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Barrow in Furness

where the lakes meet the sea



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In Barrow regeneration is focused on the Port **Waterfront Barrow** includes a new marina, with hotels, restaurants, shops and housing adjacent, together with a business innovation park targeted at new knowledge-based businesses, a cruise ship terminal and a warm water wildlife reserve.

Against a backdrop of the Cumbrian mountains and with its maritime heritage, Furness/West Cumbria already has one of the richest environments in the UK.

West Lakes Renaissance is building the infrastructure, joining the businesses and creating the jobs to ensure the area can compete in a global economy.




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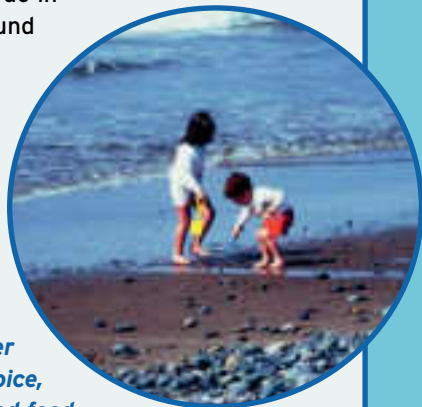
Situated at the tip of the Furness peninsula, and only 20 minutes from the Lake District National Park, Barrow-in-Furness projects into the Irish Sea with Morecambe Bay to the south and the Duddon Estuary to the north. At the forefront of technological progress, with a tradition of unparalleled engineering skills, the town is strongly competitive in the international market. Despite this success, Barrow retains a pleasant market town character surrounded by countryside and sea.



Many sites of interest are to be found in and around the town, from the magnificent ruins of Furness Abbey and the charming mysteries of Piel Castle, to peaceful expanses at Roanhead with breathtaking views of Black Combe to the north. Not all the sites in Barrow are to be found in history or nature. The many sports opportunities, Portland Walk shopping development, super stores, Hollywood Park with its superbowl, multiplex cinema, health club and restaurants, and forum twenty eight an award-winning theatre pleasantly surprise many visitors.



The ancient market town of Dalton, formerly the capital of Furness and birthplace of George Romney the renowned portrait painter, lies a few miles to the north and is home to South Lakes Wild Animal Park and nearby Sandscale Haws. Horse back riding along the miles of sandy beaches, bird sanctuaries and nature reserves offer a haven for those searching for peace and tranquillity. This guide will give you an insight into the many and varied places of interest and things you can do in and around Barrow.



Whatever your choice, be it good food, sport, entertainment, night life, sea and sandy beaches, Barrow-in-Furness has it all.



Barrow is a bustling Victorian town with wide tree-lined streets and a wealth of fine buildings typified by the imposing red sandstone Town Hall. The great covered building of BAe Systems (Submarine Solutions), Devonshire Dock Hall dominates the skyline in the southern part of the town and symbolises its continued prosperity derived from a long association with shipbuilding and maritime activities.

Many towns are affected by industry intruding on residential districts but in Barrow, commercial and industrial activity is restricted to areas along Walney Channel, leaving the central, eastern and northern parts of the town unspoiled. The Port of Barrow

port is sheltered by the 10 miles expanse of Walney Island and serves in an offshore support role as well as trading in other specialist cargoes and as a cruise ship



port. The port has been identified for significant development including leisure use and a marina development is planned for 2009. The newly pedestrianised Town Quay is the first phase of this development and berthed alongside is the Princess Selandia. This vessel is reminiscent of a more gracious way of life with its 1950's elegance, whether it be afternoon tea in the splendour of the Royal Stateroom or fine dining in one of the restaurants on board. Tel 835449.



Barrow is Cumbria's largest Shopping Town where major national stores such as Debenhams and Marks and Spencer mingle with local specialist shops in a spacious pedestrianised town centre. The big names can be found in Portland Walk and along Dalton Road whilst Cavendish Street, Scott Street, Buccleuch Street, Rawlinson Street, Crellin Street, and Portland Walk Arcade offer a wide variety of independent retailers offering exceptional value, variety and personal service.

For the bargain hunter, Barrow's Indoor Market has over 80 stalls and is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and an outdoor market in

the adjacent Portland Walk Market Square is held on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Tel **(01229) 876555**

For connoisseurs of night life and entertainment Barrow can boast a wealth of excellent restaurants, good clubs, discotheques, lively pubs and an innovative Arts programme. The people of Barrow are well known for their friendly caring attitude and the visitor to the district is soon made to feel at home.

