Welcome

Welcome to Beverley.
This guide has been produced to help you make the most of your visit.

The bustling market town of Beverley boasts an attractive blend of past and present with lots to see and lots to do.

In 2012 Beverley became an accredited ‘Walkers are Welcome’ town. The brand is part of a national movement to raise the profile of great places to walk in Britain. Already a popular town for visiting and local walkers, this will further promote Beverley and the walking opportunities within the town and also use the town as a start point for walks beyond the town centre.
Early Beverley

The Romans had many settlement sites in East Yorkshire, centred around Brough, a port for the Roman fleet, or Malton, HQ for a cavalry division. The nearest villa to Beverley was at Bishop Burton. Beverley itself seems to have been an Anglo-Saxon foundation.

The charismatic John, bishop of York, retired to a monastery he had founded ‘in the woods of Deira’, died and was buried there in 721. His monastery, on the south side of the present minster, was probably in a clearing in woodland which once covered much of the area. The monastery had a lake to the south, now Woodmansey. John of Beverley’s life was recorded by Bede, first English historian. His tomb was the scene of many miracles, and pilgrims came a long way to visit. From the pilgrims’ needs, the first settlement grew up; a privileged place, with tax exemptions and a powerful sanctuary.

When the great survey called Domesday Book was written, the York entry covered several pages, but Beverley is disappointingly brief. ‘Beverley… was always free from the king’s geld [tax]’ explains why: the king did not get taxes and was not interested. It seems however to have been a large and prosperous place, and the large wooded pastures are already in the record.

The Middle Ages

All through the Middle Ages Beverley prospered, on a sound ecclesiastical base. John’s Saxon minster was replaced by a Romanesque version under the Normans; after a disastrous fire in 1188 a new Gothic building was begun, completed in the 1390s. A new church, St Mary’s, was built at the north end of the town. Friaries and hospitals such as St Giles came. Markets brought wealth, buying and selling wool, and foodstuffs. Goods came by road or up Beverley Beck, paying tolls to the town. The town was never walled, but had bars, gates to collect tolls, and a ditch which can still be seen to the west. The merchants organised guilds for commercial and social purposes, and the guild or mystery plays of Beverley were performed around the town. The most exotic and unusual guild was that of the minstrels of northern England, commemorated in the NE pillar of the nave of St Mary’s church ‘this pillar made [by] the minstrels’, and in the dozens of musical carvings in the Minster.
16 - 17th Centuries

Beverley is still a medieval town in the shape of its core. Behind the Georgian and Victorian fronts of buildings, there is often a half timbered skeleton; see within the Guildhall. When John Leland visited circa 1540 he wrote ‘the town is large and well builded of wood…’.

The C16th saw the town crashing from medieval wealth to early modern poverty. The Pilgrimage of Grace (1536) led by Robert Aske was a serious attempt to halt change. But Henry VIII and his son Edward, demolished all the religious houses and customs that kept Beverley rich. The cloth trade had also declined. During Elizabeth’s reign the town was in dire straits. In response to a desperate plea, the Queen gave the town a charter of incorporation, an MP, and many church properties. So Beverley gradually climbed out of C16th depression to be battered again by the English Civil War. King Charles I with his two sons, stayed in North Bar House while he tried to persuade John Hotham to surrender Hull. Armies marched through the town; soldiers were drilled in the Market Place and there were skirmishes on the Westwood.

Modern Times

After the uprisings of the C16th and C17th, the C18th was a golden time for Beverley. Much of the town centre, still its medieval shape, had the houses rebuilt. Quarter sessions, the races, assembly rooms, theatre, and gentlemen’s clubs, brought county families with good spending power into the town. Beverley grew into the local government centre which it has remained ever since. The first drawing of Beverley (c.1720 by Samuel Buck) from the Westwood shows a cluster of houses around a number of larger buildings, the town houses of the gentry. Beverley’s earliest map of 1747 shows how the town had grown outside North Bar.

