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Old Town and City Guide

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Hull's vibrant city centre

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For a great day out, It Must Be Hull

With a rich historical tapestry, beautiful Elizabethan and Georgian architecture and a number of fantastic museums, Hull Old Town has many great features where you can learn about the city's significant past.

Playing a leading part in Britain's commercial and political life for more than 700 years, Hull (or "Kings Town", as it was named in the 13th century) has continued to thrive...

As a city that knows how to combine a rich culture with a fun and vibrant social scene, Hull's Old Town is at the heart of this. Take a trip down the cobbled streets and discover the city's buoyant bygone era.



Hull in 1880



With beautiful historical buildings, bustling shops and brilliant bars and restaurants, it's a part of the city that you must visit.

So why not discover what Hull Old Town has to offer?

Visit the Museums Quarter and follow the unique Fish Trail (you'll spot sealife in the pavements) which leads to some of the city's most stunning cultural locations. You can admire the architecture on the old High Street, pop for a pint in one of the historic pubs or check out the excavated remains of Beverley Gate, where visitors would gain entry to the city.

Hull Old Town is also home to new, modern attractions. The Deep, one of the most spectacular aquariums in the world, and the state-of-the-art Scale Lane Bridge are situated just a short walk away from the buzzing hub of businesses at the Fruit Market, next to the Marina, where there are plenty of places to dine out or enjoy a drink.

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There's something for everyone on

Hull's tours and trails

Hull is a largely pedestrianised city perfectly sized to explore on foot with a plethora of trails to see the city in a new light.

From secret alleyways where monumental moments of history unfolded and pretty public squares and parklands to marinas, docklands and riverside boardwalks - why not put on some comfy shoes and (re)discover Hull's hidden secrets. If you get tired en route, don't worry, there are plenty of places to refuel.

Guided walks

If you'd prefer a guide to show you around, get your cameras and notebooks at the ready and discover Hull's surprises with our highly recommended and extremely knowledgeable guides. Enjoy one of the daily 90-minute tours from Queen Victoria Square throughout summer and Maritime City Walks every Thursday and Saturday at 10.30am for 2.5 hours and Sunday at 11.30am - 2.5 hours 1.30pm - 1.5 hours

City Walking trails guide

If you'd like to find out more about our trails, make sure you check out the City Walking Trails guide. It includes maps and guides to all the trails listed above, as well as handy tips to make your walks even more enjoyable. You can download this by scanning the QR code.



Our walking trails

The Fish Trail



Go hunting for hidden fish on this family-friendly trail.

The Ale Trail



Take in some of the oldest pubs in the city.

The Look Up Trail



Learn about the history of Whitefriargate.

The Larkin Trail



Explore the town through a poet's eyes.

The Wilberforce Trail



Learn all about Hull hero William Wilberforce.

For history through the ages...

It Must Be Hull

Visit Hull's Old Town and experience the city's rich heritage, which has helped establish the vibrant culture we have here today.



Holy Trinity Church was built.

Merchant William De La Pole was made the first Mayor of Kings Town upon Hull.

Trinity House was founded as a religious guild connected to Holy Trinity Church. It became purely a Seaman's Guild in 1456.

The first whalers sailed from Hull after the discovery of Greenland by Sir Hugh Willoughby. Follow the story of these brave pioneers in Hull's Maritime Museum.

The siege of Hull was the first major action of the English Civil War.

The revolution of 1688 is commemorated in the city with a **magnificent golden statue** of the "great deliverer" King Billy, in Hull's Market Place.



1285

1296-1299

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1583

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1621-1678

1642-1646

1735

1743

King Edward I acquired Wyke from the Monk of Meaux Abbey to establish a northern port, which was **renamed Kings Town upon Hull**. Royal Charter (preserved in the archives in the Guildhall) was also issued, granting the right to hold two markets a week and one fair per year – **marking the beginning of Hull Fair**, which still takes place today.

The **Old Grammar School** was built. It's now the Hands on History Museum.



Poet and politician **Andrew Marvell** was born in 1621. He sat in the House of Commons at various times between 1659 and 1678. A statue of him can be found outside Holy Trinity Church.

Maister House, a merchant's house from Hull's international trading heyday, was rebuilt after a fire. Although it's now occupied, the entrance hall and staircase are open to the public. It is a National Trust Property.

The Hull Corporation, Hull Trinity House and Hull merchants formed the Dock Company, **the first statutory dock company in Britain**.

Hull attained city status

Aviator **Amy Johnson** was born and raised in Hull. She was the first female to fly solo from Britain to Australia.

The Second World War saw **95% of housing in Hull damaged** - making it the worst-hit city outside of London.

St Stephen's Shopping Centre opened, forming part of a 15-year, £2billion city centre regeneration masterplan.

Hull announced as next UK City of Culture 2017.

Hull enjoys it's year in the spotlight as the **UK City of Culture 2017**.

