

**KNOW THE CODE BEFORE YOU GO**

- take responsibility for your own actions
- respect the interests of other people
- care for the environment.

**Enjoy Scotland's outdoors responsibly**



Bluebells. ©PKCT



Patrick Geddes. ©The Royal Scottish Geographical Society



The map inside this leaflet shows an alluring choice of paths in this part of Perthshire. You can explore the Scone area with its ancient links to the crowning of kings of Scotland and the spreading woodlands around Perth and its riversides. Information on the paths network is easy to find at [www.pkcc.gov.uk/](http://www.pkcc.gov.uk/), libraries and information centres. Or you can download this leaflet at [www.taylp.org](http://www.taylp.org)



Kinoull Hill Woodland Park. ©PKCT

Patrick Geddes was a pioneering town planner, ground-breaking sociologist and 'green' campaigner. As a child, he lived on Kinoull Hill and learned about nature and how it influenced people's lives. One of his favourite maxims was 'think globally, act locally'.

**Patrick Geddes**

This arboretum is a legacy of Jim Aitken, a well-known Perth landscape gardener who had a great love of the trees on Kinoull Hill. A small collection of exotic conifers was originally planted on the current location back in the 1920s when Deuchny Hill (a fort) was part of the Kinfauns Estate.

**Aitken Arboretum**



Aitken Arboretum. ©photos by Zoe



Red squirrel. ©Kirsty Morris

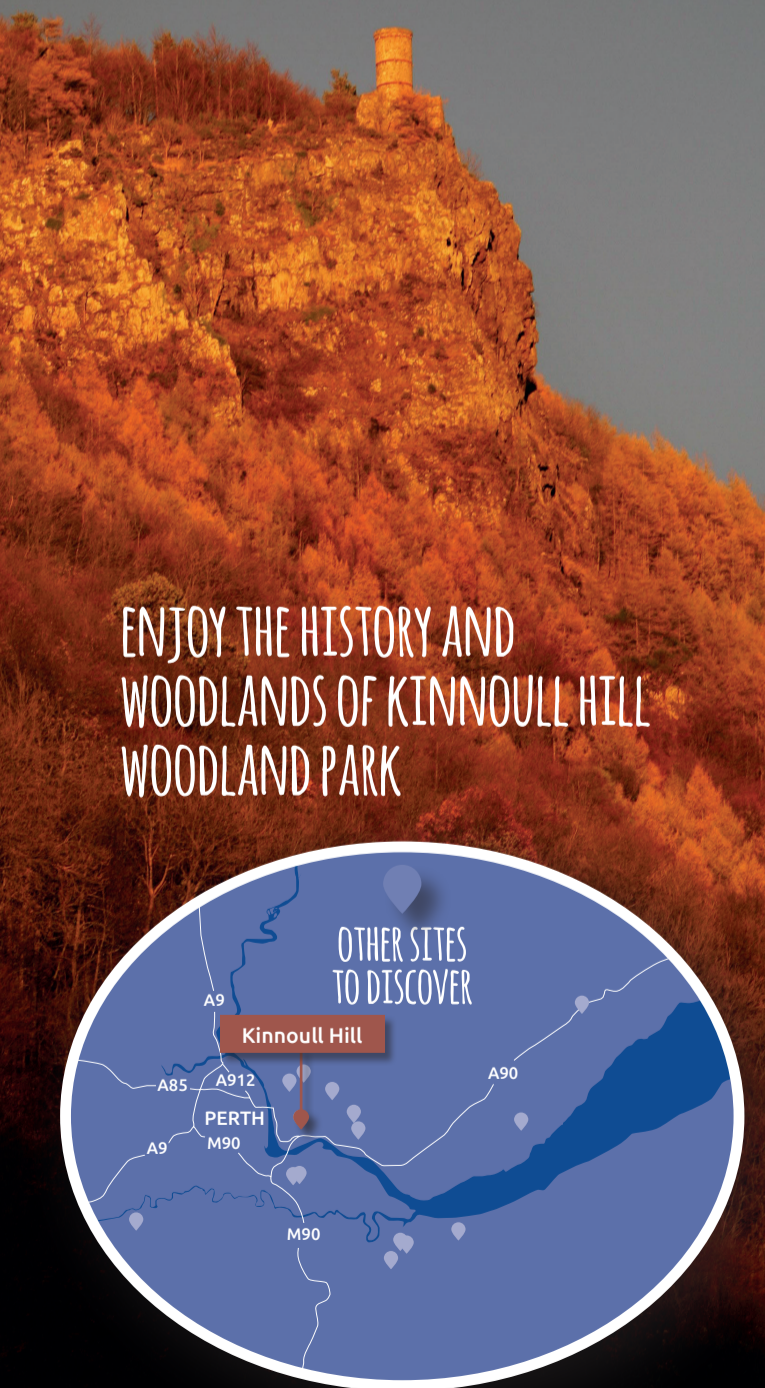
**Discover the Kinoull Hill Woodland Park with over 8 miles / 14 km of paths up and around Kinoull and Deuchny Hills just east of the 'Fair City' of Perth.**

**DISCOVER OVER : 8 MILES / 14 KM**

There is no more intriguing part of Scotland to discover than this Perthshire landscape. Here, you are never far from the surging River Tay and its meandering sister, the River Earn. As you explore, you will find the views are always changing. Discover soaring cliffs, fertile farmland, a Roman camp and tales of witches. Visit Pictish forts, Victorian follies, clay-built houses and a historic city. Pause in picturesque villages, follow ancient royal routes, drift past reed beds, and wander in welcoming woodlands. The Tay landscape invites you to uncover its stories and its secrets. You can make your way easily to places of interest and enjoyment by road, path, cycle way and river.

