

There are many beautiful rivers and watercourses across the Anglian Waterways from which you can explore the countryside by water. Below is an overview of the River Ancholme from which you can explore the countryside by water.

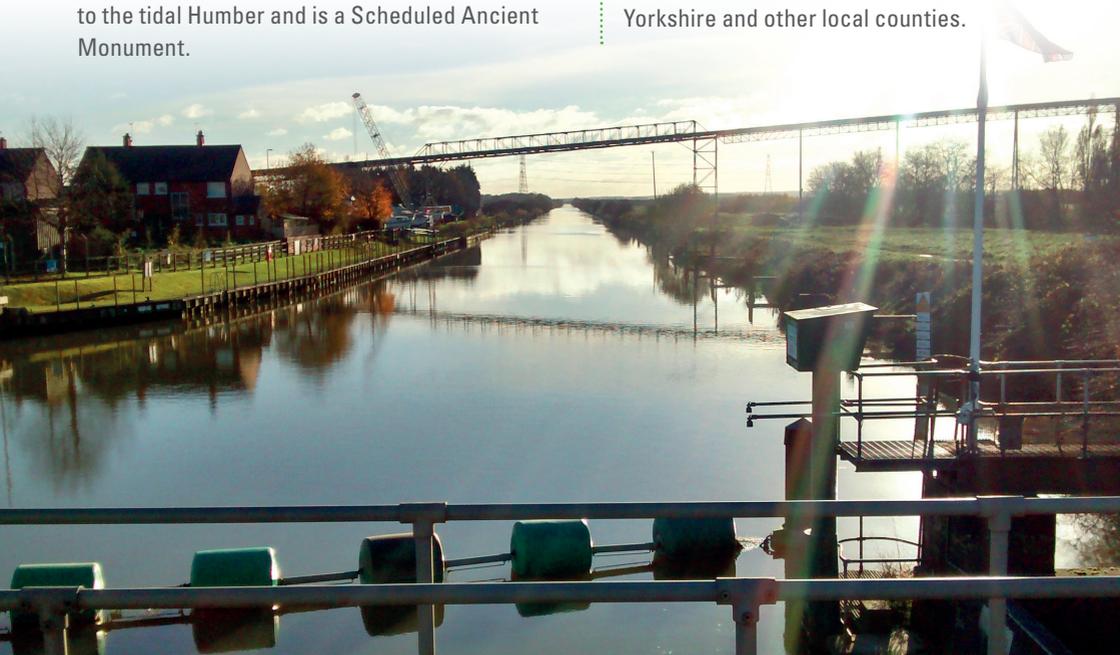
The River Ancholme is a river in the north of Lincolnshire and is tributary of the River Humber. It has a long history of waterborne transport. In the past this was dominated by commercial trade where sailing barges were used to transport essential goods such as coal, wool and grain. It also has an important function as a land drainage channel and for water supply.

Today the river is used predominantly for leisure and is flourishing with other activities like canoeing, rowing, angling and with such events as the annual quadrathlons growing in popularity.

South Ferriby Lock provides excellent access to the tidal Humber and is a Scheduled Ancient Monument.

Further upstream the popular Glanford Boat Club benefit from their connection with Brigg Town. The Ancholme has a marina at Brigg and another at South Ferriby, which has a chandlery and boat building facilities. At Brandy Wharf the slipway allows small craft to access the upper river. There are several historic bridges on the Ancholme which are best viewed from a boat.

The river is well stocked with fish, and provides high class coarse fishing. There are organised competitions each year, including winter match angling, which attract anglers from Lincolnshire, South Yorkshire and other local counties.



The river is also popular with walkers, having a towpath along its entire length, and there are a number of rights of way associated with the river.

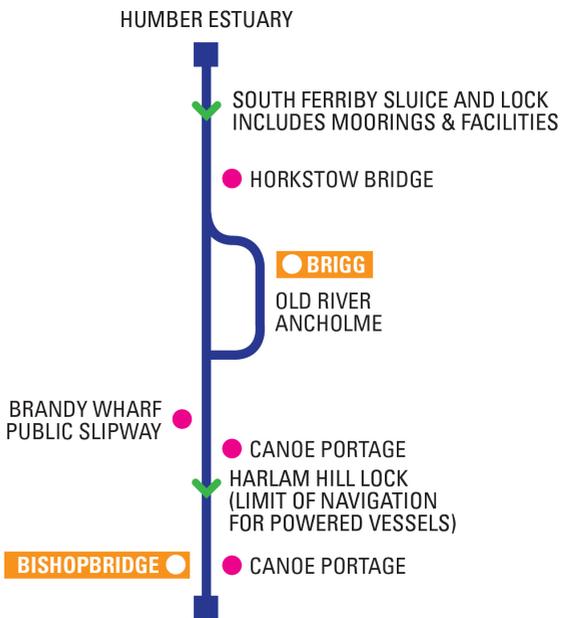
The Ancholme Valley Way is a multi-user path that runs along the River Ancholme and will eventually link Brigg to South Ferriby. Along the pathway you can find information boards with lots of interesting facts about the Ancholme Valley and the River Ancholme including its history, common wildlife and nearby attractions. The Ancholme Valley Way is being completed in stages and the third stage of the project has improved the riverside path between County Bridge and Broughton Bridge. Earlier stages of the project saw improvement works carried out along the river path through Brigg up to County Bridge and has already been used by thousands of cyclists, dog walkers, walkers and runners.

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Quick Facts

- 19 miles of navigable river
- The river has been used by humans since at least 800BC confirmed by the excavation of a planked boat at Brigg

The River Ancholme



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