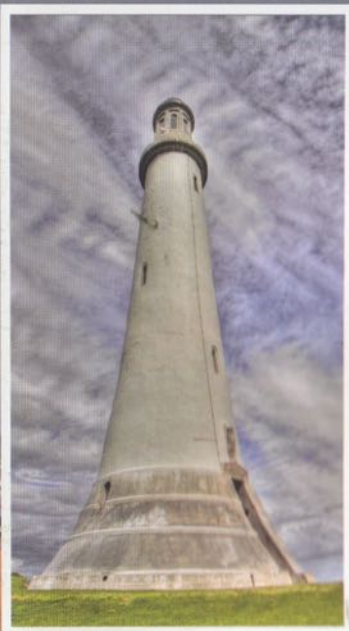


WELCOME TO FURNESS

WHERE THE LAKE DISTRICT MEETS THE SEA



WELCOME TO FURNESS

THE AREA OF CUMBRIA WHERE THE LAKE DISTRICT MEETS THE SEA

Furness is a peninsula in South Cumbria. The area is divided into Low Furness and High Furness and juts out into the Irish sea. The Island of Walney lies off the southwest coast of the peninsula with High Furness being the northern part of the area. Much of Furness is within the Lake District and it borders along Windermere with Barrow dominating the area with up to 60% of the population. Other main places in Furness include Ulverston, Coniston, Broughton in Furness, Dalton in Furness, Askam and Ireleth.

Towns and villages of Furness.

Aldingham, Askam in Furness, Backbarrow, Bardsea, Barrow in Furness, Baycliff, Bouth, Broughton in Furness, Coniston, Colton, Dalton in Furness, Dendron, Furness Abbey, Foxfield, Gleaston, Great Urswick, Little Urswick, Greenodd, Haverthwaite, Hawkshead, Ireleth, Kirkby in Furness, Lakeside, Leece, Lindal in Furness, Marton, Newby Bridge, Near Sawrey, Newton in Furness, Roose, Rampside, Roa Island, Satterthwaite, Scales, Stainton with Adgarley, Swarthmoor, Torver, Ulverston and Walney Island, North Scale, Vickerstown, Biggar Village and West Shore

Rivers and Lakes.

River Brathay - this forms the north boundary with Wrynose Pass.

Coniston Water, River Crake.

River Duddon - forming the western boundary.

Esthwaite Water, River Leven, Rustland Pool.

Windermere - this is part of the eastern boundary of Furness.

River Winster - this forms the rest of the eastern boundary.

The Islands of Furness.

Walney Island - includes Biggar, North Scale, North Walney and Vickerstown.

Barrow Island, Roa Island, Piel Island, Foulney Island, Chapel Island plus several small Islets.

No matter where in Furness you are, there is plenty to do and see. Whether you are a walker, historian, shopper, photographer, bird watcher, thrill seeker or just someone who wants to rest, Furness has it all for you. There are top quality hotels, eating establishments and bed and breakfast facilities all over the Furness area. There are also museums, abbeys, castles, churches and excellent beaches. It's all here so why not come and see us and see for yourself.

A downloadable extended version of this guide book is available at www.jptphotographyuk.com
then just Click on Boosting Furness

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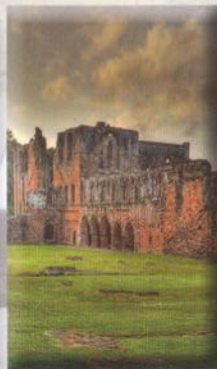
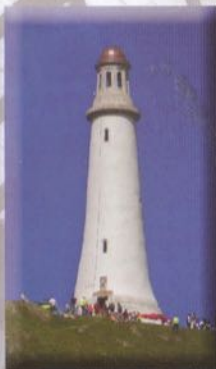
Broughton map

Broughton in Furness

Acknowledgements & Information

This Guide book is only to give an idea of what is in the Furness area as a pictorial guide. The leaflets inside the folder, (if supplied) give the full information on the area & attractions to visit.

Background photo, spiral staircase in the Hoad Monument.



