

## Stories of Lynn – Museum and Old Gaol House



Discover the history of King's Lynn



Visit Stories of Lynn, Museum and Old Gaol House and discover the history of King's Lynn on your holiday!

Located in the oldest part of the town, Stories of Lynn brings history vividly to life through a fun, interactive exhibition. Its treasures include the unique King John cup, a wealth of magnificent mayoral regalia, and the original 18th-century gaol house and cells. The museum is also home to the King's Lynn Borough Archives. This extensive store of original documents is part of the Norfolk Records Office, and tells the stories of the town and its people first-hand.

On Tuesdays and Sundays visitors can also tour some of the historic rooms within the King's Lynn Town Hall complex, including the 15th-century Trinity Guildhall, lavish Georgian Assembly Room, and Court Room.

**(See no. 1 on the map overleaf)**

Saturday Market Place, King's Lynn, PE30 5DQ  
Open 7 days a week 10am – 4.30pm (last entry 4pm)

Adult £3.95, Concession £2.95, Child £1.95 (under 5s free)

For all visitor and admission information, as well as the events schedule, please visit [storiesoflynn.com](http://storiesoflynn.com)



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## Lynn Museum



Enjoy this delightful museum which tells the story of West Norfolk. Step back in time as you walk into the world of Seahenge, the astonishing Bronze Age timber circle that is the museum's stunning centrepiece. Plus, browse around the 'West Norfolk Story', marvel at the Sedgeford Hoard of Iceni gold coins hidden in a cow bone, imagine being a pilgrim in the thriving medieval port of King's Lynn or view the magnificent gallopers of a Victorian fairground.

**(See no. 15 on the map overleaf)**

Market Street, King's Lynn, PE30 1NL. Tuesday to Saturday, 10am-5pm, Sundays (April-September only) 12noon-4pm

For up-to-date entrance fees and any updates to our opening times, please visit our website.

**Admission is free for all from October-March.**

Due to current Covid-19 safety guidance, Lynn Museum will be closed to the public on days when we are hosting school visits or large pre-booked groups. For queries, please use the contact details below.



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## King's Lynn Town Guides



Let the King's Lynn Town Guides reveal over 900 years of maritime and trading history that are preserved in the historic core of King's Lynn. Discover buildings which include medieval churches and guildhalls and have the opportunity to see secret courtyards and hidden alleys.

There is a varied programme of guided walks which explore the history of King's Lynn that take place from Easter to End of October. Afternoon walks start at 2.00pm on a Tuesday to Saturday whilst Thursday evening walks are available during June and July starting at 7.00pm. Special walks take place during the King's Lynn Festival in July.

For details of all walks including starting points, please check the leaflet 'Guided Walks around King's Lynn' which is available from King's Lynn Tourist Information Centre.

Specialist and private tours are also available. All walks last approximately 2 hours.

Regular walks: Adults £5; Children free

**(see no. 1 on map overleaf)**

King's Lynn Tourist Information Centre, Stories of Lynn, Saturday Market Place, King's Lynn, PE30 5DQ.



t. 01553 774297 [www.kingslynnTownguides.co.uk](http://www.kingslynnTownguides.co.uk)  
[guides@kingslynnTownguides.co.uk](mailto:guides@kingslynnTownguides.co.uk)

## King's Lynn Maritime Trail



King's Lynn was one of England's most important ports from as early as the 12th century. Steeped in maritime history, you can take a journey of discovery amongst fine merchants' houses and along cobbled lanes which stretch down to the River Great Ouse.

Starting with the town's early development in the 11th century, the town quickly developed as a major port and became a very important base for trade between the local area and the cities of northern Europe, through the Hanseatic League.

A great way to explore the town is to follow the King's Lynn Maritime Trail. This waymarked trail starts at True's Yard Fisherfolk Museum and ends at Marriott's Warehouse. It features 27 pavement plaques with four different illustrations representing four different areas of the town which the trail passes through. Discover the town's history as a premier English seaport, the stories of its merchants, shipbuilders, sailors, fishermen, press gangs, porters and pubs which have played key roles in this history.

The Maritime Trail guide costs 50p and can be purchased from the Tourist Information Centre or True's Yard Fisherfolk Museum.



