Visit beautiful historical buildings, bustling shops and lively bars and restaurants - discover what Hull Old Town has to offer.
An introduction

With a rich historical tapestry, beautiful Edwardian 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. In the 13th century, Hull formed part of an economic and trade alliance called the Hanseatic League. This League had its own legal system and furnished armies for mutual production and aid.

The city is allegedly the place where the English Civil War started in 1642, where anti-slavery campaigner William Wilberforce was born and it is home to England’s largest parish church (by area). And that’s not to mention its successful trade history.

Sitting along the banks of the River Humber, Hull was a principal port, acting as a gateway to the rest of the world.

The impressive docks - where Princes Quay and Queen’s Gardens sit now - saw all sorts of trade pass through, including wool, whaling, timber, coal and fish.

Hull in 1880

Whilst every effort has been taken to ensure the accuracy of information contained in this guide, VHEY, Hull City Council and East Riding of Yorkshire Council can accept no responsibility for any errors or omissions, nor any consequences arising from the use of the information. Please note this guide is not an exhaustive list of pubs, bars and restaurants within Hull’s Old Town.
Your Journey through Hull Old Town

Hull is a city that knows how to combine a rich culture with a fun and vibrant social scene and Hull Old Town is at the heart of this. Take a trip down the cobbled streets, including one of only two surviving medieval street patterns in Yorkshire, and discover the city’s bygone era.

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.

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?

Did you know...

That Hull is home to England’s smallest window?

That the Civil War is said to have started in Hull?

That there are life size sculptures of fish in the pavements?

That the HMS Bounty was built in Hull?

That one of Mr Marks and Mr Spencer’s first penny bazaars was opened in Hepworth Arcade in Hull?
The Old Grammar School, now the ‘Hands on History’ museum, was built in 1585 replacing an earlier school endowed by Bishop Alcock in 1479. Pupils at the school included politician and poet Andrew Marvell, and William Wilberforce, the leading light of the anti-slavery movement. Holy Trinity purchased the building in 1878 for a mission room and choir school, but it is now a museum.

This magnificent building is more than 700 years old and appears in the Guinness Book of Records as England’s largest parish church by area. 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.

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.

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.

The Neptune Inn never fulfilled its planned role as Hull’s leading hotel and, from 1815 to 1912, the building functioned as the Custom House. However, you can see the head of Neptune - the Roman god of the sea - carved on the keystone to the archway.

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 Blaydes 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.

The historical pub also has “plotting rooms” upstairs, where talks that triggered the Civil War are believed to have taken place.

Holy Trinity Church and Trinity Square

Ye Olde White Harte

Beverley Gate/Civil War

Blaydes Shipyard (High Street, across Alfred Gelder Street)

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 most historic pub in Hull, Ye Olde White Harte has a mysterious skull housed behind the bar, which was found after a fire there in the 19th century.

Maister House

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.

Statue of King Billy

Neptune Inn (Custom House Buildings)

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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, which boasts some of the most spectacular natural history and archaeology displays in Britain.

Arctic Corsair (Museums Quarter)

A veteran of the Cod Wars, the Arctic Corsair opened to the public in 1999 and has since had more than 20,000 visitors. Before each tour of the vessel starts, a short 10-minute action film of life at sea is shown in the Arctic Corsair Visitor Centre.

Hull People’s Memorial (Museums Quarter)

The Hull People’s Memorial Exhibition Centre is located at number 22 Whitefriargate (look for the Spitfire in the Window), in the centre of Hull’s old town. Inside you can explore the events that made Hull the UK’s most devastated city of World War Two. Learn about the Great War Zeppelin raids and handle real World War One and Two mementoes, documents, weapons and munitions. Visit the ‘Hull Trench and Officers Dugout’, remembering to keep your head down in order to avoid the snipers!

Streetlife Museum (Museums Quarter)

Experience the sights, sounds and smells of the past at Hull’s Streetlife Museum. Step back in time with 200 years of transport history by taking a stroll down a 1940s high street and enjoying a carriage ride.

Willberforce Museum (Museums Quarter)

Willberforce House is the birthplace of William Wilberforce, Hull MP and slavery abolitionist, whose campaign made the establishment of Freetown, Sierra Leone, possible. The story behind William Wilberforce’s campaign is told through fascinating items including his journal, plantation records and personal stories.