South Lakes
Wild Animal
Park Dalton in
Furness

Kegglewray Activities
Centre

Golf
Courses

Fell Foot Park

Lakeside
Aquarium

Duddon Iron
Furnace

Thomas
The Tank

Penny Bridge

A590 Newby Bridge

Kirkby

Back Barrow

Greenodd



Lakeland &
Haverthwaite
Railway



Dock
Museum Barrow
in Furness



Laurel &
Hardy
Museum

Swarthmoor
Hall
Ulverston

A590
Lakeland Motor
Museum

Askam

Marton

Lindal A590

Conishead
Priory

Great
Urswick

Barsea

Little
Urswick

Baycliff

Barrow
in Furness Dalton in
Furness

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Aldingham

Newton

Dendron

Stank



Boating

Newbiggin

Leece

Ten Pin
Bowling

Rampside

Scenic Coastal Route



Furness Abbey

Kite
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Walney Lighthouse

Piel
Island



Dalton Castle
& Market Square



Stott Park Bobbin Mill

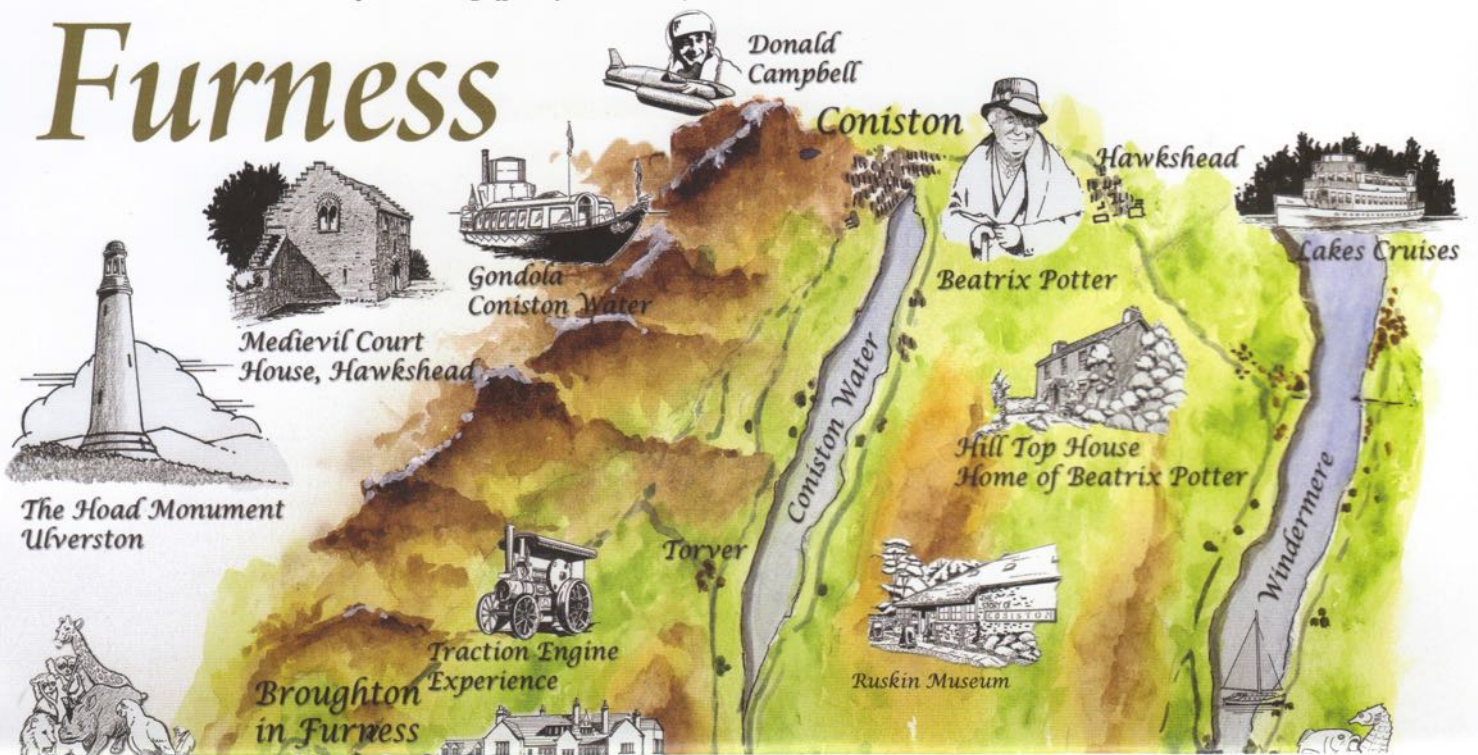
Brian Nether

THE FURNESS PENINSULA



Please note, this map only shows a general area of the attraction location it is not exact so please check details before setting off on your journey.

Furness



FURNESS AREA

The next few pages will give you an insight into Furness and some of the things to do and see. This is not in any particular order and not a full explanation of attractions or area.

SOUTH LAKES WILD ANIMAL PARK.



Broughton Road, Dalton in Furness LA15 8JR

www.wildanimalpark.co.uk

A great day out for all the family. The Lemurs run free and there are feeding times during the day. There are Tigers, Bears, Monkeys, many different kinds of

birds, Rhinos, Giraffes and much more. The park has a gift shop a restaurant on site and even a miniature train to ride on. A day out you won't forget.



GLEASTON MILL is one of the hidden gems in Furness and worth a visit. Adults and children will love it. There is the Mill, a gift shop & country store and a walk that takes you past the ruins of Gleaston Castle. Gleaston Water Mill, Gleaston, Nr Ulverston, Cumbria LA12 0QH
01229 869244
www.watermill.co.uk

FISHING

Barrow Angling Association & Furness Fishing Association hold the fishing rights for the local tarns & reservoirs. You can fish at Cavendish Docks and you will be charged by the bayliff for a day ticket whilst you are fishing.

Ulverston Angling Association have day tickets via their website. www.ulverstonangling.org

There are several areas where you can get a day permit and you can view these by going to www.lakedistrictfishing.net and click on "Buy a day Permit"

GLIDING

Fancy a gliding experience or lessons? Contact the Lakes Gliding Club on 01229 821935 / 837494

www.lakesgc.co.uk

GOLF

The Barrow Golf Club	01229 825444
Furness Golf Club	01229 471232
Furness Golf Centre	01229 465870
Dunnerholme Golf Club	01229 462675
Ulverston Golf Club	01229 582824

LEISURE

The Park Leisure Centre	01229 871146
Dalton Leisure Centre	01229 463125
Ulverston Leisure Centre	01229 584110
North West Kitesurfing	01229 836201

BIRKRIGG COMMON looking towards Ulverston



APOLLO CINEMA Hollywood Park, Barrow in Furness.

LAZERZONE & PLAYZONE at The Custom House, Hindpool Road, Barrow in Furness. 01229 823823



THE FORUM The premier theatre & arts venue located in Barrow town centre opposite the town hall.

www.theforumbarrow.co.uk



THE LAKELAND MOTOR MUSEUM

Old Blue Mill, Backbarrow, Ulverston, Cumbria LA12 8TA An all weather attraction open 7 days a week.

www.lakelandmotormuseum.co.uk



ASKAM BEACH looking over to Roanhead Beach, Black Combe, the Lakes & Fells area. All viewed from Askam Pier.



NORTH WALNEY

Nature Reserve and beach



BAYCLIFF VILLAGE overlooking Morecambe Bay. Below the village are the long beaches and the Cumbria Coastal Way walk with plenty of free parking along the beach.



BACKBARROW near Newby Bridge.

