a disaster. In Jamie's words—when telling Claire of the last meeting before the Battle of Culloden:

“There is no way,” he said. “[Charles is] bent on it. Murray has tried to turn him, so has Lochiel. Balmerino. Me. But the men are standing on the plain this hour. Cumberland has set out for Drumossie. There is no way.”

Dragonfly In Amber, Chapter 46, “Timor Mortis Conturbat Me”

Lord George's wife and an infant daughter are buried at Tullibardine Chapel. He would have been buried there as well, had he not been forced into exile after the defeat at Culloden in 1746. Lord George Murray died in Holland, on October 11th, 1760, at the age of 66.



Tullibardine Chapel receives a **Might-Be-Fun** rating because:

- Even though filmmakers added a faux thatched roof, the chapel remains recognizable—if you're armed with a screenshot [seen below]. The chapel's exterior was onscreen for less than a minute. Few Outlanderites would be able to pick it out of a chapel photo lineup, if there was such a thing.
- The interior is empty and looks nothing like what was seen onscreen. Plus, the scenes shot here were dark. Again, few would remember what the dressed interior looked like.
- Why not a **Skip It** rating? Stopping at Tullibardine Chapel while enroute to **Drummond Castle Gardens (Site #29)** from **Stirling (Site #25)**, or other points south, adds only 15 minutes to your drive. If you keep your stay to 30 minutes, visiting the chapel adds only 45 minutes to your itinerary.
- Still, many Outlanderites will be happier enjoying an extra 45 minutes at Drummond Castle Gardens.

[End of Site #28 Sample]

From Part Five

Part Five Introduction



Part 5 of *Outlandish Scotland Journey* consists of 15 Sites:
 9 Sites within the City of Edinburgh
 6 Sites Nearby Edinburgh



Seven locations are rated **Great Site**.



Eight are rated **Might-Be-Fun**.

The chapters describing these 15 sites provide rating explanations important to making your holiday itinerary decisions.

Tweeddale Court: Site #41



Outlander Season Three Film Site



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[Outlander Season 3 screenshot] [STARZ Behind-the-Scenes] Segments, enhanced.

In episode 306, "A. Malcolm," Tweeddale Court is seen when Jamie and Claire journey through a bustling Edinburgh market while en route from Carfax Close to the World's End Pub. It was here that Claire and Fergus were reunited.

Claire passed through the same bustling Edinburgh market in episode 307, "Crème de Menthe," on her way to meet and diagnose Margaret Campbell.

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Time & Travel: Tweeddale Court

Visiting Time

A Tweeddale Court visit can be accomplished in **30 to 45 minutes**, allowing time to soak up the 17th and 18th century ambience of this historic site.

Hours of Operation & Admission

Tweeddale Court is a public area, thus it is “open” every day of the year. Please visit only during daylight hours.

As a public area, there is no admission fee for visiting Tweeddale Court.

Accessibility

Tweeddale Court is fully accessible from The Royal Mile, although its slate-paved archway and street may be slippery when wet.



[©2017 Google Street View image segment (enhanced)]

Finding Tweeddale Court

When walking downhill on the Royal Mile (from Edinburgh Castle), Tweeddale Court is approximately 3 blocks east of the **Signet Library (Site #40)** and St Giles Cathedral, on the south side of High Street. Just before reaching St Mary’s Street, Tweeddale Court’s brightly painted entrance cannot be missed.

If walking west on the Royal Mile (uphill from Holyrood Palace), you’ll find the entrance to Tweeddale Court just beyond the **World’s End Pub (Site #42)** and the World’s End Close entrance.

