



## Glasgow Sights and Attractions

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No time for a day trip? These sights and attractions are within 5-10 minutes walk of the SEC:



### Riverside Museum

**Free Entry**

**Monday-Thursday, Saturday: 10am-5pm**

**Friday and Sunday: 11am-5pm**

This Zaha Hadid-designed waterside museum carries an extensive collection of vehicles including ambulances, buses, police cars, horse-drawn taxis and motor cars that look like they drove to Glasgow from the set of a 1930s action movie. Formerly housed in the old Museum of Transport at Kelvin Hall, they've been cherished by Glaswegians for generations.

<https://www.glasgowlife.org.uk/museums/venues/riverside-museum>



### The Tall Ship

**Free Entry**

**Every day except Tuesday 10am-5pm**

**Tuesday: 11am-5pm**

Right next to the Riverside museum lies the impressive late Victorian, three-masted Tall Ship that's berthed outside the museum in the River Clyde – a stunning monument to Glasgow's rich maritime heritage.

<https://thetallship.com/>

### **Glasgow Science Centre**

**Wednesday – Sunday 10am – 5pm**

Glasgow Science Centre is one of Scotland's must-see visitor attractions situated on the banks of the Clyde. We present concepts of science and technology in unique and inspiring ways - interactive exhibits, planetarium, live science shows & Imax 3D cinema.

***Glasgow Science Centre are offering a £2.00 discount for all Internoise delegates on the 22<sup>nd</sup> August - 10am - 5pm by showing your delegate badge.***

<https://www.glasgowsciencecentre.org/>

### **Rotunda**



Just outside of the SEC spot the Glasgow Harbour Tunnel Rotundas - two red brick stone rotundas which flank the River Clyde. The North Rotunda is located on Tunnel Street in the Finnieston area of Glasgow with the South Rotunda at Plantation Place in Govan. Built between 1890 and 1896 by Glasgow Tunnel Company, the Rotunda covered 24-metre-deep (79 ft) shafts to tunnels which enabled vehicular and pedestrian access to the other side of the river. Pedestrians, horses, and carts – and later motor vehicles – would be hauled up by hydraulic lifts.

### **Finnieston Crane**

The Finnieston Crane or Stobcross Crane is a disused giant cantilever crane in the centre of Glasgow, Scotland. It is no longer operational, but is retained as a symbol of the city's engineering heritage. The crane was used for loading cargo, in particular steam locomotives, onto ships to be exported around the world. As many as 30,000 locomotives were hauled through the streets of Glasgow by Clydesdale horses, traction engines and diesel tractors, from the works at Springburn to the crane for export to the British Empire

### **Clydeside Distillery**

Book a tour at [theclydeside.com](http://theclydeside.com) and find out about the history of whisky, see craftsmen at work creating a new single malt and savour some samples – all with spectacular Clydeside views.

### **Finnieston**

Only five minutes' walk from the SEC, explore Finnieston - a hip foodie hub of gourmet sandwich shops, artisanal coffee bars and trendy organic restaurants specializing in Scottish meat and seafood. Craft beers and gins are served up at stylish bars, while old-school pubs offer vast whisky selections and traditional folk music sessions.

## West end

Only 15 minutes from the venue, the leafy west end of Glasgow is known for its top attractions, quirky lanes, amazing food scene and relaxed vibe. Kelvingrove Park is another brilliant spot surrounded by things to do.



### **Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum**

**free Entry**

**Monday - Thursday and Saturday: 10am-5pm**

**Friday and Sunday: 11am-5pm**

Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum has 22 themed, state-of-the-art galleries displaying an astonishing 8000 objects. The collections are extensive, wide-ranging and internationally-significant including natural history exhibits, arms and armour, art works from many art movements and periods of history. Make sure your visit to Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum coincides with the **organ recitals** which are daily at 1pm (3pm on Sundays).

<https://www.glasgowlife.org.uk/museums/venues/kelvingrove-art-gallery-and-museum>



### **University of Glasgow**

At 560 years old, the University of Glasgow is a must visit spot in Glasgow's west end. A stunning piece of gothic architecture you can explore the quadrangles and cloisters. The 4<sup>th</sup> oldest university in the English-speaking world boasts four museums: The Hunterian Museum; the Hunterian Art Gallery, The Mackintosh House and the Zoology Museum.

[Visit the University of Glasgow's website](#) for details on taking a self-guided tour of the stunning Cloisters and for more on each of its attractions.

