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SCOTLAND

Scotland is the most northerly of the four parts of the United Kingdom, occupying about one-third of the island of Great Britain. The name Scotland derives from the Latin Scotia, land of the Scots, where Celtic people from Ireland settled on the west coast of Great Britain about the 5th century CE. The name Caledonia has often been applied to Scotland, especially in poetry. It is derived from Caledonii, the Roman name of a tribe in the northern part of what is now Scotland. It is amazing to think that a country as small as Scotland, in spite of the many trials and tribulations faced throughout its history, has left such a lasting impact on the world.

EDINBURGH

The city has been Scotland's capital since the 15th century. Split into two distinct areas, the Old Town, with its towering 12th medieval century fortress 'Edinburgh Castle', built on an extinct volcano and the 18th century onwards neo-classical New Town. The magnificent medieval Old Town and the planned Georgian New Town have been well conserved to their original form, achieving the worthy UNESCO accolade in 1995.

Often referred to as the big city with the small-town charm, Scottish hospitality has long been and continues to be world-famous. During August (daily, 2nd to 24th) the iconic Royal Military Tattoo's cultural troupe's pipes and drums can be heard at the backdrop of the castle which will immerse you in Scottish heritage.



The Edinburgh Residence

Your first vacation begins with a 7-night's stay will be in a luxury apartment suite at the Edinburgh Residence on Rothesay Terrace, built in 1891, named after the Duke of Rothesay. The terrace plan once belonging to George Prince Regent who late became King George IV. From your suite to the corridors and the Drawing Room, you will feel as if you have just stepped back in time into an original period home. You are right in the heart of the city, only a short walking distance to Princess St. Gardens and Edinburgh Castle. Guest Services will be on-hand to provide you with valuable tips on places to eat, theatre, opera or concert tickets, and places to visit. You have daily maid cleaning and laundry services available.

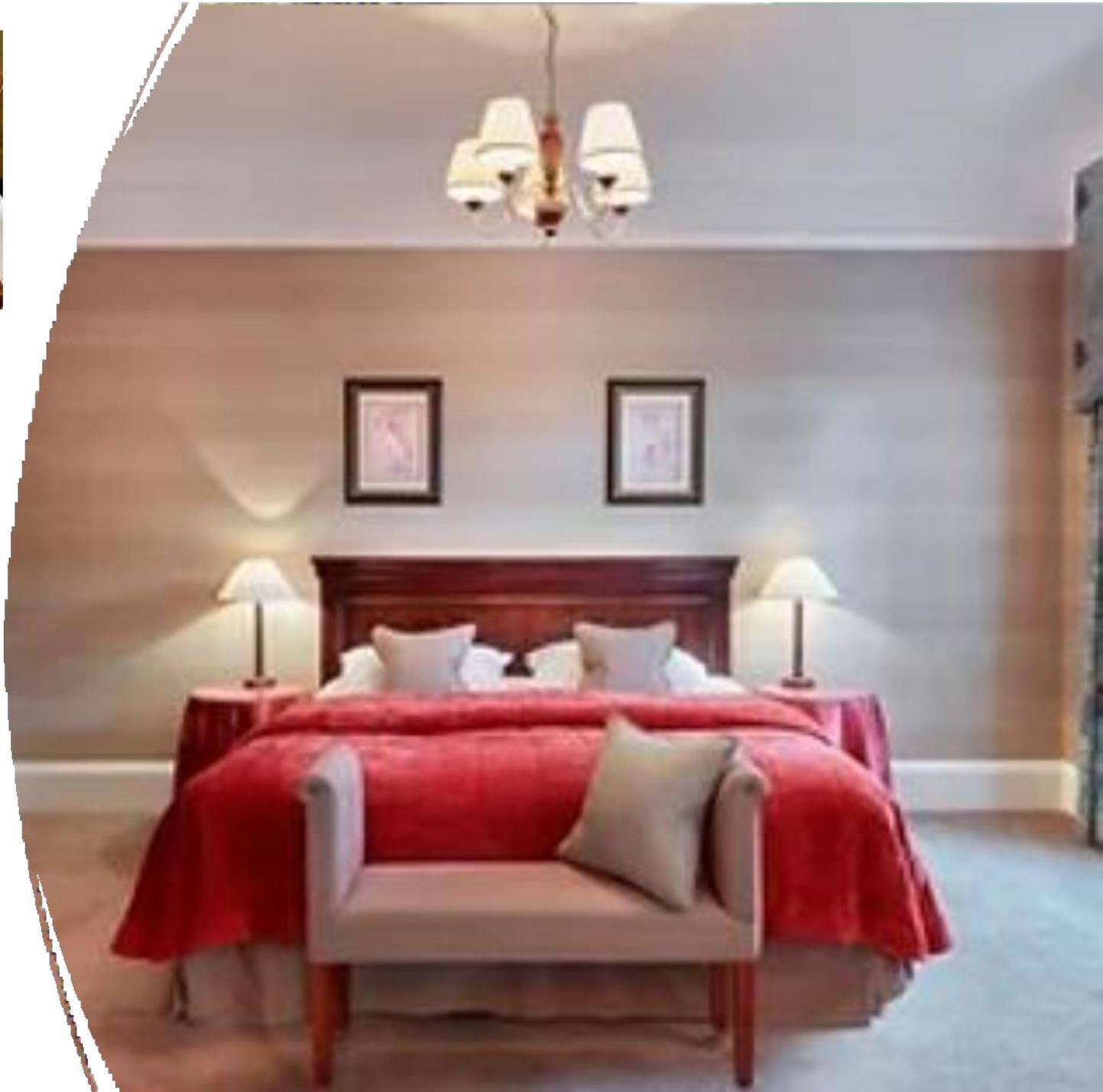
The classic luxury hotel suites are far more spacious than most five-star hotel rooms with an average floor space of 41m², individually designed. Whatever their individual distinctions, all Classic Suites contain beautiful burr walnut and cherry wood furniture and the finest contemporary wallpaper and textiles from renowned designers. Extravagantly proportioned bathrooms hosting large bathtubs and large separate showers. Some of the classic hotel suites also have direct private access onto Rothesay Terrace. The suites come with an antique armoire containing a minibar, microwave, crockery, glasses and cutlery. You have access to free parking, free Wi-Fi, room service, 24hr front-desk, and a bar.