Driving Directions

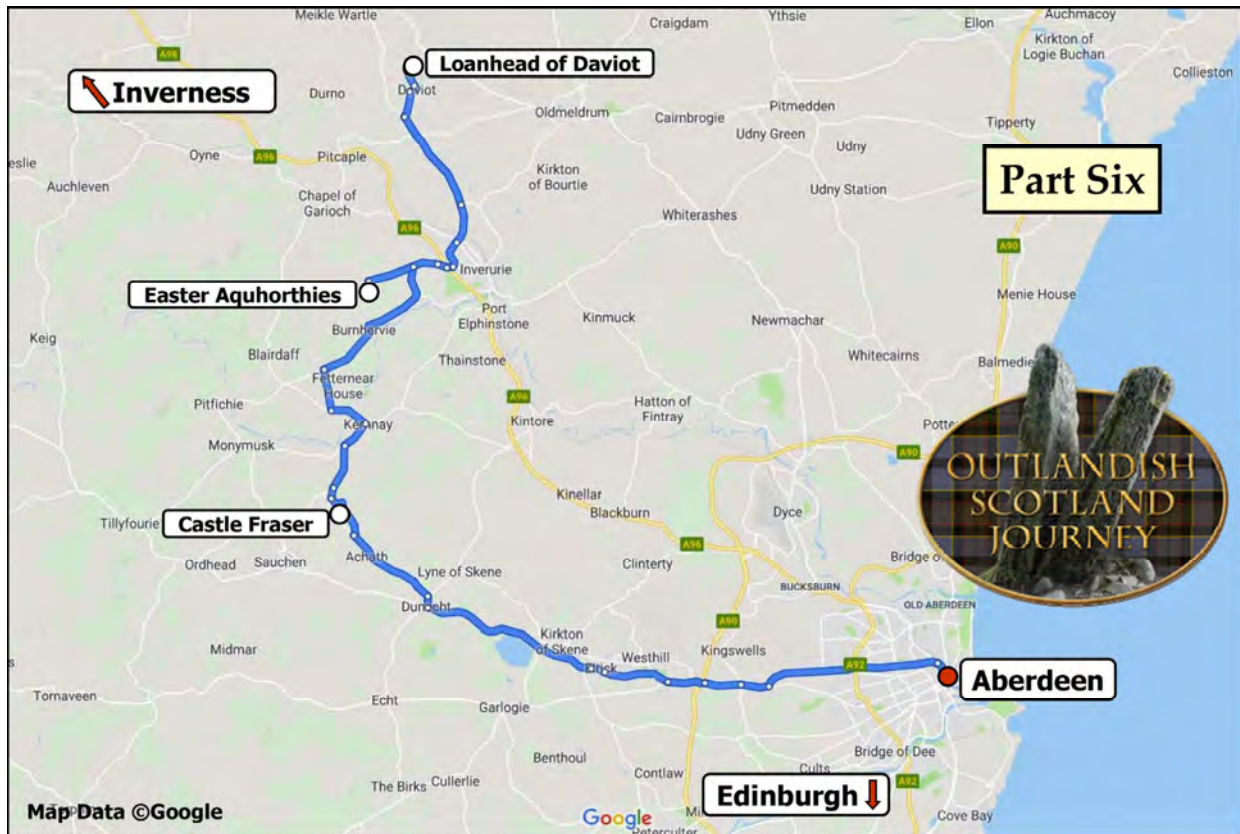
See the **Edinburgh Driving and Parking** PDF, posted free of charge on the **Edinburgh Planning** directory (accessed from the **Part 5 OutlanderLinks** section of our website).

<http://OutlandishScotland.com/EdinburghDrivingParking.pdf>

[End of Site #41 Sample]

From Part Six

Part Six Introduction Aberdeenshire Extras



Part 6 of *Outlandish Scotland Journey* is Unusual.
It consists only of 3 Sites, none of which are *Outlander*-related.

Here's the Skinny

These three Non-*Outlander* locations are not quickly or conveniently reached from Edinburgh or Inverness. For *Outlander*ites who have personal reasons for visiting the area of **Aberdeen**, however, they are special places that should not be missed.



If you'll be traveling in Aberdeenshire, each is **Great-Site** rated.



If Aberdeenshire is *not* a personal destination, each site is rated **Skip-It!**

Additionally, the *Outlandish Scotland Journey* Aberdeenshire Extras are best visited by those who will be driving. Only Loanhead of Daviot has a bus stop nearby.

BTW: Because Part 6 includes only 3 sites, its eBook is offered free of charge on our website. <http://outlandishscotland.com/outlandish-scotland-journey-part-six/>

Castle Fraser: Site #54



A Non-*Outlander* Fraser Castle
Over 500 Years Old



[©2013 Michael Garlick segment (enhanced)]

Castle Fraser is fairy tale fantastic and a fabulous place to visit. The photo above actually shows the *back* of the castle—its northern side—as seen when walking from the car park.

It is the most elaborate “Z-plan” castle in all of Scotland: a castle with a rectangular, medieval tower house at its center (Castle Fraser’s dating from the mid 1400s), with towers later erected at diagonally opposite corners. Construction of Castle Fraser’s diagonally opposite towers began in the late 1500s when Michael Fraser of Stoneywood and Muchall was the laird.

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Film Site Trivia: Although Castle Fraser wasn’t an *Outlander* film site, its northern side and courtyard entrance appeared in the 2006 movie, *The Queen*, starring Helen Mirrin.