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## True's Yard Fisherfolk Museum



Discover Lynn's rich maritime heritage at True's Yard Fisherfolk Museum. This heritage site stands in tribute to the Northerners who once lived and worked in this close knit community.

Explore the last two surviving fisherfolk cottages, an original Victorian smokehouse, a restored and rigged 1904 fishing smack and the 'Old Smithy' which in the summer (July and August) is transformed into an art gallery. Summer activities also include guided tours of the North End (Wednesdays & Saturdays, June to Sept).

A warm welcome is guaranteed in the traditional tea room and shop, were you can enjoy delicious cakes and browse local history books and unique gifts. For those interested in local history, the extensive Pat Midgley Research Centre, Sound Archives and Eastern Sea Fisheries Archive are available.

**(see no. 12 on the map overleaf)**

North Street, King's Lynn, PE30 1QW.  
Tuesday to Sat 10am to 4pm last admission 3:30pm  
Winter opening times may vary

For up-to-date entrance fees and any updates to our opening times, please visit our website.

Discounts available for True's Yard Time Club Members  
Free Entry for Friends of True's Yard



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## The Tourist Information Centre



**Tourist Information Centre (TIC)**

King's Lynn TIC is situated in Stories of Lynn  
t. 01553 774297  
e. [kings-lynn.tic@alivestwestnorfolk.co.uk](mailto:kings-lynn.tic@alivestwestnorfolk.co.uk)  
Open daily, 10am-4.30pm

**Public Transport**

See map inside for train and bus stations. Mainline trains from Cambridge and London King's Cross. **National Rail Enquiry Line: 0345 748 4950. Local & national bus information, Traveline: 0871 2002233.**

**Access**

**Accessible toilets** – see plan inside.  
**Fully accessible attractions** – Stories of Lynn (except one small exhibition area), Corn Exchange, Marriott's Warehouse, St Nicholas' Chapel, Lynn Museum.

**Partially accessible attractions** – True's Yard Fisherfolk Museum, Hanse House and King's Lynn Minster.  
**West Norfolk Shophomely** offers a range of scooters and wheelchairs available for daily hire or longer-term holiday hire by arrangement. St James multi-storey car park (see A on map)  
t: 01553 770310

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## King's Lynn and West Norfolk Digital Resources



Download an app to your Apple or Android device for a selection of free digital guided walks of King's Lynn and West Norfolk.

The **Stories of Lynn app** is a guide to the historic town of King's Lynn with audio and images. Follow the walking tours of King's Lynn bringing the town's history vividly to life. You can also use the interactive app to enhance your tour of the Stories of Lynn exhibition, Gaol House and the Town Hall.

The **Explore West Norfolk app** and **Walk West Norfolk app** both provide information for those wishing to explore beyond the town – including some of the restaurants, pubs and cafés on offer beyond the boundaries of King's Lynn town centre. If you have enjoyed visiting King's Lynn Minster, use the app to find other churches well worth visiting in West Norfolk. The main historic attractions open to visitors in West Norfolk are Castle Rising Castle, Sandringham House, Houghton Hall and Holkham Hall and estates (check for opening hours). The app will also tell you about other places to visit.

All of the above apps are available now, free, from the Apple App Store or Google Play.

The new version of the Visit West Norfolk website is now more responsive and efficient, remaining the only official website resource of west Norfolk tourism information. From accommodation listings, recommended attractions and events, to a great range of articles and ideas for your trip, the Visit West Norfolk website has you covered.



[www.storiesoflynn.co.uk](http://www.storiesoflynn.co.uk) [www.visitwestnorfolk.com](http://www.visitwestnorfolk.com)  
[www.explorewestnorfolk.co.uk](http://www.explorewestnorfolk.co.uk)

Built in 1854 as a corn exchange, it was converted into a concert hall with a modern light interior in 1996.

There is a varied programme of entertainment including concerts, comedy, dance, pantomime, children's shows, circus, films, opera and more!

Our brand new cinema showcases a variety of blockbuster, classics and art house films.