Furness Abbey

☎ Tel: **01229 823420**

The Abbey of St. Mary of Furness is, a magnificent ruin of a vast and imposing building constructed in the distinctive local red sandstone and set in the deep, wooded valley of Bekansgill. The Abbey was founded in 1127 on land granted by King Stephen to the Abbot of Savigny in Normandy. The governing monastic order was originally Savigniac, an order dedicated to learning and prayer, but by order of the Abbot of Savigny the Abbey became Cistercian in 1148. It was the second wealthiest Cistercian Abbey in England and its national significance has led many to believe it may hide the answers to King John's missing jewels and even the Holy Grail.

Benefiting from the architectural and agricultural abilities of the Cistercian monks, the power and wealth of the Abbey grew. The abbey had land holdings in the Isle of Man and Ireland and built Piel Castle to protect its trade routes. Nearby Dalton castle was also constructed and served as a courthouse and dungeons. The Abbey, managed by English Heritage, is open to the public. Tel **(01229) 823 420** With the Dissolution of the Monasteries in 1537, the lead roof from the Abbey was removed and melted down and the walls partly demolished. The building shows a mixture of styles from several periods, as the Abbey would have been built, extended and rebuilt throughout its life. Furness Abbey has survived through troubled and turbulent times and it is not without good cause that it is now known as the most haunted place in Furness.





Barrow-in-Furness Town Hall

☎ **Tel: (01229) 894900**
Switchboard

Barrow's impressive Town Hall is at the heart of the town and its clock tower can be viewed from almost anywhere in the vicinity. Built from local red sandstone, it was formally opened in 1887 and represents the height of Barrow's Victorian development. W.H. Lynn designed the building in the style known as modern Gothic. The richest detail of the interior can be found in the oak panelled Council Chamber and the Queen's Hall, with its dazzling stained glass. The building is still at the centre of the everyday running of the Borough of Barrow-in-Furness. Group tours can be arranged in advance by telephoning **01299 876467**.



Piel Castle (English Heritage)

☎ **Tel: 07798 794550**,
Allan Cleasby for the ferry to the island.

Once the last bastion of defence from the marauding Scots, Piel Castle is now in ruins, with only the King of the island and inquisitive visitors for company. Built around 1327 it was mainly used as a fortified warehouse for the storage of grain and wool. In 1487 it was invaded by Lambert Simnel and over 2,000 of his followers on the start of their abortive attempt to seize the crown from Henry VII. The only means of access is via the Roa Island ferry service.

The castle has recently undergone extensive restoration and is well worth a visit. Once on the island, a ramble through the ruins is recommended, to soak up the atmosphere, and for the more adventurous a chance to discover the legendary secret tunnel, which is said to run under the sea to Furness Abbey. Amenities include a delightful pub (which rarely closes) where the landlord can bestow upon the visitor the title Knight of Piel Island. Conveniently these inaugurations take place in the ancient oak chair, which is situated in the bar. (If you sit in the chair it will cost you a round of drinks for all.)

Piel Island is a must for any visitor to Barrow.



The Dock Museum

The Dock Museum is open all year round. Closed Mondays in summer and Mondays and Tuesdays in winter.

☎ **Tel: (01229) 876555**
for details of opening times

📄 **www.dockmuseum.org.uk**

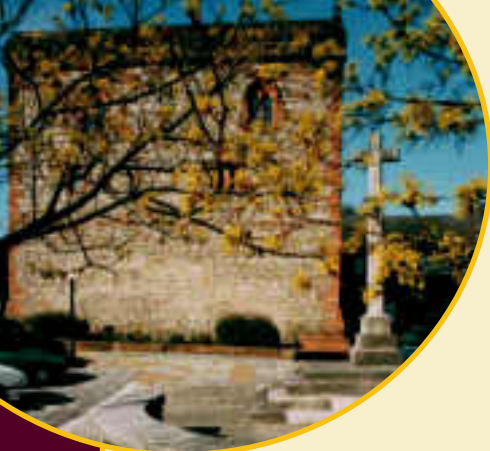
This exciting and innovative museum opened in 1994. Built over an original Victorian dry Dock, it traces the history of Barrow from a tiny 19th Century hamlet to the world's largest producer of tin and steel and then to a major ship-building force, within 40 years. The story of the people who brought about such change is both unique and extraordinary.

A spectacular permanent exhibition 'Shipbuilders to the World' includes the museum's collection of fine ship models and exciting computerised interactive displays using images from the photographic archive.

