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Welcome to St Andrews

This guide book, produced by St Andrews Merchants' Association and *Stayinstandrews*, is written by local people who have all the inside knowledge you need to get the most out of your stay.

Whether you are here for a few hours or a whole week you will find lots to do - we wish you an enjoyable and memorable visit!

Getting to St Andrews

Public Transport – information service for all Scotland, travelinescotland.com, or tel. 0871 200 2233.

Buses H3 – Bus Station is on City Road, also sells rail tickets.

Trains – nationalrail.co.uk or 0845 748 4950 for train times. Alight at Leuchars (pronounced 'Lookers'). You can now buy a rail ticket to St Andrews with the last part of the journey by local bus (about 15 mins). Alternatively take a taxi from the taxi rank at Leuchars.

Planes – daily service from Dundee Airport (30mins by road) to London, Birmingham and Belfast.

By car – from main north-south M90 motorway follow signs for the A91.

Parking – town centre meter parking for up to two hours is £2.00. **G3** after A91. Free long-term parking is available in the car parks at the entrance to the town on the A91 and at the West Sands beach **G1**.

Getting information in St Andrews

Visitor Information Centre **J4** - (01334 472021) 70 Market Street, open all year. Information on places to visit, things to do, events. Local and national accommodation booking service. Also see www.standrews.co.uk for further information.

Banks are mostly open 9.30am – 4.30pm, Monday to Friday, but some are now also open on Saturday morning.

Bureau de Change is also available at DP&L Travel in Logies Lane **I4**, the Visitor Information Centre and Post Office **I4**.



Taxi ranks are at the Bus Station, outside Holy Trinity Church **J4** on South Street and on Bell Street **I4** after 6pm.

Public toilets can be found in Church Square **J4** (disabled and baby changing facilities), the Bruce Embankment **H2** and West Sands **G1** car parks and at the bus station.

Comfort Zones found at Zest cafe, South Street **J4**, The Scores Hotel **I3** and the Bus Station **H3**.

Police Station I3 is in North Street (tel. 0845 600 5702).

Medical attention G9 at St Andrews Community Hospital, Largo Road (tel. 01334 466500).

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Please let us know about your visit to St Andrews so we can make it an even better place –
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History



The history of St Andrews is as varied as it is ancient.

The town is named after Saint Andrew whose relics were supposedly brought to the town by Saint Rule. Established in its present form around 1140, the town grew to become the ecclesiastical and intellectual capital of Scotland in the Middle Ages. The iconic skyline of the town shows the picturesque ruins of its medieval castle and cathedral, around which the town was planned.

The great Cathedral was once a centre of pilgrimage in Scotland. Consecrated in 1318 by Robert the Bruce, it stood, at its longest, 391ft in length. The reformation led to the neglect of the Cathedral, and 1559 saw the end of 400 years of worship on the spot. The castle, or more correctly the Bishop's Palace, first built on its current site in around 1200, was also taken by the Protestant reformers at around the same time. The medieval street

plan with its four parallel main streets remains today, contributing substantially to the character of the town. St Andrews has expanded rapidly over the last 100 years, pushing the town's boundaries to the south and the west, but its historic core remains.

Another icon, the University of St Andrews, is celebrating its 600th anniversary, the disputed date being any of 2010 to 2013 making it the oldest university in Scotland. Steeped

“The University of St Andrews, is celebrating its 600th anniversary”

in tradition it balances its ties with the past with its reputation as a modern and forward thinking establishment. Famous for its academic excellence as well as its royal alumni, the university continues to attract students from all over the world, and the scarlet gowns of its students are still a frequent sight around the town. Much of its history is explained in the relatively new MUSA, Museum of the University of St Andrews.

For many visitors, it is the draw of golf that brings them to St Andrews which is known across the world as 'The Home of Golf'. The sport has been played in the town since the 1400s. The Royal and Ancient Golf Club was founded in 1754, and is now regarded as the governing authority of the sport, with The Open having been held in St Andrews 27 times, the next being scheduled for 2015.

