

Scotland Visit

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Itinerary

- **Dumfries**
- **New Abbey**
- **Kirkbean / Carsethorn**
- **Southernness**
- **Sandyhills**
- **Bladnoch**
- **Girvan**
- **Hotel**

Dumfries





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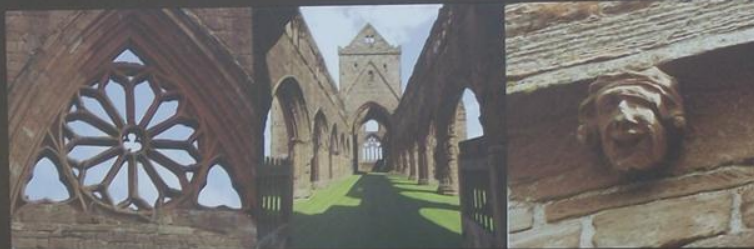
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'Her sweet, silent, companion'

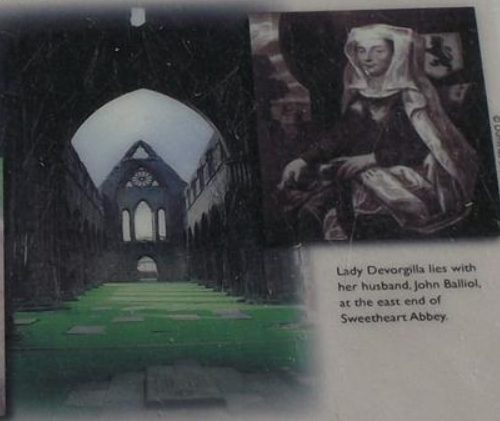


The Central Trail
Where next? Travel south on A710 around the Colvend Coast, then past Dalbeattie to Buittle Castle.

'CLASPED TO HER BOSOM'
Devorgilla was devoted to her husband, so when he died in 1269, she had his heart embalmed and kept it in a specially-made casket - her "sweet, silent, companion". In 1273 she established this Abbey where John Balliol is buried. When Devorgilla died in 1289 she too was buried in the abbey with the casket "clasped to her bosom". The monks named the abbey in her memory Dulce Cor - Sweetheart.

At the turn of the 13th and 14th centuries England and Scotland were fighting the bitter and bloody War of Independence. The families of Bruce and Balliol had vied for the Scottish throne and their power bases were in Dumfries and Galloway.

The Abbey owes its existence to Lady Devorgilla of Galloway, who was born at nearby Buittle Castle. The daughter of Alan, Lord of Galloway, Devorgilla married John Balliol of Barnard Castle and together they founded Balliol College, Oxford. Their son John became King of Scots in 1292.



Lady Devorgilla lies with her husband, John Balliol, at the east end of Sweetheart Abbey.



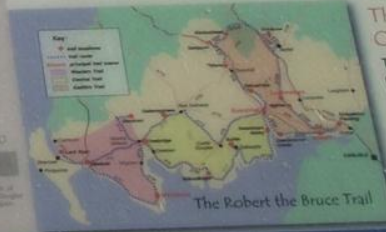
An impression of the siege of Caerlaverock in 1300, by David Simon.

ENGLAND INVASES

In 1300, King Edward I of England launched an invasion of Galloway. He battered Caerlaverock Castle into submission and pushed further west reaching the River Cree. However, his campaign was virtually bankrupt and his troops, as well as his barons, began deserting him. As he retreated, he set up camp here at Sweetheart Abbey.

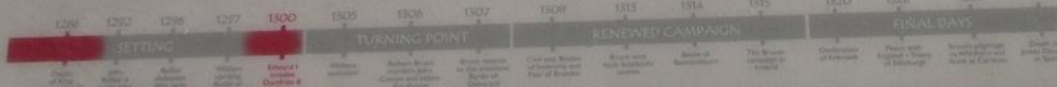
Edward received further bad news when the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Winchelsey, delivered a Papal Bull from Pope Boniface VIII. The Pope ruled his occupation of Scotland was illegal and urged him to give up his aggression. Little wonder that Edward had tried to avoid the Archbishop since leaving Carlisle.

At this time, the young Robert Bruce was defending his lands in Ayrshire.



THREE TRAILS... ONE TALE

The Robert the Bruce Trail features many places in Dumfries and Galloway that played a significant part in the Bruce story. The Trail covers an extensive area, but you can visit sites individually or follow specific routes which have been divided into three separate car trails - West, Central and East. In Dumfries there is also a town foot trail.



Trail leaflets and guidebooks are available from museums, libraries, bookshops and hotels, as well as from visitor attractions and Visitor Information Centres. Visit the Robert the Bruce Commemoration Trust website at: www.brucestrust.co.uk for more information.

