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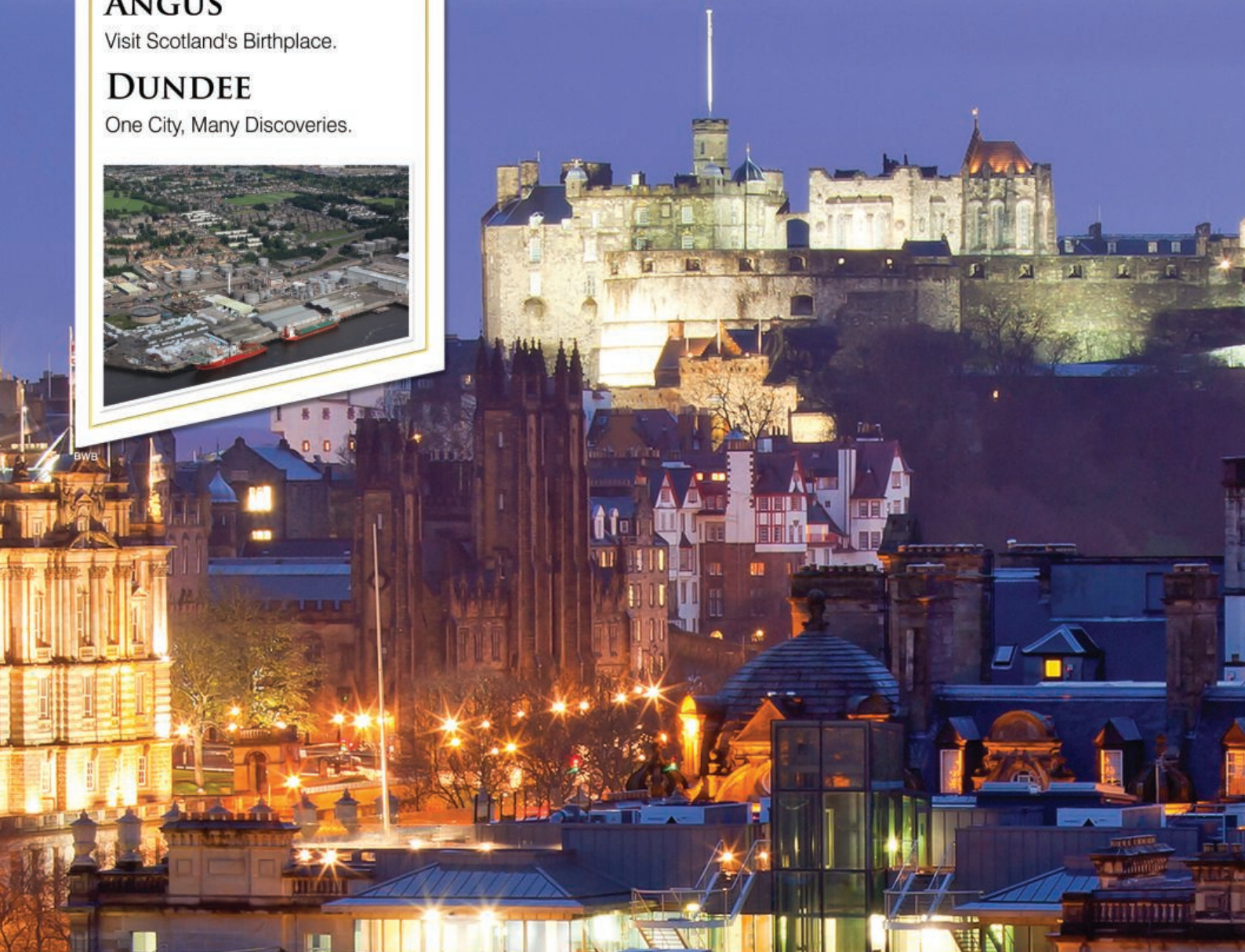
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FORTH PORTS CAPITAL CRUISING MAGAZINE

WELCOME TO SCOTLAND!

For a small country, Scotland is a fantastic cruise destination with world-renowned scenery, history and culture.

We have much to offer cruise passengers and crew from history and heritage to myths and legends as well as our cultural cities and stunning scenery.

Edinburgh and surrounding areas can offer all of these things along with some great golf courses as well as some wonderful gardens and opportunities to see wildlife. Other activities available include guided walks, cycling, shopping, fine dining and of course whisky tasting.

This combined with a warm Scottish welcome, unspoilt natural environment and a unique culture combine to offer a truly unforgettable visitor experience.

I do hope that you enjoy your visit and all that Scotland has to offer.

WILLKOMMEN IN SCHOTTLAND!

Schottland ist ein kleines Land, aber ein fantastisches Kreuzfahrtziel.

Es bietet Kreuzfahrtpassagieren so viel an – Mythen und Maerchen, Geschichte und Kultur, schoene Staedte und bezaubernde Landschaft.

In Edinburgh und ihrer Umgebung findet man auch tolle Golfplaetze, sowie wunderschoeene Gaerten, und die Moeglichkeit, die Natur wie sonst nie zu erleben. Auch kann man auf dem Lande und in der Stadt spazieren gehen, eine Radtour machen, einkaufen gehen und sehr gut essen. Natuerlich gibt es auch Whisky-Tasting!

Zu Besuch in Schottland findet man freundliche Leute, wilde Natur und eine einzigartige Kultur – einfach unvergesslich!

