

LINLITHGOW

Heritage Trail & Visitor Guide



Palace Gatehouse and tower of St Michael's Parish Church

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Linlithgow Palace and St Michael's Parish Church viewed from the footpath around Linlithgow Loch

A warm welcome to the Royal Burgh of Linlithgow, a town steeped in history!

This leaflet has been produced as a guide to the many attractions in and around Linlithgow, to give details of the Linlithgow Heritage Trail and to publicise local accommodation and places where you can eat. You will find a street plan of Linlithgow's town centre on the back cover, with numbered markers showing the Heritage Trail.

We encourage you to 'stay local', 'eat local' and 'shop local'.

Thanks for visiting - we hope you enjoy your visit and return soon.

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You can find out more about Linlithgow and the surrounding area, including an up-to-date events guide, at Linlithgow's website: www.linlithgow.com

Linlithgow's Main Visitor Attractions

Burgh Halls Community Arts Centre

This beautifully restored building is a focal point for any visit to Linlithgow. It houses the Visitor Information Centre, visual presentations on the town's history, a café, an art gallery and function rooms. Open 9am to 6pm (Mon. to Sat.) and 11am to 5pm (Sun.)

Linlithgow Palace, Peel and Loch

Former home to the Stuart Kings of Scotland and birthplace of Mary Queen of Scots, the magnificent ruins of Linlithgow Palace are set in The Peel, a royal park overlooking Linlithgow Loch. Take a walk around the loch and appreciate the beauty of Linlithgow from so many angles. Tel. 01506-842896 Open every day of the week.

St Michael's Parish Church

One of Scotland's finest medieval churches. Consecrated in 1242, much of the current building dates from the 15th century. Open 10:30am to 4pm (Mon. to Sat.) and 12pm to 4pm (Sun.) from May to September. Winter 10:30am to 1pm Mon. to Sat. only.

Linlithgow Canal Centre

Visit the Linlithgow Canal Centre at Manse Road Basin on the Union Canal, a short walk from the railway station and the High Street. Boat trips on 'St Magdalene' and 'Victoria', tearoom, free entry canal museum, canal boat charters and self-drive boat hire. Open 1:30pm to 5pm at weekends (Easter to end September) and all week from the start of July to mid-August.

Web: www.lucs.org.uk (Tel: 01506-671215)



Linlithgow Canal Centre - Canal Museum, Tearoom and Boat Trips

Annet House Museum and Garden

Situated just 250 yards/metres west of Linlithgow Cross on the historic High Street, the museum tells the history of the Royal Burgh of Linlithgow. It's also the home of the James Doohan Memorial (the actor who played 'Scotty' in the initial TV series of Star Trek) and has a fine garden in the rigg behind the house. Open 11am to 5pm (Mon. to Sat.), 1pm to 4pm (Sun.) April through October (Admission free).

Web: www.annethousemuseum.org.uk (Tel: 01506-670677)

Linlithgow Heritage Trail

This is an easy-to-follow walk round the main places of architectural and historical interest in Linlithgow, starting at The Cross in the very centre of the town.

Most locations are indicated by a circular plaque, as portrayed opposite - an interpretation of Linlithgow's 'St Michael' coat of arms by artist Tim Chalk.

By using the map on the back page and/or following the directions in *italics*, you should follow the route in numerical order.

You can split the walk into easy sections.



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The Cross

1. The Cross Well

The Cross, in which you are standing, is one of the finest civic spaces in Scotland – the focal point for the town's annual Marches celebrations. The Cross Well in the centre was made in 1807 by a one-handed stonemason, as an exact replica of a previous well dating from 1535.

2. Carved Pediment

Looking west up the slope, you will see an old stone, dated 1675, set into the end of the modern building on the left. This came from the Golden Cross Tavern which once stood on this side of The Cross.

3. Cross House

The older white building at the north-west corner of The Cross dates from 1700. It contains a fine mid-18th-century plaster ceiling and now forms a suite of church meeting rooms.