The Water Gate (Humber Street, across Queen Street towards High Street)

Leading to and from the South End Jetty through the 14th century walls was The Water Gate. By the end of the 18th century, it had developed a shipyard, dry dock and the “foul” South End - a dumping place for the town’s rubbish.

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.

George Hotel

The unusual sounding Land of Green Ginger is home to the world’s smallest window, which was used by the gatekeeper of the George Hotel to look out for stagecoaches and potential customers.

Refer to location on map (see page 27)
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.

**Maritime Museum**

Explore Hull’s old Dock Offices and discover superb ship models and maritime art. Learn about the whaler’s craft of scrimshaw, the famous Wilson shipping line and find out what made Hull the place it is today - including the evolution of trawling and the city’s docklands.

**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.

**Ferens Art Gallery**

Opened in 1927, the award-winning Ferens Art Gallery combines internationally-renowned permanent collections with a thriving programme of temporary exhibitions. Examples of highlights include...
- Frans Hals
- Antonio Canaletto
- Stanley Spencer
- David Hockney
- Helen Chadwick
- Gillian Wearing

**St Mary’s Church**

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**Spurn Lightship**

Built in 1927, the Spurn Lightship served for almost 50 years as a navigational aid in the treacherous River Humber. Now enjoying a leisurely mooring in Hull’s attractive Marina, she and her knowledgeable ‘crew’ are prepared to welcome boarders who wish to explore.

**Dinostar**

Visit Dinostar, the exciting, interactive Children’s dinosaur museum in Hull. Highlights include a Tyrannosaurus rex skull, Triceratops bones you can touch and our unique Dinosaur Sound Box.

**The Deep**

As one of the most spectacular aquariums in the world, The Deep offers a unique blend of stunning marine life, interactives and audio-visual presentations which together tell the dramatic story of the world’s oceans.

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*Listen out - the soundscape plays a birdsong when the bridge is still!*

*The Deep is home to 3,500 fish & their newest residents, a colony of Gentoo Penguins*
A city of history

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

1285
Holy Trinity Church was built.

1369
Trinity House was founded as a religious guild connected to Holy Trinity Church. It became purely a Seaman’s Guild in 1456.

1296–1299
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.

1332
Merchant William De La Pole was made the first Mayor of Kings Town upon Hull.

1383
The Old Grammar School was built. It’s now the Hands on History Museum.

1394
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.

1621–1678
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.

1642–1646
The siege of Hull was the first major action of the English Civil War.

1735
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.

1743
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.

1773
The Hull Corporation, Hull Trinity House and Hull merchants formed the Dock Company, the first statutory dock company in Britain.

1780
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.

1807
Aviator Amy Johnson was born and raised in Hull. She was the first female to fly solo from Britain to Australia.

1914
King George Dock opened.

1939–1945
The Second World War saw 95% of housing in Hull damaged - making it the worst-hit city outside of London.

1963
Humber Dock closed after more than 150 years of use and reopened as Hull Marina.

1897
Hull attained city status

1903–1941
St Stephen’s Shopping Centre opened, forming part of a 15-year, £2billion city centre regeneration masterplan.

2007
Hull announced as UK City of Culture 2017.

2013
Hull attained city status
The countdown is now on for 2017, when Hull showcases artistic excellence and events on a scale never seen before in the city.

In less than three years, the eyes of the nation (and beyond) will be focused on Hull. We have a compelling and unique story to tell about our city, which is rooted in rich history and brimming with culture and creativity.

Did you know?

- Hull has been named by the Sunday Times as one of Britain’s best places to live.
- Our City of Culture bid film “This city belongs to everyone” received over 114,000 YouTube views covering 150 countries.
- Being the UK City of Culture 2017 is just one milestone in the completion of a multi-million pound cultural capital programme that will transform Hull over the next 10 years.

Events

In 2017 we will tell Hull’s story and share it with the world through 1,500 events, including 25 festivals and an opening ceremony involving 3,000 lantern-bearing volunteers.

From aerial dancers on the tidal barrier to bards on a bombsite, divas in a dry dock and ethereal elephants walking through city streets, Hull will deliver a spectacular national festival that blends its own distinctive character and culture with world-class performance.

