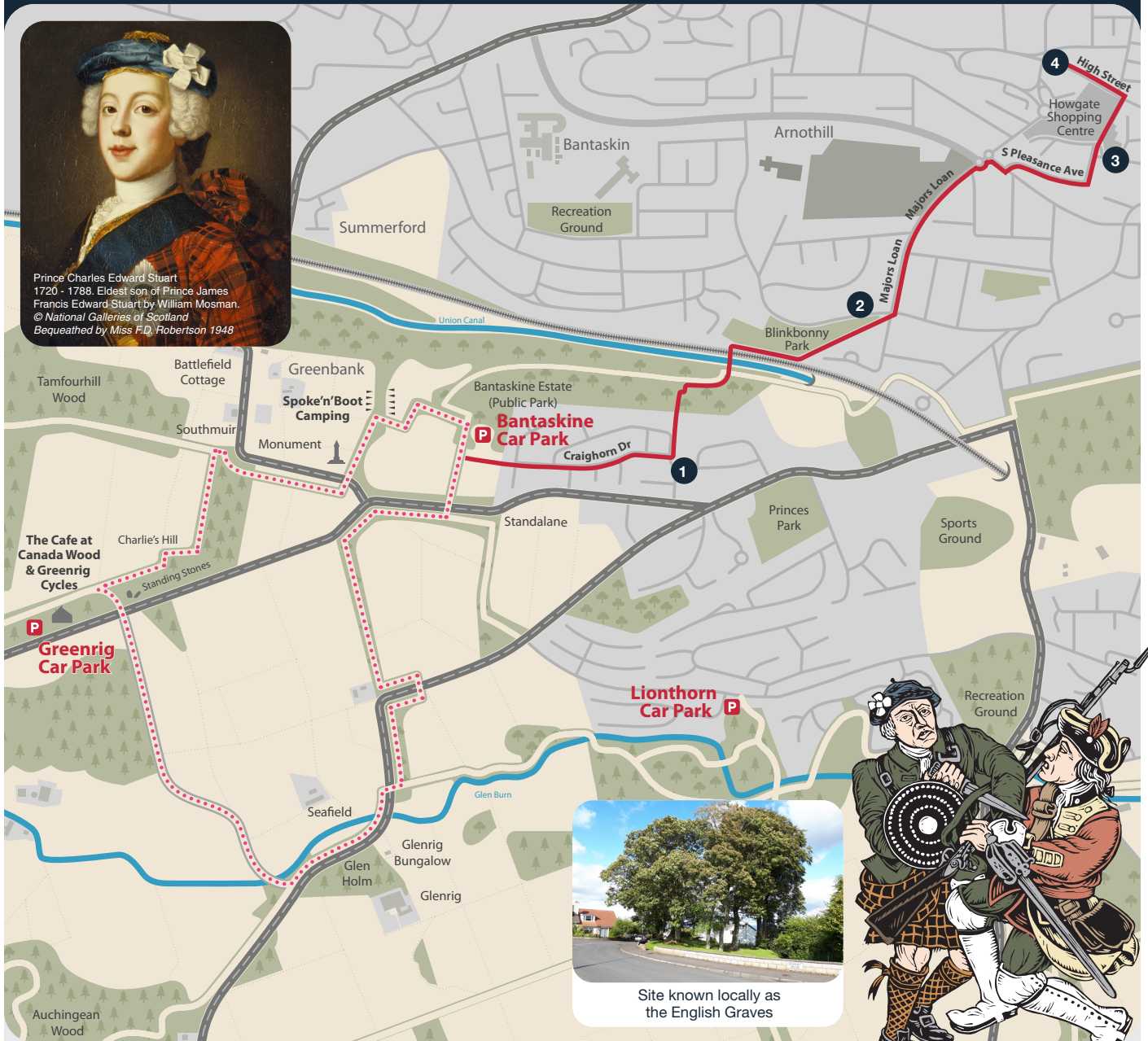


# Exploring Callendar Estate Falkirk Battlefield Town Centre Walk



Prince Charles Edward Stuart  
1720 - 1788. Eldest son of Prince James Francis Edward Stuart by William Mosman.  
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Site known locally as the English Graves



Whilst the main events of the Battle of Falkirk Muir took place on the Muir of Falkirk (on what is now farm land) the town of Falkirk also played an important part both in the days leading up to the battle and its aftermath. We have put together a walking route that takes you past some of the other key sites from the battlefield right into the centre of the town.



### Town Centre Walk

📍 5.2 km 🕒 1.5 Hours

This walk will direct you from the town centre of Falkirk towards the Estate connecting to the Battle of Falkirk Trail.



### Battle of Falkirk Trail

📍 4 km 🕒 45 minutes

The Battle of Falkirk Trail takes you back to 17th January 1746 and leads you through some of the key moments of the battle.

**1. The English Graves** – this is the traditional name given to a large hollow where, it is said, many of the Hanoverian dead were buried. Today the site comprises a clump of mature trees surrounded by modern housing.

**2. Majors Loan** – we do not know why the street got this name though it is sometimes associated with the Battle of Falkirk. It led to the common muir and may have been the place where the Hanoverian cannon got mired in the mud and were abandoned. They were subsequently spiked to make them unusable by the advancing Jacobite army.

**3. "Soldiers of Fortune"** – In the Howgate Centre is a beautiful stained glass window depicting Prince Charles Edward Stewart and his commanders Lord John Drummond and Lord George Murray. The window was made for the main staircase of James Wilson's mansion at Bantaskine in 1860 it was removed for safekeeping in 1948 before the building was demolished.

**4. Falkirk Old Parish Churchyard** – the old parish churchyard contains the graves of the senior officers killed at the battle. Those of Munro and Edmonstone can still be seen. The clan chief's son, young Glengarry, is buried in Sir John de Graeme's grave. He was accidentally shot on the High Street in the days after the battle. A plaque at the gates to the Churchyard commemorates this event.