The railway came in the C19th, built on former church land (the Trinities of the Knights Hospitaller and the Dominican friary). In the C20th the ancient street pattern was affected by the building of Lord Roberts Rd, Champney Rd, Wylies Rd, Sow Hill Rd, New Walkergate and other road improvements. The town was for a long time ‘protected’ from development by the commons, the airfield at Leconfield and poor drainage to the south and east; but in the late C20th these restrictions no longer applied. The Civic Society was formed in 1961 in response to a threat to demolish Ladygate and has taken an active interest in modern development ever since.
Villages

Pretty villages, with quaint houses, village ponds, and relaxing country inns surround Beverley, all with a history and distinction of their own. A small selection are listed here.

**CHERRY BURTON**
Cherry Burton has historic buildings to the East including the fine church of St Michael. You will also find a duck pond and a traditional village pub.

**LECONFIELD**
Leconfield is home to the Defence School of Transport, formally RAF Leconfield, and used as a base for Sea King helicopters of E Flight 202 Squadron. Leconfield castle was the home of the Percy family, Dukes of Northumberland. There are extensive Tudor brick remains on the visible mound and the ‘moat’ also remains. Nearby Scorborough has many Iron Age burial mounds.

**ETTON**
Laying in its own shallow dale is Etton (once belonging to the Templars). The village’s buildings are almost entirely situated either side of Main Street were you will find the village pub and the parish church of St Mary.

**SOUTH DALTON**
South Dalton village forms part of, and is run by, the Dalton Estate. The Hall is the home of Lord Hotham whose family have owned land in the area for generations. The Estate houses are neat rows of cottages as well as Tudor style houses, some with date plates as old as 1706. St Mary’s church spire is over 200 ft tall and a prominent landmark.

**WATTON**
Watton, this famous monastic site is the location for Watton Priory which was a Gilbertine double monastery founded in 1150 by Eustace Fitzjohn. It was dissolved in 1539 by Henry VIII. The Nun of Watton is noted for her pregnancy while in the Priory.

**THE HAMLET OF ESKE**
The Hamlet of Eske is an excellent example of a deserted village situated 3 miles NE of Beverley and 1 mile north of Tickton, just to the east of the River Hull. Remains here include decapitated Anglo-Saxon criminals.

**BISHOP BURTON**
The picturesque village of Bishop Burton belonged to the Bishop Burton who later became archbishop of York. You will find whitewashed cottages, village greens and a duck pond along with one of the finest land based colleges in the UK.

**WALKINGTON**
Walkington is the former home of Broadgate Hospital mental asylum, which opened in 1871. The hospital closed in 1989 to make way for private housing. The village pond is situated in the middle of the village and is a major focal point and the parish church is All Hallows. Nearby is the Bronze Age barrow complex of Walkington Wold.

**Must do**
- Lunch or evening meal at a pleasant village pub
- Visit a duck pond
- Stroll along the River Hull at Tickton
- Admire the many fine churches in the area
Market Towns

East Yorkshire has some of the most picturesque market towns in the country, all with a charm of their own.

**DRIFFIELD**
(14 MILES FROM BEVERLEY)

Driffield, known as the capital of the Wolds, is a lively market town with historic inns, attractive Victorian architecture, many individual shops, a bustling street market (Thurs) and a successful farmers’ market (1st Sat of month). The town also hosts several popular events including the UK’s biggest one day agricultural show in July.

**POCKLINGTON**
(17 MILES FROM BEVERLEY)

On the western edge of the Wolds this charming market town has a thriving cultural heart with a popular Arts Centre. The town centre is characterised by the red pantile roofs, unusual street names and twisting alleys. Pubs, shops and restaurants cater for every taste and occasion and the weekly market (Tues) has been around for about a thousand years.

**MARKET WEIGHTON**
(10 MILES FROM BEVERLEY)

Nestling at the foot of the Yorkshire Wolds, this vibrant and friendly market town has a range of shops, cafes and public houses, a traditional market (Fri) and a local produce market (3rd Sat of month). The town’s most famous resident was William Bradley, born 1787; he grew his way into the Guinness Book of Records as England’s tallest man, measuring 7’9” tall and weighing 27 stone.