SOUTH WALNEY Nature reserve is manned by Cumbria Wildlife Trust with a visitor centre.



www.conistonlaunch.co.uk



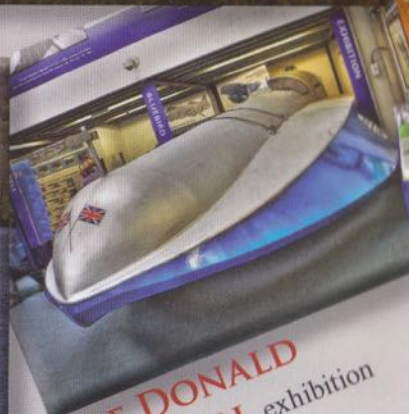
DALTON IN FURNESS

Market Street fills with people for the Christmas procession and the switch on of the lights.

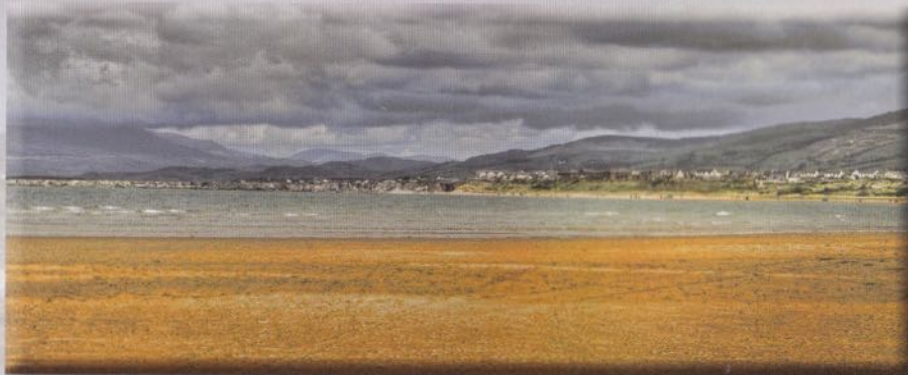
ROANHEAD with its sandy beach and good views looking accross to Askam. The sea is unsuitable for swimming due to very strong currents.



CONISTON LAUNCH will take you on a memorable trip around Coniston Water.



THE DONALD CAMPBELL exhibition at the motor museum.





LINDAL IN FURNESS

home to the fragrant Colony/Wax Lyrical candle outlet and Chandlers Country Cafe.
www.wax-lyrical.com
 Also in the village is the church of St Peter's.



WILDLIFE in the Furness area is abundant and with the many nature reserves around you have plenty of choice.

KIRKBY MOOR and the view toward Coniston is breathtaking and a photographers and walkers dream.



MONK CONISTON pictured above, close to the centre of Coniston.



MARTON, one of the hamlets in Furness. There are walks from here that promise some excellent views.

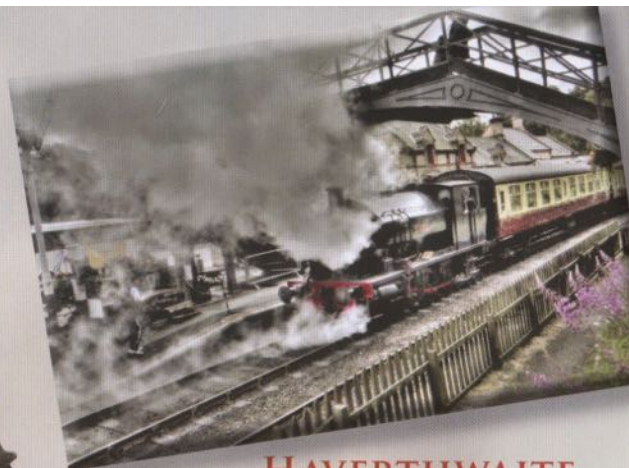




BROUGHTON FELS A cut across the Fells from Broughton to Ulverston will take you to some breathtaking views.



THOMAS does his run from Haverthwaite Railway Station to Lakeland Village stopping at Newby Bridge on the way. The Gordon The Big Engine story "Down the Mine" is inspired by real-life events at Lindal in Furness in 1892 when an engine fell down a deep hole.



HAVERTHWAITE RAILWAY

with its steam engines and Thomas the Tank Engine days make it a really exciting day out with trips from Haverthwaite to Lakeland Village.

www.lakesiderailway.co.uk



CUMBRIA KARTING is a huge indoor karting track with great karts and great staff ensuring that you will have an unforgettable experience for all ages. Children aged 6-13 can gain their first karting license here.

Contact them on 01229 833250

www.gocumbriakarting.co.uk

Unit 9, James Freel Close, Barrow in Furness, Cumbria LA14 2NW

CUMBRIA BOWLING New to the Barrow area in the Cumbria Karting building. Now you can have twice the fun in the same place.



CONISHEAD PRIORY stands on the site of a 12th Century Augustinian Priory, originally founded in 1160. It has undergone many transformations from health spa to military hospital to the present use of Buddhist meditation centre and retreat. The Priory is open to visitors, although may be closed during certain religious festivals. nkt-kmc-manjushri.org

HAWKSHEAD

THE HOME OF BEATRIX POTTER



An alley off one of the squares in Hawkshead above.

Hawkshead town was originally owned by the monks of Furness Abbey. Hawkshead became a market town after the dissolution of the monasteries in 1532. The town played a major role in the local woollen industry breeding Herdwick sheep and this provided the Abbey with a great deal of wealth. After the dissolution of the monasteries, the local farmers were able to trade freely and the wealth of the town increased. It was granted its first market charter in 1608 by King James I and each week about 20 pack horses would make the journey to Kendal by crossing Windermere on the ferry.

Hawkshead has medieval squares, narrow alleys with overhanging gables, gift shops and the Beatrix Potter museum where many of her original illustrations can be seen. Standing high above the main square is St Michael & All Angels Church, thought to have been built in 1500 and is open to visitors. Hawkshead also has a Grammar School which last taught pupils in the early 20th century, counting the Wordsworth brothers as some of its more well known pupils, and it is now a museum open to the public. Hill Top Farm at Near Sawrey was the home of Beatrix Potter and where many of her illustrations and stories were based. A visit to Hawkshead can be completed with something to eat or drink in one of its many fine eating establishments.



