

# OLD PARISH CHURCH in KIRK WYND

A square Norman-style tower, c.1500 is the oldest relic of the Middle Ages with a box belfry added in 18th century. The church itself is a plain rectangular Georgian style with obelisk quoins and ridge which was rebuilt in 1806-8 by James Elliot. The interior was remodelled after a fire in 1987.



ADAM SMITH COLLEGE in St Brycedale Avenue is one of the modern buildings in Kirkcaldy. RMJM were the architects who designed the new wing in 2005, which replaced the 1950's Tower block which was 7 storeys high. Originally this was the site of the Kirkcaldy High School building which eventually became the local Technical College. There is a large internal Atrium in the building hosting educational and public events.



KIRKCALDY TOWN HOUSE. This Fife Council administrative building was designed in a Scandinavian influenced style by David Carr, after a design competition and was built between 1939 - 1956. It has a unique towerette and weather vane. There are interesting decorative details including statues on the facade. On the South East facade there is a stone carving of the Kirkcaldy Coat of Arms, showing St Brisse at the door of Dunfermline Abbey.



BURTON BUILDING at the corner of Whytescausway and the High Street has an excellent facade in the ART DECO style. The building is in good condition and the decorative facade details include fluted pilasters capped with corinthian capitals. The ground floor and first floor are still used as clothes retailing by Burtons. The upper floor once housed the PLAZA Ballroom.



MERCHANT'S HOUSE and Law's Close is 'A' Listed and is one of the town's and Scotland's most outstanding old buildings, dating back to the post-reformation period, when it was built by the Law family. The building was acquired by Scottish Historic Buildings Trust and restored in 1992. The interior has also been restored and contains mural paintings and decorative ceilings.



ADAM SMITH CLOSE is a narrow lane which leads to the Esplanade. Formerly known as Halkett's Close, in the times when Adam Smith resided in Kirkcaldy. The close meanders down past a small 'C' listed pantiled building, which survives from an earlier time. The close is located adjacent to the former Bank of Scotland building.



ADAM SMITH PLAQUE is situated at 218-222 High Street, to commemorate the fact that Adam Smith (1723-1790), the world famous economist, was born and lived at 220 High Street. It is here that he wrote his famous treatise 'The Wealth of Nations'. The plaque is located on a fine entrance porch which has finely detailed double ionic columns.



VENETIAN STYLED FACADE c. 1859 Above the McDonald's Restaurant at 215-217 High Street is a fine example of an Italian influenced decorative facade, which also features a perforated parapet above a dog-toothed cornice. The triple arched windows contribute to the 'B' listing allocation.

