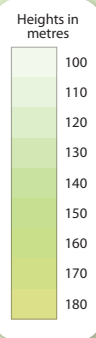


Huntly



minutes 5
Walking distance is based on 3mph
therefore 5 min = 440yds

minutes 5
Cycling distance is based on 12mph
therefore 5 min = 1mile

Huntly Castle

Huntly Castle is a magnificent ruin of a castle. The castle was the ancestral home of the chief of Clan Gordon, the Earl of Huntly. The architectural details and heraldic enrichments are particularly impressive and the castle is famed for the fine heraldic sculpture and inscribed stone friezes. The Castle (or Elgin) Bridge was constructed in 1800 across the River Deveron.

Milton of Strathbogie

Huntly spent much of its long history under the name of Milton of Strathbogie. The original name persisted long after 1506, when Alexander, the third Earl of Huntly, was granted a charter changing the name of his castle (subsequently Huntly Castle) and his surrounding lands. The origins of Huntly probably date back to a settlement serving the original castle, the Peel of Strathbogie, built in the 1180s. The major change, however, came in 1769, when the Duke of Gordon established a planned town here. With the new building and new plan came acceptance of a new name, and "Huntly" finally replaced Milton of Strathbogie on the maps.

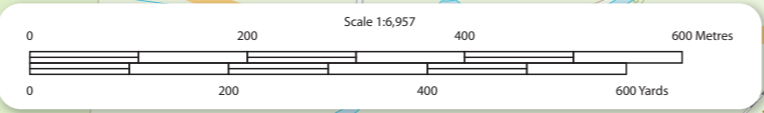
Dr James Legge

Dr James Legge (1815-1897) was a missionary who was born in Huntly, and later lived in China and Hong Kong for 30 years. He is famous for his translations and knowledge of the Chinese culture. On his return to Britain in 1876, he took up the position of first chair of Sinology at Oxford University, and lived there until his death.



KEY TO SYMBOLS

- Public car park
- Pedestrian crossing
- 20mph street
- Landmark building
- Footpath
- Route 1
- Route 2
- Route 3
- Route 4
- Route 4a



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Walk it... Bike it... Try it!



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Distance	Notes	Walk
2.5 kms		1
2.2 kms		2
4.5 kms		3
3.5 kms		4
4 kms		4a

Record your walks here

Huntly is small market town and an interesting place to stroll around.
Huntly's most popular attraction are the ruins of Huntly Castle. Once a luxurious residence of the Earls of Huntly, one of the most important Catholic families in Scotland, it provided shelter across the years to Robert the Bruce and Mary of Guise amongst others. A short walk from Huntly Castle is the town centre which contains 62 listed buildings.
Huntly is the historic home of the Gordon Highlanders regiment which traditionally recruited throughout the North-East of Scotland.

- Huntly -

Huntly
Walking & Cycling
From mountain to sea
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This map aims to simplify your journey around Huntly, whether by cycle or walking.

We are committed to helping residents and visitors move around Huntly easily, cheaply and with the least impact on our environment.

Our town has excellent links for walking and cycling!

Walking

Walking offers most of us the chance to stay fit and healthy and get around over short distances. It is pollution free and a sociable activity, allowing plenty of opportunities to bump into neighbours or to meet up with friends. Walking is usually the fastest and most efficient way of getting around town for those living locally and avoids all the frustration and delay of taking the car.

Cycling

The quickest way to travel short distances in towns is by bike. A maintained bike is ready when you are, with very little that can go wrong. A bike can nearly always be parked outside your destination. It's cheap and reliable plus you feel better by being a little active. And above all, it's fun!

Work out your calorie count when walking

Weight	10mins	20mins	30mins	40mins
7st 12lbs	29	58	86	115
9st 6lbs	35	69	104	138
11st 0lbs	40	81	121	161
12st 8lbs	46	92	138	184
14st 3lbs	52	104	156	208
15st 10lbs	58	115	173	231

The numbers show the calories burnt when walking, based on flat terrain which is of a good, consistent hard surface like a pavement. Numbers are based on an average person.
For more information, please visit www.nhs.uk/Change4Life

Aberdeenshire walking and cycling maps are freely available for most towns.

It's easy to get around by foot or on your bike – for a purpose or just for fun!

Walk 1 – Purple Route

The purple walk takes in the George MacDonald trail. The Brander Library in the Square displays quotes from his works, other places referring to his works are the Stannin' Stanes in the Square and The Gordon Arms Hotel. Strathbogie Bakery was the church he attended, Duke Street Dental Practice is the building George MacDonald was born in. The house on Gladstone Road called Howglen is named after the farm in the MacDonald novel Alec Forbes of Howglen, the park opposite is referred to in the same novel. The house across the A96 called Greenkirtle is the former family home of the MacDonald's (take care, busy road). Head back up past the playpark onto Bleachfield Street, this area used to be the old bleach fields, where bleaching of linen was carried out naturally. Once onto Gordon Street you'll walk past Spence Mill (now Huntly Business Centre), this building used to be a knitting factory owned by William Spence.

Walk 2 – Green Route

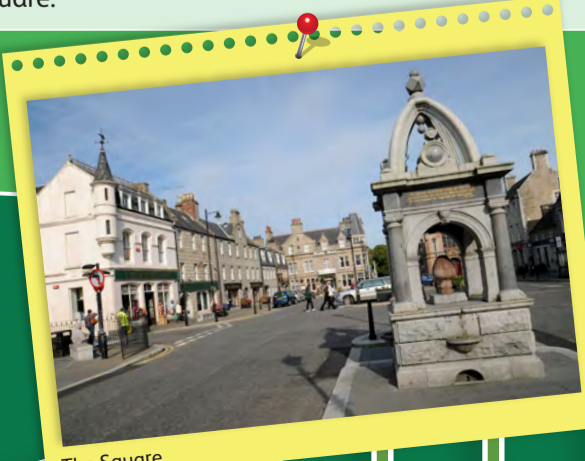
The green walk is a historical / architectural walk. Here we start in the Square at the Brander Building, walk past the old Clydesdale Bank, The Stewart's Hall, old Granary Buildings, The Parish Church, Scott's Hospital, The Episcopal Church, Strathbogie Church, Strathbogie Bakery (previously a church), the War Memorial, The Gordon Schools Simpson Building, Huntly Castle, and back to the Square.

Walk 3 – Orange Route

Starting from the Square, the orange route heads through the town centre, past the war memorial, and towards the Gordon Schools. Pass by the picturesque school buildings, designed by Archibald Simpson over 175 years ago, and continue out of Huntly past the golf club. On the right lies the ruins of the historic Huntly Castle, with parts dating back as far as the 1100s. Historic Environment Scotland still operate it today as a tourist attraction. Once past the castle, turn left and then right into the car park. Continue around the Huntly Nordic and Outdoor Centre, passing alongside the River Deveron. Turn left and progress back into Huntly, along Riverside Drive, before heading back into the Square.

Walk 4 – Pink Route

The pink walk heads down Duke Street, Bogie Street, along Gladstone Road then around the allotments. The route then leads to the A96... (take care very busy road)... the path takes you up past the old caravan park and onto Aberdeen Road, from here you can add on the Battlehill woodland walks or keep walking past the railway station and up Bogie Street back to the Square.



The Square



Old Clydesdale Bank