Hunterian Museum and Art Gallery, free entry, Tuesday–Sunday 10am–5pm

Mackintosh House, £8, Tuesday–Sunday 10am–5pm

Hunterian Zoology Museum, free entry, Tuesday–Sunday 10am–5pm

<https://www.gla.ac.uk/hunterian/visit/ourvenues/>



### Ashton lane

Located in Glasgow’s West End, Ashton Lane borders the University of Glasgow and is renowned for its bars, restaurants and cinema. Its cobblestones and fairy lights give it a unique charm, particularly after dark, and the lane is always awash with locals and visitors enjoying its vibe.

Walk down one of the city’s longest roads, **Great Western Road**, and stumble across vintage shops, old-fashioned street lamps, churches transformed into arts spaces and Glaswegian businesses with international reach, such as Timorous Beasties and Paulin watches. [Visit independent shops in Glasgow.](#)

### Glasgow Botanic Gardens and Kibble Palace

#### Free Entry

**Grounds 7am - dusk (all year)**

**Kibble Palace 12pm - 4pm**

Founded in 1817, Glasgow Botanic Gardens is located in the heart of the city’s West End by the River Kelvin and contains a variety of plant collections, woodland copses and riverside walks as well as the famous Kibble Palace.

Kibble Palace is a magnificent glasshouse designed by John Kibble and houses the national collection of tree ferns. Plants from tropical rainforests grow in the palm house.

730 Great Western Rd, Glasgow G12 0UE, UK

<https://glasgowbotanicgardens.co.uk/>

## City Centre

Only a few minutes by train or a 20 minute walk you can join the hustle and bustle of Glasgow city centre renowned for high street brands and designer stores in Princes Square, St Enoch Centre and Buchanan Galleries. The city’s wealthy past has left a legacy of some of the finest Victorian architecture like the iconic City Chambers which sits majestically overlooking George Square.

## Duke of Wellington

One of Glasgow's most iconic landmarks is an equestrian statue with a traffic cone on the rider's head – Despite the best efforts of the local council, the statue of the Duke of Wellington in Royal Exchange Square is rarely to be found without (at least one) traffic cone on his head. It was listed in a 2011 Lonely Planet Guide as “one of the top 10 most bizarre monuments on earth”.



## Gallery of Modern Art



Free entry

Monday-Thursday, Saturday: 10am-5pm

Friday and Sunday: 11am-5pm

Found in the heart of Glasgow in Royal Exchange Square, GoMA is FREE to enter. Scotland's most popular contemporary art gallery features modern works from international artists, housed in a graceful neoclassical building. The original interior is used to make a daring, inventive art display.

<https://www.glasgowlife.org.uk/museums/venues/gallery-of-modern-art-goma>

### Sharmanka Kinetic Theatre



Wednesday – Sunday 1-3pm

£8

This extraordinary mechanical theatre is located at the Trongate 103 arts centre and showcases, through a 30-60 minute shows, a series of large, wondrous figures sculpted from bits of scrap and elaborate carvings. Set to haunting music, the performances explore humorous and tragic stories of the human spirit.

<https://www.sharmanka.com/Home/Welcome.html>

Mitchell Library



### **Free entry**

The Mitchell Library is one of Europe's largest public libraries with over one million items of stock and, with its distinctive green dome, is one of Glasgow's iconic landmarks.

The building opened in 1911 and is also home to the Mitchell Theatre, an exhibition hall and the Herald Cafe Bar. The Mitchell is a true hub of information and the library also includes the rare and specials collection, family history resources and local history resources.

<https://www.glasgowlife.org.uk/libraries/venues/the-mitchell-library>

### **Charles Rennie Mackintosh**

## Glasgow East

The oldest part of the city is concentrated around Glasgow Cathedral, to the east of the modern centre. It's a 15-minute walk from George Sq

### [Glasgow Cathedral](#)

#### **Free entry**

Mon to Sat, 10am to 5pm

Sun, 1pm to 5pm

Glasgow Cathedral a shining example of Gothic architecture, and, unlike nearly all of Scotland's cathedrals, survived the turmoil of the Reformation mobs almost intact. Most of the current building dates from the 15th century.

<https://www.historicenvironment.scot/visit-a-place/places/glasgow-cathedral/>



### [Glasgow Necropolis](#)

The Necropolis is a Victorian garden cemetery full of wonderful architecture, sculpture and fascinating stories. Adjacent to Glasgow Cathedral, the Necropolis was modeled on Père-Lachaise in Paris. It is estimated that something in the order of 50,000 burials have taken place here, with around 3,500 tombs.

Built in the Classical Revival architectural fashion, the Necropolis was established by the Merchants' House of Glasgow in 1831. A monument to John Knox, which was erected in 1825, dominates the hill.

Take a walk around the 37-acre cemetery and you may be lucky enough to spot the resident wild deer.

