Read and Understand

- 1. Which parts of St Andrew made it to Scotland?
- 2. What is unusual about St Andrew's cross?
- 3. In which year did a Saltire appear in the sky before a Pictish battle?
- 4. In which countries is Andrew the patron saint?

Explore Some More

Use a dictionary to check the meaning of the following words. Show me that you now understand these words by putting each one into your own sentences.

Relic Emblem

Pilgrimage Declaration

Reflect and Respond

You have learned about St Andrew from two different sources today – a short film and a piece of text.

Which did you feel was most informative? Which source did you find the easiest to understand? The text can be read again and again but the film cannot.

Discuss which source you preferred and explain why? Who agrees with you and whose opinion differs? Can you agree as a group on one source?

Big Talk

Connect 4

We have learned that St Andrews bones were transported from Patras in Greece by boat, and relocated to St Andrews in Scotland.

Using an atlas or the internet to help you, draw a map showing a possible route for the relics.

Remember to include the features needed for a map.

Reflective *Reading



http://www.educationscotland.gov.uk/resources/s/standrewsday.asp

TexTplorers:

Infer What's Not There

St Rule carried the bones from Greece to Scotland aboard a boat on a journey that was 'long and arduous'.

We are not told why this journey was arduous. Think about what might have made the journey challenging and write a short account of the boat trip and it's dangers.

Read and Understand

Text

The tale of how St Andrew's bones came to Scotland may not be historical fact. Which two words has the author used to show this?

Film

'The journey was long and arduous.'
Using the clues from the sentence, what do you think arduous means? Now check the word in a dictionary and improve your definition.

Connect 4

Text - to - Self

Think about events that you have been to in the past and have enjoyed.

Now brainstorm ideas with your group for a party that celebrates Scottishness.

Use these ideas to create a plan for a St Andrew's Day party.

Create Something Great

Create your own spinning story.

Choose your favourite part of the St. Andrew fable and recreate it in the same style as the video. Draw a circle on a piece of card and add the characters and props on its edge before cutting out. Now use a second piece of card and draw a larger circle. Draw the background on this and then cut it out. Join the two circles together in the middle with a split pin.

Use even more circles to make an amazing storyteller or work with others to retell the whole story on several storytellers.