Toward the end of the film, the Monarch of England encountered a magnificent stag—the Monarch of the Glen—while stuck in a stream on Balmoral’s estate.

Later, when Elizabeth II learned that the stag had been shot and killed by a “nearby” estate’s wealthy guest, she shocked her security detail by dashing to her Land Rover and driving over to see it.



[*The Queen* screenshot (enhanced)]

In reality, Castle Fraser is about 13 hours away from Balmoral Castle. But the footage of her arrival was certainly grand.

<https://www.imdb.com/title/tt0436697/>

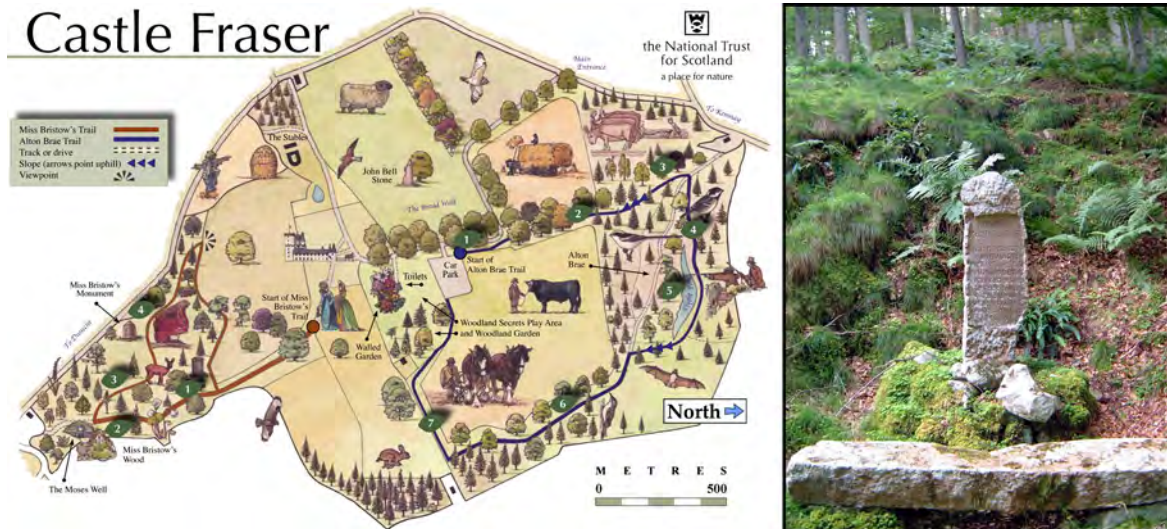


[Internet-posted pic ©Unknown segment (enhanced)]

The Castle Fraser Gift Shop, Tea Room, and accessible toilets are located in the courtyard at the rear of the castle.

The Tea Room regularly receives excellent reviews, with only one occasional complaint: it is small and can be quite crowded during the high tourist season.

The Gift Shop also is rather small, but is jam-packed full of items many will find interesting. If you didn't purchase an official Castle Fraser souvenir guidebook at the start of your tour (in the vaulted laigh hall)—or if you'll not be touring the castle's interior—you can pick one up here. They cost only £3.50.



[©National Trust for Scotland (enhanced)] [©2002 C.D. Miller]

When in the Castle Fraser gift shop, ask for a grounds map—it's free. The grounds map identifies two woodland trails available on the estate. Both trails are relatively level, but are unsurfaced and may be boggy in places when wet.

The text below was adapted from the NTS's Castle Fraser website:

Miss Bristow's Wood Trail passes through a designed woodland, full of winding paths, pleasant glades and distant views. Distance: 1¼ miles (2km).

The Alton Brae Trail will take you past the Broad Walk of sycamores, through coniferous woodland and beside the Flight Pond, where you can spot up to 10 species of brightly coloured dragonflies in June. Distance: 1½ miles (2½km).

In 2002 CD Miller walked the Alton Brae Trail.

"The tall trees you'll walk among on this forest trail are phenomenal. The back of my neck began to ache after awhile! Happily, the ferns and shrubbery of the forest's undergrowth are lovely as well.

"You'll pass paddocks of cattle and may glimpse the roe deer that roam free on the estate. You'll also occasionally stumble upon ancient stone markers, such as the Frederick Mackenzie Fraser memorial [photo above, next to the map] erected after his death in 1897."