1773

1780

1897

1903-1941

1914

1939-1945

1963

2007

2012

2013

2017

2025



William Wilberforce became Member of Parliament for Hull in 1780. He devoted most of his life to the abolition of the British slave trade. His birthplace, Wilberforce House, has been lovingly restored and is now one of the city's most popular museums.

King George Dock opened.

Humber Dock closed after more than 150 years of use and **reopened as Hull Marina**.



Hull rejoins the reformed Hanseatic League.

Completion of major project to **transform city's maritime treasures**. With thanks to funding from Hull City Council and The National Lottery Heritage Fund, Hull Maritime will now offer a sense of ownership and civic pride in Hull's heritage and make the city a more interesting, attractive and invigorating place for residents and visitors alike.



Whether you're looking for moments of reflection or an entertaining day out

Trinity Square has it all.



Standing at the heart of Trinity Square is the majestic Hull Minster, which dates back to the late 13th Century and is as old as the city itself. The Minster is undergoing a significant transformation, which has seen it become a popular performance and arts venue, as well as a wonderful historical visitor destination, with improvements including a new cafe.



Discover historic gems, artisan street food, and unique independent shops in Hull's eclectic Trinity Quarter.



Trinity Square is the perfect place to watch the world go by. Surrounded by pubs, bars, eateries and local landmarks, the Square regularly hosts events through the year, including outdoor markets and events.

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Trinity Market is a real haven for food lovers.



Cone Queen



Caffeinated

Tucked away around the corner from Hull Minster is Trinity Market, an award-winning hive of amazing independent traders, brimming with stalls selling a diverse mix of gifts and mouth-watering foodie treats. From vegan cakes and freshly made deli sandwiches, to locally roasted coffee and gourmet street food, Trinity Market is a real haven for food lovers. It also hosts regular special events including live music nights.

The vibrant Fruit Market is the independent heart of Hull



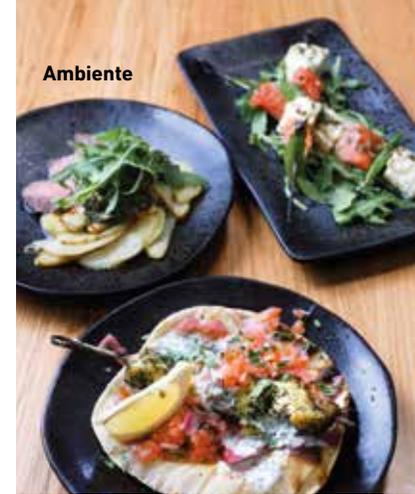
The cobbled streets of the old town Fruit Market have now become the heart of Hull's Buzzing independent cultural scene.

This bustling corner of the city is alive night and day, with something fresh to offer visitors throughout the year. This is a place where there is always something happening – from live music and performance to art exhibitions, comedy, and pop-up markets.

Search events here:



Food and drink are also high on the agenda, with the area home to some of Yorkshire's finest independent restaurants, cafes, bakeries and bars you'll be spoilt for choice.

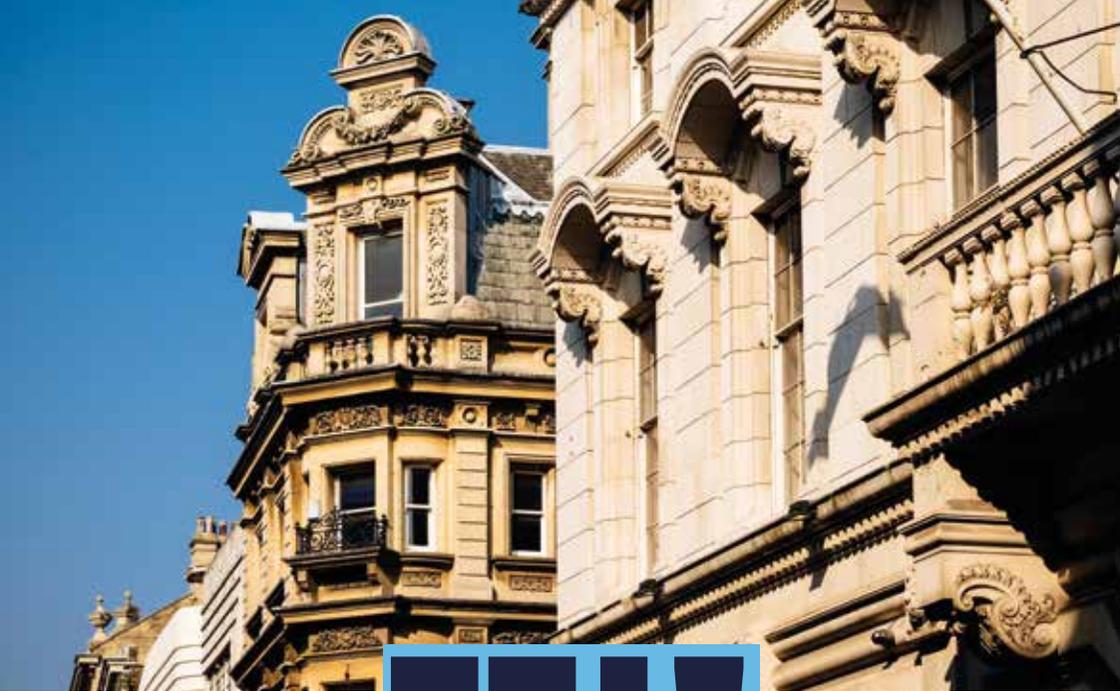


Ambiente

All of this comes with fantastic views such as Hull Marina and The Deep, while Murdoch's Connection, which links this area to Hull Old Town – enjoys stunning views and the seating provides a handy spot to enjoy a tasty alfresco treat or a pitstop on your day out.



