

BRI BEVERI ROAD

ACTIVITY BOOK

Discover stories from Beverley Road's past and explore your local area with this free activity book packed with challenges, puzzles, activities and tips for all the family.

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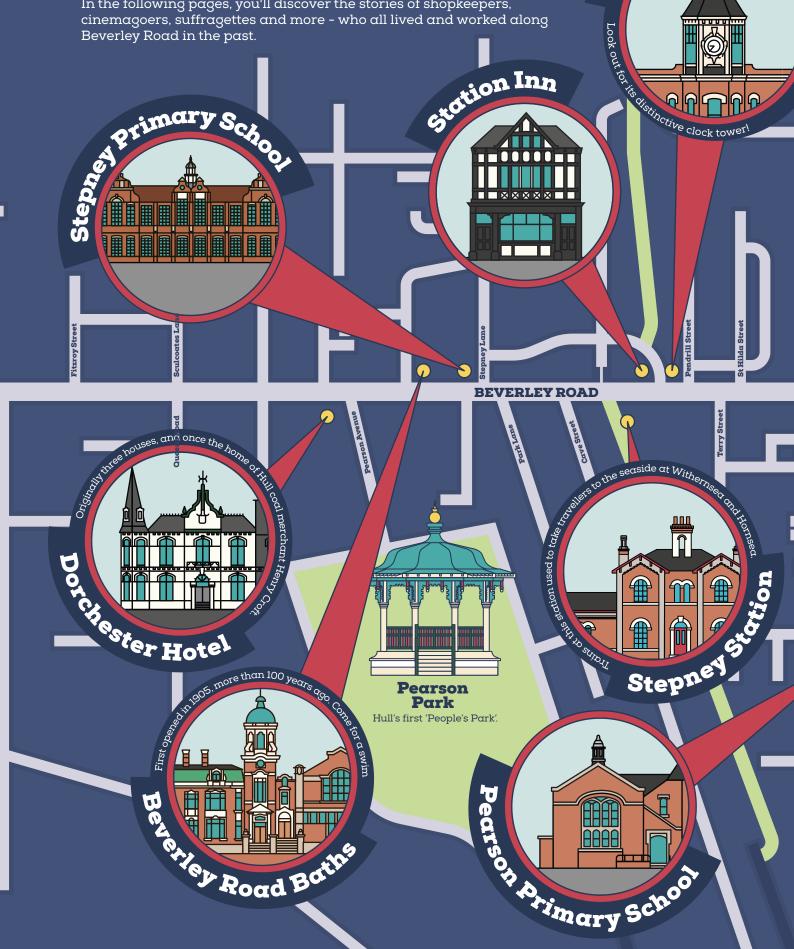


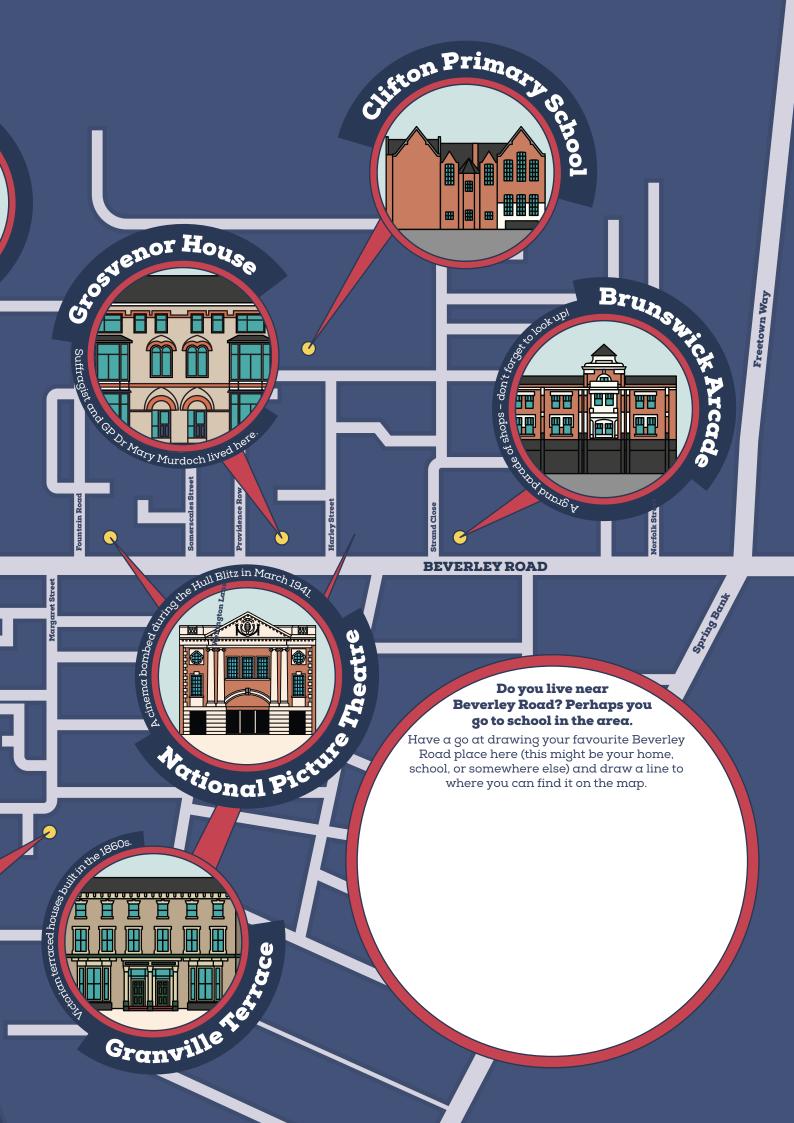
Welcome!

