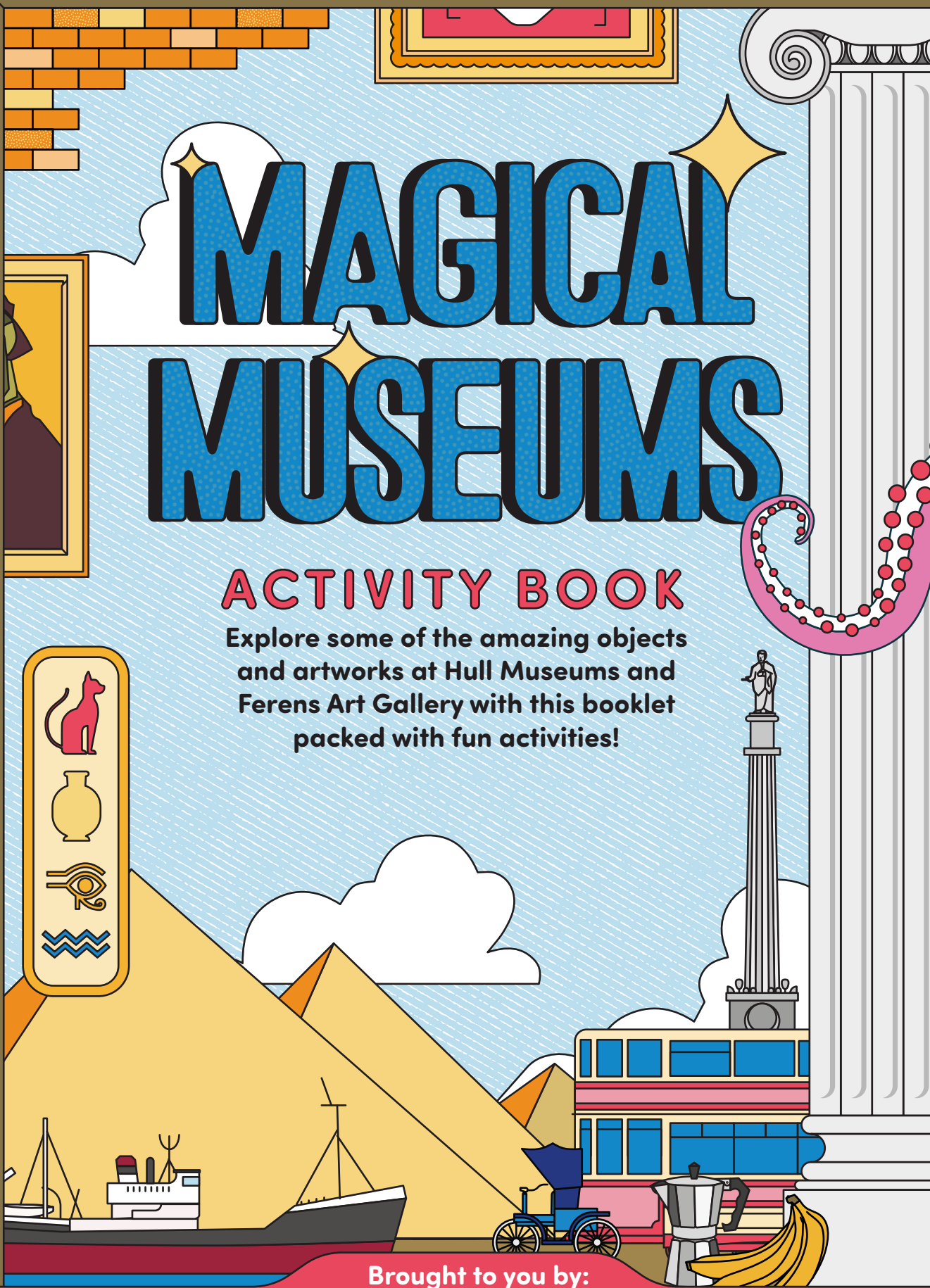


MAGICAL MUSEUMS

ACTIVITY BOOK

Explore some of the amazing objects and artworks at Hull Museums and Ferens Art Gallery with this booklet packed with fun activities!



