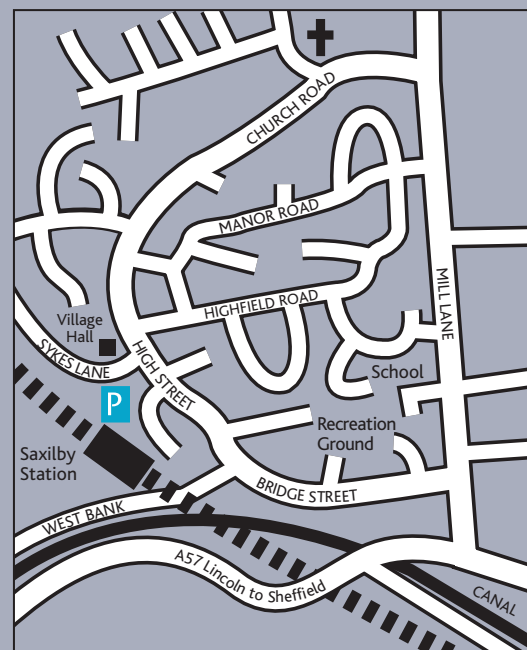


SAXILBY STREET MAP



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Inset L/R St. Botolph Church | Saxilby Post Office / High Street
Sun Inn Public House

HISTORY

- Turn left down Church Lane and you will see the Church of St Botolph on your right. The church is open all day, and a visit is highly recommended. A Norman doorway on the north side of the building proves that a stone building has stood on this site for 900 years. The tower, rebuilt in 1908, contains six bells, one of which dates from around 1550. Inside, a fourteenth century tomb-chest carries the effigies of a knight and his lady, which may be that of Sir Giles and Lady Alianore Daubney, Lords of the Manor of Ingleby. The front (of a similar period) bares the associated coats of arms of their family. Near the front is displayed copies of sheets of music over 500 years old; the originals are now in the County Archives. On the south wall under the tower is a list of priests who have served the church since 1209, and of the priests of the chapel at Ingleby dating from the Norman Conquest in 1066.

To the side of the church is the original Church of England Junior School. Now a private house and nursery school - it opened in 1845, and was built at a cost of £414 2s 1d!



- Retrace your steps to the centre of the village. Passing St. Andrew's Mission Church at the corner of Station Approach on the right. The small building just past the village sign was once one of several blacksmith's forges.
- Continue along the High Street passing the fire station on your right. The fire station marks the site of another former Methodist Church. Built by the Free Methodists in 1851, it was extended by the Primitive Methodists in 1875. The last service was held in September 1944.

Continue until you reach West Bank, the road to your right. Standing on this corner, the cottage opposite was another former pub, 'The Globe Inn'.

- From the High Street, turn right into West Bank. Pass over the level crossing and turn immediately left over the canal footbridge. Make your way onto the canal-side on your right just over the bridge and walk along the grassy footpath along the bank. A large ivy-covered wall on your left marks the lower storey of the former malt kiln and brewhouse. A short walk by the side of the canal takes you to the Bridge Inn, with its canal-side garden.



- Turn right into West Bank, pass over the level crossing and turn right onto Bridge Street. Bridge Street, with its shops and pubs, runs alongside the Foss Dyke Canal. The oldest canal in England, it was built by the Romans around AD100 ('Foss' is Latin for 'Canal'). Until the mid 1930s, a swing bridge in the location of the existing footbridge carried the A57 from Worksop to Lincoln.

'The Ship' and 'Sun Inn' have stood here since records began, and it was here in 1806 that the body of a young girl was laid out in 'the sun' following her murder on their wedding day by her husband, Tom Temporal, alias Otter. Following his execution, his body was hung in chains close to the murder spot on Doddington Road, also known as Tom Otter's Lane.

This brings you to the end of the market town trail. We do hope you enjoyed experiencing the sites and history of Saxilby. Please come again soon.