Beverley Road has been one of the most important routes into Hull for hundreds of years. It is filled with historical buildings and amazing stories from the past, which have shaped our city right up to today.

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In the following pages, you'll discover the stories of shopkeepers, cinemagoers, suffragettes and more - who all lived and worked along Beverley Road in the past.





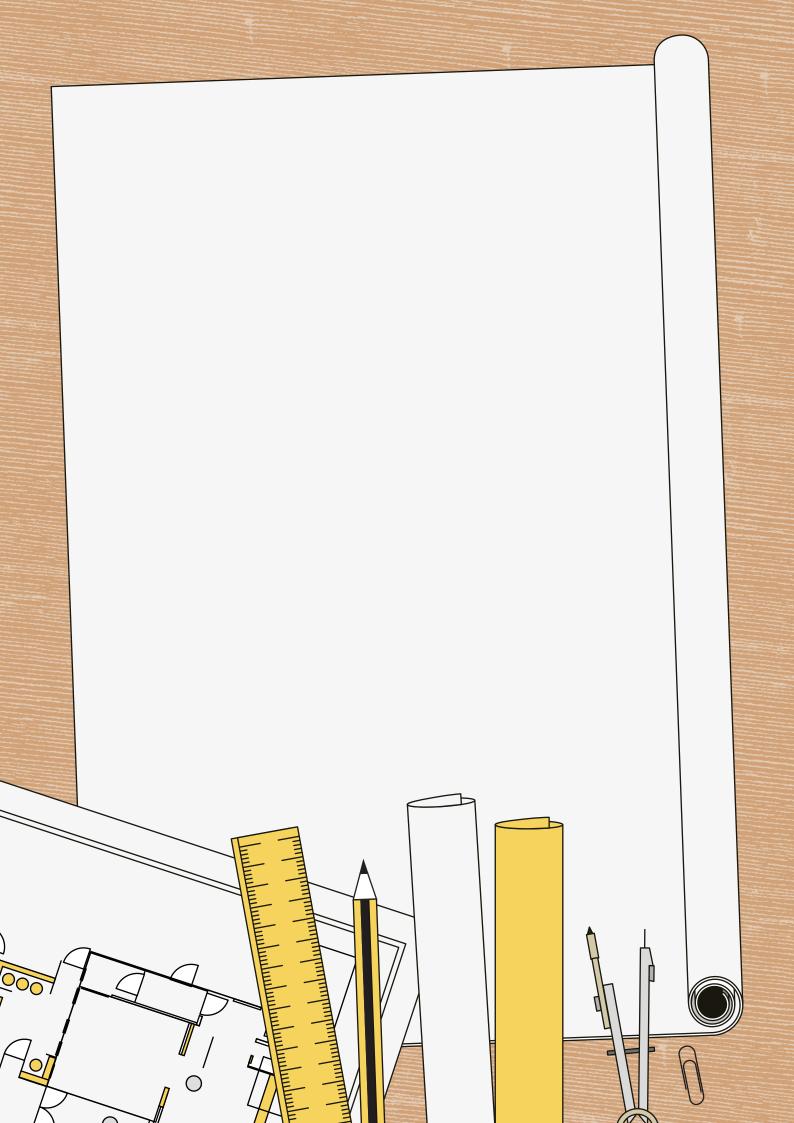
Design Your Own Beverley Road House

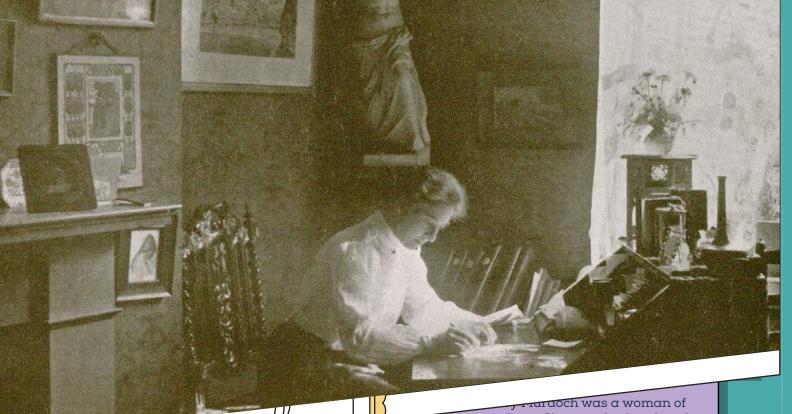
Although Beverley Road has existed since the medieval times, most of the special historic buildings that survive today were built in the 1800s or 1900s. They developed over the course of more than 100 years, which means that there are lots of different types of buildings to see along the road today.

Architecture is the name we give to the style of buildings - things like their shape, the materials used to build them, and any special features that they have.

On this page you can learn more about the different architectural details that can be found on Beverley Road. Using what you've learned, have a go at designing your own Beverley Road House.









Dr Mary Murdoch and Dr Louisa Martindale worked hard to make changes that would help and support women and girls in Hull and beyond. If you could do one thing to make the world a better place today, what would it be? many firsts. She was the first female GP in Hull, she started the Hull Women's Suffrage Society in 1904 to fight for women's right to vote, and she was also the first woman in Hull to own and drive a car!

Along with her assistant Dr Louisa Martindale, Dr Mary Murdoch worked hard throughout her life to improve the lives of women and girls.