Ich hoffe sehr, dass Ihr Besuch in Schottland Ihnen alles anbieten kann, was Sie gerne erleben wuerden.

Victor Sandison
Chairman Cruise Scotland



CruiseScotland

Seatrade Insider
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OUR AWARD WINNING WELCOME VOLUNTEERS AWAITS YOU!



There are lots of reasons to enjoy what the area around the Firth of Forth has to offer.

Edinburgh, the iconic Forth Bridges and the surrounding countryside of Fife and the Lothians offer you vibrant history, beautiful countryside, coastal scenery, activities for all interests, and lots of opportunities to buy something Scottish.

As you come ashore at Rosyth, Queensferry, Newhaven and Leith, the 2015 Scottish Thistle Award winning CruiseForth Welcome Volunteers look forward to welcoming you, and answering your questions. Our main interest is to highlight the many things you might want to see or do. We can point you in the direction of the main attractions or give you personal advice to assist you in getting the most out of your visit.

On some occasions we come on board ship with maps and local visitor leaflets. You may find us at the Hospitality Desk.

At Rosyth we will direct you to the transfer bus that takes you to the terminal building, with its information desk, wifi, and taxi services. Pre-booked excursions leave directly from the ship. We also offer a free courtesy bus to Dunfermline, the ancient capital of Scotland, the birthplace of Andrew Carnegie, and the pilgrimage focus for St Margaret.

At Queensferry and Newhaven we await you as you tender ashore. We provide information on transport options into Edinburgh. Remember to visit the historic villages of Newhaven and South Queensferry with cobbled streets and attractive shops.

At Leith, we await you on the quayside and in the terminal building. Free wifi is available alongside our information desk. With so many options available to you, the volunteer welcome team are waiting to answer your questions and to give you ideas on unusual things to do.



For advance information – visit our website www.cruiseforth.com where we have an entry for each ship, and advice for visitors as to what is on.

We very much look forward to welcoming you.



FOREWORD

Capital Cruising (Part of the forth Ports Group) is a union of cruise terminals that gives cruise passengers an unrivalled opportunity to see the biggest sights of the UK's two major capital cities - London and Edinburgh.

We offer a unique capital city connection because we own two of the most strategically located ports in Europe: London International Cruise Terminal based at Port of Tilbury and the Port of Leith in Edinburgh.

Here in Scotland you will have arrived in the River Forth or the Tay (Dundee) where our Marine Department handle over 6000 ship every year. Our Scottish Cruise operations comprise Ports in Leith, Rosyth, Dundee, Newhaven, and South Queensferry anchorage hold the key to centuries of maritime history. 2016 is however an exciting year being the busiest for Cruise in the company's history.

Whether you've arrived on a small boutique vessel or a large resort sized ship, you can be sure of a friendly and knowledgeable welcome at our ports. Our polite, friendly and well-trained staff are here to help all your passengers get the maximum possible enjoyment from their stay in Edinburgh or Dundee. It's no wonder that our 'Cruise Forth Welcome Volunteers' won the Visit Scotland prestigious award for the Warmest Welcome in delivering extraordinary customer satisfaction and a real Scottish welcome.

Edinburgh itself has a unique atmosphere, wandering amid the inspiring architecture of the UNESCO-listed Old and New Towns is to step back in time. The famous castle is an iconic landmark perched high on a rocky crag right in the centre of town. Edinburgh is also a modern, forward looking city. In August, the streets are ablaze with even more life than usual as Edinburgh hosts the world's largest arts festival. Performers from 51 countries bring over 3,000 theatre, dance, comedy and music shows to 299 venues around the city.

There's enough to keep visitors occupied for many a day, but with fantastic communication links, our Ports also offer a range of gateways to experience rich and a diverse range of activities in Fife, Stirlingshire the Lothian's, and the Scottish Borders.

Our port in Dundee is located on the north side of the beautiful River Tay estuary. With a significant investment programme underway at the waterfront including the location for the new V&A design museum due to open in 2017, Dundee's modern surroundings make it a cruise destination for the 21st Century.

So welcome to Scotland and please, Haste ye back.

**Robert Mason
Head of Cruise
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Do you want to see the sights?

Why not hop on an open-top bus and enjoy unbeatable views and an incredible experience with Edinburgh Bus Tours. It couldn't be easier – start your journey by hopping on the Majestic Tour that picks up at Leith Cruise Terminal. Discover the best of Edinburgh with a unique view from the top deck. Hop on - hop off tickets are valid for 24 hours giving you the flexibility to explore sights in your own time including the Royal Yacht Britannia, Palace of Holyroodhouse and the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh.

Offering a range of ticket options to suit everyone you can see more for less with a multi-tour Grand or Royal ticket. The Royal Edinburgh Ticket includes actual entry to Edinburgh Castle, the Palace of Holyroodhouse and Royal Yacht Britannia, saving over 20%.

Specially trained live guides will delight in telling you about their city or you can choose to listen to a multi-lingual commentary, which is available in up to 10 different languages.

Blogger Emi Rigby, aka Well Travelled Wife said of her recent Edinburgh Bus Tours experience:

"... these bus tours [...] are one of the best ways to get around, learn about the city, and have hop on/ hop off flexibility all in one... we loved it. [A full city tour] took about an hour and showed us a lot."

