

The Football Grounds of Scotland



The Football Grounds of Scotland

Here it is the 2023-24 guide to the football grounds of Scotland so in the following pages there are list all the clubs playing in the Scottish Football League

I have listed the best routes and how to get to these grounds but you can check with Traveline Scotland in your area or the National Traveline as things can change over the next year.

John Aitken
The Editor

Front Cover: Shawfield Stadium, Glasgow

Page

3	SPFL Premier League
48	SPFL Championship Division
83	SPFL Division One
114	SPFL Division Two

Scottish Professional Football League

Premier League

Aberdeen

Address: Pittodrie Street, Aberdeen, AB24 5QH

Telephone: 01224 650 400

Fax: 01224 644 173

Ticket Office: 01224 631 903

Capacity: 22,199 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 110 x 72 yards

Club Nickname: The Dons

Year Ground Opened: 1899 (first Aberdeen Teachers FC)

Undersoil Heating: Yes

Shirt Sponsors: Texo

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

Website: www.afc.co.uk

Programme: £4



The Football Grounds of Scotland

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 117 years (Old Aberdeen FC)

First Admitted to the Football League – 1904 from Northern Football League

First Official Floodlit Match – 1961

Highest Attendance – 45,061 v Hearts of Midlothian Scottish FA Cup Quarter Finals
13/03/1954

Highest Score for – 13-0 Peterhead Scottish FA Cup First Round 09/02/1923, v Montrose
17/03/1951

Highest Against – 0-9 v Celtic Premier Division 06/11/2010

Highest Scorer in a Season – 46 Benjamin C (Benny) Yourston

Highest Scorer Overall – 205 Joseph M Harper 1976 - 81

Player with most First Team Appearances – 797 William F Miller 1972 – 1990

Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

Home to the first Aberdeen Athletic Football Club since 1899 who merged with Victoria United and Orion FC to form today's Aberdeen FC in 1903, the grounds 21,421 capacity stadium holds many records for stadium innovation in the United Kingdom, most notably being the first all-seater stadium.

At the east end of the ground is the newest and largest stand, the impressive looking Richard Donald Stand, named after a former Club Chairman which was opened in 1993 and replaced what was known as the Beach End which is two tiered with a row of executive boxes running across the middle and overall this stand tends to dwarf the others around it. The other end is a much smaller older single tiered stand called the Merkland Stand which had started life as an open terrace till covered in 1930.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Main and Richard Donald Stands

On the North side is the Main Stand, originally built in 1925, it has a fair few supporting pillars running along the front of it and the corner between the South Stand and the Merkland Stand is filled with seating, but this area is the only uncovered area of the ground.

The sections P to T in the South Stand is a large single tiered cantilever stand, used for Away fans with Celtic and Rangers getting all these sections which can hold 4,500 but for the rest of the SPFL clubs it is just use the area for P Q R sections which can hold 2,500 for away fans drinking in Aberdeen with the closest independently run pub to the stadium is The Bobbin on King Street which is located just behind Aberdeen Sports Village close to the Tesco Express but the only drawback is that it isn't the largest and it can get cramped on match days.

Within Aberdeen City centre there are numerous watering holes you might want to drink from including Slains Castle which is a Dracula themed pub in a former Church, and The Old School house which as the name suggests is housed within an old place of learning. If you prefer something less quirky then try the The Prince of Wales Bar or The Archibald Simpson which is a Wetherspoons owned pub.

Driving Directions



From the South:

Follow the A90 towards Aberdeen. Just before Bridge of Dee Roundabout take the B9077 Great Southern Road at the next roundabout take the first left across the Dee then third exit at the next roundabout onto the A945 Riverside Drive and at the next roundabout take the second exit onto the North Esplanade and continue to Victoria bridge on your right then take a left into Market Street and at Aberdeen harbour take a right into Regent Quay and follow it first left into Virginia Street and at the end turn left into Commerce Street and at the roundabout take the third exit into Park Street and follow it to the ground and take a right onto Beach Esplanade and then right onto the esplanade to park

The Football Grounds of Scotland

from Union Street to Links Wood Stadium the ground is two minutes' walk or take the 260 Bluebird Stagecoach to King Street and a 5 minutes' walk to the ground up Pittordrie Street

Admission

Adults £25,
Concessions £19,
Under 18 £12.00
Under 12 £6.00

Celtic

Founded: 1888

Address: Celtic Park, 18 Kerrydale Street, Glasgow, G40 3RE

Telephone: 871 226 1888

Ticket Office: 0871 226 1888

Stadium Tours: 0141 551 4308

Capacity: 60,832 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 105m x 68m

Club Nickname: The Bhoys

Year Ground Opened: 1892

Shirt Sponsors: Dafabet

Kit Manufacturer: New Balance

Website: www.celtic.net

Programme: £4



The Football Grounds of Scotland

Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 126 years

First Admitted to the Football League – 1890 (Founder Member)

First Official Floodlit Match – 1960

Highest Attendance – 133,961 v Leeds United European Cup 15/04/1970

Highest Score for – 11-0 v Dundee Division One 26/10/1895

Highest Against – 0-8 v Motherwell Division One 30/04/1937

Highest Scorer in a Season – 62 James Edward McGrory 1927/28

Highest Scorer Overall – 522 James Edward McGrory 1922 - 37

Player with most First Team Appearances – 822 William McNeil 1957 - 1975

Ground Guide

Away fans are housed in the lower corner of the Lisbon Lions Stand at one end of the ground. The views of the playing action and the facilities provided within this stand are adequate, although it should be noted that there are a number of restricted view seats in the away section, for which the club charge a lower admission fee. When it comes to Rangers they are given an extra 5 sections in the stand.

The Main Stand which was built in 1966 is unusual as it has a large roof, most of which is translucent, which helps keep the pitch in good condition and it also has television gantry suspended from beneath its roof. However with the Main Stand being far smaller than the other three sides, the ground looks a little imbalanced but this may be rectified with a new main stand by 2018 which will bring the capacity up to 70,000 by building a third tier like Rangers as the Main Stand is a listed building.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Jock Stien & North Stand (Jungle End)

There are also two large video screens suspended from beneath the roof at either end of the ground. The other two Stands the Jock Sien Stand along with North are the same height as the Lisbon Lions Stand and the North Stand was built over the old Jungle End.



Lisbon Lion & Main Stand

Away fans are housed in the lower corner of the Lisbon Lions Stand only Rangers get half of the stand. The views of the playing action and the facilities and you have you from a modern stadium for away fans drink in the city and If come into Glasgow Queen Street or Central Railway Station then the best to drink at the Counting House or Camperdown in George Square then it's an easy walk down Queen Street to Argyle Street station and get the train to Dalmarnock or Bridgeton.

Coming from the south then stop of at Rutherglen and either go to the Wee Mill or Victoria Bar on Farmloan Road and walk 20 minutes to the ground, the Burgh Bar and Doctor Gormans in King Street, An Ru and Picture House on Main Street and the Sportsman Bar and Millcroft on Glasgow Road will supply you with all your drinking and food needs.

Outside the main entrance are three statues; Jock Stein (former Manager), Jimmy Johnstone (Former player) and Brother Walfrid who founded the Club in 1888. In December

The Football Grounds of Scotland

2015 a fourth statue was unveiled of former player and club manager; Billy McNeill. Billy is shown holding the European Cup aloft.

Driving Directions

South & East

Follow the signs for the M74 and take Junction 2A of the M74 and then at the roundabout take the second left into Fullarton Road then first right into London Road at the lights park across from the Bonded Warehouse and walk up London Road through the Parkhead Lower cross and just past the school is the ground.

North

Take the M80 to Provanmill junction 14 and go straight on at the roundabout then follow Provan Road to the end then take a right onto Cumbernauld Road then go right at the light onto Alexandra Parade then left at the next set of lights onto Cumbernauld Road and at Duke Street Train Station on the left take a left onto Duke Street then first right into Glenpark Road and park there and turn right walk up to Millerston Street walk down to the lights turn left and the ground is on the right just past the retail park.

Public Transport/Walking



7 mins

Take the local train to **Dalmarnock Railway Station** from there take a right out of the station follow the viaduct to Dalmarnock Road then take a right under the bridge walk 100 yards down to the lights and turn left into Springfield Road follow this till you see the the London Road Tavern turn Left pass the Commonwealth Cycle track (Sir Chris Hoye Velodrome) and the ground is past the School on the left.



7 mins

The alternative is to **Bridgeton Railway Station** and take a right out of the station then right again walk then walk straight down to the ground it's 400 yards walk or Dalmarnock Station and walk 400 yards straight up the Clyde Gateway and turn right at the Police Station and the ground is in front of you.



9 mins

From Edinburgh take the train to **Belgrove Railway Station** and turn left and at the bottom walk along to Parkhead Retail Park and at the Creamery take a right and walk down the ground is on the left



2,60,61,62 and 240,



5 mins

Train to Queen Street High Level and walk down Queen Street and turn left at Argyle Street across from HBOS and take the **First Bus 60, 61, 2, 240** to the stop past Parkhead Retail

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Park then cross the road and walk around the ground. This Ticket office is on the right just before the school.

Admission

Adults £26-£31,
Over 65's/Under 16's £17-£22
Under 13's £10

Dundee

Address: Dens Park, Sandeman Street, Dundee, DD3 7JY
Telephone: 01382 889 966
Fax: 01382 832 284
Founded: 1893 (Merger of Dundee East End (1874) Dundee Our Boys (1877))
Capacity: 11,850 (all seated)
Pitch Size: 101m x 66m
Club Nickname: Dark Blues or The Dees
Year Ground Opened: 1899
Undersoil Heating: yes
Shirt Sponsors: Switch
Kit Manufacturer: Macron
Website: www.dundeefc.co.uk
Programme: £3



Dens Park with Tannadice Park in the background

Colours

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Home



Away

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 123 years

Former Grounds: West Craigie Park (Craigie Street) Carolina Port (Fish Dock Street) 1893-99

First Admitted to the Football League – 1893

First Official Floodlit Match – 1960

Highest Attendance – 43,024 v Rangers Scottish FA Cup Second Round 07/02/1953

Highest Score for – 10–0 vs Fraserburgh Scottish FA Cup 17/01/1931, Queen of the South 01/12/1962, vs. Alloa Athletic Division Two 08/03/1947, vs Dunfermline Athletic Division Two 22/03/1947

Highest Against – 0-11 v Celtic Division One 26/10/1895

Highest Scorer in a Season – 52 Alan J Gilzean Division One 1963/64

Highest Scorer Overall – 115 Alan J Gilzean 1957 - 64

Player with most First Team Appearances – 400 Bill Marsh, 1924–1937, and Barry Smith, 1995–2006

Ground Guide

Dens Park was constructed in 1899 having moved up the hill from Carolina Port the 11,850 capacity stadium shares part of the same road with Dundee United Tannadice Park and is bounded by Sandeman Road and Tannadice Street and has twice been a greyhound track and also a running track like Chelsea but the new stands have erased that.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Main Stand (with the remnants of the running track)

The remnants of the running track can be seen in the Main Stand at the North End which has a slight V Shape or Oval shape. It was built in the 1920's and was upgraded in the 1990's and can be accessed from Tannadice Street.

At the East End is the Bob Shankley Stand, given to the away support, accessed by either Dens Road or Tannadice Street and some additional when Rangers and Celtic come. Part of the South Stand and can accommodate 3,000 fans and opposite it is another 3,000 stand for the home fans called the Bob Cox Stand.

The South Stand is only partially covered and developed as it is accessed by Dens Road and can accommodate around 1,500 people. Dundee have put in plans to fully cover and put more seats over the next year.

The city centre is blessed with an abundance of places to drink before the match, with the train station ideally placed to take advantage of this fact. The Nether Inn outside the station exit is a good place to start, followed by The Old Bank Bar, and The Counting House just off of The Howff Burial Ground, both of which are traditional pubs which specialise in real ale.

As back up there is the likes of Ticket Boo's which sells classic pub grub and boasts of stained-glass windows for a classy feel, and then a Lloyd's Bar known as The Capitol housed within a former Cinema giving it a really spacious interior.

If you make your way to the ground via Hilltown Road which turns into Mains Road before intersecting Dens Road where the stadium is, there are five or six pubs on the route to the ground which you could also stop in at for a swift half such as Bowbridge Bar, The Barrels and The Maltman.

The Centenary bar near to the ground welcomes both home and away supporters which have two rooms within it, one of which is used for home fans and one for away supporters. There is also The Clep bar on Clepington Road which has great pies, friendly bar staff and very reasonable prices. It is only five minutes walk from the ground and finally 'The Stobswell Sports Club in Raglan Street is a ten-minute walk from Dens Park which used to be run by Stobswell JFC

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Driving Directions



From the West

Follow the A90 to Dundee. The go straight on at Invergowrie roundabout onto the Kingsway and then leave the Kingsway at go through three roundabouts at the fourth take the third exit on to Old Glamis Road than at the next roundabout take a left onto Clepington Road then first left into Provan Road then first left into Flemington Gardens and park the car there walk down and take a right into Sandman Road and then first left into Tannadice Street and park around the ground



From the North

Follow the A90 to Dundee at Caird Park Lights just past the garage go left then first right onto Forfar Road then at the next set of lights turn left into Clepington Road then take the fourth left into Hindenmarsh Avenue then turn right into Flemington Gardens and park there are follow the directions above.



From The South

Take the M90 to Junction 2A and follow the signs for Kirkcaldy and Glenrothes on to the A92 and go through 9 roundabouts and across the Tay Bridge then take the A991 ramp then after 100 yards turn left into South Marketgait and follow it to the Vauxhall dealership and turn left onto East Marketgait and then at the roundabout take the first exit at the next roundabout onto Victoria Way A929 when then becomes Dens Road then at the mini roundabout take the second exit onto Arklay Street then take the first right into Dundonald Road and park there walk back to Arklay Street and walk up the hill to the ground.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Public Transport/Walking



10 mins →



2 mins

Train to **Dundee Railway Station** walk down the Riverside then take first left and then straight on and walk up to Steeple Church there take a right and walk up to Caird hall Square turn right and walk up to Albert Square Stop 2 and take the **Explore Dundee 1**, bus to Dens Road and then it's a 2 minutes' walk from the bus stop to the ground just go up Dens Road and then take the first right and the ground will be on the right.

Admission

Adults £22,
Over 65's/Students £15,
Under 16's £12

Heart of Midlothian

Founded: 1874

Address: Tynecastle Park, Gorgie Road, Dalry, Edinburgh, EH11 2NL

Telephone: 0871 663 1874

Fax: 0131 200 7222

Capacity: 18,008 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 107 x 74 yards

Club Nickname: Hearts or Jam Tarts

Year Ground Opened: 1886

Undersoil Heating: Yes

Shirt Sponsors: Save the Children

Kit Manufacturer: Umbro

Website: www.Heartsfc.co.uk

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Programme: £4



Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 130 years

Former Grounds: The Meadows 1874-78, Powderhall 1878- 81, Tyneside 1881 - 86

First Admitted to the Football League – 1890 (Founder Member)

First Official Floodlit Match – 1957 v Wolverhampton Wanderers

Highest Attendance – 53,496 v Rangers Scottish FA Cup Round Three 13/02/1932

Highest Score for – 21-0 v Anchor Edinburgh & District FA Cup 30/10/1880

Highest Against – 1-8 v Vale of Leven Scottish FA Cup Round Two Oct 1882

Highest Scorer in a Season – 44 Barney Battles Division One 1930/31

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Scorer Overall – 214 John G Robertson 1983 – 1998 Barney Battles 1928 - 36

Player with most First Team Appearances – 640 Gary McKay 1980 - 1997

Ground Guide

The Old main Stand was built by Archibald Leitch between 1914 and 1919 and has been updated and is now a listed built but it was dwarfed by the three new stands that surround the ground and was demolished and a new stand built in 2017 with a capacity of over 7,000 seats. Effectively a large single tier, its roof is mostly transparent to allow more light to reach the pitch. There is a wide player's tunnel located at the half way line, with the team dugouts located either side of it.

The three other stands were constructed between 1994 and 1997, with all having a distinctive goalpost roof structure made out of steel tubes the framework sits at the front of each stand, which means that the support towers sit within 10 yards of the corner flag, forming an arch over the stand and the stadium floodlights sit on top of the support towers, angled down towards the pitch, like the lighting rigs used at concerts. The Wheatfield Stand, which seats just under 6,000 people, slopes at just under 34 degrees the ground had to moved east 6 metres to accommodate this stand in 1994.



The Roseburn Stand (School End) was completed in August 1995 the stand seats 3,676, but 280 seats were removed from both it and the Gorgie Stand when the pitch was lengthened in 2005 to meet UEFA requirements and contains the Gorgie Suite where all where all the away supporters are accommodated and most away teams are given half of the stand but its fully taken up when Hibernian, Celtic and Rangers are playing.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Roseburn Stand and Gorgie Road Stands

For away fans most go to Ryries at 1 Haymarket Terrace which is a good pub and is within 10 mins walking distance of the ground and two minutes from Haymarket Railway Station or the Haymarket pub beside the Hearts of Midlothian War Memorial and you can try Carters Tap at 185 Haymarket Terrace but don't wear any colours and it's on the way to ground.

Neutral visitors should of course visit the legendary Athletic Arms 1-3 Angle Terrace (The Diggers) and has great (Spook) service as it overlooks a graveyard, serves great beer and other notable bars include the Tynecastle Arms at 94 Gorgie Road and it gets very busy on match days, so get there early (or it's scrum down) for a pint.



Wheatfield Stand

Driving Directions



From the North & West

Leave the M90 at the Newbridge roundabout then take the third exit as heading towards Ratho and Edinburgh after the Royal Showground's there is a park and ride leave your car there at take any of the Lothian Buses to Edinburgh Haymarket then it's a 10 minute walk. From the station walk up to the lights and turn right into Dalry Road walk up till you get to the lights at Dalry Cemetery then at the Y junction take the A71 for Kilmarnock this will take you

The Football Grounds of Scotland

into Gorgie Road walk down the road under the railway bridge till you get to the Tynecastle Arms take a right the ground is on the left hand side you will get home faster.



From the South & East

Follow the A1 to Musselburgh then take the A720 Edinburgh Bypass till you get to Calder Junction take A71 sign for Kilmarnock take a left at the next roundabout then second exit into Riccarton Main Road and at the lights turn right and park your car at the park and ride all the busses go down Gorgie Road get a day return for £3 and get off at the ground.



Old Main Stand

Public Transport/Walking



→ 8 mins

Train to **Edinburgh Haymarket Railway Station** then it's a 10 minutes' walk. From the station turn left walk up to the lights and turn right into Dalry Road, and then go up till you get to the lights at Dalry Cemetery then at the Y junction take the A71 for Kilmarnock this will take you into Gorgie Road walk down the road under the railway bridge till you get to the Tynecastle Arms take a right the ground is on the left-hand side. When you get to the Y junction for good food and drink take left walk up Henderson Terrace following the cemetery wall and the pub is on the right

Admission

Gorgie Road

Adults £26 (£23),

Concessions £19 (£16),

Under 18's £16 (£14)

Under 12's £10 (£5)

Hibernian

Ground: Greater Easter Road Stadium, 12 Albion Place, Leith, Edinburgh, EH7 5QG

Telephone: 0131 661 2159

Fax: 0131 659 6488

Ticket Office: 0131 661 1875

Founded: 1875

Capacity: 20,451 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 112 x 74 yards

Club Nickname: The Hibeas

Year Ground Opened: 1893

Undersoil Heating: Yes

Shirt Sponsors: HFC

Kit Manufacturer: Macron

Website: www.afcfylde.co.uk

Programme: £3



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 123 years

Former Grounds: Mayfield Park 1875 – 1880, Hibernian Park (Bothwell Street) 1880 – 92, First East Road (Drum Park) 1892/93

First Admitted to the Football League – 1893 (Founder Member Division Two)

First Official Floodlit Match – 18/10/1951

Highest Attendance – 65,860 vs Hearts, Division One 2 January 1950

Highest Score for – 22–1 vs 42nd Black Watch Highlanders, East of Scotland FA Cup Round One 3/09/1881

Highest Against – 0–10 vs Rangers, Division One on 4/12/1898

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Scorer in a Season – 46 Joseph M Baker in 1959/60

Highest Scorer Overall – 234 Lawrie Reilly from 1946 - 58

Player with most First Team Appearances – 446 Arthur Duncan from 1969-84

Colours



Home



Away

Ground Guide

Easter Road is an all-seated stadium, split into four geographic sections, known as the **Famous Five** (formerly North), East, South and West Stands. The Famous Five and South Stands are the oldest part of the present stadium, built in 1995 and each stand has two tiers, a cantilevered roof and a capacity of nearly 4,000. To keep within the boundaries of the site, the upper decks of each stand angles toward the centre and when the stands were built, the Famous Five Stand was above pitch level and the South Stand was below, so the famous sloped pitch was removed at one time there was a difference of six feet from one end to the other.

