

# Hunmanby is a traditional farming village set on the edge of the Yorkshire Wolds.

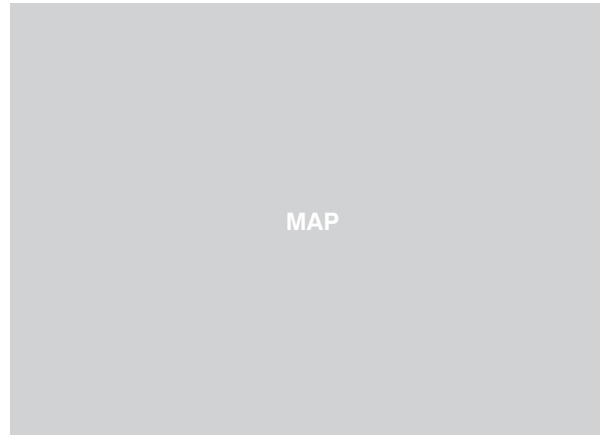
It is the largest village in the Yorkshire Wolds and sits amongst beautiful scenery, looking towards the sea over farmland.

It lies between Scarborough and Bridlington and was once the main coach road between these two towns.



Market Cross

## DIRECTIONS



### By Train

The railway station is located approx XX miles from the centre of the village.

### By Bus

The 121 bus from Scarborough and Hull stops on Bridlington Street in Hunmanby. The 118 bus also stops on Bridlington Street.

### By Car

Hunmanby is near Filey, which is south of Scarborough. Take the A64 from York if you're coming from the West and follow signs to Filey at Staxton. Hunmanby is signposted after Flixton. Hunmanby is north of Bridlington so follow the A165. Hunmanby is signposted.

The postcode for Cross Hill is YO14 0JT which has car parking facilities.

This project was financed by:



# HUNMANBY HERITAGE TRAIL





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Hunmanby is proud of its long heritage which can be traced back to before the Domesday Book in 1086, where it is recorded as 'Hundemanbi' meaning 'farmstead of the houndsman'.

**B**efore the Norman conquest in 1066 Hunmanby was an important administrative centre for the area. After the conquest it became the possession of Gilbert de Ghant, one of William the Conquerors family.

Hunmanby also had a Norman motte and bailey which was destroyed around 1149-1151 during the civil wars of King Stephen. The platform on which the motte stood can still be seen to this day on Castle Hill.

It is rare to find both pinfold and lock up surviving on the same site. The pinfold was used for stray livestock and the lock up for holding miscreants. The lock up dates back to 1834 and stopped being used in the early 1900s when a new police station with cells and a court was built in Filey (in 1895).

One of our oldest buildings is the chalk built Low Hall, situated on Sheepdyke Lane. This was a gentleman's residence of the 17th century occupied by the Stuttville family. During the 19th century it became a workhouse. There is also a remnant of a rope walk (the low building along the side). In the 20th century it has a market garden centre and it is now privately owned.

Hunmanby Hall was the manor house of the Osbaldeston family who were Lords of the Manor for about 200 years (from about 1650) and it may well stand on the site of a medieval house. The central section dates from circa 1720 and the two wings are earlier.



*Hunmanby Hall*

From 1928 - 1991 it was a private Methodist girls' school and this accounts for the extensive complex of buildings, which are today privately owned apartments.

Wrangham House Hotel is a former vicarage and home in the early 19th century to the renowned Archdeacon Francis Wrangham. He was an active social reformer and entertained many leading artistic and political people of the day. The building dates from the 18th century and was extended by Wrangham in 1803.



*Wrangham House Hotel*

At the old market place and village green of Cross Hill you can see the restored market cross, a reminder of the markets which were held here from the 12 century.

Also in this area is the White Swan Inn a former coaching inn which provided rooms for the local court and other civic activities.



*White Swann Inn*

Hunmanby still has today many of its traditional chalk built houses. Many were originally of a single story and thatched, but have been heightened in the 19th century. As you walk through the village look for evidence of these changes. Northgate and Stonegate have the most of these delightful cottages. A particularly good example is Batworth Cottages, originally one house but now two cottages. The date 1694 probably refers to its rebuilding as there is internal evidence of an earlier house.

All Saints Church is of Norman and later origins, restored in the 19th century by Admiral Mitford. The church contains monuments to the Osbaldeston, Stavely and Wrangham families. Further information is available in the church.