Yorkshire Wolds

Fresh air, picturesque landscapes and a haven for wildlife: the Yorkshire Wolds are nothing short of stunning.

Forming the Northernmost section of a chalk belt which runs from the English Channel along southern and eastern England to finish in an impressive climax at Flamborough Head.

Such is the beauty of the area that it has inspired world-renowned artist David Hockney to produce works of art which feature the sweeping roads, majestic skyskapes and rolling hillsides, locations highlighted in the ‘Yorkshire Wolds & Beyond’ guide.

This is ideal walking country with gentle hills, tranquil dales, picturesque villages, country pubs and attractive farmsteads. You can enjoy impressive viewpoints across an open landscape and the network of footpaths and bridleways is excellent. This, coupled with friendly Yorkshire hospitality, makes a visit well worthwhile.

Pick up a ‘Yorkshire Wolds & Beyond’ guide or purchase a “Walk the Wolds” walk pack from Beverley Tourist Information Centre.

Big Skies Bike Rides leaflet downloadable at visithullandeastyorkshire.com

**Must do**
- The Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail
- Visit The Wolds Heritage Centre at Warter
- Visit key locations that inspired Hockney’s recent work
Food & Drink

Beverley, and the surrounding area, has dining options for all - from traditional English to truly international cuisine.

Being a coastal region, specialities include freshly caught seafood with many establishments using locally grown produce and award-winning meats so visitors can savour a taste of Yorkshire. You will find a fine selection of town pubs, country pubs, riverside pubs, pubs with gardens and pubs with ghosts, pubs steeped in history and pubs with character; all provide a haven to relax, sit back and take in the atmosphere. The modern wine bars will give you a more vibrant upbeat feel. The town centre is bordered by cosmopolitan pavement cafes, quirky cafes and cosy coffee shops - perfect for a mid-morning latte; for those on the move there are plenty of bakeries with delights to take away.

From award-winning dining, long, slow lunches to fast food snacks, traditional Sunday roasts to spicy tikka masalas, we guarantee you’ll find something to whet your appetite and suit your budget.

For your town centre guide to food and drink see p.29

Must do
• Book a traditional Sunday lunch at one of the many historic pubs.
• Grab a sandwich from one of the first class deli’s and picnic on the Westwood.

Shopping

Beverley provides an upmarket shopping experience in a beautiful and historic setting amongst cobbled streets and charming courtyards.

The town centre has many high street names including Monsoon, Jaeger, Burtons, Lakeland, Laura Ashley and M&S. Browns Department store, situated in the old playhouse, is well worth a leisurely browse. In addition there is an interesting selection of smaller independent shops, specialist shops, and an antique arcade, offering everything from antiques to aromatherapy and bookshops, to the outdoors.

Beverley’s Saturday Market dates back to its charter in the Middle Ages and has a vibrant and friendly atmosphere which has encouraged a mix of traditional and modern lines, from food to household goods. There is also a small market on Wednesdays in the aptly named ‘Wednesday Market’. If this isn’t enough, the city shopping experience of Hull is only 10 miles away or 14 minutes by train.

Must do
Saturday Market
Spend a morning or afternoon wandering amongst Beverley’s market stalls – something for all.

St Crispin Arcade
Peruse this delightful Grade II listed building with shops & cabinets offering a wide range of antiques.
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Something to ‘hook’ every keen angler is the fishing in the area - lakes, ponds, rivers, becks and nearby North Sea fishing.

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Medieval Beverley was a wealthy town with a diverse population of skilled workers, including carpenters, butchers, jerkin makers, musicians and armourers – to name just a few!

In total the Beverley town trail depicts 39 medieval guilds and trades and the sculptures are positioned close to their original locations. Split the trail up into four different walks – or spend a whole day completing it all in one go! Whether you want to find out where bakers were put in the ducking stool for selling poor bread, or you simply want to take in the historic sights of Beverley, you are sure to have fun whilst learning on the Beverley town trail.

Over 700 local school children were involved with craft activities and ideas for the development of the sculptures and works of art – have you spotted any sculptures yet? Trail booklets can be purchased at the Tourist Information Office.