Home to some of Yorkshire's finest independent restaurants, cafes, bakeries and bars



Hi!

WHITEFRIARGATE

Look up, down and all around

As you look up, down and all-around Whitefriargate, there are reminders of the wealthy merchants, industrialists and independent thinkers who brought vibrancy, wealth and created the history of this maritime city.



Craig Broadwith, Historic Places Adviser at Historic England, said:

“Hull’s Old Town is rightly cherished by the city’s residents, but it has also played an important role in our nation’s history as a medieval trading port, the birthplace of the English Civil War and as the hometown of abolitionist William Wilberforce, as well as the main supplier of fish to the towns and cities of Northern England during the Industrial Revolution.”

From its Regency past as a place to stay, shop, or dance in the assembly rooms, to the present day as a commercial district home to a diverse range of retailers and businesses, Whitefriargate has been ever evolving to meet the challenges and opportunities of being part of the city’s stunning Old Town.

Whitefriargate High Street Heritage Action Zone and other initiatives, the aim is to improve and enhance the built environment to encourage more investment while engaging with residents and visitors who want to enjoy this historic place.

Recently, the city has also become known as ‘Hollywood’ with local locations being used in a number of major movies. Whitefriargate has formed the backdrop in both Enola Holmes films, the remake of David Copperfield, and in several episodes of The Crown.

Over many years, Hull City Council with the support of Historic England, has been championing the regeneration of Hull’s medieval Old Town into a world class visitor destination. Through the



In 2024, this wonderful area will also feature in a new Apple TV movie production ‘Blitz’.



Funded by
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HERITAGE ACTION ZONES – Breathing New Life into Old Places



Heritage Action Zones are part of a wider national programme designed to unleash the power of the historic environment, creating conditions for economic growth, and improving the quality of life in villages, towns, and cities across England. Conservation and valuing local history are at the heart of every project funded.

Breathing new life in to Historic buildings through restoration and modernisation, providing employment and volunteering opportunities. Conservation areas around the country have been improved, kick-starting regeneration and renewal that has helped attract significant investment while delivering a range of quality new uses in old buildings.

Heritage Action Zones show that, with the right combination of people, place, and vision, it is possible to deliver real change. Unsung places are now being recognised and celebrated for their unique character and many more people are enjoying local and national heritage.

Helping to shape projects with Local Authorities and communities in these places has involved new and exciting ways of working, sharing knowledge, skills and helping to address significant long-term issues like climate change. Heritage Action Zones show that, with the right combination of people, place, and vision, it is possible to deliver transformational change for people and heritage.

Whether you are interested in a Medieval walled town, Tudor defences, Georgian streets, Victorian buildings, or Art Deco frontages, Hull's Old Town has it all as well as the unique Trinity Market, Hepworth Arcade, and Hull Minster.



Sea Change for Hull's Maritime History

As Yorkshire's maritime city, Hull's seafaring heritage will be celebrated as part of a multi-million pound project to transform the city into a worldclass 'maritime city' in the north of England.

Thanks to funding from Hull City Council and The National Lottery Heritage Fund, more than 800 years of Hull's maritime history will be showcased along with many stories of invention, success, triumph, and disaster.

Presented across four important sites and two historic vessels, they comprise some of Hull's most precious heritage and house significant collections and heritage. As well as securing the future of Hull's historic treasures for us all, the project will also regenerate and re-connect the heart of Hull to its historic waterfront, the place where the city's maritime history began.

Hull's popular Maritime Museum now closed to visitors, will undergo major refurbishment to the Grade II listed building, which was originally the Victorian head office of the Town Dock Company.

DID YOU KNOW?

When the museum reopens, the city will have world-class displays matching Hull's internationally renowned collection, revealing the lives and stories of the people and places that made Hull the city it is today.



Hull's two historic ships will also undergo major restoration before being unveiled as improved visitor attractions in 2023.

During the closure, a range of maritime themed activities and large-scale events will take place.

Listed on the National Historic Ships Register, and a part of the National Historic Fleet, the Spurn Lightship was built in 1927. The ship was moored off Spurn and helped vessels to navigate the approach to the Humber estuary – one of the most treacherous waterways – a welcome and thankful sight for sailors and fishermen after long trips at sea. The Spurn Lightship is now receiving a programme of restoration works by a long-established local shipyard, Dunston's Ship Repairs Ltd. It will return to Hull Marina with increased access and new displays.

