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START:

Muir of Ord

SUMMARY: A (nearly) end-to-end ride across the Black Isle that links our award-winning distillery and 2 breweries.

DISTANCE:

37km (23 miles)

ESTIMATED TIME:

3 – 5 hours riding time

PROFILE:



Route Description:

From the distillery, head back into Muir of Ord, over the railway, then turn left at the bank & then first right (Balvaired Road). At the T-junction at the end, turn left then 1st right. Follow this road all the way to the A835, then take the cycle path down the hill to Tore. At Tore, head on the A832 towards Munloch but take the first right hand turn. Follow the road downhill past the cemetery, & take the 2nd left, signposted for the Black Isle Brewery. After visiting the brewery, continue on the same road to Munloch. Pass through Munloch, and when you meet the A832 again, go right then immediately left. Before the top of the climb, take a right turn signposted Killen. Follow the road through Killen to the T-junction at the very end, then turn right and head downhill to meet the A832 again. Turn left & follow the A832 to Davidston, and the Cromarty Brewery. Cromarty itself is a bit further along the A832.

Remember to:

- Check the weather before you set out.
- Take spare clothing, food and water.
- Take care around other trail users.
- Tell someone where you are going.
- Ride within your limits, and watch your speed.
- Take only photos, leave only tyre tracks.

Near this route:

Allangrange Arms, Munloch

Real ales and freshly cooked gourmet pub food. You can also pick up some essentials, like spare inner tubes, maps, or a puncture repair kit! www.allangrangearms.com

Sutor Creek, Cromarty

Situated by the harbour in the historic town of Cromarty on the Black Isle, Sutor Creek is a relaxed family restaurant offering Scottish seafood, seasonal menus and wood-fired pizzas. www.sutorcreek.co.uk



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- respect the interests of other people
- care for the environment.



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