Did you know?

- It is estimated that being the UK City of Culture 2017 will bring £184million additional tourism spend in the city over the next five years.
- 30% of UK travellers are more likely to visit Hull as a result of the title.
- The events programme will involve a wide range of partners, including the University of Hull, Opera North, The Royal Shakespeare Company, Royal Philharmonic, Rotterdam Festivals, the BBC, Classic FM and many more.
The Cultural Waterfront

Fruit Market

In the past few years, Hull’s historic Fruit Market has been brought back to life thanks to a number of thriving businesses and new creative and cultural venues.

With art galleries and live music, as well as boutique markets and fine dining, this rather retro location is now a hive of activity.

Situated next to Hull Marina it provides access to fantastic restaurants, traditional pubs and stunning views over the River Humber.
With stunning views across Hull Marina and over the River Humber, the city’s waterfront area is certainly worth a visit.

Fantastic restaurants and traditional pubs provide the perfect place to eat out and nestled away in the cobbled streets surrounding the water, you will find quaint workshops and galleries, as well as museums and other independent businesses.

Sunny evening?
Take a stroll along the pier before dining al fresco at one of the great eateries.

Why not treat yourself... to a meal at 1884 Dock Street Kitchen, winner of Best Restaurant in Yorkshire at the White Rose Awards 2014 and Gold winner of Visit England’s Taste of Excellence Award 2014.
From high street giants to small independent shops, Hull’s Old Town has it all.

Brands such as Marks and Spencer, Pandora, HMV and New Look, all on Whitefriargate, stand proud next to smaller retailers that trade in the locally loved Hepworth Arcade. Here you can find boutiques, vintage clothing, gift shops, jewellery and joke stores.

Did you know?

For those who like something different, there’s a market held in Trinity Square on the first Friday of every month.

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, opened in 1833 and is something of a local landmark.

Check out the quirky Indoor Market, which is lined with pictures of Hull’s famous sons and daughters.

This eclectic retail mix is also continued across the city centre. The three major shopping centres - Princes Quay, Prospect Shopping Centre and St Stephen’s - are brimming with well-known stores, covering everything from fashion to beauty, and sport to homewares. These centres are surrounded by lots of unique, independent shops that bring character to Hull’s stylish shopping scene – and where you’re sure to find a bargain.
There’s nothing better than a night out at the theatre and in Hull, we are fortunate to have a number of fantastic venues offering a wide variety of entertainment. See big touring shows straight from London’s West End at Hull New Theatre; enjoy gigs from some of the world’s leading musicians at Hull City Hall; and watch intimate productions penned by Yorkshire playwrights at Hull Truck Theatre. That’s not to mention one-off performances from local theatre companies, along with jazz festivals, award-winning comedians and musical extravaganzas.

Did you know?
Hull Truck Theatre plays host to the annual Hull Jazz Festival and Hull Comedy Festival.

Novelist Charles Dickens gave selected readings from his many works at Hull New Theatre in 1859 and 1860, mesmerising audiences with his descriptions of Victorian London.

Hull Truck Theatre has been awarded a total of £2.3million by the Arts Council for the next three years.

If you love to eat, sleep, rave, repeat, you’ve come to the right place…
Hull’s nightlife has it all. Whether you prefer a glass of wine in a stylish bar, going to a live music gig or dancing until dawn, there’s something for everyone - whatever your scene. The city centre has an array of excellent restaurants, pubs, bars, music venues, cinemas and nightclubs to choose from.

Did you know?
Hull’s eclectic Freedom Festival provides a great day (and night) out for the whole family. Held every September, it’s an event packed full of street art, music, dance and comedy.

Cult Cinema, which celebrates the world of cult and genre film, takes place at Fruit every Sunday.

Take a step back in time in some of Hull’s oldest drinking establishments, situated in the Old Town.
During the day, Hull boasts cosmopolitan café culture and a superb selection of bustling coffee shops. At night, the city comes alive, with its vibrant bar scene and atmospheric real ale public houses.

You can sit back and relax with a glass of wine beside the Marina and take in the stunning views of the river or walk into the city centre and visit the beautiful Trinity Quarter.

Be wined and dined in the shadows of the beautiful Holy Trinity Church in the square, enjoy a pint in one of the quaint public houses around the Old Town or share a cocktail with friends in a trendy bar.