4. Town House or Burgh Halls

To the right again, the imposing building with clocktower and forestairs was for centuries Linlithgow's municipal building. Replacing an earlier Tolbooth demolished in 1650 on the orders of Oliver Cromwell, it was built in 1668-70 by John Smith, reputedly based on original designs by John Mylne, Master Mason to Charles I and Charles II. Conversion into a high-quality community arts facility was completed in 2011.

Now proceed up the narrow street, the Kirkgate, between Cross House and the Burgh Halls. On the right, go through the archway under the back of the Burgh Halls, and, ahead you will see ...

5. The 'Green Man'

This 1911 bronze statue is of John Hope, the first Governor General of Australia, who became the first Marquess of Linlithgow in 1902.

Retrace your steps to the Kirkgate; turn right up to the Palace Gatehouse, noticing the plaques recording the royal line of succession on the right.

6. Palace Gatehouse

Dating from circa 1535, the gateway features four carved and painted panels representing the orders of knighthood borne by James V – the Golden Fleece, St Michael, the Garter and the Thistle.

7. St Michael's Parish Church

Just inside the gate on the right is one of Britain's finest parish churches. St Michael's Church was consecrated in 1242, suffered a fire in 1424 and was rebuilt shortly afterwards in much its present form. It was stripped of its pre-Reformation imagery in 1559 and, in 1821, the tower lost its 15th-century stone crown – to be replaced in 1964 by today's striking aluminium spire. Notable interior features include the pulpit, stained glass and the burgh war memorial. Open throughout the year. Guide book available.



St Michael's Parish Church in winter

8. Linlithgow Palace

Closing the view in front is Linlithgow Palace. A royal manor house was first established here in the 12th century. The present square building around a courtyard was started in 1424 for King James I and was completed over the next two centuries. James V was born here in 1512, as was Mary, Queen of Scots in 1542.

The Scottish Parliament met in the Great Hall on several occasions, most recently in 1646. The Palace was fortified and occupied during 1650–59 by Oliver Cromwell, had its well flowing with wine for Bonnie Prince Charlie in 1745, was gutted by fire in 1746 after occupation by the Duke of Cumberland's soldiers and has remained roofless ever since. The property is in the care of Historic Scotland. Guide book available.



Linlithgow Palace, Peel and Loch

9. The Peel

The open parkland around the palace, known as The Peel, is one of only two Royal Parks in Scotland, the other being Holyrood Park in Edinburgh. The slope down to the loch on the left of the Palace was once occupied by orchards and beehives, while elsewhere archery was practised.

Pass the left side of the Palace to view Linlithgow Loch.

10. Linlithgow Loch and its Setting

Linlithgow Loch sits in the pre-glacial valley of the River Avon. It has been used for curling and bleaching; today it caters for fishing, sailing and bird-watching. Across the loch are the slopes of Airngath Hill, featuring Grange (a mansion of 1909) and a monument to Adrian Hope, killed in the Indian Mutiny.

Return to The Cross; turn left, viewing the buildings on the opposite side of the High Street.

11. Fire Mark/Plaque

Between the first and second storey windows of 79 High Street is an early 19th century 'fire mark' which indicated to firemen that the building was covered by fire insurance provided by the Sun Fire Office.

12. Four Marys and Waldie Tablet

Heading east, above the Four Marys pub on the opposite side of the High Street, is a plaque commemorating Dr David Waldie, a pioneer with James Young Simpson in the medical use of chloroform. Inside is a stone archway, part of a 16th century arcade.

13. Cornwall Coat of Arms

Further along, above the back of the pend between 59-61 High Street, is an inscribed stone from an earlier building, featuring the Cornwall coat of arms, an inscription and the date 1527.

14. Royal Bank of Scotland

Yet further along, on the opposite side, the turreted building was built in 1859 for the Commercial Bank of Scotland and features very fine ornamental railings in front.