Hop on a Majestic Tour at Leith Cruise Terminal or head to Waverley Bridge in the City Centre to find out more.

Want to travel by bus or tram?

Enjoy endless possibilities and unlimited access to Lothian Buses and Edinburgh Trams in the City Centre for one day with DAYticket. This great value ticket unlocks the majority of Edinburgh's public transport network, including services to Leith that stop at Ocean Terminal, which is a short walk from the Leith Cruise Terminal.



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Edinburgh's

The Old and the New Towns of Edinburgh together comprise one of the most beautiful cityscapes in the world, inscribed by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site in 1995.

The key to Edinburgh's status lies in the striking contrast between the medieval Old Town and the Georgian New Town, and that both areas are so well preserved. In fact there are around 4,500 listed buildings in the city centre, protected for their architectural and historical interest. So perhaps then it's no wonder that surveys show visitor's favourite activity is simply walking around, soaking up the sense of history.

Why is Edinburgh a World Heritage Site?

Edinburgh is built on an extraordinary volcanic landscape of hills and valleys, formed some 340 million years ago. The best place to appreciate this is from Calton Hill with its panoramic views across the city, or take a stroll through Princes Street Gardens to see the magnificent Castle Rock up close.

The medieval Old Town has retained its distinctive pattern of narrow passageways, known as closes and wynds. The New Town below was first designed in 1767, and is the largest complete example of town planning from that period in the world. Visit Gladstone's Land in the Old Town to see a merchant's apartment from the 1600's, and contrast with the grandeur of the Georgian House in Charlotte Square.

Edinburgh has also been the capital of Scotland for over 500 years, and became particularly renowned for its writers, artists, philosophers and scientists. It was home to the economist Adam Smith, the philosopher David Hume, and the authors Sir Walter Scott and Robert Louis Stevenson. If you visit the Museum of Edinburgh or the Writers Museum, you can discover more about the city's fascinating past and famous residents.

Edinburgh Castle is the most well-known building in the World Heritage Site, but there are many more to see. Here are five other suggestions of locations around the World Heritage Site to visit, and experience some of Edinburgh's unique historic atmosphere.

The Grassmarket

The Grassmarket was traditionally the place where cattle and horses were sold, but its wide open space also made it a suitable venue for public hangings. The Martyr's Cross at the east end of the Grassmarket which marks the location of the gallows, where in the 1600's many Covenanters were hanged for their religious beliefs. It was also here in 1736 that the unpopular captain of the city guard, John Porteous, was hung from the pole of a dyers shop by an angry mob.

World Heritage Site



Edinburgh Castle



The Grassmarket



Calton Hill



Canongate Kirk



Charlotte Square

Dean Village

The Dean Village is a tranquil green oasis on the Water of Leith, only five minutes walk from Princes Street. In the past the village was the centre of the milling of water mills and the remnants of the industry can still be seen today. Follow the walkway along the Water of Leith and you will come to the impressive Dean Bridge designed by Thomas Telford, and the classical temple of St Bernard's Well.

Calton Hill

The panoramic views from Calton Hill have astonished and inspired visitors for centuries. Major landmarks can be seen from a bird's eye view. Calton Hill also has a collection of historic monuments, which form some of the most important landmarks of the city. One of the most striking is the National Monument, inspired by the Parthenon in Athens

Graveyards

Edinburgh's World Heritage Site has a series of historic graveyards which chart the history of the city. Many historically important figures are buried in the five graveyards, such as philosophers David Hume in Old Calton burying ground, and Adam Smith in Canongate Kirkyard; George Buchanan, tutor to King James VI in Greyfriars and mathematician John Napier in St Cuthbert's Kirkyard.

Canongate

The Canongate is one of the Old Town's most fascinating areas, rich in Edinburgh's history and characters. It was founded over 800 years ago by King David I, and its name comes from the Augustinian Canons of Holyrood Abbey, who were given permission by the king to build on either side of their path, or 'gait', between Holyrood Abbey and the burgh of Edinburgh.

Edinburgh World Heritage

Edinburgh World Heritage is a charity with the role of conserving, enhancing and promoting the city's World Heritage Site. EWH is dependent on the generosity of donors and funders to deliver our projects, from the repair of historic buildings and monuments, to delivering learning programmes for visitors and schools, and improving the streetscape. Visit our website to find out how to become a Friend of Edinburgh World Heritage.

To find out more about Edinburgh's World Heritage Site visit www.ewht.org.uk
All images courtesy of Edinburgh World Heritage.



Gladstone Land



Canongate Tolbooth now the People's Story Museum

the Edinburgh Dungeon



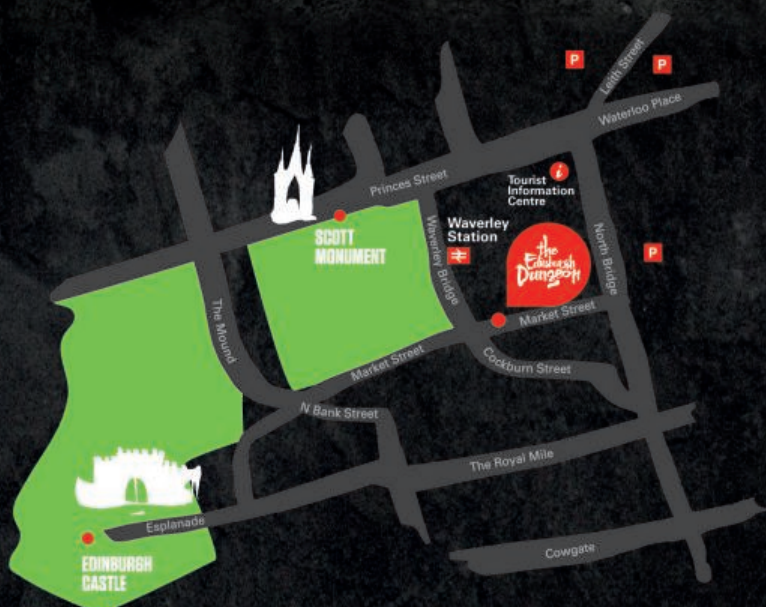
Take a trip through Scotland's darkest history...