The Edinburgh Residence

Breakfast is served in the privacy of your own suite (cost £14.50 full Scottish breakfast and £10 Continental), so you can relax in your dressing gown and slippers, newspaper in hand. There are several delicious 24hr dining options at the Edinburgh Residence from fine dining to snacks and light meals served in the privacy of your own suite. Vegan, gluten free and lactose free options are always available. There is a 24hr Children's menu, ensuring the wee one's are well catered for. Tea, coffee and bar drinks are served in the elegant Drawing Room where you can relax in the comfortable sofas and admire the spectacular views across the Dean Village. Traditional Afternoon Tea, set in a wonderful Victorian ambience, enables you to enjoy some delicious afternoon sweets and savories in peaceful, elegant surroundings with your favourite people. The menu costs £16.95 per person and is served between 1pm and 5pm.





A few worth it trips whilst in Edinburgh

Edinburgh Dungeons

An amazing cast of professional actors, special effects, 360-degree theatrical sets, live shows and thrilling rides in a unique and exciting walk-through immersive experience, revealing tales from the city's dark history. Judge & Courtroom with Judge Mental is a real crowd pleaser, everyone is guilty. Dumbarton Castle, 1305. William Wallace, known as Braveheart, meets his gruesome fate, betrayed by his own people and now his ghost is back... to exact revenge! The dungeons a multitude of different acts, keeping thrilled and in some cases scared. Tickets start at £14 per person.

The Royal Yacht Britannia

The former floating palace was used by Her Majesty Elizabeth Queen II for over 40-years and now resides, post its retirement from service in Edinburgh and you get to go onboard to discover the heart and soul of this most special of Royal residences. You can enter the State apartments, Admiralty quarters, the Bridge, the Royal-deck tearoom and Her Majesty's favourite room the Sun Lounge. If you are looking to entertain the kids, there is a Cuddly Corgi hidden onboard for them to find, the whole family can join. At the end of your tour, receive a badge and enter a prize draw. Tickets for Adults cost £16.50 and kids £8.75 or if you have a larger family, you can purchase the Family Ticket at £46 (2 Adults, 3 Kids).

Hop On Hop Off

A wonderful way to see some of the major sights in Edinburgh. The ticket is valid for 24hrs, where you can visit main attractions such as the Castle, Holyrood House (the official residence of the Queen), the Royal Mile which runs through the heart of the city's Castle to the Royal residence, and more Tickets run at £15 Adults, £7.50 Kids, Family (2 Adults, 3 Kids for £36). Or you may want to do what many visitors do and walk this incredible city on foot, a perfect way to absorb its architectural; beauty, and it's free.

