

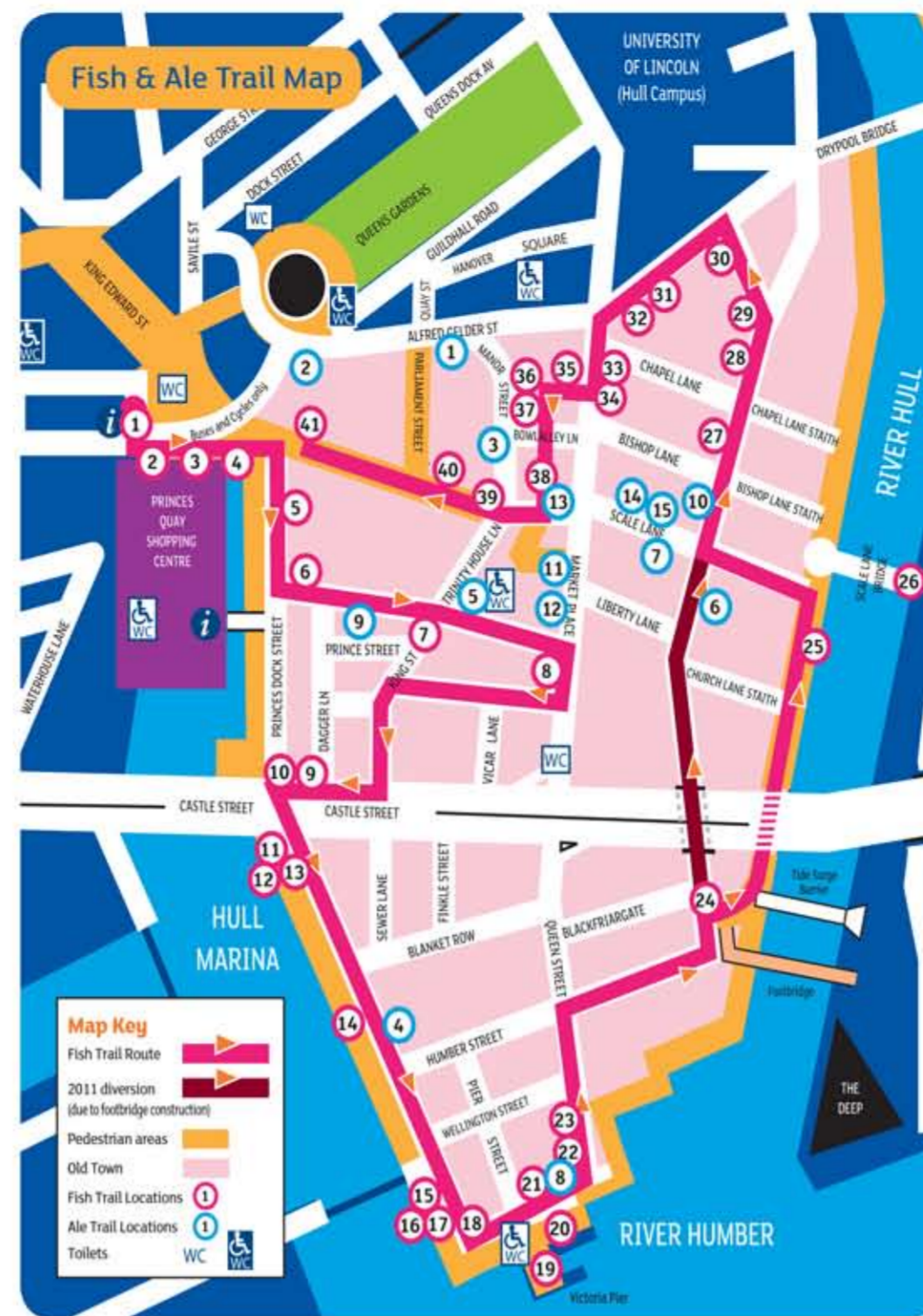
Fish Trail

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 all things "fish" along the way. Follow the sculptures and enjoy the heritage-rich tour of the once famous fishing city.

