

Key to paths

Off road: 

On road: 



6. Nick's Bench

4. View from the McDuff Monument. A folly first shown on maps in 1783. It was built by the McDuff family who lived in Bonhard house.

7. Murrayshall Former home of the Norie-Millers who started General Accident Assurance

1. Scone Old Church was originally built in the grounds of Scone Palace. It was moved, stone by stone, in 1805 to what was called New Scone.



10. Robert Douglas Memorial School. A plaque showing the Polish white eagle is on the front of the building. This was a gift from the Polish soldiers who were taught English here during WWII.



11. Robert Douglas Institute See overleaf for details.



2. David Douglas Memorial See overleaf for details.



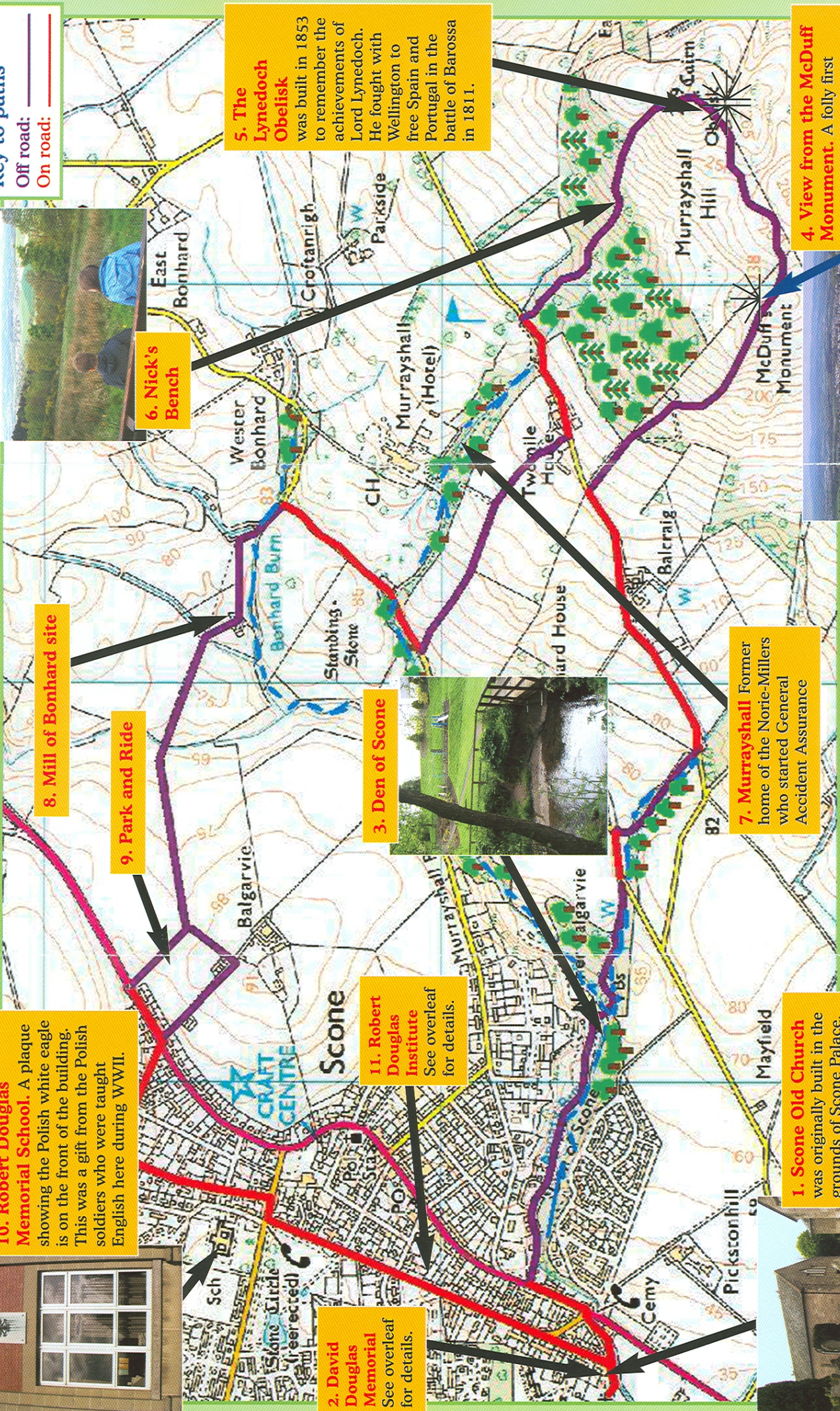
3. Den of Scone



8. Mill of Bonhard site

9. Park and Ride

5. The Lynedoch Obelisk was built in 1853 to remember the achievements of Lord Lynedoch. He fought with Wellington to free Spain and Portugal in the battle of Barossa in 1811.



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Children's quiz:

1. Where should you not fly kites and why?
2. Can you spot the eagle on the RDM school building?
3. How many trees did you see that have been damaged by deer?

Other info:

10. **David Douglas:** He was born in Scone (1799-1834) and worked as a gardener at Scone Palace. By age 24 he had become a great botanist. He was asked to lead plant-hunting expeditions to North America where he was known as the "Grass Man". He brought back many of the trees and plants we have in Britain today such as the Douglas Fir and sunflowers. Tragically he died at age 35 in Hawaii when he was gored by a wild bull.

2. **Robert Douglas:** He was born in Scone (1859-1929). The family had a jam factory in Scone. When he was older he went to America where he discovered pectin (which makes jam sticky!) and became a millionaire. In his will he gave £250,000 to his birthplace, Scone. This funded the school, park, the Home, Institute, and Memorial wing at Perth Royal Infirmary.

David Douglas and Robert Douglas were not related.

Know the Code before you go... Enjoy Scotland's outdoors - responsibly!

Everyone has the right to be on most land and inland water providing they act responsibly.

Your access rights and responsibilities are explained fully in the Scottish Outdoor Access Code.

Whether you're in the outdoors or managing the outdoors, the key things are to:

- take responsibility for your own actions;
- respect the interests of other people;
- care for the environment.

This includes:

- Do not damage historic places or disturb wildlife.
- Respect other people's use of the land.
- Take litter home.
- Keep dogs under proper control.
- Leave gates as found.

The walk could not have been completed without the funding or cooperation of the Scone 50+, Awards for All, the landowners of the area and Perth & Kinross Countryside Trust.

Logo designed by pupils of RDM School.

Leaflet designed by ECO Committee members of RDM School.



Circular Walk



200 years ago, in 1805, the village of Scone Palace to where it stands today. Scone Old Church was moved from its original position and rebuilt. It now marks the start of the walk.

The Scone 200 walk was opened by Provost Bob Scott on June 19th 2005 to commemorate this event.