Hawkshead above.



Cottages, Gift Shops & Restaurants in Hawkshead.



Beatrix Potter Gift Shop right.

www.hawkshead-village.com

ULVERSTON

THE HOME OF THE LAUREL & HARDY MUSEUM

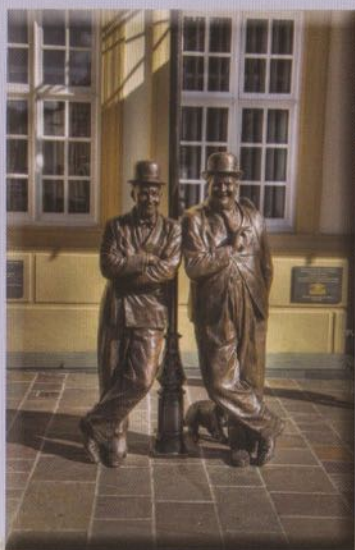
Ulverston is a market town in the Furness area of Cumbria close to the Lake District. Neighbouring villages are Swarthmoor, Pennington, Urswick and Greenodd. Ulverston has one of the most visible landmarks around on the top of Hoad Hill - Hoad Monument, a structure built in 1850 to commemorate statesman and local resident Sir John Barrow. A walk up to the monument gives fantastic views of Morecambe Bay and parts of the Lake District. Ulverston also has a canal which is no longer in use but it is still worth a walk along its 1 1/4 mile path to the Bay. The canal claims to be the deepest, widest and shortest canal in the UK and was vital to the economy of the town whilst it was in use. The town has many shops and eating and drinking establishments some of which are on the cobbled Market Street. Ulverston was granted a market charter in 1280 by Edward I and the town keeps to the charter and has a market every Thursday and Saturday. The market has a wide variety of goods, craft stalls and local produce stalls. The Laurel & Hardy museum is situated in the town centre and in 2009 Ken Dodd unveiled the Laurel & Hardy statue outside Coronation Hall.

Close by is Swarthmoor Hall, first home to the Quaker Movement, a superbly maintained 17th Century House which today still offers hospitality to Friends and visitors. Take a step back in time and visit the Roxy Cinema where they still have an interval during the film.



Market Street

*Town websites www.ulverstonfestivaltown.co.uk
www.ulverston.net*



*Laurel & Hardy statue outside Coronation Hall
www.laurel-and-hardy.co.uk*

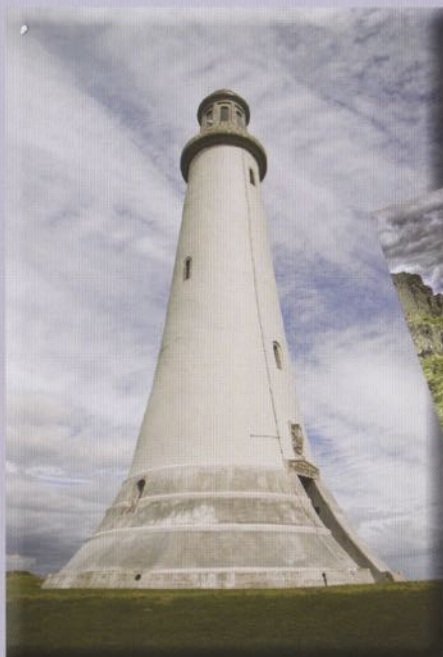
Ulverston is a festival town and has plenty happening all year round to keep everyone interested. The most popular are the Dickensian Festival every November and the Lantern Procession in September which involves hundreds of local residents, organisations and schools that have created their lanterns from willow and tissue paper.

Other festivals in Ulverston are the Flag festival, Charter festival, International music festival, word market, Walking festival, Spring Buddhist festival, Printfest, Summer Buddhist festival, Ulverston carnival parade, Furness festival of tradition, Summer music festival, Festival of fashion, The feast of St George and a breast feeding festival.



The Ulverston Canal





*The Hoad Monument on Hoad Hill.
www.sirjohnbarrowmonument.co.uk*

The Hoad Monument reopening celebrations after extensive refurbishment.



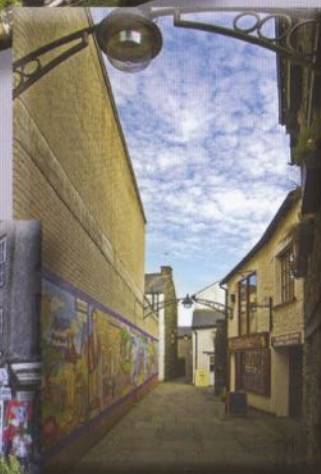
Ulverston has its own history to tell.



View from the Hoad Monument



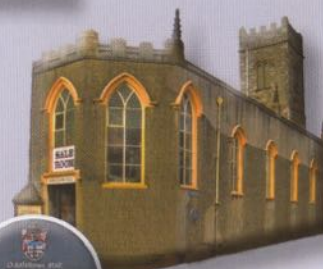
Market Street & War Memorial



Ginnels in Ulverston lead to even more shops.



Ulverston's long history is still preserved and historic buildings can be seen like the Oddfellows Hall, right, that was built as a Catholic Church in 1821. A walk around the town will reveal many interesting facts and features and it also has the start of the Cumbria Way, seen below.



*The Gill marking the start of the Cumbria Way.
www.ramblers.org.uk/paths/name/c/cumbria.htm*



Cumbria Crystal right just off the main roundabout by Booths Supermarket. Watch the glassblowers in action making fine crystal





The Gill Car Park

Car 1

Market Street

Car Park

New Market Street

Market Hall

Market Day
Thursday
& Saturday

Coronation
Hall

Laurel & Hardy Museum

Laurel & Hardy Museum

Sir John Barrows
Cottage

Barclays, County Square

GENERAL INFORMATION

The main post office is at County Square.