**Walk 1:**

6 **Cartmen**
Can you find a horse and cart near the Market Cross? In the Middle Ages, carts provided the main form of transport to and from the market. This image from Beverley Minster shows the cart back to front because saying ‘putting the cart before the horse’ means doing things in the wrong order.

7 **Glovers**
Glovers made gloves from leather tanned in the town and Beverley Grammar School pupils would give them to the officers of Beverley Minster when they left school with a bachelorhood. Check the seat at the end of Saturday Market - has anyone lost a glove?

8 **Jerkin Makers**
Beverley’s Jerkin makers made leather tunics and traded between St. Mary’s Church and Saturday Market. Look up can you find a tunic hanging around?

9 **Minstrels**
Beverley was once the headquarters of the Northern Guild of Minstrels between the rivers Tweed and Trent. The Minster and St. Mary’s contain many carvings of musical instruments. What instruments are the musicians near St. Mary’s playing?

10 **Armourers**
Armourers made armour and weapons for Beverley’s soldiers and their horses. Before leaving for battle, Beverley’s soldiers paraded at North Bar. Can you find the piece of chain mail? Imagine wearing a whole suit of it!

11 **Bricklayers**
The North Bar is the earliest brick-built town entrance in England. Look to the floor and read the North Bar accounts. How much did Agnes the Tiler and William Potter get paid?

12 **Friers & Lorimers (Blacksmiths)**
Friers and Lorimers traded along York Road, which used to be called ‘Lorimers Row’. Outside the Bar, horse fairs were held. Clippety clop - how many horse shoes can you spot?

13 **Windmills**
The remains of several windmills can be found on the Westwood. They were used to grind grain that was locally grown. Can you see the post-mill on Pasture Terrace?

14 **Bakers**
Medieval bakers were punished for selling poor bread - they could be fined or ducked on the ducking stool, which was down Tiger Lane. Walk carefully! Don’t trip over the loaf of bread!

15 **Goldsmiths**
Stephen the Goldsmith once worked for the Canons of Beverley Minster and made silver shields and plate for churches and rich merchants. Can you find him?

16 **Hatters**
In the Middle Ages, almost everyone wore hats – including men, women and children. Noble people wore fancy hats and jesters wore a fool’s cap! Look up – can you spot one?

17 **Fletchers**
A fletcher made arrows fitted with feathers (called flights). Watch out! There is a hail of arrows flying through the air!
Walk 2:  
1. **Butchers**  
Many medieval butchers traded in Beverley – some in Butcher Row, others at the North end of Saturday Market and at the Beck. Can you spot the six carcasses?  

2. **Walkers**  
Walkers were part of the wool industry. They walked on woolen cloth to shrink and thicken it around the ‘Walker Beck’, which now runs beneath Walkergate. How many footprints can you find?  

3. **Cordwainers**  
A Cordwainer made footwear out of the finest leather. Beverley’s medieval shoe market was nearby. Find the shoe patterns, take a rubbing and make up a pair of shoes at home!  

4. **Spinners**  
Spinners were mainly women. Spinning was a cottage industry, originally done by hand, using a spindle wheel. From the 14th century, spinning wheels speeded up production.  

5. **Dyers**  
Beverley dyers used plants to create dyes. Wool made blue, madder and brazil - red, weld - orange and log myrtle - yellow. Can you find one of these plants?  

6. **Tailors**  
Tailoring was an important medieval craft because all clothes were handmade from scratch. There weren’t any ready-made clothes, like today! Hunt for six thimbles in Toll Gavel.  

7. **Apothecaries**  
Apothecaries used old-fashioned plants, herbs and roots to treat illnesses and wounds. Can you find the four healing plants?  

8. **Barber Surgeons**  
Medieval Barbers didn’t just cut hair – they were surgeons, pulled teeth and healed wounds. Their sign was the snake and it is still shown on most ambulances. Look up – make sure the snake doesn’t fall on you!  

9. **Merchants**  
The Merchants Guild was the largest in Beverley. The wool and cloth trade made the town very wealthy. The Merchants Guild was very important during the Middle Ages. They regulated the trade and prevented irregularities, such as selling stinking fish. Try not to step on the fish!  