SEVEN SEAS

In association with Seven Seas

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.



Tick the circles as you find each along the way

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Fish Trail...

- Anchovy** - a small bony fish commonly found off the coast of Peru. 36 chromed bronzes.
The trail begins with a school of anchovies outside the City Hall. Close by, Queen Victoria stands proudly 'on the throne', and is surrounded by impressive buildings such as Hull City Hall and the Ferens Art Gallery.
- Lobster** - a crustacean characterised by an enlarged pair of pincers.
Eight lobsters cut into Cornish slate.
A quotation from Lewis Carroll's 'Alice in Wonderland' accompanies the lobsters outside the east entrance to Princes Quay.
- Cod** - a well-known source of food and fish oil products.
Cast in bronze and chrome set into Carrara marble, close to the Beverley Gate.
- X Ray Fish** - a popular aquarium fish known for its transparent body.
A shoal of tiny x-ray fish etched onto glass above the Beverley Gate.
The three domes of the Hull Maritime Museum look down over the former docks. The building was formerly the dock office, and ships would sail by from Princes Dock into Queens Dock.
- Flying Fish** - so-called because of their ability to propel themselves through the air.
Two set in low relief panels of York Stone at the offices of Cityworks.

- Herring** - a family of almost 200 species, which includes the Pilchard and Sardine.
Cut into the red brick pavement leading along Posterngate.
At the top of Posterngate there is a good view of Princes Quay Shopping Centre. Following the trail along Posterngate you will find a gate decorated with fish and the letter K. Which fishes are these?
- Plaice** - a flat fish with both eyes at one side of the body.
Four plaice in the market place carved in York Stone.
- Mackerel** - caught in abundance in the cold seas north of the Shetland Isles.
Swimming around the back of Holy Trinity Church.
The Market Square is surrounded by buildings representing different centuries including Holy Trinity Church (c. 1285); the Old Grammar School (Hands on History), dating from 1583 and the 19th century Manchester warehouse (now apartments). Through the archway is the very attractive Prince Street with its curving row of Georgian townhouses. Close to the Mackerel is the gilded statue of King William III, ('King Billy').
- Dogfish** - the common name for some species of small shark.
- Catfish** - three pairs of barbels give them their be-whiskered appearance.
The dogfish is beaten lead with the catfish etched in Elland Edge Flag Rock close to the pelican crossing over Castle Street.
- Starfish** - a stiff bodied fish usually with five arms.
Carved in natural boulder together with a Mussel (one of the best known molluscs) and a Warty Doris (a deep bodied dark-brownish fish) located at the corner of Castle Street and Humber Dock Street.
- Mussel**
- Warty Doris**

- Swordfish** - recognised by a sword-like upper jaw measuring up to one third of its total length.
Carved in Cornish slate.
- Quid** - an elongated small offshore relative of the salmon family.
- Viviparous Blenny** (found in abundance, usually in rocky shores) and the Yawling.
- Haddock** - a well-known food source belonging to the Cod family.
Carved in Black Belgian Marble.
Dominating this area is the Hull Marina on the site of two former docks, the sparkling centrepiece forming an atmospheric backdrop for major events. The shaded brickwork along the promenade indicates the route of the medieval walls. The old Hesse Gate is marked out opposite Humber Street (the fruit market). At the Haddock, 'Blistering Barnacles' is a reference from the adventures of Tin Tin.
- Umber** - also known as the grayling, a freshwater game fish of the Salmon family.
Branded into the timbers of the Victoria Pier.
- Ray** - a broad, flat bodied fish, larger species growing up to 20 feet.
Hand carved in Staffordshire Blue Bricks, a 10ft Ray overlooks the Pier.
- Turbot** - a fish 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.
- Naucrates Ductor** - or Pilot Fish, a scavenger that accompanies sharks.
Elland Edge Flag Rock, inset with linseed oil and carbon.

