

# Whitefriargate:

## Look up, down and all around walking trail

Think you know Whitefriargate? It's one of Hull's oldest shopping streets, but how often do we really look beyond the shopfronts? This short trail invites us to keep our eyes peeled - to look up, down and all around - for a whistlestop tour of hidden beauty and heritage, from sites of rebellion to what is reputedly England's smallest window, a unique shopping arcade and parts of Hull's maritime past. Safety first, of course, always stop before you look up!

**Allow:** 30 minutes, perfect for a lunchtime stroll, or to break up a shopping trip.

### Accessibility:

Accessible toilets and Changing Places in Trinity Market.

### Trail hack #1:

Indulge in a unique shopping experience at Trinity Indoor Market and Hepworth Arcade, home to some of the City's independent Traders

### Trail hack #2:

The Serene Mirror pools outside the Minster are the perfect place to reflect or to challenge a friend to a game of chess with sets available to borrow at Head of steam, Hearth, Hull Minster and Kinston.

Begin at the medieval Beverley Gate (1). The city walls were built in the 14th century, and the legend of King Charles 1 refusing entry in 1642 likely sparked the English Civil War.

From here, you can see one of Hull's most notable Art Deco buildings at 34-35 Whitefriargate. Designed by Leeds architect Harry Wilson in 1936 (2).

Part of the hugely popular Hull fish trail seen in Whitefriargate, (3) and look around to see a letter in a window (4).

Look up again to catch sight of the ship on top of a Grade II listed 1930s building with six grand columns built in the Greek revival style (5).

The maritime theme continues as you move down Whitefriargate with King Neptune perched on top of the Neptune Inn by the corner of Parliament Street (6).

Time to spot creature features hidden among the architecture around Parliament Street through to Silver Street, where lions dominate (7,8).

Linger at the fantastically named Land of Green Ginger and uncover England's smallest window at the George Hotel pub (9).

A bar on Silver Street, Ye Olde White Harte, boasts legends of ghosts and is the site of the plotting room where a plan was devised to keep the king from entering the city in 1642 (10).

Enter Hull's unique Victorian Hepworth's Arcade (11) by crossing Silver Street. The only L-shaped arcade in England was built in 1894-95. There is a green and white telephone box (13) and Dinsdale's Joke Shop (12) in the arcade.

Leaving Trinity Market by the Trinity House Lane doors, look up to see Britannia and Neptune on Hull Trinity House (14) built-in 1753.

The city's symbol, three golden crowns, on the Hands On History Museum marks the end of the tour and a peaceful spot to take a rest (15).



### KEY:

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|------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Beverley Gate        | 5 Grade II Listed 1930s Building | 9 England's Smallest Window | 13 Green and white telephone box |
| 2 34-35 Whitefriargate | 6 The Neptune Inn                | 10 Ye Olde White Harte      | 14 Hull Trinity House            |
| 3 Hull Fish Trail      | 7 Parliament Street              | 11 Hepworth Arcade          | 15 Hands On History Museum       |
| 4 Letter in a Window   | 8 Silver Street                  | 12 Dinsdale's Joke Shop     |                                  |