However, whatever your reason for visiting St Andrews, you can be sure to fall for its unique charm and personality, and we hope it won't be long until you return.



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It takes its name from the saint whose relics, legend tells, were brought to this place. The town played a leading role in Scotland's affairs in the Middle Ages and its University – Scotland's first – is world famous. Here is a brief outline of important dates in St Andrews' history.

CATHEDRAL

- 1161** Building started
- 1318** Building completed
- 1378** Burnt down
- 1516** Rebuilt by Prior J. Bisset, Abbey wall by Prior Hepburn
- 1559** Severely damaged by retainers of the Lords of the Congregation

CASTLE

- 1200** Building completed
- 1298 - 1337** Changed hands six times
- 1390** Rebuilt by Trial
- 1546** Siege
- 1587** Annexed by Crown
- 1654** Stones used for harbour wall

TOWN

- 1140** Foundation of the City of St Andrews by David I
- 1144** 1st Provost, Mainard The Fleming
- 1589** Westport constructed
- 1850** Railway built
- 1861** Town Hall
- 1903** Merchant's Association started
- 1936** Balgove Airfield
- 1969** Railway closed

UNIVERSITY

- 1410** Teaching began
- 1450** St Salvators / Chapel
- 1512** St Leonards
- 1538** St Marys – completed 1554
- 1876** Only 130 students – threat of closure
- 1892** Women admitted
- 1983** 1st Female Rector
- 2005** Prince William graduates

GOLF

- 1350** Beginnings of golf
- 1457** James II Act forbidding golf
- 1502** James IV Evidence of legitimating of golf
- 1553** St Andrews Links (Charter)
- 1567** Mary Queen of Scots played here
- 1834** Royal and Ancient Golf Club
- 1857** 1st Tournament on Old Course





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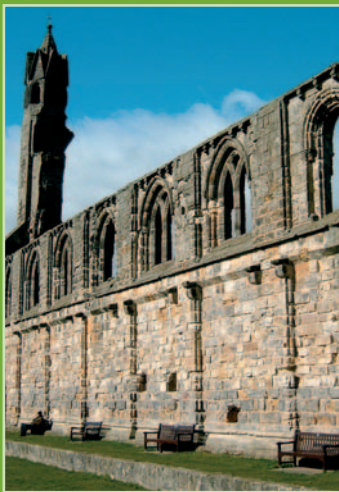
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Museum of the University of St Andrews J3

Founded in 1413, the University of St Andrews is Scotland's oldest university and the third oldest university in the English-speaking world. MUSA puts on display to the public some of the real treasures amongst the University's collection of over 112,000 artefacts. Open all year. Free.

St Andrews Cathedral K4 and ⑤

The remains of St Andrews Cathedral are impressive enough, but they can only hint at the vast grandeur of what was once the largest cathedral in Scotland. A climb to the top of St Rule's Tower rewards visitors with magnificent vistas of St Andrews and the surrounding Fife countryside. Open all year. Free but admission charge for Museum and Tower.



Grid references on this page and throughout the guide refer to the maps on pages 50 - 55

St Andrews Castle K3 and 6

St Andrews Castle has been by turns a fortress, palace and prison. It is largely ruined, battered from 400 years of wars and sieges, but remains a fascinating visit. Children will love the visitor's centre, with its beautifully illustrated history of those who lived – and died – in the castle. Open all year. Admission charge.

St Andrews Botanic Garden G6 and 1

About 8000 species of ferns, herbaceous plants, shrubs and trees are grown here. Some are native to Scotland but most grow wild in other regions of the world. Woodland, lawns, hot houses, plants for sale. Admission charge.

Byre Theatre J4 and 9

Cows were once milked in the shed that became the first Byre Theatre in 1933. Since then, the Byre has become a state-of-the-art theatre complex, bringing both professional and amateur theatre productions to the town. Open all year.