Ulverston Information Centre is in Coronation Hall, County Square.
Tel 01229 587120

Ulverston has some very good websites for information on events and general enquiries. www.ulverstonfestivaltown.co.uk www.ulverston.net
www.ulverstoncouncil.org.uk www.discoverulverston.co.uk

Ulverston's transport links are good, By road is less than thirty minutes from the M6 and the heart of the Lake District. The train station is a five minute walk from town with frequent regular services. Buses to all destinations leave from and arrive at the Jubilee Garden, Victoria Road, close to the town centre.

The outpatient services of the Ulverston Hospital is at Stanley Street, Ulverston, Cumbria LA12 7BT

Car parks are situated at Theatre Street, Daltongate, Stanley Street, Brewery Street, Stockbridge Lane and The Gill. Buxton car park is the largest car park in town and in the centre of the shopping area.

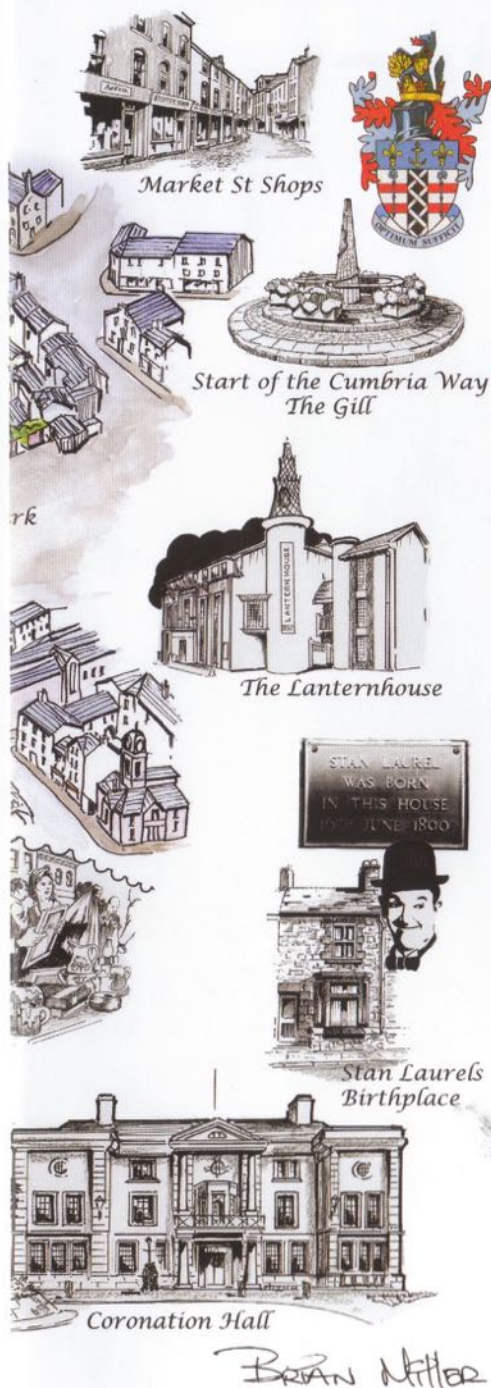
There is a great website for walks up to the Hoad Monument
www.sirjohnbarrowmonument.co.uk/hoad_access.htm

Useful websites http://www.english-lakes.com/cistercian_way.htm
<http://www.southlakeland.gov.uk/leisure>

Follow the coastal route out of Ulverston to see the Conishead Priory and a little further brings you out to the beaches of Morecambe Bay.

Ford Park children's natural playground, open fields, Coach House and Gardens are a five minute walk from the town centre.

Leisure Centre with swimming pool is on Priory Road ten minutes walk.





Walrus
Sun

Wafney Channel

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Cinema

Craven Park

Ramsden



Ramsden Baths



Library Old Bath House
Nan Tait Ce

Nan Tait Ce
Register Of

The Old Bath House



Salthouse Cottages



Nan Tait Centre, Barrow Register Office



GENERAL INFORMATION

The Barrow Information Centre is at The Forum, 28 Duke Street and is an unmanned information centre.

The Dock Museum is at North Road, Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria LA14 2PW Tel 01229 876400

Ferries to Piel Island run from Roa Island. for up to date information on getting to Piel Island please go to www.pielisland.co.uk email shipinn@pielisland.co.uk

The RNLI run from Roa Island so please park responsibly ensuring access for the crew and local residents.

On Roa Island is parking for Foulney Island which is a SSSI site. You can walk to Foulney Island at low tide but access is restricted to designated paths during breeding season. Please acquire tidal information before walking across or you could be cut off for several hours.

Barrow-in-Furness has all the big supermarkets needed if staying in the area such as Asda, Tesco, Morrisons, Aldi, Iceland, Marks & Spencer.

There are many car parks in Barrow including Market Street LA14 2LF, Portland Walk LA14 1HX, Hall Street LA14 1DR and Whittaker Street LA14 1QN There are many other car parks in and around Barrow.

Town website. www.barrowbc.gov.uk

Barrow railway station. Just off Holker Street, LA14 5QZ



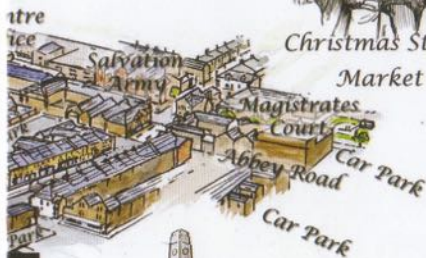
St Georges Church



Willie Horne Statue
Football League Player



Christmas Street Market



Barrow Park



Mikasa, Traditional
Shipbuilding

BRAN MITHO



BARROW IN FURNESS

FROM ABBEY TO SUBMARINES

Barrow in Furness is a large industrial town on the tip of the Furness peninsula. In the middle ages Barrow, was only a small hamlet in the parish of Dalton in Furness. Furness Abbey is part of what is now the outskirts of the modern larger town and did originally control the local economy before its dissolution in 1537. Until the early 1840s, Barrow was only the size of a small hamlet with little fewer than 32 dwellings, but after large haematite deposits were found, factories were built for smelting and exporting steel and Barrow became home to the largest steel works in the world by the start of the 19th century and grew to accommodate this rapidly expanding industry.