Each stand also stretched beyond the east touchline, which was corrected by widening the pitch when the East Stand was rebuilt between the two tiers of the Famous Five Stand there are function suites and lounges and before the stands were rebuilt in the 1990s, the north and south ends of Easter Road were known as the Cowshed and Dunbar End respectively. The southern end was called the Dunbar End because there was a lemonade factory named Dunbar's located behind it.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



West Stand (Main Stand)

The West Stand, which initially had a capacity of 6,500, was built in 2001 to replace the old 1926 stand and a reception area, club offices, media centre, banqueting suites, hospitality area and changing rooms are located in the West Stand and the capacity of the West Stand was reduced slightly when the new East Stand was constructed in 2010, as the pitch was widened during this development.



The East Stand, which is the newest part of the stadium, was built in 2010 and it is the only stand that is not split into two tiers and has a capacity of 6,400 and the decision to build the East Stand as a single tier was taken to maintain the character of the old terrace where the fans stood shoulder to shoulder.

Away fans are given a portion of the South Stand or for Hearts, Celtic and Rangers games there get the whole stand and for away fans the best pubs to drink are Middletons and The Mash Tun are two of note. Further (North) down Easter Road you have pubs like the Four in Hand, the Office, the Iona and Tamsons. except neutrals but not some away fans and slightly further afield from Easter Road, the pubs on Leith Walk can also have decent atmosphere on match days, with Robbies Bar (Leith Walk and corner of Iona Street) and The Harp and Castle (on Leith Walk directly across from Dalmeny Street) generally hosting

The Football Grounds of Scotland

large numbers of supporters up until about 15 minutes before kick off as well on Baxter Place there is the Edinburgh City FC Social Club.



East Stand

Driving Directions

From the West of North go round Edinburgh on the A720 Edinburgh By-pass it's the fastest than going through the city get off at Old Craighall junction and then go left onto the A1 follow the road it changes its name to Sir Harry Lauder Way when you reach Portobello then at that roundabout take the Portobello Road and it changes to London Road carry on for about just over a mile and park at Meadowbank Stadium.



Main Stand and South Stand

Walk down London Road you will see the sign Easter Road at London Road Church turn right and walk down and take the fourth on the right down Albion Road (which is the first right after the railway Bridge) walk down to the Albion Bar and take a left the ground is down the road. From the South take the A1 to Portobello then follow the directions above.

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Public Transport/Walking



2 mins



25 or 49



5 mins

Coming from **Waverley Railway Station** you walk up the steps and go across the road to Bus Stop PN and get the **Lothian Bus 25 or 49 buses** to the ground get off at Hillside on the Brunswick Road then it's a short walk down and turn right and walk down Albion Street to the church there take a left and walk up to the ground.

Admission

Adults £27 (£22),

Concessions £14* (£12)

Kilmarnock

Founded: 1869

Capacity: 18,128 (all seated)

Address: Greater Rugby Park, Rugby Road, Kilmarnock, KA1 2DP

Telephone: 01563 545 300

Ticket Office: 01563 545 310

Pitch Size: 115 x 74 yards

Club Nickname: Killie

Year Ground Opened: 1899

Undersoil Heating: Yes

Shirt Sponsors: QTS

Kit Manufacturer: Nike

Website: www.kilmarnockfc.co.uk

Programme: £4

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 117 years

Former Grounds: First Rugby Park (Howard Park) 1869-74, Second Rugby Park (South Hamilton Road) 1874 – 79, Ward Park 1879 – 1886, Holm Quarry 1886 – 93, Third Rugby Park (Rugby Crescent) 1893 - 99

First Admitted to the Football League – 1896 from Ayrshire Combination Football League

First Official Floodlit Match – 1957

Highest Attendance – 35,995 v Rangers, Scottish FA Cup Quarter-Finals 10 March 1962

Highest Score for – 13 – 2 v Saltcoats Victoria, Scottish Qualifying Cup 2nd Round, 12 September 1896

Highest Against – 1-9 v Celtic Division One 13/08/1938

Highest Scorer in a Season – Harry Cunningham (34 in 1927–28) and Andy Kerr (34 in 1960–61)

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Scorer Overall – 170 William Culley 1912 - 1923

Player with most First Team Appearances – 424 Frank Beattie 1954 - 71



Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

Rugby Park in Kilmarnock, with the name of the ground stemming from the sport it was used for rugby as well as cricket in the summer and first opened in 1899, it was only 30 yards away from the Third and Second Rugby Parks with the 18,128 capacity stadium underwent a large scale renovation to make it all-seater throughout the 1994-5 season, with the terracing at both ends being demolished and the Chadwick (South End) and Moffat Stands (North End) being built.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Chadwick Stand

Away fans are housed in the Chadwick Stand and the facilities and views from this stand are generally very good, their pies (£2.20) are from the local pie winning bakery but some parts of the stand are tight for leg room for the tall and the big. For away fans The centre of town there are a number of Traditional watering holes worth considering including The Wheatsheaf Inn, The Clansman, and The Brass & Granite. There is also The Jefferson looks a bit naff from the outside however it has a decent choice of drinks and menu on the inside.

There is the Sports Bar underneath the Frank Beattie Stand, which welcomes away fans (although children are not admitted) as does the nearby Park Hotel. As well as the Howard Arms, in Glencairn Square, which few yards away from the ground.

The East Stand is distinctive in appearance as it does not cover the full length of the pitch, tapering before ending around 15yds before the extremity of the pitch. This is because the ground behind the stand is residential, and cannot be built on.



Main Stand

Driving Directions

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Take the M74 to Junction 8 then take A71 and go through 7 roundabouts at the eighth the Hurlford roundabout take the third exit onto Main Road which changes to London Road and at the lights just over the river bridge at the bottom of the hill take a left into Sturrock Street and at the next set of lights take a right into Fowlds Street and then right into Titchfield Street and then first left into St Marnock Street, and then take the third on the left into South Hamilton Street park the car there and walk down and take right into Ruby Road and the ground is on the left.



East Stand



From Glasgow & the Clyde area take the M77 to Riccarton Junction (Signposted for A71 to Kilmarnock/Irvine/Dumfries/Edinburgh), and then at the roundabout take the fifth exit onto Queens Drive and then first left into Hurlford Road at the mini roundabout and then after just over 900 yards at Riccarton roundabout take the third exit into Campbell Street and continue down this road till you get to the lights with Lidel in front of you there take the left junction onto West Shaw Street which becomes McLelland Drive after crossing the river and continue straight on at the lights into South Hamilton Street where you park the car and its first right into Rugby Road and the ground is on the left.

Public Transport/Walking



Trains to **Kilmarnock Railway Station** come out of the station at the crossroads walk you will find yourself at the top of John Finnie Street. Walk down this street against the flow of one way traffic. At the traffic lights at the bottom of the street (at the Sheriff Court) turn right into Portland Road. Take the second left at the traffic lights into South Hamilton Street, walk

The Football Grounds of Scotland

down to first right turn into Rugby Road and the ground. Or walk on down Dundonald Road till you get to South Hamilton Street turn right and then first left into Rugby Road.



Moffat Stand



Old Rugby Park

Admission

Adults: £22.00
Concessions: £17.00
Under 16's: £10.00

Livingston

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Ground: Almondvale Park, 44 Alderstone Road, Livingston, West Lothian, EH54 7DN

Telephone: 01506 417 000

Fax: 01506 418 888

Pitch Size: 110 x 76 yards

Founded: 1944 (Ferranti Thistle FC)

Capacity: Capacity: 10,000 (all seated)

Club Nickname: Lions

Year Ground Opened: 1995

Undersoil Heating: Yes

Shirt Sponsors: Vet Plus

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

Website: www.livingstonfc.co.uk

Programme: £3



Colours



Home



Away

The Football Grounds of Scotland

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 27 years

Former Grounds: Craigroyston Park 1944 - 74, Meadowbank Stadium 1974 - 95

First Admitted to the Football League – 1974

First Official Floodlit Match – 1972

Highest Attendance – 10,112 v Rangers, Premier Division 27 October 2009

Highest Score for – 8–0 v Stranraer, Scottish League Cup First round, 4 August 2012

Highest Against – 0–8 v Hamilton Academical, Division Two 14 December 1974

Highest Scorer in a Season – 24 Ian Russell in 2010/11

Highest Scorer Overall – Daniel McCormack 300 goals 1944 - 56

Player with most First Team Appearances – 450 Walter Boyd

Ground Guide

The stadium was constructed in 1995 as a joint venture between Meadowbank Thistle and the Livingston Development Corporation (LDC). Part of the deal involved the relocation of Meadowbank Thistle to the town and a name change to Livingston. When the LDC was wound up, ownership of the Stadium was transferred to West Lothian Council.



East, North and West Stands

Almondvale is a 9,865 capacity all-seater ground. It has four stands which are all roughly of the same height and two corners of the ground are filled with covered seating. There is an open corner on one side of the West Stand and there is also the 5 storey stadium house in the other corner of the ground which is primarily used for conferences and offices.

All the stands are one tier high and the stadium has four large floodlights situated at each corner of the ground. The stadium is covered and shielded from the weather elements by the roof and the windshields at the side of the stands.

Away fans are located in the North Stand and West Stand of the ground. Up to 4,000 fans can be accommodated in this area. There is also a small band of drummers and trumpeters in the Livingston crowd who try to raise the atmosphere throughout the game and for drinking for the away fans then The Lime Kiln up from the Main Stand, that was quite popular and up at the McArthur Glen Shopping Centre, there is the Newyearfield, although no football colours are allowed to be displayed in the pub or in the Almondvale Centre which is 25 minutes away is the Paraffin Lamp in the Almondvale Centre.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



West & South Stands

Driving Directions



Leave the M8 at Junction 3 and take the A899 towards Livingston and from the west go straight on from the east take the first exit. Continue down Livingston Road and cross the bridge take the sign for Blackburn Whitburn and Ladywell.

At the junction take a left onto Cousland Road and then take the next exit for Howden and Ladywell onto West Howden Road and keep in the right lane and follow the road through to the end of East Howden Road and then at the lights take a left into Anderstone Way after 400 yards and crossing the river Almond turn left for the ground and there is a car park at the stadium which costs £5.

Public Transport/Walking



X25 or 250

Train to **Livingston North Railway Station** then walk out on to Deans Road North cross the road and walk down to the bus stop and get either the **Lothian Country 280 Bus** or **X25 bus** to Quarrywood Court then walk down Alderstone Road then first left and a short walk up to Almondvale Stadium

Admission

Adults: £25 - £30

Concessions: £17 - £20

Under 16 £10

Motherwell

Founded: 1886 (Merger of Alpha FC and Glencairn FC)

Address: Fir Park, Motherwell, ML1 2QN

Telephone: 01698 333 333

Fax: 01698 338 001

Ticket Office: 01698 338 009

Capacity: 13,742 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 110 x 75 yards

Club Nickname: The Well or The Steelmen

Year Ground Opened: 1895

Undersoil Heating: Yes

Shirt Sponsors: Dum Dums

Kit Manufacturer: Nike

Website: www.motherwellfc.co.uk

Programme: £3



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 121 years

Former Grounds: Roman Road 1886 -90, Daziel Park 1890 - 95

First Admitted to the Football League – 1893 Founder Member Division Two

First Official Floodlit Match – 1959

Highest Attendance – 37,061 v Rangers Scottish FA Cup Quarter Finals 12/03/1952

Highest Score for – 12-1 v Dundee United Division Two 23/01/1954

Highest Against – 0-10 v St. Mirren Division A 1945/46 season

Highest Scorer in a Season – 52 Billy McFadden Division One 1931/32

Highest Scorer Overall – 284 Hugh Ferguson 1916 - 25

Player with most First Team Appearances – 626 Robert (Bob) Ferrier 1917 - 37

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

Fir Park is located in the east part of Motherwell and has been the home to the club since opening back in 1895 when they moved down the road from Daziel Park, the stadium has undergone numerous renovations throughout its history, most recently in 1995 when the Davie Cooper Stand was added which increased the current capacity to today's figure of 13,677.



Main Stand, Davie Cooper Stand

The stadium is dominated by the large South Stand at one end and is almost twice the height of the other stands, it is two tiered with a row of executive boxes running across the middle and has a capacity of 4,500 and is given over to the away support with entrance down the lane from Daziel Drive having to walk around the ground the ground to get their.

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Opposite, the Davie Cooper Stand (North Stand) named after a great servant player of the club who was died at 39 and had played 155 games for Motherwell and part of the cup winning side, is a small covered seated stand as well as the single tiered East Stand on one side of the ground, is both raised above pitch level and set back from it which also has a number of supporting pillars, running across it and goes the full length of the pitch and this originally was a covered terrace, but was made all seated in 1990.

This older stand has windshields to either side as well as a few supporting pillars. It is unusual in that the stand itself doesn't run the full length of the pitch, that is because the next door neighbours own the land and will not sell to Motherwell but the supporting steelwork does, making for an odd looking sight and it was re-named after another player Phil O'Donnell who collapsed and died as he was being substituted in a game in December 2007 he was only 35 and its was 201 game for the club and the number 10 is has been retired by the club.



South & East Stand

For away fans Starting next to the station there is The Brandon Works and the Railway Tavern and as you follow Windmill Street down towards the ground a few pubs pop up including the small Brandon Bar, New Century and the Windmill Tavern. At the stadium the Cooper Bar is a family-friendly place to drink before kick-off with the club creating a free game area

There is also Jack Daniels Bar, which is the closest to the ground in Glencairn Street and in the same street is JD sports bar both cater for all your needs.

Driving Directions

Leave the M74 at Junction 6 and take the signs for Motherwell, and then at the first set of lights that you come to turn right onto Airbles Road and at the second roundabout before the council buildings in front of you take the third exit into Manse Road and second right into Edward Street and then at the end turn right into fir Park Road and the ground is at the end of this road on the right and it is street parking.

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Public Transport/Walking



240,241, 255, 267 or



67 or

240  → 4 mins

Train to Motherwell Railway Station then from the station walk straight down to the lights then turn left and walk up to the **First Bus 240, 241, 255, 267** or McKindless **67, 240** to the Jaguar Garage showroom cross the road walk back up the hill till you get to a Peugeot showroom then take a left and walk down to the ground which is first right after the school.

If walking at the lights walk straight on through the pedestrian precinct through the underpass then turn left up the steps and then take a right and walk up the hill past the mini roundabout and then main roundabout take a right cross the road then take a left then walk down and take the first left the ground is in front of you it is 15 minute walk.

Admission

Adults: £24.00

Concessions: £17.00

Juveniles: £3.00

Adult + 1 child £28

Rangers

Founded: 1873

Capacity: 50,411 (all seated)

Address: 150 Edmiston Drive, Glasgow, G51 2XD

Telephone: 0871 702 1972

Fax: 0870 600 1978

Pitch Size: 115 x 78 yards

Club Nickname: The Gers or Teddy Bears

Year Ground Opened: 1899

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Red32

Kit Manufacturer: Hummel

Website: www.rangers.co.uk

Programme: £4

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 117 years

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Former Grounds: Fleshur Haugh (Glasgow Green) 1873-75, Burnbank Ground 1875/76, Kinning Park 1876 - 1887, Old Ibrox Park 1887 - 99

First Admitted to the Football League – 1890 Founder Member

First Official Floodlit Match – 1958

Highest Attendance – 118,567 v Celtic Division One 02/01/1939

Highest Score for – 14-2 v Whitehill Scottish FA Cup Round One 29/09/1883, Blairgowrie Scottish FA Cup Round One 20/01/1934

Highest Against – 2-10 v Airdrieonians 06/02/1886

Highest Scorer in a Season – 57 Jim Forest 1964/65

Highest Scorer Overall – 355 Allister McCoist 1983 - 1998

Player with most First Team Appearances – 755 John Grieg 1961 – 78



Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Ground Guide

Ibrox Park is a ground originally designed by Archibald Leitch, today's main stand which is a listed building was built in 1928 and the ground was redesigned on Borussia Dortmund ground after Stairway 13 disaster in 1971 and the club bought the old railway line and ground and demolished the steep banking's and dumped the soil in the cutting and built three two tier stands Broomloan Road, Govan and Copeland Road Stands and in the process Stairway 13 was erased but a plaque was placed on the Govan Road Stand to mark those 66 people who went to a football match and didn't come back.



John Grieg statue beside the Bill Struth Stand

The Main stand has also been refurbished and in 1994 a third tier was added to it. The impressive red brick facade of this stand was left intact, which means that the ground has a great blend of modern facilities, whilst still retaining its historic character and the stand was renamed the Bill Struth Main Stand in 2006 after one of the Club's most successful managers from 1920 – 54.



Main Stand

The Football Grounds of Scotland

The Govan Road was re-named Sandy Jardine It is a two-tier stand, similar in style to the two end stands, which was completed in 1981 and to the rear of the Govan Stand is the Argyle House extension, completed in 1990, which provides executive boxes, hospitality areas and office space and the Bar 72 area was added to the rear section of the Govan Stand in 2006.

The Copland Road Stand, at the east end of the stadium, was completed in 1979 and now accommodates just over 8,000 fans and it is traditionally the 'Rangers end' of the ground and the team normally chooses to attack that end in the second half of matches.

The western Broomloan Road Stand, which was completed in 1980, is identical to the opposite end although constructed as separate structures, the three stands have been linked since the mid-1990s, when two additional areas of seating were added to the corner areas and all of the stands are designed using the 'goalpost' structure, in which a large portal frame supports perpendicular beams on which roof cladding is secured and a Rangers Megastore is located in the corner between the Copland Road and Govan Stands.



Away fans are placed in the corner in section GW1 to GW3 between the Broomloan Stand and Govan Road unless its Celtic then they gets the whole of Broomloan Stand plus the corner and for away fans the vibrant city centre has numerous pubs to choose from with traditional style boozers including Edward G Wylie which is housed within an old Victorian Building, The Counting House two minutes from Queen Street station, The horseshoe bar which is a century old pub known for its selection of ales and pies, and The Ark which despite its modern exterior including the food menu.

Driving Directions



From the South park your car at **Hamilton West Railway Station** then get the train to the **Exhibition Station Railway Station** then follow the directions for Public

The Football Grounds of Scotland

transport and walking. From the North leave the car at **Stirling Railway Station** and get the train into **Glasgow Queen Street Railway Station** and then take the **First Bus 9** from West Nile Street to outside the ground.

After the match use Exhibition Centre Railway Station or take the bus back to Central Station Railway Station you will get home quicker than waiting in the conga line at Ibrox or Govan Underground Stations.