### [St Mungo Museum of Religious Life and Art](#)

#### **Free entry**

Faith is the story of Glasgow in many ways – Protestant or Catholic, Muslim or Hindu, it's intertwined with everything from education to work to sport. How appropriate, then, than the city should be home to one of the only public museums in the world devoted to the subject of religion. Opened in 1993 and named after Glasgow's patron saint, it's housed in a building designed in the Scottish baronial style by architect Ian Begg in 1989. Go for a cross-faith experience, building bridges of understanding and respect between different faith groups, or people with no faith at all. It houses some beautiful religious art and artefacts from all over the world.

### [Provand's Lordship](#)

#### **Free entry**



Provand's Lordship was built in 1471. It is one of only four surviving medieval buildings in Glasgow. The "auld hoose" is furnished with a fine selection of 17th-century historic furniture and royal portraits. Step back into medieval Glasgow with a visit to this fascinating building.

Behind the building sits the St Nicholas Garden, a herb garden which is an oasis of calm, away from the hustle and bustle of the city.



## [People's Palace](#)

Free entry

Monday-Thursday and Saturday: 10am-5pm

Friday and Sunday: 11am-5pm

The People's Palace is set in historic Glasgow Green and tells the story of Glasgow and its people from 1750 to the present day.

The city's social history can be explored through a wealth of historic artifacts, paintings, prints and photographs, film and interactive computer displays. The exhibits give a wonderful insight into how Glaswegians lived, worked and played in years gone by.



Outside the Winter Gardens, the restored Doulton Fountain stands pride of place on Glasgow Green, the oldest public space in Glasgow. This highly decorative five-tier fountain in French Renaissance style was designed to commemorate the Queen's Golden Jubilee in 1887, and became Doulton's main display piece for the 1888 International Exhibition in Kelvingrove Park, Glasgow

## [South Side](#)

Leafy, creative and community-led, Glasgow's southside is the perfect place for a leisurely afternoon. With beautiful traditional tenements, the city's largest parks and trendy little cafes, head south for a great day out!

## **Scotland Street Museum**





### [The Burrell Collection](#)

**Free entry**

**Monday-Thursday and Saturday: 10am-5pm**

**Friday and Sunday: 11am-5pm**

Sir William Burrell and his wife Lady Constance gifted their collection of 9,000 objects to the city of Glasgow in 1944. Situated in Glasgow's largest park and only country park in Glasgow This remarkable collection will take you on a tour of 6,000 years of history, featuring people and places around the world. Recently re-opened after a 4 year refurbishment, the A-listed home of The Burrell Collection in Pollok Country Park is modern, greener museum that will showcase treasures from all over the world. Highlights include one of the most significant collections of Chinese art in the UK and objects from ancient civilisations, including Roman sculpture and Egyptian pottery more than 2,000 years old. There are medieval treasures including stained glass, arms and armour and over 200 tapestries which rank amongst the finest tapestries anywhere in the world, as well as paintings by renowned 19th century French artists like Manet, Cézanne and Degas. The Collection is home to the Wagner garden carpet which is one of the earliest surviving Persian garden carpets in the world, and has rarely been on public display.



### **Pollok Country Park**

Visit [Pollok Country Park](#) (open daily, free entry) while there which boasts extensive woodlands and gardens provide a quiet sanctuary for both visitors and wildlife. Also nestled in Pollok Country Park is [Pollok House](#) (open 10:00 – 16:30, £8.50 National Trust Scotland) an Edwardian gem built in the mid 1700s, housing an impressive collection of Spanish Art.

Direct services from Glasgow city centre to:

- Pollokshaws Road: routes 57/57A, there is a bus stop directly opposite the park entrance

- Shawbridge Street: route 3, alight at Shawholm Crescent
- Dumbreck Road: routes 34/34A, alight opposite Haggswood Avenue

Journey times are approximately 20 minutes.

[For up to the minute travel information please visit the First Bus Journey Planner.](#)

By train

Direct services from Glasgow Central Station to:

- Pollokshaws West: Located on Pollokshaws Road, the nearest entrance to Pollok Country Park is at 2060 Pollokshaws Road, less than a 5 minute walk. Exit station, turning left onto Pollokshaws Road and you will see the park entrance shortly after on your left.
- Shawlands: Located on Pollokshaws Road, 10 minute walk to the Pollokshaws Road entrance of Pollok Country Park. Exit station, turning right and follow Pollokshaws Road to park entrance on your right.

Journey times are approximately 10 minutes.

[For more detailed information on how to plan your full journey visit the ScotRail Journey Planner.](#)



### [House for an Art Lover](#)

**£7 entry**

Set within the magnificent grounds of Glasgow's Bellahouston Park and inspired by the designs of Charles Rennie Mackintosh, House for an Art Lover combines art gallery and exhibition space, events venue, café, multipurpose artists studios and magnificent visitor attraction into one unique and inspiring venue.