With many eateries cooking up fresh dishes with locally-sourced produce, you are sure to enjoy some of the very best food Hull has to offer around the city centre. There’s an abundance of independent restaurants hidden away in the Old Town, as well as well-known restaurant chains in St Stephen’s, Princes Quay, the Prospect Centre and the surrounding area.

From traditional fish suppers to fine à la carte dining, and from mochas to mojitos, check out some of the fantastic watering holes and eateries that Hull has to offer.

Stroll down to Hull’s Marina and discover an amazing array of restaurants, cafés and bars.

The former Princes Dock is a fantastic spot to enjoy a drink or al fresco dining.
From traditional fish suppers to fine à la carte dining, check out some of these fantastic Old Town eateries.
Find the fish and explore the beautiful streets of Hull Old Town in the process.

Follow the unique pavement and find the A-Z of things ‘fish’ along the way. Follow the sculptures and enjoy the heritage-rich tour of the once famous fishing city. You can receive a certificate upon completion of the fish trail from the Tourist Information Centre.

The Seven Seas Fish Trail was originally commissioned by Kingston upon Hull City Council for the Hull 1992 Festival. The artist is Gordon Young. He was assisted on the original project by Russell Coleman, Martin Bellwood and Ian Cooper.

In association with Seven Seas

Tick the circles as you find each along the way...

1. Anchovy
2. Lobster
3. Cod
4. X Ray Fish
5. Flying Fish
6. Herring
7. Plaice
8. Mackerel
9. Dogfish
10. Catfish
11. Starfish
12. Mussel
13. Warty Doris
14. Swordfish
15. Quid
16. Viviparous Blenny
17. Yawling
18. Haddock
19. Umber
20. Ray
21. Turbot
22. Naucrates Ductor
23. Garfish
24. Icefish
25. Eel
26. Salmon
27. Crab
28. Shrimp
29. Whitebait
30. Electric Eel
31. Sea Trout
32. Lumpsucker
33. John Dory
34. Brill
35. Gurnard
36. Squid
37. Orarfish
38. Hake
39. Monkfish
40. Shark
41. Zander
**FishTrail**

**anchovy** – a small bony fish commonly found off the coast of Peru. 36 chrome bronzes. The Market Square is surrounded by buildings including the medieval walls. The old Hessle Gate is marked by a gilded statue of King William III, (‘King Billy’).

**lobster** – a crustacean characterised by an enlarged pair of pincers.

Eight lobsters cut into Cromlech slate.

**cod** – a well-known source of food and fish oil products. Carved in York Stone.

**x ray fish** – a popular aquarium fish known for its transparent body.

A shoal of tiny x-ray fish etched onto glass above the east entrance to Princes Quay.

**ruff** - a migratory fish, which returns to the breeding grounds by swimming.

Cut steel on the east side of Scale Lane Bridge.

**calm** - a broad, flat bodied fish, larger species growing up to 20 feet.

Held in Sheffield's Blue Bricks, a 10ft Ruy overlooks the pier.

**turbot** – a delicacy, the turbot lies on its right side at the bottom of the sea, with its eyes both located on the left side.

Carved in granite, appropriately lying outside a fish restaurant.

**starfish** – a stiff bodied fish usually with five arms.

Carved in natural builder together with a Mackerel (so called because of fishing rod like appendage used to attract prey).

**dogfish** – the common name for various species of small shark.

The alleyways here are evocative of the Old Town’s past when the majority of people lived in courtyards in these areas. In medieval times a Carmelite friary stood in this area, hence the name of the street. It was along here that the merchant class of George Yard.

**catfish** - three pairs of barbels give them their be-whiskered appearance.

The dogfish is beaten lead with the catfish etched to Elland Edge Flag Rock close to the penitence crossing over Castle Street.

**ray** – a broad, flat bodied fish, larger species growing up to 20 feet.

Held in Sheffield’s Blue Bricks, a 10ft Ruy overlooks the pier.

**rayfish** – swordfish - a long slim fish with pointed beak-like jaws, which bear numerous sharp teeth.

At the top of Posterngate there is a good view of Princess Quay Shopping Centre. Following the trail along Posterngate you will find a gate decorated with fish and the latter K. Which fishes are these? The Hermitage is a small bony fish – a migratory fish, which returns to the breeding grounds by swimming.