Govan Stand



South

Take the M74 to Junction 1 leave for Kinning Park & Tradeston then at the junction take left into Carnoustie Street then first left into Scotland Street then follow the road left into West Street then take the sign for Edinburgh M8 on the left and keep on the left lane and cross the Kingston Bridge and go onto the Clydeside Expressway and take the first exit and take a left down Finneston Street and at the the lights with the Hilton Hotel on the right take a right and park at the Exhibition Centre it cost £3.00 for 3 hours



North

Take the M80 and join the M8 at Alexandra Park junction and leave the M8 at Junction 19 and at the lights go straight on to Anderston Quay and Railway Station there take a right down the Brommielaw and straight on past the Hilton Hotel and park in the Exhibition Centre.

Public Transport



→ 13 mins

Train to **Exhibition Centre Railway Station** from there it's either a walk over Bendy Bridge of Bells Bridge past the BBC Scotland Studios walk up Pacific Quay to the roundabout take the left into Whitefield Street and then second right into Fackley Street the ground is in front

The Football Grounds of Scotland

of you walk up the No 13 steps as they're called and walk over to the portacabins to collect your ticket.



Train to **Glasgow Queen Street Railway Station** then walk through Queens Lane to Buchanan Street walk down there past the church till you get to Mitchell Street then turn right and at the junction before Central Railway Station turn right and walk up to the Bus Stop get the **First Bus 9** bus to outside the Swallow Hotel in Paisley Road West then cross the road and take the first right walk down Merrick Gardens to the fountain and then take a left the ground is across the road on the right.

Admission

Adults £26-£31,
Over 65's/Under 16's £17-£22
Under 13's £10-£15

Ross County

Address: Victoria Park, Jubilee Road, Dingwall, IV15 9QZ

Telephone: 01349 860 860

Fax: 01349 866 277

Founded: 1929

Capacity: 6,541 (All seated)

Pitch Size: 100 x 75 yards

Club Nickname: Staggies & County

Year Ground Opened: 1929

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: McEwan Legal

Kit Manufacturer: Macron

Website: www.rosscountyfootballclub.co.uk

Programme: £3

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 87 years

First Admitted to the Football League – 1994 from Highland Football League

First Official Floodlit Match – 1970

Highest Attendance – 8,500 v Rangers Scottish FA Cup Round Two 28 February 1966

Highest Score for – 11–0 v St Cuthbert Wanderers Scottish FA Cup Round One 1993

Highest Against – 0–8 v Kilmarnock Scottish FA Cup Round Two 17/02/1962

Highest Scorer in a Season – 29 Andrew Barrowman in 2007/08

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Scorer Overall – 61 Michael Gardyne 2014 - Pd

Player with most First Team Appearances – 316 Scott Boyd from 2008 - 217



Frosty

Colours



Home



Away

Ground Guide

Victoria Park currently known as Global Energy Stadium for reasons of sponsorship in the town of Dingwall, the 6,541 capacity ground first opened in 1929 and occasionally hosts rugby matches.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



East Stand

The West Stand on one side with a row of executive boxes running across the back and this stand was originally opened in 1991, but was extended in 2000, so that the stand runs for the whole length of the pitch.



Opposite is the East Stand (Main Stand), a small, covered, which was built in 1995. An additional 538 seats were added to this stand (on one side) during 2012.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Jail End

The Jail End is the traditional area for the home fans to congregate. It was covered from covered terracing and seats put in place and are half the size of the larger North Stand. It is partially covered (to the rear) and some supporting pillars running across its middle.

The North Stand, which is given to away supporters and this is single tiered stand is free of supporting pillars and Away fans are housed here and is capable of seating approximately 2,000 supporters. For drinks The Mallard which is in station square is the closest pub to the ground nice food and booze and the Caledonian Bars on the intersection between Hill and the High Streets are the back up for neutrals and away fans.



North & East Stands

Driving Directions



Take the A9 over the Kessock Bridge to the Black Isles Roundabout and take the second exit onto the A835 and drive along till you get to Maryborough roundabout take the third exit

The Football Grounds of Scotland

onto Greenhills Road and drive along till you see the sign for football traffic as you enter Dingwall there take a right into Hill street and then first right into Main Street cross the railway bridge and take a left and go down the lane as there is plenty of parking at the back of the North Stand which costs £2

Public Transport/Walking



2 mins

Train to **Dingwall Railway Station** with the station only two minutes away from the ground and the path onto Ferry Road turn right and the ground is 100 yards down the road.

Admission

Adults £26-£31,

Over 65's/Under 16's £17-£22

Under 13's £10

St Johnstone

Address: MacDiarmid Park, Crieff Road, Perth, PH1 2SJ

Telephone: 01738 459 090

Fax: 01738 625 771

Ticket Office: 01738 455 000

Founded: 1884 (merged with Fair City Athletic 1902)

Capacity: 10,673 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 115 x 75 yards

Club Nickname: The Saints

Year Ground Opened: 1989

Undersoil Heating: Yes

Shirt Sponsors: BIN

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

Website: www.perthstjohnstonefc.co.uk

Programme: £3

History Facts & Records

Former Grounds: South Meadows 1884/85, Recreation Ground 1886 – 1924, Muirton Park 1924 - 89

First Admitted to the Football League – 1911

First Official Floodlit Match – 1961

Highest Attendance – 10,545 v Dundee Premier Division 23/05/1999

Highest Score for – 13-0 v Tulloch Perthshire FA Challenge Cup 17/09/1887

Highest Against – 0-16 v Third Lanarkshire Rifle Volunteers (Third Lanark) Friendly 03/08/1885

Highest Scorer in a Season – 44 Jimmy Benson in 1931/32

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Scorer Overall – 140 John G Brogan 1977 - 1984

Player with most First Team Appearances – 439 Steve JS Anderson from 2004 – 2016



Colours



Home



Away

Ground Guide

The club's former ground of Muirton Park (originally Muirton Bank Park home of Fair City Athletic) where they had played since 1902 the club were given an offer and so the club moved to McDiarmid Park which is located on the outskirts of Perth. Opened in 1989, the 10,696 capacity ground initially cost £4.9 million pounds and is also used for Rugby Union Matches and the land was given to the club beside Tulloch Farm by Barry McDiarmid as a gift to the club and Perth hence the name.

The Football Grounds of Scotland

The ground consists of four covered, single-tier stands with facilities include parking for 1,000 cars and 100 coaches, a synthetic playing surface adjacent to the ground (which is used as the team's training ground), and conference facilities within the Main (West) Stand. The stands are all of a similar height, with the Main Stand, on the western side of the ground, being slightly taller. The Main Stand also has greater leg room between rows of seats and includes an area with padded seats reserved for season-ticket holders, club officials and their guests. In the north-east corner of the ground there is an electronic scoreboard. The floodlights at McDiarmid Park are the same ones used at Muirton Park and the club also tried to retain the square goalposts used at Muirton Park, but the timber frames could not be re-erected.



East, North and West (Main Stand)

The South Stand is named the Ormond Stand, after Willie Ormond, a successful manager of St Johnstone between 1967 – 73 who left the club in 1973 to manage Scotland and take them to their first World Cup in West Germany in 1974. The Ormond Stand also houses the club's souvenir shop, which is only open on match days before and after the match. It was formerly nominated as a "family stand", for home fans and fans of the visiting club to sit together.



South Stand

The Football Grounds of Scotland

The club has a number of options for housing visiting fans. Visiting supports of a few hundred or less are housed in a segregated section at the north end of the main stand, with the two end stands closed. Clubs who regularly bring a larger support are also allocated the North Stand and if a very large visiting support is expected the club has a further option to also open the Ormond Stand for away fans. The ground is on the outskirts of Perth but the two closest pubs to McDiarmid Park are The Glover Arms located next to the Travelodge Hotel, and The 208 Public house located east of the ground on Crieff Road. Depending on whether or not you have a car, The Maltings at the Holiday Inn Express on Dunkeld Road but in the city there are over 22 pubs to choose from and just get the bus up to the ground.

Driving Directions



From the South

Follow the M90 towards Perth and at Junction 10 follow the signs for Inverness and Perth south roundabout continue on the A9 towards Inverness. You will see the ground on your right and take the first exit off the bypass at the roundabout take the third exit and go straight on at the next and then take the first left to the ground.



From the West

Take A9 to Perth South roundabout there take the first exit onto the Perth bypass and follow the directions above.



From the North

Take the A9 to Battalion Road roundabout take the second exit onto the Perth Bypass and at the first exit take the signpost for Perth and Huntingtower at the roundabout take the first exit then first left to the ground.

Public Transport/Walking



2 mins



1,2,9,10



5 mins

Train to **Perth Railway Station** walk down to A K Bell Library in York Place and you can get the **Stagecoach 1, 2, 9 or 10 busses** to Huntingtower Road for £2.70 return and walk down to the lights beside Tesco and cross the road to the ground and the walk is two minutes from the bus stop.

Admission

Adults £22,
Senior Citizens/Under 16's £17
Under 16 £6

St. Mirren

Address: St Mirren Stadium, Greenhill Road, Paisley, PA3 1RU

Telephone: 0141 889 2558

Fax: 0141 848 6444

Ticket Office: 0141 840 6130

Founded: 1877

Capacity: 8,006 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 110 x 70 yards

Club Nickname: The Buddies

Year Ground Opened: 2009

Undersoil Heating: Yes

Shirt Sponsors: Vet Plus

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

Website: www.stmirren.com

Programme: £3



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 10 years

Former Grounds: Short Roots (1877 – 79),

Thistle Park (1879 – 82),

Greenhill Park (1882/83)

Westmarch (1883 – 94),

First Admitted to the Football League – 1890 (Founder Member)

First Official Floodlit Match – v Peebles Rovers Scottish FA Cup 13/02/1959

Highest Attendance – 47,428 v Celtic Division One on 28/08/1949 at Love Street
7,542 v Kilmarnock Premier division 31/01/2009 (St. Mirren Stadium)

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Score for – 26-0 v 2nd Renfrewshire Rifle Volunteers Renfrewshire FA Challenge Cup Second round 17/09/1887

Highest Against – 0-16 v Abercorn Renfrewshire Football Association Charity Cup 03/06/1885

Highest Scorer in a Season – 45 Duncan Walker in 1921/22

Highest Scorer Overall – 221 David McCrae from 1923 - 34

Player with most First Team Appearances – 463 Hugh Murray from 1997 – 2012

Colours



Home



Away

Ground Guide

St Mirren Park is built on a 12.5 acre site on Greenhill Road. The site is less than a mile from their former ground of Love Street and on their old Greenhill Ground but the new ground is just 150 yards from another old ground of Westmarch Ground and the new ground which was built by Barr Construction were responsible for the design and construction of the stadium.



West and North Stands

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Their design consisted of four grandstands with a total capacity of 8,023 with the East Stand is the Main Stand which has a capacity of 2,200 is a single tier stand. The North Stand is used by away fans which is also single tier with a capacity of 1,663. Larger away supports can also be seated in a section of the West Stand. The West Stand has the largest capacity of all the stands with a capacity of 2,516 capacities whilst the South Stand is the Family Stand with a capacity of 1,654.

Away fans are located at one end of the stadium in the North Stand, where just over 1,600 supporters can be accommodated for Old Firm games, that sections of the West Stand are also be made available. Just like Love Street the fans are set quite back from the playing action, as there is a large perimeter area surrounding the pitch. For away fans Close to Paisley Gilmour Street a good starting point to get your bearings is The Last Post pub which is located just off of County Square to the rear. East of White Cart Water River there is Gabriels which is a "lively pub-restaurant", and for anyone who likes student pub there is the Hamishes' Hoose right next to campus on the High Street.

Driving Directions



From the West

Exit the M8 at Junction 29 St James Interchange signed A737/Glasgow Airport/Paisley. At the roundabout both lanes of the slip road lead around to the A726 and take the third exit onto Greenock Road. At the second set of traffic lights from here, turn right onto McFarlane Street the road goes left bend and becomes Greenhill Road and the Ground is a further 300 yards away on the right



From the East

Exit the M8 at J29 St James Interchange and it is best to be in the second lane on the viaduct, as the inside left lane leaves at Junction 28a takes you to Irvine just before the junction 29. Turn left at the traffic lights on the roundabout onto the A726 Greenock Road (Signposted Paisley and East Kilbride). At the second set of traffic lights from here, turn right onto McFarlane Street which becomes after a left bend to become Greenhill Road and the Ground is a further 300 yards away on the right. The ground it usually signed from the St James Interchange.



From the South

From England use the M74 till it joins the M8 at plantation in Glasgow and follow the East route from there, from Kilmarnock area use the M77 to Junction 3 Giffnock there take third exit at the roundabout and then first left at the end of the junction onto Nitshill Road and follow it to Paisley there at the Watermill and with Budget tyres in front of you take a left into Canal Street and take the first right after the University of the West of Scotland into Maxwelltown Street and go under the railway bridge and straight on at the Well roundabout and first left into Greenhill Road and the ground is 200yards on the left.

For neutrals and away park as always on Clark Street that is first left coming from St James Interchange and coming from the south via M77 pass the ground go under the railway bridge and first right plenty of parking

Public Transport/Walking



Train to **Paisley St James Railway Station** walk down the path to Greenhills Road and take a left the ground is in front of you

Admission

Adults* £20 (£18) Concessions* £10 (£10)

Championship Division

Airdrieonians

Address: Craigneuk Avenue, Airdrie, ML6 8QZ

Telephone: 07710 230775

Founded: 1878 (Excelsior FC)

Capacity: 10,171 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 115 x 75 yards

Club Nickname: Diamonds

Year Ground Opened: 1998

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Maters, Bec Stones

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

Website: www.airdriefc.co.uk

Programme: £3

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 24 years

Former Grounds: High Street Park 1878/79, Mavisbank Avenue 1879 – 1894, Broomfield Park 1894 – 1994, Broadwood Stadium 1994 - 98

First Admitted to the Football League – 1894

First Official Floodlit Match – 1960 Broomfield Park

Highest Attendance – 9,044 v Rangers Scottish League One 23/08/2013

Highest Score for – 15-1 v Dundee Wanderers Division Two 1/12/1894

Highest Against – 1-11 v Hibernian Division One 24/10/1959

Highest Scorer in a Season – 45 H G Yarnall Division One 1916/17

Highest Scorer Overall – 212 John G Aitken 1900 - 1914

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Player with most First Team Appearances – 755 John Martin from 1980 - 1999



Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

The Excelsior Stadium was built in 1998 for the former Airdrieonians and is an all seated ground comprising four separate, single tiered, covered stands. The Jack Dalziel Stand (named after a former Airdrieonians Chairman) at one side of the pitch, is the largest of the four stands it has a row of executive boxes running across the back.

The other three stands are of an equal height which gives the ground a balanced look. The corners of the ground are open apart from the tall floodlights and Away fans are normally located in the East Stand at one side of the pitch and dependant on away numbers, you may find only the portion of the West Stand allocated (this stand is shared with home supporters) or just the East Stand, or both. Its best to drink in Airdrie centre as there is a good choice of pubs the two closest are the Abert and Clarkston Arms both 10 minutes' walk from the

The Football Grounds of Scotland

ground or you can walk up the top of Vandersoff Way in Petersburn and the Four Isles it's a good laugh and good pint with pool table.



Driving Directions



Take the M8 to Junction 6 Chapelhall then follow the signs for Airdrie and go through the first roundabout and straight on at the lights and the ground will be on your right as you go up the A73 Carlisle Road. There is plenty parking space at the ground.

Public Transport/Walking



6 minutes

Train to **Drumgelloch Railway Station** from either Glasgow Queen Street Low Level or Edinburgh and it's a six minutes' walk to the ground. If you coming from Glasgow you will have to turn right walk over the bridge then walk back down to platform 2 and then walk out onto Ashgrove from Edinburgh arrive on platform two then take the path to ash grove and follow it to the end. Take a left into Willow Drive and then take a slight left at the playing fields and walk across to the ground.



201



5 mins

If you wish a pint then walk out of the station turn left and walk to the end of the road the pub is in front of you or you can get off at **Airdrie Railway Station** and there are at least five pubs near the centre of the town then take the First Bus 201 bus to the ground.



2 mins



201



5 mins

If coming from South take the train to **Coatbridge Central Railway Station** and walk out take a right over the canal bridge to the bus stop then take the **First Bus 201** bus from Bank

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Street to the ground get a Lanarkshire All Day from First bus it's £4.90 the bus drops you outside the ground.

Admission

Adults £16

Concessions £10 or 1 Adult + 1 Child £20

Arbroath

Founded: 1878

Address: Greater Gayfield Park, Queens Drive, Arbroath, Angus, DD11 1QB

Telephone: 01241 872 157

Fax: 01241 431 125

Capacity: 4,153 (seated 814)

Pitch Size: 115 x 71 yards

Club Nickname: Red Lichties

Year Ground Opened: 1885

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Vet Plus

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

Website: www.arbroathfc.co.uk

Programme: £2



Colours

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Home



Away

History Facts & Records

Former Grounds: Hospital Field 1878 - 80, First Gayfield Park 1880 - 85

First Admitted to the Football League – 1921

First Official Floodlit Match – 1961

Highest Attendance – 13,510 vs Rangers Scottish FA Cup Round Two 23 February 1952

Highest Score Against – 36–0 vs Bon Accord Scottish Football Association Cup Round One 12 September 1885

Highest Against – 1–9 vs Celtic League Cup 25 August 1993

Highest Scorer in a Season – 45 David Esson in 1958/59

Highest Scorer Overall – 201 David Esson 1956 - 60

Player with most First Team Appearances – 428 Scott Cargill 1966 - 80

Ground Guide

The stadium is situated on the sea front, to the west of Arbroath harbour, on the southern edge of the town. There is no other football stadium in Europe which is as close to the sea.^[2] Due to its position next to the North Sea, in winter fans can be exposed to severe cold and winds (supporters bring more than a scarf to keep warm, I have a few drams in Turtie Nuek pub before).

The ground has a capacity of 6,600 and the only seating area is the new single tier, covered Gayfield Stand. The stand was opened in 2002 and seats 814 spectators and the stadium has standing terracing around the entire pitch with plenty of covered terracing at the Seaforth End (South End), the East Terrace and the Harbour end (North End or School End). When segregation is required the away fans get the Seaforth End and half of the East Terrace, but this can be reduced to just the Seaforth End if required.

Driving Directions



From the West

Follow the A90 to Dundee. Then go straight on on the Kingsway and then leave the Kingsway at Broughty Ferry and join the A92 and follow it to Arbroath and take a right under the road under the railway bridge and the ground is on the right just after Plesureland.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



From the North

Follow the A90 to Brechin their take the A935 for Montrose and Arbroath and at the roundabout take the second exit onto the B966 Trinity Road and then at the next take the first exit onto Southesk Street and then go through one roundabout and then take a left onto Montrose Street. Then take the first left into Witchden Road then after 800 yards take a right onto Brechin Bridge and follow the road to Arbroath and then at the the Burnside roundabout take the third exit onto Burnside Drive and follow the road straight to the ground which will be on the left



From The South

Take the M90 to Junction 2A and follow the signs for Kirkcaldy and Glenrothes on to the A92 and go through 9 roundabouts and across the Tay Bridge then take the A991 ramp then after 100 yards turn left into South Marketgait and follow it to the Vauxhall dealership and then go straight on at the lights onto the A92 and follow the signs for Arbroath to the Brought Ferry roundabout their go straight on and follow the directions from the west.