A high tech film show takes you on a fascinating journey, into Barrow's history. A Gallery for temporary exhibitions hosts a full and varied exhibitions programme. The landscaped dockside site has an adventure playground. A series of leaflets for self guided walks from the Museum are available.

Admission is free. Facilities include a coffee shop providing morning coffee, light lunches and afternoon tea; a souvenir shop; passenger lift; ample car and coach parking. All areas of the Museum are wheelchair accessible. Group bookings are welcomed and guided tours are available on request.





Dalton Castle (National Trust)

Open Easter to end of September.

The castle is opened by the Friends of Dalton Castle on Saturday afternoons.

The castle was built in stages between the 1330's and 1350's, perhaps in response to a series of Scottish raids earlier that Century. It changed several times before undergoing its most radical alteration in 1856.

The Castle served as a courthouse and dungeon for Furness Abbey. After the dissolution of the monastery in 1537 the Castle passed through several hands, eventually resting with the Dukes of Buccleuch. It was the 8th Duke who presented the Castle to the National Trust in 1965.

A National Trust guidebook is available and there is an exhibition celebrating the life and work of George Romney, the renowned portrait artist, who is buried in nearby Dalton Church.

Furness Owls Sansscale Park

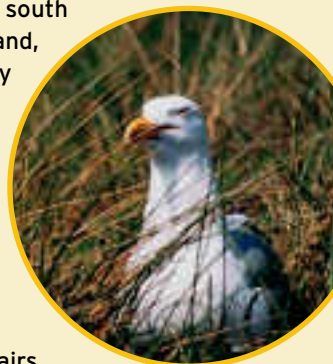
📞 Tel: (01229) 430600

See a variety of Owls as well as regular displays from specially trained owls/birds of prey. Open all year.

South Walney Nature Reserve

📞 Tel: (01229) 471066

South Walney Nature Reserve is situated on the south end of Walney Island, on land granted by King Stephen to the Abbot. It contains the largest, mixed ground nesting of herring and lesser black-back gulls in Europe (almost 30,000 pairs altogether) and the most southerly eider duck breeding colony in Britain. Other breeding species of birds include the greater black-back gull, common tern, little tern, oyster-catcher, ringed plover, shellduck, mallard and moorhen. The area has considerable ecological interest arising from the many habitats present, including mudflats, pebble ridges, salt marshes, sand dune, rough pasture, freshwater and brackish pools. It contains an excellent range of both the common and rare flowers of the coast.



Facilities include car parking, toilets (disabled access), information kiosk, six bird-watching hides and three nature trails, one of which is suitable for disabled visitors.

North Walney National Nature Reserve

One of the main reasons for the reserve is the presence of natterjack toads, Britain's rarest amphibian. There are only about 40 remaining sites, and one of their main strongholds is the Cumbrian coastline. The calling of males in the breeding season is very impressive. Visitors are reminded that it is illegal to capture or keep natterjack toads without a licence.


Additionally, over 130 species of birds have been recorded on and around the reserve including a large number of kestrels, sparrowhawks, merlins, peregrines and hen harriers.

Short-eared owls are also frequent visitors, to be seen hunting before dusk. Recent visits by rare species include the beautiful golden oriole. The area is very rich in flora, with a staggering 300 different species having been recorded.

Public access is permitted at all times on foot only. Please observe any notices and keep all dogs under strict control, especially during the breeding season (April-July). Please note that land south of the NNR boundary is part of an operational airfield. Visitors are not allowed to walk through the airfield without the air authority's permission.



Sandscale Haws National Nature Reserve

 Tel: (01229) 462855

This nationally important National Trust reserve is a unique and dynamic coastal landscape. It is living testament to coastal processes of sea, wind and weather that have taken millennia to create the wide mix of landscapes and wildlife habitats that are there today - spectacular dunes, "slacks" or marshy hollows and woodland. Over 500 different flowering plants have been recorded on the reserve, including specialities such as the dune pansy, sea holly and the bee orchid. Sandscale Haws is also famous for its natterjack toads and great crested newts.

The reserve is free and open all year round with a network of paths linked to the car park, some of which are suitable for disabled visitors. There are fantastic views across Duddon sands to the Lakeland hills and the tidal saltmarshes are the feeding grounds of migrant wading birds and wintering sea-duck. The National Trust run several events over the summer months - contact **01229 462855** for more information.