ROUND AND ABOUT SAXILBY with INGLEBY

Bransby Home of Rest for Horses
The Bransby Home cares for over 250 rescued horses, ponies and donkeys. In addition, the Bransby Home has over 140 animals which are placed with private families. Open to visitors every day of the year from 8am to 4pm.
Tel: 01427 788464
www.bransbyhorses.co.uk

Saxilby Riding School
Children can learn more about horses and how to care for them. Expert tuition is provided for the children by qualified staff, both in the indoor and the outdoor school.
Tel: 01522 702240

Burton Waters Marina
Set in around 140 acres of unspoilt countryside, the marina is an integral part of the exclusive Burton Waters Development.
Tel: 01522 567404

Lincoln Golf Club, Torksey
Tel: 01427 718721
www.lincolngc.co.uk

RAF Scampton Historical Museum
Tel: 01522 879137

Stow Minster
Tel: 01427 788787
www.stowminster.org.uk

WHERE TO EAT IN SAXILBY

The Bridge Inn
Tel: 01522 702266
www.thebridgeinnsaxilby.co.uk

Harbour City Chinese Restaurant
Burton Waters Marina
Tel: 01522 575031
www.harbourcitylincs.co.uk

Lemon Tree Café
Living Gardens,
Skellingthorpe Road,
Tel: 01522 702405

Madarin Chinese Takeaway
Tel: 01522 702888

Pyewipe Inn
Saxilby Road, Lincoln
Tel: 01522 528708
www.pyewipeinn.co.uk

The Sun Inn
Tel: 01522 702326
www.suninnsaxilby.co.uk

The Anglers
Tel: 01522 702200

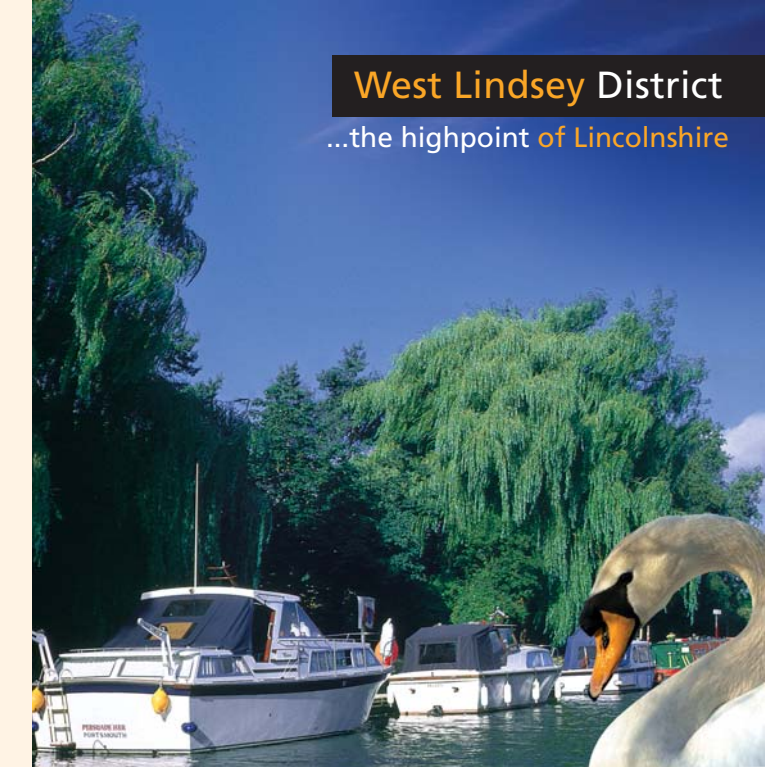
Scrummies Tearoom
Tel: 01522 703528

Woodcocks Inn
Burton Waters Marina
Tel: 01522 575031

Yots Bar & Bistro
Burton Waters Marina
Tel: 01522 537300
www.yotsbar.co.uk

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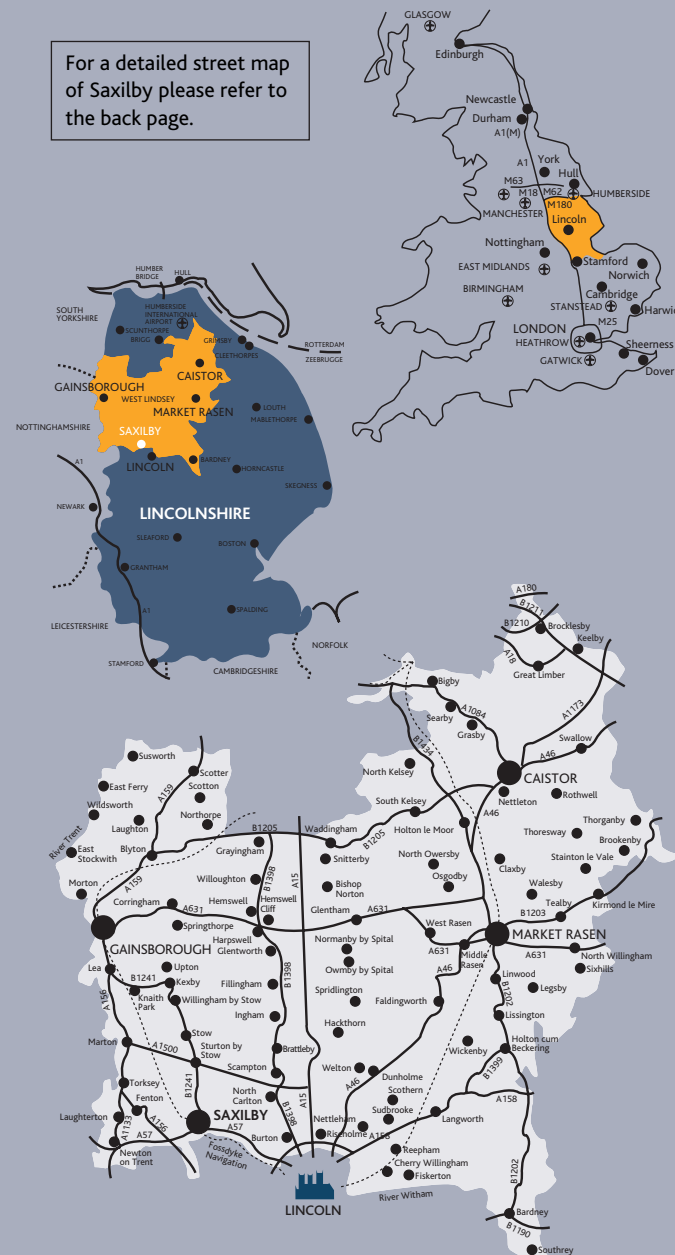
