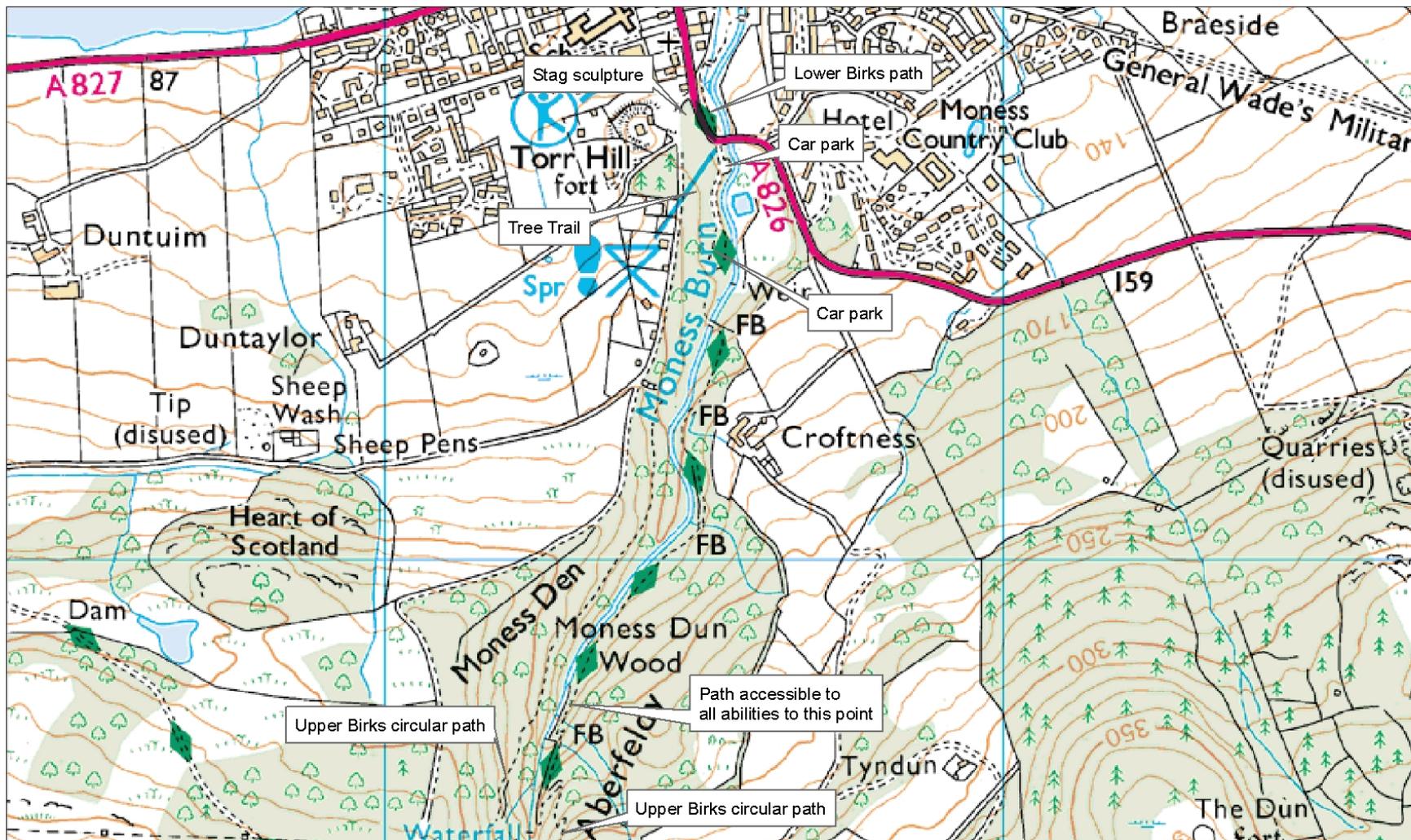


Upper Birks of Aberfeldy – Famous for Robert Burn's song, the Birks of Aberfeldy is a steeply wooded gorge with several spectacular waterfalls, and a constructed 2 mile circular path climbing to 250m by way of several steep flights of steps. Next to the large free parking areas there are picnic tables, display boards and a short tree trail. The nearest disabled toilets are in the Locus Centre in the square and at Breadalbane Community Campus.