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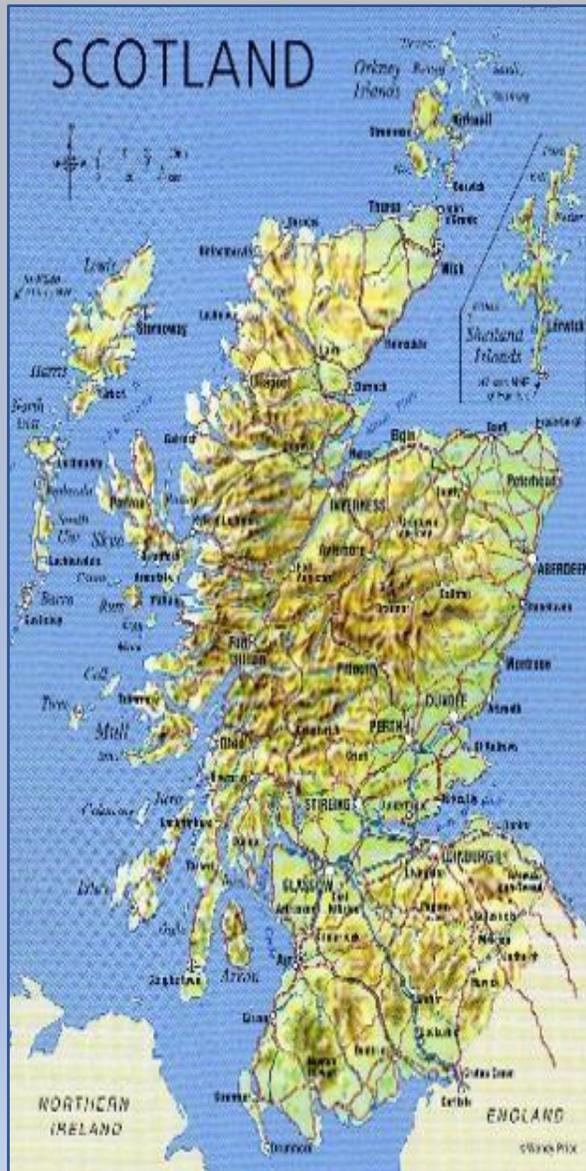
A dynamic place to experience primeval forces of nature as they shaped our planet, journey through space and time and even go on a 4D journey around the world. Travel in a Deep Time Machine and witness the big bang firsthand. Rocket through the universe in a spaceship and see stars explode on the other side of the galaxy. Feel the ground shudder as a molten lava flow speeds straight towards you and volcanoes throw clouds of ash and gas into the sky. The Polar ice caps give you the chance to touch an iceberg for yourself. Fly high above glaciers and marvel at their power as they carve out entire continents. Plunge into the ocean depths in a yellow submarine, exploring the wonders of this aquatic. Experience the Show Dome Cinema with its 360-degree digital dome technology and thunderous surround sound. Tickets cost £15.50 Adults, Kids £9.75.

The second vacation on this discovery of Scotland is in your very own Boutique Super Luxury Motorhome for a 7-night spectacular adventure through lochs, mountains, beaches and much more.



From the hustle and bustle of Edinburgh you are now off to see some of the most unbelievable sights of the Scottish Highlands. From legendary lochs (lakes), mountains, untouched coastlines, untamed hills to emerald green waters, Scotland has an abundance of National Parks and wonderful places to park up your motorhome overnight before embarking on the next day's fascinating journey. Before sharing some of the most exciting places to visit, let us give you an insight into your motorhome.

This Boutique Apartment on wheels is 8-metres long and comes standard with low level step, Full auto roam Satellite TV system with flat screen 21" TV and DVD player also separate TV system in the bedroom, Integrated factory fitted 5-metre long awning, A Large Heike panoramic roof window in the habitation and cab area lets in lots of light which gives this motorhome a bright airy feeling, Luxury thick pile carpet throughout, Fully Programmable Alde wet radiator central heating system, Spacious Separate Shower and separate Toilet washroom with vanity Mirror and heated towel rail with ample cupboard space, Electric clean flush cassette Toilet, Privacy room divider between bedroom and lounge, plus special zoned led lighting system... so you can set the mood.