St Andrews Museum G4 and 7

Interesting artefacts tell the story of St Andrews from medieval to modern times. Kaleidoscope Gallery features a changing programme of temporary exhibitions. Open all year. Free.

St Andrews Preservation Trust Museum K3 and 8

Independent museum situated in a lovely 17th century house, home to permanent displays featuring old St Andrews shops and temporary exhibitions about St Andrews' past. Open daily from 2pm - 5pm. Free.

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Golf

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and boasts ten golf courses, a practice centre, golf academy, club makers, golf shops and many international events.

World-famous for golf, St Andrews has more than 500 years of golfing history. The game was forbidden in Scotland until 1502 when King James IV took up the game and lifted the ban. The world-wide rules for golf are still determined by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club here in St Andrews.

There are now 10 golf courses in and around St Andrews with enough variety to keep all golfers, from beginners to professionals, occupied for at least a week. **The Castle Course**, opened in 2008, is the latest addition to the courses at the Home of Golf and is already a challenging and popular addition to the St Andrews golf experience.

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The famous **Old Course G1** is very accessible (it is a public course on common land) and you can watch golfers teeing off beside the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. The Swilcan Burn meanders across the 1st and 18th fairways and is crossed by the **Swilcan Bridge G1** (where all the tournament winners have their photographs taken). All the major golf tournaments are played over the Old Course, including in 2010 the British Open Golf Championship which comes to St Andrews every five years and the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship.

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Golf Shops

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Each year many golfers make the pilgrimage to the Home of Golf to play the Old Course and the other six courses at St Andrews Links. For some the experience of playing the hallowed fairways and greens can pass by in a blur. For them and for others who perhaps don't play the game or haven't secured a tee time there is still an opportunity to stroll around and find out about the history and landmarks of the Old Course.

Guided Walks take place on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in July and August on the Old Course. Experienced guides who have lived in St Andrews for many years take visitors round some of the most iconic and famous parts of the course. The guides regale visitors with tales of drama and disappointment as well as courage and triumph. You can learn more about the 'Sands of Nakajima', the mysterious Swilcan Bridge and the cauldron of emotions experienced on the 18th green over the years such as Seve's fist pumping celebration and Doug Sanders' missed three footer to win The Open.

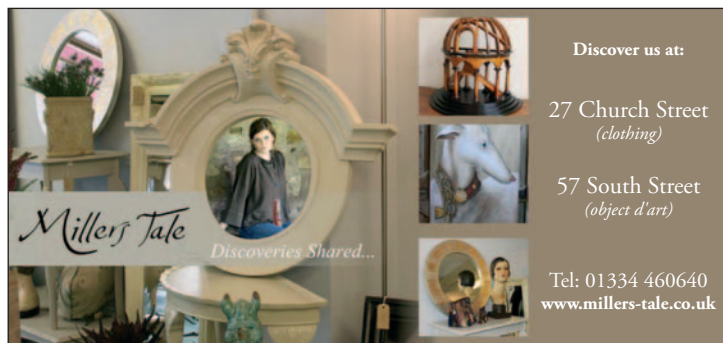
On Sundays, when the Old Course is traditionally closed for play, visitors can take part in a longer guided walk further out on to the course to explore hazards such as the cavernous Hell Bunker and the par three 11th hole which Jack Nicklaus memorably described as the shortest par five in golf.

After the walk there is an opportunity to relax in the St Andrews Links Clubhouse, which is open to the public as well as

golfers, or to take the opportunity to learn the game for yourself with the team of teaching professionals at St Andrews Links Golf Academy. Golf gifts and souvenirs are available from the St Andrews Links Golf Shops including the Old Course Shop and the Tom Morris Shop, the oldest golf shop in the world dating back to 1866.

