

South West Ross



Snap shot

Like many parts of the Highlands, the biggest attraction South West Ross has to offer for visitors is its many and varied hill, mountain and woodland walks – all naturally unspoilt

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Savour the unspoilt beauty of South West Ross

Like many parts of the Highlands, the biggest attraction South West Ross has to offer for visitors is its many and varied hill, mountain and woodland walks — all naturally unspoilt.

The Morvich caravan site at Kintail is the starting-off point for the Falls of Glomach, one of the

highest waterfalls in Britain at 350ft.

The falls can also be approached from Kilillan, but this involves some difficult terrain and is not advised for the inexperienced. However, the Falls of Glomach are a must for the energetic walker.

Five miles further on is Dornie,

and the much-photographed Eilean Donan Castle which is open to the public every day during the summer months. From Dornie you can turn right and travel up the shore of Loch Long to Sallachy, Kilillan and Camusluaine — a beautiful, isolated little corner of Wester Ross — or press on instead for Balmacara. ▶



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▶ The National Trust for Scotland have established a very interesting woodland area at Glaick near Balmacara which is definitely worth a visit, and the Forestry Commission have forest walks at Balmacara and Reraig.

As one of the major landowners in the area the commission realises its responsibility to encourage public recreation. Visitors are welcome to walk in its forests, but the emphasis is on "walk": cars and motorcycles are definitely not allowed.

Kyle of Lochalsh is a busy little village. Not only is it the railhead on the world-famous Inverness-Kyle railway line, but it was also formerly the ferry point for the crossing to Skye — now motorists cross from Kyle to Skye on the bridge. Timber is shipped out by sea from Kyle, which is also a busy fishing port and a naval base.

There are many worthwhile walks around the Kyle area, affording views across to Skye and the great central mass of the Cuillin Hills.

The road north-east from Kyle leads through the quiet townships of Erbusaig, Drumbuie and Duirinish to the picturesque village of

Plockton, with its palm tree-lined main street. Plockton has a well-deserved reputation as one of the scenic jewels of the west coast, and a stop here will be amply rewarded. It is also a haven for small boats, and boasts its own sailing club with regular races during summer.

Overlooking Plockton is Duncraig Castle. The original building was erected in 1866 by Sir Alexander Matheson and was bought in the 1920s by Sir Daniel and Lady Hamilton who already owned the adjoining Balmacara Estate. During the Second World War the castle served as a naval hospital, and at the end of the war Lady Hamilton handed it over to the local education authority who used it as a centre for domestic training for girls of school-leaving age. It is now in use once more as a private home.

The back roads to Balmacara and Stromeferry are worth exploring. At Stromeferry you join the bypass road to Lochcarron which winds along beside the railway line and then climbs to offer stunning views across Loch Carron and back down the loch to Skye.

The village of Lochcarron itself is

beautifully situated, with its shops and houses and hotels strung along the shore of the loch. In the 1970s and early '80s it was something of a boom town, catering for workers at the nearby oil platform construction yard on Loch Kishorn which is now a marine transport facility and quarry. Lochcarron still has a life of its own, however, and has much to offer the visitor including beautiful walks and a nine-hole golf course. ●

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Glenelg – welcome to a quiet corner off the beaten track

Glenelg is a place that isn't known to many tourists, but for those who do venture into this hidden corner of the West Highlands it becomes a very special and magical place. There are few who come here who are not enchanted by its peace, its haunting beauty, its wildlife, and the mysteries of its past.

The first thing to say about Glenelg is that it isn't a glen. At least not a single glen, for the name is plural. It is really best described as a peninsula, bounded on its north shore by Loch Duich and on the south by Loch Hourn. To the west is the Sound of Sleat with the Isle of Skye a short ferry ride away; and to the east, a formidable mountain plateau which includes two Munros —

Sgurr na Sgine and the Saddle, with its magnificent Forcan Ridge.

These natural boundaries have conspired to give Glenelg the character akin to that of a small island, with a strong sense of itself and its culture among the tightly-knit group of its local inhabitants. Glenelg ceilidhs are justifiably renowned and are regularly held both in the local community hall, or in a more informal way in the Glenelg Inn. Music, song and dance, traditional and contemporary, are regular features here and you can be guaranteed a warm welcome at any local event.

But it is in the extraordinary relics of its past that Glenelg really comes into its own as a place to visit and explore. Here are to be found the mysterious broch towers and galleried duns which

date back as much as two millennia in time. No-one really knows why they were built, although they clearly have strong defensive characteristics, and no-one really knows very much about those remarkably artistic and creative people, whom we generally call "The Picts" — literally, "The Painted People" — who built them.