10. **Fishmongers**  
Fishmongers were strictly regulated. Two scrutineers examined the fish, set the prices and fined for irregularities, such as selling stinking fish. Try not to step on the fish!  

Walk 3:  
23. **Printers**  
Hugo Goe, one of the earliest printers in England, set up his press in Highgate in around 1560. Can you find the earliest-known wallpaper surviving in England? Can you spot the goose in his wallpaper design?  

24. **Masons**  
Masons built the Minster and St.Mary’s. They built in good weather, but when it was bad, they carved stones. Each mason had his own mark, which he engraved into each stone he carved. Can you find any of them?  

25. **Brewers**  
Beverley’s brewers brewed beer and people loved to sing whilst drinking. Don’t trip over the song lyrics about John Barleycorn!  

26. **Carpenters**  
The Sun Inn, one of Beverley’s last remaining half-timbered buildings, was made by medieval carpenters – the only guild allowed to build houses. Can you find the mortise joint and tenon?  

27. **Locksmiths**  
Locksmiths made locks for churches, houses, chests and boxes, throughout the Middle Ages. A padlock of the Viking era was found on this site. Shakespeare mentioned locksmiths - find the reference!  

28. **Candle Makers**  
Candles were used to light homes, churches and taverns. Fancy candles were made out of beeswax, however everyday candles were made from tallow (animal fat). Can you find any bronze candles?  

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Things to See

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Beverley Art Gallery
Champney Road
Tel. 01482 392780
www.visithullandeastyorkshire.com

Beverley Art Gallery holds the largest collection of works by celebrated local artist Frederick Elwell. The gallery shows themed displays from the permanent collection and runs a temporary exhibitions programme with supporting events. Free admission.

Beverley Friary
Friar’s Lane Tel. 0845 371 9004
www.yha.org.uk

Last remaining example of a Dominican Friary in the region. A building of considerable cultural heritage maintaining many original features. Located close to the town centre in a peaceful garden it is now an active youth hostel.
Open to visitors for tours, meetings or musical events.

Beverley Guildhall
Register Square
Tel. 01482 392783
www.hullandeastyorkshire.com

See 600 years of Beverley history.
Amongst the oldest items on show are the medieval minstrels’ chains from the C15th and the unique wooden mayoral bench, known as a bink in old Beverlonian. This fine interior also has a complete Georgian courtroom.