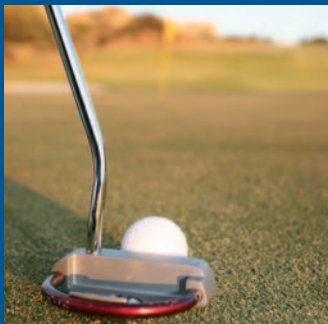
Tickets for the Guided Walks cost £2.50 per person and can be purchased from the guide on the day. The longer walks cost £5. Groups should book in advance by contacting Sandra Rooney on **+44 (0)1334 466694** or emailing **hire@standrews.org.uk**. The walks start from the shop behind the 18th green and include a complimentary Old Course scorecard and a promotional entry voucher for the British Golf Museum which is across the street from the 18th green. For more information on booking golf, the clubhouses and the golf academy visit **www.standrews.org.uk** or email **enquiries@standrews.org.uk**.





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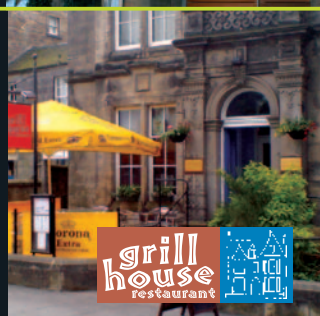
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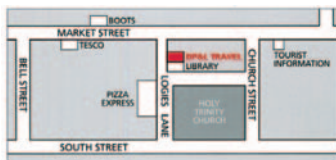


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Map Ref: start at H2

Start at The Golf Museum and walk up the hill turning left along The Scores to admire the impressive buildings, many belonging to St Andrews University.

Keep going until you come to St Andrews Castle, worth a visit in itself if you have time. Continuing along, stay on the left and a path will take you along the cliff tops, past St Andrews Cathedral and down to the harbour.

Once a thriving fishing community it is now much smaller but you can still buy fresh seafood directly from the fishermen.

Cross the harbour bridge to the East Sands Beach popular with surfers and dog walkers. Halfway along the beach, turn right along Woodburn Place until you join the main road. Turn right again crossing the Kinness Burn and then turn right again into Balfour Place. This will take you along the opposite side of the harbour with part of the old town walls on your left. Turn left through a stone archway into The Pends, the ancient route from the harbour to the monastery, pass St Leonard's School on your left and at the top continue straight ahead with the entrance to the ruins of St Andrews Cathedral on your right.



“you can still buy fresh seafood directly from the fishermen”

This may be a good time to explore its history and climb St Rule's Tower for wonderful panoramic views over the town.

Turn left into North Street and then first left into South Castle Street, then right into pretty cobbled Market Street. Further along this becomes one of the main shopping streets in St Andrews with many interesting and individual shops and cafes to browse and relax in.

Continue on past the shops and then turn right beside a church into Hope Street, keeping left as it curves around into City Road. Turn right down the hill turning right at the roundabout at the bottom. Cross the road and turn into Golf Place, passing the world famous Auchterlonies Golf Shop and on past the first tee of the Old Course to finish back at the Golf Museum.

“many interesting and individual shops and cafes to browse and relax in”

LADE BRAES WALK

Town centre to west of town

Easy - 1.5 hours

Map Ref: I4 to B7

A lovely walk running alongside a stream and passing a mill, a pond and parkland as well as winding its way through beautiful woodland. This is not a circular walk and if you walk the full length and then return into town, the walk will take approximately one and a half hours.

The walk is named after the 'lade' (artificial stream), which the canons of the priory cut to ensure a constant supply of fresh water for the cathedral and monastery.

Start in South Street by turning down Lade Braes Lane, turn right at the end of this alleyway and continue along to Bridge Street and cross over to the start of the 'Braes' (a brae is a hill or hillside).

As you approach the end of the walk you will see to your left the slopes of Hallow Hill. This is one of the earliest Christian sites in St Andrews and excavations have revealed a number of 6th to 9th century cists (stone coffins) some of which can still be seen. The walk ends at Law Mill, which was one of a number of mills that belonged to the Priory of St Andrews.