The Edinburgh Dungeon is a uniquely thrilling attraction that'll take you back to the past's most horrible bits. See, hear, smell and feel the city's darkest stories as they come to life before your eyes.

As you are taken back in time, you'll come face-to-face with frighteningly funny characters, from Torturers and Judges to local legends including the cannibal clan of Sawney Bean and infamous murderous twosome Burke and Hare.

Explore surroundings like the plague-ravaged Street of Sorrows, the Anatomy Theatre of Dr Knox and the mysterious Old Craig House where a spine-chilling ghostly presence resides. As you listen to their stories, you'll feel yourself drawn into another world, where the boundaries between reality and the past blur.

Be warned - as you make your way through the Dungeon, surprises are lurking in the darkness and will keep your senses on high alert as you anticipate what's waiting around the next corner...



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Glenkinchie distillery will be running daily minibus services from Edinburgh city centre to the distillery.



Open 7 days a week all year round, what better way to get a Taste of Scotland than visit to Glenkinchie Distillery. Steeped in history, Glenkinchie has been producing whisky since 1837 and is known as the home of 'The Edinburgh Malt'. Nestled among the rolling farmlands of East Lothian, just 30 minutes from Edinburgh, Glenkinchie is one of the few remaining Lowland Distilleries in production and perfectly located for a visit.

Start your experience in the exhibition which hosts a magnificent scale model distillery. Your guide will then meet you and take you through the distillery so you can see how the Water of Life is produced. You will then have the opportunity to see the casks sleeping in the warehouse before heading to the bar for your tasting. Come in for a tour and dram of the Edinburgh Malt, and you won't be disappointed.

This year, Glenkinchie are delighted to announce that the original Kiln that was in use when there was a Maltings on site has now been exposed and incorporated into the tour.

Getting to the distillery has never been easier. There is a shuttle service which runs 3 times a day from outside Howie's Restaurant on Waterloo Place in Edinburgh City Centre. You can get direct transport, your tour and taste from as little as **£20 per person**. Seats are limited so it is strongly advised to call and book on **01875 342 012**. The team at Glenkinchie will be delighted to help.

Whether you want to buy a bottle, indulge in a special release or pick up a souvenir, the gift shop is sure to have something for everyone. To top it off, you will get a £5 discount voucher, redeemable against a 70cl bottle of Malt Whisky, so, what are you waiting for.

Looking for something a little different – speak to the team and they can work with you to build the perfect experience to meet all your needs.

Contact us on the details below for more information.

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Queensferry

A thriving coastal town and historic Royal burgh



The historic town of South Queensferry, with its stunning architecture, pretty harbour and thriving marina, is set on the banks of the River Forth with spectacular views of Scotland's most iconic bridges. Nestled between two amazing feats of engineering – the Forth Road suspension bridge and the 150-year-old Forth Rail Bridge – it's a refreshing and unspoilt location which neighbours the Scottish capital of Edinburgh. With the city only a short journey away, Queensferry offers a breath of fresh air where visitors can retreat, reflect and enjoy the fine views while sampling the local seafood or taking a gambol down the cobbled High Street lined with artisan coffee shops and independent boutiques.

Ancient history

A stroll through the ancient town is a must for any historian, who will soon get a feel for Queensferry's Scottish heritage, which dates back to the 13th century. Meandering along its untouched cobbled streets is a great way to see the coastal town's many points of interest and soak up its sense of history. The town's name itself comes from Queen Margaret, wife of Malcolm Canmore, who reigned as King of Scotland between 1057 and 1093. The Queen often visited Queensferry – using The Binks as a landing point on her way to Edinburgh from the Royal Palace in Dunfermline.

Its oldest building, the Priory Church, dates back to the 13th century while nearby Dalmeny Kirk, circa 1130, is perhaps the best-preserved Norman Church in Scotland.

The Tolbooth town hall originated in the 16th century, with its clock tower, which dominates the High Street and ancient burgh, added in 1720 to mark Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee.

Other historic landmarks include Queensferry's elegant terraces – East, Mid and West – a distinctive group of buildings from the 18th and 19th centuries, and Black Castle, the oldest house in the town which was built in the High Street in 1626.

