



1 The landscape of the island is now dominated by the infrastructure of the Northern Lighthouse Board – with the Stevenson light top and centre. The monastery is at the lower left. (© Fife Council)



2 The claustral ranges from the south-east during an early stage in the excavations, with the cloister garth still turfed. The walls of post-medieval lairdly alterations are evident in the church and E range. (© Fife Council)



3 Aerial view of the excavation at an early stage from the north-east. Group 1 burials in the process of excavation can be seen at the north end of the trench in the right foreground. (© Fife Council)



4 Group 3 burials within the cemetery platform, overlying the earlier revetment 393, with revetment 388/596 to the right. The 11th-century chancel extension can also be seen. (© Fife Council)



5 The long cist cemetery – parallel rows of stone cists, with shared side slabs, respected the edge of the road. The capstones for the (unexcavated) next row can be seen to the right. Quantities of shell sand covered the bodies. (© Fife Council )



6 The scallop shell burial 155 – a man in his twenties who was buried with a scallop shell in his mouth under the church floor in a place of prestige in front of the high altar. The burial was probably made just before the church was demolished in the 14th century. (© Fife Council)



7 Four phases of church building emerging from the sea mist looking east, with Kirkhaven harbour in the background. (© Fife Council)



8 All visitors were offered a guided tour during the excavations. (© Fife Council)