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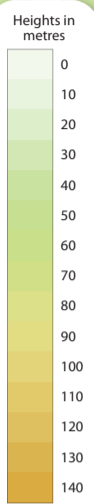
-  Public car park
-  Cycle gateway
-  One-way begins, ends
-  Pedestrian crossing
-  20mph street
-  Landmark building
-  Railway station
-  Footpath
-  Route 1
-  Route 2
-  Route 3
-  Route 4
-  Route 5
-  Route 6 - walk option
-  Route 6 - cycle option
-  Cycling NOT advised
-  National Cycle Route 1
-  Segregated shared use
-  On road cycle lanes

minutes
5

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

minutes
5

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



Open Air Swimming Pool

Following a poll of Stonehaven householders in 1933, Stonehaven Pool was built the following year and opened on 4th June 1934. Customer feedback was not all positive and so, for season 1935, not only was the sea water circulated, filtered and disinfected, it was also heated! For a few seasons, the pool was actually filled with fresh water. However seawater – one of the Pool's main attractions – was in use again for 1982, and has been used ever since.

During the Second World War, the Pool provided recreation – and showers – for locally-based troops. Following the war, it quickly retained its former glory, and became a major attraction for visitors from a wide area including Aberdeen. Today the Pool is the focal point of Stonehaven's summer and is an asset not only for the town and Aberdeenshire but also for Scotland. Only one other open air pool of the era still operates in Scotland.

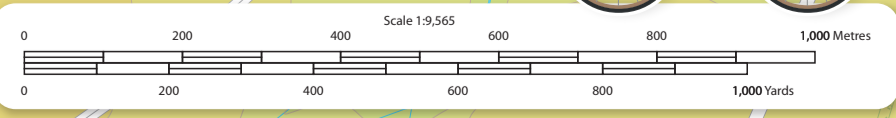
Dunnottar Castle

Dunnottar Castle has played a prominent role in the history of Scotland through to the 18th-century Jacobite risings because of its strategic location and defensive strength. Dunnottar is best known as the place where the Honours of Scotland, the Scottish crown jewels, were hidden from Oliver Cromwell's invading army in the 17th century. The property of the Keith family from the 14th century, and the seat of the Earls Marischal, once one of the most powerful families in the land, Dunnottar declined after the last Earl forfeited his titles by taking part in the Jacobite rebellion of 1715. The castle was restored in the 20th century and is now open to the public



For more information on walking, cycling and transport initiatives visit the Aberdeenshire Council transportation pages at www.aberdeenshire.gov.uk/roads-and-travel/transportation

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Stonehaven

Walking & Cycling

From mountain to sea

Aberdeenshire Council

This map aims to simplify your journey around Stonehaven, whether by cycle or walking.

We are committed to helping residents and visitors move around Stonehaven 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

Starting at the Market Square car park head out towards the beach front, looking out for Stonehaven Town Hall on your left, and onto the beach. Take a right onto the Stonehaven Boardwalk, following it as it overlooks Stonehaven Bay. Look out for dolphins, seals and a variety of seabirds. At the Tolbooth Museum, you reach the Old Pier. Take in the views of Stonehaven Shorehead and Stonehaven Harbour. Take a left onto it and follow it until you reach High Street. Follow until it joins Arbutnott Place. Follow this street up to Bridgefield which you can follow back into Stonehaven, turning right onto it and heading straight on, returning to Market Square.

Walk 2 – Green Route

Starting at the Market Square car park head out towards the beach front, looking out for Stonehaven Town Hall on your left, and onto the beach. Turn left and follow the beach front, exploring the views over Stonehaven Bay. Look out for dolphins, seals and a variety of seabirds. Continue straight, crossing Cowie Water. Before the Open Air Pool, take a left down Beach Road, past the Stonehaven Recreation Grounds, turning left onto David Street which you can follow across the Cowie Water back into Stonehaven, turning right onto Market Square.

Walk 3 – Orange Route

Start at Market Square and head right along Barclay Street, until it joins David Street. Take a left onto it and follow it until you reach Cowie Water. Turn into Mineralwell Park and follow the circular path along the Cowie Water. Look out for members of one of the oldest radio car clubs in the United Kingdom who race their electric model cars on the Stonehaven Model Car Track. Follow the path around the park until you take a left onto Baird Terrace and then head left along Bath Street, until it joins Ann Street. Take a right and follow it until you reach Evan Street. Taking a left here will bring you back to Market Square.