The Arctic Corsair - the sole survivor of Hull's distantwater sidewinder trawler fleet and a key part of the nation's maritime heritage – is now receiving a programme of restoration at a local shipyard. It will return to its new home at a regenerated North End Shipyard, on the river Hull and is expected to open to visitors in late 2023. That shipyard, and Dock Office Row, are at the

very heart of Hull's maritime and trade history. Reflecting 400 years of shipbuilding history. Few people also realise that it was from the port, in a novel published 300 years ago, that Robinson Crusoe set sail on his epic voyage only to get shipwrecked on a remote island. This hidden gem - close to Queen's Gardens, which is also planned to be improved creating a stunning urban green space, including new plants and trees to increase biodiversity - will have its rich story told for the first time, not only becoming the new home for the Arctic Corsair, but also a new energy efficient visitor centre.

Once complete, Hull will allow visitors to chart a course through the city's history, exploring its connections and contributions to the UK and the world.

For more information about the Hull Maritime project visit maritimehull.co.uk





Hanseatic Towns

Hanse Hull

In the mid-13th century, seafaring merchants from across Northern Europe joined together to form the Hanseatic League as a way to pursue their shared economic and diplomatic interests independent of local kings and princes.

Throughout the North Sea and Baltic Sea region, up to 200 largely independent Dutch and German towns and cities such as Lubeck and Hamburg

banding together to get the best deal for their merchants in Kingdoms such as England and Denmark.



Given Hull's geographical location and the ambitions of some of its merchants to break into the lucrative Baltic trade, it interacted and traded with the league, Hull exporting items such as wool, cloth, lead and salt. Some days, up to a dozen ships arrived into Hull with imports including timber, canvas, furs, iron flax and pitch. An influential wool merchant at the time was William De LA Pole who became the first Lord Mayor of Hull. William was already a significant figure as he contributed financially to the fortification of the city and became a key money lender to King Edward III.

Interactions with the league were often fraught and often mirrored the diplomatic relationships between England and mainland Europe until in 1597 Elizabeth I finally expelled the League from England, and, although highly significant did not stop trading and cultural ties. Its trading links with Holland appear in the career of Dutch Born Joseph Pease, Promoter of oil seed crushing and founder of Hull's first bank, whose warehouses on the river Hull were built in between 1745-60.

During the 17th and 18th centuries Hull maintained its close relationship with the former Hanseatic towns and cities, during this time many buildings were designed and built with a distinctly Dutch feel, Dutch style gale ends can still be seen in High Street today while the black ledger

paving stones in Hull Minster and the brick facade and porch of Wilberforce House also reflect the Dutch influence. More recent additions dating from warehouse conversions in 1903, the Empress Pub in Alfred Gelder Street also closely resemble many traditional bards in Dutch cities.

1980 saw the reformed cultural alliance of former Hanseatic towns which in 2006, Kings Lynn became the first English member of the newly formed Hanseatic League; it was joined by Hull in 2012.



Today there are now 6 towns and cities along the length of eastern England that are members including Boston, Ipswich, Great Yarmouth, and most recently Beverley which joined in 2021.

Entertainment across all corners of the city

With so much entertainment in the city, where do you start? Hull's live events calendar boasts an array of different festivals and special events across the year – with something for everyone.



Freedom Festival



Freedom Festival



Freedom Festival

Hull's arts festival, The Freedom Festival, takes place every summer with a vast array of arts events, installations and performances, while also taking place in August is Hull's homegrown music festival, Humber Street Sesh, exclusively featuring local bands performing live at venues and outdoor stages across the Fruit Market.



Hull City Hall

Across Hull's independent venues there's a host of fresh talent and diverse performances throughout the year. Hull Truck Theatre hosts inspiring performances that reflect the diversity of a modern Britain, while there are several more intimate venues across the city such as the New Adelphi Club, Social, Polar Bear and The Welly Club. Visit our events listing to find out what they have planned.

DID YOU KNOW?

Hull Truck Theatre Company was founded in 1971 by Mike Bradwell. He said that "Hull was the least likely place in the world to start an experimental theatre company," so he did just that. Hull Truck is now a vibrant 21st-century cultural organisation with a distinctive northern voice.



Hull Truck Theatre



Zebedee's Yard

Photo: © Alastair Jackson



In Old Town, Trinity Market hosts a range of music and live entertainment events such as Trinity Live, while carpark-come-music venue Zebedee's yard, tucked away behind Whitefriargate, is an intimate events space.

DID YOU KNOW?

Hull City Hall's striking copper dome is based on that of St Paul's Cathedral in London. It is surrounded by four hand-carved female figures each representing a different artform.



Hull's newest and largest venue, Bonus Arena, plays host to top music and comedy names throughout the year. Elsewhere, check out one of Hull's oldest venues, Hull New Theatre, where you can immerse yourself in everything from Olivier Award-winning performances and smash-hit musicals to laugh-out-loud family shows and mind-boggling psychological illusions. For tribute bands and some of the biggest music acts to comedy sensations and beautiful orchestras, Hull City Hall in Queen Victoria Square is the place to be.