From her home and workplace at 102 Beverley Road (also known as Grosvenor House), she founded a School for Mothers, opened Hall's

first creche, supported the local community, and treated thousands of patients.



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Beverley Road has been home to a wide variety of shops and businesses throughout its history, just like it is today. For example, a record of traders living or working on Beverley Road in 1892 lists greengrocers, gardeners, boot repairers, timber merchants, fish dealers, fruit sellers, bakers, bookbinders, confectioners, paint makers and more!

In order to attract customers, business owners along the road would often have hand painted signs on the outside of their buildings, which advertised the goods they were selling or the services they offered.

Try out some traditional styles by completing the images below.

Perhaps you can even have a go at painting them!



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INATIONAL PICTURETHEATRE

The National Picture Theatre was bombed during the Hull Blitz on 18th March 1941. At the time, 150 people were inside watching the film 'The Great Dictator', by Charlie Chaplin. Everyone took shelter at the front of the building, and thanks to the huge supporting beams, no one was seriously hurt! The rear of the building was destroyed, and this model shows what remains of it today.

Test your model making skills and see if you can build your own National Picture Theatre!

Instructions

Cut out the pieces, also cut the along blue line on the frontage

Score all the folds marked by dashed lines. An old pen or the top of a blunt butter knife can work for this. Fold the sides up: note, they fold back on themselves as in this image