**swordfish** – sword-like upper jaw measuring up to 4ft long, the largest of its kind.

Clad in Cornish slate located at the Carved in Hopton Wood Stone, inset with red enamel.

**carp** – a swimming fish

Made in Carrara Marble beside a large anchor on the board walk.

**eel** – almost 600 species of Eel measure from less than 3ft up to an astounding 9ft long, the largest being the Conger Eel.

A cut steel Eel are set in the decking.

**salmon** – a migratory fish, which returns to the breeding grounds by swimming.

Steel cut on the east side of Scale Lane Bridge.

**shrimp** – an elongated small offshore relative of the salmon family.

At the Haddock, ‘Blistering Barnacles’ is a popular fish story that is known to all Hull folk. The name comes from a migratory fish, which returns to the breeding grounds by swimming.

**garfish** – a long slim fish with pointed beak-like jaws, which bear numerous sharp teeth.

As an amber coloured piece of the Victorian Pier.

**umbrella** – also known as the grouping, a freshwater game fish of the Salmon family.

At the top of the Marine Museum looking out over the river.

**turbot** – a delicacy, the turbot lies on its right side at the bottom of the sea, with its eyes both located on the left side.

Carved in granite, appropriately lying outside a fish restaurant.

**crab** – an edible crustacean that is able to burrow, run and walk sideways as well as swim.

Moulded brick outside the Sailmakers Arms.

**shrimp** – a crustacean belonging to the same family as the prawn that ranges in size from just millimetres in length up to 8cm.

Set in polished slate from the Lake District beside 347 High Street.

**whitbait** – are usually the young of the herring and the sprat.

Imprinted into Ketley Bricks around the site of two former docks, the sparkling High Street is Hull’s oldest and most fascinating cliff. It was built as a commercial port by the Hanseatic League, trading with other European ports.

**mussel** – a small bony fish

Anchovy - A shoal of tiny x-ray fish etched onto glass above the east entrance to Princes Quay.

**swordfish** – sword-like upper jaw measuring up to 4ft long, the largest of its kind.

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Moulded brick outside the Sailmakers Arms.
Hull Ale Trail

A guide to the traditional pubs in Hull Old Town with a historical story to tell.

The Ale Trail takes you to some of the oldest pubs in the city which include The George Hotel - home to the smallest window in England, Ye Olde Black Boy - Hull’s oldest pub dating from 1337 and Ye Olde White Harte - Hull’s most historic pub, allegedly where the Civil War started in 1642.

1. **Burlington Tavern**
   11 Manor Street, Hull, HU1 1YP
   Established in 1826, this traditional pub serves four real ales at any one time with a selection of draught lagers and bitters.

2. **Empress (The)**
   Alfred Gelder Street, Hull, HU1 2BP
   Traditional pub serving lunches in a warm welcoming environment. It was originally called Old Dock Tavern due to its close proximity to Queen’s Gardens, a former dock.

3. **George Hotel (The)**
   Land of Green Ginger, Hull, HU1 2EA
   Set in Hull’s famous street - Land of Green Ginger - The George Hotel is one of Hull’s most historic ale houses dating back to the 17th century. With traditional Georgian décor, panelled interior and welcoming open fires, it is also home to England’s smallest window.

4. **Green Bricks**
   9 Humber Dock Street, Hull, HU1 1TB
   Green Bricks dates back to 1806, when it was called New Dock Tavern. It was re-named Humber Dock Tavern in 1839. The current name is inspired by its distinctive green glazed exterior brickwork. A warm, friendly, family focused pub, it has stunning views across the Marina.

5. **Kingston Hotel**
   25 Trinity House Lane, Hull, HU1 2JA
   A Grade II listed building dating from 1882 with a bar back made from Canadian Pine. Enjoy a selection of up to three cask ales and a good choice of spirits and beers. The outside seating area overlooks Trinity Square.

6. **Lion and Key**
   48 High Street, Hull, HU1 1QE
   Sitting on High Street, The Lion and Key is one of Hull’s oldest licensed premises. Serving homemade traditional pub food and specialising in traditional cask ales and continental beers.