Beverley Minster
38 Highgate Tel. 01482 868540
www.beverleyminster.org.uk

One of Britain’s finest examples of medieval gothic architecture. Features 68 16th-century misericords; Saxon sanctuary chair; Percy tomb canopy and a large collection of medieval musician carvings in stone and wood.
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<td>Merchants bringing goods to the town had to pay tolls at bars. Originally there were 4 stone gates; North Bar, Norwood Bar, Keldgate or South Bar and Newbegin Bar. Today North Bar is the only one remaining and was rebuilt in brick in 1409 costing £96 17s 6d. As the town grew the suburb outside the gate was named North Bar Without and the buildings inside were called North Bar Within.</td>
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<td>Comprising 39 linked artworks placed throughout the town. Sculptures feature Beverley’s Medieval Guilds and Trades and show life in Beverley in the Middle Ages, when they laid the foundations of the town we see today. Where possible the artworks have been developed using images from Beverley’s Medieval heritage and are sited in locations linked to the various trades. (See pages 17-20)</td>
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<td>English Heritage accredited guide, Paul Schofield, offers themed walks of Beverley including ‘Ghosts and History’ (chilling tales from Beverley’s rich history), ‘Town Trail’ (monastic, Medieval and modern history) and a ‘Pub Walk’ (an intoxicating tour of pubs, people and places). Booking required.</td>
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<td>Opened in 1714 this impressive structure was used for ceremonies, recitals and concerts and is still used for musical recitals to this day. The four shields displayed depict those who contributed to the construction costs - Queen Anne, Beverley Borough (featuring the beaver), the Warton and the Hotham families.</td>
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<td>Working, early 19th century four sailed windmill, plus Museum of East Riding Rural Life. Set in over an acre of land and commanding magnificent views over the beautiful East Yorkshire Wolds.</td>
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<td>Originally a chapel to Beverley Minster, this beautiful C12th church with beautiful Gothic architecture features a central pinnacled tower, a chancel with its ceiling of 40 panels representing the kings of England up to Henry VI and fine carved misericords.</td>
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<td>One particular common feature to many buildings in the town is the use of tumble-gabling, a herringbone-like effect used on the gables of buildings. The many steep pitched roofs and use of pantiles come from a strong Flemish influence over the centuries. Saturday Market has a huge variety of roof top styles including Victorian and Georgian as well as several more modern styles.</td>
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<td>The Treasure House is a landmark building linked to Beverley library and art gallery providing a service for the enjoyment of the East Riding’s heritage and culture. There is a research room and local studies collection, an exhibition on local heritage and a fantastic view of Beverley from its tower.</td>
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<td>This pub has a labyrinthine interior comprising of several tiny, dark rooms lit by gas lamps. Extended over the centuries, parts of the building date from the 1500s to the C20th. Known as Nellie’s after the charismatic landlady Nellie Collinson, who ran the pub until the 1970s. Generations of the Collinson family owned and ran the pub for close on 100 years.</td>
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**Beverley Barge Preservation Society**
Crane Hill Wharf, Becksie
Tel. 01482 872805
www.syntanbarge.org.uk
Enjoy an insight into the former life of the motor vessel Syntan, one of 17 barges owned and operated by the former Richard Hodgsons Tannery, based in Flemingate. Now enjoying a new life moored in Beverley Beck. Volunteers welcome visitors. Check if Syntan is on moorings before visiting.

**Beverley Beck**
Becksie North, Waterside Road
Take a stroll on Beverley’s historic waterway. This kilometre long waterway was once the heart of Beverley’s thriving industrial centre. It now provides a relaxing walk to the River Hull, as well as refreshing bankside walks where you will find moorings, a boatyard and fishing.

**Beverley Leisure Complex**
Flemingate Tel. 01482 395230
www.beverleyleisurecomplex.co.uk
The Beverley Leisure Complex includes two swimming pools, excellent health and fitness facilities, Café Vibe, conferencing and function rooms and a large sports hall. Outside amenities include multi sports area, skateboard park and pitches.

**Beverley Market**
Saturday Market Place
Every Saturday, all year
Beverley’s Saturday market dates back to its charter in the Middle Ages and has a vibrant and friendly atmosphere which has encouraged a mix of traditional and modern lines, from food to household goods. It occupies a large area in the town centre and has approx 140 stalls.

**Beverley Polo Club**
Tickton Tel. 01964 544455
www.beverleypoloclub.co.uk
Established in 2002 with the mission of promoting polo in Yorkshire. Outstanding facilities. Everyone welcome. Tuition available at all levels - from complete beginners through to advanced, it’s never too late to learn.

**Beverley Races**
The Racecourse, York Road
Tel. 01482 867488/882645
www.beverley-racecourse.co.uk
The course is adjacent to Beverley Westwood and holds up to 19 flat race meetings a year between April and September.
Special themed race days. Also see back page.

**Beverley Westwood**
A large area of open pastureland and a perfect place for family picnics, dog walking or kite flying. At the furthest corner is Burton Bushes, with magnificent oak trees, all that remains of a medieval forest.
Also home to Beverley Racecourse and Beverley Golf Club.