15. Victoria Hall

The enormous building on this side of the street, once boasting ornate turret features, was the Victoria Hall, completed in 1889.

16. Hamilton's Land

Further along on the left, these rubble built 16th-century buildings, with their crow-stepped gables facing the street, are a picturesque survival of old Linlithgow that was restored by The National Trust for Scotland in 1958.



High Street with Hamilton's Land at extreme right

17. Old Post Office

On the right, the town's former Post Office of 1903, designed in Scots Renaissance style, was converted into a pub in 2009.

18. St Michael's Well

Also on the opposite side of the High Street is the wellhead of St Michael's Well (sketch on right). A plinth, now devoid of its waterspout, supports an inscribed stone dated 1720, topped with a winged figure of St Michael and the town's 'Black Bitch' coat-of-arms. Restored in 2010.



St Michael's Well

19. St Michael's Hotel and The Mint

The late 19th century tenement behind the well, once a hotel, replaced a superb medieval town house popularly known as 'The Mint'.

20. Star & Garter Hotel

Prominently situated at the end of the High Street on the opposite side is the black-and-white-painted Star & Garter Hotel, built in 1760 as a residence but sadly gutted by fire in 2010. For many years, the hotel was the base for the Linlithgow and Stirlingshire Hunt.

21. High and Low Ports

Marked on the roadway across the roundabout is the outline of the High and Low Ports, Linlithgow's eastern town gates.

22. Regent Centre and Regent Works

The modern buildings facing the roundabout replaced the Regent Works of 1902, a factory once operated by the Nobel Explosives.

23. Low Port Primary School

A little beyond the road junction on the left, behind its front playing field, can be seen the former Linlithgow Academy building, now occupied by Low Port Primary School. Round towers above the entrances are prominent features of this 1902 building designed by J Graham Fairley.

An optional diversion, shown on the map, is to continue further ahead to see ...

24. St Michael's RC Church and Presbytery

These Gothic revival buildings dating from 1887 were designed by the renowned church architects, Pugin and Pugin.

Cross Blackness Road at the pelican crossing, retrace your steps along the opposite side past the Star & Garter Hotel, then proceed first left up to the station. Enter the station door, continue to the right through the subway and climb the stairs to emerge on the south platform.



25. Linlithgow Railway Station

Dating from 1842, this is one of the best-preserved original stations of the Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway Company. The eastbound waiting room features a large mural of the town's annual Marches procession by Mary-Louise Coulouris, and the station is adorned with flowers, thanks to the Burgh Beautiful campaign and First ScotRail.

26. St Magdalene's Distillery

From the far (east) end of the platform, you can see ahead of you the near end of distillery buildings where production of single malt whisky ceased in 1983. Distilling on the site started around 1753.

Leave the platform and exit through the car park to Back Station Road. Turn right and continue up the hill to the canal bridge.

27. Union Canal

Here is the Linlithgow basin of the Union Canal, opened in May 1822, closed in 1965, and restored to its former glory by the Lottery-funded Millennium Link project. Visit the Canal Museum and Tearoom, once the stables, or take a boat trip organised by the very active Linlithgow Union Canal Society.



Union Canal Basin

28. Ross Doocot

On the opposite side of the canal basin are the Learmonth Gardens, giving a neat setting for the 16th century Ross Doocot, containing 370 nest boxes. Until the coming of the railway, this structure stood in one of the High Street back gardens or riggs.

From the Canal Basin, take the canal towpath westwards.

29. Town Wall

Strawberry Bank, running downhill to the west of the Learmonth Gardens, has, on its right-hand side, part of the old town wall, probably dating back to the 17th century. The 1693 John Slezer drawing reproduced opposite clearly depicts the town wall in the foreground.

30. Rosemount Park and Friars' Well

Across the canal on the left hand side is Rosemount Park, one of Linlithgow's hidden gems, containing the fountainhead of the Cross Well. The spring was itself known as the Friars' Well because it served the Carmelite Friary (which existed from 1401 until the Reformation) further up the hill.