**Tay Valley**

Sunlight on Kinoull Hill. ©Perthshire Picture Agency



**ENJOY THE HISTORY AND WOODLANDS OF KINNOULL HILL WOODLAND PARK**



Scone Palace. ©Scone Palace

**Discover over 8 miles / 14 km of routes for walkers, cyclists and horse riders just outside the 'Fair City' of Perth in and around Kinoull Hill Woodland Park.**

Paths can be adjusted to suit individual interests, time constraints and levels of fitness. Most can be linked to reveal a wide range of history and scenery.

**EDINBURGH: 45 MILES / 72 KM**

**GLASGOW: 62 MILES / 100 KM**

**ABERDEEN: 88 MILES / 142 KM**

**DUNDEE: 23 MILES / 37 KM**

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Kinoull Hill walkers. ©PKCT

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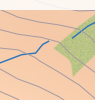



**MILKBOYS WALK**  
**Daily dairy delivery**  
 We can guess how Milkboys Walk got its name. At one time, farms around here supplied fresh milk to shops and homes in and around Perth. You can picture farm boys, loaded with pails of milk on a yoke, walking into town every morning and crossing the Tay by Smeaton's Bridge. The milk boys have gone but their path remains as a reminder of different days. The northern end of the track joins the western end of Coronation Road.

Enjoy lovely views of the rolling countryside and Kinnoull Hill to the south along this short walk between Gannochy and Pictstonhill.  
**Mostly firm gravel path with gentle slope towards Coronation Road. One short bridge crosses Langley Burn. Occasional small pools of water after rain.**  
**1/2 mile / 0.9 km**  
 Allow 1/4 hr  
 **easy**

**CORONATION ROAD**  
**A right royal route**  
 For centuries, until 1296 AD when it was stolen by Edward I of England, kings of Scotland were crowned on the Stone of Destiny at Scone Abbey. The mormaers, or earls, of Fife traditionally carried out the coronation ceremony. To reach Scone from their home – MacDuff's Castle – near East Wemyss, they would have made their way by ancient tracks across Fife and over the Tay by ferry, probably to Seggieden. The route is now called Coronation Road and runs from the Tay to Pictstonhill.  
 Walk through history along this route, which was the main 'road' to Scone – the crowning place of Scotland's kings of old. Sample part of the coniferous Deuchny Wood and enjoy open countryside, with views of Perthshire's hills and beyond.  
**Terrain includes firm gravel, earthy woodland path, uneven farm tracks, and tarmac along 1/4 mile / 0.5 km of minor road. Two small burn crossings and several gates.**  
**3 1/2 miles / 5.4 km**  
 Allow 2 1/2 hrs  
 **strenuous**

**TOWER TRAIL**  
 Explore the deciduous wooded slopes of Kinnoull Hill and its iconic 18th century tower. From the summit, admire the breathtaking views over the 'Fair City' of Perth and the Tay Valley below.  
**Mostly wide, firm gravel surface with some uneven sections. Two short grassy sections and occasionally muddy in places. Includes some steep slopes and one road crossing.**  
**2 miles / 3.3 km**  
 Allow 1 hr  
 **moderate**

**DEUCHNY WOOD TRAIL**  
 This route loops around Deuchny Hill and features mature pine forest, open farmland, and lovely views across Perthshire's countryside. Part of the route joins Coronation Road, an ancient route between Fife and Scone, the historic crowning place of Scotland's kings.  
**Firm gravel surface features some uneven, narrow and grassy sections. Includes one long, fairly steep slope and three wide gates.**  
**3 1/2 miles / 5.6 km**  
 Allow 2 1/2 hrs  
 **strenuous**

**BARNHILL TO SUMMIT TRAIL**  
 Ideal for people wanting to visit Kinnoull Hill on foot from Perth, this route hugs the edge of meadows before entering the woodland at Barnhill to join the Corstiehill circular path to head up to the hill's summit.  
**Mostly firm field edge and woodland tracks. Includes some steep sections.**  
**2 miles / 3.3 km**  
 Allow 1 1/2 hr  
 **strenuous**

**JUBILEE TRAIL**  
 Experience the charms of Kinnoull Hill without climbing to the summit on this short loop through varied pine, beech and spruce forest. This is an all access route.  
**Wide, firm and largely smooth surface throughout. One short fairly steep slope. Some patches may be slightly muddy.**  
**3/4 mile / 1.2 km**  
 Allow 1/2 hr  
 **moderate**

**EXPLORE THE WOODS A DIFFERENT WAY!**



Download your free orienteering map and compare your results online using QR codes. Start at the Orienteering Hut next to Jubilee Car Park.

Orienteering course. ©George Logan

**CORSTIEHILL TRAIL**  
 This route follows the shortest and quickest route to Kinnoull Hill's summit, which offers magnificent views across Perth and the Tay. On your way up, keep an eye out for birds, wildlife and sculptures carved from fallen trees and stumps.  
**Mostly wide, firm gravel surface with some uneven sections and steep slopes. Can be muddy in places.**  
**1 1/2 mile / 2.5 km**  
 Allow 1 hr  
 **strenuous**

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