**Big Skies Bike Rides**
North Newbald & back
19.5 miles (31km) from Beverley
This route takes you across the narrower southern end of the wolds from Beverley to the attractive limestone village of North Newbald. For more information on this and other rides pick up a Yorkshire Wolds & Beyond booklet from the tourist information centre or download from visithullandeastyorkshire.com

**Bleach Yard Stables**
New Walk Tel. 01482 882557
Riding school offering hacking on Beverley Westwood, outdoor sand school, instruction for novices and experienced riders and specialist dressage lessons.
All horses trained from novice to PSG. Please contact for prices.
Elwell Trail
Series of 22 replica paintings by eminent local artists Fred and Mary Elwell, situated within the town centre in locations which take the visitor around key attractions. Leaflet available from Tourist Information, Treasure House and Creation Fine Arts, 7 North Bar Within. (see p. 33)

Mega Fun
Annie Reed Rd, Grovehill Industrial Estate, Beverley Tel: 01482 880091 www.mega-fun.co.uk
East Riding’s newest and biggest children’s adventure play centre. Fun for all ages. Over 100 challenging activities for toddlers up to 12 year olds. Fantastic food, parking and free wi-fi. (see back page.)

Pampering
Beverley has many beauty & nail salons, hair boutiques, and pampering retreats for that special treat. Sessions Spa, situated in the former Court House where Dick Turpin was tried, this oasis of peace and tranquility aims to take you away from the day-to-day stresses to leave you feeling calm and energised. Gift Packages are guaranteed to impress whatever the occasion.

Risby Fishing Lakes & Folly Lake Café
Risby Park Fishing Ponds, Nr Beverley Tel. 07860 255981
Four well stocked coarse fishing lakes set in a picturesque tree lined valley - a perfect place for a day’s fishing. Complete with licensed Folly Lake Café, with a decked area overlooking the lake. Bait available. Walkers, runners, cyclists, ramblers and daytrippers welcome.

Walks
www.walkingtheriding.co.uk
Fantastic walks in and around the area. Seven Corners Lane Walk. A walk with a difference, amble through a part of Beverley which you wouldn’t even know existed!
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ANTIQUE, COLLECTORS, ART & BOOKS
Creation Fine Arts
North Bar Within (see p.33)
Cut Price Book Store
Butcher Row
Ford Framing
North Bar Within
Ladgate Prints & picture framing
Saturday Market
Laigate Galleries & picture framing
Laigate
Market Cross News, cards, arts & crafts
Saturday Market
Oxfam Books
Toll Gavel
St Crispin Antiques Centre
Butcher Row
The Beverley Old Book Shop
Dyer Lane
W H Smith Books
Toll Gavel

FASHIONS
Barbour
North Bar Within
Beverley Dresser
North Bar Within
Bon Marche
Toll Gavel
Burton
Toll Gavel
Claire's Accessories
Toll Gavel
Country Casuals
Toll Gavel
Collections
Butcher Row
Dorothy Perkins
Toll Gavel
Edinburgh Woollen Mill
Saturday Market
Esme Coquet Lingerie
Swabys Yard
Events Lingerie Shop
Butcher Row
Fat Face
Saturday Market
Get Decked Out
Saturday Market
Kennedi
North Bar Within

GIFTWARE & JEWELLERY
CJ Parr
Butcher Row
Figaro
Wednesday Market
Guest & Philips
Saturday Market
Hugh Rice the Jewellers
North Bar Within & Toll Gavel
Prescotts
Saturday Market
Samuel Lawrence
Cross St
Streamers Gifts
North Bar Within
Xen
Toll Gavel

Lakeland
Saturday Market
Jaeger
Saturday Market
Joules
Saturday Market
Leonard Silver
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M & Co
Saturday Market
Mimi
North Bar Within
Monsoon
Saturday Market
Murray Todd
North Bar Within
New Look
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Phase Eight
Saturday Market
Polly & Fred Childrens
Walkergate
Rileys
North Bar Within
Rojo
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### OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
- Millets
- Butcher Row
- Mountain Warehouse
- Toll Gavel
- Rohan
- Butcher Row
- Start Fitness
- Butcher Row

### FLORISTS
- Fleur De Lisa
- Butcher Row
- Gartons of Yorkshire
- North Bar Within
- Glenholme Florist
- Wilbert Lane
- Miss Elles
- North Bar Without
- The Garden Shed
- Sow Hill Rd

### STORES
- Boyes Ind. Dept. Store
  - Wednesday Market
- Browns Dept. Store
  - Saturday Market
- Laura Ashley Home
  - Toll Gavel
- M&S
  - Butcher Row
- W H Smith
  - Toll Gavel
- Wilkinsons
  - Cross Street