The Lion and Key

A treat for your tastebuds

There's much more to Hull's dining scene than humble fish and chips (although Hull's chippies are of course an institution!)



Ye Olde White Heart



Hitchcocks

Brain Jar

Liquid Jade



From breakfast to dinner, the cool Fruit Market is vibrant and bustling. Humber Street includes everything from fine dining restaurants to casual eateries and tasty take-out options, and there's something for every palate by the beautiful marina – including flavours from across the globe.

Across Murdoch's Connection, head to Princes Dock Street for some al fresco dining or a cocktail by the water, or over to Trinity Square, where you can spend time sampling from all the pubs, restaurants and Trinity Market's fine range of world street foods.



Old Town is famous for its fantastic pubs.

Enjoy a craft beer or a traditional pint while you soak in the history of some of Hull's oldest watering spots, complete with historical features and points of interest. There's even the Hull Ale Trail you can take, which will take you on a relaxed journey across Hull's pubs and offers you the chance to learn more about Hull's history.

There's also a thriving bar scene across the city centre, serving bottomless brunch, meals and bar snacks alongside delicious drinks and cocktails, so you can even make a night out of it.

Dine and Drink venues:



Shopping

As East Yorkshire's retail capital, there are plenty of shops to explore in Hull. From independent boutiques and record stores to your favourite high street brands, we have it all.

For something a little bit more independent, Trinity Market offers quality coffee, confectionary, meat, fresh fruit and veg. Not forgetting locally

sourced gifts and trinkets. Just next door, Hepworth Arcade is a Grade II listed shopping arcade in the Old Town, dating all the way back to the late 1800s.

DID YOU KNOW?

Our free museums are a great place to buy a quirky gift from Hull. Mr Marks and Mr Spencer opened one of their first penny bazaars in Hepworth Arcade. Dinsdale's Joke Shop, in the Grade II-listed Hepworth Arcade, and is something of a local landmark.

Hepworth Arcade was also home to one of the first ever Marks and Spencer penny bazaars.



Plant and Paint

Hull's Fruit Market is home to an eclectic mix of galleries, vintage clothing, gifts and antiques. Into vintage fashion? Hull's vintage shops are a goldmine and can be found in the city centre and Fruit Market.



Arctic Corsair

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A unique survivor, the Arctic Corsair opened to the public in 1999 and has since had more than 20,000 visitors. The trawler is expected to re-open to visitors from summer 2024 at North End Shipyard. For more information visit maritimehull.co.uk



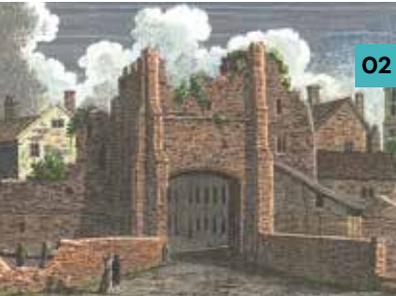
Currently closed for restoration.

Beverley Gate/Civil War (Whitefriargate)

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One of the first acts of defiance, which led to the English Civil War, took place in Hull in 1642 when the city's governor, Sir John Hotham, turned away King Charles

I from Beverley Gate - the main entrance into the city. The excavated remains of the gate, between Carr Lane and Whitefriargate, can be seen today.



FREE ENTRY

Blaydes House

(High Street, across Alfred Gelder Street)

Built around 1740 for the Blaydes family, who created the famous HMS Bounty,

Blaydes House is one of few surviving 18th century merchant's houses on High Street. Following restoration, it is now owned by the University of Hull.

Admission by appointment.

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FREE ENTRY

Hands on History Museum

(South Church Side)

The Hands on History Museum, in the old Grammar School where William Wilberforce studied, includes

a fascinating glimpse into Victorian times, the Story of Hull and also features the Egyptian Gallery.

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FREE ENTRY

Blaydes Shipyard

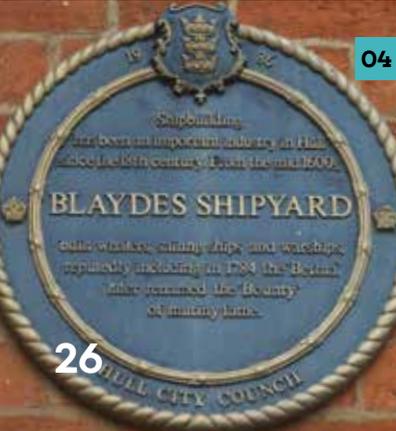
(High Street, across Alfred Gelder Street)

The Blaydes Family owned a number of shipyards - including High Street Hull, Hessle Cliff and Scarborough. Blaydes Shipyard in Hull was in fact where the famous HMS Bounty was built. The Bounty began her career as the collier Bethia. She was built

in 1784, and purchased by the Royal Navy in 1787 for £2,600 (roughly £260,000 in modern currency).