31. Mrs Douglas' Cottage School

The first stone cottage on the opposite bank, dating from 1826, once accommodated a girls only school with fees of two pence per week.



Mrs Douglas' Cottage School

Just before the bridge over the canal, turn right downhill.

32. Former Ebenezer Chapel

The plaque set in gable end of the cottage on the right recalls the use of the building as a meeting house of the Evangelical Union from 1852.

Turn left into Royal Terrace.

33. Royal Terrace

This one-sided street contains an attractive composition of 19th-century stone houses – note in particular No. 6 with the central ox-eye window.

Cross the railway by the footbridge.

34. Lion Well Wynd

If you can see over the high wall in front, there is an excellent view down Lion Well Wynd, the steepest in Linlithgow, opened circa 1750.

Turn left into Union Road.

35. St John's Evangelical Church

The church on the right was completed in 1840 as a congregational chapel, at a cost of around £750.



Lion Well Wynd

36. Prefabs

Facing the railway embankment further along are the prefabs of Hamilton Park, temporary houses built after World War II and later cunningly disguised as red-roofed bungalows by the former Linlithgow Town Council!

When you reach a main road (Preston Road), turn right, and, before turning right again to proceed back along the High Street to the starting point, look to the left.

37. West Port

The West Port, the western gateway to the Royal Burgh, was removed around 1800. The hostleries around this pleasing focal point are said to have been established for travellers shut out for the night. Note Katie Wearie's Tree (the willow on the left), the new Katie Wearie sundial feature executed by Tim Chalk in 2011 beyond that, and the vernacular-inspired 1937 tenement behind you.



West Port - The new Katie Wearie Sundial sculpture by Tim Chalk

38. St Ninian's Craigmailen Parish Church

In the background, westwards on Falkirk Road, is the elegant broach spire of St Ninian's Craigmailen Church, dating from 1874.

39. West Port House

Continuing back along the High Street, you will soon see West Port House above a retaining wall created when the road was lowered two centuries years ago. A laird's house dating from 1600, it was built by the Hamilton family.

40. New Well

Further along, at a street corner, the stone structure on the pavement is the New Well, an 18th-century example of the wellheads that once graced the High Street.

41. Former Baird Hall

The lower, set-back building on the left, dating from 1863, has variously served as a Roman Catholic church, Roman Catholic school, and church hall for St Michael's Parish Church before conversion to a house.

42. St Peter's Episcopal Church

Designed by Dick, Peddie and Todd in Byzantine style, this architectural gem of 1928 is tucked behind the tenement facades on the right. Prior to 1978, the church was dedicated to St Mildred.

43. Annet House (Heritage Centre, Museum & Garden)

Shortly afterwards, also on the right, is Annet House, an 18th-century merchant's house which is home to Linlithgow's museum. Highlights include its restored back garden or rigg (with statue of Mary, Queen of Scots) and a Star Trek exhibition to reflect the fact that Linlithgow will be the future birthplace of Chief Engineer Scotty!



Annet House

44. The Vennel

You won't fail to notice the large and still-controversial 1967 redevelopment on the left – designed by Rowand Anderson Kininmonth and Paul and the cause of one of the worst losses of historic townscape in Scotland.

45. Shoemakers' Land

Still opposite the Vennel flats, just before a higher 19th-century tenement, is Shoemakers' Land bearing an elevated armorial plaque reflecting former ownership by the Shoemakers' Guild and a vanished local industry. In Scotland, Linlithgow's leather industry was once second only to that of Perth.

46. Dog Well Wynd

The Dog Well has disappeared but the Football & Cricketers' Arms at the corner has attractive stained-glass representations of footballers and cricketers on the front and an interesting, if rather indistinct, etched glass side window depicting a footballer.

47. Former Sheriff Courthouse

Further along the High Street is the Courthouse of 1863, built in Tudor style. On its front is a bronze relief commemorating the assassination of Regent Moray in the vicinity in 1570. This was the world's first recorded assassination of a head of state by firearm.