Our Suggested Itinerary

Day 1 Loch Lomond (104km from Edinburgh)

This captivating iconic Loch lies in the heart of the Loch Lomond & The Trossachs National Park. Surrounded by charming villages, countryside and hills, perfect for hiking. For an exceptional photographic opportunity check out Conic Hill. It has the most incredible viewpoint of the Loch. We suggest parking up your luxury motorhome at the Milarrochy Bay Club campsite, a tranquil location with spectacular views over Loch Lomond, offering a wide range of facilities to cater for your every need. The West Highland Way footpath provides an excellent scenic walking route and is right on your doorstep. To the north of the loch, Ben Lomond, the highest mountain in the area stands guard. To the south of the campsite is the Loch Shores Visitor Centre, offering a guided tour or you can opt to follow the Sculpture Trail from the loch's shores. Water enthusiasts can hire kayaks, canoes, pedal-boats or take a cruise on the loch. The Sea Life Aquarium showcases some of the weirdest, fiercest, venomous predators and has Scotland's largest collection of sharks. For history buffs, the Grade A historic Balloch Castle and Country Park, one of the first Gothic castles to be built in Scotland, dating back to 1238, provides a great insight into Scottish history. No trip to Loch Lomond can be complete without sampling fine malt whisky, at Blairquhosh the Glengoyne Distillery (east of Balloch), offers whisky tours, where you will discover how it ages, the difference the wood makes to how the spirit deepens in colour over the years. You will get to sample Glengoyne's 18-year-old malt, after which you might want to stroll up to the tranquil hidden glen with its endearing waterfall, the perfect spot to end your tour. The Milarrochy Bay Club campsite costs around £7.50 to £12.50 per person per night (opens March to October).

Day 2 Fort William (157km from Loch Lomond)

This small burgh (town), often referred to as the UK's outdoor capital, is a magnet for Scottish Highlands lovers. The burgh and its surroundings are packed with all-season, adrenaline pumping activities. We recommend parking your camper at Bunree Club Site, located at the water's edge of Loch Linnhe, around 16km from Fort, offering an array of facilities. This highland destination overlooking Aonach Mor Mountain, is quite literally breath-taking. Here you can take a gondola, climbing 850m, a length of 2.3km (around 15-minutes) up the majestic sky-scraping Ben Nevis (Britain's highest mountain 1,345m) immersing yourself in the panoramic views of the mountain, Great Glen and the Sky and Rhum Islands in the distance. Ben Nevis gondola tickets cost £19.50 for Adults, Kids £11 and family £51 to £55 (2 adults and 2 to 3 kids). Another iconic landmark skirted by imposing mountains is Glencoe, home to one of the most famous massacres in Scottish history (1692) and still legendary after three centuries. For movie buffs and steam train lovers, take a ride on the world-famous whistle-blowing Jacobite Steam Train – AKA the 'Hogwarts Express'. Some say this spectacular scenic route, taking in views of mountains, lochs, white-sandy beaches of Morar, with Eigg, Rum, Muck and Canna islands in the distance is the best in the world. Commencing from Fort William, the train stops at Glenfinnan Station to let off steam then to the 21-arched Glenfinnan Viaduct, overlooking Loch Shiel and Jacobite monument. Tickets cost around £35 return. The Bunree campsite costs 11.50 per person per night.



Day 3 Loch Ness (79km from Fort William)

Formed 10,000 years ago during the period of the last ice age, this 36km long, 2.7km, 230m deep (at its deepest point) contains more fresh water than all the lakes in England and Wales combined. Loch Ness is thought by some to be the home of the legendary Loch Ness Monster (known as Nessie), a cryptid, reputedly a large mysterious creature, believed to be a living dinosaur or sea serpent that swam into the lake before it became landlocked. The loch hosts an amazing array of fish, comprising of European eel, Northern pike, European sea sturgeon, Three-spined stickleback, Brook lamprey, Eurasian minnow, Atlantic salmon, Sea trout, Brown trout, Arctic char, perch and roach, so if you like fishing, this is certainly a place of appeal. We suggest parking up your luxury motorhome at Loch Ness Shores, an all-year-round camper site, located near the village of Foyers, boasting panoramic views of the loch and distant mountains. The camper site boasts top-notch facilities and activities that include archery, den building, wildlife walks, and hires out electric bikes, kayaks, and fishing boats with permits. For those wanting to learn more about Scottish history, overlooking the loch from its rocky promontory is Urquhart Castle, once invaded in 1296 by the English monarch Edward I and was last garrisoned in 1689, following the exile of the Catholic King James VII. Fort Augustus, a charming village that got its name from the Benedictine monks and once the barracks for British troops during the time when they would march from Fort William to Fort George, provides another insight into the area's troubled history. If you are up for some hiking, a captivating walk from Drumnadrochit to Cannich or vice versa through well-managed woodlands out into open farmland, provides a perfect spot for a picnic. The well-marked trail leads you through a diverse forest environment of exotic and native species. Loch Ness Shores charges between £8.65 to £14.55 per person per night.