FIFE COASTAL PATH

St Andrews to Crail

Easy to Hard 4-5 hours

Map Ref: L4

The Fife Coastal Path passes through St Andrews, is clearly way-marked and offers a range of walking experiences from flat and easy to rocky and strenuous - good hiking boots are essential.

The walk from St Andrews to Crail is a total distance of about 14 miles, but there are plenty of places where you can conveniently cut short your walk.

Begin at the harbour in St Andrews and cross the small harbour bridge, walk along the East Sands beach and soon the path climbs up past Kinkell Braes - take time here to look back at the panoramic views over St Andrews. The walk continues close to the coastline, sometimes on the shore and sometimes above the rock face passing the curiously shaped 'Rock and Spindle'.

At about three miles you will come alongside the Kittocks Golf Course, part of The Fairmont St Andrews resort. If three miles is sufficient for you, then this is the first convenient break in the walk and the Golf Clubhouse can be easily reached from the coastal path. Return to St Andrews can be either by taxi or walking up to the main road and awaiting a bus back into town.

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My perfect day in St Andrews

It might start at about 8.00am on a summer morning with a swim in the pool **M7** at the Castle Sands. Then, a walk either the length of the West Sands **G1**, or the Lade Braes, depending on whether the wind is blowing! Shopping would have to come sometime in the day - our shopkeepers are always such lovely people. In the afternoon I could attend a lecture at the University. Lunchtime and in the evenings there are concerts, and the Byre Theatre **J4** always has something interesting on. Then there are friends.... so much to do and see, every day in St Andrews can be perfect!

Flora Selwyn

My perfect day would begin with pancakes at Northpoint Cafe **K3**, golf at The Dukes Course followed by a boozy lunch and a Club sandwich in the clubhouse.

I need coffee after lunch and I like the Russell Hotel **I2** or the Taste Cafe **I3** for that.

Maybe a walk along the Lade Braes, a visit to the Botanic Gardens **G6** or a climb to the top of St. Rules Tower **L4** in the cemetery. I also like the MUSA **J3** along the Scores and of course more drinks at the Jigger Inn or the Central Pub **J3** in town.

After dinner at the Seafood Restaurant **H2**, I like to end my night at house parties, but before that drinks at Ma Bells **I2**, The Catch or the Lizard Lounge **I3**.

Rachel

Further Reading

The Book of St Andrew

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St Andrew City by the Northern Sea

This fascinating and comprehensive account of St Andrews traces its history from Pictish times to the present day.

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St Andrews Through Time

A colourful reflection of life in St Andrews, as it was in the past and as it is today.



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This book shows how the history and development of St Andrews is reflected in the carvings on the buildings that can be seen by the keen observer walking around the town.

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LOCAL GUIDES

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The Fife Coastal Path
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10 Things You Might Not Know About St Andrews

by Patrick Laughlin

1 St Andrews has been in the media a lot recently thanks to the Royal Wedding mania, so you probably know by now that it is the town in which Prince William and his new wife first met and fell in love. However, there's so much more to St Andrews than Royal Romance. Here are another nine things that you might not know about our town:

2 St Andrews is known around the world as 'The Home of Golf', and there are ten courses in and around the town. In fact, though, only about 1 in 10 of visitors to St Andrews actually play golf! Most people simply come to enjoy the historic sights, great shops and beautiful coastline.

3 The Old Course, probably the most famous golf course in the world, is on public land, and anyone has the right to walk across it (though it's best to do that on a Sunday, when no golf is played).

4 St Andrews is one of the sunniest and driest parts of the UK – statistically, it is sunnier annually than London and drier than Paris!

5 Continuing on the theme of movies – St Andrews West Sands features in the iconic opening shots of Oscar-winning 'Chariots Of Fire' – though the screen caption advises viewers that the location is 'Broadstairs, Kent'!