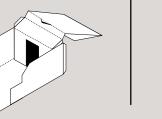
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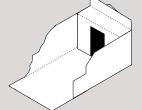
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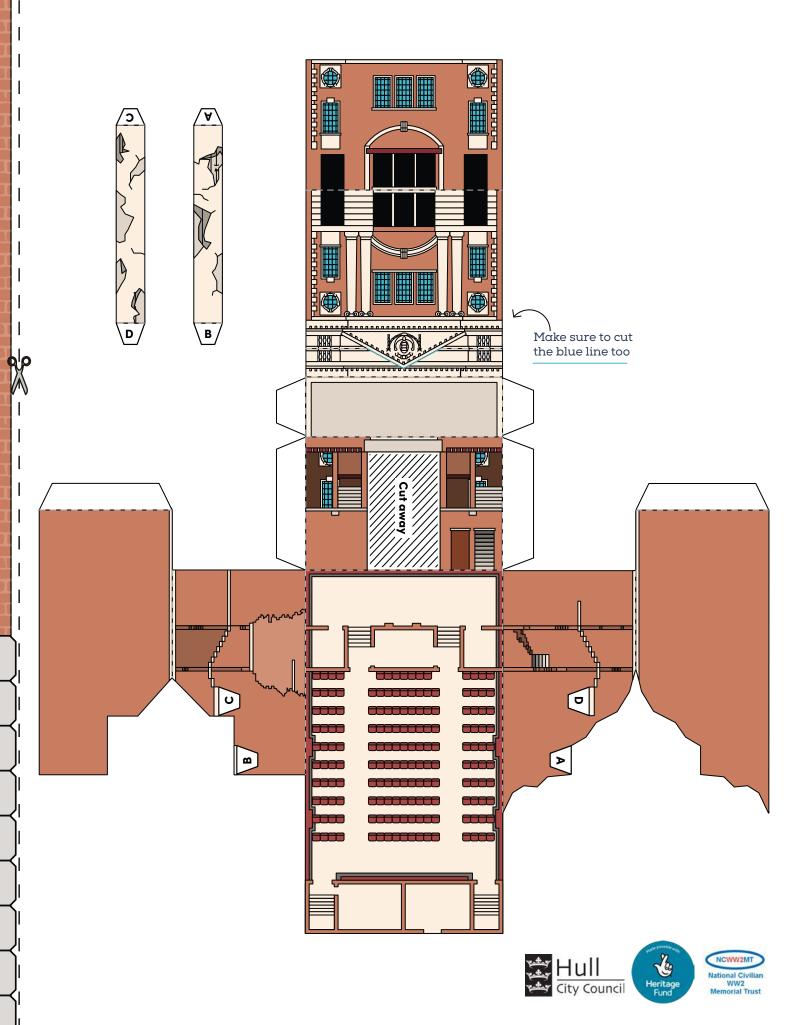
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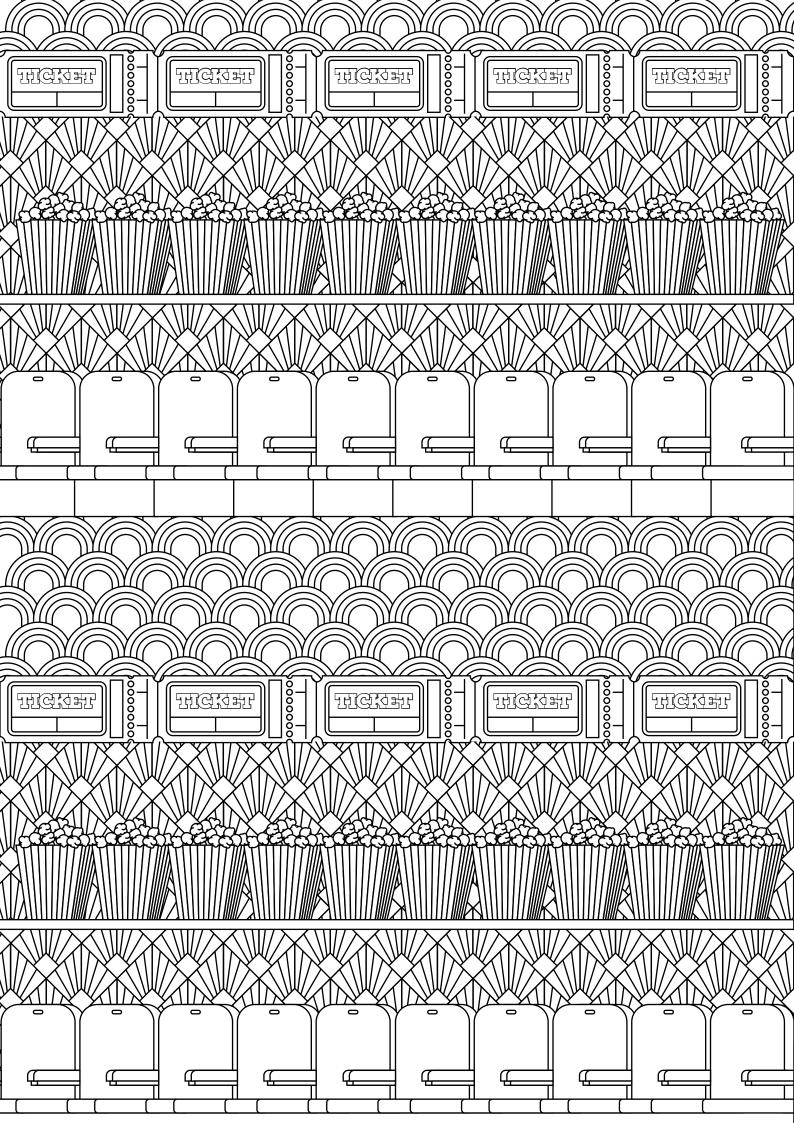