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1. Wigtown, Scotland's Book Town
Coastal Buildings and Marine
Reserve
- 2 & 3. Robert Burns
Burial in the Churchyard
4. Castle Hill, Wigtown
Ruins of the Castle
5. Wigtown Harbour
View of Wigtown Castle from
Harbour, St. Andrew's Church
- 6 & 7. Wigtown
View of Wigtown Castle from
Harbour, St. Andrew's Church

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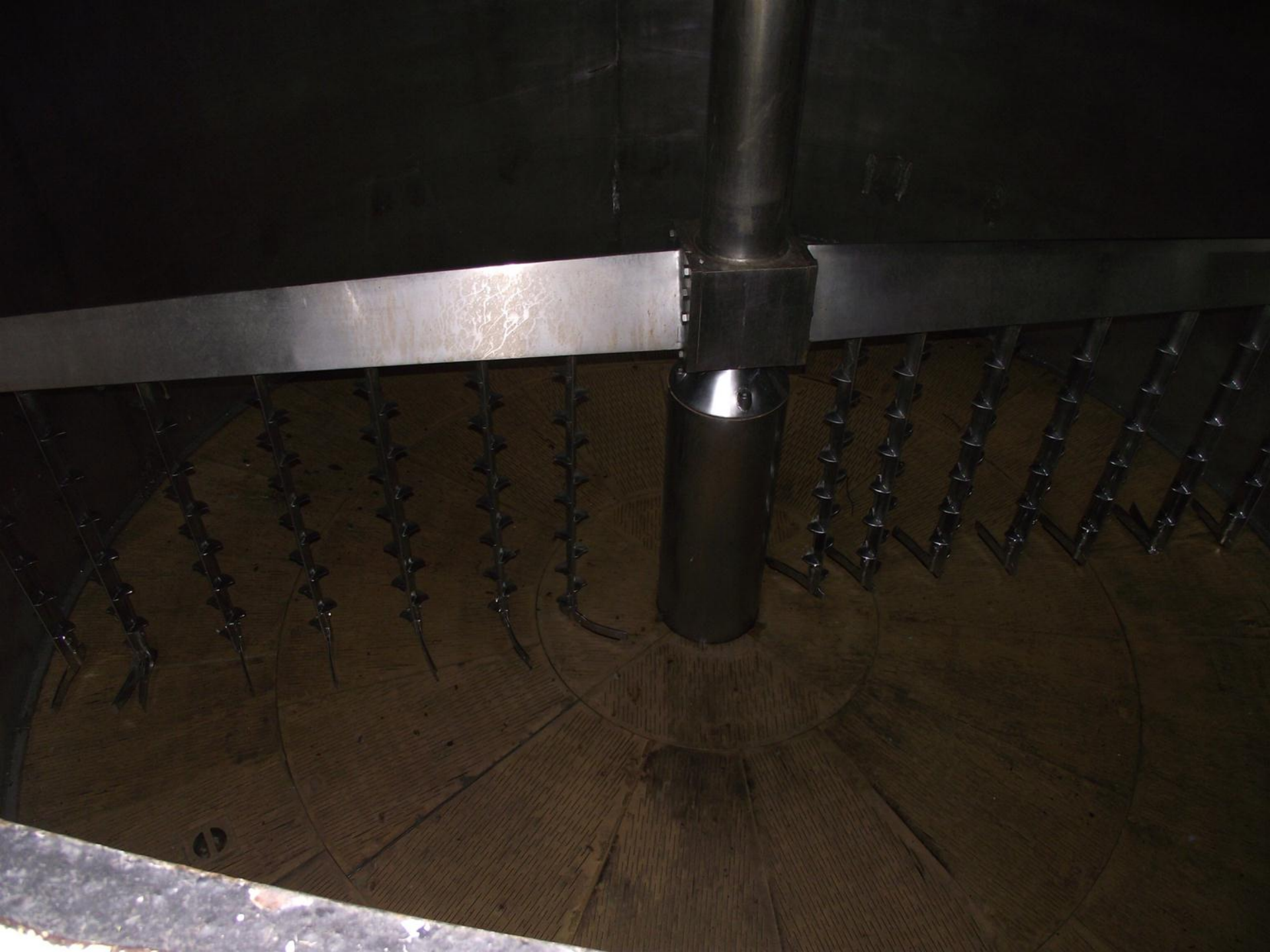


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Conservation of Atlantic Salmon in Scotland



Scotland and salmon have always gone hand in hand. However the "King of Fish" is facing problems because of over-harvesting and man-made changes to the rivers and streams they live in, and they need our help.