Walkabout
Saxilby
WITH INGLEBY



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WHERE TO FIND US

For a detailed street map of Saxilby please refer to the back page.



INTRODUCTION

A modern, expanding village with an ancient heart, Saxilby with Ingleby has much to offer both residents and visitors alike.

Well served by public transport, the village can be reached by road, rail and boat. Both bus and rail services connect the village with Lincoln and Gainsborough. There are services at least hourly throughout the day, with connections to Yorkshire and the Midlands. If visiting by boat, there are 72-hour moorings available in the village centre, with a canal-side picnic area and barbecues.

As with many other villages in Northern Lincolnshire, Saxilby with Ingleby was subject to the control of the Vikings for much of the ninth and tenth centuries. The name of Saxilby is derived from the Viking 'ayse ce eyes le by' meaning 'the farm amidst the mooring pools'. Ingleby maintains its fifth century Anglo-Saxon origins, meaning 'settlement of Angles'. Dominated by the Norman St Botolphs Church, and standing on the Roman Foss Dyke Canal, the village boasts an excellent guesthouse, along with modern shops, restaurants and pubs; a chemist and health centre is also available.

Ideal for recreation, take a stroll around the village, or take a longer walk along the many surrounding public footpaths and bridleways. Fishing is popular along the canal banks, and there is a riding stable in the village centre. Lincoln Golf Club at Torksey is a short drive away.