6 The University's Andrew Melville Hall was used as a principal location during shooting of the 2010 film adaptation of Kazuo Ishiguro's novel 'Never Let Me Go', starring Keira Knightley.

7 St Andrews was at one time the ecclesiastical capital of Scotland. The 12th century Cathedral was the country's largest building for over 600 years, losing its title when Waverley Station in Edinburgh was built in Victorian times.

8 St Andrews is Scotland's oldest university, and the third oldest in the English speaking world, having been founded in 1413 (just after Oxford and Cambridge). The Duke of Cambridge (better known as Prince William) is the patron of the University's 600th anniversary celebrations.

9 Honorary graduates of St Andrews University include the disparate figures of Bob Dylan, Benjamin Franklin, The Dalai Lama and Jack Nicklaus!

10 St Andrews and East Fife are famous for good food – the area has more rosetted restaurants per head of population than anywhere else in Britain. Local meat, seafood, vegetables and summer fruits are particular specialities – and 90% of the UK's porridge oats are milled just a few miles away.

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St Andrews

for Children and Teenagers

What do you do if it's raining, or once you have done the beach and the castle?

There are lots of ideas on our **Places to Visit** pages but here are some more recommendations.

On a sunny day if you haven't already been to the beach, you must visit the **West Sands** – sandcastles, shells, dunes, picnics, paddling and swimming and it's all free. For a different beach experience go via Leuchars to **Tentsmuir** for miles of sand and forest tracks for walking, cycling and horse riding.

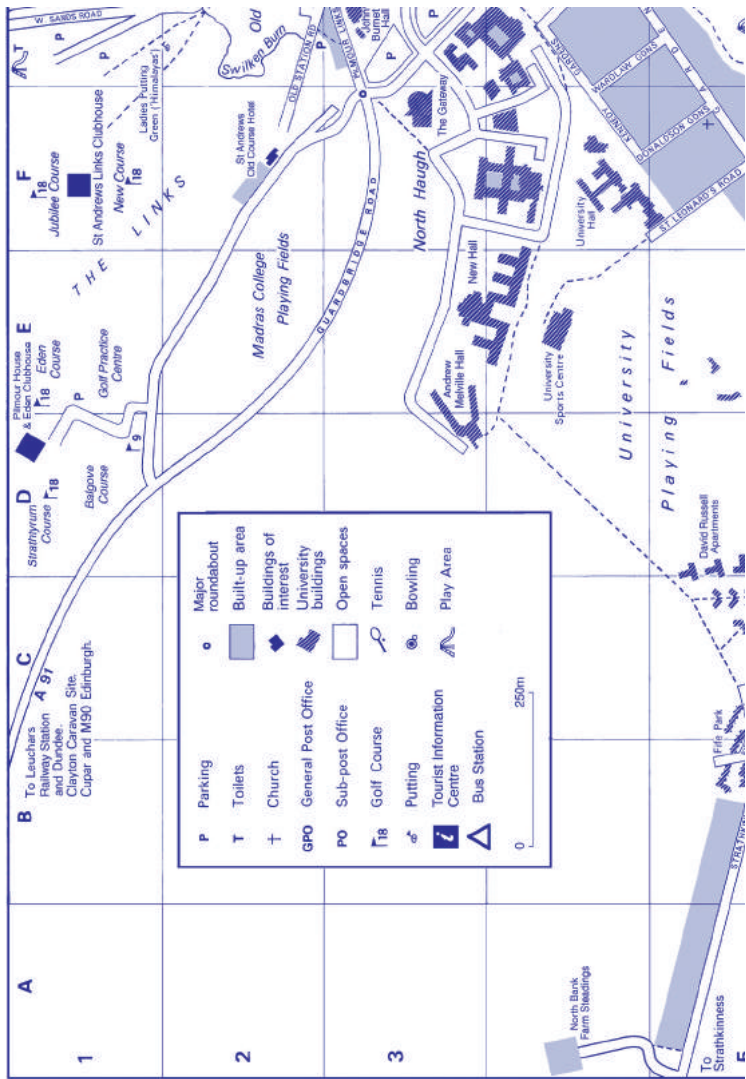
Visit **Craigtoun Country Park** near St Andrews for a wide range of facilities including boating, miniature railway, children's play area – open all year but facilities open April-September with admission charge. The adventurous can get mucky quad biking at **Fyfe Off Road** (01334 472003). Don't forget our **traditional play parks** at the East and West Sands and Cockshaugh Park.

