

Removed Hull Local Heritage List Entries

Street	Name	Removal Type	Date Demolished	Conservation Area		Date added	Date Removed
Carr Lane	K6 Telephone Kiosks (Opposite Telephone House)	Demolition	2008	No	Rare grouping of four distinctive K6 telephone kiosks painted in the traditional cream livery of Kingston Communications. Designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott in 1936. The K6 has become nothing short of a global icon, a symbol of Britain.	20/11/2007	
Carroll Place	Former Town House next to North Bridge Chambers	Demolition	2013	No	Rare Georgian survival for this much eroded part of the Georgian New Town. Built 1781-5, and attributed to Charles Mountaine senior. Ground floor unsympathetically altered 20th century. Three wide bays, three storey with basement. Fine central entrance with Doric columns and entablature with reeded frieze, swags and an urn. The window above has a good recessed balustrade and triangular pediment.	20/11/2007	

Church Lane, Marfleet	The Grange & Outbuildings	Demolition	2015	Marfleet	Former 18th century farmhouse with a near complete range of outbuildings around a rear courtyard. Former east range (now largely demolished) terminated in a dovecote (still extant but derelict). Oldest and last remaining complex of farm buildings within the Marfleet Conservation Area and a rare piece of agricultural heritage for Hull.	19/09/2006	
Clarence Street	Clarence Street Mills	Demolition	2015-16		A extremely important building in the history of local and national flour milling. Founded in 189 by the country's foremost miller Joseph Rank (born in Hull 1854). The impressive silo from the original Victorian mill still largely survives. The rest of the mill was destroyed by enemy action in 1940 and rebuilt around the old silo in the 1950s. A prominent local landmark and an important reminder of Hull's former position as the second largest milling centre in the Kingdom.	19/09/2006	

Cleveland Street	Former Spillers Mill at Hull Business Park	Demolition	2008	No	Prominent and dramatic landmark building on the east bank of the River Hull. A good example of 1950s monolithic industrial architecture and an important reminder of Hull's former position as the second largest milling centre in the kingdom.	19/09/2006	
Colenso Street	Scoria Paving Blocks	Demolition	c.2016		Distinctive and richly textured blue-grey 'glassy' setts shaped in patterned moulds from the slag of smelted metal ore (known as scoria). Attractive shape and pattern comprising two conjoined floral hexagons.	20/11/2007	
Dansom Street	The Francis Reckitt Centre (formerly the Francis Reckitt Institute)	Demolition	2015		Stately and well-detailed Neo-Georgian building. Built c.1913-18 and designed by F.N. Reckitt & G.B. Carvill for the benefit of employees of Reckitt & Colman (now Reckitt Benckiser - the world no.1 in household cleaning). Damaged by enemy action in 1941, and rebuilt 1949 and upgraded 1979. When originally built, it was well ahead of its time in the field of company and employee relationships for social and educational purposes.	19/09/2006	

Endike Lane	Endike Primary School	Demolition	2011		<p>Good and best surviving example of a 1930s suburban estate school. Built 1932-7 and designed by the second City Architect, David Harvey. Excellent example of a large rectangular complex originally containing infant, junior and senior departments around 3 linked courtyards. Brick with some rendering, much glass and hipped slate roofs. The main front has a central 2-storey block of 19 windows, low single-storey blocks of 16 windows to either side, and finally 3-bay links t the end ranges. The last at right angles to the main block, contain attractive 6-bay Wrenaissance pavilions (just like the early 18th century school at Chippenham, Cambridgeshire).</p>	20/11/2007	
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Francis Street	126-36	Demolition	2015	Former Crown brewery Offices for Hull brewers Moors' & Robson Ltd. Built in 1912. Prominent and classically detailed building with a wealth of good terracotta decoration including a distinctive crowned offset gable (with ghost M&R initials) and a nice M&R keystone interwoven with hops. Last significant relic of former M&R Crown Brewery.	19/09/2006
Green Lane	14-16	Demolition	2011	Part of the former Royal Victoria Brewery. Rare early Victoria industrial relic relating to the Hull brewing industry.	19/09/2006
Hawthorn Avenue	The Salvation Army Hall	Demolition	2009-10	Single storey brick hall with some nice but restrained classical detailing. Registered in 1908.	19/09/2006
Hawthorn Lane	The Hawthorne	Demolition	2016	Prominent and classically detailed three-storey Edwardian Inn. Good terracotta decoration including alternating bands, lugged architrave and segmental pediments with enriched tympana.	19/09/2006