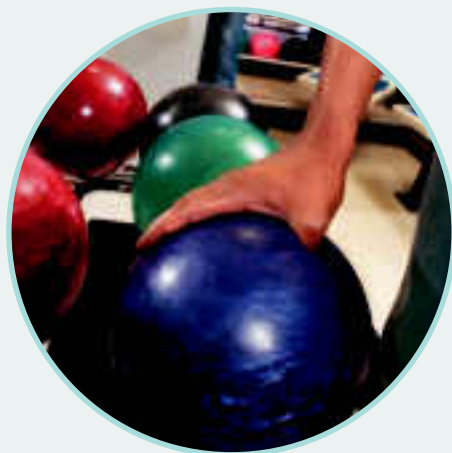


Restaurants

A wide variety of cuisine is available in Barrow and there are a number of Indian, Chinese, Italian and English restaurants catering for even the highest standards.

Cafes

There are many quaint and unusual coffee shops and cafes around the town centre, all of which serve excellent food and drink.



Pubs

Barrow is rich in the character of its public houses, which range from the lively fun pubs to the more traditional establishments. Live groups and discos, as well as the more traditional darts and pool, are to be found in and around the pubs in the town centre. Excellent "pub grub" is offered by many hostelrys in the surrounding villages and the Isle of Walney. A fine selection of ales and breweries are represented. The local brew, Hartleys, is a must for lovers of real ale.



Clubs

Barrow has a large number of exciting, reasonably priced night-clubs including the unique Blue Lagoon aboard The Princess Selandia and the renowned Nines. The town is quite rightly acknowledged as having the best night life in Cumbria.

Hollywood Park

Offers a wide choice of leisure facilities including an Apollo 6 screen multiplex cinema, Barrow Superbowl, Canons Health Club and Top Ten Bingo, McDonalds, Pizza Hut and KFC have restaurants. Nearby is the Owl and the Pussycat with its Wacky Warehouse Playbarn.

Forum twenty eight Arts and Entertainment Centre

☎ (01229) 820000 *Box office*

📄 www.barrowbc.gov.uk/forum28

Recently refurbished arts, entertainment and conference centre offering an excellent programme of events and entertainments. This centrally located venue offers conference facilities, in-house catering, technical services, licensed bar and car parking.

Art Gene Gallery

☎ (01229) 825085 *for current exhibition opening times.*

📄 www.artgene.co.uk

Closed between shows.

Art Gene Gallery is an independent artist led initiative exhibiting a quality programme of (inter)national contemporary art exhibitions, and hosting high profile artists' residencies from its extensive studios. Disabled access.

Canteen Media and Arts Centre

☎ (01229) 822113

📄 www.northernriviera.co.uk

Canteen Media and Arts Centre Recreation Road is a new and exciting multi-purpose venue. It hosts a variety of events and is also home to Northern Riviera Productions and Shoreline Films.



LazerZone: The Custom House

☎ (01229) 823823

Barrow's exciting and futuristic laser tag facility. A combination of sport and modern technology.

Playzone: The Custom House

Exciting children's play facility.



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Barrow Public Park

☎ (01229) 876564
For more information

Barrow Park is based on a design by renowned architect Thomas Mawson. It was opened to the Public in 1901 and covers an area of 45 acres including a 5 acre boating and wildlife lake.

Extensive refurbishment work was carried out in 2004/05 with the support of a grant from the Heritage Lottery fund which restored the Park to its former Edwardian glory. This included the building of a new bandstand based on the original Edwardian design, a pavilion with cafe serving light refreshments, an education/conference room and changing facilities for bowlers. The Park is open every day of the year including Christmas Day.

The Park provides the perfect place to stroll throughout the year and is well noted for its many fine trees and ornamental planting displays. A display conservatory is open in the afternoons

always a riot of colour and provides great photograph opportunities.

There are facilities such as Crown Green Bowling, Boating on the lake (April - Sept), Putting green and model railway on some Sunday afternoons and a very popular Children's Play area for toddlers and children up to 12.

The Park is becoming a popular focus for community events and a full list of Park events is posted on the Council's website www.barrowtourism.co.uk

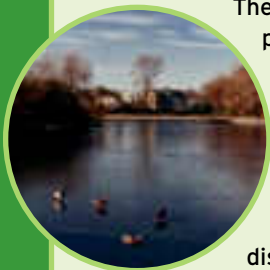
Channelside Haven

Channelside Haven is based on the design concept of a "shell", and features the theme of "The Channel", a poem written by local schools under the direction of the artist Sarah Miller. A large variety of materials have been imaginatively used to create flowing pathways. Visitors can wander among the scented gardens with panoramic views of Walney Channel. The park is the gateway to the "Red Man Way" a coastal footpath running along Walney Channel. A detailed walk leaflet is available.