Barrow soon became a producer of Naval vessels and production was accelerated in World War I and soon the yard specialised in the production of submarines. The steel and iron declined after World War II leaving Vickers shipyard as the main employer and industry. Ships built here were HMS Hermes, HMS Invincible and HMS Albion and all 4 Vanguard class submarines. From the 1960s the shipyard specialised in nuclear powered submarines and remains the only submarine production facility in the UK building the latest Astute class submarines. This site is now managed by BAE SYSTEMS.



Furness Abbey

*It is advisable for wheelchair users to check with the Abbey before visiting due to the terrain underfoot being affected by the weather.
Phone 01229 823420*



Life Boat at the Dock Museum

There is plenty to do in the Barrow area from exploring the local and shipbuilding history at the Dock Museum to strolling along the foreshore at Walney, to shopping in the big name stores in Dalton Road and Portland Walk to watching a band on the bandstand in the park. A short drive to the outskirts of the bustling town will take you to Furness Abbey, Roanhead beach and Rampside where you can take a small ferry (or walk at low tide **with a guide**) to Piel Island to explore the ruins of the medieval castle and perhaps visit The Ship Inn and meet the King of Piel.

Town website www.barrowbc.gov.uk

For those wanting a bit more activity, visit the Park Leisure Centre for swimming and recreational sports, race go-karts at Cumbria Karting, kite surf at Earnse Bay or play golf at one of the local courses.

For the nature lover why not visit North and South Walney to see seals, migrating and breeding birds, and special plants not seen anywhere else. Kestrels and barn owls have been known to frequent Ormsgill Quarry and Reservoir flying in and out of the sycamore woodland. Sandstone Haws is home to the natterjack toad and flowers abound in the sand dunes.

Shopping, walking, history, nature, Barrow has something for everyone.



www.pielisland.co.uk Piel Island and Castle



Kite Surfing Championships at Walney



The Jubilee Bridge at sun rise



Walney Island Lighthouse



BARROW IN FURNESS



Earnse Bay's vast sandy beach.

*The Dock Museum. North Road, Barrow in Furness LA14 2PW
www.dockmuseum.org.uk*



The Dock Museum.



Roa Island

DALTON IN FURNESS

THE ANCIENT CAPITAL OF FURNESS

Dalton in Furness is a small friendly town in between Barrow in Furness and Ulverston. The town is mentioned in the Domesday Book, then known as Dultune and was the capital of Furness. The area that is now the Borough of Barrow in Furness was covered by the parish of Dalton in Furness. Dalton in Furness is now in the civil parish of Dalton Town with Newton.



Shops, Cafés, Restaurants & historical buildings at Tudor Square, right

View of Dalton from the Castle end left.

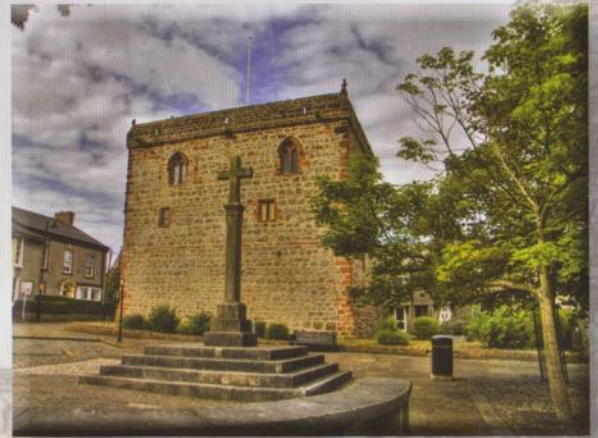


DALTON IN FURNESS

Dalton in Furness has its own castle at the top of Market Street next to the church of St Mary. The castle is a 14th century Pele tower that was built by the monks of Furness Abbey to protect the approach to the Abbey. It later became the administrative centre for the Abbot where he held court and dispensed justice. The castle remained a courthouse for over 300 years after the dissolution of the Abbey in 1537. In front of the Castle are the curved stone slabs where the fish were dried in the original market site. From the castle you can see across Dalton and it gives a real feeling of a welcoming town.

At the other end of Market Street is Tudor Square, known as Town End in the 16th century and it was originally the centre of a separate village and had its own green and farms. The name changed to Tudor Square in 1886 and the horses pulling carts of iron ore to Barrow docks stopped here for water.

The town is full of history and was the home of renowned portrait painter George Romney. It also boasts South Lakes Wild Animal Park, one of the best conservation zoos around and has received top attraction of excellence many times by Cumbria Tourism. The lemurs roam freely around the park and throughout the day there are feed the animal sessions. Dalton in Furness is also known as the Christmas capital with its Christmas parade through the town and a spectacular Christmas tree festival. With shopping, carnivals, walks, eating and drinking establishments, the zoo, castle and the history, there is something for everyone.