Box Office – Mon to Sat, 9am to 4pm (phone bookings from 9am). Closed Sun & Bank Holidays (except performance days)

Tuesday Market Place, King's Lynn, PE30 1JW

**(see no. 11 on the map overleaf)**



**Alive Corn Exchange Theatre and Cinema**

**(see no. 11 on the map overleaf)**

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## Marriott's Warehouse

The building dates from the 1580s and is listed Grade II\*. Between 1550 and 1700 most of the warehouses along the Ouse bank were rebuilt in brick, but this example has a lower storey in stone to resist the tides.

On the ground floor there is a restaurant/café with outside seating. Upstairs are displays on how the town was built and rebuilt over 900 years. On the top floor is a lecture room available for hire. See website for talks and events organised by the Trust.

Open 7 days a week from 10am. Free admission.  
South Quay, King's Lynn, PE30 5DT  
**(see no. 7 on map overleaf)**

[www.marriottswarehousestrust.co.uk](http://www.marriottswarehousestrust.co.uk)

The Walks is a 17-hectare 18th-century park which was brought back to its former glory by a £4.3 million joint Borough Council and Heritage Lottery Fund restoration. It is an easy walk from the town centre and is a perfect place to enjoy a relaxing stroll, explore the history of the area or do some invigorating exercise in the open spaces. Originally The Walks was a high-status area for the wealthy to promenade away from the dirt of the densely populated busy town, and gatekeepers were employed to keep out the majority of poorer people.

**(see no. 16 on the map overleaf)**



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This magnificent church is very different from the modest monastery built by the first Bishop of Norwich, Herbert de Losinga, in 1101, The Priory and Parish Church of St Margaret was dedicated as King's Lynn Minster in December 2011 by the Bishop of Norwich.

The two towers tell us the church had two roles. One tower was for the parish or local community, and the other for the priory and monks. On the south-west tower is an unusual moon clock to tell the time of the tides and at the bottom, dated marks show how high those tides could rise in a flood. Of special interest inside are the two largest memorial brasses in England, the 14th-century chancel stalls and the Snetzler Organ.

Open daily for private prayer and visitors.  
King's Lynn Minster, St Margaret's Place, King's Lynn, PE30 5DL  
**(see no. 2 on the map overleaf)**

t. 01553 767555 [www.kingslynnminster.org](http://www.kingslynnminster.org)  
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Probably built in the 1430s, the Grade 1 listed Guildhall of St George is the largest surviving 15th-century guildhall in England. Compelling evidence that Shakespeare was with the travelling actors who played here in 1593 make this the only building in England with a 600-year-old unique and continuous dramatic history. Faced with demolition, a restoration project was launched between 1945 and 1950, which saw the property transformed into an Arts Centre and placed in the ownership of the National Trust. The Guildhall auditorium will often be open to visitors during the day – check with the venue before setting out. 29 King Street, King's Lynn, PE30 1HA  
**(see no. 10 on the map overleaf)**

t. 01553 764864 (Alive Corn Exchange)  
e. [cornexchangeadmin@alivestwestnorfolk.co.uk](mailto:cornexchangeadmin@alivestwestnorfolk.co.uk)

## St Nicholas' Chapel

This is the largest 'chapel-of-ease' in England, with parts dating back to 1225. As well as being a spectacular example of early Perpendicular architecture, St Nicholas' has perhaps the oldest angel roof in East Anglia. A grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund saw extensive restoration works, including improved facilities to allow the building to operate as a mixed use venue, and interpretation materials to tell the story of the Chapel and its links to the town.

This was the merchants' place of worship and you can see their fine family monuments which replaced religious statues after the Reformation. The Chapel also has strong links to the North End fishing community and this was their parish church. Visit True's Yard Fisherfolk Museum to learn more about their lives.

Please check website for opening details [bit.ly/2sWYGBP](http://bit.ly/2sWYGBP)  
St. Ann's Street, King's Lynn, PE30 1LT  
**(see no. 13 on the map overleaf)**

[visitchurches.org.uk](http://visitchurches.org.uk) e. [KingsLynn@thectc.org.uk](mailto:KingsLynn@thectc.org.uk)

The 15th-century Red Mount Chapel was a wayside chapel for pilgrims on their way to the shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham. There are only two octagonal chapels in Europe. The ingenious staircase arrangement meant that pilgrims could go through the building at busy times in a one-way flow. The upper chapel of 1506 features a fan-vaulted ceiling decorated with quatrefoils. It is a Scheduled Ancient Monument and Grade I listed building. Contact King's Lynn TIC to check any available opening times. The Walks, King's Lynn, PE30 5EP  
**(see no. 17 on the map overleaf)**