At the foot of The Loan, just off the High Street, there's a square of buildings known as The Bellstane, which takes its name from the stone where a hand bell was rung to announce the opening of fairs and sales. The famous 400-year-old Hawes Inn in the east of the town overlooks the Hawes Pier and is where Robert Louis Stevenson stayed in 1886 – inspiring him to write the classic tale 'Kidnapped'. This year marks the

130th anniversary of the publication, which tells the tale of David Balfour's kidnapping and adventure on the high seas as he is smuggled around the coast of Scotland. In the book, Balfour survives a ship-wreck off the isle of Mull and makes his way back overland with Alan Breck-Stewart to Queensferry and on to Edinburgh to claim his rightful fortune. A group of fundraisers will embark on the Big Sail Walk this summer to recreate Balfour's journey from Queensferry – travelling around Orkney, down the Minch to the island off Erraid, just off Mull, before making their return journey 270 miles on foot – to commemorate the literary work and in the name of Parkinsons UK. Since its publication, the book has inspired The Stevenson Way, a wilderness walk from Mull to Edinburgh and the Hawes Inn also features in Sir Walter Scott's *The Antiquary*.

The famous bridges

The Forth Bridge is a famous Scottish landmark and World Heritage Site built in the 1880s which transports rail passengers across the Forth Estuary, connecting Fife, Edinburgh and beyond. Its unique cantilever design and steel construction, designed by Sir John Fowler and Benjamin Baker, is a celebrated feat of modern technology. Its construction, which began in 1883, marked a major milestone in the development of railway civil engineering. It was the first major structure in Britain to be made of steel and its success led to continuous east coast railway between Aberdeen and London – connecting Scotland to the rest of the UK.

It's flanked by the Forth Road suspension bridge, which opened in 1964 and now carries 24 million vehicles across the Forth every year. A third bridge, the Queensferry Crossing, is due for completion in 2016 to support the Forth Bridge and as part of a major upgrade to future-proof the cross-Forth transport corridor. The new 2.7km structure will become the longest, three-tower, cable-stayed bridge in the world.

One of the best ways to appreciate all three engineering marvels is to take a sightseeing trip on Maid of the Forth, which sails under the Forth Bridge and to Inchcolm Island, where a number of seabirds and other wildlife, such as seals and porpoises, can be spotted, before circumnavigating under and past the Forth Road Bridge and Queensferry Crossing.



Local seafood

Scottish mussels and other locally sourced seafood are the order of the day in Queensferry and there are a number of quality restaurants in which to wine and dine and experience them at their best. Choose from the Seafood Restaurant at The Boat House, which has its own terrace overlooking the Forth and its magnificent bridges, or the more contemporary Orocco Pier, which houses both the Antico bistro and Samphire Restaurant serving quality Scottish cuisine. Other restaurants, specialising in a wide range of other foods, as well as seafood, include The 3 Bridges and Hawes Inn, or there's Barca, an Italian restaurant on the waterfront, or Queen's Spice, an Indian eatery in the heart of the old town.

Attractions

The town has lots to offer, from boat tours to guided history walks, cycle routes and shopping. As mentioned above, you can take a boat trip from the Hawes Pier out to Inchcolm Island to see the beautifully preserved abbey which was founded in 1123 by King Alexander I. The bustling Port Edgar Marina is one of the country's major yachting and water sports centres where sailing lessons, kayaking and a range of other water sports are available. Located on the Firth of Forth, between the iconic road and rail bridges and the new Queensferry Crossing, Port Edgar is a vibrant marina and an ideal base for exploring the spectacular scenery, historic harbours and interesting islands of the Firth and east coast. It also features a well-stocked shop and Sailor's café serving refreshments. At the heart of the town is its thriving High Street, which is full of independent retailers, from bespoke jewellery makers and silversmiths, to clothing boutiques and artisan ice cream shops and cafes. Surrounding Queensferry are the estates of Dundas and Hopetoun. Built in 1818, Dundas Castle is privately-owned by The Clarke family and is available for private hire, as well as featuring a nine-hole golf course. Hopetoun House is one of Scotland's finest stately homes and is a 300-year-old classic example of aristocratic grandeur set in more than 100 acres of parkland. Nearby Dalmeny House, meanwhile, has been home to the Earl and Countess of Rosebery for more over 300 years. There are, of course, a number of hotels in and around Queensferry from which to choose, including Orocco Pier, Dakota Edinburgh and Premier Inn, as well as a diverse range of guest houses and self-catering cottages. There are also great transport links, by bus, train and private hire, to Fife and Edinburgh and its international airport. Signposts are located throughout the town to help you find your way and direct you to local attractions.

To find out more about what Queensferry has to offer, go to

www.visitqueensferry.com



Places of interest

Forth Bridge – This marvel of Victorian engineering, which is now a World Heritage Site, took six years to complete, employed a workforce of 4,500 men and cost £3m.

Forth Road Bridge – This iconic crossing took six years of hard toil to build – starting in 1958 – and is admired by bridge enthusiasts the world over.

Hawes Inn – Dating from 1683, the Inn was the village pub for the fishing and ferry community of Newhall's. The Inn has strong associations with both Robert Louis Stevenson and Sir Walter Scott.

Faichen's Stables – Horses rested here in the 19th century after pulling coaches nine bumpy miles from Edinburgh.

Jacob's Ladder – A much-loved feature in Queensferry, this steep staircase leads you to Dalmeny Station.

Queensferry Museum – Visit the museum to see the Burry Man's costume and more.

The Auld Kirk – Dated 1633, the bell, which is still in the belfry, records "David Jonking, maerchant of Edinburge, gifted this bell to the citizens of Queensferrie. Cursed be they that takes it frae there".

The Graveyard – This was the town's graveyard for more than 350 years until, in 1900, it was closed after being declared a health "nuisance".