[End of Site #54 Sample]

From Part Seven

Part Seven Introduction



Part 7 of *Outlandish Scotland Journey* consists of 9 Chapters that cover a total of 17 Outlandish Locations

- 7 Film Sites & 3 Outlander-Related Places within the City of Glasgow
- 5 Film Sites in Southwestern Scotland
- 1 Film Site & 1 Outlander-Related Place in Northwestern England



All but 2 are rated **Great Sites**.

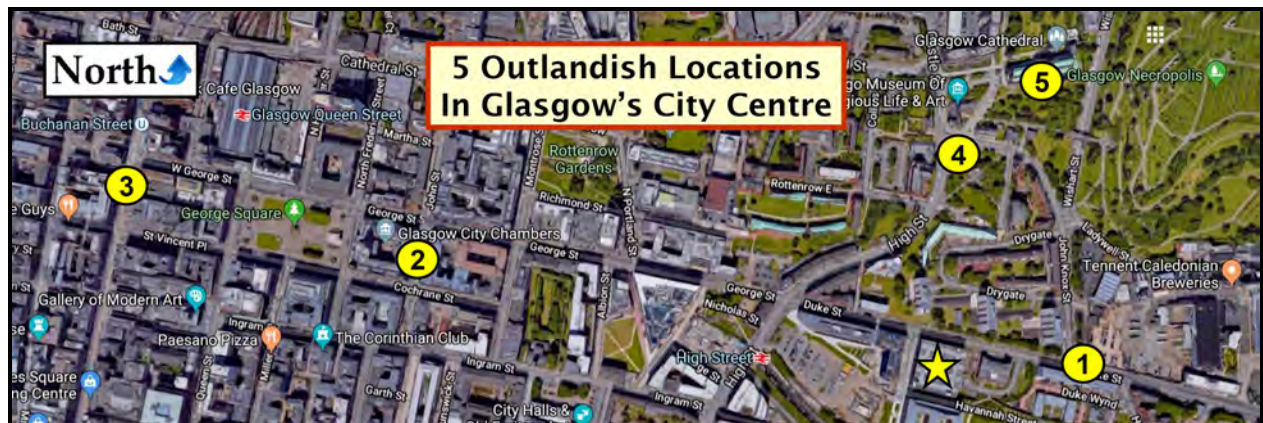


The 2 **Skip-It** sites *will* be rated **Great Sites** when they reopen to the public!

Glasgow City Centre Tour: Site #58



Two *Outlander* Film Sites (Seasons 1 & 2)
Plus Three Other Outlandish Places



[©2018 Google Map segment (enhanced)]

Welcome to the Outlandish Glasgow City Centre Tour!

Our itinerary will guide you to each of the five places numbered above in one day.

Because the Duke Street Car Park is our favorite city centre car park (see the [Glasgow Driving and Parking PDF](http://www.outlandishscotland.com/GlasgowDrivingParking.pdf)), *that* is where we start this itinerary. It is indicated by the yellow star in the map above.
<http://www.outlandishscotland.com/GlasgowDrivingParking.pdf>

If you'll be starting this tour from Glasgow lodgings, however, bump the first stop on the itinerary—the Sam Heughan Mural (#1 above)—to the *end* of your tour, and visit it after the Glasgow Cathedral (#5).

Instead of starting with the Mural, take a taxi or bus from your lodgings to the intersection of John Street and Cochrane Street, and begin your tour with the John Street Film Site—the #2 tour site described below.

Start Point	Destination Site	Walk Time	Time on Site	Total Time
Duke St Car Park	Sam Heughan Mural	5 min	15 min	20 min
Sam Heughan Mural	John Street Film Site South End	14 min	30 min	44 min
John Street Film Site	Buchanan St Outlandish Spot	7 min	90 min	97 min
Buchanan Street	Cathedral Square TARDIS	18 min	15 min	33 min
Cathedral Sq TARDIS	Glasgow Cathedral Film Site	2 min	90 min	92 min
Glasgow Cathedral	Duke St Car Park	6 min	N/A	6 min
One 45-minute Meal Stop— <i>Or</i> , 2 to 3 snack stops				45 min
Three 15 minute Bathroom Breaks				45 min
Total Outlandish Glasgow City Centre Tour Time:				6 hrs & 22 min

Itinerary Overview

The Outlandish Glasgow City Centre Tour is 6 hours and 22 minutes long.

We developed this tour’s itinerary as accurately as possible.

The between-site “Walk Time” allocations represent steady walks from point to point, as determined by Google Maps directions. Because sights along these routes can cause pauses (especially the street art and gigantic murals), the actual walk time may be a little longer than what is cited.