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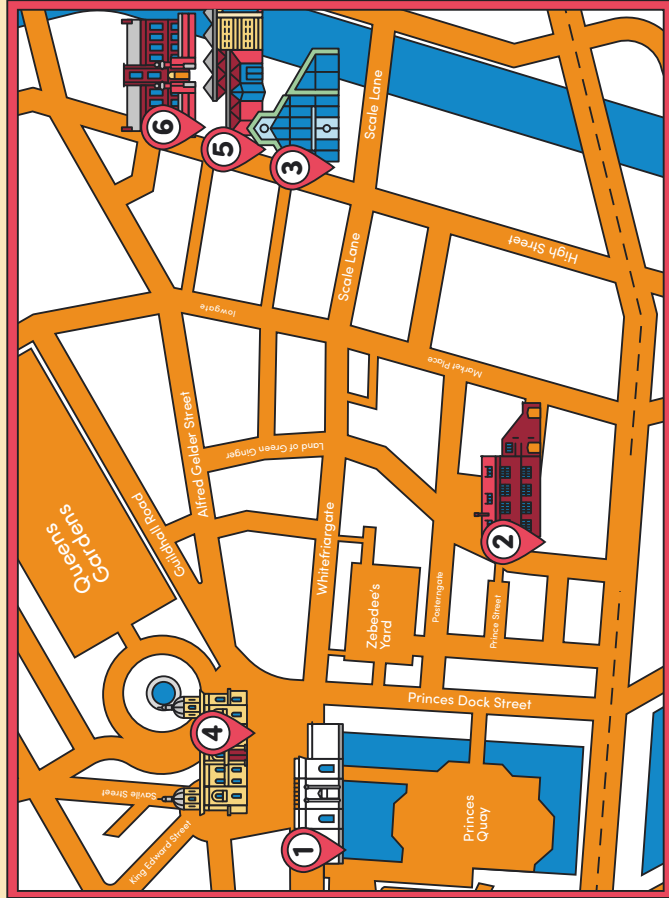
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Welcome

Hull Museums and Ferens Art Gallery are full of amazing objects and artworks dating from Pre-history to the present day. In this booklet we introduce you to some of the amazing treasures of our collections and fun activities you can do inspired by them to help you delve into the magic of the museums!

How to find us:

Hull Museums and Ferens Art Gallery consist of 6 different sites across the city of Hull. Here's where to find our wonderful sites.



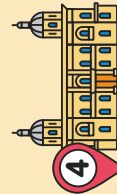
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Queen Victoria Square
Carr Lane
HU1 3RA



Hands on History Museum
South Church Side
HU1 1RR



Hull and East Riding Museum
36 High Street
Hull
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Maritime Museum
Queen Victoria Square
Carr Lane
HU1 3DX



Streetlife Museum
High Street
Hull
HU1 1PS



Wilberforce House
High Street
Hull
HU1 1NQ

Draw and Explore

This page is a space for you to flip back to and make notes and sketches of the objects and facts you discover.

STREETLIFE MUSEUM

Activities to do during your visit!

At Streetlife Museum, you can explore an amazing selection of vehicles, from carriages, railways and cars to buses and trams, as you discover the different kinds of transport people have used over the past 200 years!

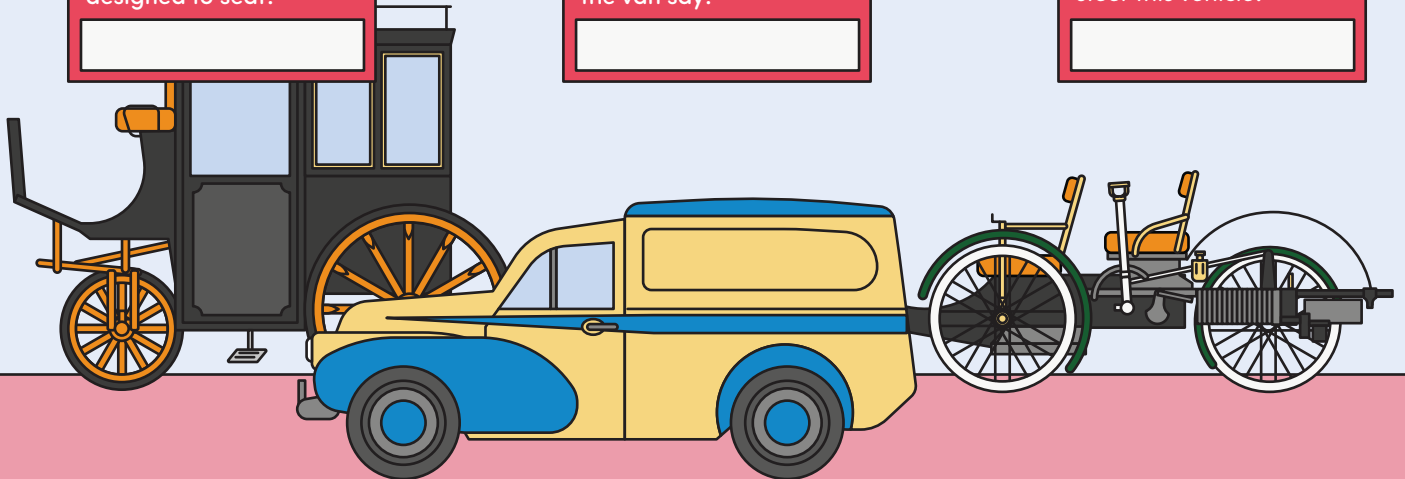
Museum Trail

Why not come and visit the Streetlife Museum and have a go at this fun trail?