The North End Shipyard will be the new home to The Arctic Corsair.

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Dinostar

(Humber Street)

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Visit Dinostar, the exciting, interactive Children's dinosaur museum in Hull.

Highlights include a Tyrannosaurus rex skull, Triceratops bones you can touch and a unique Dinosaur Sound Box.



FREE ENTRY

Ferens

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The Ferens has a magnificent collection of paintings and sculptures, including works by European Old Masters, portraiture, marine painting, and modern and contemporary British art. Highlights include masterpieces by Lorenzetti, Frans Hals, Antonio Canaletto, Stanley Spencer, Helen Chadwick and Gillian Wearing.



FREE ENTRY

Hull and East Riding Museum

(High Street)

Come face to face with a majestic mammoth, encounter a mysterious crew of wooden warriors, and discover a unique Iron Age sword at the Hull and East Riding Museum, where 235 million years of history is brought to life.

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FREE ENTRY

Hull History Centre (Worship Street)

Hull History Centre brings together the material held by the City Archives and Local Studies Library with those held by the University of Hull. The City's archive dates back to 1299 and is amongst the best in the country with records relating to the port and docks of Hull; papers of companies

and organisations reflecting Hull's maritime history; papers of notable individuals including Andrew Marvell, Philip Larkin, Amy Johnson and William Wilberforce; and over 100,000 photographs, illustrations; maps and plans, newspapers and special collections.

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FREE ENTRY

Hull Minster (Trinity Square)

This magnificent building is more than 700 years old and was officially granted Minster status in May 2017. The marble font, which dates from around 1380 was used to baptise William Wilberforce and is still in use. Outside is the beautiful Trinity Square, home to a statue of Hull legend Andrew Marvell.

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FREE ENTRY

Humber Street Gallery (Humber Street)

Formerly the Shakespeare Hotel during the 1840s until 1941 when it suffered heavy bombing in WW2, 64 Humber Street has had a long history being part of a thriving area of Hull's Old Town. In 1948 the building was converted into a warehouse within the Fruit Market until 2009 when

the area was regenerated as Hull's cultural quarter. It has now been given new life as home to Humber Street Gallery, presenting a range of contemporary visual art, design, film, photography and craft, with a café and rooftop bar for visitors.

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Maister House (High Street)

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Hull Old Town's High Street is home to the only National Trust property in Hull, Maister House. Rebuilt in 1743, this historical property has a superb Palladian staircase and

hall, acting as an impressive symbol of Hull's 18th century heyday.

Currently closed to the general public.



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Maritime Museum (Queen Victoria Square)

Hull's Maritime Museum is currently closed to visitors and undergoing a major refurbishment to the Grade II listed building. Originally the Victorian head office of the Town Dock Company and regularly saw ships sail past, the museum will be transformed.

When it reopens from spring 2025, the city will have world-class displays matching Hull's internationally renowned collection, revealing the lives and stories of the people that made Hull the city it is today. For more information visit maritimehull.co.uk

Currently closed for restoration.



Queen Victoria Square

The heart of Hull City Centre. Head to Queen Victoria Square if you want to visit Hull City Hall, the Maritime Museum or Ferens Art Gallery.

The Square is also host to several events throughout the year.

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Scale Lane Bridge

Linking the east bank of the River Hull to the Hull Old Town at Scale Lane is the impressive, unique state-of-the-art swinging footbridge, which opened in June 2013. Designed to carry up to 750 people every

time it opens to let a vessel through, the bridge also has a contemporary artwork and soundscape installation, "From Mizzenmast to Sandstroke", recognising Hull's maritime history.

Refers to locations on map on pages 34-35





visit visithull.org for more information and opening times.

Spurn Lightship (Hull Marina)

The restoration of the Spurn Lightship is complete and is expected to reopen to visitors in a new location in Hull Marina from autumn 2023. New exhibitions and displays will tell her full story. With increased access, it will

remain in Hull Marina close to Murdoch's Connection bridge and continue to act as a signpost for the city centre. The lightship's presence is a constant reminder that our maritime heritage is never far away.

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The Deep (Tower Street)

Visit The Deep, Hull's award-winning aquarium and be taken on a journey through prehistoric seas, past tropical lagoons, into the vast open oceans, down to the darkest depths, through the chilly Kingdom of ice and into the future.

The Deep is home to spectacular animals including sharks and stingrays, the UK's only pair of Green sawfish, hundreds of tropical reef fish, Loggerhead sea turtles a colony of Gentoo penguins, and much more to keep all ages entertained.

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Home to 3,500 fish

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Statue of King Billy (Market Place)

Less than 50 years after the King was refused entry into Hull, the city had its second brush with the royal House of Stuart. The 'Glorious Revolution' of 1688

is commemorated in the city with a magnificent golden statue of the "great deliverer" King Billy on Market Place.