Dalton Castle

Town website www.daltontowncouncil.org.uk



*Tudor Square
left*



*View to Castle
right.*

Dalton

ANCIENT CAPITAL OF FURNESS



George Romney



Dowdales



Crown Court House



Market Place



Leisure Centre and Play Area



No 2 Castle Street
Home of
Dr William Close



Dalton Castle



The Red Lion



LIBRARY



CHEMIST



Market St



Dalton Castle

Market Place



St Mary's Church

Cistercian Way



The Brown Cow Inn



Pinfold



Sensory Garden

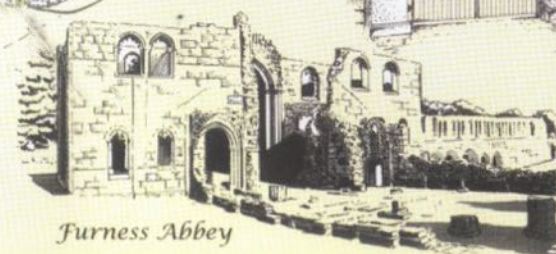
To Barrow & Furness Abbey



Dalton T



Railway Station



Furness Abbey





GENERAL INFORMATION

Car Parking is free and located at
Broughton Road just off Tudor Square.
Nelson Street and just off Chapel Street.
Lime Street just off Chapel Street.

Tourist Information point is now in Dalton town hall in Station Road.

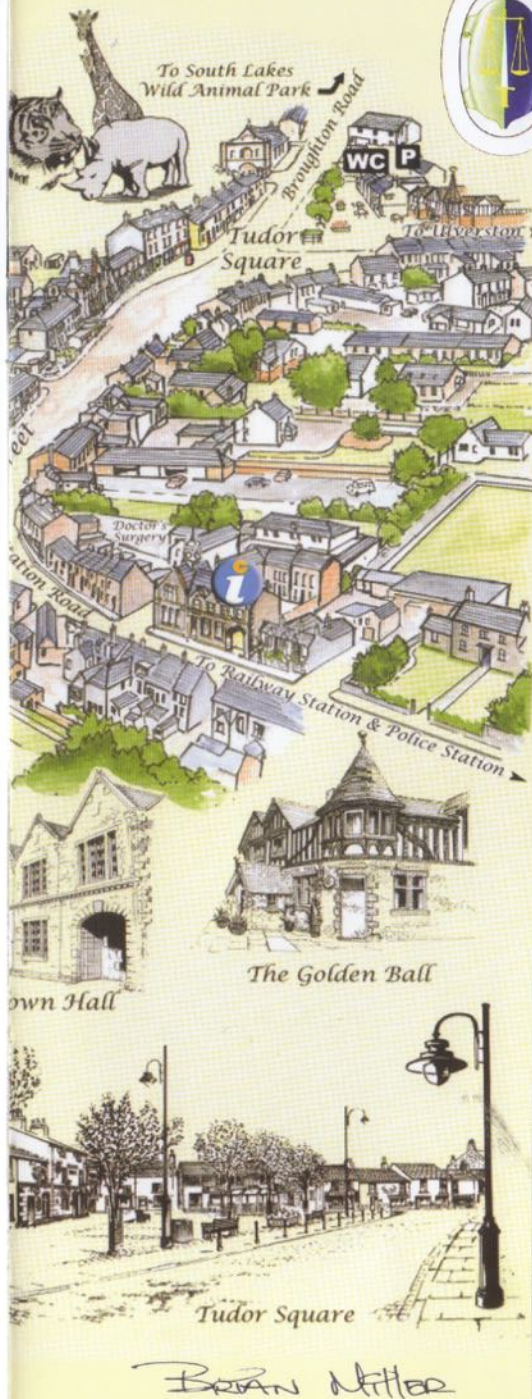
Dalton railway station is just off Station Road.

The Leisure Centre and multi use games area is located off Chapel Street. call
for details on 01229 463125 or www.daltonleisurecentre.co.uk

Furness Abbey is located just outside Dalton on Manor Road, LA13 OPJ.

For events and festivals in Dalton in Furness go to the Dalton Town Council
website. www.daltontowncouncil.org.uk

The post office is in Market Street.



CONISTON

HOME OF THE GONDOLA & BLUEBIRD

Coniston is a great place for hill walking and rock climbing. Sitting under the Old Man of Coniston, there are walks across the Furness Fells and Grizedale Forest and some great rock climbing on the eastern face of Dow Crag. The disused copper mines supply a bit of the old history of Coniston and it is said that this is where the Cumberland sausage originated as the mines were worked by German workers and the sausage may have been created to suit their tastes. When you park in the main car park in the village you can visit the fantastic tourist information centre right in the car park. It frequently has exhibitions on the latest events in the area.



The Gondola

Town websites www.conistontic.org
www.coniston-net.com/cms

Coniston has the third largest lake in the Lake District and has strong links to Donald Campbell who set four water speed records in Bluebird K7. In 1967 he achieved a speed of 320mph (515 km/h) but this could not be counted as a record as he lost control of Bluebird K7 before finishing the second leg and died on impact when Bluebird somersaulted and crashed. Also there was the poet, artist and philosopher John Ruskin who retired to Brantwood on the shore of Coniston Water. Arthur Ransome's Swallows and Amazons books were based here and of course we have the Gondola. The Gondola is the oldest steam yacht in the north west. It was built in 1859 by the Furness Railway Company as an attraction for the tourists that were coming in to Coniston on the trains. The Gondola was put out of service in 1936 and it was used as a house boat until the 1960s then abandoned. In the mid 70s the National Trust restored it and it was back in the water in 1980 and in public service around Coniston Water.



Yewdale Road



Coniston Launch

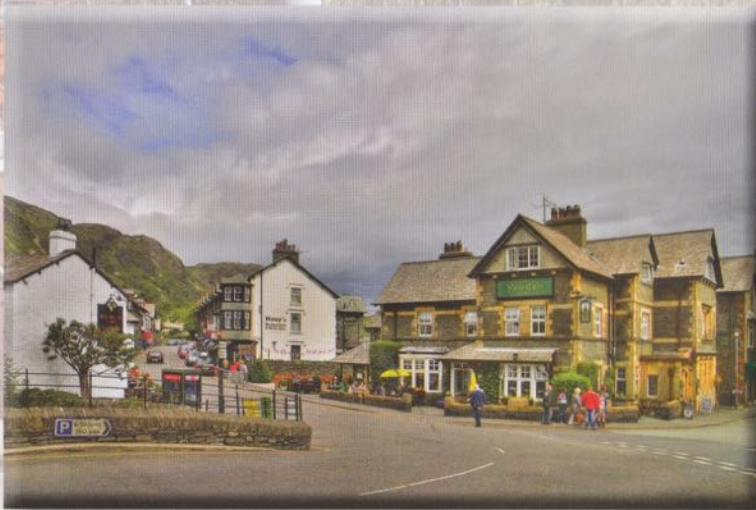


Power Boat Records Week.