Black Castle – Queensferry's oldest surviving dwelling built in 1626.

The Tolbooth – Built in 1635, this was the hub of town life. It served as the customs office, court, prison, and council chamber.

Plewlands House – Built in 1641 by Samuel Wilson, a merchant and Baillie of the town. His initials and those of his wife, Anna Ponton, can still be seen above the doorway.

Bellstane – This area marked the original town boundary. A stone carving of a bird on a bell is set into the wall of a house in this area.

Priory Church – This is the only medieval Carmelite church in Britain still in use.

FIND IT ALL IN FALKIRK



OUTDOOR FUN AND PUBLIC ART

A trip to the Helix Park is essential, with 300 acres to discover including, lagoon, wetlands, splash play area, walking, cycling trails and a newly opened visitor centre. The dramatic centrepiece of Helix Park is the nation's new cultural landmark, The Kelpies; a magnificent 30 metre high public art sculpture depicting horses heads, paying homage to the tradition of the nation's working horses that used to pull barges along Scotland's canals and worked the land.

The Kelpies stand on either side of a new 1km canal extension, to which opens up the inland waterways to international marine traffic and tourism. Experiencing Scotland's canals in Falkirk is a must, because the Falkirk Wheel, which connects two canals, is a top tourist destination and attracts visitors from all over the world.

The Falkirk Wheel is a 35 metre high engineering marvel and the best way to experience it is by taking a trip on a breath-taking boat journey. The 50 minute journey lifts the boat from the Forth & Clyde Canal to the Union Canal 35m above. The Falkirk Wheel has a visitor centre, cycle hire, woodlands walks, Childrens Activity Zone and a Water Activity Zone. You can hire a canoe or flip, spin and roll on the water without getting wet in the waterwalkerz.

HISTORY AND HERITAGE

If you're looking to discover more about Scotland's past, a visit to one of the country's finest baronial mansions, Callendar House will reveal over 2000 years of Scottish history. The House has played host to many great historical figures such as Mary Queen of Scots, Oliver Cromwell and Bonnie Prince Charlie. Not to be missed is the working Georgian kitchen, brought to life through costumed interpreters.

Visitors who want to find out if they have roots in Falkirk can also trace their own family history at Callendar House. You can check what records are available at www.collections.falkirk.gov.uk then visit Falkirk Archives in the house's oak-panelled Victorian library.

Just a short walk from the historic Falkirk Town Centre, Callendar House is situated in the magnificent setting of Callendar Park, where you can see the Antonine Wall, part of the UNESCO world heritage site – 'Frontiers of the Roman Empire'.

Romantics can also take a trip on an old-fashioned steam train and soak up the atmosphere of the heritage Bo'ness and Kinneil Railway and Scotland's largest railway museum.

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As soon as your cruise arrives at Rosyth, Edinburgh or South Queensferry you are in the heart of Scotland, which is home to Falkirk, one of the country's most exciting and vibrant areas to visit.

With a wealth of historical and modern marvels, Falkirk is bursting with fun and inspiring attractions to excite visitors of all ages and interests.



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The Bo'ness & Kinneil Steam Railway

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To find out more about all our attractions or to
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THE ANDREW CARNEGIE BIRTHPLACE MUSEUM

Following a major upgrade, the Museum covers the life and times of the famous entrepreneur and philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie. Often referred to as the father of modern philanthropy, Carnegie was a Scottish-born industrialist who became the richest man in the world and gave away his entire fortune. He believed in 'helping those who help themselves' and during his lifetime he gave \$350million for the greater good.

The Museum, which comprises his Birthplace Cottage and Exhibition Hall, charts his early years in Dunfermline, his life in America, his philanthropy and his ongoing legacy. The Trusts and institutions which bear his name continue to support his wide interests in education, science, technology, sport and the arts.

With interactive displays, monthly weaving demonstrations, temporary exhibitions, children's activities, a delightful café, garden, gift shop and unique events space, the museum is a fascinating place to visit for all the family.

**Open: Mon-Sat 10am - 5pm, Sun 2pm - 5pm
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*Follow in the
footsteps of golfing legends*



Fife, the ancient home of golf, is a must visit destination for every golfer. The kingdom is home to 50 golf courses representing every aspect of the game from classic links to superb parkland and heathland courses. Whatever your preference or budget, you can be sure that playing golf in Fife will last in the memory for a lifetime.

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Nestling on the east coast of Scotland, the surprisingly compact ancient Kingdom of Fife with its array of colourful, picturesque villages fringed by fantastic beaches is an outstanding place to visit and explore.

It has been home to kings, queens and saints and its historical importance can be found in the wealth of castles, abbeys and palaces dotted throughout its varied landscape which also yields abundant wildlife and a fabulous natural larder.

The area is world renowned as the home of golf and its stunning coastal path along with a network of forest trails and more than 300 miles of cycleways make it the perfect place to visit for outdoor pursuits.

If you add to that the great visitor attractions, award-winning food and drink, fantastic festivals and easy connections from all the ports in the east of Scotland it's not hard to see why Fife has people coming back time and time again.

Stories to tell

Dunfermline, ancient capital of Scotland, has a rich royal history and King Robert the Bruce is buried in the Abbey. Kirkcaldy, the birthplace of Adam Smith is one of the area's cultural centres with the Kirkcaldy Galleries and their extensive collection of Scottish art. St Andrews is of course the home of golf and has a rich history including the ruins of the impressive 12th century cathedral. There are also many delightful and historic villages such as Culross and Falkland scattered throughout Fife, each with its own charm.

