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Construction on the new bridge began from both ends and met in the middle and its appearance is such as to suggest that the engineers on each side of the Tay had different plans! Begin the walk by heading west along the shore track; it is signed for Balmerino. Stage 2 The built path ends at a wooden seal sculpture; continue from here on the obvious path which climbs up through the blackthorn bushes, passing through an iron kissing gate part way up. When the path emerges at green pastures the route generally follows the fence line above the drop to the Tay; there is a path. Dundee can look beautiful across the water, backed by Dundee Law. Pass another seal sculpture and through a gate to continue above the drop to the shore. After another kissing gate the path descends to the left to cross a burn before climbing wooden steps back up on the far side. Stage 3 Pass through another kissing gate above a second burn and then continue across the field edge, soon reaching woodland. Pass through a gate here and follow the path which now leads alongside a fence. Eventually a flight of steps leads down to some attractive white cottages. Pass between these and the shore. Beyond them the shore path continues, passing some more cottages and eventually becoming a track which heads inland past the Old Mill into Balmerino. Stage 4 The track becomes a road; at a junction the walk continues to the left but before going this way you may wish to continue ahead to explore the ruins of Balmerino Abbey before returning to this point. Continuing the walk on the tiny road heading east, pass some cottages and then cross an old stone bridge, ignoring the footpath off to the right. When the road bends right at Kirkton turn left and continue round until you reach a telephone box just before a small crossroads. Turn left here and then immediately right on a track, passing several bungalows. Just before the last of these take the obvious path that climbs straight ahead between two hedges. Stage 5 The path passes a bench and runs through woodland, with great views once more over to Dundee. The going can be very muddy in a couple of places. Keep straight ahead through a gap in a belt of trees. The track from here straight ahead to Kilburns Farm has been heavily ploughed recently; if this is still the case head to the left around the edge of the ploughed field to rejoin the original route at the farm. Dog-leg to the right and then left through the farm to follow the farm track eastwards, heading between fields towards a plantation. Several cottages are passed before the big old house at Peacehill is reached; continue straight ahead here, with an old barn on your right. At the far end of the farm a signpost indicates a path turning off to the left. Follow this along the field edge, keeping a fence and the large poultry sheds on your left. Stage 6 When a fence is reached follow it briefly to the right and then turn left through a gap to again follow the fence down the side of the next field. The fence eventually turns to the right again; follow it and then descend into the Wormit Den. Turn left and stay on the path along the bottom of the den, ignoring the stile on the right and path off to the left. Pass a duck pond; beyond this the path soon leads back to the parking area at the start.

### 2: Plate III., Abbey of Balmerino, pp 46–47 Random Scottish History

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Scotland Introduction Balmerino Abbey is set back from the roadside behind a low wall in landscaped grounds overlooking the Tay to the west. The site is in a ruined state although it is maintained by the National Trust for Scotland. Few rooms or buildings had a fire so life must have been cold and harsh for long periods. The abbey was brought to an end during the Scottish Reformation, begun in 1560. The buildings were stripped of their religious aspects and may have been partially demolished. After this it was used mainly for stone and materials, robbed to build new local buildings. The monks were allowed to stay in the locality and maintain their pensions and livings, as long as they renounced the Catholic faith. The abbey today is still in a ruinous condition. Description exterior The foundations of the church were exposed during an excavation in 1841 and are now visible as bumps in the lawn. The buildings were of red sandstone. It was cruciform and consisted of a choir, nave, transepts and south aisle and presbytery.. It is now ruinous - the north and west walls of the nave, north and west walls of north transept, east wall of the south transept, and south wall of the choir, partially survive. Fairly unusually for an abbey, the cloister was situated to the north of the church most were to the south to capture most sunlight and attached to the north wall of the nave. The following description of the abbey church as it originally appeared is based on a reconstruction by the National Trust for Scotland. It had a south aisle with a sloping roof supported by buttresses. The aisle was divided into seven bays and has pointed arched windows in its south elevation. The south elevation of the church was partially obscured by the south aisle. Chapter House The chapter house is east of the cloister and joined to the north of the sacristy. It has a vestibule to the west and is covered by rib-vaulting. The walls and vaulting of the chapter house still survive. Sacristy The sacristy is a tunnel-vaulted room located at the east side of the abbey, north of the transepts of the abbey church. There was a turnpike stair on the exterior of the building, at its north-west corner. Although the sacristy is now ruinous, the walls and vaulting still survive. Parlour The parlour is situated to the east of the cloister and joined to the north of the chapter house. On its east side there is a pointed, arched doorway with a hoodmould above it. Although ruinous, the walls and vaulting of the parlour remain standing. Transepts The north and south transepts were gabled, supported by diagonal buttresses and had pointed, arched windows. Of the north transept only the west and north walls survive and of the south transept only the east wall survives.. Choir The was gabled with a crossing tower and had tall, pointed-arch windows but all that now survives is the south wall. Cloister The cloister was situated to the north of the abbey church and a private house now occupies the site. Only the east range of the original building survives. All that remains is a mound covering the entrance to a tunnel-vaulted cellar.

### 3: Tay Bridge and Balmerino, from Wormit (Walkhighlands)

*Balmerino Abbey, or St Edward's Abbey, in Balmerino, Fife, Scotland, was a Cistercian monastic community which has been ruinous since the 16th century.*

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### 6: Balmerino - Wikipedia

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### 7: Balmerino Abbey | Kingdom of Fife

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### 8: Balmerino Abbey - Wikipedia

*In plan, Balmerino Abbey was unusual (like its mother house, Melrose Abbey) in having a cloister to the north of the abbey church. It was more usual in Scotland's northern latitudes to build the cloister on the south side, out of the shadow of the church.*

### 9: GENUKI: Balmerino, Fife

*QUEEN EMERGARDE founded the abbey of Balmerino in Fifeshire, in , for monks of the Cistercian order. This lady died in , and is said to have been buried in the church of this abbey, before the high altar.*

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