Find the Three-wheeled Hansom Cab. How many people was it designed to seat?

Find the Morris Minor Van. What does the writing on the side of the van say?

Find the Coventry Motette tandem motor tricycle. How did you steer this vehicle?



Find the Sicilian Caretta. What was it used for?

Find the Co-operative on the High Street. What breakfast food can you see for sale in the window?

Find the toy shop. Name 2 toys you can see in the shop window.



Create your own Street Scene

Complete the drawing of the street scene at the museum below by drawing on the details on the different shops and vehicles that you can see. What other details could you add?

Why not add some colour to your drawing when you get home?



Fun and Games for Little Ones

These websites are full of great simple ideas to help young children get active, play and explore.

Active Imaginations:

For lots of fun, simple games to try inside and outside in groups of different sizes.

www.activeimagination.co.uk

Henry:

Fun activities to help babies and young children explore the world around them.

www.henry.org.uk/activities



A Healthy Start to the Day!

Having a healthy breakfast is an important way to start the day. Change 4 Life has lots of great ideas and recipes for easy and yummy breakfasts for busy families. Visit:

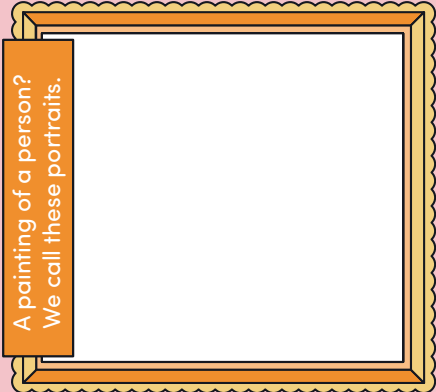
www.nhs.uk/change4life/recipes/breakfast



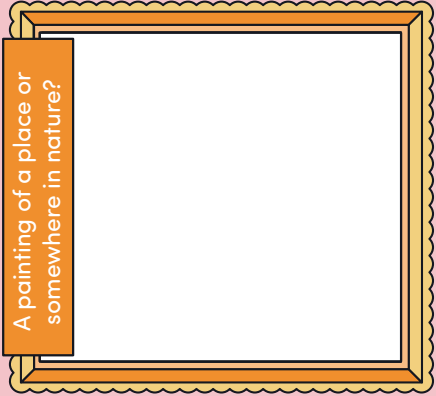
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FERENS ART GALLERY

As you go around the gallery, can you find and draw your own version of...



A painting of a person?
We call these portraits.



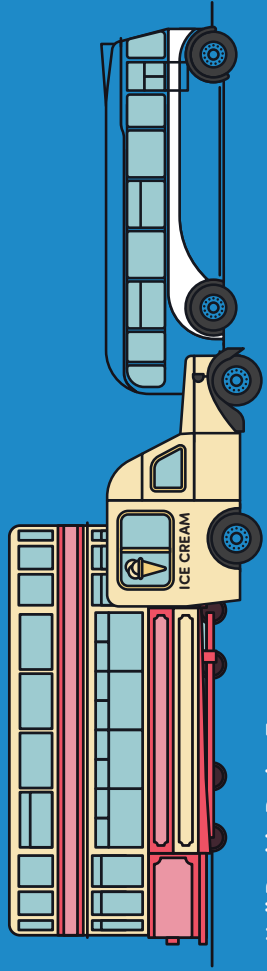
A painting of a place or
somewhere in nature?

Explore some of our wonderful museums and their amazing collections with this fun trail.

Please note, it is essential to book a separate time slot to visit each of our museums. Booking is not required to visit the Museums Quarter Garden. To find links to our online booking pages, please visit: www.hcandi.co.uk/museums-and-galleries

STREETLIFE MUSEUM

Can you find these vehicles as you go around the museum?



Hull Double Decker Tram

What is the number of this tram?

Ice Cream Van

What is the name of the company this van belonged to?

AEC Regal Mark III

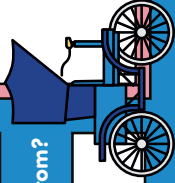
Where is this bus going to?

Explore the street scene

What foods can you see for sale in the Co-op?

Find the pharmacy. What is the number of the shop?

Find the signal box. Where is it from?



Find our collection of early motor cars.