In addition to the attractions of the nearby towns, the immediate area boasts many attractive villages including the deserted medieval village of Ingleby, one of England's oldest churches at Stow, the Bransby Home of Rest for Horses, and walks along the River Trent. RAF Scampton, the home of the 'Red Arrows' RAF Aerobatics Display Team is not far away and you may be treated to a free display.

For cyclists, the village forms the start of several routes, available in West Lindsey's Cycleabout leaflets, and is within easy reach of the National Cycle Network route 64.



Inset L/R Saxilby Railway Station | Saxilby Canal Mooring | Saxilby Village Sign
Saxilby Methodist Church | Saxilby Village Hall



WALKABOUT SAXILBY

Saxilby Walkabout is designed to take you around the village to see sites and places that are considered to be of most interest to yourself and fellow visitors. Along the way, there will be various places for you to stop off and eat, or just to sit down and enjoy the surroundings.

- The walk begins at the Railway Station, on Station Approach off the High Street, where ample car parking is available. The population of the village expanded rapidly from the late 1840s when the railway arrived. Part of the Great Northern Railway, the station was built in 1849 and is a Grade II listed building. The station building is now converted into flats.
- Walking towards the High Street, the former Mission Church of St. Andrew stands on the right at the junction of Station Approach and the High Street. Designed by Henry Goddard, it was built in 1879, and constructed from locally made Saxilby brick.

DIRECTIONS

- Opposite St. Andrew's Church stands the former Station Hotel – previously known as the Mason's Arms, a former landlord looked to increase his trade by changing the name following the arrival of the railway!

At the rear of the Old Mason's Arms stands an old barn, which was Saxilby's original Wesleyan Methodist Church. Built in 1808, it gives its name to the small lane at the side of the Old Mason's Arms, Chapel Yard, with three of the several old cottages surviving in the village from the mid eighteenth century.

- From Station Approach, turn left into the High Street. The name of the small lane on your right, 'Skirbeck', is an indication of our Viking forefathers, the name meaning 'bright brook' in Scandinavian.

The Village Hall stands at the junction of High Street and Sykes Lane on the left. More correctly known as 'The Watmough Memorial Village Hall', the building was originally the United Methodist Free Church, built in 1881. Following the closure of the church in 1937, the building was a gift to the village by George Watmough. During the Middle Ages, Sykes Lane led to extensive marsh lands, known locally as Sykes.

Standing opposite the Village Hall is 'The Anglers' - previously known as the Railway Hotel, another enterprising landlord adopted a name change following an influx of anglers from Yorkshire during the late nineteenth century. As many as 1,000 would arrive for matches on most weekends!

- Continue along the High Street. Standing next to the Village Hall is the old Infants School, now a private house – the school opened in 1872. Further along on the street, at the junction of High Street and Highfield Road, look up at the end wall of No.81 High Street on the right. The holes in the eaves are a dovecote, an example of the provision made for fresh fast food before the advent of electricity and the freezer. Pigeons were kept in the roof space to provide a ready meal!

Saxilby Public Library is just along Highfield Road, and in addition to the usual facilities, has a local history section.

- Continue along the High Street to Torksey Avenue. Along the way, the car sales site opposite the Godfrey Memorial Church marks the site of the former Wesleyan Methodist Centenary Chapel

REGENERATION

which opened on 29th October 1839. It closed in 1940 when the present chapel opened and was demolished in the early 1970s.

Just before the corner of Torksey Avenue on the left stands The Old Hall, the oldest surviving house in Saxilby. Whilst No.74 High Street may look like any other old cottage, an eighteenth century brick skin hides a genuine timber-framed open medieval hall. Built on behalf of Sir Thomas Burgh for his son between 1480 and 1490, two and a half bays survive of an original four bayed building.

- Continue up the High Street towards the church. Note the name change from High Street to Church Road at the junction of South Parade, a possible indication that Saxilby may once have been two separate small villages.
- Continue up Church Road until you reach the junction of Church Lane, on the left. A tree standing in the centre of the road marks the site of a former small house! On the left of this junction is the former Manor House, dating from the sixteenth century.