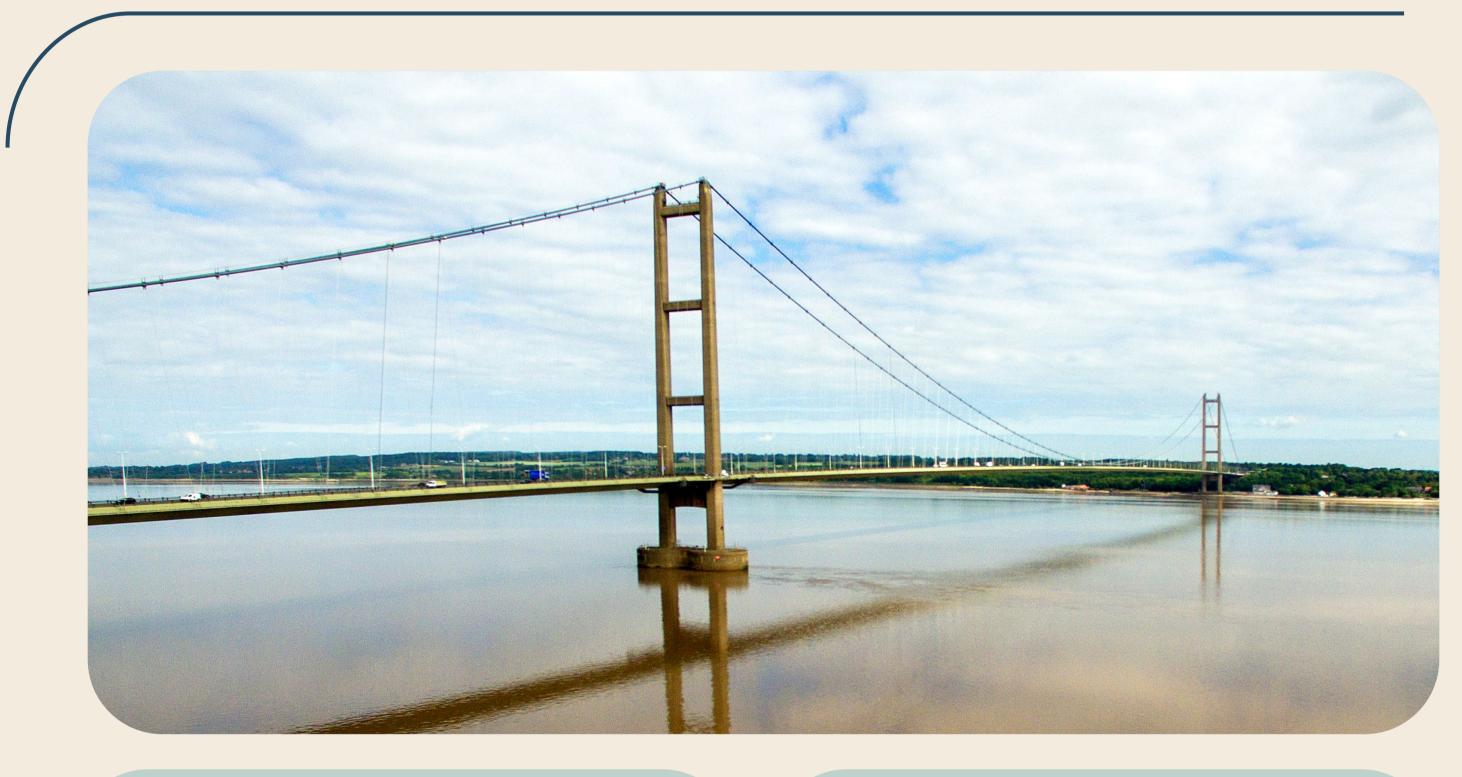


BUS TO HULL



BARTON is a historic town, close to the Humber Bridge, with a variety of Georgian and Victorian buildings and two notable churches - St Mary's, which dates from the twelfth century and St Peter's which is mentioned in the Domesday Book it is home to over 2,800 burials dating from Anglo-Saxon to Victorian times making it both an archaeological and architectural gem. It is home to the The Wilderspin National School Museum Samuel Wilderspin (1791-1866), one of the founding fathers of

modern schooling, had a profound impact on educational practice and the design and furnishing of schools and their grounds. Wilderspin first developed the school playground and new ways of teaching that still continue today. It has been identified by English Heritage as 'one of the most important schools in England'. There are also many scenic walks along the Humber estuary with a National nature reserve at Far Ings and Waters Edge Country park and nature reserve.



1869, by R. J. Withe

To find out more about the Barton Cleethorpes **Community Rail** Partnership please visit our website:



New Holland

Goxhill

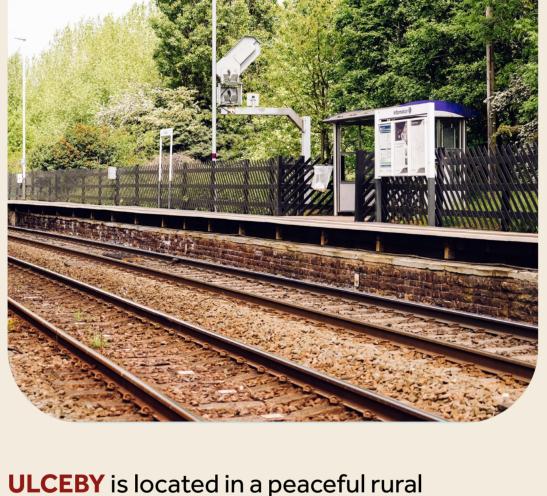
NEW HOLLAND is the former embarkation point for the London & North Eastern Railway's ferry service to Victoria Pier, Kingston upon Hull. The service was operational from 1820 to 1981, when the Humber Bridge opened. New Holland is now better known for its agriculture and hosts fabulous riverside walks and extensive views of the Humber Bridge.

