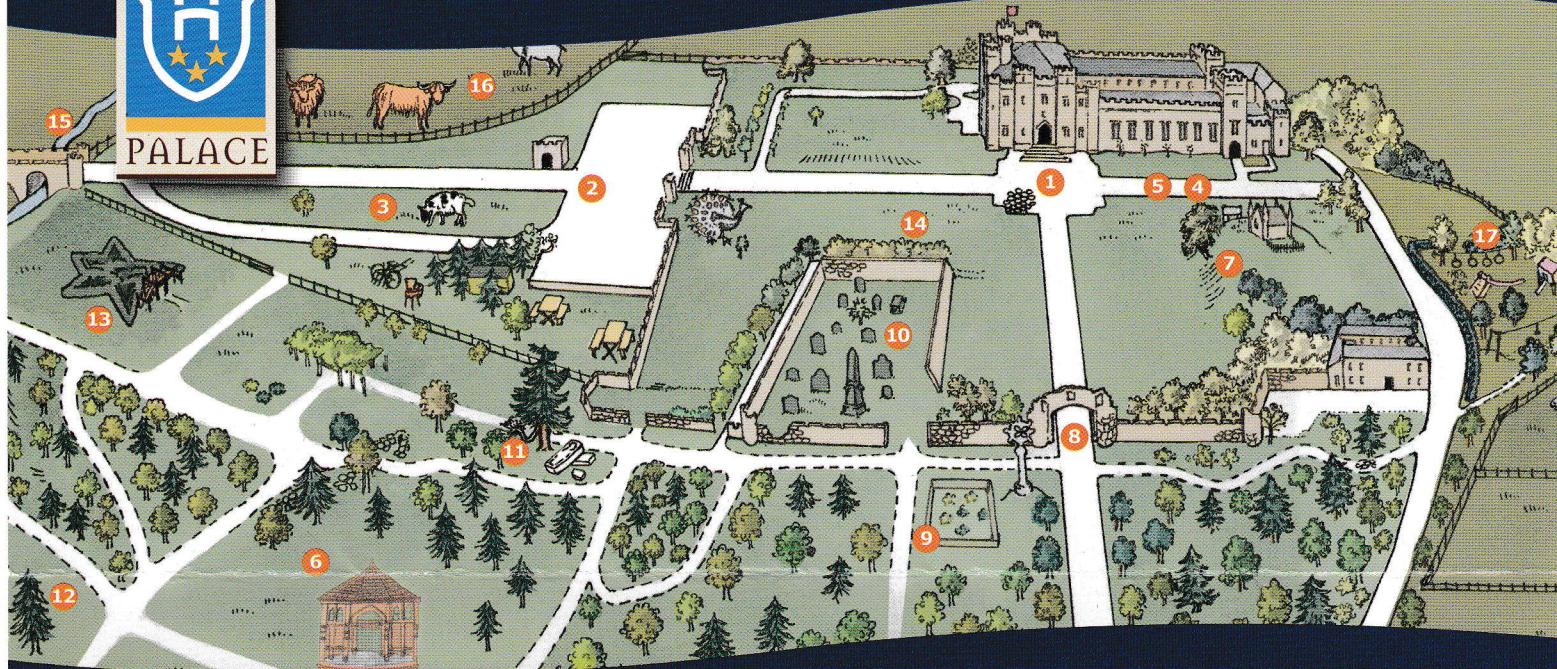
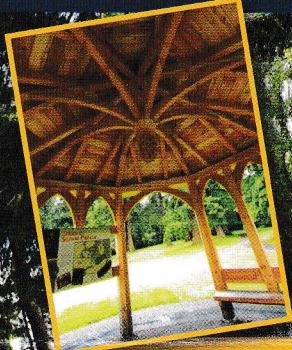




Enjoy all of the following. This map will help you find and enjoy all there is to see and do at Scone Palace. However, if you have any questions, please ask a member of staff for further information; they will be happy to help.



- 1 Palace Entrance
- 2 Car Park, Ticket Office, Picnic Area
- 3 Vintage Agricultural Machinery
- 4 Gift Shop and Disabled Access
- 5 Food Shop, Old Servants' Hall Coffee Shop, Old Kitchen Restaurant
- 6 Plant Hunters' Pavilion
- 7 The Chapel and Moot Hill
- 8 The Archway to the site of the City of Scone
- 9 The Butterfly Garden
- 10 Ancient Burial Ground of Scone
- 11 The Douglas Fir
- 12 The Pinetums
- 13 The Murray Star Maze
- 14 Site of the former Abbey of Scone
- 15 Queen's Bridge & Friars' Den Nature Walk
- 16 Highland Cattle
- 17 Adventure Playground
- 18 David Douglas Pavilion



The Scone Douglas Fir

Raised from the seed sent from North America by plant hunter David Douglas [1799 - 1834] in 1826. Douglas was born in Scone in 1799 and worked as a gardener at the Palace before going to work for the Botanical Gardens in Glasgow who sent him to North America as a plant collector.

Douglas is immortalized through the 240 or so plant and flower introductions which he brought back to Britain, transforming our landscape.

Murray Star Maze

Designed by the world renowned maze designer, Adrian Fisher, Perthshire's only maze is designed in the shape of the heraldic Murray Star.

The maze is made up of 2000 beech trees, half copper and half green and takes, on average, four groundsmen four days to trim and shape.

The centre of the Maze is punctuated with a beautiful bronze statue designed by sculptor David Williams-Ellis.

Pinetums

Planted from 1848, the Pinetums at Scone contain an exceptional collection of very large trees, including many fine western hemlock, noble firs and giant sequoia.

The Pinetum boasts 4 remarkable sitka spruce trees notable for their huge size and uniformity of appearance.

Each tree occupies the corner of a rectangle measuring 74 by 24 metres in a formal design which is reflected in the series of avenues which characterise the Pinetum.

The Pinetum trees tower to more than 50 metres and their mighty girth range from 6.4m to 7.4m.

"The trees stand like silent, living monoliths of the arbicultural world."

Heritage Trees of Scotland -
(D. Rodger, J. Stokes & J. Ogilvie)

Wildlife Walk

This natural waterway is abundant with native trees, wildflowers and wildlife. Look out for our native Red Squirrels, Roe Deer and Water Wagtails.

The grounds at Scone are also home to the largest recorded number of rare Hawfinches. The Hawfinch is just one of over 50 bird species breeding in the grounds of Scone Palace. As well as Woodpeckers, Warblers, Owls and Siskin, the list also now includes the Nuthatch, another of Scotland's rare birds and an exciting new arrival to Perthshire in the last few years.

Butterfly & Bee Garden

Created on the site of an ancient prison, the garden is now a haven for many native butterflies and insects.

From mid-summer, the garden is abundant with several species of brightly coloured flying insects. Look out for red admirals and peacock butterflies, jostling with bees and hoverflies for nectar on buddleias and sedums.