Days of discovery

You'll never be stuck for something to do in Fife. There is a great variety of attractions to visit including some unusual places like the Secret Bunker, Deep Sea World and Knockhill Racing Circuit.

If you're looking for a great day outdoors, you have come to the right place. Voted Scotland's no 1 Outdoor Destination for several years in a row, Fife has fantastic beaches, and great facilities for all sorts of water sports. Inland there are some great walking and cycling routes including the Lomond Hills, the highest point in the Kingdom.

Wildlife lovers are well catered for too – why not take a boat trip to the Isle of May, a birdwatchers paradise. If you're lucky you might even see porpoise or dolphins!

If you want to experience a real Scottish Highland Games there are several in Fife throughout the summer including Ceres which is the oldest free games in Scotland and Burntisland which started in 1652 and are the second-oldest highland games in the world.

Film locations

The natural beauty of Fife and its distinctive, historic buildings have provided the perfect backdrop for scenes from both the big and small screen.

The beauty of St Andrews West Sands was immortalised in the famous beach running scene in the Oscar winning Chariots of Fire, while the Forth Bridge featured in Alfred Hitchcock's The 39 Steps.

Most recently Fife has been used extensively for filming of the hugely popular TV series Outlander, based on the historical fiction novels by Diana Gabaldon. Six locations in Fife – Culross, Aberdour, Falkland, Dysart, Balgonie Castle – as well as the Reaper from the Scottish Fisheries Museum, feature in both series one and two.



Elie



Pettycur Harbour

World Heritage

If your ship is docking at Rosyth or South Queensferry you will get a spectacular view of the iconic Forth Bridge. This marvel of Victorian engineering was awarded UNESCO World Heritage Status in July 2015 and looks more magnificent than ever after extensive refurbishment. You can get great views of the bridge from the charming village of North Queensferry or from its 20th century neighbour, the Forth Road Bridge.

Arts & entertainment

Fife has a thriving music scene and you can hear top quality live music from traditional to opera and rock to indie at venues and festivals all year round. We also have some great theatres with all sorts of shows including drama, musicals, comedy and much more. There are lots of wonderful artists and makers in Fife and you can visit many of them in their own studios to watch and also buy a unique reminder of your visit.

WELCOME TO FIFE



Puffins on the Isle of May



Outlander filming in Fife

Natural larder

From Michelin starred restaurants to award winning fish and chips, Fife has mouth-watering food and drink to suit all tastes and budgets.

If you are planning to sample the national tipple, Fife's distilleries have long created some of the most enjoyed whiskies in the world. In fact, the earliest written evidence of the 'water of life' comes from a Fife monastery as far back as 1494. Today there are micro-distilleries at Guardbridge, Kingsbarns and Ladybank and tours and tastings are available for visitors.

"Fife is an amazing larder for produce, whether it be St Andrews or East Neuk crab and lobster or the beautiful young, local, seasonal vegetables – it offers an endless dream of beautiful ingredients waiting to be picked, nurtured and plated!"

Jamie Scott, winner of Masterchef: The Professionals 2014 and owner of The Newport Restaurant.



Jamie Scott at the Newport

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/The-British-Golf-Museum-St-Andrews



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WELCOME TO ST ANDREWS

Tee off your visit to St Andrews at one of the most iconic golf locations in the world. The British Golf Museum is just 67 yards from the 1st Tee of the famous Old Course. Discover over 500 years of golf history, exclusive shopping and a wonderful Café, all under one roof. A warm welcome is assured at this 5 star venue.

MUSEUM

The British Golf Museum contains the largest collection of golf memorabilia in Europe. From the 16th century to the present day, the whole history of the great game is explored under one roof. Discover the equipment, personalities and prizes of our much loved sport. Brought to life with hands on activities, interactives and modern interpretation, this is a must see attraction.

SHOP

For an exclusive shopping experience, look no further than the Shop at the British Golf Museum. Now stocking Official Open Merchandise year round, the Museum Shop offers something for both the golf enthusiast and non-golfer alike. We sell a superb range of souvenirs, books and children's gifts to remind you of your time in Scotland and tasty treats too, for your journey home.

CAFÉ

The new Café at the Museum offers delicious locally sourced produce in a unique setting. Enjoy a menu with a Scottish flavour or a sumptuous Afternoon Tea with breath-taking views too. Entry to the Café is via the Terrace stairs outside or from ground level beside reception. Enquire about hiring the space for your events with a member of our team for a truly memorable experience.