You can hire rowing boats, electric boats and kayaks, you can even sail in Swallow from Swallows and Amazons and get sailing lessons on the lake. Every year on Coniston Water is the Coniston Power Boat Records Week and is the only event to bring together all the power boat classes.



Donald Campbell Exhibition at the Motor Museum



Coniston Village



Coniston Visitor Centre & Information Point.



Coniston Water

Coniston



Coniston Hall



Coppermines C

Coniston Institute

Ruskin Museum

Fire Station

Coppermines



Brantwood

The Sun

Black Bull

Yewdale Hotel

Barclays Bank

St Andrews Church

WC



St Andrews Church



Lawson Park Farm

Old Man of Coniston

Station Road

Lake Road

Yewdale Road

Broughton in Furness



Broughton Square



Morris Dancers



Mary Magdalene Church



Old Kings Head

Foxfield Station

Victoria Hall

Telephone

Petrol

Station Road

Princess Street

Market Street

Petrol

Mountain Centre



High Cross Inn



Ravenglass & Eskdale
Miniature Railway



Duddon Iron Furnace



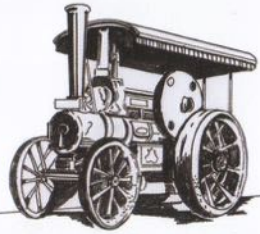
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Keppleway Activities Centre



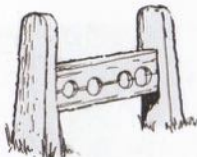
Mountain Centre



Traction Engine Experience



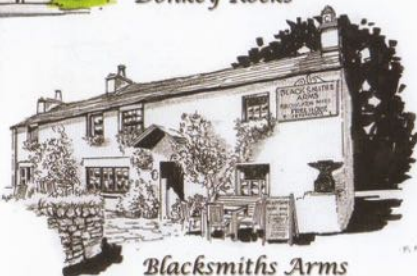
The Square Cafe



The Stocks



Donkey Rocks



Blacksmiths Arms



Manor Arms

Brian Miller

GENERAL INFORMATION

Parking is available in Broughton Square.

The Broughton Information Centre is in the old town hall in Market Street and the contact number is 01229 716115 or email broughtontic@btconnect.com

The town website is www.lakedistrictinformation.com and click on the Broughton Hub for information on events.

The post office is situated in Princess Street.

The very helpful information centre can provide you with a vast amount of things to do in the area, there are maps with local walks, leaflets on days out from Broughton and The Parish Pump magazine is full of local events plus loads of other information.

If you are going on any of the walks in the area, please ensure you have checked the following.

Appropriate clothing such as waterproofs, warm clothing.

Adequate footwear.

Food & drink.

Map & Compass.

First Aid Kit.

Any contact numbers you may need for an emergency.

Mountain Weather Information Service www.mwis.org.uk

Lake District Weather Line www.lakedistrictweatherline.co.uk

Make sure some one knows where you are going.



BROUGHTON IN FURNESS

A HIDDEN GEM

Broughton in Furness is a thriving market town and is in a good location for Coniston and the Lakes. Broughton has some specialist shops and still holds a cattle market every fortnight. Farming is the main industry around Broughton with sheep farming in the valleys where Herdwick sheep still graze the upland commons. The local trade in wool, cattle, iron ore, copper mining and woodland products helped build it into a thriving town and it was granted its Market Charter in the Elizabethan era.



*Broughton in Furness
Town Hall*



The Obelisk & Stocks

On the 1st of August every year while standing on the steps of the Obelisk in Market Square, a proclamation is read to the people, warning everyone to keep the Queens peace and never to short change any customers. Anyone breaking the rules used to be placed in the stocks. The Obelisk was built in 1810 to mark the jubilee of King George III. Fish, caught in Haverigg and from the local rivers were placed on the slate fish slabs in Market Square to be sold.

Broughton is an excellent base for walking due to the footpaths, tracks and bridleways made from years of work in the woodlands, quarries and mines. There are plenty of eating and drinking establishments in the town. A short distance from Broughton is the Duddon Ironworks which is considered the most complete surviving charcoal fired furnace in England and shows how very large quantities of coal were used to fuel the furnaces to make pig iron. Broughton in Furness is a very popular area for cycling and walking with pleasant walks along the River Duddon. The Cumbria Cycle Way and Coastal Way are both near.



Approach into Broughton in Furness

*Town Website www.lakedistrictinformation.com
Click on 'The Broughton Hub' to see whats on in Broughton.*

THANK YOU FOR VISITING

We hope you enjoyed your visit to the Furness area of Cumbria and will visit us again soon.

Tourist Information Centres / Information Points.

Barrow in Furness

The Forum, 28 Duke Street

Barrow in Furness.

Un-manned

Dalton in Furness

Dalton Town Hall,

Station Road,

Dalton in Furness

01229 464000

Ulverston

Coronation Hall

County Square

Ulverston

01229 587120

Broughton in Furness

The Old Town Hall

Broughton in Furness

01229 716115

Coniston

Ruskin Avenue

Coniston

01539 441533

www.nationalrail.co.uk 08457 484950 www.firstnorthwestern.co.uk

Travel line 0871 200 2233 Blueworks 01539 531995 Clarksons 01229 828022

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Broughton in Furness Information Centre for information on Broughton & the surrounding area.

Lindal & Marton Community Website for historical information on the area.

Dalton in Furness Information point for leaflets and information.

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