Plaque commemorating the Earl of Moray's assassination

48. County Buildings

The next large building on the right is the County Buildings, once the seat of West Lothian County Council and since used as local authority offices. The impressive neo-Georgian buildings date from 1935. Note the bespoke lampposts, and particularly the Linlithgow provost's lamp at the front.

This completes the Linlithgow Heritage Trail and returns you to the starting point at The Cross.

Acknowledgements

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Other Attractions in the Linlithgow Area

Hopetoun House

Hopetoun House is one of the most splendid examples of Georgian architecture in Britain. It is just 5 miles from Linlithgow, set in 150 acres of rolling parkland with extensive woodland walks, breathtaking vistas over the Firth of Forth and a deer park. The house and grounds are open to the public daily from Easter to the end of September.

web: www.hopetoun.co.uk (tel: 0131-331-1546)

The Bo'ness and Kinneil Steam Railway (SRPS)

Experience the power of steam, riding in an historic carriage, hauled by a lovingly restored locomotive for an exciting journey into the past. This preserved railway climbs up a tree-lined gradient with spectacular views alongside the Firth of Forth. You can also visit the Scottish Railway Exhibition, with over 200 locomotives, carriages and wagons, or enjoy a meal or snack in the station coffee shop. All facilities open on scheduled running days from April to October.

web: www.srps.org.uk (tel: 01506-822298)



The Falkirk Wheel

Visit this iconic example of modern British engineering that links the Union Canal to the Forth and Clyde Canal. Ride in a specially designed boat on a cruise that sweeps you 35 metres (100 feet) into the air to link to the Union Canal. Visitor Centre, café and shops. Open all year.

web: www.thefalkirkwheel.co.uk (tel: 0870-050-0208)



Kingsfield Golf Centre and Kingsfield Events

A total golf experience! Now boasting a fabulous new 9-hole USGA standard golf course, open on a pay-as-you-go basis, Kingsfield Golf Centre also incorporates an extensive golf driving range, an 18-hole family putting green and golf tuition from a range of established professionals. Bike hire, coffee shop and much more!

web: www.kingsfieldgolf.com (tel: 01506-671607)

House of the Binns (National Trust for Scotland)

The House of the Binns stands as a living monument to one of Scotland's oldest families, the Dalrymples, who have lived here since 1612. The house was gifted to the NTS in 1944, along with the parkland, contents and an endowment, under the Country House Scheme. Estate open all year; house open Sat-Wed 2pm to 5pm (June to September).

web: www.nts.org.uk/property/33

Beeccraigs Country Park

Nestled high in the Bathgate Hills near the historic town of Linlithgow, Beeccraigs caters for a wide range of leisure and recreational activities within its 370 hectares (913 acres). Advice, information, venison sales, craft sales, gift vouchers and refreshments are available from the Park Centre. There are charges for the use of some facilities and activities.

The Park is open throughout the year and admission is free.

web: www.beeccraigs.com (tel: 01506-844516)

Go Ape!

At Beeccraigs, near Linlithgow, Go Ape! offers a tree-mendous recreational fun experience for every forest-lover.

Featuring the biggest Tarzan swing and our only zip wire Tibetan Bridge landing, Go Ape! Beeccraigs will see that you unleash your inner Tarzan and live life a little more adventurously!

web: www.goape.co.uk/sites/beeccraigs

Where to Eat in Linlithgow

Town Centre

The 'Ref No.' relates to the location of the nearest numbered Heritage Trail marker on the town plan (back page). Ref No.