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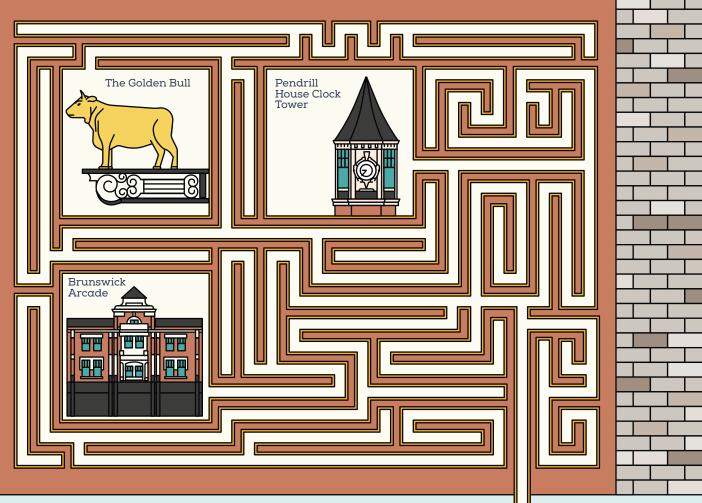
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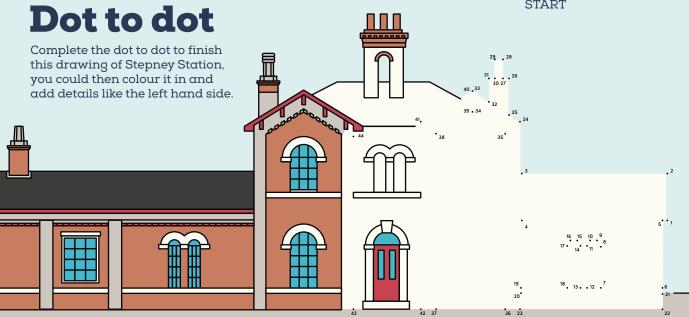








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SKETCH YOUR SURROUNDINGS

During the 1800s and 1900s, local artist Frederick Schultz Smith created hundreds of drawings of buildings, streets, and people in Hull. They show us a snapshot of daily life in the Victorian era, including places along Beverley Road that no longer exist as well as buildings that survive today. Hull Museums now have more than 800 F.S. Smith drawings in their collections!

Activity:

Think like F.S. Smith! Take a journey around your local area and record what you see in the spaces here. Look out for the places and details that we've learned about in this Activity Booklet. Perhaps you could add some colour to your drawings!

