On the Heritage Trail
The South Humber Heritage Trail is a 10-mile route winds its way through a rich mix of culture and nature. The trail passes through historic sites and villages, offering a unique experience for visitors. The trail is split in two sections and can be walked in either direction between Burton-upon-Stather and Winteringham.

Barton-upon-Humber to South Ferriby
From the Waters' Edge, edge of the village, a little to the north of Burton-upon Stather. Barton-upon-Humber once had sailing barges carrying cargoes to and from the extensive waterways that used to stretch to the Waters' Edge. From here, the trail offers beautiful views of the River Ancholme where the medieval haven was located. Before reaching the village, the trail crosses the River Ancholme where the medieval haven was located. Before reaching the village, the trail crosses the River Ancholme.

Exploring the Heron's Heritage
The area along the trail is rich in flora and fauna. A variety of species can be found, including butterflies, birds, and mammals. The trail offers a unique opportunity to observe these creatures in their natural habitat.

South Humber Bank Wildlife and People Project
The South Humber Bank Wildlife and People Project is a collaboration between the South Humber Heritage Trail and various organizations. The project aims to promote the trail and its surrounding areas, providing educational opportunities for visitors.

South Humber Heritage Trail Map
The South Humber Heritage Trail Map is a comprehensive guide to the trail and its surrounding areas. The map provides detailed information on the trail's highlights and points of interest.

Bridging the Banks of the Humber
For centuries, ferries have passed between the banks of the Humber. The first serious proposal for a permanent link was a tunnel in 1872, backed by merchants and businessmen dissatisfied with the local ferry service. Over one hundred years later, a permanent link was a tunnel in 1872, backed by merchants and businessmen dissatisfied with the local ferry service. Over one hundred years later, a permanent link was a tunnel in 1872, backed by merchants and businessmen dissatisfied with the local ferry service. Over one hundred years later, a permanent link was a tunnel in 1872, backed by merchants and businessmen dissatisfied with the local ferry service. Over one hundred years later, a permanent link was a tunnel in 1872, backed by merchants and businessmen dissatisfied with the local ferry service.
Explore the Heritage of the South Humber Bank

Burton-upon-Stather to Winteringham

The trail heads out through woodland with a chance to spot a variety of flora and fauna such as sweet violet and bluebell in spring and the speckled wood butterfly in summer. Glimpses and fine views of the River Trent and Blacktoft Sands can be seen en route.

An insight into Alkborough’s past can be found at Countess Close and North Lindsey Light Railway. The village has a selection of attractive buildings including the church of St John the Baptist and stone-built cottages. An old observation shelter that overlooked the World War II practice bombing range on the Flats provides an excellent viewing point. With commanding views of the river confluence and estuary, this is well-suited to partially-shaded wildflowers such as bluebell in spring and the speckled wood butterfly in summer. The trail heads out through woodland with a chance to spot a variety of flora and fauna such as sweet violet and bluebell in spring and the speckled wood butterfly in summer. Glimpses and fine views of the River Trent and Blacktoft Sands can be seen en route.

There is a regular bus service between Burton, South Ferriby and Winteringham. Another service links the villages of Burton, Alkborough and Whitton. There is a regular bus service between Barton, South Ferriby to Barton (4.5 miles). Each section can be walked in the short sections between the villages.

The Humber Estuary is one of the world’s most important protected nature conservation sites of international importance and offers a unique opportunity to see unusual birds such as the marsh harrier and avocet, whose presence is a credit to careful conservation work. The high ground between Alkborough and Whitton offers stunning views across the estuary. The estuary and surrounding wetlands is a protected nature conservation site of international importance and offers a unique opportunity to see unusual birds such as the marsh harrier and avocet, whose presence is a credit to careful conservation work. The high ground between Alkborough and Whitton offers stunning views across the estuary. The estuary and surrounding wetlands is a protected nature conservation site of international importance and offers a unique opportunity to see unusual birds such as the marsh harrier and avocet, whose presence is a credit to careful conservation work. The high ground between Alkborough and Whitton offers stunning views across the estuary. The estuary and surrounding wetlands is a protected nature conservation site of international importance and offers a unique opportunity to see unusual birds such as the marsh harrier and avocet, whose presence is a credit to careful conservation work. The high ground between Alkborough and Whitton offers stunning views across the estuary. The estuary and surrounding wetlands is a protected nature conservation site of international importance and offers a unique opportunity to see unusual birds such as the marsh harrier and avocet, whose presence is a credit to careful conservation work.