

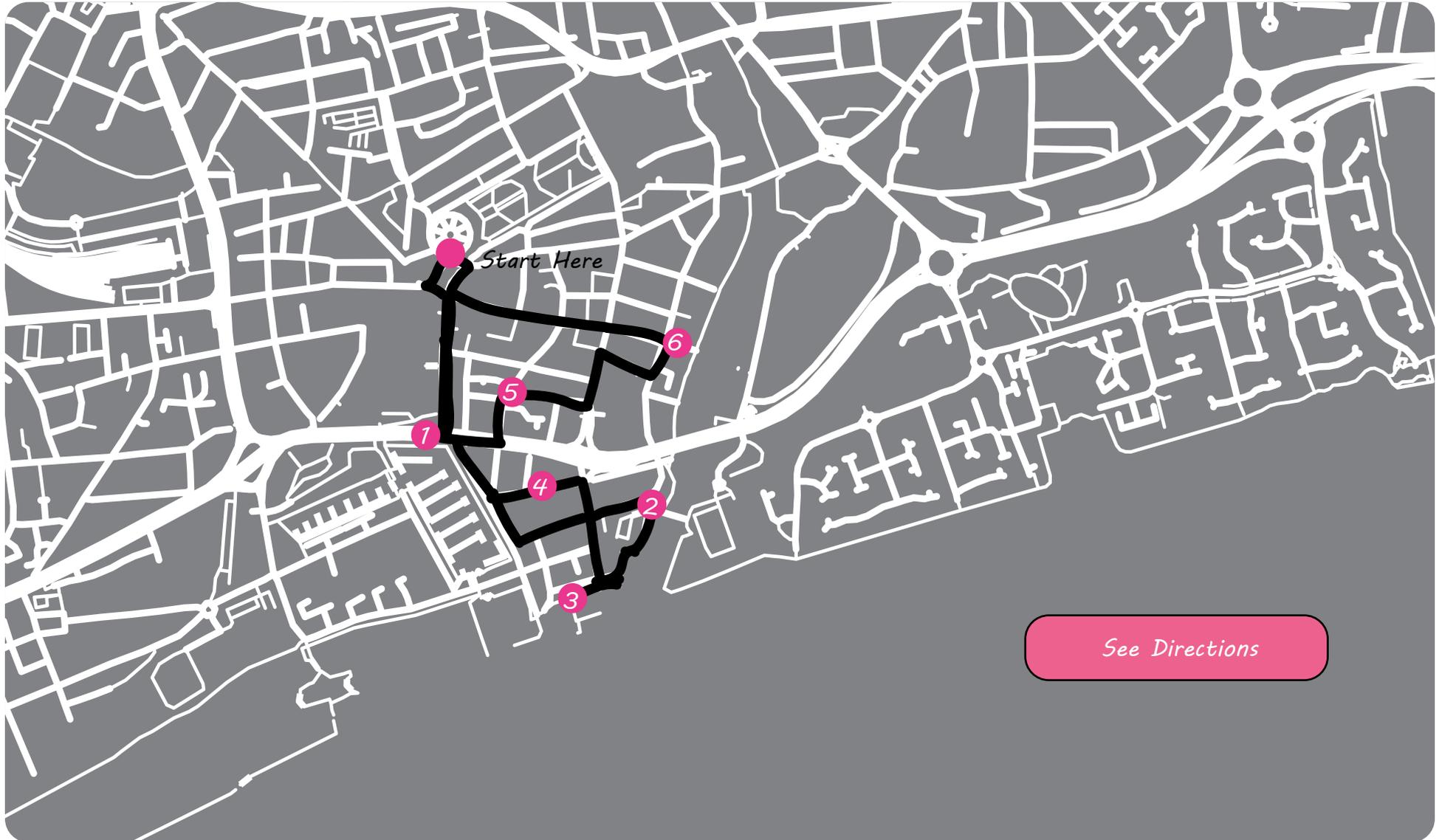
Hullin' it together!