Main Stand and School End

Public Transport/Walking



12 mins

Train to **Arbroath Railway Station** the shortest way is turn left walk past the Station Bar then the Anchor Bar at the end of the road turn right into Millgate and follow this down the ground will be in front of you. The other way is to walk down to the harbour follow the right road past the Harbour Chippy (Best Chippy is Scotland) to the ground and have a pint in the unofficial social called the Turtle Neuk known commonly at as Tuts everybody welcome great banter between home and away fans as well as neutrals.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Harbour End

Admission

£20 – Adults
£13 – Concessions
£23 – Adult and 1 child
£25 – Adult and 2 children

Ayr United

Founded: 1910 (Merger of Ayr FC (1878) and Ayr Parkhouse FC (1880))

Capacity: 10,243 (seated 1,549)

Address: Tryfield Place, Ayr, KA8 9NB

Telephone: 01292 263 435

Fax: 01292 281 314

Pitch Size: 110 x 72 yards

Club Nickname: The Honest Men

Year Ground Opened: 1888 (Ayr FC)

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Bit Coin SV

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

Website: www.ayr united fc.co.uk

Programme: £2

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 128 years

First Admitted to the Football League – 1895 from Ayrshire Combination Football League

First Official Floodlit Match – 1970

Highest Attendance – 25,225 vs Rangers, in Scottish League Division One 13 September 1969

Highest Score for – 11–1 vs Dumbarton, League Cup 13 August 1952

Highest Against – 0–9 vs Rangers, 16 November 1929, vs Heart of Midlothian, 28 February 1931, vs Third Lanark, 4 December 1931 all Scottish Football League Division One

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Scorer in a Season – 66 James T Smith in 1929/30

Highest Scorer Overall – 213 Peter Price between 1955–1962

Player with most First Team Appearances – John Murphy 597 from 1963–1978



Colours



Home



Away

Ground Guide

The current Main Stand built in 1920 and designed by architect, Archibald Leitch, at the cost of £8,000 and the capacity of the main stand following its construction was 2,592, in 1989, an extension to the main stand was added to contain an extra 600 seats and contains a disabled section, the current seating capacity of Somerset Park is 1,597.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Main Stand and Family End

In 1971, Ayr United F.C. erected a roof to cover the Somerset Road End terrace at the cost £12,000 and is used by the home support as well as the North Terracing which is uncovered it has a hospitality suite name after manager Ally McLeod and there are other boxes names after famous players of the club.



North Terrace with Ally McLeod hospitality Suite

The Railway End which now houses only away supporters, is a covered terrace opened in September 1933, following a £230 donation from the supporters club and £120 from the ladies supporters club and in 2012, the club totally re-roofed the Railway End.

The North Terrace will be repacked by a part terrace seating and hospitality boxes

The Football Grounds of Scotland



New Look North Terrace

For drinking The Wallace at 6 Tams Brig, The Droughty as well as the Old Hoose in New Road, Newton Arms, The Schooner Main Street, Prince of Wales Lynds Wynd along with the Green Man, Vulcan, and the Wee Mans in Green Street Newton on Ayr are 600 yards away from ground and all are friendly and good food are supplied.



Railway End (Away)

Driving Directions



The Football Grounds of Scotland

From the A77 take the Whitletts Road and follow it to just past the racecourse on your left, turn right at the next set of traffic lights for the ground, or turn left to take you down to a car park across from the racecourse. If you turn right this will take you into Burnett Terrace, and then left into Hawkhill Avenue and then right into Somerset Road. The ground is down on the left where there is a small car park at the ground adjacent to the Main Stand which costs £1.50 or otherwise there is plenty of street parking to be found in the area around the stadium.



Public Transport/Walking



4 minutes

Train to **Newton on Ayr Railway Station** walk on to the Prestwick Road take a right walk across the road then first left past the Wallace Bar down MCCalls Avenue when you get to the railway Bridge take a right down Somerset Road its 4 minutes' walk unless you call into the Wallace on the way there.



14 minutes

Train **Ayr Railway Station** then the easiest way is to come out of the station turn right at the gates and walk down Smith Street turn right at the end of the road under the bridge and then turn left. Walk over the River Bridge past the Dam Park (Ayr Whitletts JFC). Take the right junction at the Civic Theatre past the left hand side of the Civic Theatre. Continue up Craigie Road to the traffic lights at the top next to the Racecourse. Go straight across again at this junction, then take a left and a right at Hawkhill Avenue up the Wynd then a right left into Somerset Road and you're there.

Admission

Adults £20
Concessions £13
13 – 17 £13
Under 13 £6
Parent and Child £20

Dundee United

Founded: 1909 (as Dundee Hibernian)

Address: Tannadice Street, Dundee, DD3 7JW

Telephone: 01382 833 166

Fax: 01382 889 398

Capacity: 14,209 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 110 x 72 yards

Club Nickname: The Terrors or The Arabs

Year Ground Opened: 1882 (Shared Dundee East End FC, Strathmore FC and Dundee Wanderers)

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Utilia

Kit Manufacturer: Nike

Website: www.dundeeunitedfc.co.uk

Programme: £3



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 107 years

Former Names: Dundee Hibernian (Merged with Dundee Wanderers 1914)

First Admitted to the Football League – 1910

First Official Floodlit Match – 1961

Highest Attendance – 28,000 v CF Barcelona, European Fairs Cup 2nd Round 2nd Leg, 16/10/1966

Highest Score for – 14-0 v Nithsdale Wanderers Scottish FA Cup 17/01/1931

Highest Against – 1-12 v Motherwell, Scottish Football League Division Two, 23 January 1954

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Scorer in a Season – 41 John Coyle in Division Two 1955/56

Highest Scorer Overall – 158 Peter McKay from 1947 - 52

Player with most First Team Appearances – 865 David Narey from 1973 – 1994

Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

Tannadice Park often simply referred to as just Tannadice originally known as Clepington Park and first used by Dundee East End & Strathmore in 1882 and became a Scottish Football League ground in 1894/95 with Dundee Wanderers played a season in SPFL, then came back in 1910 with Dundee Hibernians who changed their name to United in 1923 the two rival clubs and stadiums are linked by Dens Road they are less than 100 yards apart separated by the old Clepington Dye Works the closest of any football grounds in the United Kingdom.



Jim McLean Stand West Stand (The Shed) and George Fox Stand

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Away fans are housed within the Jim Mc Lean Stand which sits to the left of Jerry Kerr Main Stand closest to the West Stand, and is capable of accommodating around 1,000 supporters. Combined both of these stands run for the length of the pitch to the south. The West Stand (The Shed) is given to away when Rangers and Celtic come to the ground or other clubs with big support.

Opposite the main L shape stand is the George Fox Stand which is two tiered and runs the length of the pitch and it was opened in 1992 and was named after a former Chairman of the Club.



East Stand

Opposite the Shed is the where the old East Terracing was built a two tier Stand which was renamed after the late United chairman Eddie Thomson and this is where the home support piles in on a Saturday.

The city centre is blessed with an abundance of places to drink before the match, with the train station ideally placed to take advantage of this fact. The Nether Inn outside the station exit is a good place to start, followed by The Old Bank Bar, and The Counting House just off of The Howff Burial Ground, both of which are traditional pubs which specialise in real ale.

As back up there is the likes of Ticket Boo's which sells classic pub grub and boasts of stained-glass windows for a classy feel, and then a Lloyd's Bar known as The Capitol housed within a former Cinema giving it a really spacious interior.

If you make your way to the ground via Hilltown Road which turns into Mains Road before intersecting Dens Road where the stadium is there are five or six pubs on the route to the ground which you could also stop in at for a swift half such as Bowbridge Bar, The Barrels and The Maltman.

The Centenary bar near to the ground welcomes both home and away supporters which have two rooms within it, one of which is used for home fans and one for away supporters.

The Football Grounds of Scotland

There is also The Clep bar on Clepington Road which has great pies, friendly bar staff and very reasonable prices. It is only five mins walk from the ground' and finally 'The Stobswell Sports Club in Raglan Street is ten minutes' walk from Dens Park which used to be run by Stobswell JFC

Driving Directions



From the West

Follow the A90 to Dundee. The go straight on at Invergowrie roundabout onto the Kingsway and then leave the Kingsway at go through three roundabouts at the fourth take the third exit on to Old Glamis Road than at the next roundabout take a left onto Clepington Road then first left into Provan Road then first left into Flemington Gardens and park the car there walk down and take a right into Sandman Road and then first left into Tannadice Street past Dundee FC on the right and the ground is 200 yards on the left



From the North

Follow the A90 to Dundee at Caird Park Lights just past the garage go left then first right onto Forfar Road then at the next set of lights turn left into Clepington Road then take the fourth left into Hindenmarsh Avenue then turn right into Flemington Gardens and park there are follow the directions above.



From the South

Take the M90 to Junction 2A and follow the signs for Kirkcaldy and Glenrothes on to the A92 and go through 9 roundabouts and across the Tay Bridge then take the A991 ramp then after 100 yards turn left into South Marketgait and follow it to the Vauxhall dealership and turn left onto East Marketgait and then at the roundabout take the first exit at the next roundabout onto Victoria Way A929 when then becomes Dens Road then at the mini roundabout take the second exit onto Arklay Street then take the first right into Dundonald Road and park there walk back to Arklay Street and walk up the hill to the ground.

Public Transport/Walking



10 mins →



1, 2 or 18 →



6 mins

Train to **Dundee Railway Station** walk down the Riverside then take first left and then straight on and walk up to Steeple Church there take a right and walk up to Caird hall Square turn right and walk up to Albert Square Stop 2 and take the **Explore Dundee 1, 2 18** bus to alexander Street/Dens Road and then it's a 6 minutes' walk from the bus stop to the ground just go up Dens Road and then take the first left and the ground will be on the left.

Admission

Adults £22.00
Over 65 £17.00
Under 18's £12

Dunfermline Athletic

Address: Greater East End Park, Halbeath Rd, Dunfermline, KY12 7RB
Telephone: 01383 724 295
Fax: 01383 723 468
Ticket Office: 0870 300 1201
Founded: 1885
Capacity: 12,500 (all seated)
Pitch Size: 115 x 71 Yards
Club Nickname: The Pars
Year Ground Opened: 1920
Undersoil Heating: No
Shirt Sponsors: SJR windows
Kit Manufacturer: Joma
Website: www.dafc.co.uk
Programme: £3



A view of Second Third and Greater East End Park

The Football Grounds of Scotland

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 96 years

Former Grounds: Ladysmill Park, First East End Park, Second East End Park, Blackburn Park, Third East End Park 1912 - 1920

First Admitted to the Football League – 1912

First Official Floodlit Match – 1958

Highest Attendance – 27,816 vs Celtic, Division One 1968

Highest Score for – 12-2 v Huntingtower Scottish Consolation Cup Round One 1908

Highest Against – 2-17 vs. Clackmannan, Midland Football League, 1891

Highest Scorer in a Season – 41 John Coyle in Division Two 1955/56

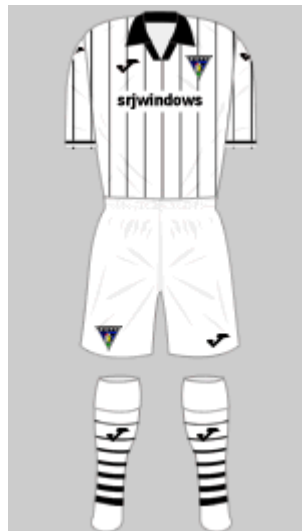
Highest Scorer Overall – 212 Charles Dickson, from 1955–1964

Player with most First Team Appearances – 576 Norrie McCathie, from 1981–1996

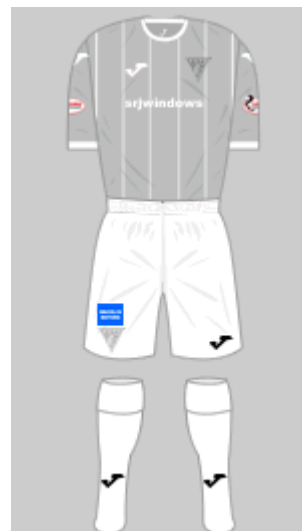
Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

The club moved from Third East End Park 50 yards east with all their chattels and moved into a 3 acres piece of ground and renamed it Greater East End Park. The ground was used during World Two as a Polish Transport Workshop. The re-development of both ends of the ground with the Norrie McCathie & East Stands at each end of the ground, are very similar in design and were opened in 1998. Both are covered single tiered stands that replaced the old 1945 banking's.

On one side of the ground is the two-tiered South (Main) Stand, which was built in the early 1960's and is of a good size and on the other side is the smaller North Stand, which is single tiered and covered which was built over the North Enclosure

Away fans are normally housed in the East Stand at one end of the ground, where just over 3,000 fans can be accommodated. The facilities in this stand are good and the view of the playing action excellent. If demand requires it, then parts of the North & South (Main) Stand can also be allocated for a total of 6,783, while other visitors get a maximum of 4,400 seats. For dinking The Elizabethan on Halbeath Road plus the Corn and Linen Exchange, and the Commercial just off the High Street on Commercial Street and well worth a pop in for a drink

The Football Grounds of Scotland



North, East and South Main Stand

Driving Directions



From North & South

Leave the M90 at Junction 3 and then take the A907 towards Dunfermline. Drive straight down the Halbeath Road past the hospital on this road and you will eventually come to the ground on your right having gone through three roundabouts.



From West

Take the M9 to Junction 7 and then onto the M876 and at the roundabout take the Third exit onto South Approach to the Old Kincardine Bridge then keep on the right lane for the A985 and continue on this road till Cairneyhill roundabout there take the second exit onto the A994 towards Dunfermline. Keep straight on this road into Dunfermline it changes to the A907 after Carnegie Drive and you will come to the ground on your left. There is an official car park at the ground (£1) behind the East Stand or otherwise street parking.

Public Transport/Walking



Train to **Dunfermline Town Railway Station** walk in a northerly direction through Dunfermline Public Park to Park Place and walk down to the bottom, at Appin Crescent (main road) take a right and follow that on to Halbeath Road and the ground is on the left



Train to **Dunfermline Queen Margaret Railway Station** walk down on to the cross and take a right onto Halbeath Road, and follow that past the Elizabethan Public House to the ground.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Main Stand and Norrie McCathie Stand

Admission

Adults £22.00

Over 65 £17.00

Under 18's £12

Under 12 £5.00

Greenock Morton

Founded: 1874

Capacity: 11,589 (Seated 5,741)

Address: Sinclair Street, Greenock, PA15 2TY

Telephone: 01475 723 571

Fax: 01475 781 084

Pitch Size: 110 x 71 yards

Club Nickname: Ton

Year Ground Opened: 1879

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: McGills

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

Website: www.afcfyde.co.uk

Programme: £3

The Football Grounds of Scotland



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 142 years

Former Grounds: Grant Street Park, Garvel Park, Cappielow Park, Ladyburn Park 1874 - 79

First Admitted to the Football League – 1893 (Founder Member Division Two)

First Official Floodlit Match – v Third Lanark League Cup 1958

Highest Attendance – 23,500 v Celtic Division One 1922

Highest Score for – 21- 0 v Howood Renfrewshire FA Challenge Cup Round Two 1887

Highest Against – 1-10 v Port Glasgow Athletic, v St. Bernards 14/10/1933 both Division Two

Highest Scorer in a Season – 58 Ally McGraw 1963/64

Highest Scorer Overall – 117 Ally McGraw 1961 - 66

Player with most First Team Appearances – 534 Derek Collins from 1987 – 98, 2001-05

Colours



Home



Away



alternative

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Ground Guide

Cappielow Park presently has a capacity of 11,589 with 5,741 of these being seated and the area behind the western goal is known as the Wee Dublin End, which contains non-backed bench seating and this was converted from the old terracing in 1978, when Morton were promoted to the Premier Division and it is known as the Wee Dublin end because the Irish immigrant population of Greenock was once housed behind that stand and this is where the away fans are housed and it can get very wet as you not allowed to use the Cowshed.



Main Stand

The main stand, built in 1931, contains plastic bucket seating that replaced the wooden benches that were a fixture of the ground until the late 1990s opposite it is The *Cowshed* lies to the north of the pitch; formerly a fully terraced area for home, with much of the frontal terracing removed, and four rows of plastic bucket seats occupying its place. Behind the eastern goal is the "Sinclair Street" end, with uncovered terracing.

On 12 December 2008, Morton announced the purchase of a stand from rivals St Mirren, who were leaving their Love Street home to move to Greenhill Road and it will be re-erected at the "Wee Dublin end (about time)for 201/18 season, it was also announced two of St Mirren's floodlights had also been purchased, be put at either end of the Cowshed.



Cowshed and part of the Sinclair End

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Away fans are housed on one side of the Grandstand, towards the Dublin End of the ground and in addition visiting supporters are also given a portion of the Cowshed on the opposite side of the ground, which includes part of the terrace. The latter is an experiment by the Club to see if this will help boost the atmosphere at Cappielow and for larger games then the Dublin End can also be allocated for away fans to use.



Dublin End

For drinking The Norseman Bar is right by the ground and two minutes from the railway station and is popular with both home and away fans. It can get quite busy on match days, but it is still the favoured pre-match venue unless St Mirren then Neutrals and home only

Driving Directions



Take the M74 onto the M8 and then A8 into Greenock and you will reach the ground on your left, and then it's just after going under a bridge with Babylon fish & chip shop on the corner and then take a left. There is a car park opposite the Sinclair End and main entrance to the ground, which is free, otherwise street parking.

Public Transport/Walking



Train to **Carttsyke Railway Station** it right beside the ground but you have to walk down Mc Dougall Street then turn right down Port Glasgow Road till you get to the Norseman pub there take a right the ground is 20 yards it takes five minutes to walk to the ground.

Admission

Adults £22,
Concessions £16,
Adult + 1 Child £16,
Under 12-17 £12

Under 12 £3.00

Hamilton Academicals

Address: New Douglas Park Cadzow Avenue, Burnbank, Hamilton, ML3 0FT

Telephone: 01698 368 650

Founded: 1868 (reformed 1874)

Capacity: 6,078 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 115 x 75 yards

Club Nickname: The Accies

Year Ground Opened: 2001

Undersoil Heating: Yes

Shirt Sponsors: EMH

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

Website: www.hamiltonaccies.co.uk

Programme: £3



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 18 years

Former Grounds: West Park 1874-88,
Douglas Park 1888 – 1994,
Firhill Stadium & Cliftonhill Stadium 1994 – 2001

First Admitted to the Football League – 1896/97 for Renton FC

First Official Floodlit Match – 1960 Douglas Park

Highest Attendance – 28,690 v Hearts of Midlothian Division One 1937 Old Douglas Park

Highest Score for – 11-1 v Chryston Scottish FA Cup Round One October 1885

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Against – 1-11 v Hibernian Division One 06/11/1965

Highest Scorer in a Season – 38 David Wilson Division One 1936/37

Highest Scorer Overall – 305 David Wilson 1928 - 40

Player with most First Team Appearances – 506 David Wilson 1928-40

Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

New Douglas Park is a 6,078 capacity stadium located in the Burnbank area of Hamilton which is 40 yards west of the old ground, and it opened in 2001, the club holds the distinction of being the only professional club in Britain to have emanated from a school team Hamilton Academy they first played in 1868 and were reformed by the rector of the school in 1874, they moved to Firhill Park in Glasgow after moving out of Douglas Park which had been part of the West Park which they had used both sites since their inception in 1874.



West End Main & North Stand

The Football Grounds of Scotland

The have two stands on the South and West and a temporary 700 seated stand on the North End which takes the capacity just over the 6,000. Away fans are housed within the North Stand and when Celtic and Rangers come they are allocating space within the East Stand. For away fans The Accies Vaults at 26 Burnbank Road two minutes from Hamilton West Railway Station 800 yards away from the ground is the Clansman beside the Burnbank Centre and on the Blantyre Road Glenee Bar and Empire Bar which accommodate away fans.

Driving Directions



Leave the M74 at Junction 5, and from the West its fourth exit and from the south its first exit and from North and East using the M8 and Bellshill bypass its third exit on the Bogsbray roundabout then at the next roundabout you can go to the ground two ways.



North and East Stand

The first is to take the first exit onto the East Kilbride Speedway A725 and come off at the first exit into Whistlebury Road and at the roundabout take the first exit onto Burnbank Road past First Bus Group Burnbank Depot straight on at the next roundabout and straight on at the lights at the Empire Bar and straight on at the next at the lights go left and straight on at the next roundabout onto Burnbank Road then first left into Daziel Street and take the path to the ground.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Old Douglas Park (now under Sainsbury)

Take the second exit at the roundabout continue up the hill and then at the mini roundabout take a left at Bothwell Bridge memorial and cross the bridge and you will pass the racecourse on your left and a Scottish Area fire station on your right. At the first set of traffic lights, turn right into Caird Street. On your left a fair-sized car park, which you can park in and it is a five-minute walk to the ground. The ground is down New Park Street, which runs beside the bingo hall or if you continue along Caird Street, you turn right, just before the traffic lights into New Park Street. You will come to the ground entrance on your left.