Walk 4 – Pink Route

Start at Market Square and head right along Barclay Street, until it joins David Street. Take a left onto it and follow it until you reach Cowie Water. Turn into Mineralwell Park and follow the circular path along the Cowie Water. Look out for members of one of the oldest radio car clubs in the United Kingdom who race their electric model cars on the Stonehaven Model Car Track. Continue on the path until you take a right under the railway bridge and continue until you reach Slug Road. Head left along Slug Road, until it joins Evan Street. Taking a left here will bring you back to Market Square.

Walk 5 – Light Blue Route

Starting at the Market Square car park head up along Evan Street, it's behind you if you're looking at Stonehaven's Town Hall. Then follow through Arduithie Road all the way until the Train Station, where you can take the opportunity to have a look at this 19th century building. At the end of Arduithie Road turn left to Brickfield Road, and follow through Forest Drive. After passing Mill O' Forest school and park, turn left and to Mill of Forest Road. Follow this road all the way, or turn right to Riverside Drive and go through St Bridget Crescent if you prefer a quieter path. Head down Woodcot Brae and follow Low Wood Road at your left. Turn left at the small bridge over Carron Water and follow Carron Terrace to your right. Then turn left to Ann Street, and right to Evan Street, and you're back to Market Square.

Walk 6 – Pale Purple Route

Starting at the Market Square car park turn right on Allardice Street, behind Stonehaven's Town Hall. Follow through Bridgefield Street, and turn left to High Street across the Police Station. Turn right to Bogwell Lane, and then left going up New Street. Continuing upwards, you will get to the Coastal Tourist Route.

Walking option: Turn to the coastal path on the left at the tight curve of the road. Enjoy the amazing views of the cliffs, and visit the War Memorial, a monument built in 1922 to commemorate the men and women who lost their lives in the First World War. Continuing in the coastal path you will get to Dunnottar Castle, one of Scotland's most visited and photogenic monuments.

Cycling option: It is advised to use this option to avoid cycling along the cliff path. Continue on the Coastal Tourist Route, and turn left at Dunnottar Lodge.

Back on the Coastal Tourist Route near Dunnottar Lodge, facing north, turn left and follow the countryside path down until you reach A957. Turn left, and then right into Woods of Dunnottar. Enjoy the lovely paths through these deciduous woodlands managed by Forestry and Land Scotland. The paths will take you to Low Wood Road, turn right and then turn left at the small bridge over Carron Water. Follow Carron Terrace to your right, then turn left to Ann Street, and right to Evan Street. You're back to Market Square.

NCN 1: Coast to Castles – North Cycle Route

Aberdeenshire offers cycling for all ages and abilities. Stunning scenery, quiet country roads and miles of National Cycle Network tracks make Aberdeenshire the perfect place for cycling. With NCN1, one of the most popular long distance routes in the country passes through Aberdeenshire and it is a fantastic way of exploring the best Scotland has to offer. The local section passing Stonehaven is part of the Coast & Castles North Cycle Route. From Aberdeen, the route follows the coast south passing through small fishing villages and past historic sites such as Dunnottar Castle.

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The Getabout partnership consists of Aberdeenshire and Aberdeen City Councils and Nestrans, supported in their work by NHS Grampian.

Getabout is the partnership's campaign to help people in the North East to make sustainable transport choices.

For more information visit www.getabout.org.uk.

Distance	Notes	Walk
1.6 kms		1
2.9 kms		2
2.9 kms		3
1.3 kms		4
4.1 kms		5
8.1 kms		6
7.4 kms		6 opt

Find a better way to get about...

Stonehaven is a picturesque coastal town south of Aberdeen and has much to offer. The harbour front is only a short walk away from the town centre and offers a great choice of pubs and restaurants that serve lunch and evening meals. Boat trips are also available from the harbour.

Stonehaven Tolbooth Museum is a notable building on the quayside, and has a fascinating history as a former courthouse and jail. Perched on high cliffs jutting out into the waves two miles to the south is the dramatic ruined Dunnottar Castle, one of the finest in Scotland. Learn about its bloody history or just take in the view.

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