Day 4 Aviemore (69km from Loch Ness)

Aviemore is a tourist town resort, located within the Cairngorms National Park in the Highlands of Scotland, popular for winter sports such as skiing or in the warmer seasons, hill-walking in the Cairngorm Mountains. We suggest parking your luxury motorhome at Oakwood Caravan & Camping Park, an all-year-round site, located only 1.6km (20-minute walk) from the centre of Aviemore, offering exceptional modern facilities. The site, backdropped by the Cairngorms National Park, offers unique landscapes set within an oasis in the ancient oak wood. For animal lovers, you can join a guided tour of the Cairngorm Reindeer Herd with an experienced herder onto the mountainside where the main herd lives all-year-round. You will enjoy an unforgettable experience of feeding these endearing creatures, remembering the feel of their velvet noses long after you return home. For wildlife lovers, take a funicular ride up the Cairngorms mountains where a cornucopia of amazing wildlife can be found living and thriving among the stunning landscapes and commanding peaks. For the Steam Train enthusiasts wanting to feel like they travelled back in time, you can enjoy afternoon tea on a restored ten-mile track aboard a vintage whistling steam train, while tucking into a fine selection of sandwiches, mouth-watering home-made cakes, scones (baked on board with local jam and cream) together with a choice of specialty teas. Package run at £29.75 for adults and £15.40 for kids. What better way to end a visit to Aviemore than a visit to Cairngorm Brewery to sample a selection of craft beers ranging from a light continental style beer to a traditional Scottish Milk Stout. Oakwood campsite costs £21 to £32 (2 adults) with each extra person £3, per night.

Day 5 Pitlochry (92km from Aviemore)

Nestled amongst the awe-inspiring scenery of Perthshire Highland is Pitlochry, once the favourite vacation destination of Queen Victoria. We suggest parking your luxury motorhome at Milton of Fonab, a small family-run Camper Park offering great facilities, located on the south side of Pitlochry next to the River Tummel (open from 15th March to 4th November). This paradisiacal area is dominated by a 135-year-old magnificent edifice set against the lower slopes of Ben Vrackie, 'Atholl Palace'. This extraordinary feat of Victorian architecture first opened its doors in 1878 and is still operational to this day. It's a wonderful place for afternoon tea, a glass of wine, a spa treatment or just to learn about its history from its onsite museum. Don't forget to visit Pitlochry Dam to see modern-day hydro-electric power operating in unison with nature. This is home to the famous Salmon Ladder, epically ascending past the Dam, and you get to see it firsthand from the viewing chamber. The Visitor Centre gives an insight as to why and how the fish make their monumental journey from their birthplace in Highland rivers, out to sea and back upstream to spawn. For adrenaline-pumping thrill seekers, the 40m free fall Highland Fling Bungee jump over the pass of Killiecrankie, located only a few miles away from the campsite, is guaranteed to satisfy. For theatre lovers, the Pitlochry Festival Theatre offering a selection of shows throughout the year. Scotch connoisseurs can take a Signature whisky tasting tour of the Blair Athol Distillery set in the foothills of the Grampian mountains (tickets run at £16 per person, a selection of malts tasting included). Milton of Fonab Camper Site runs at £25 per night per motorhome.