So Strawberry Café 3 The Cross	2
Delicious home cooked fabulous food	
Web: www.sostrawberry.co.uk	
Tel: 01506-843333	
The Glasshouse Café Burgh Halls, The Cross	4
Restaurant, cafe Tel: 01506-282-720	
Coffee Neuk 11 The Cross	1
Breakfast, light lunch and afternoon tea	
Tel: 01506-847042	
Auld Hole in the Wall 108-11 High Street	1
Pub serving appetising food	
Web: www.auldholeinthewall.co.uk Tel: 01506-844591	
Dhillons 92 High Street	15
Take away, kebabs, pizza, curries	
Web: www.dhillons.co.uk/outlet-detail.php?id=8	
Tel: 01506-202585	
Royal India 88 High Street	15
Indian restaurant - eastern curries	
Web: www.just-eat.co.uk/restaurants-the-royal-india	
Tel: 01506-671369	
Soft Spot Café 54 High Street	15
Breakfast, lunch, baked potatoes	
Tel: 01506-843875	
Livingstons 52 High Street	15
High quality restaurant with modern Scottish food	
Web: www.livingstons-restaurant.co.uk	
Tel: 01506-846565	
Bar Leo 50 High Street	15
Italian restaurant and bistro	
Web: www.barleo.co.uk Tel: 01506-846667	
The Codfather Regent Centre	22
Fish & chips, café, take-away, pizzeria	
Tel: 01506-840044	
Delhi's Winter Regent Centre	22
Contemporary Indian cuisine, restaurant & take-away	
Web: www.delhiswinter.co.uk Tel: 01506-671611	
Platform 3 1a High Street	20
Pub serving soup, sandwiches, coffee	
Web: www.platform3.co.uk Tel: 01506-847405	

The Canal Tearoom Canal Basin, Manse Road	27
Fresh baking and tea or coffee (Sat & Sun 1:30 - 5:00)	
Web: www.lucs.org.uk Tel: 01506-843194	
The Old Post Office 29 -31 High Street	17
Varied and appetising pub diner food	
Web: www.old-post-office.co.uk Tel: 01506-844889	
Taste Deli-Café 47 High Street	14
Café, delicatessen, licenced, wine tasting	
Web: www.taste-deli-cafe.co.uk Tel: 01506-844445	
Ship to Shore 24 57 High Street	13
Award winning fish restaurant	
Web: www.ship2shore24.co.uk Tel: 01506-840123	
Four Marys 65-66 High Street	12
Award winning pub serving traditional meals	
Web: www.thefourmarys.co.uk Tel: 01506-842171	
Subway 117 High Street	43
Wraps, baguettes, freshly made sandwiches	
Tel: 01506-671842	
Sun Ho 137 High Street	45
Chinese take away	
Tel: 01506-848888	
Caffe La Ronda 145 High Street	43
Café, snacks, light meals, ice cream specials	
Tel: 01506-848717	
Golden Chip 147 High Street	42
Take away fish, pizzas, chicken suppers	
Tel: 01506-844523	
Cabrellis' West End Café 245 High Street	40
Take away fish suppers, chicken, ice cream	
Tel: 01506-842462	
West Port Hotel 18-20 West Port	37
Bar snacks and restaurant menu	
Web: www.westporthotel.co.uk Tel: 01506-847456	
West Port Express 8 West Port	37
Chinese, Thai take-away	
Tel: 01506-842156	
Four in One 6 West Port	37
International take-away, kebabs, pizzas, curries	
Web: www.fourinone.co.uk Tel: 01506-848072	
Camerons Bistro 276A High Street	40
Café bistro, home baking, refreshments	
Tel: 01506-848599	
Well Bread 234 High Street	41
Hot and cold snacks, soup, sandwiches	
Tel: 01506-847007	

Linlithgow Bridge

The Ashmaan 25 Mill Road, Linlithgow Bridge
Indian/Pakistani restaurant, eastern curries
Web: www.theashmaan.co.uk Tel: 01506-845097

The Bridge Inn Linlithgow Bridge
Traditional pub food - quality and quantity!
Web: www.thebridgeinnlinlithgow.co.uk Tel: 01506-842777

To the east of Linlithgow

Bonsyde Hotel Conservatory
Fresh local Scottish produce a speciality
Web: www.bonsydehouse.co.uk Tel: 01506-842229