The two brochs in Glen Beag, Dun Troddan and Dun Telve, are the two best examples of these ancient structures in the Highlands. A few miles walk further on from them at the head of the glen is the fascinating galleried dun known as Dun Grugaig, like the brochs built entirely of dry-stone with much of the structure still standing. It still maintains its dominating presence over the old road that crosses the pass here. It is



hard to envisage it amongst these quiet hills where only deer and sheep graze today, but this was once the main artery leading south from Skye and the Western Isles, and the route that the cattle drovers used to take the island cattle to the southern markets.

Also to be found in Glenelg are the ruined Hanoverian Barracks of Bernera, built in the 1720s as part of the government's military solution to the troublesome Highlands. These barracks lie at the end of a military road built by General Wade and improved in Victorian times by Thomas Telford. Some of Wade's original road, and some of Telford's beautiful corbelled bridges, lie on the route of the present road into Glenelg from Shiel Bridge.

Many people come to Glenelg to make a pilgrimage to the bay and islands of Sandaig which lie on the western tip of the Glenelg peninsula. This is where the writer Gavin Maxwell lived and where his book, "Ring of

Bright Water", is set. There are memorials here to both the writer and his pet otter, Edal; and wild otters can still be seen in this magical place, especially on quiet summer evenings.

Continuing round to the south side of the peninsula are to be found the tiny hamlets of Arnisdale and Corran

nestling together on the shores of Loch Hour. The road ends at Corran but there is an old path, once a pony-track, that leads from here all the way to Kinlochhourn. Other walks from here include many challenging scrambles, not least of which is the climb to the peak of the 3,200ft Beinn Sgritheall. ●

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Lochcarron, the ideal base for exploring

Lochcarron is an ideal base from which to explore this beautiful part of the west coast, with its mountains, sea lochs, forests and wildlife.

The village of Lochcarron itself hugs the lochside, offering views across to the hills above Attadale and Stromeferry and the world-famous Kyle railway line.

As far as accommodation is concerned, there are three hotels in and around Lochcarron, as well as bed-and-breakfast houses, self-catering and a caravan and camping site. The village also has shops to cater for most of your needs, from groceries to locally-produced craft goods and souvenirs.

If you enjoy the outdoor life then the rugged hills or gentle littoral offer a wide range of activities. You can choose between hill loch, river or sea fishing, or relax with a game of golf on the nine-hole course on the outskirts of the

village. After your trek or leisurely round, a number of cafes and hotels will help satisfy your appetite.

For those simply interested in enjoying the natural beauty and rich wildlife of the area there's plenty to see and do. Good walks abound, but don't forget to wear warm clothing and stout footwear — and don't underestimate the chill and the wind on the heights.

You can see Smugglers' Cove, Strome Castle or the Taodail Gorge with the Eas an Teampuill waterfall (Gaelic for the Temple Fall).

If you are touring by car, there are plenty of places nearby worth seeing — the Applecross peninsula, for example (although the steep, winding hill road the Bealach na Ba is not for the fainthearted!), or the picturesque village of Shieldaig. You'll find you want to spend more than just a day or two in the area — the rugged Highlands don't come much better than this. ●



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Plockton



Plockton offers plenty to do – and you can do it all at your own pace

Plockton continues to be an extremely popular place for holidays. Singletons, couples and families alike can find things to do during the day and entertainment in the evenings.

Most activities are easily accessible as the village consists of the main street, meandering between the houses, their front gardens and their famous palm trees, which skirts the harbour looking across Loch Carron to Creag nan Darach, the mountain below which nestles Duncraig Castle.

In the village are a shop, post office, library, bowling green, studios, arts and crafts shops and art galleries. For accommodation, Plockton has a choice of hotels, numerous bed and breakfast houses, self-catering cottages and a bunkhouse. Meals are available at all the hotels and elsewhere around the village.

There are more bed and breakfast houses and self-catering cottages

available in the surrounding villages of Duirinish (two miles from Plockton), Drumbuie and Achnandarach (both three miles), Erbusaig (four miles) and Balmacara (six miles). All these small villages offer an enchanting glimpse into a crofting scene which was a way of life in this Highland area for centuries and which still exists, as far as possible, alongside modern life.

The sea features strongly in the life of Plockton. There are a few boats still fishing out of the harbour for prawns

(langoustines) and crabs. The seafood can be purchased in the local hotels and restaurants or, if you are self-catering, from the fishermen at the pier. Regular boat trips are available from the village, taking the visitor around the nearby seal colonies where they can see an abundance of wildlife.

From May onwards there are sailing races culminating in the Regatta, held annually since 1933 during the last week in July and the first week in August. This safe harbour is popular ▶

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Plockton

Jewel of the Highlands

▶ with yachts, many visiting year after year.

There are some booklets available locally detailing the many walks of differing degrees of difficulty in among beautiful countryside, including Lochalsh Woodlands, part of the National Trust for Scotland's Balmacara Estate. If you are interested in walking along the ebb tide there are stretches of shorelines along which it is possible to spend many hours. Tide tables are available locally.

There are two nine-hole golf courses approximately half an hour's drive from Plockton — one at Lochcarron and one at Sconser on Skye. In the village hall,

there are frequent art exhibitions held by local artists.