Public Transport/Walking



10 mins

Train to **Hamilton West Railway Station** if coming from Glasgow take a left and take the ramp near the end of the platform and follow the path to the ground if coming from Motherwell then take the steps up to the main road cross over the bridge and then turn left down to the end of the car park and then take the path on the left and follow it into William Street and at the bottom take a right into Daziel Street and go through the bridge to the ground.

Admission

£22 for Adults

£12 for all others

Inverness CT

Address: East Longman, Inverness, IV1 1FF

Telephone: 01463 222 880

Fax: 01463 227 479

Founded: 1994 (Merger of Inverness Caledonian (1885) & Inverness Thistle (1885))

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Capacity: 7,711 (all seated)
Pitch Size: 115 x 75 yards
Club Nickname: Caley Thistle, Super Caley or Jags
Year Ground Opened: 1996
Undersoil Heating: Yes
Shirt Sponsors: L Group
Kit Manufacturer: Puma
Website: www.icafc.co.uk
Programme: £3

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 23 years
Former Grounds: Telford Street 1994-96 (Inverness Caledonian FC Ground)
First Admitted to the Football League – 1994
First Official Floodlit Match – 1996
Highest Attendance – 7,753 v Rangers 20/01/2008
Highest Score for – 8-1 v Annan Athletic Scottish FA Cup Round One 1998
Highest Against – 6-0 v Airdrie United, 22 September 2001 (First Division); 6-0 v Celtic, 22 September 2010 (League Cup) and 6-0 v Celtic, 27 April 2014 (Premier League)
Highest Scorer in a Season – Ian Stewart 27 goals 1996 - 97
Highest Scorer Overall – Dennis Wyness 150 goals 1999 – 2003 and 2005 - 08
Player with most First Team Appearances – Ross Tokley 502 Appearances



Colours

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

The Caledonian Stadium, technically known as Tulloch Caledonian Stadium for sponsorship reasons is a football stadium located in the Longman Area of Inverness which is the northernmost city in the United Kingdom.



West Stand, North Stand and Main Stand (lan)

The 7,800 capacity opened in 1996 and the ground is dominated by the Main Stand, which runs along one side of the pitch. This all seated stand, is quite smart looking and is partly covered (to the rear), whilst opposite is a small open terrace, that is now unused.

At one end is the North Stand or more commonly known as the 'Bridge End', which is an all seated covered stand which is the 'home end' of the ground as well as the South Stand, is a similar looking all seated stands, that is given to away supporters both have a capacity of around 2,200. In 2007, the club added a very small stand opposite the Main Stand - called the West Stand and it has a capacity of around 400 for home Fans

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Main Stand

Away supporters are housed in the new South Stand at one end of the ground, where up to 2,200 fans can be accommodated with some stunning views over the water to the Black Isle and Rosshire. The only real let down is the not any nearby pubs but the catering almost makes up for it.

The ground is built right on the coast of the Moray Firth, means that there can be some biting cold winds coming off the sea. So rap up well!! For food and a good pint before going to the ground which is 25 minutes away try these guys the Gellions which is in Bridge Street, the Caladonian Bar and Hootaney in Church Street, the Phoenix 106-110 Academy Street, (IV1 1LX,) Gunsmiths 30 Union St, (IV1 1PX), Caley Club which is at 28 Grieg Street (IV3 5PX) which has plenty of history they are all within 5 minutes of the railway Station, or on the way to the ground and the nearest pub to the ground is the Innes Bar in Innes Street (no colours) near the harbour.

One of the most popular bars for neutral fans is the Inverness Caledonian Thistle Social Club which is located on Greig Street which is on the Western side of the River Ness. As well as having a lively atmosphere the bar also runs transport to the ground which is convenient considering the location.

On the eastern side of the river close to the train station there are a good number of traditional boozers which specialise in Ale including the likes of Blackfriars Highland Pub, The Kings Highway and Johnny Foxes pub.

Driving Directions



Take the A9 to Inverness and at Kessock roundabout take the third exit into East Longman and the ground is on the left with plenty of parking

Public Transport



12 minutes

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Train to **Inverness Rail Station** then from the Railway Station to the ground walk out on to Academy Street then take the first left up Strothers Way walk till you get to the main road and take the steps up on to Longamn Road (if you're going to the Inness cross the road here and walk down the steps into Innes Road) then its turn right and walk on down Longman Road walk on to the Roundabout and walk straight on passed Kessoock Service Esso Garage, Mercedes Benz showroom till you get to the next roundabout walk straight on this will take you into East Longman and follow the road round to the ground

Admission

Adult: £22.00
Concession: £17.00
16 to 25: £16.00
Under 16 £6.00

Partick Thistle

Founded: 1876
Capacity: 10,887 seated
Address: 80 Firhill Road, Glasgow, G20 7AL
Telephone: 0141 579 1971
Fax: 0141 945 1525
Pitch Size: 114 x 75 yards
Club Nickname: The Jags
Year Ground Opened: 1909
Undersoil Heating: yes
Shirt Sponsors: Just Employment Law
Kit Manufacturer: O Niels
Website: www.ptfc.co.uk
Programme: £3



The Football Grounds of Scotland

Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 113 years

Former Grounds: Overnewton Park (Kelvingove Park) 1876 – 81, Jordanvale Park 1881-83, Muirpark Ground 1883 – 85, Meadowside 1885 – 1908, Ibrox Park 1908/09

First Admitted to the Football League – 1904 from Northern Football League

First Official Floodlit Match – 1961

Highest Attendance – 49,838 vs Rangers, Scottish First Division, 18 February 1922

Highest Score for – 16–0 v Royal Albert, Scottish FA Cup First round, 17 January 1931

Highest Against – 0–10 v Queen's Park, Scottish Cup, 3 December 1881

Highest Scorer in a Season – Alec Hair, 41, 1926–27

Highest Scorer Overall – 184 Alex Hair 1920 - 28

Player with most First Team Appearances – 410 Alan Rough 1969 - 82

Ground Guide

Firhill Park is a multi-purpose stadium located in the Maryhill area of Glasgow, the 10,102 capacity ground first opened in 1909 and is also has been used for Rugby League and Rugby Union matches.

On one side of the ground is the impressive looking, Jackie Husband Stand. This is a large, covered single tiered stand. Opposite is the older Main Stand, which has raised seating above pitch level.

This stand is covered and has a fair few supporting pillars which may obstruct your view. It was originally built in 1927 and has a capacity of 6,000 although 3,000 seats and this is given over to when Celtic and Rangers plus North Stand for away Supporters. The stand looks a little odd, as the lower end has been given over to administrative offices and where the players come on to the pitch.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Firhill from the old South terrace

At the North End of the ground is the new North Stand, which replaced a former open terrace. This all seated covered stand, originally only ran for around 2/3rds of the width of the pitch, but has been extended during the summer of 2003, so that it now completely fills that end of the ground.

Opposite is the South End, which is now unused for spectators, being comprised of a grassy bank. For drinking The vibrant city centre has numerous pubs to choose from with traditional style boozers including Edward G Wylie which is housed within an old Victorian Building, The Counting House two minutes from Queen Street station, The horseshoe bar which is a century old pub known for its selection of ales and pies, and The Ark which despite its modern exterior including the food menu.

Further down Maryhill Road towards the city centre, there is over on the right of the road the Woodside Inn, which also welcomes away fans. Derek Hall adds; 'There is a social club, located in the centre of the old main stand, to which anyone is welcome and entrance is free. You can also buy your admission ticket here - and enter any part of the ground with it.

Driving Directions



From The West

Leave the M8 at Junction 17 and go don't to the lights go straight on through the next set of lights and at the second take a right and go straight on at the roundabout under the bridge onto Garscube Road and follow it through the next set of lights past the Vauxhall Garage and then turn right into Firhill Road for the ground.



From The East

Leave the M8 at Junction 18 and follow the A82 for Dumbarton then take the left fork (Signposted A81 Aberfoyle), and then at the lights take a right into St Georges Road and then at the lights take a right into Maryhill Road and follow into Queens Cross. Take the first right into Northpark Street and right into Firhill Road for the ground.

The Football Grounds of Scotland

There is only Street Parking around the ground best to park of the Maryhill Road or the Garscube Road and this will get you home faster.

Public Transport/Walking



→  12 mins

Take the Underground to **St George's Underground Station** then after that turn into Maryhill Road past the St Georges underground station and walk up the hill past Jaguar dealership till you get to the church at the top of the hill then cross the road and then a right into Springbank Street and the ground is in front of you.



Firhill before the North stand was built and the South terracing demolished



→  2 mins →



60, 60A, 61A or



10

or 17 →  5 mins

From **Glasgow Central Station** coming out of the left side entrance take a left cross the road and walk down to the bus stop then take the **First Bus Glasgow 61, 60A and Citibus West Coast 10 or 17** to the Queens Cross Church on Maryhill Road walk across the road and down Northpark Street or go via Munn's Vaults in Maryhill Road then down Springbank Street to the ground. When you reach as they are not using the old stand just know you have to walk down to the lane and follow the lane to the turnstiles beside the canal



→  12 mins

Train to **Charing Cross Railway Station** from Edinburgh, walk up the steps turn right and walk through the alley way turn left across the bridge over the motorway and then turn right

The Football Grounds of Scotland

walk straight on down through the lights and then straight on at the next set of lights till the second set of lights, then after that turn into Maryhill Road and follow the above directions.

Admission

Adults £22

Concessions £15

under 16's £5.00

Queens Park

Founded: 1867 (Oldest club in Scotland)

Address: Lesser Hampden Park Sommerville Drive, Mount Florida, Glasgow, G42 9BA

Telephone: 0141 632 1275

Fax: 0141 636 1612

Capacity: 3,000 (750 Seated)

Pitch Size: 115 x 75 yards

Club Nickname: Spiders

Year Ground Opened: 1903

Undersoil Heating: Yes

Shirt Sponsors: Scotts

Kit Manufacturer: Macron

Website: www.queensparkfc.co.uk

Programme: £2



The Football Grounds of Scotland

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 114 years

Former Grounds:

Queens Park Recreation Grounds 1867 – 73,
Crosshill Park (First Hampden Park) 1873 – 73,
Titwood Park 1883/84,



Cathkin Park (Second Hampden Park) 1884 – 1903

Hampden Park (Third Hampden Park) 1903 - 2022

First Admitted to the Football League – 1901

First Official Floodlit Match – 1950

Highest Attendance – 95,722 v Rangers Scottish Cup 1st Round 18 January 1930
(Highest at Hampden Park Game 150,419 Scotland v England 1937)

Highest Score for – 16–0 v St Peters Scottish FA Cup, Round One 26 August 1885

Highest Against – 0–9 -v- Motherwell Division 1, 29 April 1930

Highest Scorer in a Season – 30 William Martin in 1937/38

Highest Scorer Overall – 192 James Mc Alpine 1920 - 34

Player with most First Team Appearances – Ross Craven 594 from 1982-2002

Colours

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Home



Away

Ground Guide

Lesser Hampden has a capacity of 2,300 with seating for 700 and on the east side there is standing for 800 at the moment

The two most popular pubs are usually the Florida Park and Montford House located either side of Hampden Park, with Clockwork Beer Co sneaking up as a close third. This is a Microbrewery pub with a fine selection of both ales.



Further along Battlefield Road back towards The Victoria Infirmary there are a few boozers such as Armstrong's and the Church on the Hill. This is the furthest away however it is arguably the hidden gem of the bunch, located beneath the Battlefield monument which gives it a great ambiance on match days.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



West Terrace

Driving Directions



Leave the M74 at Junction 1A from the East turn right and turn left from the west go up Polmadie Road. Continue straight along this road until you reach the large Asda Store and continue into Aitkenhead Road. The stadium is up this road on the righthand side and it's well signposted.

Public Transport/Walking



→  **5 minutes**

Train to **Mount Florida Railway Station** walk up the steps and take a left and walk down the hill down Bolton Street, walk straight on across Cathcart Road into Somerville Road walk past Lesser Hampden and at the lane take a right and at the bottom of the lane take a left.



→  **3 minutes** →  **7 or 7A**  **5 minutes**

Train to **Rutherglen Railway Station** then walk straight through the lanes to main street and cross the road and take the First bus 7 or 7A to Hampden Park then walk up the lane go past Hampden Park and you will find Lesser Hampden.

You can walk it from the station just walk over up to Main Street then turn right and walk 20 minutes to the ground straight down the main road past the war memorial and at the top of the hill you will see the Hampden Park and walk round Hampden Park and Lesser Hampden will be in front of you.

Admission

£22 for Adults and

£14 for all others
Under 14 £5.00

Raith Rovers

Founded: 1883
Address: Starks Park, Pratt Street, Kirkcaldy, KY1 1SA
Telephone: 01592 263 514
Fax: 01592 642 833
Capacity: 10,104 (all seated)
Pitch Size: 113 x 70 yards
Club Nickname: Rovers
Year Ground Opened: 1886 (Kirkcaldy Union FC)
Undersoil Heating: No
Shirt Sponsors: Dean Park Hotels
Kit Manufacturer: Jopa
Website: www.raithrovers.net
Programme: £3



History Facts & Records

Former Grounds: Robbie Park (1883 – 85), Buchanan Park (1885 – 87), High Park (1887 - 1891)
First Admitted to the Football League – 1903
First Official Floodlit Match – 1961
Highest Attendance – 10,545 v Dundee Premier Division 23/05/1999
Highest Score for – 10–1 vs Coldstream, Scottish FA Cup Round Two 13/02/1954
Highest Against – 2–11 vs Greenock Morton, Division 2, 18/03/1936
Highest Scorer in a Season – 58 Willie Penman Division Two 1948/49
Highest Scorer Overall – 154 Gordon Daziel 1987 - 94
Player with most First Team Appearances – 555 Willie McNaught from 1946 to 1962

Colours

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Home



Away



Ground Guide

The ground was opened in 1886 by Kirkcaldy Union a founder member of Fife Junior FA and founder member clubs of the SJFA and is located in Kirkcaldy, and the park can clearly be seen from the railway line on the main East Coast Route.

The unusual L-shaped main stand that houses the players dressing facilities and the supporters lounge was designed by the renowned *Grandstand* architect Archibald Leitch and was built in 1925 moving the Cowshed nearer the railway line and the Railway Enclosure they used to keep a bull at the ground just in case there was a field invasion (in the old days) and to cut the grass.

The new Railway enclosure demolished the cowshed and now runs the length of the pitch and is 10 rows of seats which give you a get view of the game and has a capacity of 1,000. The north (away) and south (home) stands Barr Construction were appointed to redevelop the stadium and the two have a capacity of 3,370 in each stand with inbuilt floodlight towers behind each goal



Main Stand

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Ten minutes' walk away from Stark's Park is Kirkcaldy Rugby Club, whose clubhouse is popular with visiting supporters and is situated in Beveridge Park. From the Railway Station take a left and walk down then at the bottom take a right into Abbotshall Road go through the roundabout and past the museum you will see the park when you get to the railway bridge turn right and the club is on the right. If coming from the Harbour area walk up Pratt Street go past Starks Park and when you get to the railway bridge go through take a left and its 50 yards down on the right.



Bull Shed (Railway End) and North Stand

The Harbour Bar is the best bar in the seafront area his own excellent ale as well as having wonderfully kept guest beers from around the UK and is next to Fife College Priory Campus. The Penny Farthing Pub is a quite pub on Main Street and is 10 minutes from the ground good food and beer.

Driving Directions



South & West

Take the M90 to Junction 1 and follow the signs for Burntisland A921 and follow it to Kirkcaldy and as you enter the town take the second exit at the Bridge Street roundabout drive up the hill to the ground best parking at the High Street houses on the left before walking up the hill to the ground in Pratt Street.



North

Take M90 to Junction 3 and take the first exit at the roundabout and then first left and merge onto the A92 at and then at the end take a right onto Bridge Street and go through one roundabout then at the end take a left onto the A909 and then take the first exit at the Bridge Street roundabout drive up the hill to the ground best parking at the High Street houses on the left before the Teil burn and walking up the hill to the ground in Pratt Street

Public Transport/Walking



10 mins

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Train to **Kirkcaldy Railway Station** is around a 15 minutes' walk away from the ground. Exit the station via the door at the top of the stairs on platform 2, then turn left down the hill. Go right under the railway bridge into Abbotshall Road and at the mini roundabout turn left and keep on Abbotshall Road. Within about 100 yards you will come to a main roundabout walk straight on this is still Abbotshall Road, this road (keeping the railway to your left) eventually leads into Pratt Street which it becomes after the bridge and follow the signs for Burntisland and it will lead you to the ground which is on the right beside the railway line.

Admission

Adults £20
Students & Concessions £13
Disabled £9 (Carer Free)
Parent & Child £22
Under 12 £5.00

SPFL Division One

Alloa Athletic

Founded: 1878 (Clackmannan County AFC)
Capacity: 3,100
Address: Recreation Park, Clackmannan Road, Alloa, FK10 1RY
Telephone: 01259 722 695
Fax: 01259 210 886
Pitch Size: 110 x 75 yards
Club Nickname: Wasps
Year Ground Opened: 1894
Undersoil Heating: No
Shirt Sponsors: Northern
Kit Manufacturer: Adidas
Website: www.alloaathletic.co.uk
Programme: £2

History Facts & Records

Former Ground: Alloa Playing Fields 1878 - 80, Gaberston Park 180 - 82, Bellevue Park 1882 - 1890
First Admitted to the Football League – 1921/22
First Official Floodlit Match – 1966
Highest Attendance – 15,467 v Celtic, Scottish FA Cup 5th Round 05/02/1955
Highest Score for – 10-1 v Selkirk Round One Scottish Consolation Cup 1908
Highest Against – 0-12 v Partick Thistle Scottish FA Cup Round Three 24/10/1885
Highest Scorer in a Season – 49 Willey Crilley in 1921/22
Highest Scorer Overall – 301 Willey Crilley from 1921 -28

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Player with most First Team Appearances – 296 Peter Smith 1960 – 69, John Smellie 1895 – 1914.



Recreation Park 1921

Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

The Football Grounds of Scotland

The rec has two seated stands, one on each side. The main stand which has just over 400 seats runs approximately half the length of the pitch and is raised above ground level just like the one it replaced nicknamed old Shaky as it swayed in the wind.

The other stand, on the Hilton Road Side, is used by away team supporters both stands suffer from both the main stand and the Hilton Road Side was has 519 seats have impeded by the floodlight pylons, which run along each side of the pitch The Railway End of the ground is open terracing, and the small cover at the Clackmannan Road End terracing end of the ground with the Ochil Hills are clearly seen behind the Railway End of the ground

For away and home fans next to the Station is the Station Bar if you turn right out of the station and go past the bar there is Peepes and in Drysdale Road there is the Star Bar and Bobbing John and in Mill Road there is Crams Bar and Thistle Bar and at the back of the Thistle in Mill Road there is the Old Brewery and for food there is a KFC beside the ground the above pubs are the closest to the ground.



Railway End

Driving Directions



North

Take the M90 to Junction 1, take the A985/A921 exit to Kincardine/Dalgety Bay/Inverkeithing then at the roundabout take the third exit onto Admiralty Road and go along till and go straight on at four roundabouts at Kincardine roundabout take the third exit onto the A977 go straight through the mini roundabout and at the next take the second exit onto the A977 and follow the signs for Alloa as you enter the town the ground is on the left and there is a free car park just before the ground on the right beside KFC.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Main Stand



South, East & West

Take the M9 to Junction 7 onto the M876 and onto the A876 and South Approach Road take the first exit at the roundabout and go over the new Kincardine Bridge then at the roundabout take the first exit onto the A977 and follow the directions above.