Champany Inn and Chop & Ale House Queensferry Road
Michelin star steak house, fish, quality food
Web: www.champany.com Tel: 01506-834532

Cuisine Kitchen 3 Springfield Court
Chinese and oriental food
Tel: 01506-670808

Tee Caddy Coffee Shop Kingsfield Golf Centre
Light meals, refreshments, soups & cakes
Web: www.kingsfieldgolf.com Tel: 01506-671607

Park Bistro Union Canal Towpath - Bridge 41
Restaurant, bistro style food beside the Union Canal
Web: www.theparkbistro.co.uk Tel: 01506-846666

Accommodation in and around Linlithgow

Bed & Breakfast

In and around Linlithgow:	Telephone Number
Arden Country House (5 star)	01506-670172
Bankhead Farm (4 & 5 star)	01506-811209
Belsyde House/Farm (4 star)	01506-842098
Bo'mains Farm (4 star)	01506-822188
Cauldburn House (4 star)	01506-846132
Glenavon House (4 star)	01506-848115
Lismore House (4 star)	01324-720929
Lumsdaine House (4 star).....	01506-845001
Strawberrybank House (4 star)	01506-848372
Thornton (4 star)	01506-844693
Broompark House (3 star)	01506-834284
Aran House (2 star)	01506-842088

Wider Area:

Ashcroft Farm House (5 star) East Calder	01506-881810
Priory Lodge (4 star) S Queensferry	0131-331-4345
Redcraig (4 star) Mid Calder	01506-884249
Carriden House (3 star) Bo'ness	01506-829811
Cruachan (3 star) Blackburn	01506-655221
East Badallan Farm (3 star) Bathgate	01501-770251

Limefield House (3 star) West Calder	01506-871237
Whitecroft (3 star) East Calder	01506-882494
Braeside Cottage Fauldhouse	01501-772418
Burnview Blackburn	01506-650007
Hollyhouse Torphichen	01506-650298
Holmes House Broxburn	01506-856188
The Gables Bathgate	01506-651131
Uphall B&B Uphall	01506-856285

Hotels

In and around Linlithgow:	Telephone Number
Bonsyde House Hotel (3 star)	01506-842229
Champany Inn	01506-834532
West Port Hotel (3 star)	01506-847456

Wider Area:

Macdonald Houstoun House (4 star) Uphall	0844-879-9043
Macdonald Inchyra Grange (4 star) Polmont	0844-879-9044
Grange Manor Hotel (4 star) Grangemouth	01324-474836
Beancross Hotel (3 star) Polmont	01324-718333
Leapark Hotel (3 star) Grangemouth	01324-486733
Ramada Livingston (3 star) Livingston	0844-815-9102
Metro Inn (1 star) Polmont	0845-055-5555
Richmond Park Hotel Bo'ness	01506-823213
Premier Inn Polmont	0871-527-8392
Premier Inn Livingston	0871-527-8632
Premier Inn Bathgate	0871-527-8630

Self Catering

In and around Linlithgow:	Telephone Number
Bonsyde Cottages (4 star)	01506-842229
Craigs Holiday Lodges (3 star)	01506-845025
Garden Cottage	01506-844417
Parkley Farm Cottages	01506-671167

Wider Area:

Crosswoodhill Farm (3 to 5 star) by West Calder	01506-785205
Ballencrieff Fishery Bathgate	01506-630808
Cousland Farm Holiday Cottage Bathgate	01506-653107

Caravan and Camping Sites

In and around Linlithgow:	Telephone Number
Beecraigs (4 star)	01506-844518
Loch House Farm	01506-842144

Wider Area:

Linwater (4 star) East Calder	0131-333-3326
Mosshall Farm (2 star) Blackburn	01501-762318

Groups/Outdoor Education

Low Port Centre Linlithgow	01506-844518
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Linlithgow Town Centre Street Plan and Route of Linlithgow Heritage Trail

