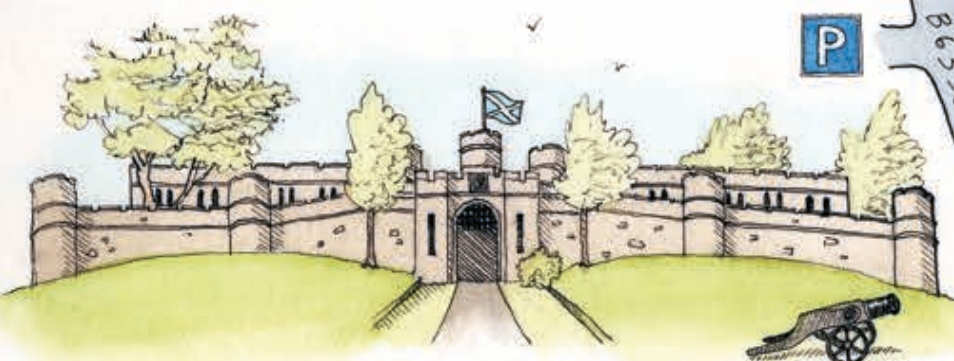


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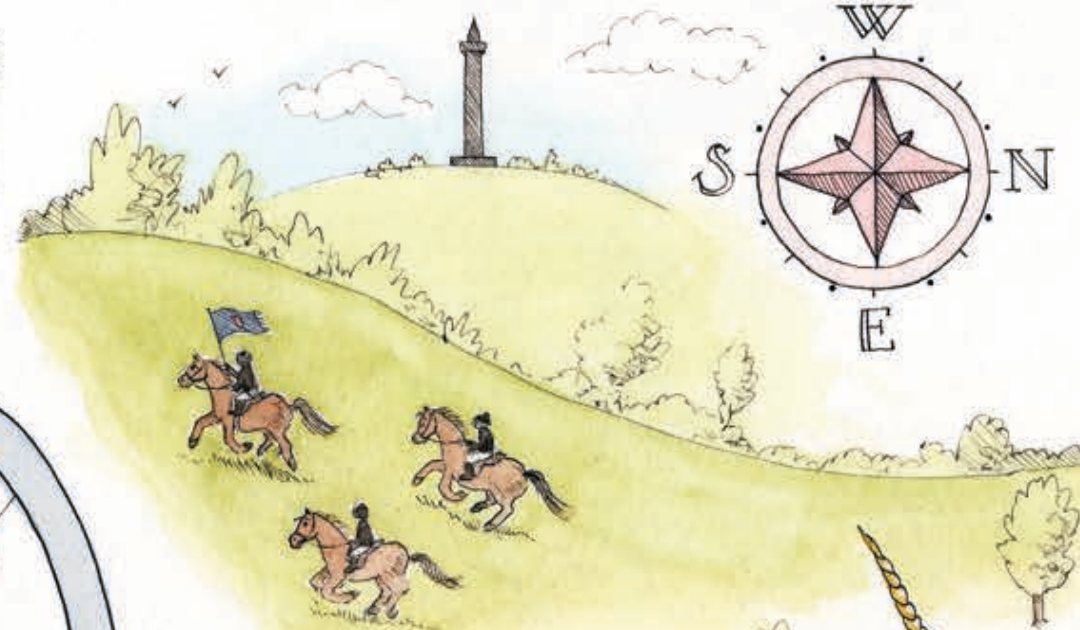