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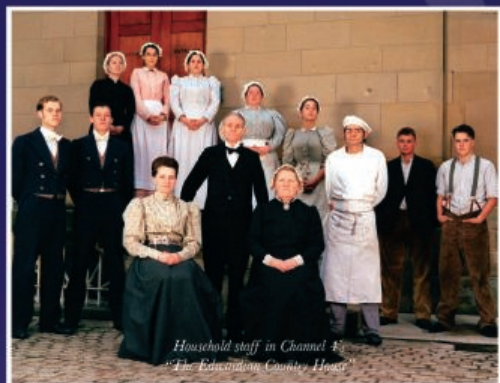
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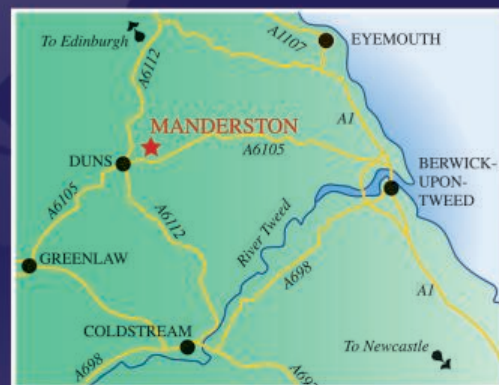
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Welcome to Dundee

One City, Many Discoveries

The city is undergoing a £1billion redevelopment of its waterfront to reconnect the city and the river. There will be new hotels, cafés, station and the V&A Museum of Design Dundee due to be open 2018, which will be the only design museum in the UK outside of London.



Dundee is Scotland's sunniest city with more hours of sunshine than any other city and its setting has been described as ludicrously ideal. Set on the River Tay with the waterfront stretching over 8km from the Riverside Nature Park to Broughty Ferry. It's an ideal base to explore Carnoustie, Glamis Castle, St Andrews and Perth(shire) less than 20 miles away and Edinburgh is only one hour away.

A city with much to discover with its vibrant art scene, a diverse array of attractions including RRS Discovery and Scotland's Jute Museum, high street to boutique and vintage shops and an eclectic selection of eateries.

Find out what's going on in Dundee by downloading the app or visit dundee.com and look out for the Dundee & Angus Leisure Card





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City Quay



City Quay is situated between the Port and the city centre and is home to the Frigate Unicorn, the oldest British built warship afloat and the North Carr Lightship. Stop for a visit and have a coffee or bite to eat in the restaurants overlooking the docks.

City Centre



A few minutes walk from City Quay and you are in the city centre, home to The McManus: Dundee's Art Gallery and Museum which hosts an annual exhibition in association with the V&A at Dundee.

Visit Captain Scott's ship that sailed to the Antarctic and was built in Dundee in 1901 - RRS Discovery & Discovery Point and their sister attraction which will transport



you back over 100 years to era when jute was king and Dundee was its realm - Scotland's Jute Museum @ Verdant Works.

Broughty Ferry



The pretty seaside village of Broughty Ferry just three miles east of Dundee Port offers an award winning beach, river and dolphin-spotting cruises, boutique gift shops and a great selection of pubs and eateries offering real ale.

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Lunan Bay



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Gordon's Restaurant

An area of outstanding beauty, Angus offers rolling countryside, idyllic beaches, rugged glens, championship golf courses, seaside towns, market burghs, turreted castles and ancient relics to explore.



Outdoors

Discover the great outdoors in Angus. There are miles of walking trails, ideal for family rambles or serious hikes. The Angus Glens offer stunning scenery, an abundance of wildlife, and access to some of Scotland's most striking Munros. Mountain bikers and cyclists are well catered for, with good rural roads and picturesque villages to explore.

There are lots of fishing opportunities in Angus, whether it be angling or sea fishing, or if you are after an adrenalin rush, there is a great variety of outdoor activities to take part in, such as gorge walking, coasteering and climbing.



Heritage and Culture

Angus is steeped in colourful and dramatic history. The towns of Angus are well preserved, unspoiled and full of character. Each has its own heritage trail, showing many interesting buildings and features.

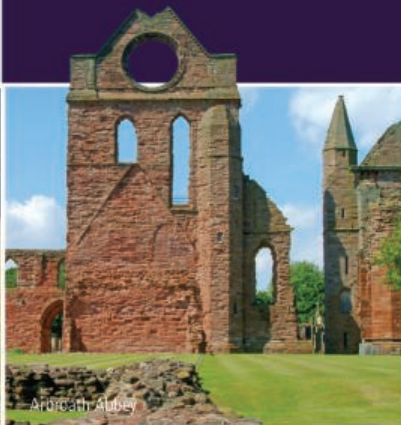
Pay a visit one of the many historic sites in Angus such as Arbroath Abbey, famous for its association with the signing of the Declaration of Arbroath on 6th April 1320. Or why not visit Glamis Castle, historic home to the Earls of Strathmore and traditionally linked with Shakespeare's Macbeth, or the House of Dun, a stunning Georgian mansion designed and built by William Adam in 1730 for Lord Dun and overlooking Montrose Basin.

Golf

Angus is home to some of the finest golf courses in Scotland, if not the world! There are 34 courses all within a 40 minute drive of the famous Carnoustie Championship, which will welcome the Senior Open in 2016 and The Open in 2018.

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Visit www.carnoustiecountry.com to find out more.



Arbroath Abbey



Carnoustie Championship

A Taste of Angus

During your visit discover the unique flavour of Angus – succulent soft fruits, fresh seafood, palate-warming spirits and the finest Angus beef. Try a Forfar Bridie, a satisfying meat and onion pasty produced in the area since at least 1833 or an Arbroath Smokie – these traditional hot-smoked haddock are perhaps the most famous food to come from Angus and are not to be missed! Visit one of the many cafes, restaurants, pubs and hotels which feature locally-sourced ingredients and savour the taste of good food the way it should be.

Angus is the perfect destination – there's so much to see and do!

To find out more, go to www.visitangus.com [@visit_angus](https://www.facebook.com/visitangus) [visitangus](https://www.facebook.com/visitangus)

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