Hedon Road	Pole Mounted 1957 F6 Hawker Hunter (aircraft) Gate Post	Demolition	2008 (sold 2020)		<p>Local landmark and a good example of one of Britain's most visibly successful exports (Hunter aircraft saw active front line service for almost 50 years and operated in no less than 19 countries). This example entered service in 1957 and when decommissioned it was used as a Gate Guard at RAF Chivenor in Devon, being pole mounted in 1990. When RAF Chivenor closed in the early 1990s, the Gate Guard was bought by Humbrol (owners of Airfix, the maker of plastic model construction kits) and placed at its factory entrance at Marfleet to resemble a full scale Airfix kit. It is one of only 13 surviving F.6 airframes worldwide, and one of only 8 in England and one of only 3 F.6 Hawker Hunter Gate Guards.</p>	15/05/2007	
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Hessle Road	2050-52	Demolition	2018	No	<p>Enterining group of 5 former Cottage Homes (2 detached and 3 semi-detached late Victorian suburban style villages) design as part of the Sculcoates Union Cottage Homes. Built in 1897 to provide accommodation for destitute children who would otherwise live at the workhouse. the houses were arranged in street fashion (as opposed to village) and designed to accommodate 15020 children under the supervision of a house-mother. One of only 25 Cottage Homes sites noted as bing in operation nationally in a 1903 parliamentary report and one of only 2 examples in Hull.</p>	15/05/2007
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High Street	68-9	Demolition	2008-9	Old Town	<p>Good and sole surviving example of a post-war riverside warehouse and one of only two formr warehouses to survive the south end of High Street. Important for illustrating the blitz on the Old Harbour and its post-war development. Very much part of the character and long history of warehouse development along High Street.</p>	15/05/2007	

Holderness Road	Former Assembly Hall to Brunswick Wesleyan Chapel	Demolition	2009		Built 1886 and designed by W.A. Gelder in Italianate style. Adjacent Italianate chapel (built 1877) demolished 1960 and replaced by new Holderness Methodist church in 1962.	19/09/2006	
Humber Street		9 Demolition	2015	Old Town	Rare Georgian survivals for the southern part of the Old Town. Two mid-18th century houses with later alterations, refronted early 19th century. By Joseph Scott, builder. Part of a speculative housing development begun in 1757. No.10 was formerly in use as a beer-house (known as 'The Steamboat Tavern'). Preserves a typical and now rare central entry opening to Scott's Square. Short listed for statutory listing in early 1990s.	15/05/2007	

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Marfleet Lane	Homeleigh Outbuildings, 141	Demolition	2017		Former farmhouse. One of only two former farmhouses to survive at Marfleet (a former agricultural village) and a rare piece of agricultural heritage within Hull. Oubuildings demolished in 2017.	19/09/2006	

Midland Street	Former Albert Hall/Albert Hall Inn, No.10	Demolition	2015		Former purpose built music hall. Erected 1874 by W. Fussey, from designs by W. Thompson. Bought and probably remodelled by Worthingtons in 1892, which is thought to have marked the end of the use of the building as a music hall. Narrow decorative frontage with distinctive ground floor capitals depicting minstrels. Only surviving purpose-built music hall in Hull and important social reminder of the first truly British popular entertainment. Closed a a pub 1965.	19/09/2006	
Queen's Alley	Former South End Brewery Stables	Demolition	2014	Old Town	Rare and early surviving example. Built c.1822 by ale brewers Robert bean & Co for their dray horses at the South End Brewery.	15/05/2007	