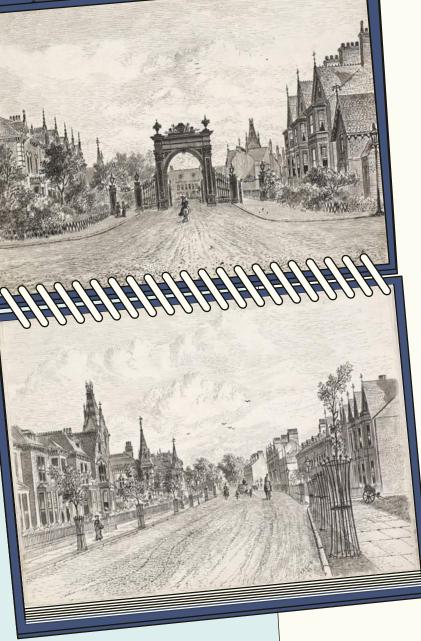
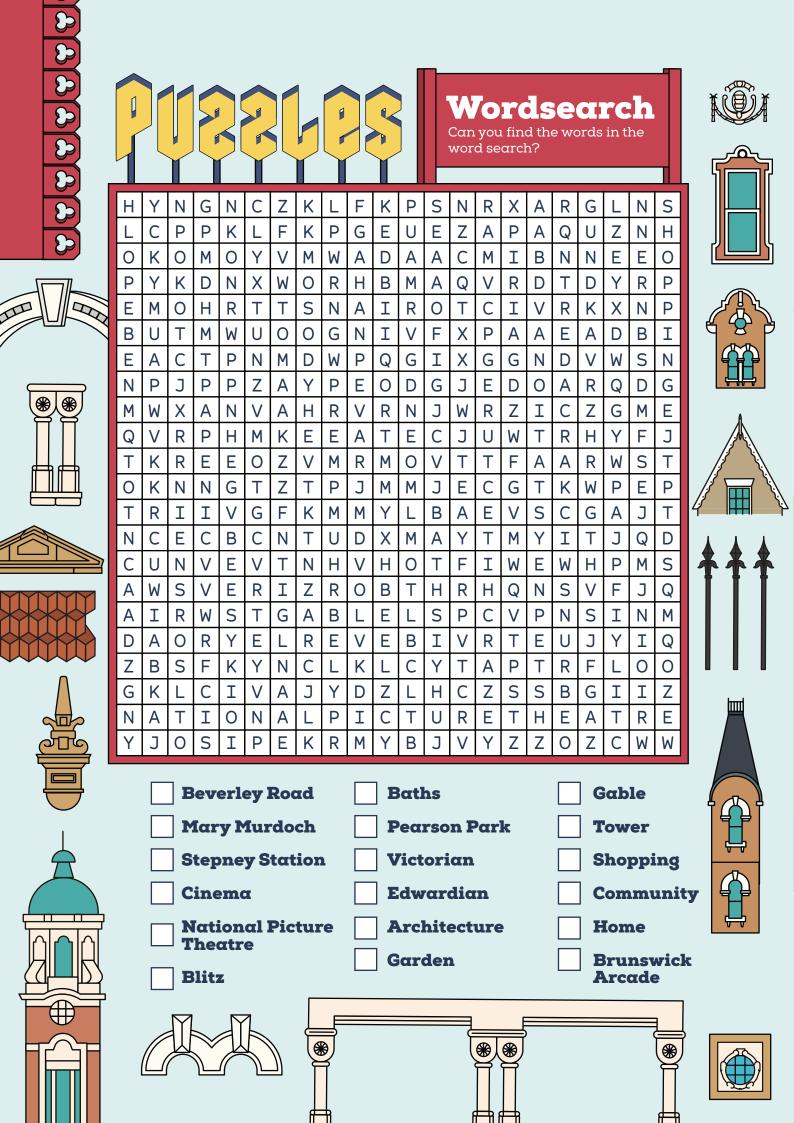


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More Things To Do

Visit Beverley Road Baths

Beverley Road Baths first opened in 1905, more than 100 years ago!

You can still swim there today, and enjoy the building's original historic architecture as well as having lots of fun.

Find out about swimming sessions here:

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Enjoy Pearson Park

There's plenty to explore at Pearson Park, from events at the bandstand to refreshments at the ice cream kiosk, a refurbished conservatory and bowling pavilion, play park, lake, and lots of green space.

When you're there, make sure to take a look at the beautiful Victorian entrance gateway - it's more than 150 years old!

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About the Beverley Road Townscape Heritage Scheme

This Activity Book has been created by Hull City Council through the Beverley Road Townscape Heritage Scheme. As you've learned, Beverley Road is one of Hull's most important historic areas. Since 2015 the scheme has been working to restore, regenerate and celebrate Beverley Road's unique heritage by supporting repairs to historic buildings, improvements to the streetscape, holding free events in the local area, and creating family-friendly resources like this one. The scheme is funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Hull City Council, and private match funding.



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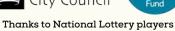


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