Draw your favourite car here:

Spotter Guide

As you go around the gallery, can you spot:



An artwork with an animal in it



An artwork which shows a river or sea



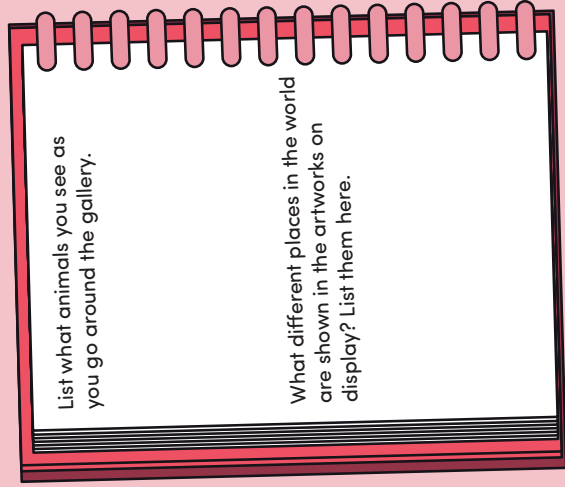
A sculpture



An artwork which has flowers or plants in it.

List what animals you see as you go around the gallery.

What different places in the world are shown in the artworks on display? List them here.



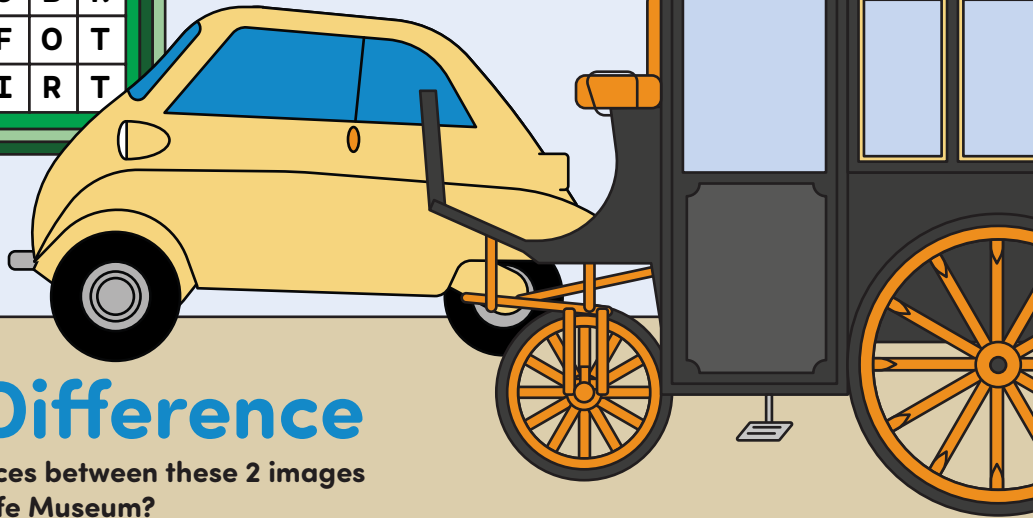
STREETLIFE MUSEUM

Transport Word Search

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G	C	F	H	N	C	A	R	T	A
E	A	G	A	L	A	S	U	B	R
X	R	L	E	O	J	V	F	O	T
Z	P	E	L	C	Y	C	I	R	T

These are some of the vehicles you can see at the Streetlife Museum. Can you find them all in the grid below? They are hidden forwards, backwards, up, down and diagonally

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|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bubble car | <input type="checkbox"/> Cart | <input type="checkbox"/> Carriage |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sleigh | <input type="checkbox"/> Tram | <input type="checkbox"/> Bicycle |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bus | <input type="checkbox"/> Plane | <input type="checkbox"/> Tricycle |



Spot the Difference

Can you spot the 5 differences between these 2 images of this bus from the Streetlife Museum?



Invacar from the 1970s – Invacars were a type of vehicle designed for disabled drivers. They had 3 wheels and could only seat the person driving the car.

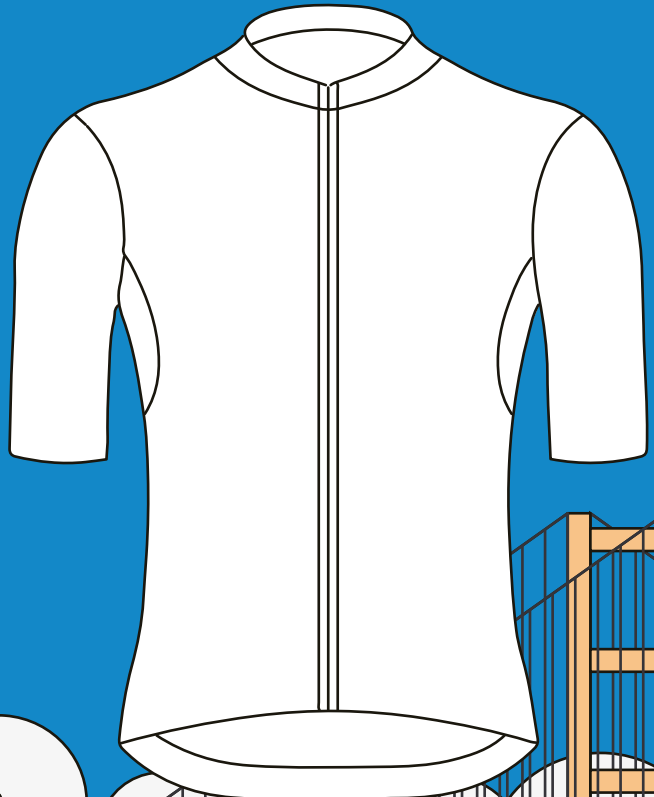
COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTS

Raleigh Children's Tricycle, 1952.



Design your own Cycling Jersey

This cycling jersey is on display at the Streetlife Museum. Some people still wear special clothing for cycling today. In the outline to the right, have a go at designing your own cycling top and colour it in!



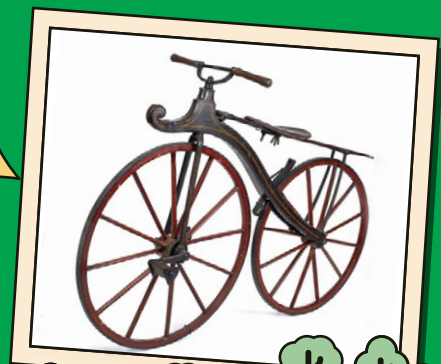
MUSEUM HIGHLIGHTS

Raleigh Tricycle, 1952

This object is a children's tricycle from the 1950s. It was made by the British bicycle company Raleigh.

'Boneshaker' Bicycle, 1860

This old bicycle is called a 'Boneshaker'. This is because it has wheels made from wood and iron which made the handlebars shake when you rode it! Boneshakers were one of the first bicycles to have pedals.



Cycling in Hull Today

There are lots of great opportunities for cycling in Hull today including the Ennerdale Cycle Circuit, an all-weather 1km circuit designed for cyclists of all levels from beginner to elite. You can find out and book online at

www.hcandl.co.uk/sport-and-leisure-and-parks/your-local-leisure-centre-and-sports-sites/ennerdale-cycle-circuit

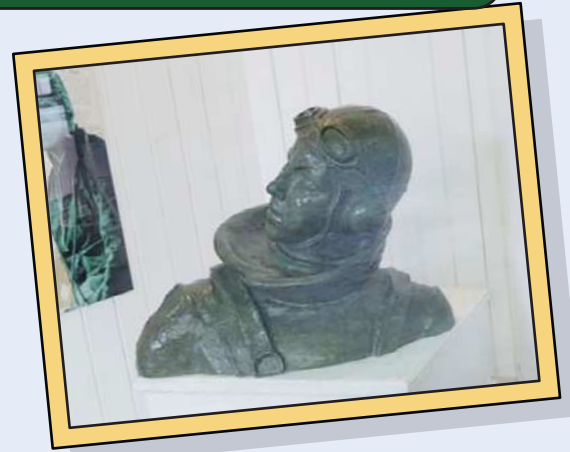
For tips on getting kids started with cycling, visit www.britishcycling.org.uk or

www.nhs.uk/change4life/activities/sports-and-activities/cycling

To discover fantastic cycling routes across the UK and fun activities and games, visit www.sustrans.org.uk

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COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTS

Sculpture of pilot Amy Johnson.

Amy Johnson

In one of the shop fronts at the Streetlife Museum, we have a small display about pilot Amy Johnson. Amy is a fascinating part of Hull's history. She was born in Hull in 1903 and had an amazing career, including becoming the first woman to fly on their own from England to Australia in 1930.

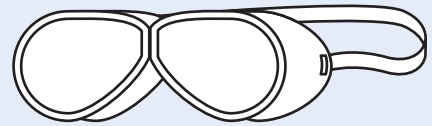
Design a Flight Outfit for Amy

Imagine you were helping Amy get ready for her flight to Australia. In the outline to the right, have a go at designing and colouring in a flight outfit for her.



COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTS

Photo postcards of Amy Johnson from the wider museum collections.



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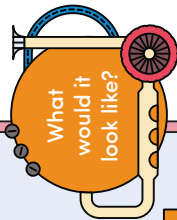
All aboard!

At Streetlife Museum you can experience over 200 years of transport history. Enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of the past as you explore old shops and streets. Carriages, railways, cars, buses, trams and bicycles all tell the story of how we used to get about. And don't forget to hop on the carriage and car rides for the full experience. It's all here!

Vehicle Of The Future

If you could design your dream vehicle what would it be?