Public Transport/Walking



Train to **Alloa Railway Station** then come out from the station on to the ring road at the Asda Petrol Station and walk down to the roundabout and walk straight on into Clackmannan Road the walk is only 400yards.

Admission

Adults £18
Over 65 £10
Under 16 £4

Annan Athletic

Founded: 1942 (Annan Junior FC merged with Soloway Star 1947)

Capacity: 2,500 (500 seated)

Address: North Street, Annan, Dumfries & Galloway DG12 5DQ

Telephone: 01461 204108

Fax: 01461 204108

Pitch Size: 110 x 71 yards

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Club Nickname: Black and Golds, or Galabankies
Year Ground Opened: 1953
Undersoil Heating: No
Shirt Sponsors: M S Engineering
Kit Manufacturer: Halbro
Website: www.annanathleticfc.co.uk
Programme: £2



Colours



Home



Away



History Facts & Records

Former Grounds: Greenlee Park 1942 -46, Mafeking Park 1946 - 53
First Admitted to the Football League – 2008
First Official Floodlit Match – 1975
Highest Attendance – 2,157 v Rangers Division Three 15/09/2012
Highest Score for – 17-0 v St Johns Dumfries FA junior Cup

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Against – 0-9 v Royal Legion Dumfries Junior Cup 1947

Highest Scorer in a Season – 48 C Mc Cormick 1947/48

Highest Scorer Overall – 160 D S R Mullholland 1942 - 50

Player with most First Team Appearances – A S Sproat 1942 – 1960 300 appearances

Ground Guide

Galabank has one stand and this small covered stand is all seated and is five rows high and is fairly new looking. It straddles the halfway line on the West side of the ground and has 500 seats.

The rest of the stadium is mostly comprised of uncovered hard standing areas, apart from the East side which is unused for spectators. This side though does have the team dugouts situated in front which leads to a procession of players and staff and half and full time as the dressing rooms are located on the opposite side. Beyond this side of the stadium there is some high netting to try and prevent balls being kicked out of the ground with the clubhouse end or South end has been covered and this is where most of the home supporters stand

The North End of the ground which has been dubbed the Astro End, after the Astro turf training pitch behind, has been designated for away supporters, if segregation is required.



For drinks and refreshments, The Station Bar and Blue Bell Inn, The Shed and Corner House if you're coming from the railway station and on the way back get your chips from the Royal Bar Chip shop, at the ground there is a good Social Club and all are welcome.

Driving Directions



North

Leave the A74 (M74) at Junction 20 and follow the signs for to Eaglesfield/ Annan/ Kirtlebridge/ B7076. At the roundabout take the third exit onto the B722 and after about five miles you will get to Annan, Galabank is on your right 200 yards after crossing the bridge over the A75

The Football Grounds of Scotland



South

Leave the M6 at Junction 22 and take the A75, towards Dumfries. After about eight miles turn left onto the B6357, signposted Annan and Cannonble. The at the T- Junction take a left into Stapleton Road and then take the second exit at the roundabout into Scotts Street, and follow this until it becomes High Street. At the traffic lights in the town centre (beside Thomas Cook) turn left onto Lady Street, (Signposted Eaglesfield); this becomes North Street. The ground is on the left after half a mile, just past the athletics stadium.



West

Coming west along the A75 from Dumfries, turn right onto the B721 (signposted Annan), and follow into the High Street. At the traffic lights, in the town centre (beside Thomas Cook) turn right onto Lady Street, (Signposted Eaglesfield); this becomes North Street. The ground is on the left after half a mile, just past the the athletics stadium.

Public Transport/Walking



15 mins

Train to Annan Railway Station walk down past Annan Academy then just past the swimming pool take a slight left into bank Street or if you want food continue straight on down Dobie's Wynd to the Chip cross the High Street and at the lights depends on what way you have come either turn left or right at the lights follow the sign for Eaglesfield walk down Lady Street after the miners cottages the name becomes Thomas Street keep on this road it will soon change its name after passing the old Galabank (Soloway Star Ground) now the Athletic track and the ground is on the left about 20 yards after this.

(Note if going back to Glasgow/Edinburgh by rail after the game take the train to Carlisle and then to Glasgow/Edinburgh or you will have a two hour wait on the local trains)

Admission

Adults £18
Over 65 £10
Under 16 £4

Cove Rangers

Address: Balmoral Stadium, Wellington Circle, Altens, Cove AB12 3JG

Telephone: 01224 392111

Fax: 01224 392859

Founded: 1922

Capacity: 4,000 (450 Seated)

Pitch Size: 110x 78 yards

Club Nickname: The Wee Rangers

Year Ground Opened: 2018

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Undersoil Heating: No
Shirt Sponsors: Vet Plus
Kit Manufacturer: Adidas
Website: www.afcfylde.co.uk
Programme: £3



History Facts & Records

Former Grounds: Allan Park 1922 - 2016
First Admitted to the Football League – 2019 replaced Berwick Rangers
First Official Floodlit Match – 1987 v Aberdeen FC Friendly
Highest Attendance – 2,100 v Deveronvale, Highland League May 2009
Highest Score for – 16 – 0 v Inverness AVC Highland FA Cup 1926
Highest Against – 0 – 9 v Inverness Thistle Highland League 1926/27
Highest Scorer in a Season – John Smellie Aitken 59 goals 1928/29
Highest Scorer Overall – John Smellie Aitken 419 goals 1924 - 36
Player with most First Team Appearances – John Smellie Aitken 319 from 1924 - 36

Colours



Home



Away

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Ground Guide

The ground is just built but has three open ends with a modern 450 seated stand with dugouts at each side of the stand. The nearest pubs to the new ground are the Wellington Pub and Altens Hotel



Main Stand

Driving Direction



Take the M90/A90 /A92 then just before Aberdeen then take the A956 turnoff for Cove then at the end of the junction take a right then follow the road to Altens you will see a burger king on your left then you will come to a roundabout there take the first exit and follow the road right at the end of the road is a roundabout take the second exit and the ground is on the left.

Public Transport/Walking



2 mins →



3A



5 mins

Train to **Aberdeen Railway Station** then walk two minutes over to Guild Street M1 and take the **First Aberdeen 3A** bus to Aberdeen Altens Hotel cross the road and take a right up Wellington Road and follow this road up to the ground which is on the left at the roundabout.

Admission

Adults £18
Over 65 £10
Under 16 £4

Falkirk

Address: Falkirk Stadium Westfield, Falkirk, FK2 9DX

Telephone: 01324 624 121

Fax: 01324 612 418

Founded: 1876

Capacity: 8,200

Pitch Size: 110 x 72 yards

Club Nickname: Bairns

Year Ground Opened: 2004

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Crunchy Carrots

Kit Manufacturer: puma

Website: www.falkirkfc.co.uk

Programme: £3



Colours



The Football Grounds of Scotland

Home

Away

alternative

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 12 years

Former Grounds: Hope Street (First Brockville Park), Randyford Road, Bilbonny Park, Brockville Park 1884 - 2004

First Admitted to the Football League – 1902/03

First Official Floodlit Match – 1961 Brockville Park

Highest Attendance – 23,100 v Celtic, Scottish FA Cup, Third Round Brockville Park, 21 February 1953

Highest Score for – 12-1 v Lauriston Scottish Cup Preliminary Round One 3/09/1893

Highest Against – 0-12 v Albion Rovers Scottish Football Combination League 1898

Highest Scorer in a Season – 43, Evelyn Morrison Division One 1928–29

Highest Scorer Overall – 237 Kenneth Dawson 1934 to 51

Player with most First Team Appearances – 498 Tom Ferguson, (1919 to 32)



Brockville Park

Ground Guide

The Falkirk Stadium as it was named, originally comprised just one stand, but since then two further stands have been built. The West Stand at one side of the pitch is a huge cantilever affair that houses 4,200 supporters.

It is two tiered, with a large lower tier and a small upper tier with comparatively small windshields to either side. At one end is the North Stand, which was opened in March 2005. It is a covered all seated stand that has a capacity of 2,000. Opposite opened in 2009 is the near identical looking South Stand that also has a capacity of 2,000. The East Side of the stadium is open and unused for spectators, which rather detracts from the overall appearance of the ground and in 2013 the grass pitch was replaced by an artificial surface.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Falkirk left their old Brockville Ground in 2003, which had been their home since 1886. Which was replaced with a Morrisons superstore and the company have not forgot the history of the location, and have some rather impressive stained windows with views of Falkirk FC's past'.



The nearest pub is the Mill Inn on Thornhill Road, which is around a five-minute walk way, going towards the town centre, Tam Bain in Mary Street, Laurieston, which is 10 minutes north of the stadium' Pennies at the old ice rink, just off the Grangemouth Road and the pub is just down the right-hand side of the old ice rink, near to the Saturday market next to the Sports Centre.

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Otherwise 'I would recommend the 'Behind the Wall' bar in the town centre, for a drink before the game and it has won supporters awards in the past and is located in the centre of Falkirk, close to Falkirk Grahamston station.

Driving Directions



Take the M9 to Junction 6 from the North and West and then turn right onto Glensburgh Road and at the roundabout take the third exit onto Falkirk Road and then at the next roundabout turn left and the next turn left to the ground.

From the south and East take Junction 5 and at the roundabout take the first exit onto Clansable Road and at the second roundabout take the second exit onto the A9 and at the next take the third exit to the ground where there is plenty of parking all around the ground

Public Transport/Walking



→ 2 mins →



2, 3, 4 and 28



5 mins

Train to **Falkirk Grahamston Railway Station** then walk up the path to the rail bridge and then turn right cross the road at the roundabout and walk up to the bus stop in Weir Street take the first **Edinburgh 2, 3, 4 and 28** to the bus stop after the roundabout on the Grangemouth Road the ground is in on the right cross the road and walk up the path to the ground.

Admission

£20 Adults
£15 for all others
Under 12 Free

Football Club of Edinburgh

Address: Meadowbank Stadium, 54 Marionville Road, of London Road, Edinburgh EH7 6AW

Telephone: 0845 463 1932

Founded: 1928 (Reformed 1986 as Edinburgh City from Postal Athletic)

Capacity: 3,000 (500 seated)

Pitch Size: 112 x 73 yards

Club Nickname: City, Citizens

Year Ground Opened: 1930 (Leith Athletic) Rebuilt: 1969 and 2020

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Forth Property

Kit Manufacturer: Joma

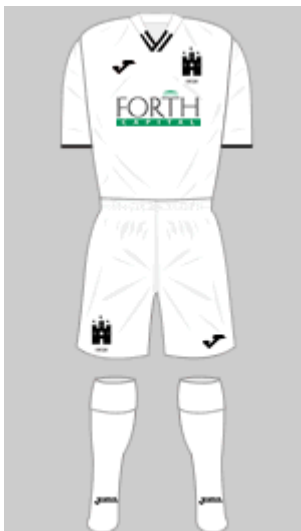
The Football Grounds of Scotland

Website: www.edinburghcityfc.com

Programme: £2



Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

History Facts & Records

First Admitted to the Football League – 1931/32 for Clydebank FC

First Official Floodlit Match – 1990

Highest Score for – 14-0 v Selkirk East of Scotland FA challenge Cup August 1930

Highest Against – 1- 9 v Leith Athletic August 1932

Highest Scorer in a Season – William Sinnet 28 goals 1936/37

Highest Scorer Overall – 147 Raymond Chandler 1928 - 47

Player with most First Team Appearances – 562 Raymond Chandler 1928 - 47

(City hold the record the record of conceding on average 110 goals a season between 1931 – 39 and had the record lowest points for 36 games of 8 points before Brechin City beat it in 2017-18 season)

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Meadowbank Stadium record Capacity is still 4,000 for a SPFL match between Meadowbank Thistle v Albion Rovers Division Two 1974/75 season

Ground Guide

City moved back to there home after Edinburgh City Council rebuilt Meadowbank Stadium with a grandstand of now only 500 (The old one had 5,000) and a ground capacity its like back to the old days of Meadowbank earie



Main Stand a

Driving Directions



From the North and West take the Edinburgh by Pass to Craighall Roundabout take the first exit onto the A1 and from the South take the A1 to Portobello Crossroads and there take the left filter for the City Centre, the ground is just of the London Road on the left.

Public Transport/Walking



2 mins



4, 26, 44 or 45



5 mins

Train to **Edinburgh Waverley Railway Station** then walk up the stairs turn left and cross the road and walk down Lieth Walk then take the **Lothian Buses 4 or 45** from Stop JC or cross the road and from Stop PN **Lothian Buses 26 or 44** will take you to the ground

Admission

£18 Adults
£6 for all others

Programme

£2

Where to Drink

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Middletons and The Mash Tun are two of note. Further (North) down Easter Road you have pubs like the Four in Hand, the Office, the Iona and Tamsons. except neutrals but not some away fans and slightly further afield from London Road, the pubs on Leith Walk can also have decent atmosphere on match days, with Robbies Bar (Leith Walk and corner of Iona Street) and The Harp and Castle (on Leith Walk directly across from Dalmeny Street) generally hosting large numbers of supporters up until about 15 minutes before kick off as well on Baxter Place there is the Edinburgh City Social Club.

Kelty Hearts

Ground – New Central Park, Bath Street, Kelty KY4 0AG

Founded: 1975

Capacity: 3,000 (150 Seated)

Pitch Size: 112 x 73 yards

Club Nickname: Hearts or Jambos

Year Ground Opened: 1975

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Cash Convertors

Kit Manufacturer: Joma



Colours

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Home



Away

Driving Direction



Take the M90 to Junction 4 and from the South turn right at the mini roundabout and from the North take a left and continue to the mini roundabout outside the Goth pub there take a left into Main Street then take the second right into Bath Street and the ground is on the left just past the house parking is on Bath Street and take the path to the ground.



Public Transport/Walking



6 mins



7B



4 mins

Train to **Dunfermline Queen Margret Railway Station** walk down to Bellyeoman, adjacent Queen Margaret Hospital Access on Whitefield Road then take the **Stagecoach East Scotland 7 B bus**, opposite Primary School on Main Street and it's a 4 minutes' walk from

The Football Grounds of Scotland

bus stop by walking back and take the first left into Bath Street and the entrance to the ground is on the left just past the bungalow.



3 mins



18



4 mins

Train to **Cowdenbeath Railway Station** and walk down to the main road and cross over and take the **Bay Travel 12 bus** to Bath Street in Kelty at the primary School walk back cross the road and then turn left into Bath Street and there is path to the ground on the left and it's a few yards to the ground

Admission

Adult £16
Concessions £12
Under 16 £5.00

Programme

£2

Montrose

Address: Links Park, Wellington St, Montrose, DD10 8QD

Telephone: 01674 673 200

Fax: 01674 677 311

Pitch Size: 113 x 70 yards

Founded: 1878

Capacity: 3,292 (1,338 seated)

Club Nickname: The Gable Endies

Year Ground Opened: 1887

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Carnagie Fuels

Kit Manufacturer: nike

Website: www.montrosefc.co.uk

Programme: £2



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 135 years

Former Grounds: The Links 1878 - 87

First Admitted to the Football League – 1923 (Founder Member Division Three)

First Official Floodlit Match – 1961

Highest Attendance – 8,983 v Dundee Scottish FA Cup 1973

Highest Score for – 12-0 v Vale of Leithen Scottish FA Challenge Cup Round One 04/01/1973

Highest Against – 0-13 v Aberdeen A Division C 1953

Highest Scorer in a Season – A. S Salmon 48 goals 1889 - 90

Highest Scorer Overall – A. S Salmon 249 goals from 1888 - 1900

Player with most First Team Appearances – A. S Salmon 392 from 1888 - 1900

Colours

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Home



Away



Alternative 2

Ground Guide

The Main Stand is a single tiered covered stand, which is all seated and has just over 1,300 seats. It has a cantilever roof, meaning that there are no supporting pillars to obstruct your view. This stand only runs for around half the length of the pitch and straddles the half way line.

The Wellington Street End is a small covered terrace and it is set well back from the pitch, does not run the full width of it and on one side the covered terrace kinks around towards the pitch itself and there are also a row of supporting pillars in this end, plus a small fence that runs across the front of it.

Opposite is the small open Beach End terrace, that is overlooked at the back by a number of houses. There is some protective netting there, to help prevent balls being kicked out of the ground and there is a small bit of uncovered terracing on the North End. The ground is completed with a set of four modern unusual looking floodlight pylons, one in each corner.



Wellington Street End

The Football Grounds of Scotland

On the way from the Railway stop in at the Corner House Hotel for a drink very nice food and beer or wine, Old Kirk or the Golf Inn on Mill Street. It is only a five minute walk away from the ground and there is a British Legion Club near to the turnstiles, that from a distance looks more like a house rather than a Club



Main Stand

Driving Directions



From the North

Take the A90 to Lawrence Kirk then take a left onto the A934 into Montrose. At the lights join the A92 by turning right and then just after the roundabout take a left into Broomfield, and then take third left into Rosehill Road. After the cemetery this road becomes Mount Road and second left into Doward Road and then third left into Eastern Road and then third left into Wellington Street for the ground.



From the West

Follow the A90 to Dundee. Then go straight on on the Kingsway and then leave the Kingsway at Broughty Ferry and join the A92 and follow it to the outskirts of Montrose. Turn right into Wharf Street (Signposted football traffic) and then bear left into Hill Street. Continue straight on up this road going over a crossroads into Panmure Place (Signposted Sports Centre). Follow this road passing the Town Hall on your right and then as you run alongside a small strip of park on your right, you should be able to see the floodlights of the ground just beyond it, and then take the fifth on the right into Wellington Street for the ground.



From The South

Take the M90 to Junction 2A and follow the signs for Kirkcaldy and Glenrothes on to the A92 and go through 9 roundabouts and across the Tay Bridge then take the A991 ramp then after 100 yards turn left into South Marketgait and follow it to the Vauxhall dealership and then go straight on at the lights onto the A92 and follow the signs for Arbroath to the Brought

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Ferry roundabout their go straight on and follow the directions from the west. There are car parks at the ground, otherwise street parking.

Public Transport/Walking



10 mins

Train to **Montrose Railway Station** and from the train station, cross over the Somerfield Car park and head towards the spire of the Auld Kirk. Turn left onto Hume Street, and then left again onto the High Street. Cross the road, then right down John Street. Keep straight ahead, crossing over Mill Street and Provost Scott Road. Turn left up Eastern Road, then right when you come to Wellington Street.

Admission

Adults £17
OAP £10
Children £5

Queen of the South

Address: Terregles Street, Maxwelltown, Dumfries, DG2 9BA

Telephone: 01387 254 853

Fax: 01387 240 470

Founded: 1919 (Merger of 5th Kirkcudbrightshire Rifle Volunteers F.C and Arrol Johnson FC)

Capacity: 8,690 (3,377 seated)

Pitch Size: 112 x 73 yards

Club Nickname: Doonhamers

Year Ground Opened: 1876 (Queen of the South Wanderers)

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: BCD Building contractors

Kit Manufacturer: Macron

Website: www.qosfc.co.uk

Programme: £3



The Football Grounds of Scotland

Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 97 years

First Admitted to the Football League – 1923 (Founder Member Division Three)

First Official Floodlit Match – 1958

Highest Attendance – 26,552 v Heart of Midlothian Scottish FA Cup 3rd Round; 23/02/1952

Highest Score for – 12-1 v Whithorn Scottish Qualifying Cup in Round Two October 1920

Highest Against – 2-10 v Dundee in First Division; 1/12/1962

Highest Scorer in a Season – 37 Alexander (James) Grey 1927/28

Highest Scorer Overall – 251 Jim Paterson 1949 - 63

Player with most First Team Appearances – 731 Alan Ball from 1963 - 82

Ground Guide

Palmerston Park has been used since 1876 when it was home of Queen of the South Wanderers 1876 – 1893 and was taken over by the 5th KRV it has an 8,690 capacity, there are 3,377 seats and up until the late 1990s the stadium had a capacity of 8,352, but this was reduced when the Terregles Street End terracing was closed and it was given a safety certificate in September 2014, adding standing capacity of 1,968.