Our “Time on Site” allocations, on the other hand, are relatively generous. If you’re in a hurry, *any* of these sites could be visited in less than the time suggested. Examples: Sam Heughan Mural or TARDIS pix can be snapped easily in 5 or 10 minutes. A bare bones Glasgow Cathedral visit could be accomplished in 60 minutes if you skip the gift shop. And, so on.

The meal and bathroom break times are indicated only to demonstrate that we considered them before determining the total amount of time to schedule.

Bottom Line: We believe that our itinerary represents a realistic estimate of the amount of time required to visit these five sites in one day. Outlanderites with the stamina to tour for 7 or 8 hours could linger longer at some locations, or visit additional places.

Note that the longest between-site walk is 18 minutes.

It likely would take just as long to travel between these two places in a taxi or bus—possibly longer, depending on the transport arrival wait. You might as well walk this route and savor the sights along the way.

In the event of inclement weather, however, taking a taxi or bus between Buchanan Street and the TARDIS would be a *good* idea!

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The Buchanan Street Outlandish Spot

Nearest Intersection: West George Street & Buchanan Street

Coordinates: 55.861680, -4.253529

Weekend Timeline for the Outlandish Spot:

- Saturday Performance Time: 11am
- Sunday Performance Time: 12 noon

Suggested Time-on-Site: 90 minutes

If visiting during the week—or on a weekend day when the special group described below isn't performing—use these 90 minutes to explore Buchanan Street. Enjoy the other buskers, window shop, or do some actual shopping.

OR, consider doing a full, 1 hour and 20 minute ride on the Glasgow Hop-on/off-Bus at this time. Especially if visiting during winter months when the bus stops running at 4:30pm, this may be the best time to do it. Hop-on/off-Bus directions follow the walking directions for reaching the next stop.



[©2018 Google Map segment (enhanced)]

Directions for Reaching the Outlandish Buchanan Street Spot:

Whether you exit the John Street film site from its north end on George Street, or from its south end on Cochrane Street, it is a 7 minute walk to the next site on our Glasgow City Centre itinerary: a special weekend performance spot on Buchanan Street.

We think that the architecture seen while walking the southern route is more interesting than the George Street route. Thus, those are the directions found below.

- When finished at the John Street film site, walk south to Cochrane Street.
- Turn right and walk west along Cochrane Street, which turns into George Square Street. [If following a personal multi-day Glasgow itinerary, visit George Square and/or the City Chambers building.]
- Continue walking west as George Square Street becomes St Vincent Place, until you reach Buchanan Street.

- Turn right, and walk north on Buchanan Street until you see the Starbucks Coffee shop on your right. That is the Outlandish Buchanan Street Spot on Saturdays and Sundays, as described in the next section.

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Glasgow Cathedral

Address: Castle St, Glasgow G4 0QZ, UK

Coordinates: 55.862802, -4.235037

Suggested Time-on-Site: 90 minutes.



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Directions for Reaching Glasgow Cathedral

Glasgow Cathedral can be seen from the Cathedral Square TARDIS. It is important to note, however, that the cathedral's visitor entrance is on its south side, not at its west-facing front.

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L'Hôpital des Anges ("Hospital of the Angels") is the fictional charity hospital where Claire volunteered her services when she and Jamie lived in Paris in 1744. It was run by Mother Hildegarde and the nuns of the Couvent des Anges ("Convent of the Angels").

http://outlander.wikia.com/wiki/L%27H%C3%B4pital_des_Anges



[Outlander Episode 203] [Outlander Episode 204] Screenshot segments, enhanced.

Many of Season 2's "Paris" street scenes were shot in Prague, the capital city of the Czech Republic. Exterior L'Hôpital des Anges scenes (screenshots above), for instance, were filmed on the doorstep of Prague's Military Church of St John of Nepomuk.

<https://www.1pragueguide.com/church-of-st-john-of-nepomuk-in-prague>



[©2018 Historic Environment Scotland] [Outlander Episode 203 screenshot] Segments, enhanced.

Interior L'Hôpital des Anges scenes, however, were filmed within Glasgow Cathedral's magnificent Lower Church. Called the "Crypt" by some, the atmosphere in this space evokes a profound sense of having traveled back in time. It is easy to understand why filmmakers selected this site.

Even though the Lower Church is brighter and less cluttered than what was seen on screen, you'll recognize L'Hôpital des Anges everywhere you wander. If Bouton suddenly trotted out from behind a pillar to challenge your presence, it would not come as a surprise.

[End of Site #58 Sample]

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