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## Tower Gardens

Tower Gardens, which is adjacent to the Walks, contains Greyfriars Tower, the last significant remaining part of a friary established in the 1230s by a group of Franciscan Friars. A key historical landmark in King's Lynn, the Grade 1 listed tower survived the Reformation because it was an essential seamark for ships. Also within the gardens is a War Memorial of 1921 which lists 569 King's Lynn men killed in the Great War and 19 in WWII. The gardens was the second park in King's Lynn to be awarded the Green Flag Award.  
**(see no. 20 on the map overleaf)**

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Built in the 15th century, the South Gate is the most impressive remaining part of King's Lynn's defensive fortifications. Visitors can explore the 3 floors and learn about the story of its role, not only as a defence but also as a key point of entry into King's Lynn used to help collect tolls and duty on merchandise. Contact King's Lynn TIC to check any available opening times. Free admission. South Gate, London Road, King's Lynn, PE30 5QH  
**(see no. 22 on the map overleaf)**

t. 01553 774297 e. [kings-lynn.tic@alivestwestnorfolk.co.uk](mailto:kings-lynn.tic@alivestwestnorfolk.co.uk)

## Hanse House

King's Lynn was an important partner of a medieval trading cartel known as the Hanseatic League. This is England's only surviving example of a Hanseatic business headquarters, dating from 1475. Built around a courtyard, these warehouses and offices were owned by the German cities of Lubeck, Hamburg and Bremen jointly until they were sold in 1751 to a local merchant who remodelled the front range into the fine Georgian house we see today.

Now privately-owned, the proprietors seek to increase public access by providing a wine bar & bistro, facilities for weddings and civil ceremonies, function rooms, gallery & exhibition areas, conference rooms and office/business/studio space.

South Quay, King's Lynn, PE30 5GN  
**(see no. 6 on the map overleaf)**

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## Discover King's Lynn

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**INCLUDES A FREE illustrated map inside**

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# Welcome to King's Lynn

King's Lynn was one of England's most important ports from as early as the 12th century, and this maritime past is still very much in evidence today. Fine old merchants' houses stretch down to the river between cobbled lanes and the elegant Custom House overlooks the original medieval harbour.

The 12th-century King's Lynn Minster dominates the Saturday Market Place around which is some of the finest architecture in England. The Tuesday Market Place, one of England's grandest squares, houses the Corn Exchange, now a thriving concert hall.

King's Lynn's rich past has left it a magnificent heritage of buildings and stories. Today the town is also a major shopping centre with shops and restaurants throughout the older areas of the town and in the Vancouver Quarter.

An important Hanseatic town during much of its history, King's Lynn is a member of The Hanse, a modern-day association based on the old Hanseatic League of Traders.

King's Lynn is gateway to the beautiful Norfolk coast as well as the fascinating Fens. In the town itself, you can enjoy walks along the riverfront, amongst its historic streets, or through its urban parks, including the Walks and Tower Gardens, both winners of a prestigious Green Flag Award, given to some of England's finest parks. A Gold Award and Overall Winner (City category) in Anglia in Bloom 2019, you can enjoy excellent floral displays as you walk through town.

## The Heritage Trail

The trail highlighted on this map takes you through some of the most beautiful and interesting areas of historic King's Lynn. St James' Car Park (A), the railway station (B) and the bus station (C) all make good starting points. Follow symbols for the heritage trail.

## Other historic trails to follow

King's Lynn's fascinating history can be discovered by following several self-guided trails. Leaflets are available from the Tourist Information Centre in Stories of Lynn (no. 1 on map). Explore King's Lynn's medieval trading heritage as part of the Hanseatic League by following the Hanseatic Trail. At the Tourist Information Centre, you can buy the Maritime Trail guide where you will discover centuries of history in King's Lynn. Retrace the steps of medieval pilgrims who passed through King's Lynn on their way to the Shrine of Our Lady at Walsingham by following the Pilgrimage Trail.

