OUTLANDER FILM LOCATIONS

SEASON ONE & TWO

Craigh na Dun or Castle Leoch may have been a figment of Outlander author Diana Gabaldon's imagination, but this fascinating world of standing stones, romantic castles and sweeping scenery was inspired by real places and heritage. Not only that, the TV adaptation was filmed partly on location in Scotland. Follow this map and discover the sites in Scotland that double for the fictional land of Claire and Jamie.



GLENCOE

One of the highlights of any trip to Scotland, the spectratelia Generocies is avoid-Hornson Scotth handmark and features in Outlander's opening credits. The wonderful world of Generocie, located by the 'Onitolor Capital of the UK, Fort William, charms with its high nonamin peaks, ridges, mshing rivers and waterfalls. Not far away, just past Fort William, as the legendray Gentinnan Monument where Bounie Prince Charlie raised his standard and started the Jacobic Besing of 72.5.

3 GEORGE SQUARE Season 1

The historic George Square in Glasgow is turned into a 1940s set to film Frank's spontanceus proposal to Chine. While you may not find odd-fashioned vehicles and trench-cost aring men when you visit, you will instandly feel as if you've steepped back in time: as the area boasts many ornate buildings with fine period features.





KINLOCH RANNOCH

The idylically-located area around Ramoch Moor in Perthshire is seen in the background as Claire and Frank enjoy their second honeymoon/following the end of the war. Why not take your own tour of the area and explore the awe-inspiring mountain senery as enjoyed by the couple in the first pixode?





HIGHLAND FOLK MUSEUM

Replicas of 18th century turf-rooled Highland crofts at the Highland Folk Museum in Newtonmore made the ideal choice for period scenes, including when Dougal collects the rent. Visit to learn how Scottish Highlanders lived, built their bomes, dressed and more.

4 BO'NESS & KINNEIL RAILWAY

The Bo'ness & Kinneil Railway in West Lothian was transformed into a wartime Lordon railway station where Claire and Frank say their goodbyes. Tour this heritage railway and explore Scotland's largest railway museum, before taking advantage of the chance to board a preserved vintage steam train or disci-bauled train.







The stumming Doune Code near Stirling physical leading role in the show, substituting for the fictional Code Leoch – home to Colum MacKerzie and this chain the 18th century. It also features in the 20th century episode when Chaire and Prank visit the castle in ruins on a day trip. Visit this once royal residence and picture the grand banqueis that would have been held here.





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In the village of East Linton is the picturesque Preston Mill - one of the oldest, working, water-driven meal mills in Scotland. It provides the backdrop for a number of scenes during the Jacobite Risings Tour the mill to see and hear the mechanisms in action, or catch an exhibition on the history of Preston Mill and the people who lived and worked here.



TROON

The quaint seaside town of Troon in Avishire is the setting for the scene where Claime Jamie and Murtash arrive at the coast and board a 17th century ship to deliver Jamie to France, Overlooking the Isle of Arran. Troon boasts stunning sandy beaches and is a wonderful destination for a relaxing seaside holiday



LINLITHGOW PALACE.

The entrance and corridors of this ruined palace are used

as Wentworth Prison where Jamie is imprisoned. Once a

favoured royal residence of the Stewart kings and queens

wonderful 15th century site, with its elegant courtvard, still

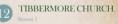
oozes charm and glamour. Tour it for a great insight into

and the birthplace of Mary Oueen of Scots, this

what life in such a vast palace must have been like.



The delightful 12th century Aberdour Castle doubles as the fictional monastery where Claire and Murtagh bring Jamie to recover after his ordeal at the prison; the Old Kitchen and Long Gallery were used for filming. Situated on the Fife coast, this splendid ruined castle was once a hyurious Renaissance home, and is amonest the oldest standing masonry castles in Scotland.



Set in a fascinating walled gravevard, this characterful rural church with medieval origins is known as Cranesmuir Church and hosts the scene of the infamous witch trial. Visit to step back in time and stand in Claire and Geillis's fictional footsteps in the pulpit - if you dare! Note: There is no parking available at the church - please show consideration for other road users when parking nearby.





You can recreate one of the first scenes of the TV series in the town of Falkland in Fife, which substitutes for 1940s (S1) and 1960s (S2) Inverness. The Covenanter Hotel stands in for the cosy Mrs. Baird's Guesthouse: the Bruce Fountain is where the ghost of Jamie looks up at Claire's room; Favre Earth Gift Shop doubles as Farrell's Hardware and Furniture Store; and Campbell's Coffee House and Eatery is Campbell's Coffee Shop in the show.



GLENCORSE OLD KIRK

The charming Glencorse Old Kirk near Edinburgh, nestled in the grounds of Glencorse House in the foothills of the nicturescue Pentland Hills, is where Claire and Jamie tie the knot. With its lush parkland, lake and splendid garden, it's a wonderfully atmospheric venue, if not one of the most romantic wedding venues imaginable for an Outlander fan.



BLACKNESS CASTLE

Standing looking out over the Firth of Forth near





HOPETOUN HOUSE

One of the finest examples of Scotland's grand architecture. the splendid Hopetoun House near South Queensferry doubles as the stately home of the Duke of Sandringham (S1); provides the backdrop for Parisian streets, the spare room in Jamie and Claire's Paris apartment, and the Hawkins Estate (S2). Interesting fact: in real life the house is vast compared to how it appears in the TV show as some of its wings were disitally erased.