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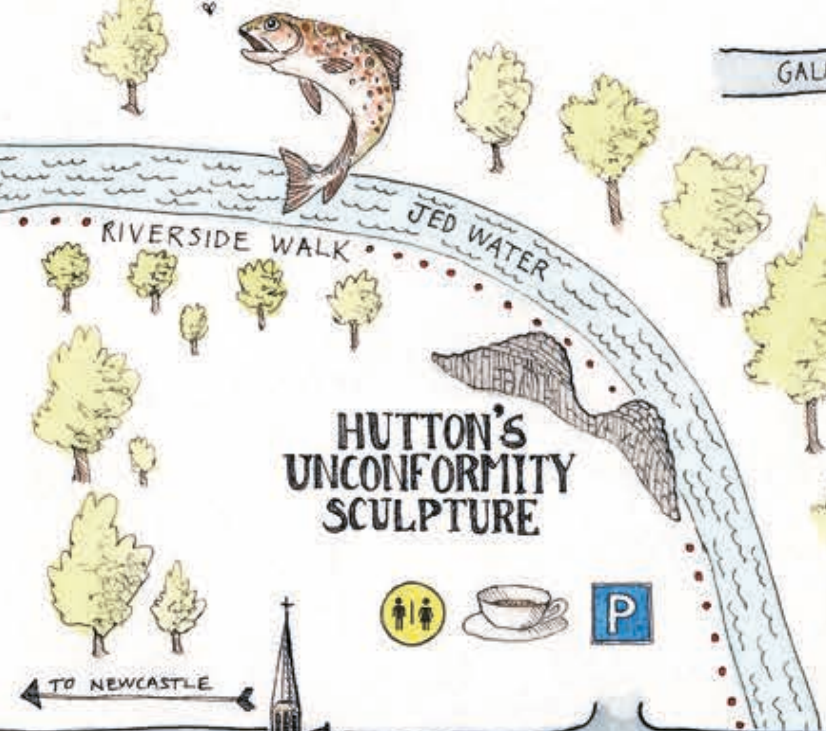


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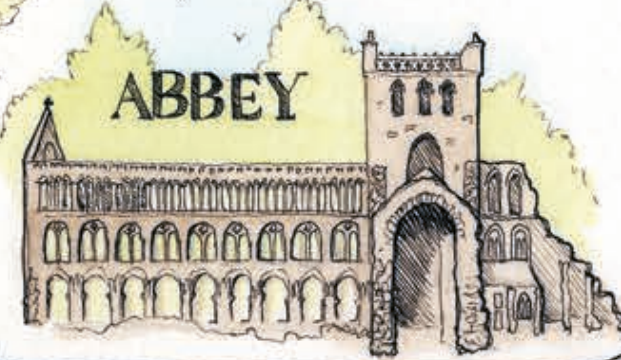
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SMITHS WIND



HIGH ST.



THE CAPON TREE

LAST SURVIVOR OF THE ANCIENT JEDFOREST
OVER 500 YEARS OLD



1.3 MILES SOUTH
OF JEDBURGH



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Welcome to JEDBURGH

Just 10 miles from the breathtaking Carter Bar border crossing with England, Jedburgh is a quaint, welcoming town steeped in centuries of history.

Alongside nationally important monuments, including the most substantial of all the great Border Abbeys, you'll find gentle winding streets, unique independent shops and warm cosy cafés.



Whether it is a simple day trip or a base to explore the stunning surrounding area, Jedburgh offers a captivating blend of old and new and is your gateway to the Scottish Borders!

Getting Here

Jedburgh is on the A68, the main road connecting Newcastle and Edinburgh. It has two large car parks, both free to use and with public toilet facilities. The larger has electric charging bays. The nearest train station is Tweedbank, connecting directly to Edinburgh's Waverley Station.

There are regular buses to and from Jedburgh, from Newcastle and all the Border towns.



Find out more!

The town's **Blue Plaque Trail** proudly celebrates the deep history of Jedburgh. Pioneering scientist and astronomer **Mary Somerville** and inventor of the kaleidoscope **David Brewster** were born in the town and genius game-changing geologist **James Hutton** made his greatest discovery here. 32 individual plaques form a trail to tell our story - pick up a guidebook or use QR codes to explore it fully!



For more info, including guides:

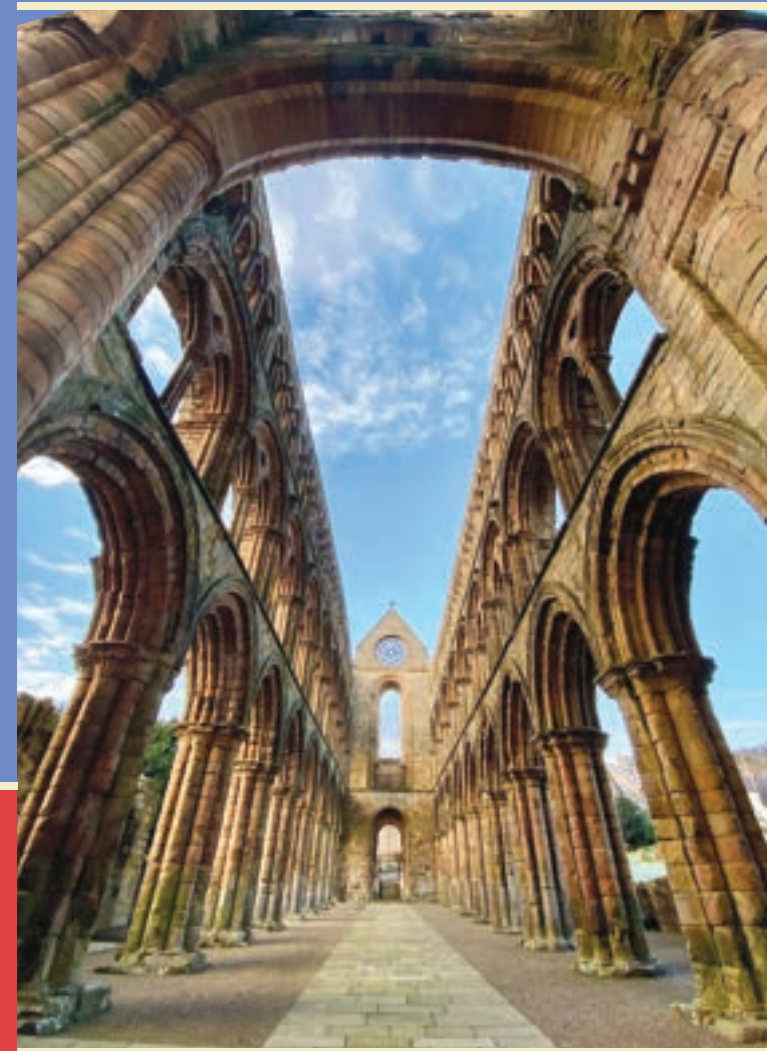
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VISITOR GUIDE & MAP



Historic Gateway to Scotland

Jedburgh Abbey is perhaps the Jewel in Jedburgh's crown. Dating back to the 12th century, it is one of the best surviving remains of an Augustinian Abbey in the whole of Scotland.



Mary Queen of Scots' Visitor Centre is a beautiful 16th century building, set within a fine garden. The centre tells the story of the Monarch's eventful life, including her stay in the town in 1566.



Jedburgh Castle Jail and Museum sits proudly at the top of the town. A former prison, built on the site of a previous royal castle, it's an educating - and sometimes spooky - look back in time.



Jedburgh Friary (also known as Greyfriars Garden) is the remains of the most extensive Franciscan Friary ever seen in Scotland. The site dates back to the 15th century, and now reflects the monks' interests in medicinal herbs.

If you happen to visit in February you may get to spectate one of the town's oldest traditions, the annual **Hand ba'** game, which sees the uppies go against the doonies in this 300 year old ball game.



A Vibrant Town

Jedburgh has a thriving town centre which is home to gift and craft shops, antiques, galleries, a book and record shop, a florist, women's fashion, outdoor wear, a quality butchers, a deli and even a chocolate shop! Look out for the seasonal markets and don't miss a chance to try the local delicacy, **Jethart Snails!**

Mere steps from the colourful and historic **Marketplace**, you'll find many cafés, traditional pubs and restaurants. Grab a coffee with the friendly locals or take something to go and enjoy a riverside picnic keeping an eye out for the abundant wildlife.

Jedburgh is a wonderful day trip destination, but more people are now taking advantage of the town's perfect position in the Borders to act as base to explore further. From traditional hotels to caravan parks, from woodland glamping to camping with alpacas, all tastes are covered!



Out & About

The Scottish Borders are home to some of the most stunning and unique landscapes Scotland has to offer. Nature and the great outdoors are part of life here.

Jedburgh is a dream for walkers and cyclists. Simple town routes take in the beautiful riverside walks but the more adventurous visitor may consider the **Four Abbeys** cycling route, the **Borders Abbeys Way** walking route and, to the north, **St Cuthberts Way**. The nearby Cheviot Hills offer their own challenges, with ancient Roman history buried beneath your feet.

Jedburgh's love of all that is equestrian is clear in its miles of delightful riding routes, but is perhaps best expressed in its **Callant Festival** and associated rideouts (June-July) - a unique chance to experience history brought to life.

For sports fans, a few minutes out of town is **Jedburgh Golf Club**, and to the north the ground of **JedForest Rugby Club**. Opportunities for fishing are plentiful in the area and the town has its own swimming pool and gym.