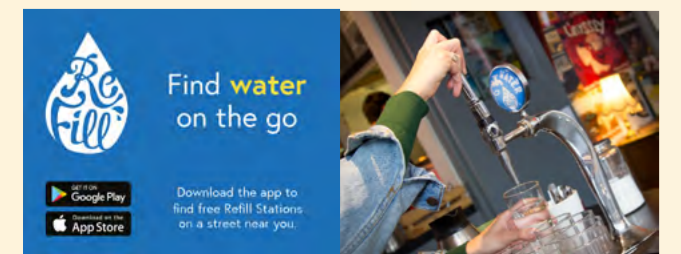
## Guided Walks

Discover more of King's Lynn's rich and fascinating history by joining one of the experienced Town Guides on a guided walk. See [overleaf](#)

## Further Information

For much more information about King's Lynn, its history, places to visit and tickets for guided walks, visit the Tourist Information Centre at Stories of Lynn (see back cover for details). Alternatively visit our website [www.visitwestnorfolk.com](http://www.visitwestnorfolk.com)

## Water Refill Stations



## Points of interest

Some of the sites highlighted are not regularly open to the public. Look out for details of King's Lynn Heritage Open Day and Classic Car Event (which take place in September) when many buildings are open to visitors.

**1 Stories of Lynn and the Town Hall**  
The magnificent Trinity Guildhall dates back to the 1420s and is the centrepiece of the Town Hall complex. It has impressive windows and distinctive flint chequerboard-patterned front, and a Jacobean porch and Victorian council chamber.

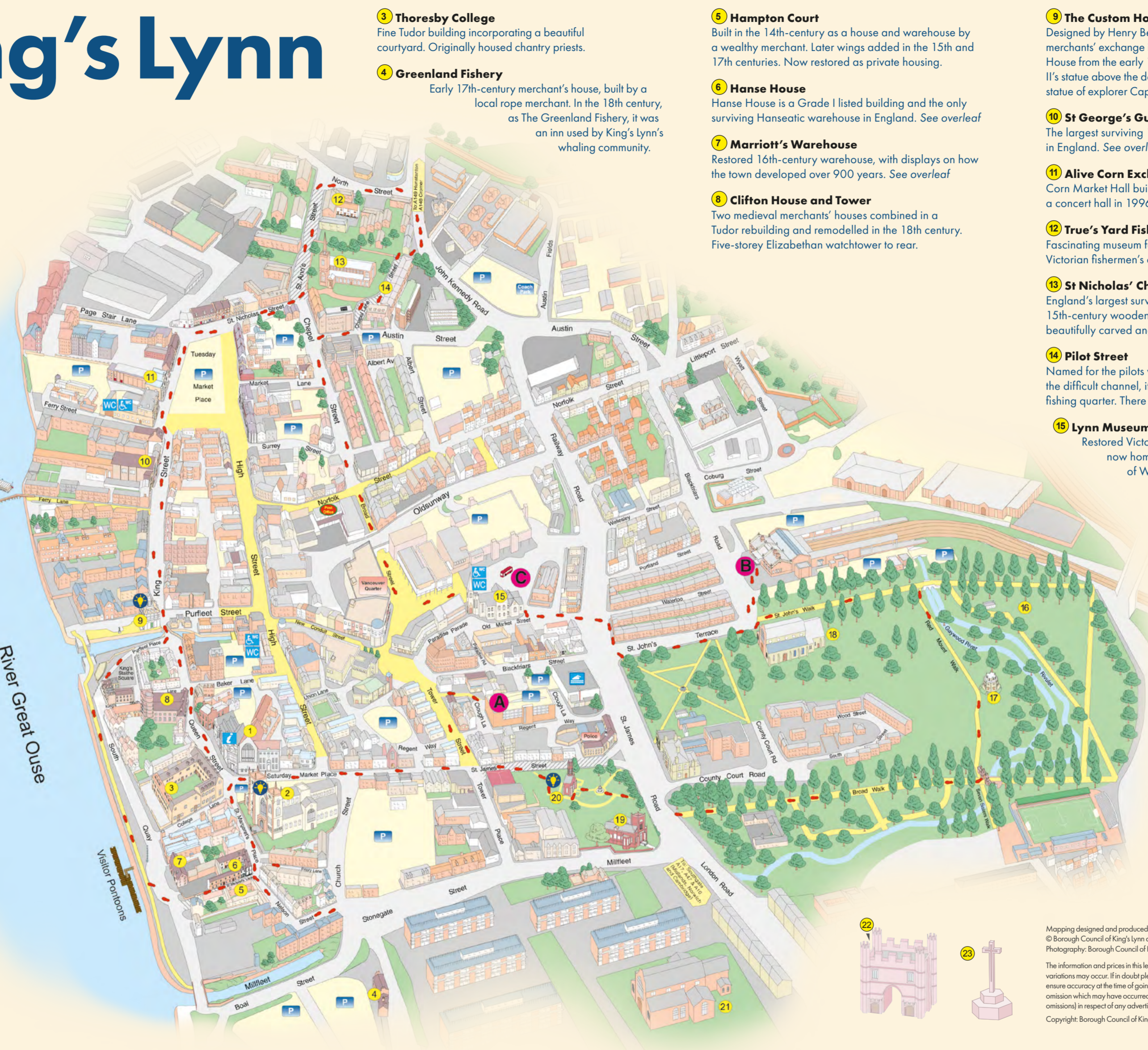
The Stories of Lynn museum is an exhibition about the seafarers, explorers, merchants, mayors, magistrates and miscreants who have shaped King's Lynn, one of England's most important medieval port towns, over more than 800 years of history. It is also home to the Old Gaol House, which was where, for over 400 years, King's Lynn's most notorious citizens were imprisoned. See [overleaf](#)