Barrow Haven



BARROW HAVEN is a hamlet and small port. It was the site of a former ferry crossing that spanned from the Humber estuary to Hull, serving as a place for ships and boats crossing the Humber to moor away from the tidal flow. A port continues to exist nearby and the area's rail access is based at the Barrow Haven railway station.

HABROUGH first mentioned in the Domesday book in 1086 is a fabulous Award winning In-Bloom village. It is home to the historical St. Margaret's Church that dates back to the 1300. This Grade II listed building is a must for anybody visiting the village. The church tower was restored in 1684, and the church rebuilt in limestone in



setting surrounded by thousands of acres of arable land, offers excellent walking routes and bridleways. It is home to the grade 1 listed Church of St. Nicholas' dating from the 13th century and set in an attractive churchyard in the village.



STALLINGBOROUGH is thought to date back as far a prehistoric times south east of the village there is evidence of an Iron Age complex of enclosures. It has survived the ages and has many historic treasures for visitors to investigate including, Stallingborough medieval settlement, post-medieval manor house and formal gardens. Surrounded by unspoiled countryside, great footpaths and bridleways the this is a fantastic place for walking, cycling and riding.



GOXHILL is a picturesque village with bac history and architectural buildings tha ude the privately owned Goxhill Hall ade II* listed 18th-century house whic stands adjacent to a Grade Histed mediev hall known as the Priory. The hall was back as far as the 13th century. If history is not your thing Goxhill is also excellent for bird watching, bicycling, and walking

Thornton Abbey



Ulceby

HIII Habrough

Stallingborough



Healing Manor (or Healing Hall) was begun in the early 18th century, and is thought to have been a replacement for an earlier manor house. Remains of the former manor exist as moats, one of which has been incorporated into the gardens of the modern Hall. With all this plus great walking and cycling set in the Wolds it offers the perfect day out.

Just a short, walkable distance from the **THORNTON ABBEY**, home to the ornate fortified gatehouse and one of the finest in Britain. There are remains of monastic buildings and an exhibition on the abbey's history. Extensive restoration of the crumbling monastery and a new exterior staircase gives visitors easier access to the gatehouse and its haunting passageways and hidden alleys. The abbey offers a fantastic chance to experience history first-hand, and the grounds are a haven for wildlife and the ideal place to get away from it all and have a picnic.



GREAT COATES has roots dating back to the 11th Century and is tuated in the outskirts of Great Grimsby. This bustling village has fantastic amenities and boasts: The Church of St Nicolas which dates to around 1200 AD and a medieval manor at the south end of the village, now evidenced by remains of the manorial moat. The northern part of the parish extends to the Humber estuary oreshore.

GRIMSBY

TOWN

Great Coates Grimsby Docks

HEALING is another of the areas istoric treasures and was a manor at the time of the Domesday Book. The parish church of St Peter and St Paul dates from the 13th century. The upper parts of the bell tower are in the Decorated Gothic style and ashlar faced. The church was partly rebuilt in 1840, and underwent a Victorian restoration. Within the churchyard is a listed 14th- or 15thcentury cross base. The church is a Grade II listed building.

Healing

BARTON CLEETHORPES COMMUNITY RAIL PARTNERSHIP

The bustling town and fishing port of

during the summer months.

New Clee

Grimsby Minster was known for being the only parish church in England to have its own choir school, St James' School. The school was founded in 1880 as St James' Choir School by Canon James Peter Young to educate choirboys and it is now a co-educational school of the Alpha Group. Grimsby Fishing Heritage Centre is a multi-award winning attraction which transports you back in time to the 1950's heyday of this famous port. When the early railways connected Great Grimsby to London's famous fish markets in 1848, the town began to develop into the World's Premier Fishing Port, taking fish and chips to the masses. A short walk from Grimsby town centre lies the lovely Victorian People's Park originally opened in 1883, with its 23 acre grounds and lake playing host to mallard, coot and Canada geese. The large, grassed area is perfect for a picnic and recreational games and a cafe and play area are also on site.

The park has two bowling greens and a croquet lawn. The band stand plays host to various music events held in the park







CLEETHORPES is a thriving beach resort with miles of safe sandy beaches. A short walk along the seafront brings you to traditional amusement arcades and good selection of shops, restaurants, pubs and award winning fish and chip restaurants. Futher up the promenade is Ross castle a mock ruin built by Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway during the redevelopment of Pier Gardens in 1885. It was named after the then secretary of the Railway Company, Edward Ross. Due to several concerns over public safety, it was closed for a number of years, but underwent a complete renovation in 2007/8 and was subsequently re-opened to the public. Located at the mouth of the Humber Estuary Cleethorpes is a haven for wildlife. To really appreciate this, visit Cleethorpes Country Park which is composed of woodland, grassland and a lake. The site is a good habitat for wildflowers, invertebrates, wildfowl and skylarks. Over winter, wading birds roost on the park at high tide.