Have a go at drawing your dream vehicle, then colour it in and add labels explaining what it is and what it does.



Can you make it environmentally friendly?

What would it be made of and be powered by?

MUSEUM HIGHLIGHTS

Lanchester Open Tourer Car, 1907-1908

This old car was made in Birmingham in 1907-08 and doesn't have a steering wheel! Instead of a wheel it has what is called a tiller, like you would have on a small boat. You push the lever from side to side and hope for the best.



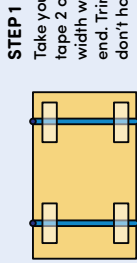
Balloon Car Challenge

You'll need

- Small, rectangular piece of cardboard
- 3 x drinking straws
- 2 x wooden skewers
- Scissors
- Sticky tape
- 4 x plastic bottle tops

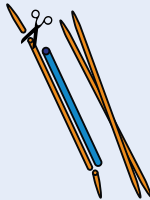
Don't have all the materials? Don't worry. If you have a small push along toy car or construction set you can build a car with, try and make it self-powered by attaching a balloon and straw with tape and blowing into the straw to make the car move.

Have a go at making your own balloon powered car in this fun activity!



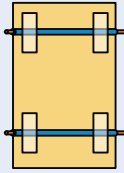
STEP 1

Take your piece of card and tape 2 of your straws to it width ways, 2-3cm from the end. Trim them to size so they don't hang over the edge.



STEP 2

Ask an adult to trim the wooden skewers for you so they are around 2cm longer than the pieces of straw.



STEP 3

Push the wooden skewers through the straws.



STEP 4

Ask an adult to help you make a hole in the centre of each of your 4 bottle tops.

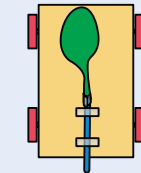
STEP 5

Attach the bottle tops to the ends of your skewers to make the wheels of your car.



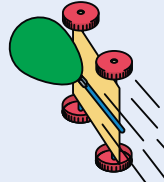
STEP 6

Push a straw into the end of a balloon and tape it in place tightly.



STEP 7

Tape the balloon and straw to the top of the car making sure the end of the straw not directly attached to the balloon hangs over the edge of the car slightly.



STEP 8

Place the car on a smooth surface, blow through the end of the straw to blow the balloon up, let go and watch your car move!



MUSEUM HIGHLIGHTS:

Gardner Serpallet steam car, 1901

This is a steam powered car from 1901. In the early days of cars people experimented with steam, petrol and even electric cars before settling for petrol.



MUSEUM HIGHLIGHTS:

Two-Wheeled Dandy Horse, 1815-1820

This strange contraption was called a Dandy Horse. It was a pedal-less bicycle which would have been used by gentlemen for taking exercise in the early 1800s.

Spring Activities

In the Hull and East Riding Museum we have some beautiful Roman mosaics including the Rudston Charioteer Mosaic which has in its corners the heads of four people who represent the different seasons. This woman represents spring, she has a swallow, a type of bird on her shoulder.



COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTS

A section of the Rudston Charioteer Mosaic.

Dot to dot

Connect up the dots in number order to create your own version of the image in this mosaic. You could even colour it in when you've finished!



Design a Decorated Egg

At the Streetlife Museum, you can walk down a re-created 1940's High Street which has model shops with examples of foods, toys and household items from the past. In the window of the General Store, you can see an Easter egg from the 1930s. Inspired by this, have a go at designing and colouring your own decorated egg in the outline!

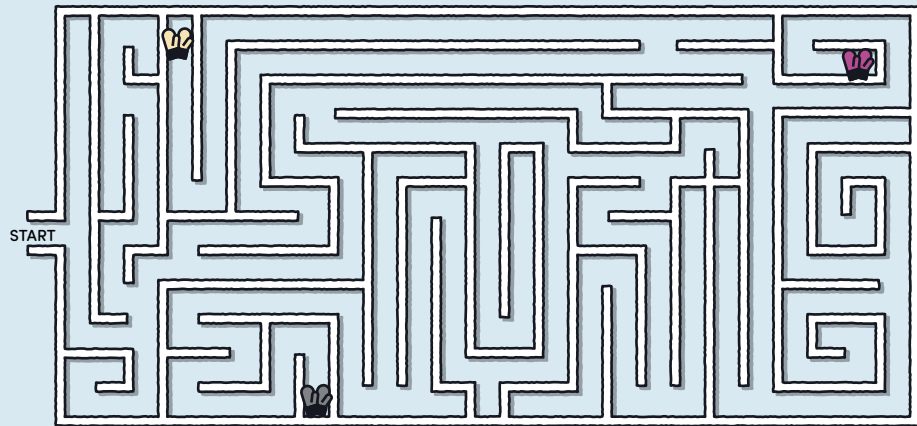


WINTER PUZZLES

Have a go at these fun puzzles and activities inspired by the Hull Museum collections.