Away fans are located in the relatively new Rosefield Salvage Stand, which is shared with home supporters. Around half this stand is allocated, which is around 1,100 seats and if demand requires it, then the Terregles Street terrace can also be allocated, taking the total allocation to around 3,000. The facilities in the Rosefield Salvage Stand and view of the action are pretty good. Away fans can purchase tickets at the ticket office which is located on one corner of the sports complex situated behind the Rosefield Salvage Stand as there is no cash at the turnstiles.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Main Stand and Terregles End

There are 2,192 seats in the all seated East Stand. This stand was under sponsorship for the 2012–13 and was known as the Galloway News Stand. Since the 2013–14 the stand has been known as the Rosefield Salvage Stand under new sponsorship.



East Stand

Opposite this is the main stand, built in 1965, which now has 1,185 seats. The main stand is a small, classic looking covered stand, where the seating area is raised. There are standing terraces for fans to the left and in front of this stand. Since the 2013–14 the main stand has been under sponsorship and is known as the Gates Power Stand.

The Portland Drive Terrace, with a capacity of 3,345 is a traditional standing area and is now the largest area of covered terracing in Scotland and the terrace is notable for the clock face mounted in the centre of the roof that used to be an advert for a local hostelry, where 'Time to Visit The Hole I' The Wa' was written underneath the clock and for the 2015–16 the terrace is under sponsorship and is known as the Oakbank Services Terrace.

There is a bar at the ground, at the rear of the main stand called the Palmerston Lounge Bar and away fans are welcome. The nearest bar to the ground is the Spread Eagle Inn, which is about a five minutes' walk away. Around the corner from this bar, are the Devorgilla and the Globe. Otherwise Dumfries town centre is around a 10-15-minute walk away 'Robert The Bruce' on Buccleuch Street.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Driving Directions



North

Take the M74 to Beattock Summit then take the leave it at junction 15 (signposted Beattock, Moffatt and Dumfries) at the roundabout take the third exit and go under the bridge then take the first exit at the next roundabout onto the A701 and follow it to Dumfries and at the Edinburgh Road roundabout take the third exit onto the A75 and then just after crossing the river at the Nitshill Roundabout take the second exit onto the Glasgow Road then at the second roundabout (Lochfield) take the third exit onto Lochfield Road and go through one roundabout and then at the mini roundabout take a left into Terregles Street and the ground is on the left after 100 yards.



East

Take the A71 till you get to the M74 at Junction 8 there join the M74 and follow the directions from the North.



South

Take the M6 to Junction 22 and join the A75 then follow it to the Nitshill roundabout then follow the directions from the North.

Public Transport/Walking



15 mins

Train to **Dumfries Railway Station** with the ground is just over a mile away from the ground and should take about 15 minutes to walk if you do not go via some of the pubs. Walk out of the main Booking hall walk down Station Lane into Lovers Walk.

Turn right along Lovers Walk past the War Memorial beside the church and walk on until you reach Academy Street. At the lights beside the next church along turn left and continue along Academy Street bearing right past Burns Statue and at Boots take a slight left into Buccleuch Street. Continue until you pass over Buccleuch Street Bridge then on to Galloway

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Street. Continue then take the second on the right just before the church on to Terregles Street and about 200 yards further on is Palmerston Park.

Admission

Adults £16,
Concessions £12,
Under 16's £5

Stirling Albion

Address: Forthbank, Springkerse, Stirling, FK7 7UJ
Telephone: 01786 450 399
Fax: 01786 448 592
Founded: 1945 (Reformed from Kings Park FC 1875 - 1945)
Capacity: 3,808 (Seated 2,508)
Pitch Size: 110 x 74 yards
Club Nickname: Albion or Binos
Year Ground Opened: 1993
Undersoil Heating: No
Shirt Sponsors: Prudential
Kit Manufacturer: Adidas
Website: www.Stirlingalbion.co.uk
Programme: £3



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 25 years
Former Grounds: Annfield Park 1945 - 93
First Admitted to the Football League – 1945
First Official Floodlit Match – 1961 Annfield Park
Highest Attendance – 3,808 v Aberdeen, Scottish Cup, Round Three 15 February 1996
Highest Score for – 20–0 v Selkirk, Scottish Cup, Round Two 8 December 1984
Highest Against – 0–9 v Dundee United, Division One, 30 December 1967; and 0–9 v Ross County, Scottish Cup, 6 February 2010

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Scorer in a Season – 34 George Henderson 1947/48

Highest Scorer Overall – 129 Billy Steele from 1971–1983

Player with most First Team Appearances – 556 Matt McPhee 1967–1981



Annfield Park with the old changing rooms of Annfield House behind

Stirling Albion could not play as the old Forthbank Park had been hit by 6 bombs the only British Football Ground to get a direct hit



What was left of Forthbank Park 1941

Colours

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Home



Away



Old Fortbank Kings Park FC

Ground Guide

The club moved from Annfield Park which they sold for housing which had been their ground since their formation in 1945 after Kings Park directors had used the last money of Kings Park and moved them up to Annfield House as the old Fortbank Park had been totally destroyed the claim was finally settled by insurance and the money given to Stirling Albion from the War Office and only in 1953 was Kings Park name removed from the SFA records. and Albion moved back near the old Kings Park ground of Fortbank which which is 200 yards west of today's ground, this had been Kings Park from 1915 – 1945 and was derelict, the stadium comprises two seated stands, on either side of the pitch and a small terrace at either end.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Main Stand

The largest of these stands is the West Stand, which is a covered, single tier, all seated stand that has some executive boxes running across the back of it. Opposite is the similar looking East Stand, which is smaller than the West Stand, not so much in height but in its overall length.



North Terrace

This is also covered, all seated and has Police Control Box situated at its rear. Away fans are allocated this stand. The terraces at each end of the stadium are almost identical and they are small and uncovered box like affairs, which are situated well back from the pitch and these terraces are only opened for the bigger games and looking out beyond the North Terrace there are some wonderful views of the surrounding countryside and Ochil hills.

At the stadium itself there is 'Binos Bar' which operates in one of the hospitality suites in the Main Stand and away fans are welcomed, however for high profile games then it may not do so.

Otherwise as the stadium is 10 minutes from the centre of town (if you use the short cut), there is one pub called the Kerse Inn on the nearby Retail Park, which you will pass on your right as you drive down to the stadium or drink in the city centre where there are plenty of bars

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Driving Directions



Leave the M80 at Junction 9 and from the East Junction 6 M9 take the A91 towards Bannockburn. At the fourth roundabout take the second exit into Springkerse and then at the next take the second exit and the ground is just down this road on the left. There is a large car park at the ground which is free.



East Stand

Public Transport/Walking



The train to Stirling Station then walks on to the footbridge and take a left at the end walk down the steps take a left on to Forthside Way and follow this round to the ground.



South Terrace

Admission

Adults £15,
Concessions £12,
Under 16 £5

Division Two

**Bonnyrigg Rose
Athletic**

Ground Address: New Dundas Park, off Dundas Street, Bonnyrigg EH19 3AS

Founded: 1881

Telephone: 01289 307 424

Fax: 01289 307 424

Capacity: 2,131 (Seated 100)

Pitch Size: 110 x 70 yards

Club Nickname: Rosey

Year Ground Opened: 1953

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: G Fitzsimons Blacksmiths & Randi

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

First Kit: Red & White Shirts with red shorts, Red and white Socks

Away Kit: Yellow shirts Yellow shorts Yellow socks

Website: www.bonnyriggrosefc.co.uk

Programme: £2



The Football Grounds of Scotland

Colours



Home

Ground Guide

New Dundas Park is located in the centre of the town and over the decades has gradually been penned in by housing developments requiring additional land around the ground. This means housing borders the complex on all four sides with only a small parcel of land beyond the northern side for a car park and social club with New Dundas Park has been home to the club since 1953.



Main Covered Stand

The entrance to the ground is down a lane of Dundas Street on its northern side which is the main side of the venue. This flank has terracing split into three sections with a nine-level covered concrete terrace towards the western end, an uncovered four level concrete terrace in the middle and a seven-level uncovered concrete terrace towards the eastern end. Behind the latter are the club buildings which include the dressing rooms and a snack bar for spectators.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



East Side & Orchard Side

The southern side has no stands but does have a grass bank which, due to the natural slope of the arena, steepens as you work your way to the western end. Unusually, the club have taken advantage of this by installing metal barriers in the grass in the same way as you would normally find in a concrete terrace. In the middle of this side are two dugouts at the bottom of the grass bank meaning that spectators can stand behind these without their views being hindered and the areas behind the two goals are more restrained than the two sides. The eastern goal has a small, but steep, grass bank with an uneven four level concrete terrace built into the northern half of this end. Meanwhile at the other goal there is a grass section which slopes up towards the northern end and a covered four level concrete terrace in the Orchard End north-west corner with netting running the length of this side to prevent balls landing in the gardens of adjacent houses.



Dundas Street Covered End

Driving to the Ground



The Football Grounds of Scotland

From the East Take the Edinburgh By Pass then take the sign for the A7 and at the roundabout take the fifth exit onto the A7 then go straight on the next two roundabouts then at Esbank roundabout take the fourth exit onto Esbank Road to Bonnyrigg Cross walk down and take the first on your left the ground is just up the lane

Public Transport



11 minutes



140 or 141



2

minutes

Train to **Esbank Railway Station** then walk up to Tesco which is roughly 11 mins and then take the **141 Lothian Bus** to Bonnyrigg Cross or walk up to Esbank Road and take the **East Coast Buses 140 bus** to Bonnyrigg Cross walk down and take the first on your left the ground is just up the lane

Admission

Adults £15
Concessions £9
Under 16's £5

Where to Drink

There is the Calderwood pub next to the ground which is popular with both home and away supporters or there is the Anvil just up the High Street from the cross and the clubs own ground bar.

Clyde

Address: New Douglas Park Cadzow Avenue, Burnbank, Hamilton, ML3 0FT

Telephone: 01698 368 650

Founded: 1877

Capacity: 6,000 (all seated)

Pitch Size: 112 x 76 yards

Club Nickname: Bully Wee

Year Ground Opened: 1995

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Advance & Rock Regan

Kit Manufacturer: Kappa

Website: www.clydefc.co.uk

Programme: £3

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

History Facts & Records

Former Grounds: Glasgow Green 1877/78, Barrowfield Park (1877 – 1898) Shawfield Park (1898 – 1914, 1915 – 18, 1919 - 1986) Celtic Park (1914/15), Springfield Park (1918/19), Firhill Park (1986 – 91), Douglas Park (1991 – 1995) Broadwood (1995 – 2022)

First Admitted to the Football League – 1891

First Official Floodlit Match – 1961 Shawfield Park

Highest Attendance – 8,000 vs Celtic Scottish FA Cup Third Round 8 January 2006

Highest Score for – 11–1 vs Cowdenbeath Division Two 6 October 1951

Highest Against – 0-11 vs Dumbarton Scottish Cup Third Round 22 November 1897, vs Rangers Scottish Cup Third Round 13 November 1880

Highest Scorer in a Season – 36 Billy McPhail in 1951–52), Basil Keogh in 1956–57

Highest Scorer Overall – 124 Tommy Ring 1949 - 60

Player with most First Team Appearances – 420 Brian Anhern 1970 - 87

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Ground Guide

New Douglas Park is a 6,078 capacity stadium located in the Burnbank area of Hamilton which is 40 yards west of the old ground, and it opened in 2001, the club holds the distinction of being the only professional club in Britain to have emanated from a school team Hamilton Academy they first played in 1868 and were reformed by the rector of the school in 1874, they moved to Firhill Park in Glasgow after moving out of Douglas Park which had been part of the West Park which they had used both sites since their inception in 1874.



West End Main & North Stand

The have two stands on the South and West and a temporary 700 seated stand on the North End which takes the capacity just over the 6,000. Away fans are housed within the North Stand and when Celtic and Rangers come they are allocating space within the East Stand. For away fans The Accies Vaults at 26 Burnbank Road two minutes from Hamilton West Railway Station 800 yards away from the ground is the Clansman beside the Burnbank Centre and on the Blantyre Road Glenee Bar and Empire Bar which accommodate away fans.

Driving Directions

Leave the M74 at Junction 5, and from the West its fourth exit and from the south its first exit and from North and East using the M8 and Bellshill bypass its third exit on the Bogsbray roundabout then at the next roundabout you can go to the ground two ways.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



North and East Stand

The first is to take the first exit onto the East Kilbride Speedway A725 and come off at the first exit into Whistlebury Road and at the roundabout take the first exit onto Burnbank Road past First Bus Group Burnbank Depot straight on at the next roundabout and straight on at the lights at the Empire Bar and straight on at the next at the lights go left and straight on at the next roundabout onto Burnbank Road then first left into Daziel Street and take the path to the ground.

Take the second exit at the roundabout continue up the hill and then at the mini roundabout take a left at Bothwell Bridge memorial and cross the bridge and you will pass the racecourse on your left and a Scottish Area fire station on your right. At the first set of traffic lights, turn right into Caird Street. On your left a fair-sized car park, which you can park in and it is a five-minute walk to the ground. The ground is down New Park Street, which runs beside the bingo hall or if you continue along Caird Street, you turn right, just before the traffic lights into New Park Street. You will come to the ground entrance on your left.

Public Transport/Walking



10 mins

Train to **Hamilton West Railway Station** if coming from Glasgow take a left and take the ramp near the end of the platform and follow the path to the ground if coming from Motherwell then take the steps up to the main road cross over the bridge and then turn left down to the end of the car park and then take the path on the left and follow it into William Street and at the bottom take a right into Daziel Street and go through the bridge to the ground.

Admission

Adults £12 OAP and Students £5 under 16 £2

Dumbarton

Founded: 1872

Capacity: 2,050 (all seated)

Address: Castle Road, Dumbarton, G82 1JJ

Telephone: 01389 762 569

Fax: 01389 762 629

Pitch Size: 105m x 68m

Club Nickname: The Sons

Year Ground Opened: 2000

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Turnberry Homes

Kit Manufacturer: Macron

Website: www.dumbartonfootballclub.co.uk

Programme: £2



Nicky

History Facts & Records

Former Grounds: The Grasslands 1872/73,

Broadmeadows 1873 – 79

Boghead Park 1879 – 2000

First Admitted to the Football League – 1911

First Official Floodlit Match – 1961 Boghead Park

Highest Attendance – 1,978 v Rangers SPFL Championship Division on 19/09/2015

Highest Score for – 13–2 v Kirkintilloch Central Scottish FA Cup Round One 01/09/1888

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Against – 1–11 v Albion Rovers Division Two 30/01/1926, v Ayr United League Cup 13 August 1952

Highest Scorer in a Season – 38 Kenny Wilson Division Two 1971/72

Highest Scorer Overall – 240 Hugh Gallagher from 1954 - 62

Player with most First Team Appearances – 382 Johnny Graham from 1967 – 77



Boghead Park

Colours



Home



Away



2nd Away

Ground Guide

The rock Ground was opened in 2000 moving out of Boghead Park where they had been since 1879 It currently comprises of one stand which sits at one side of the pitch. However,

The Football Grounds of Scotland

the stand is of a fair size is covered and all seated. The space & height between rows is ample, giving fans a good view of the action.

Even after 16 years of promising some terracing even six lines of terracing the meanness at the Rock haven't done it and the dugouts are opposite the main stand so they don't impede the good view of the pitch. The nearby Rock Bowling Club is a little further down Castle road from the ground, opposite the entrance to the castle. The other is the Stags Head, which is situated opposite the entrance to East Dumbarton station.



Main Stand

Driving Directions



Dumbarton Castle the ancient capital of Strathclyde dominates the Dumbarton skyline and the river Clyde & Leven Estuary, and with the ground sitting just beneath, on the river Leven exits to the Clyde.

Take the M8 and at Junction 30 take the M898 over the Erskine Bridge follow the A82 to Dumbarton. At the lights just, past Milton Esso Garage (Sir Jackie Stewart garage) take a left onto Glasgow Road into Dumbarton and just after you go under a railway bridge at East Dumbarton Railway Station, you will see a sign pointing left for Dumbarton Castle. Turn left here into Victoria Street and the ground is down the bottom of this road on Castle Street with the ground on the right with a good amount of car park at the ground.

Public Transport/Walking



Train to **Dumbarton East Rail Station** it is only five minutes' walk from the ground. As you come out the station turn right along Glasgow Road and when you get to the sign for Dumbarton Castle, take a left into Victoria Street and the ground is down the bottom of this road on the right beside Dumbarton Castle.

Admission

Adults £15
Concessions £10
Under 16 £5

East Fife

Address: New Bayview Park, Dockside, Harbour View, Methil KY8 3RW
Telephone: 01333 426333
Founded: 1903
Capacity: 2,000 (all seated)
Pitch Size: 115 x 75 yards
Club Nickname: Fifers
Year Ground Opened: 1998
Undersoil Heating: No
Shirt Sponsors: LLA and EFJ
Kit Manufacturer: Adidas
Website: www.eastfifefc.co.uk
Programme: £3



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 18 years
Former Grounds: Bayview Park 1903 - 98
First Admitted to the Football League – 1921
First Official Floodlit Match – 1961
Highest Attendance – 22,515 v Raith Rovers in 1950 Old Bayview
Highest Score for – 13-2 v Edinburgh City Division Two in 11/12/1937

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Against – 0- 9 v Hearts of Midlothian Division One 05/10/1957

Highest Scorer in a Season – 41 Henry Morris in 1947/48

Highest Scorer Overall – 140 Henry Morris 1946 - 1952

Player with most First Team Appearances – 627 David Clarke from 1968 – 87

Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

The stadium can accommodate up to 1,980 spectators all of whom are seated in a single stand running along one side of the pitch. There are open areas for future expansion. The space and height between rows are adequate, giving fans a good view of the action. The other three sides of the stadium are unused for spectators and this means that you can enjoy some good views of the bay and Firth of Forth beyond. Just use the bar at the ground as the nearest bar is 15 minutes away in Leven

Driving Directions



South & West

Take the M90 to Junction 1 and follow the signs for Burntisland A921 and follow it to Kirkcaldy and then follow the road straight through the town till you get to Windygates at the roundabout take the third exit onto Sea Road and at the next roundabout take the first exit onto Methilhaven Road. After around just over a mile you will have another roundabout take the second exit onto South Street and follow it to the ground there take a left and the ground is in front of you



North West

Take M90 to Junction 3 and take the first exit at the roundabout and then first left and merge onto the A92 at and then at the end take a right onto Bridge Street and go through one roundabout then at the end take a left onto the A909 and then at the Bridge Street roundabout go straight on and follow the South & West directions.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



North East

Take the A90 to Dundee then take Forfar Road and Victoria Road to the Tay Bridge and the A92 to Rathillet their turn left into the Village and follow the road past the Adamson Hospital to Cupar there take a right into East Bridge Street onto the A91 and follow it past the railway station just past Mansfield Bed and Breakfast take a left for Methil and Buckhaven A916 for six miles and just before Kilmux take a left onto the B927 and then at Scoonie Brae mini roundabout take the second exit onto Windygames Road then at the next roundabout take the first exit onto Scoonie Road and then at the second roundabout in Leven take the second exit onto the Promenade and continue on through the next roundabout and crossing the river Leven at the roundabout take the first exit and follow it round to the ground. This route will save 45 minutes if coming from North East coastline clubs than using A90 & M90 but this is for cars and minibuses only because of restrictions on bridge weight on part of the route.