Engineering Walk



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- 1 The walk starts at The Rosebowl. To start the walk, stand facing the fountain with The Warren behind you and start walking right towards and beyond Princes Quay. Continue down Princes Dock Street and on the right you will find the Murdoch Connection Footbridge, our next point.
- 2 Make your way across the bridge. There are ramps to the right of the bridge for those who may find stairs difficult. Turn left and then immediately right, following the rail around the marina. Make sure you take a moment to check out some of the boats. Turn left onto Humber Street and walk to the end. Upon crossing the street you can see our next point, The tidal barrier and Millenium footbridge.
- 3 Staying on the west side of the footbridge, follow the walkway towards the mouth of the river. Before the Minerva pub you will reach the old Corporation Pier Station.
- 4 Walk through Pier Street and Scotts Square to Blanket Row where our next point, the disposal main is.
- 5 Make your ways back across the Murdoch Connection Footbridge and turn right. Turn left and head down Fish Street to Trinity Square.
- 6 Exit the square via North Church Side and turn left onto Marketplace. Turn right onto Liberty Lane and left onto High Street. Head towards the water down Scale Lane Staith and you will arrive at Scale Lane Bridge.
- 7 Walk off the bridge and up Scale Lane, taking in the beautiful historic buildings. Scale Lane turns into Sliver Street, which turns into Whitefriargate. Turn right at the top, brining you back to the Rose Bowl Fountains, situated on your right.

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Distance: 4km

Time taken to walk 1hr 30 mins

Accessibility rating: Moderate

Please note: Limited wheelchair access

Murdoch Connection Footbridge

Opening in 2021, the Murdoch Connection was named after Hull's first female GP, Mary Murdoch. It was named by students from Newland School for Girls. The bridge links Hull City Centre to the Marina. From its lowest point it stands 47 metres tall, which is 2 metres taller than Hull Minster. It weighs 150 tonnes and is 60 metre long.



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Tidal Barrier / Millennium Footbridge / C4DI / The Deep

If not for the tidal barrier, you may be underwater right now. The tidal barrier prevents flooding from tidal surges from the Humber into the River Hull. Weighing 202 tonnes, it is the second largest tidal barrier after the one in the River Thames. Since completion in 1980, it has lowered over 30 times to protect 60,000 houses from flooding.

The Millennium footbridge connects Hull Marina on the west and The Deep on the east side of the River Hull.

C4DI is putting Hull's tech industries on the map. Housing offices for companies and tech-minded individuals. It is a new centre for digital innovation, hence C4DI.

The Deep opened in March 2002 the worlds only submarium with over 3000 inhabitants. It has sharks, rays, penguins, turtles, frogs and of course fish! The main tank is 10 metres deep and has a glass lift running through it.



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The Old Pier

The Old Pier was formally used as the Corporation Pier Station. It was the only station without trains. It was the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railways booking office for the ferry service between Hull and New Holland in Lincolnshire, known as the Humber Ferry.

The Humber ferry operated until June 1981 upon completion of the Humber Bridge.



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Disposal Main

You will notice two metal covers on the road. These are shafts which lead to the Hull disposal main, a sewer leading to the Saltend Treatment Plant which is over five miles away. Legend has it it is so large that a car was driven through it before its opening in 2000.



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Trinity Square

Situated in the heart of Hull's old town, Trinity Square is the home of Hull Minster, the place where William Wilberforce was baptised. Formally known as market square, it carries on its tradition of hosting local traders with its indoor street food market. If you stand in the centre of the square and slowly spin around you will see 700 years of architectural history.



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Scale Lane Bridge

Scale Lane Bridge has won many national and international architecture awards and is named as one of the worlds most impressive bridges. It is the first footbridge in THE WORLD to allow people to ride it as it opens. It was officially opened in 2013.



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