Mitten Maze

Can you find each of the different pairs of mittens from the museum collections in the maze?



Knitted woolen mittens from the Hull Maritime Museum collections, from around 1940.



Late-medieval leather mitten from the Hull and East Riding Museum.



Purple woolen mittens from the Hands on History Museum collections.

Spot the Difference Sleigh

Can you spot 5 differences between these two photos of Lady Chesterfield's sleigh which is on display at the Streetlife Museum?



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At the Streetlife Museum, we celebrated the Platinum Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II in May and June 2022 with a special weekend of family activities and some special school sessions. In our collections at Hull Museums we have some lovely examples of some of the many different magazines and souvenirs which were made to celebrate the coronation of the Queen back in 1953.

Spot the difference

Can you spot the 5 differences between these two magazine covers showing the Queen?



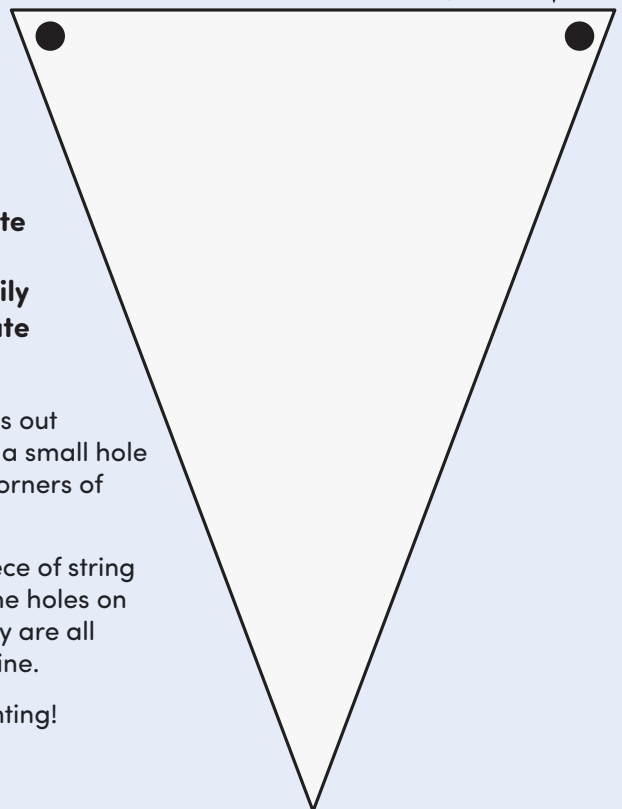
COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTS

Souvenir postcard and mug from 1953.

Make your own bunting

Lots of people made and put up bunting to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Why not make some bunting of your own for next time you and your family and friends have a party or get together to celebrate something using this template.

1. Cut out the bunting triangle outline.
2. Draw around the triangle on pieces of coloured paper or card, pieces of plain paper you have coloured in, or magazine and newspaper pages, to make lots of extra triangles.
3. Cut these triangles out and punch or make a small hole at the bottom two corners of each triangle.
4. Thread a long piece of string or ribbon through the holes on each triangle so they are all joined up in a long line.
5. Hang up your bunting!



Healthy Sweet Treats

This Ice Cream van which is on display at the Streetlife Museum is from the 1950s.

Why not try these fun, simple recipes for healthier desserts this summer, including this healthy ice cream recipe?

Safety note:
These recipes must be followed with the supervision of an adult at all times!



COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTS

Ice Cream van, 1952

Poached Pears with Yoghurt and Honey

Ingredients:

- Large pears (1 pear per adult and ½ pear per child)
- Greek Yoghurt
- Honey

1. Ask an adult to help you peel the pears, then remove their cores and cut them into quarters.
2. Ask an adult to help you place the pears in enough water to cover the fruit.
3. Bring the water to a gentle simmer, poaching the pears for about 15 minutes until soft.
4. Place the pears in a bowl and serve with a drizzle of honey and a scoop of yoghurt.



Easy Banana Ice Cream (serves 4)

Ingredients: 4 very ripe bananas

1. Peel and slice your bananas.
2. Spread the banana slices out on a lined tray and freeze for at least 2 hours or overnight.
3. Add the slices to a food processor and blend until the mix turns smooth and creamy.
4. Serve in bowls and enjoy!

Mix up the flavour! You could add some extra flavour to your ice-cream by adding a small scoop of peanut butter, some raspberries, or a sprinkle of cinnamon.