Public Transport/Walking



2 mins



X60



41B



2

mins

Train to **Kirkcaldy Railway Station** then walk down Station Pathway and then turn left onto St. Brycedale Avenue and walk over take **Stagecoach X60 bus** to College Street and then take the **Moffat and Williamson 41B Bus** which take you right to the doorstep and it's a two minutes' walk to the ground.

Admission

Adults £14
OAP £10
Kids £5

Elgin City

Address: Borough Briggs Park, Borough Briggs Road, Elgin, IV30 1AP

Telephone: 01343 551 114

Founded: 1893

Capacity: 3,927 (478 Seated)

Pitch Size: 110 x 75 yards

Club Nickname: Black and Whites

Year Ground Opened: 1921

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Mc Donald & Munro Ltd

Kit Manufacturer: Joma

Website: www.elgincity.net

Programme: £3



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 95 years

Former Grounds: Cooper Park 1893 - 1921

First Admitted to the Football League – 2000

First Official Floodlit Match – 1966

Highest Attendance – 12,608 v Arbroath Scottish Cup Round Two on 17 February 1968

Highest Score for – 18–1 v Brora Rangers North of Scotland Cup 6 February 1960

Highest Against – 1–14 v Heart of Midlothian Scottish Cup Round Two 4 February 1939

Highest Scorer in a Season – 66 by Willie Grant 1960–61

Highest Scorer Overall – 259 Gerry Graham from 1965–1974

Player with most First Team Appearances – 438 Neil MacLennan from 1979–1980, 1983–2000

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Colours



Home



Away

Ground Guide

The ground was opened in 1921 on one side of the ground is a small, covered Main Stand and this all seater stand runs for only about half the length of the pitch and straddles the half way line.



Main Stand

There is terracing to one side of this stand. On the other side of the ground is a small covered terrace, which is divided between home and away supporters. This enclosure looks quite old and has a number of supporting pillars and both ends have newish open terraces that are set back from the pitch and these were opened in the year 2000. An unusual aspect of the ground is the odd-looking floodlights running down each side of the pitch.

There is a supporter's social club which welcomes away fans, the entrance to which is located behind the Main Stand. Otherwise if you are coming from the railway station in the town centre, then there is Muckle Cross located on the High Street.

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Driving Directions



East or West

Take the A96; continue into Elgin until you reach the roundabout that has Elgin Town Hall situated on one corner. Turn at this roundabout onto North Street and then after a short distance down this road, and then take the second road on your left into Boroughbriggs Road and the ground is situated down this road on your right. There is plenty of street parking around the ground.



South

Take the A9 to Aviemore then take a right into Aviemore and down Grampian Road then take the A95 to Granton on Spey just before take the third exit back onto the A95 and continue onto the A941 just after Craigellachie and it takes you to Elgin Railway Station there take a left and go straight through the next two roundabouts then first exit onto Haugh Road and then Third exit at the next roundabout onto Boroughbriggs Road and the ground is on the left. (This saves you 45 minutes on your journey up and going home)



The terracing

Public Transport/Walking



→ 15 mins

Train to Elgin Railway Station come out on to the main road cross over and take the first right South Guildry Road and walk up the hill till you get to the church take a slight right then walk on to the end of the road then cross over and take the first right into North Guildry Street till you come to High Street then cross over and take a right then left into North Street then at the bottom take a left into Alexandria Road cross over at the pedestrian crossing walk on till the roundabout take the second left passed Tesco down Haugh Road at the mini roundabout take a right the ground is in front of you and a very good Social Club with home fans very friendly.

Admission

Adults £14
Over 65's £10
Under 16's £6

Forfar Athletic

Founded: 1884 (Angus 2nd XI)
Capacity: 4,602 (Seated 739)
Address: Station Park, Carseview Road, Forfar, DD8 3BT
Telephone: 01307 463 576
Fax: 01307 466 956
Pitch Size: 115 x 69 yards
Club Nickname: Loons
Year Ground Opened: 1888
Undersoil Heating: No
Shirt Sponsors: Orchard
Kit Manufacturer: Pendle
Website: www.forfarathletic.co.uk
Programme: £2



History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 27 years
Former Grounds: North End Park 1884 - 88
First Admitted to the Football League – 1921
First Official Floodlit Match – 1961
Highest Attendance – 10,780 v Rangers Scottish Cup Round Two 7 February 1970
Highest Score for – 12-1 v Linderetis Scottish Cup Second Round 01/09/1888
Highest Against – 2-12 v Kings Park Division Two 02/01/1930
Highest Scorer in a Season – 45 Dave Kilgour in 1929/30

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Highest Scorer Overall – 127 Dave Kilgour 1920 – 30 and Dave Clarke 1978 - 1991

Player with most First Team Appearances – 534 Ian McPhee from 1979 - 90

Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

The Main Stand, which is a traditional looking covered, seated stand and the seating is raised above pitch level and there are a number of supporting pillars at its front is the small paddock area, this stand only runs for around half the length of the pitch. The team dugouts are located in front of this stand. On the other side, is a small covered terrace that runs the full length of the pitch at the railway End and has a number of small floodlights on its roof. There is a quite a slope to the pitch that runs down across the ground from the West Terrace down to the East Terrace with the nearest pub is now the Plough Inn in Market Street

Driving Directions

From the A90 from the South take the second exit for Forfar onto the A926 towards Forfar and from the North take the A926 sign for Forfar. From the South at the roundabout take the second exit onto Redford Road and then at the next go straight on at the next from the north its second exit at the roundabout and at the T Junction turn right into Brechin Road, then third left into Market Street and then second left into Carseview Road for the ground. There is only limited parking available at the ground behind the main stand and east terrace or otherwise there is the nearby its street parking.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Main Stand and paddock

Public Transport/Walking



8 mins



20



5 mins

From **Dundee Seagate Bus Station** which is five minutes away from **Dundee Railway Station** then take a right and walk up to the top, turn right at the church into Nethergate then walk past Caird hall and where the road divides at the Bank building take a left and then first left, then get the **Stagecoach 20 bus** from the bus stop beside the Barrman on Commercial Street Street, from there walk up the hill till you get to crossroad at the end of East High Street take a left down North Street walk on till you come to Saddlers bakery its straight on past the old station and cattle market and the ground is in front of you.



The Railway End (Shed)

The Football Grounds of Scotland



8 mins



27



5 mins

The alternative is to go to **Arbroath Railway Station** and walk 5 minutes' down to the bus station at the bottom of the hill then take the **Stagecoach East of Scotland 27 bus** to Queen Street then walk up to the cross turn left and cross the road and walk down North Street walk on till you come to Saddlers bakery its straight on past the old station and cattle market and the ground is in front of you.



Market End

Admission

Adults £14

Concessions and Under 16 £5

Peterhead

Address: Balmoor Park, Lord Catto Park, Balmoor Terrace, Peterhead, AB42 1EU

Telephone: 01779 478 256

Fax: 01779 490 682

Pitch Size: 105 x 70 yards

Founded: 1891

Capacity: 4,000 (seated 900)

Club Nickname: The Blue Toon

Year Ground Opened: 1997

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Score Group

Kit Manufacturer: Adidas

Website: www.peterheadfc.co.uk

Programme: £3

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Nicky

Colours



Home



Away

v History Facts & Records

Former Ground: Recreation Park 1891 - 1997

First Admitted to the Football League – 2000/01

First Official Floodlit Match – 1969 Recreation Park

Highest Attendance – 4,885 v Rangers Third Division, 20 January 2013

Highest Score for – 17-0 v Fort William Highland League 1998

Highest Against – 0-13 v Aberdeen Scottish FA Cup 3rd Round 10/02/1923

Ground Guide

The stadium has a capacity of 4,000 spectators of which 1,000 can be seated and it has two identical stands and the seating areas are raised above pitch level, which means that supporters need to climb a small set of stairs at the front of the stand to access them. The West Stand has windshields at either side of it and both ends of the ground are open and don't have any formal terracing.

The Football Grounds of Scotland

The ground was opened in 1997, after Peterhead's old ground Recreation Park was sold off to supermarket company Safeway and the standard of the facilities at Balmoor was one of the main reasons why Peterhead were elected to the Scottish Football League in 2000, along with Elgin City.

The record attendance at Balmoor is 4,855, for a Scottish Football League Third Division match against Rangers on 20 January 2013 and this broke the previous record crowd of 4,505. You can use the Social club at the ground the closest pub is the Sands on Ware Road or if you are coming from the bus station then the Mayfair, Station Bar, Mabos and the Grange on Queens Street have good food and pints for all.

Driving Directions



From the South

Follow the A90 towards Aberdeen. Just before Bridge of Dee Roundabout take the B9077 Great Southern Road at the next roundabout take the first left across the Dee then third exit at the next roundabout onto the A945 Riverside Drive and at the next roundabout take the second exit onto the North Esplanade and continue to Victoria bridge on your right then take a left into Market Street and at Aberdeen harbour take a right into Regent Quay and follow it first left into Virginia Street and at the end turn left into Commerce Street and at the roundabout take the third exit into Park Street follow it past Aberdeen FC to the School Roundabout take the first exit and at the next take the third exit onto King Street.



Take this road through Bridge of Don and join the A90, and then follow the A90 to Peterhead, and then on the outskirts of the town at the roundabout take the third exit for Peterhead (A982). This will take you down the South Road to the town centre where you continue following the A982 towards Fraserburgh at the church turn left. You will go past the Queen Street swimming pool and will reach the ground on your left and drive down the terrace to the ground, there are around 200 car parking spaces at the ground which are free.



From the West

Take the A96 to Fochabers then take the By-pass Road and then the first exit at the roundabout and take the A98 to New Pitsligo then turn right onto the A950 and go through

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Longside till you reach the Windmill Road roundabout take the first exit onto Windmill Road and then third exit at the next roundabout onto Balmoor Terrace and the ground is on the right.

Public Transport/Walking



2 mins →



X68 →



66 →



5 mins

Train to **Aberdeen Railway Station** then walk over to the bus station and take the **Stagecoach Bluebird X68 bus** to Mintlaw roundabout then take the **Stagecoach Bluebird 66 bus** to Garden Avenue on Balmoor Terrace walk a few yards and turn right and walk down the path to the ground

Admission

£15 Adults
£8 for all others

Stenhousemuir

Founded: 1884

Address: Ochilview, Gladstone Road, Stenhousemuir, FK5 4QL

Telephone: 01324 562 992

Fax: 01324 562 980

Capacity: 5,267 (2,117 Seated)

Pitch Size: 110 x 72 yards

Club Nickname: Warriors

Year Ground Opened: 1890

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Loc Hire

Kit Manufacturer: Mitre

Website: www.stenhousemuirfc.co.uk

Programme: £2

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 129 years

Former Grounds: Tryst Park 1884 – 86, Goschen Park 1886 - 90

First Admitted to the Football League – 1921

First Official Floodlit Match – 1951

Highest Attendance – 12,500 v East Fife 11 March 1950 (Scottish Cup Quarter-Final)

Highest Score for – 9–2 v Dundee United, Division Two 16 April 1937

Highest Against – 2-11 v Dunfermline Athletic Division Two 27/09/1930

Highest Scorer in a Season – 31 Evelyn Murray 1927/28, Robert Murray 1936/37

Highest Scorer Overall – Robert Murray 156 1930 - 37

Player with most First Team Appearances – Robert Murray 238 Appearances 1930 - 37

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Colours



Home



Away

Ground Guide

The new main stand which was built on the old terrace which repaced the 1920 stand on the cricket end of the ground This small all seated, covered stand, runs for about half the length of the pitch and straddles the half way line. It has a couple of floodlights perched on its roof.

Opposite to this stand the side of the ground is unused for spectators and just has the team dugouts and a row of small floodlights with TV Gantry for cameras At the Tryst Road End of the ground is good sized terrace, has had a roof put on it, giving much needed shelter for the standing fans. On one side of this terrace can be seen a Social Club which is owned by the Club and the East End of the ground is again unused for spectators where five side pitches have put.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



the old stand before demolished at the cricket ground end

The club's social club accepts away fans or if coming from the station there by Larbert Railway Station is the Station Hotel, which is featured in the CAMRA Good Beer Guide.



Kim Traynor

Driving Directions



South West

Take the M80 to Dennyloanhead junction and then take the M876 to Junction 2 and follow the A88 towards Stenhousemuir and Larbert. Take the second exit and at the next two roundabouts go straight on and at the third take the third exit into Tryst Road and just past the cricket ground take a left and park your car there then walk a few yards down to the

The Football Grounds of Scotland

turnstiles or if they are not in operation take the path on Tryst road between the houses and first left into Gladstone Road and the McCowans toffee factory (Yummy).



East

At Junction 7 of the M9 join the M876 going East bound towards Kincardine. At the end of the M876 take the third exit at the roundabout onto the A905. At the roundabout that is the junction with the A88, take the second exit onto the Bellsdyke Road, and then after around two miles at the Cricket Ground take the first exit at the mini roundabout into Tryst Road for the ground and follow the above directions.

Public Transport/Walking



Train to **Larbert Railway Station**, which is just under a mile away from the ground. As you come out of the station, turn left down King Street in front of the station. Continue down Kings Road and when you come to Cowans take the next left the ground is in front of you when you take a right.

Admission

Adults £14
All others £5

Stranraer

Founded: 1870
Address: Stair Park, London Road, Stranraer, DG9 8BS
Telephone: 01776 889 514
Fax: 01776 889 514
Capacity: 5,600 (1,830 Seated)
Pitch Size: 110 x 70 yards
Club Nickname: The Blues
Year Ground Opened: 1907
Undersoil Heating: No
Shirt Sponsors: Stena Lines
Kit Manufacturer: Joma
Website: www.stranraerfc.co.uk
Programme: £2

History Facts & Records

Years at Today's Ground – 109 years
Former Grounds: Rypehead Park,
Ladies Walk,
Bowling Green,
Westwood Park,
Trotting Park,
Rypehead Park

The Football Grounds of Scotland

First Admitted to the Football League – 1949

First Official Floodlit Match – 1981 Division Two

Highest Attendance – 6,500 vs Rangers, Scottish Cup Round One 24 January 1948

Highest Score for – 13-0 v Garlieston Scottish Qualifying Cup Round One Sept 1937

Highest Against – 1-11 versus Queen of the South, Scottish Cup 16/01/1932

Highest Scorer in a Season – 27 Dereck Frye 1977/78



Colours



Home



Away



Alternative

Ground Guide

The park and stadium were named after the Earl of Stair, who bequeathed the land to the local authorities and a stand was first constructed for football in 1932. The record attendance of 6,000 was set by a Scottish Cup tie against Rangers in 1948 and when Stranraer entered the Scottish Football League in 1949 Division C, a terrace cover was erected, called the Cow Shed. 300 seats were installed in the Shed in the 1990's, then a new main stand with 1,524 seats was constructed and this cost £520,000 to build, with the club committee raising £120,000 of the cost and the rest financed by grants from the Football Trust and the district council.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Cow Shed

There isn't normally segregation at Stranraer matches, but there are 2,000 places for away fans. When there is no segregation away fans normally settle down in the Coo Shed which is opposite the main stand and now the bandstand end terrace has been covered with the railway end terrace still uncovered. Try the Custom House then fall out of that in to the Stranraer social Club although the nearest bar is down on the right, in the Rudicot Hotel. This has a small quiet bar, which has a separate entrance on the side of the hotel. The bar serves a good pint of real ale (Deuchars IPA). If you continue down into the town centre then the next bar that you come to is 'The Pub' on the left-hand side.

Driving Directions



North

Take the A77 from Glasgow down to Stranraer. This road is still to be upgraded from Girvan, (Prayerbook Road) and so allow plenty of time for your journey. As you come into Stranraer either follow the road into the town centre and then turn left onto the London road (Signposted Dumfries) and the ground and park are a short distance down this road on the right. Otherwise turn left from the A77, where the 'football traffic' is indicated by a sign onto Ladies Walk and this takes you up to the London Road and again turn left and the ground and park are over on the right across from the Academy.



South

Take the M6 to Junction 22 and join the A75 then follow it to Stranraer. As you pass Stranraer Academy School on your right, you will come to the ground and park on your left. There is free car parking in the park surrounding the ground.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Main Stand



East

Take the A71 to Kilmarnock then join the M74 to Take the M74 to Beattock Summit then take the leave it at junction 15 (signposted Beattock, Moffat and Dumfries) at the roundabout take the third exit and go under the bridge then take the first exit at the next roundabout onto the A701 and follow it to Dumfries and at the Edinburgh Road roundabout take the third exit onto the A75 and then then follow it to Stranraer. As you pass Stranraer Academy School on your right, you will come to the ground on the left and park in the Stair Park car park.



Band Stand End

Public Transport/Walking



→ 15 mins

Train to Stranraer Railway Station from Glasgow, coming South take the train to Carlisle then on to Kilmarnock then take the train or bus to Ayr and from Ayr to Stranraer station is a fifteen minutes' walk away from the ground.

The Football Grounds of Scotland



Railway End (East Terrace)

From the railway station you should walk up to the ferry terminal building, opposite North West Castle Hotel. Turn left into Cairnryan Road walk about 150 yards to the 'Craig n Elder' Hotel. Turn right onto Stair Drive. At the end of Stair Drive turn left. This takes you onto London Road walk for about 200yards and Stair Park is on the right-hand side. Walk through the public park to the ground which compact and friendly. For pubs the town centre is only five minutes away.



Stair Park old Grandstand Sns

Admission

Main Stand (seating): Adults £12, Concessions £6.

Rest of ground (terrace): Adults £10, Concessions £5.

Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The Spartans

Address: Ainslie Park, Pilton Road, Edinburgh, EH5 2HF

Telephone:

Founded: 1951

Capacity: 3,612 (550 Seated)

Pitch Size: 100x 78 yards

Club Nickname: The Whites

Year Ground Opened: 1935 (Edinburgh City FC) (moved 30 yards right 2009)

Undersoil Heating: No

Shirt Sponsors: Mc Arthur

Kit Manufacturer: Macron

Website: www.spartansfc.co.uk

Programme: £2

Colours



Home



Pavillion & Dressing Rooms

The Football Grounds of Scotland

Ground Guide

The ground has a capacity and was built on the old City Park it has small pavilion for changing and a view for the directors on the West side the new stand for about 800 and the grandstand on the East Side has about room for a about 1,000 the rest is is concrete or on the north side grass banking.



Main Stand

Driving Directions



North, West and South West

Take the Edinburgh by Pass to Congar Roundabout and take the third exit and at maybury Roundabout take the first exit onto Maybury Road and at the end use the right lane and turn right onto Queensferry Road and follow the A90.

At Blackhall exhaust centre continue straight on into Telford Road to the Crewe Toll Roundabout take the third into Ferry Road and at Morrison's take a right into Pilton Road and the entrance to the ground is on the left with plenty of parking.

South West

Take the A1 to Burnstane Crossroads and at the lights continue straight on to the A199 for Portobello and continue to Leith Harbour and at Granton Square roundabout then take the third exit onto West Granton Road and at the Jubilee fish shop take a left and the ground is on the left as you go down Pilton Road

Public Transport/Walking

Train to Waverley Railway Station then take the Lothian Buses 8, 14, 19, 21 and 27 go past the ground from Burger King Bus Stop in Princess Street and get off at Pilton Drive on Ferry Road and it's 20 yards walk to the ground.



Admission

£14 Adults,
£5 for all others

My Former Defunct Football League Grounds Scotland

Annfield Park – Stirling Albion
Bayview Park – East Fife
Boghead Park – Dumbarton
Brockville – Falkirk
Broomfield – Airdrieonians
Cathkin Park – Third Lanark
Douglas Park – Hamilton Academicals
City Park: Leith Athletic
Firs Park – East Stirlingshire
Hampden Park – Queens Park
Kilbowie Park – Clydebank
Love Street – St Mirren
Meadowbank Stadium – Meadowbank Thistle FC
Muirton Park – St Johnstone
Shawfield Park – Clyde
Telford Street – Inverness Caledonian Thistle