FREE ENTRY

St Mary's Church (Lowgate)

Dating back to the 14th century, St Mary's Church, on Lowgate, was restored in the early 1860s by Sir George Gilbert Scott, a key figure in the Gothic revival. Three members of the

architect's family, who were all called John, served as priests at St Mary's during the 1800s - inspiring the name of the pub that now stands opposite the church.

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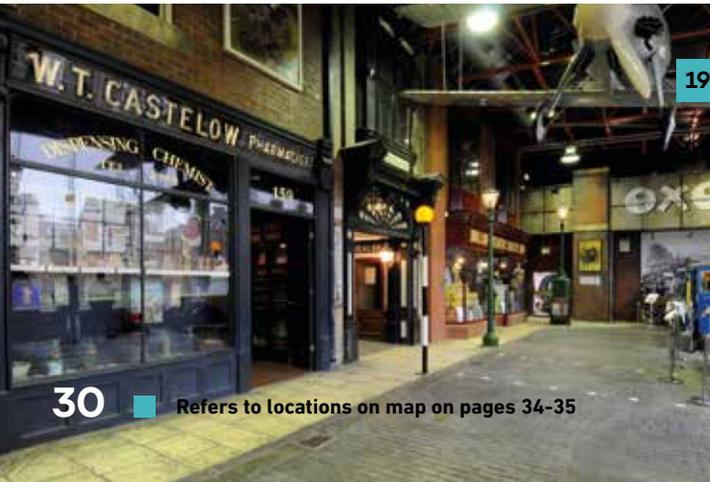


FREE ENTRY

Streetlife Museum (Museums Quarter)

Climb aboard at the Streetlife Museum and enjoy all the sights, sounds and smells of the past. Experience 200 years of transport history as you walk down a 1940s high street, board a tram or enjoy the pleasures of our carriage ride.

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The Old Pier, Horse Staith & Humber Ferry (Nelson Street)

Before The Humber Bridge opened in 1981, a ferry provided access to the south bank of the River Humber. The earliest ferries left from Hessle, but from 1315, a ferry was established

from Hull. By the 17th century, this South Ferry ran from the Horse Staith at the mouth of the Old Harbour, before a pier was built.



TOURS AVAILABLE - to book visit trinityhousehull.org

Trinity House (Trinity House Lane)

This Grade One listed building is home to the Corporation of the Hull Trinity House, the Hull Trinity House Charity and until recently Trinity House School.

The Corporation is formed by the Guild or Fraternity (Brotherhood) of Masters, and Pilots and Seamen of the Trinity House - which has been in action since the 13th century.

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Trinity Square/ Trinity Market

Atmospheric mirror pools reflect the gothic majesty of Hull Minster. Trinity Square is home to an eclectic mix of events throughout the year including Farmers Markets and Freedom Festival. It is

also home to Trinity Market, a foodie haven with a host of street food goodness to tickle your taste buds plus a range of independent traders to help you find those one-off treasures.

FREE ENTRY

Wilberforce House (High Street)

Wilberforce House is the birthplace of William Wilberforce, famous campaigner against the transatlantic slave trade. The museum tells the story of

the transatlantic slave trade and its abolition, as well as dealing with contemporary slavery. Galleries also offer a fascinating glimpse into West African culture.

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Hull

did you know...

The Quirky...



England's smallest window

Can be found at the George Hotel, Land of Green Ginger in Hull. The window is about 10" x 1" and is said to have been used by the gatekeeper of the Hotel to look out for stagecoaches and customers.

The Famous...



William Wilberforce

Fought to end Britain's involvement in the Transatlantic Slave Trade. He used his position as a spokesperson for the Abolition Movement and was the first Member of Parliament to raise the issue in the House of Commons.

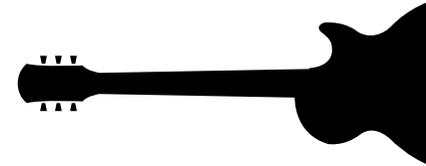


Amy Johnson CBE

Pioneering aviator and the first woman to fly solo from England to Australia in 1930. She also set a string of other records throughout her career.

Mick Ronson

Singer, composer, guitarist and producer who achieved critical and commercial success working with David Bowie as one of the Spiders from Mars and later recorded several solo albums.



John Venn

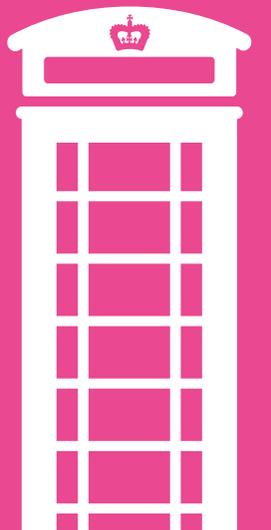
English mathematician, logician and philosopher noted for introducing the Venn diagram.



White telephone boxes

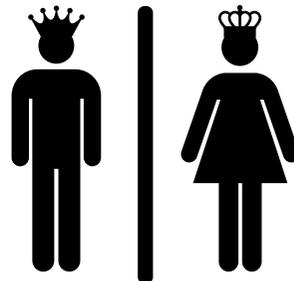
Hull is the only place in the country not to have BT provide its telephone services.