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Aberfeldy - Upper Birks Circular Path and Tree Trail



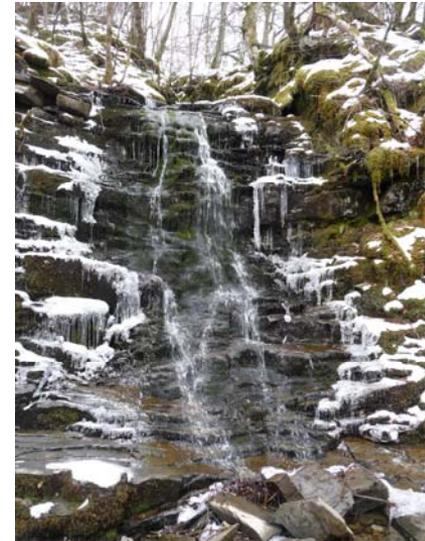
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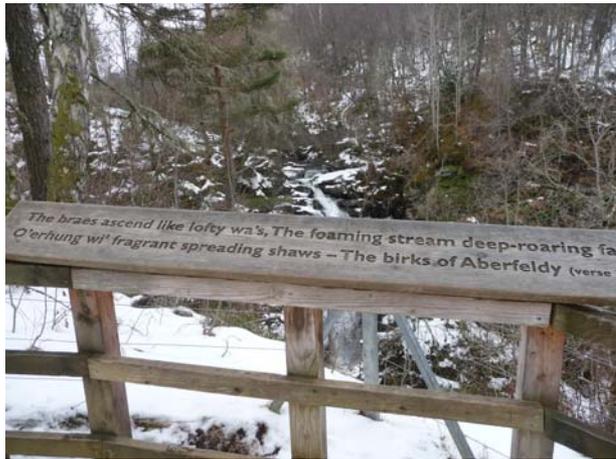
The Birks has been immortalised by Robert Burns and interpretation along the trail reminds visitors of this connection. The lowest bridge is fully accessible.



After Burns on his waterside seat the path climbs more steeply and several sets of steps rise amongst the falls on the east side of the gorge.



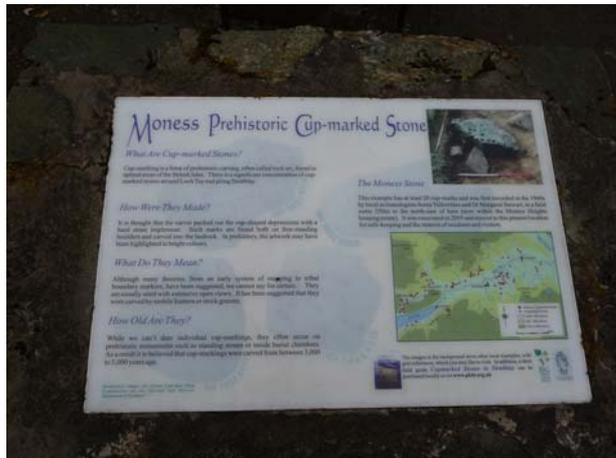
The top fall is spectacular but not for the faint hearted. It can also be reached by a short path from the steep Urlar Road which offers wonderful views over Aberfeldy.



The short Tree Trail follows a short path connecting the Birks car park with the junction at Urlar Road/Crieff Road. It has seating along the path.



The Moness Cup Marked Stone and its information board is of interest.



The Breadalbane Stag near the Urlar road access point is well worth a look. Those wishing to avoid steps can use the footway to enter the Birks near the traffic lights.