Nestled in the heart of Fife, this atmospheric, medieval castle features as Eldridge Manor, the home of the MacRannoch's where Claire is brought after being rescued from the wolves and where she hatches a plan to set Jamie free involving Sir Marcus' prized Highland cattle, Visit this working living castle for a peek of what life was once like.

POLLOK COUNTRY PARK

Pollok Country Park doubles as the grounds surrounding the fictional Castle

Leoch (S1). The park also stands in for the French countryside that the

characters travel through between Le Havre and Paris (S2). Explore this

extensive woodland area - it was once voted the best park in Britain

and Europe!



Edinburgh is the impressive Blackness Castle, often referred to as 'the shin that never sailed' due to its ship-like shape. This 15th century fortress provides the setting for the Fort William headquarters of Black Jack Randall, as well as featuring in the heart-wrenching scene of Jamie's incarceration.





The rustic town of Culross in Fife is a unique example of what a town in Scotland would have looked like during the 17th and 18th centuries. The town's Mercat Cross area is transformed into the fictional village of Cranesmuir where Geillis lives. and behind the immessive Culross Palace is where Claire's berb garden at Castle Leoch is located (S1). The town also lends its backdrop to the Jacobite encampment and makeshift hospital scenes (S2).



DYSART HARBOUR

The picturesime harbour of Dysart with the Harbourmaster's House has been transformed to portray the French port of Le Havre in the 1740s where Jamie and Claire land when they escape to France. It is also where the St Germain's Warehouse is based. Situated right on the Fife Coastal Path, Dysart Harbour near Kirkcaldy is part of a conservation area retaining many original buildings.





Located between Linlithsow and Falkirk, the park lends its backdrop to the dramatic Battle of Prestonnans and doubles as a British encampment and the English countryside. Visit and lose yourself in acres of woodland and parkland, follow the River Avon Heritage Trail to see relics of industrial archaeology, and explore the spectacular river gorge,



THE REAPER TALL SHIP

The Reaper is a historic two-masted sailing lugger that appears as one of the vessels in Dysart Harbour, seen in Outlander as the port of Le Havre Restored to ber original glory she's one of the last authentic survivors of this type of vessel. She's berthed in Anstruther harbour and is cared for by the Scottish Eisheries Museum and its volunteers. Note: access to the ship should be arranged in advance.



CALLENDAR HOUSE.

Steeped in history, this large and gorgeously decorated 14th century house - set within the grounds of the historic landscape of Callendar Park in Falkirk - is a real architectural gem. The authentic Georgian working kitchen was used as part of the home of the Duke of Sandringham, Bellhurst Manor. Take a tour of the house, its grand rooms, magnificent sweeping staircases, and splendid lawns.

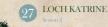


Scenically set in a wooded glen in Kilmamock, this restored 14th century castle stands in for Beaufort Castle near Beauly in the Highlands. Claire and Jamie visit Lord Lovat at the castle to persuade him to send his men to aid Charles Stuart. Why not explore the castle and its grounds including the kitchen garden, the Pinetum which dates back to 1918, and the fallow deer park?

DRUMMOND CASTLE GARDENS

Standing in for the ornate park and orchard of the Palace of Versailles in France, the stunning Drummond Gardens are one of Europe's finest examples of a formal garden. Designed in the Italian parterre style, the gardens are approached by a mile-long driveway of beech trees that leads to the imposing walls of Drummond Castle, Look out for the peacocks which lend an aristocratic air to the garden's scenery! Note: the castle isn't open to the public.





Loch Katrine - the inspiration and setting for Sir Walter Scott's poem The Lady of the Lake - is the quintessential Trossachs landscape. Drive along the beautiful oak-laced shore and nearby hills like Roger MacKenzie and soak up the peace and tranquillity of the surrounding countryside - perfect if you're up for a get-away-from-it-all break.



Set at the entrance to the dramatic Loch Lomond & The Trossachs National Park. and housed in a former cotton mill, Deanston Distillery provides the setting for Jamie's cousin's wine warehouse on the docks of Le Have: Take a behind-the-scene tour of the distillery to discover the centuries-old tradition of the whisky distilling process,

GLASGOW CATHEDRAL

The crypt of this imposing medieval cathedral doubles as L'Honital Des Anges in Paris where Claire volunteers to work. The cathedral has a rare timelessness to it and is a stunning example of Gothic architecture; it boasts one of the finest post-war collections of stained glass windows in Britain. and is also one of the few Scottish medieval churches to have survived the Reformation unscathed.



DRUMLANRIG CASTLE

This magnificent 17th century castle boasts over 40 acres of beautiful gardens set near Thornhill in Dumfries & Galloway. The exterior, living rooms, and bedrooms became Bellhurst Manor, including one bedroom once slept in by Bonnie Prince Charlie on his way north to Culloden. Explore the Renaissance castle to see spectacular collections of silver, French furniture and art.





Originally designed by one of Scotland's greatest architects, Robert Adam, the pleasure gardens and woodlands that surround this lavishly decorated house - which borders on the palatial - double as the Stable Building at the Palace of Versailles in France, Note: part of the grounds is available for the public, but the house is only open for visiting on certain days of the year. Please check before you travel.