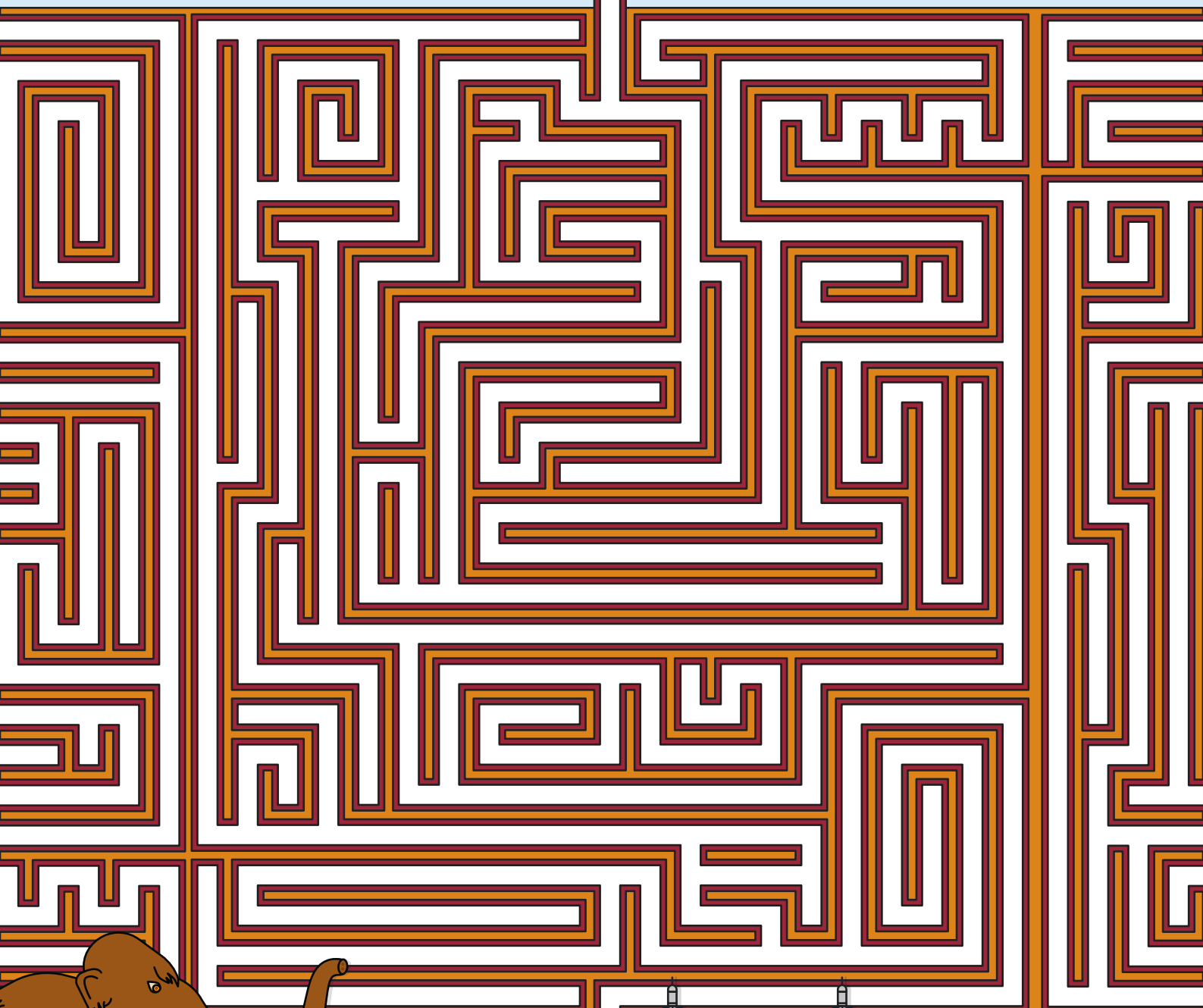
You can find more fun, simple and healthy family recipes like this at:

www.nhs.uk/healthier-families/recipes

Museums Maze Puzzle

Can you work your way through the maze to find our museums?

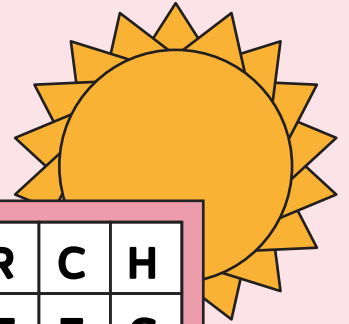
START



FINISH

Wordsearch

Can you find all of these words to do with spring in the grid below?
They are hidden forwards, backwards, up, down and diagonally.



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Egg
Rabbit
Bird
Easter
Tadpole

Duckling
Daffodil
Flower
Frogspawn
Lamb

Buds
Nest
Chick
Blossom
Sunshine

Summer Colouring Fun

Have a go at colouring in this Hull Museums summertime drawing



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