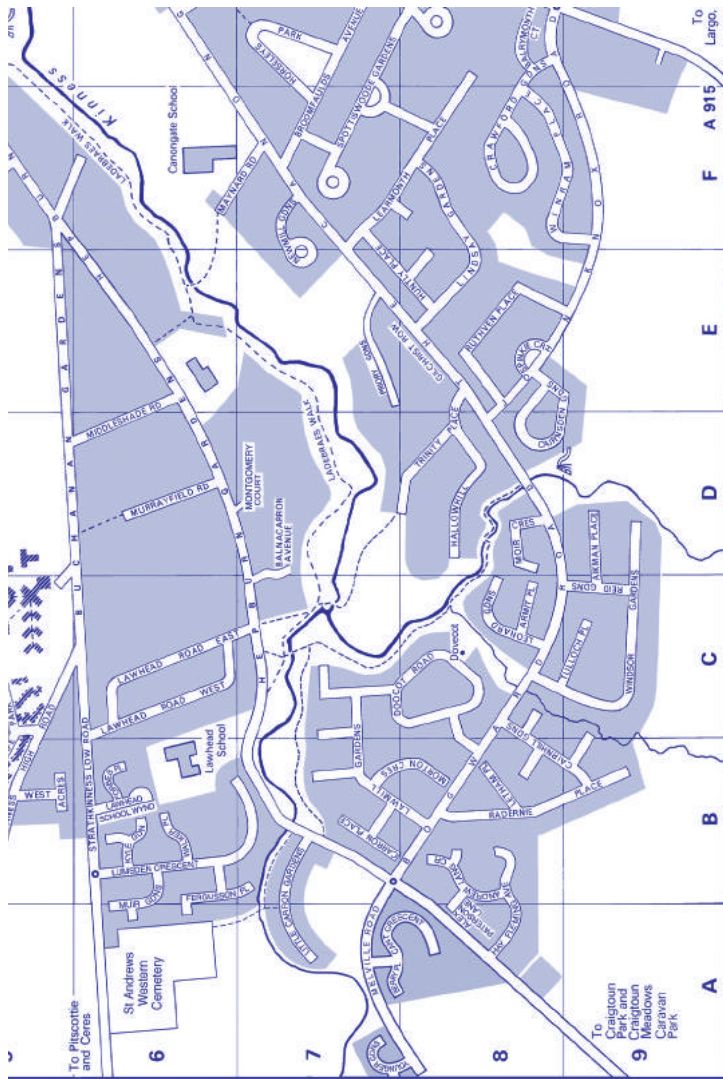
On a wet day don't despair, you can still visit the castle and cathedral as a large part of the exhibits are indoors, as is a large part of the **Botanic Garden** (hot houses are very cosy in winter). The **Aquarium** is fascinating; **free museums** MUSA, St Andrews and St Andrews Preservation Trust all have something for young people and the **Golf Museum** is essential for golf nuts. For culture find out



“For a different beach experience go via Leuchars to Tentsmuir”

what's on at the **Byre Theatre** (workshops in school holidays) and go to our local 3-screen cinema, the **New Picture House** in North Street. For exercise **East Sands Leisure Centre** has swimming and other leisure activities available.









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S St. Leonard's Road ..	F 5				
St. Mary Street	L 6				
St. Mary's Place	H 4				
St. Nicholas Steadings	M 6				
St. Nicholas Street ..	K 6				
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Sandyhill Crescent ..	J 8				
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