Roper Street	Brave's Hall	Demolition	2017	No	<p>Particularly fine and rare example of a Victorian cast iron framed workshop/warehouse with loading bays to each upper floor (cast iron columns by Wright & Son, Hull). The height of the building (4 storeys), along with its hipped slate roof, red and 'white' brickwork and multitude of tripartite windows, makes it a prominent and distinctive building within the area. The building takes its name from the Hull Guild of Brave Poor Things (now the Hull Brave's Guild for the Disabled) which was founded in Hull in 1898 by Rev. George Thomas Coster (1835-1912). The original organisation was formed by London in 1894 by Grace Kimmins of the Bermondsy Settlement and from that sprang the Hull branch and other branches in various cities. No.5 was acquired by the Hull Guild in 1925.</p>	20/11/2007
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Scouthcoates Lane	The Anchor	Demolition	2009	Good and attractive Neo-Georgian example of the sub-urban roadhouse-style pubs that were built to serve the new housing estates of the 1930s. Pretty adjoining 'coach-house' and diaper pattern boundary wall to the south.	15/05/2007
Scouthcoates Lane	Convent of Mercy, No. 146	Demolition	2009	Rare example of a Roman Catholic convent complete with Gothic Revival Chapel in Early English style. Built early 1930s for the order of the Sisters of mercy. The Hull Convent of Mercy was founded in 1857 and original stood in Anlaby Road. The convent moved to Southcoates Lane in 1931. The order of the Sisters of mercy was founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley, who was born in a Dublin family in 1778. Catherine McAuley was declared Venerable by Pope John Paul II in 1990 and her order is now established on every continent. The convent is an important contributor to Southcoates own sense of place; once an independent settlement, first mentioned in the Domesday Book (1086).	20/11/2007

Southcoates Lane	Eleanor Scott's Cottages	Demolition	2020	No	Charming group of Vernacular Revival, single-storey almshouses comprising two semi-detached cottages fronting Southcoates lane (built 1908 and design by TB Thompson) and a terrace of three behind (built 1934). Authority to build the first 4 almshouses was given when the title of 'the Non-educational Charity of Eleanor Scott' (established by will dated 1713 and codicil dated 1717) was assumed in 1907. The almshouses are an important contributor to Southcoates own sense of place; once an independent settlement, first mentioned in the Domesday book (1086).	20/11/2007	
Spring Bank West	Spring Bank West Railway Bridge	Demolition	2008		Good and rare surviving example of Victorian railway architecture dating from the 1880s. Creating an overall neat appearance the cast iron columns supporting the bridge girders are complemented by decorative stone and brick parapets.	15/05/2007	

Spring Bank/Spring Bank West	Gentleman's Public Urinal	Demolition	2013		Rare c.1930s open-top urinal for gentlemen. White and green faience. Retains an ornate gaslamp bracket.	19/09/2006	
St Mark Street	Gas Holder (Gasometer)	Demolition	c.2013		Prominent and distinctive Victorian landmark and industrial relic. Hull's only surviving structure relating to the production of gas by the Sutton, Southcoates and Drypool Gas Co. (established 1847). From 1907 the company became the East Hull Gas Co.	19/09/2006	
Wellington Street/Queen Street	Wellington House	Demolition	2014		Good transitional four-storey building occupying a prominent corner position. Built c.1840s on the site of an arena erected in 1827. The arena incorporated an exhibition hall and lecture hall, the Apollo Saloon - which subsequently became the Adelphi or Royal Adelphi Theatre. White brick with a pleasing rounded corner.	19/09/2006	
Wincolmlee	Former Warehouse at Anderson Wharf	Demolition	2008		Characteristic and increasingly rare historic riverside building. Important for illustrating the history of Hull's development as a port in the 19th century. Extant in 1853.	15/05/2007	

Wincolmlee	The Stone Chair (opposite Charterhouse Lane on the west bank of the River Hull)	Demolition	Buried 2009				
Church Lane, Marfleet	Form Church Institute	Demolition	2007		Good and rare example of a traditional village building type within the City boundary. Built in 1914 on land given by St John's College, Cambridge. Red brick with slate roof and multi-paned windows in attractive Vernacular Revival style. Previously used as a Village hall and by Marfleet village school before been sold in the late 20th century. Retains attractive painted name on north 'transept'.	15/05/2007	
Bankside	Gas Holder (Gasometer)	Demolition	2023		Prominent and distinctive Victorian landmark and industrial relic. Hull's only surviving structure relating to the production of gas by the British Gas Light Company. Works established on this site in 1826 and rebuilt c.1858.	19.09.06	01/05/2023