Day 6 Perth (42km from Pitlochry)

Unbeknown to some, Perth was the ancient capital of Scotland for five centuries. This cosmopolitan gem sits on the banks of the River Tay, adorned by cobbled streets, Georgian townhouses, ancient monuments and medieval spires. The city boasts an array of outstanding art galleries, museums and shops. We suggest parking your luxury motorhome at Noah's Ark Caravan Park, a family run site, offering great facilities including a Children's Play barn, restaurant, Karting, Bowling and a Golf Driving Range with Crazy Golf, situated on the western edge of Perth. You can jump on a bus from the campsite, located only 2-miles from the city centre, as it sits on a main bus route. Don't forget to check out the longest hedge in Britain, the Meikleour Beech Hedge, standing a whopping 30m, 530m long and planted way back in 1745. Perth has another fascinating secret, the oldest tree in Europe, said to be somewhere between 3-9,000 years old, located in the Fortingall Churchyard in Aberfeldy. A must see is the magnificent Scone Palace, where the crowning of Scottish Kings, Macbeth, Robert the Bruce and Charles II were once crowned here. Now the family home of the Earls of Mansfield, this astounding structure breathes history like nowhere else in Scotland. See where the Stone of Scone, known as the Stone of Destiny now residing in Edinburgh Castle, once stood. You can walk down the Long Galley where King Charles II once strode to his coronation in 1661 (tickets run at £5.50). Another great historical sight is Balhousie Castle, dating back to the 17th century and in its present form 1860, now home to the museum 'the Black Watch', with incredible collections of ancient uniforms, fine paintings, medals, photographs, diaries, and weapons. Noah's Ark charges between £22 to £24 for 2 adults and £2 for each additional person.

Day 7 St. Andrew's (56km from Perth)

Known globally as the home of golf, St. Andrews is an awe-inspiring east coast pearl, bursting with history. St. Andrews Golf Club was formed in 1843, however the history of golf dates back as far as the 16th century. The Open Gallery at the St. Andrews Museum, located only 5-minutes from the city centre, explores the history of golf's oldest major (tickets range from £1.10 to £3.80). St. Andrews University students have equally had a long historical relationship with the town, spanning 7 centuries. We suggest parking your luxury motorhome at St. Andrews Holiday Park, offering great facilities, located at Kinkell Braes, within walking distance of the historic town. The Braes has an impressive bar and restaurant offering specialty burgers. Alongside the park you will find the Coastal Path of Fife, comprising of rugged cliffs, long sandy beaches and wildlife reserves, the perfect location for a walk. Don't forget to visit Scotland's Secret Bunker, hidden beneath a farmhouse with a tunnel leading to a 24,000sqft former Cold War nuclear command centre, barricaded by 3-tonne blast proof doors (Entry tickets are £12 adults and £8 for kids). Another great attraction is St.

Andrews Aquarium, home to British sharks, spiders, lionfish, lobsters, piranhas, frogs, seals. It's also home to mischievous meerkats and adorable penguins. Another prominent landmark located in this medieval burgh, is the Holy Trinity Church, dating back to the 15th century. The interior's long nave features large arcade arches, adorned by amazing furnishings, and a striking pulpit, made of marble, alabaster and onyx. Why not end your fabulous vacation with a wee dram at the Kingsbarns Distillery, sampling one of the finest Scottish single malts. The barley is sourced locally in Fife and water from a 100m aquifer located below the distillery. The process of milling, mashing, fermentation and distilling fill just 33 casks a week of their fruity and floral spirit. The spirit must mature in oak casks for at least 3 years and a day before it can be categorized as a Single Malt Whisky (tickets £10). St. Andrews Holiday Park costs around £30 per motorhome per night.



St. Andrew's



Pitlochry



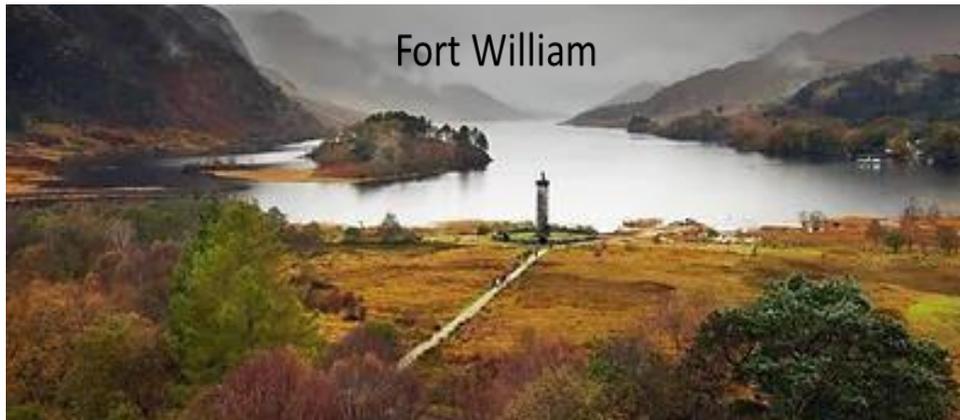
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