The Hull Telephone Department was launched in 1904, later becoming Kingston Communications. For 115 years they have set Hull apart - and been a symbol of the city's determination to do things differently.



Royals on the Throne

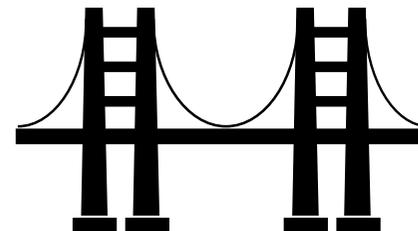
There are 2 statues of monarchs in Hull city centre both are located above public conveniences.



Did you know...

Hull is the first full fibre broadband city in the country.

Home to the **Humber Bridge**, the world's largest leisure bridge.



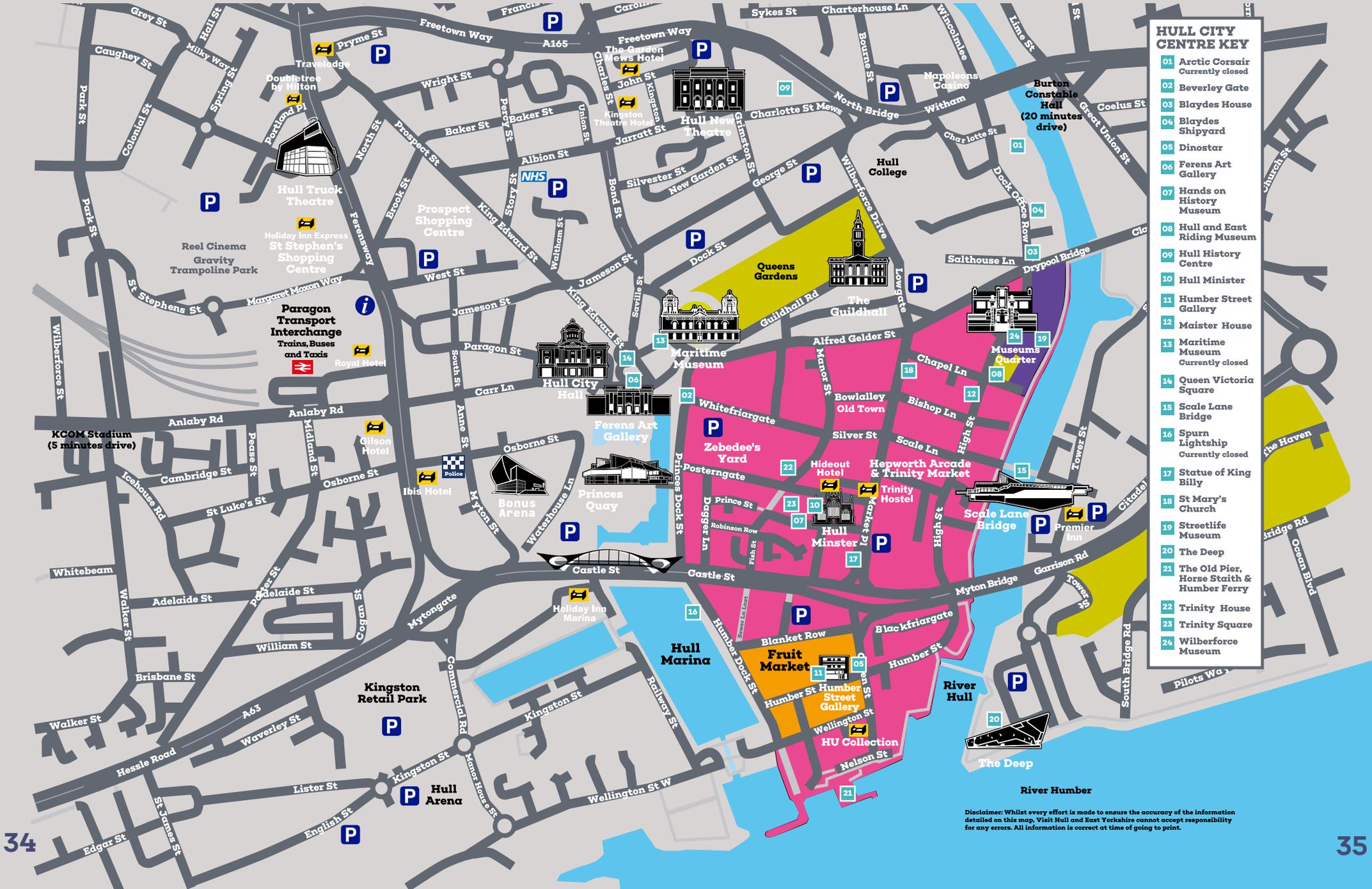
People from Hull are referred to as **Hullensians**.

Boiled sweets, liquid crystal displays (LCDs) and Lemsip all had their origins in Hull.

Hull fair is arguably **the largest travelling fair in Europe** and had its 700 year anniversary in 1993.



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