Harris Street	Scoria paving blocks	Demolition			Distinctive and richly textured blue-grey 'glassy' setts shaped in patterned moulds from the slag of smelted metal ore (known as scoria). Attractive shape and pattern comprising two conjoined floral-hexagons.	20.11.07	01/05/2023
Hessle Road	The Dover Sole (formerly The Gipsyville Tavern)	Demolition			Good example of a 1920s Queen Anne influenced public house. Built 1926. Little altered and nicely detailed.	19.09.06	01/05/2023
Spring Bank West	Gaslamp Column next to the entrance to the gents' public urinal at The George public house	Demolition	2022		Rare early 19th century gaslamp column.	19.09.06	01/05/2023
Spring Bank West	The George, No.549	Demolition	2022		Good example of a traditional corner pub. Late Victorian with a sympathetic 1920s extension. Good detailing, including some nice parget decoration.	15.05.07	01/05/2023

Wincolmlee	The Stone Chair (opposite Charterhouse Lane on the west bank of the River Hull)	Demolition			Cobbled staith with stone end steps at the water's edge. The present cobbled surface is probably 18th century and is one of only three surviving examples of historic cobbling in and around the Old Town. The staith is clearly marked on several 18th & 19th century maps of Hull. It is also specifically mentioned in a 1772 survey by Page and Broughton. Chair is a corruption of chare (probably derived from Old English cerr), a north country term for a narrow lane. Stone probably refers to the metalled surface. The term chare was once in common use, especially in Newcastle, where in 1800 there were 21 chares on the quayside. Other examples can be found at Hexham, Morpeth and Holy Island. Note: Buried c.2009.	15.05.07	01/05/2023
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Anlaby Road	The Eagle, No.283-285	Alteration		Coltman Street	Prominent three-storey corner pub featuring a splendid golden eagle. Built on site of earlier tavern. The pub originally only occupied No.283. The corner property was previously a grocer's shop (Bakers Market), and as late as 1939 it was Welworthy Piston Rings Ltd.	19.09.06	01/05/2023
Chamberlain Road	Remploy Ltd	Alteration			Rare and unusual example of 1930s Art Deco factory offices, the most prominent and distinctive feature of which is a 2-storey geometric-based tower and chimney.	15.05.07	01/05/2023
Gillett Street	Smokehouses, No.97	Alteration			Distinctive and once commonplace Hull building type, now rare. One of only 9 surviving examples. Important reminder of Hull's once great fishing and fish-processing industries and a significant contributor to local distinctiveness.	15.05.07	01/05/2023
Spring Bank	Tap & Spile (formerly The Eagle Tavern)	Alteration			Good example of a traditional corner pub. Built 1842. Refurbished 1990s and extended into No.171, formerly a butcher's shop. Splendid array of ornate consoles, capitals and pilasters.	19.09.06	01/05/2023

Strickland Street	Strickland ('Stricky') Arms	Alteration			Good example of a traditional corner pub that once served the Hull fishing community and an important historical reminder that this now entirely industrial area formerly had a significant residential population. Built mid to late Victorian period for Willford's and then taken over by Hull Brewery Co. in 1888. Ground floor facade features a good array of pilasters.	20.11.07	01/05/2023
Sykes Street	Charterhouse (formerly The Grapes Inn)	Alteration			Good vernacular inspired public house with an unusually wide frontage and narrow depth. Built 1936 to replace an earlier pub (first recorded in Sykes Street around 1806 and demolished 1935). Constructed by George Houlton & Sons for the Hull Brewery Co.	19.09.06	01/05/2023
Wincolmlee	The Bay Horse	Alteration			Good traditional example of a 19th century corner pub. Curves satisfyingly around the corner.	19.09.06	01/05/2023