

## Welcome to Lincolnshire: a county of contrasts from the City, to the Countryside, to the Coast.

Be inspired by miles of stunning coastline, natural beauty in the countryside, and the Cathedral City of Lincoln.

*Here's some information about Sutton On Sea, neighbouring market towns, villages and historic interest. Please have a look at [AboutBritain.com](http://AboutBritain.com) and its links for extra details. [www.aboutbritain.com/towns/sutton-on-sea.asp](http://www.aboutbritain.com/towns/sutton-on-sea.asp)*

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### SUTTON ON SEA

The tranquil village of Sutton-on-Sea is on the Lincolnshire coast. The pride and joy of this charming quaint seaside town is its glorious beach which has been attracting holidaymakers since Victorian times.

There's plenty to see and do, be it a gentle stroll along the promenade, which borders the scenic Blue Flag beach, or some family fun in the pretty gardens where you will find a paddling pool and a children's play area, set against a beautiful backdrop of floral displays. The High Street is home to a variety of small shops and where you will find the Bacchus Hotel.

Sutton-on-Sea is located between Mablethorpe, 3 miles to the north and Skegness, 14 miles south. It makes an excellent base for exploring the countryside and coast with wonderful views across the Lincolnshire Wolds.

The flat Lincolnshire lanes are ideal for walking and cycling around this area of outstanding natural beauty. Castles, country houses, windmills and other small towns all provide interesting highlights for those exploring the area by car.

Other nearby attractions are Cadwell Park with its three splendid circuits which are mainly used for motorcycle racing and Market Rasen race course which hosts a number of horse racing events throughout the year.

Further afield, historic market towns such as Louth, Alford and Horncastle offer a pleasant day out and the city of Lincoln with its Norman Cathedral and 11th century Lincoln Castle built by William the Conqueror is 30 miles away.



**MABLETHORPE**  
AND SUTTON-ON-SEA  
BRITISH RAILWAYS

## Mablethorpe

The main attraction is Mablethorpe's long sandy beach and seafront funfair and amusements.

Every year the Bathing Beauties Festival is hosted in September. It is the longest linear coastal arts festival in the world and includes music, poetry, art, drama and a Fire Parade which attracts over 25,000 visitors.



Although Mablethorpe's railway was closed in 1970, visitors can ride on the miniature railway which has survived and runs in Queen's Park or enjoy a trip on the Sand Train which runs to the north end of the beach.

There is a Seal Sanctuary nearby which is home to many orphaned and rescued seals with some excellent exhibits and birds of prey.



## Alford

Alford is a pleasant market town situated on the eastern edge of the Wolds. A mixture of Georgian and Victorian buildings faces Alford's marketplaces, a small parade of shops and cafes.

St. Wilfred - standing on the site of a Norman church, St. Wilfred's dates back to the 14th century, it was enlarged and restored by Sir Gilbert Scott in 1869.

Manor House Museum - originally an 'L' shaped timber framed thatched house, built in 1540, the present 'H' shaped having been enlarged in 1661. The Museum houses the tourist information centre and local History Museum.





At Alford you can see a Five Sailed, six-storey mill built in 1813, the mill has been carefully restored and is in full working order, all flour is organic.

Claythorpe Watermill and Wildfowl Gardens, Aby, near Alford - a beautiful 18th century Watermill and Wildfowl Gardens, in idyllic riverside setting. Its grounds are full of ornamental waterfowl, ducks, geese, swans and many other breeds.



### Chapel St. Leonard's



A charming seaside village resort boasting beautiful beaches and amenities.

### Ingoldmells

An outstanding resort combining the best of tradition with the most modern facilities. It was the excellent sunshine record, that encouraged Billy Butlin to open his first holiday centre at Ingoldmells, just north of Skegness in 1936.



## Burgh le Marsh

A small town 5 miles from Skegness, but is affectionately regarded by its residents as "The Village". Burgh le Marsh was granted town status by King Henry IV's royal charter in 1401; the 600th anniversary was celebrated a little belatedly on 1st May 2004.

## Horncastle

A country market town of great charm.

Situated on the banks of the Rivers Waring and Bain, the town contains some very attractive buildings and is noted for antique shops.

The King's Head - one of the few 'mud and stud' buildings in the town, it is a picturesque thatched building and is noted for its wonderful floral displays.







## Skegness

Lincolnshire's premier resort, with an award winning six mile long beach and many superb attractions including fun fairs, gardens, golf courses, theatres, ballrooms, swimming pools bowling greens and Sea Sanctuary.

- Skegness Water Leisure Park - fishing and cable tow water-skiing.
- Church Farm Museum - preserved farmhouse, cottage and farm buildings housing a collection of 19th century agricultural and domestic objects.
- Gibraltar Point Nature Reserve - over 1,000 acres of dunes, saltmarshes and freshwater habitats.

## Louth

Nestles on the eastern edge of the Lincolnshire Wolds and is justifiably called 'capital of the Wolds'. It is a thriving market town with plenty of shops, churches and buildings of historical interest, scenic walks and parkland, cafes and pubs.

- St. James' Church - one of the finest perpendicular style
- churches of its kind. Built in the 15th century it is the tallest parish church in England, with a spire, which soars to 295 feet and can be seen for miles around.





### Hubbards Hills

A superb area of naturally formed parkland which was given to the town at the beginning of the 20th century. The riverside setting makes for perfect walks and picnics.

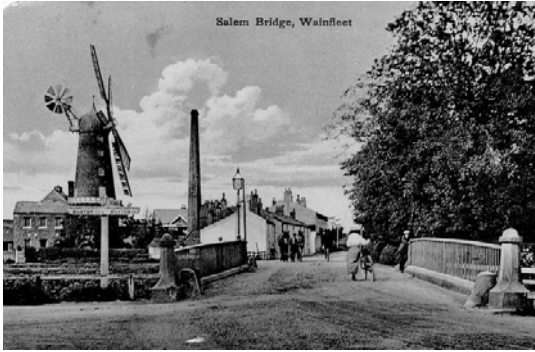
### Spilsby

A pleasant market town, on the southern edge of the Wolds. The marketplace is dominated by a statue of Sir John Franklin - born in Spilsby in 1786. The town has lots of historical interest including Willoughby Chapel, the White Hart, Coaching Inn and Spilsby Theatre.



### Bolingbroke Castle

Built in 1220 and owned by John of Gaunt, it was the birthplace of Henry IV. It has gradually decayed since the Civil War, but the grassy foundations still remain on the outskirts of Old Bolingbroke village and are well worth a visit.



## Wainfleet (also called Wainfleet All Saints)

A former port which now lies 4 miles from the sea. Wainfleet is said to stand on the site of the old Roman town of 'Vainono'.

- Take a tour around Bateman's Brewery, the award winning family run brewery, founded in 1874 to see how the award winning beers are made and taste their beers.

- Magdalen Museum - A fine medieval brick building founded in 1484 by William of Waynflete and the setting for changing displays on the area. Original Royal Charter of 1458 on loan from Magdalen College, Oxford.

- Barkham Street - among the cottages of Wainfleet is this entirely 'townish' terrace of Regency residences. Built to the same design as terraces in Southwark, London.



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## Lincolnshire Wolds

Taking a trip out and about, enjoy our beautiful Lincolnshire Wolds. Follow the roads and see where they take you.