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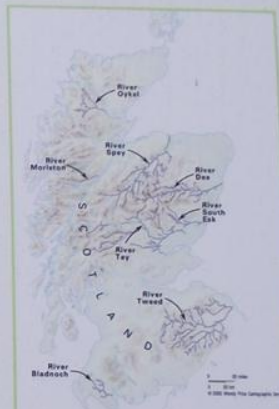


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- By strengthening riverbanks and putting up fences to keep cattle and sheep out, we can improve the salmon's habitat and survival chances

- By improving woodlands and planting trees we are providing food and shelter for young salmon
- By buying netting rights, but not using them, we are increasing the number of adult salmon able to reproduce.



The 8 project rivers are shown on the map. These rivers hold nearly 40% of the Scotland's Atlantic salmon resource.



River Bladnoch

The River Bladnoch rises out of Loch Maberry and flows over moors, forestry and farmland before entering the Solway Firth at Wigtown Bay. The Galloway Fisheries Trust, The Forestry Commission Scotland and the Bladnoch District Salmon Fishery Board are the partners delivering the following project actions here:

- The Forestry Commission Scotland have undertaken a large programme of coniferous tree felling around tributaries of the River Bladnoch to diversify the woodland habitat surrounding the rivers and improve conditions for salmon.

- The Galloway Fisheries Trust have carried out extensive habitat improvement works to increase juvenile salmon survival. This has included fencing and obstacle removal work. Additionally, locally-reared salmon have been introduced in some areas to give the population a 'kick-start' following restoration work.
 - The Bladnoch District Salmon Fishery Board have purchased a netting lease that they will not use. This will increase the number of adult salmon allowed to reproduce.
- The project will help to conserve Atlantic salmon for future generations, whilst maintaining benefits to the local economy.



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FISHING

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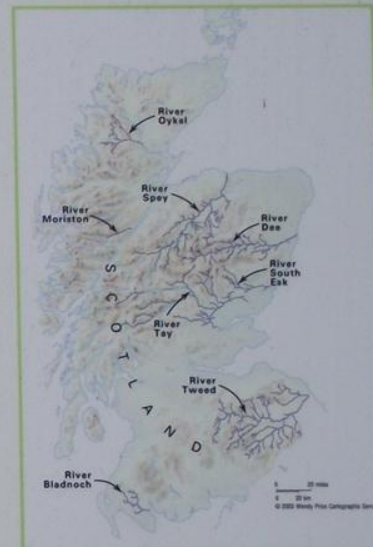
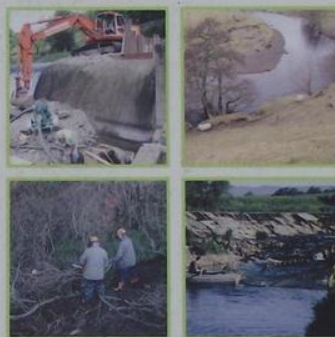


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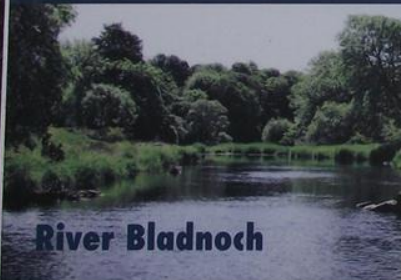
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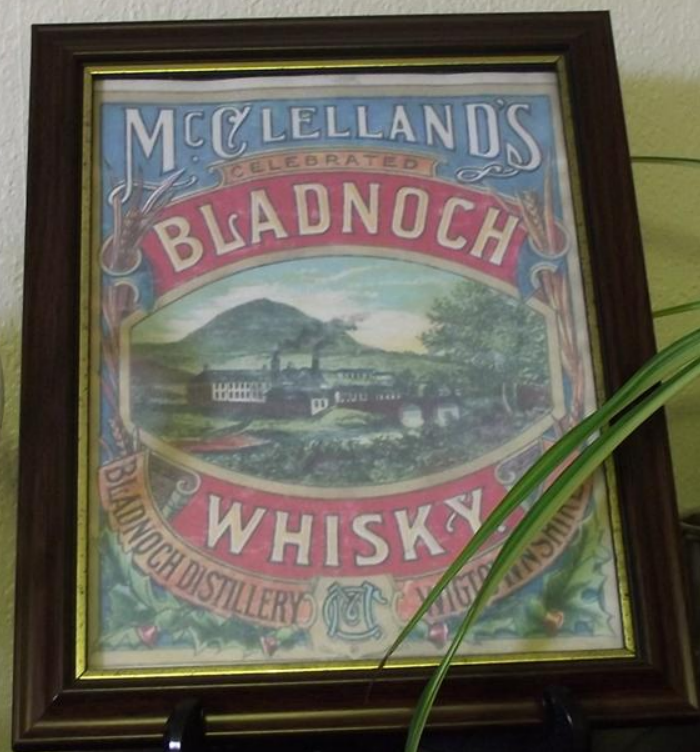
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