**2 King's Lynn Minster**  
King's Lynn Minster, formerly St Margaret's Church, was founded in 1101. The church was partially re-built in 1741 after the spire collapsed onto the nave in a storm. Look out for flood level markings by the west door. Open daily. See [overleaf](#)

- Key:**
- Public car parks
  - Access via cobbled street
  - No drop kerb
  - Pedestrianised
  - Swimming pool
  - Disabled toilet
  - Toilet
  - Heritage trail
  - St James' multi-storey car park
  - Railway station
  - Bus station
  - Lynn Lumière projections

## Discover Local Businesses

King's Lynn town centre is home to more than 500 businesses and boasts a vibrant mix of both high street chains and local independents. There truly is a little something for everyone! Tower Street and Norfolk Street are the main homes of the Independents, hosting an eclectic mix of small local businesses. Both streets have something different to offer to its visitors including local jewellery designers, toys and nursery goods, homeware, electrical goods and a mouth-watering array of food and drink.



All manner of hair and beauty needs can be satisfied in St James Street, which is home to a number of quality hairdressers, barbers and nail salons. Situated at the heart of the town centre lies the Vancouver Quarter. Adjacent to the bus station, this shopping complex offers a combination of national fashion and retail brands, such as TK Maxx and H&M, as well as several easy lunching options, and it is perfectly placed for visiting shoppers.

The High Street, located just a stone's throw away from the Vancouver Quarter, plays host to a wide variety of familiar retail and dining chains, including M&S, Boots and Primark - not to mention some stellar independent eateries.

- 3 Thoresby College**  
Fine Tudor building incorporating a beautiful courtyard. Originally housed chantry priests.
- 4 Greenland Fishery**  
Early 17th-century merchant's house, built by a local rope merchant. In the 18th century, as The Greenland Fishery, it was an inn used by King's Lynn's whaling community.

- 5 Hampton Court**  
Built in the 14th-century as a house and warehouse by a wealthy merchant. Later wings added in the 15th and 17th centuries. Now restored as private housing.
- 6 Hanse House**  
Hanse House is a Grade I listed building and the only surviving Hanseatic warehouse in England. See [overleaf](#)
- 7 Marriott's Warehouse**  
Restored 16th-century warehouse, with displays on how the town developed over 900 years. See [overleaf](#)
- 8 Clifton House and Tower**  
Two medieval merchants' houses combined in a Tudor rebuilding and remodelled in the 18th century. Five-storey Elizabethan watchtower to rear.