### SHOES & LUGGAGE
- Broughton Shoe Warehouse
  - North Bar Within
- Ciel
  - North Bar Within
- Cellini
  - Toll Gavel
- Clarks
  - Toll Gavel
- Dynasthy
  - Cross Street
- Hallers
  - North Bar Within
- Pettits
  - Saturday Market
- Pink Dancewear
  - Dyre Lane
- Stead & Simpson
  - Toll Gavel
- Urchin
  - Ladygate

### CHEMISTS
- Boots
  - Toll Gavel & Walkergate
- Superdrug
  - Toll Gavel

### SPECIALIST SHOPS
- Beverley Model Shop
  - Butcher Row
- Beverley Music Centre
  - Norwood
- Bijou Home (Gifts/Furnishings)
  - Flemingate (Open Sept 2012)
- Body Shop
  - Butcher Row
- Briggs & Powell, electrical
  - Saturday Market
- Carphone Warehouse
  - Toll Gavel
- Chaos Tattoo
  - Eastgate
- Clinton Cards
  - Toll Gavel
- Fantasia, fancy dress
  & joke shop
  - Ladygate
- Fawcett & Abraham,
  cookware & gifts
  - Saturday Market
- Herb Garden,
  Chinese Medical Centre
  - Butcher Row
- Jacqueline's Bridal
  - New Walkergate
- Jessops Camera Shop
  - Toll Gavel
- Lakeland (Kitchen)
  - Butcher Row
- Love From
  - Toll Gavel
- Max Spielman
  - Toll Gavel
- Minster Cycles
  - Norwood
- Nannini - leather goods,
  gifts & acc.
  - North Bar Within
- Orange
  - Toll Gavel
- Paperchase
  - Toll Gavel
- Phones 4 U
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- Savers
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- Specsavers
  - Toll Gavel
- Stationery Box
  - Lalgate
- Steamer Trading
  - Toll Gavel
- Tabitha's Homeware - Gifts
  - Well Lane
- T Mobile
  - Toll Gavel
- Tattoo Artist
  - Well Lane
- The Works
  - Butcher Row
- Vodaphone
  - Toll Gavel
- We 'R' Cards
  - Butcher Row

### TAKEAWAYS/ SANDWICH BARS
- Brownies & Blondies
  - North Bar Within
- D&F Kitchen, Chinese
  - Eastgate
- Dino's Fast Food
  - Windmill Walk
- Ladygate Tandoori
  - Ladygate
- Lempicka Express
  - Wednesday Market
- Pisces Fish & Chips
  - Lalgate
- Pizza Pan
  - Windmill Walk
- Real Sandwich Co.
  - Saturday Market
- Spice of India
  - Wednesday Market
- Subway
  - Wednesday Market
- Sullivans Fish & Chips
  - Toll Gavel
- Pizza Partner
  - Well Lane
- Upper Crust
  - Saturday Market

### FOOD/SWEETS/DRINK
- Coco & Violet
- Swaby's Yard
- Couplands Bakery
- G Jack & Son Delicatessen
- Wednesday Market
- H Peck & Son Wet Fish Shop
  - Wednesday Market
- Heron Frozen Foods
  - Toll Gavel
- Holland & Barrett
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- Indulgent Tarte
  - Butcher Row
- Johnstons of Beverley
  - Butchers
- Julian Graves
  - Toll Gavel
- M&S Simply Food
  - Butcher Row
- Spirit Safe
  - Butcher Row
- Sweetlands - Traditional Sweets
  - Wednesday Market
- Tesco
  - Morton Lane
- Thomas the Baker
  - Toll Gavel
- Thornton's
  - Toll Gavel
- White Rabbit
- Chocolate Shop
  - Dyre Lane
- Ye Olde Porkie Shop
  - Wednesday Market

### CAFES
- Café Nero
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TAXIS
Taxis are available from the train station or Saturday Market Place.

PARKING (SEE MAP P34-36)
The town has numerous car parks, both long and short stay. On street parking is limited to short durations.
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