

Waterfall Walk



Sit back and enjoy the sights and sounds of the falls

A fairly short walk that will take you to the spectacular Righ falls. Take your time and enjoy the sights and sounds of the woodlands and waterfalls. You'll get superb views down Loch Linnhe to the Ardgor and Kingairloch Hills.

The path frith-ròidean is steep in parts but your effort is well rewarded by the sight of these wonderful waterfalls.

The water cascades over 100 metres into a series of 8 pools that are up to 10 metres deep. Alpine plants, rhododendron and a selection of wildflowers cling to the hillside and you can often spot Dippers skimming across the surface of the pools.

There are plenty of benches along the path where you can sit back and watch the world below pass you by. There is an option to go back the way you came or carry on up the hill to the forest track and follow the road down to the car park.

Time	40 minutes
Distance	2.5 km
Grade	Strenuous in parts
Footwear	Good strong walking shoes recommended
Waymarkers	White

An Drochaid Circuit Walk



The Siskin is a common sight in these woods

Starting from the car park this circular route follows the same path as the Righ Falls. However, at the top of the hill, turn right onto the forest road and follow the blue waymarkers. This is indeed an interesting walk that takes you through mixed native and commercial woodland, onto open moorland offering a variety of changing landscapes dealbh tìre.

Soon there is a sharp right onto the original access road that was built during the 1930's to give access to Gleann Seileach and Sallachail. Following the road down the hill takes you to the bridge An Drochaid where you'll find a wonderful leafy glade rich in native trees, lower plants, mosses and lichens crotal.

From here the track takes you along open ground cladh above the dry river gorge or 'dubh ghlac'. This truly interesting landmark is 400 m long and 20 m wide at its base. The steep rock faces of the gorge are popular for abseiling. In front are the stunning views of Loch Linnhe, Kentallen and Duror while behind the sheer scale of the surrounding hills is quite spectacular.

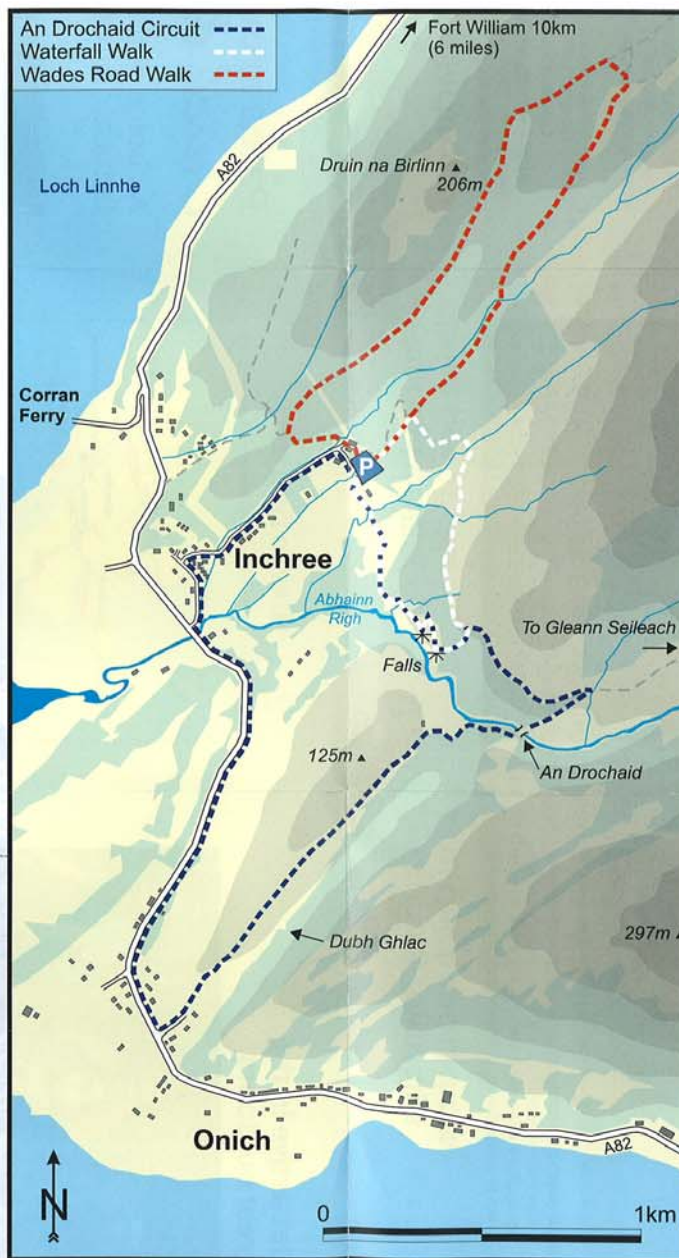
Follow the road to the end of the trail and you'll meet up with the main A82, from here head right and back to the car park at Inchree.

Time	2 hours
Distance	6 km
Grade	Strenuous in parts
Footwear	Good strong walking shoes recommended
Waymarkers	Blue

For those without a car it is also possible to start this walk from Onich. Access is gained just off the A82 - look out for the fingerpost with blue band.

Paths around Onich & Inchree

Ceuman mu chuairt Omhanaich agus Innis Ruidhe



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Wades Road Walk



Enjoy stunning scenery

After the defeat of the clansmen at Culloden (1746) a military road was constructed by Major Caulfield who in 1737 had taken over road building in the Highlands Gaidhealtachd from General Wade. The Wades Road walk follows part of the old military road, as it climbs over the hill from Inchree to Corrychurrachan.

From the car park, follow the path up, above the burn, through an avenue of Larch and Spruce trees.

A bench being by a large Yew tree provides a resting point and a view back down the burn. The walk continues upwards and out onto partially open hillside.

With heather fraoch and bog myrtle at your feet, there's a good chance of spotting red or roe deer here. When you reach the disused quarry depart from the military road and join the forest road.

The return journey to the car park provides stunning views across Loch Linnhe and Kentallen Bay.

Time	1 hour 20 minutes
Distance	4 km
Grade	Strenuous in parts
Footwear	Good strong walking shoes recommended
Waymarkers	Red

The Dry River Gorge ('dubh ghlac')

If you're coming from the Inchree Car Park and heading on the An Drochaid Circular route you'll walk along the top of the dry river gorge. This is a truly interesting landmark that is 400 m long and 20 m wide at its base and the steep rock faces of the gorge are of white fine-grained Appin quartzite. The rock faces here reveal a series of ripples similar to those found on sandy beaches today and are likely to have been formed around 700 million years ago.

Another interesting feature is that the small intermittent burn in the gorge is too small to have eroded this feature. The most likely explanation is that the Abhainn Righ once flowed this way but at some point the river has been diverted to its present course that cascades through the waterfalls to Loch Linnhe.

For further information on these paths please contact:

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