- Garfish** - a long slim fish with pointed beak-like jaws, which bear numerous sharp teeth.
Carved in Cumbrian Green Slate outside Nelson Court.
The Humber ferries used to sail to Lincolnshire from the Victoria Pier. Tickets were bought from the former booking office - the British Rail Station with no rail lines! From here there are excellent views of The Deep, the world's only Submarium. Surprisingly, the North Sea is over twenty miles away. Don't forget to visit the award-winning toilets! The nearby statue is of Sir William de la Pole, Hull's first mayor, who made his fortune as a merchant operating from the River Hull. Opposite, stand the former offices of the Humber Pilots.
- Icefish** - so called because its blood lacks haemoglobin making it appear pale and whitish in colour.
Carved in Carrara Marble beside a large anchor on the board walk.
- Eel** - almost 600 species of Eel measure from less than 3ft up an astounding 9ft long, the largest being the Conger Eel.
14 cut steel Eels are set in the decking.
- Salmon** - a migratory fish, which returns to the same breeding grounds as its ancestors.
Cut Steel on the east side of Scale Lane Bridge on Tower Street.
Another landmark is the Tidal Surge Barrier, opened in the 1980's to prevent the city from flooding. The Riverside Walk takes you along the River Hull - this area was the Old Harbour where for centuries the Hull merchants traded with the other European ports.
- 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 167 High Street.
- Whitebait** - are usually the young of the herring and the sprat.
Imprinted into Ketley Bricks around the corner of George Yard.
High Street is Hull's oldest and most fascinating street. It was along here that the merchant families established themselves. This is now the 'Museums Quarter', containing Hull and East Riding Museum, Streetlife Museum of Transport and Wilberforce House.
Nearby is the city's only National Trust property, Maister House, which contains a magnificent staircase. (Open office hours, Mon - Fri).
A popular attraction on the river is Hull's last side winder trawler, the Arctic Corsair, a reminder of the city's past as one of the world's biggest fishing ports.
- Electric Eel** - so called because it stuns its prey with an electric volt.
Carved in Derbyshire Grit Stone appropriately located beside the electric sub station.
- Sea Trout** - a member of the Salmon family, they enter the rivers from the sea to breed.
Carved in York Stone further along the pathway.
- Lump sucker** - a slug-like marine fish which spends most of its time clinging to rocks and seaweed.
Carved in York Stone on the corner of Alfred Gelder Street.
- John Dory** - found in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, can weigh up to 8kg.
Made of Orton Scar Stone inlaid with black enamel located underneath the Tower of St Mary's Church.
- Brill** - found close inshore, usually on sandy bottoms but sometimes on mud or gravel.

- Gurnard** - or Sea Robin makes grunting noises to communicate with other fish.
Carved in Lazenby Red Stone at the entrance to Exchange Court.
- Squid** - a carnivorous mollusc with a large head and tentacles.
Cast iron.
- Oarfish** - has a thin silvery body with a deep red dorsal fin running the length of its body.
Made in Hopton Wood Stone, inset with red enamel.
- Hake** - or codlings are long, slim fish measuring up to 1.2m.
Two Hake cut in steel down the White Hart alleyway.
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 Whitefriargate (the street of the White Friars). Leading off from here is the infamous Land of Green Ginger. Further along Whitefriargate, can you spot King Neptune in the archway close to Boots? Opposite is Parliament Street, the Georgian thoroughfare leading to Queens Gardens (the former Queen's Dock).
- Monkfish** - or Angler fish so called because of fishing rod like appendage used to attract prey.
Made in Black Belgian Marble.
- Shark** - best known as the aggressive predators in the famous Jaws films.
Cut in Cornish Slate basking outside the bank.
- Zander** - favour the murky waters of slow flowing rivers.
Carved in Cumbrian Green Slate located at the end of Whitefriargate the Zander completes the trail.