- 9 The Custom House**  
Designed by Henry Bell and built in 1683, it opened as a merchants' exchange in 1685. Used as the town's Custom House from the early 1700s. Look out for Charles II's statue above the door and the nearby modern statue of explorer Captain George Vancouver.
- 10 St George's Guildhall**  
The largest surviving 15th-century guildhall in England. See [overleaf](#)
- 11 Alive Corn Exchange Theatre and Cinema**  
Corn Market Hall built in 1854. Converted to a concert hall in 1996. See [overleaf](#)
- 12 True's Yard Fisherfolk Museum**  
Fascinating museum featuring two beautifully restored Victorian fisherman's cottages. See [overleaf](#)
- 13 St Nicholas' Chapel**  
England's largest surviving Parochial Chapel. 15th-century wooden roof features a series of beautifully carved angels. See [overleaf](#)
- 14 Pilot Street**  
Named for the pilots who guided the ships out to sea through the difficult channel, it was the 'High Street' of the North End fishing quarter. There is an information board to tell you more.
- 15 Lynn Museum**  
Restored Victorian Union Baptist Chapel, now home to Seahenge and the story of West Norfolk. See [overleaf](#)

**16 The Walks**  
The Walks are the only surviving example of an 18th-century town walk in Norfolk, and include the unique 15th-century Red Mount Chapel (see no. 18). Facilities include a children's play area, toilets and a café. See [overleaf](#)

**17 Red Mount Chapel**  
Wayside 15th-century chapel for pilgrims to Walsingham. Grade I listed. See [overleaf](#)

- 18 St John the Evangelist Church**  
Gothic revival style church designed by Anthony Salvin and built in 1846. Open by arrangement via Church Office 01553 379142 or see the website.
- 19 The Library**  
Edwardian public library funded and opened by philanthropist Andrew Carnegie. Open Mon to Sat.
- 20 Greyfriars Tower and Tower Gardens**  
The 13th-15th-century tower of King's Lynn's Franciscan friary set in beautiful gardens. See [overleaf](#)
- 21 All Saints' Church**  
The oldest church in the town, with parts dating back to 1090. Beside the high altar is the anchorhold, the cell where medieval recluses known as anchoresses were enclosed. Open Saturdays 10am - 5pm - May to September, during daily services and by appointment. Visit [www.southandwestlynn.org.uk](http://www.southandwestlynn.org.uk)
- 22 South Gate**  
Imposing Ancient Scheduled Monument and Grade I listed building which can be explored on 3 floors. Towards the southern outskirts of town, linked to London Road. See [overleaf](#)
- 23 Hardwick Road Cemetery**  
Opened in 1856 and in use until 1972. The monuments reflect the lives of these now permanent residents. Accessible via the south-eastern outskirts of town, on Hardwick Road.

## Town Centre

Situated right in the heart of historical King's Lynn, there's plenty on offer for all the family at the Vancouver Quarter Shopping Centre. Adjacent to the bus station and just a 5-minute walk from King's Lynn train station, the Vancouver Quarter offers a mix of fashion and retail brands alongside independent retailers creating a complete shopping experience.

If you're looking for a bite to eat, King's Lynn has a wide choice of restaurants, cafés and bars, plus a number of traditional and historic pubs. Why not combine this with a show at the Alive Corn Exchange?

With the combined opportunities for great shopping and the chance to explore the historic streets and buildings of the town and its beautiful parkland, King's Lynn town centre is a great place to visit. Be sure to visit the historic waterfront with its pontoons for visiting boats.

[sailthewash.com](http://sailthewash.com)

Scan the QR code to visit the website

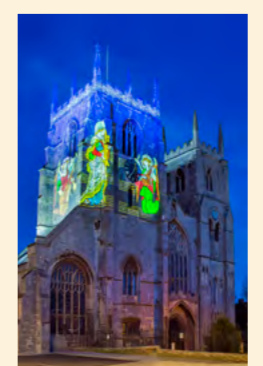
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## Lynn Lumière

Launched in March 2015, King's Lynn's popular Lynn Lumière, has seen fabulous animated light shows projected onto some of King's Lynn's most prominent buildings. Projected daily from dusk, look for the symbol on the map



## More information about King's Lynn and West Norfolk

For comprehensive information about activities and places to visit, events and places to stay throughout King's Lynn and West Norfolk visit our website: [www.visitwestnorfolk.com](http://www.visitwestnorfolk.com)

## Waste & Recycling

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