7. **Manchester Arms**
   7 Scale Lane, Hull, HU1 2ER
   Dating back to the 17th century, the Manchester Arms is a traditional pub in the heart of Hull’s Old Town.

8. **Minerva (The)**
   Nelson Street, Hull, HU1 1EX
   This pub dates from 1831 and is built of land reclaimed from the River Humber.

9. **Mission Public House (The)**
   11-13 Posterngate, Hull, HU1 2N
   A Grade II listed building dating from 1882 with a bar back made from Canadian Pine. Enjoy a selection of up to three cask ales and a good choice of spirits and beers. The outside seating area overlooks Trinity Square.

10. **Ye Olde Black Boy**
    150 High Street, Hull, HU1 1PS
    Hull’s oldest pub, licensed since 1729. A historic pub offering 6 regularly changing real ales, Weston’s cider, Lindisfarne fruit wines, Hoegarden and a wide range of malt whiskies.

11. **Ye Olde Blue Bell**
    Market Place, Hull, HU1 1RQ
    Ye Olde Blue Bell is somewhere different and traditional, tucked away beside Trinity Market and Hepworth’s Arcade. Come and count the bells and see if you can find ‘The Blue Bell’. Traditional beers and friendly happy staff await to greet you in a nice atmosphere. See you there!

12. **Ye Olde Corn Exchange**
    1-4 North Church Side, Hull, HU1 1RP
    Rock Night Saturdays once a month. Traditional pub with contemporary feel, serving good home cooked food and Sunday lunches. Families welcome. Located alongside Holy Trinity Church, it was known in 1788 as ‘Excise Coffee House; and was given its present name in the early 1800s.

13. **Ye Olde White Harte**
    25 Silver Street, Hull, HU1 1JG
    Ye Olde White Harte is an historic grade II listed pub, allegedly where the Civil War started in 1642 with an award winning beer garden. Serving good food and good ales, bookings are welcome.

14. **Walters**
    21 Scale Lane, Hull, HU1 1LF
    A freehouse pub specialising in cask conditioned ales. Opened in 2007 Walters takes its name from Walter Wilberforce, who owned and ran a Barber Shop at the same premises in the 1820s.

15. **William Hawkes**
    32 Scale Lane, Hull, HU1 1LF
    Hawkes takes its name from William Hawkes, a gunmaker who manufactured bespoke guns and rifles at the premises back in 1810.

Ale trail photography by Chris Oaten, O-Ten Photography www.otenphotography.co.uk
GUIDED WALKS OF HULL’S FASCINATING OLD TOWN.
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The red-brick Seaman’s Mission comes complete with a spire and stained glass windows. The interior is light, airy and comfortable, and includes further reminders of the venue’s religious past in the décor, fixtures and fittings. There is a wealth of comfortable seating, ranging from cozy armchairs to secluded booths. A variety of drinks are offered alongside a food menu of classic pub grub.
T: 01482 221187
11-13 Posterngate, Hull HU1 2JN

HOLIDAY INN
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www.hihullmarinahotel.co.uk
Castle Street, Hull, HU1 2BX

ORESOME
Oresome is a unique and vibrant jewellery gallery and workshop situated in Hull’s creative quarter. Highly experienced and skilled Jewellers Nicola Fidell Chapman and Victoria Prince have over 45 years experience within the jewellery industry. Nicola and Victoria undertake commissions and repairs on the premises, as well as creating their own individual designs.
Oresome run courses to suit all abilities, from Make Your Own Wedding Ring Courses to monthly Taster Days.
T: 01482 213881  E: oresomegallery@gmail.com
www.oresomegallery.com
1 Humber Street, The Fruit Market, Hull HU1 1TG

STUDIO ELEVEN GALLERY
Studio Eleven Art Gallery is situated in Hull’s Cultural Fruit Market quarter.
We are a contemporary art gallery specializing in changing exhibitions of painting, printmaking and ceramics by professional artists from across the UK.
Eleven also offers creative artist led workshops for artists and beginners in a wide range of printmaking, ceramic and painting areas.
We are open Friday to Sunday 11am to 4pm.
T: 01482 229600  E: info@studioeleven.co.uk
www.studioeleven.co.uk
Studio Eleven, 11 Humber Street, The Fruit Market, Hull HU1 1TG

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