Ten miles from Plockton at Dornie sits the world-famous Eilean Donan Castle, one of the most photographed castles in Scotland. There are guided tours and a coffee shop available.

The Highlands have a strong tradition of music and song and Plockton is very much a part of that. There are music sessions in the local hotels on three evenings a week and on other evenings there is music no more than 10 miles from Plockton. The School of Excellence in Traditional Music provides a source of excellent musicians to complement those already living here.

Plockton was born about 1800.

Originally it was a fishing and crofting village but as time passed, fishing and crofting declined. The village is now a tourist attraction second to none and, while the needs of tourism are being addressed and provided, Plockton and surrounding area still retain some elements of their origins as West Highland villages with West Highland culture. Plockton is accessible from the A87 main road west to Kyle of Lochalsh, and is serviced by rail from Inverness. The village even has its own small airstrip!

In this fast world we would like to think that you could come to our area and slow down to our speed! Find out more on the website — www.plockton.com ●



Kyle of Lochalsh sits at the heart of Skye and Lochalsh. It is a gateway to the island over the Skye Bridge — now free to cross — and also to the wilds of Wester Ross.

It is a major transport hub. From Kyle, you can catch trains to Plockton, Strathcarron and Inverness, or buses to Skye, Glenelg, Dornie, Lochcarron, Applecross and beyond.

Bus and train timetable information is available from the Kyle Tourist

Information Centre, where you will also find information on ferries, walks, wildlife, activities and attractions in the local area and beyond. The tourist information centre is open seasonally and sits in the middle of the village car park, which is free of charge.

The village has two banks, a medical centre, post office, pharmacy and garages, as well as a wide selection of shops, hotels, B&Bs,

restaurants and bars. It also has a public swimming pool with a gym and spa, as well as award-winning public toilets.

Kyle was a major naval base during World War II — so much so that all residents were issued with security passes to enable them to move around freely. From here, minelayers set out to guard the western approaches to Britain.

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There are excellent walks to be had

both within the village and just outside it. Lochalsh Woodland is run by the National Trust for Scotland and is well worth a visit. There are visitor centres at the railway and lifeboat stations, and there is always activity at what remains an important and busy pier. ●



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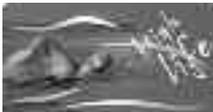
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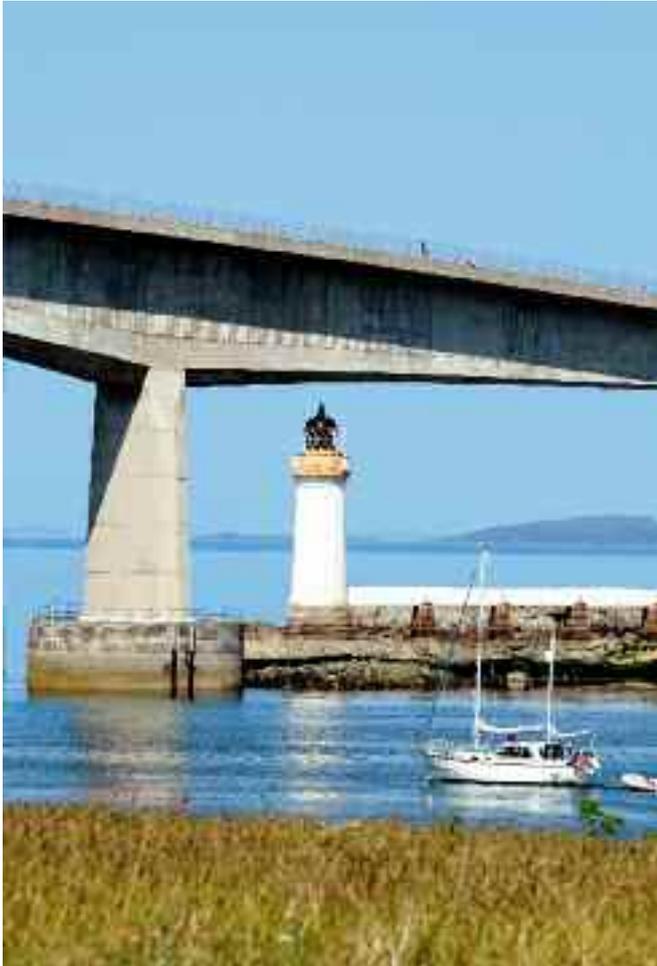
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- 2 LOCHALSH WOODLAND WALKS, by Balmacara Run by the National Trust for Scotland, walks of varying length depending on the route taken.
- 3 THE FALLS OF GLOMACH, Kintail At 230 metres, the falls are among the highest in the UK. A must for the energetic walker.
- 4 THE MAM RATAGAN PASS to Glenelg, giving superb views over Loch Duich and the Five Sisters of Kintail – one of Scotland's finest views.
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