Vickerstown Park

Vickerstown Park has a large adventure playground, toddlers' play area and skateboarding ramps. The Park has spectacular views over Walney Channel.



Barrow is surrounded by miles of beaches, each unique in character and conveniently accessible to the town centre. Among the better known are:

Roanhead

This sandy, picturesque beach is situated three miles north of Barrow. Even though strong currents make it unsuitable for swimming, the coastal scenery is quite breathtaking. Car parking facilities are available.



Earnse Bay

By far Barrow's most popular beach and the ideal place to take a dip.

The conditions on this beach for Kite Surfing, one of Europe's fastest growing sports, are ideal. For further details contact Northwest Kite Surfing on **01229 470303**.


This sandy beach is served by local buses and becomes very busy during the summer months. Car parking and toilet facilities are available.

Biggar Bank

This award winning beach is located on the exposed west coast of Walney

Island, a mixture of smooth pebbles and sand makes up this softly contoured coastline. Ample car parking facilities.

Roa Island

 **(01229) 829797**
Barrow Lifeboat Station

Barrow Lifeboat Station open at weekends during the Summer.

This easily accessible pebble beach is approximately four miles south-east of Barrow. It is ideal for those with a liking for water sports. A causeway leads to Roa Island, which has toilets, bus stop, pub and cafe. Visitors can enjoy the Barrow Lifeboat Station and take the ferry to Piel Island. The long stony beach is situated on the coast road (A5087) heading towards the market town of Ulverston.





Barrow offers an enormous variety of sporting opportunities for visitors to the area. There is no shortage of space or facilities through which these opportunities can be enjoyed. As a spectator, the most popular local game is Rugby League. Barrow Rugby League Football Club is in the National League 2 and attracts an enthusiastic following to Craven Park. Tel 01229 830470 or 07714 100183. For the soccer enthusiasts, Barrow AFC at present competes in the Conference North League. Tel 01229 823061.



Walney Channel and the coast of Roa Island are excellent areas for sailing and windsurfing.

There are two sailing clubs offering regular racing for many classes

of boats and sail-boards. The anchorage off Piel Island is popular with visiting yachts. During summer months the Port of Barrow has proved a popular venue for Powerboat Racing.

Golf

- ☎ (01229) 825444
The Barrow Golf Club
- ☎ (01229) 471232
Furness Golf Club
- ☎ (01229) 465870
Furness Golf Centre

Several excellent golf courses are within easy reach of Barrow. The Barrow Golf Club at Hawcoat, and the attractive links course of the Furness Golf Club on Walney Island, both have 18 holes and are reasonably priced. Furness Golf Centre has a driving range and a 9 hole course.

Fishing

Sea-fishing is excellent from the shoreline around Walney Island and from Piel Island. Some unique varieties of fish can be caught a few miles off the coast.

Angling

Barrow Angling Club and Furness Fishing Association cater for and hold the fishing rights in local rivers, tarns and reservoirs.

Gliding

- ☎ (01229) 821935 or
- ☎ (01229) 837494
For further information

The Lakes Gliding club, which operates from Walney Airport, can arrange trial flights for visitors. These usually take place on Saturday and Sunday mornings from 10.00 a.m. onwards.

Cycling

The new long distance cycle route from Walney to Weir starts at Sandy Gap. Cyclists now have the added option of cycling Walney to Whitby. Barrow has always been popular with cyclists and the greenways initiative together with longer routes offer safe enjoyable cycling. The Cumbrian Cycle Way also traverses the Furness peninsula.



Walking

Barrow and the neighbouring island of Walney, offer a selection of scenic walks suitable for all ages and fitness, in many cases including wheelchair users. Channelside Haven is the gateway to the "Red Man Way" a coastal footpath running along Walney Channel. The Cistercian Way passes through the Town and the Walney Greenway runs along the west coast of the island from Thorney Nook towards Earnse Bay. Free leaflets offering a series of self guided walks are available from the Tourist Information Centre. In addition local guides offer



walks throughout the year and unique routes such as the cross bay walk from South Walney to Piel Island is offered as part of the annual walking festival in July.

Horse riding

 (01229) 474251 or

 (01229) 475315

Horse riding facilities are available through Seaview Riding School.

Park Vale Sports Centre

 (01229) 473543

For further information contact Paul Burns

Located on Walney Island with a 400-metre all-weather track and facilities for netball, tennis, hockey, volleyball, rugby and football.

Dalton Leisure Centre

 (01229) 463125

Dalton has a superbly equipped modern leisure centre with a 20-metre swimming pool, which includes a giant frog waterslide, glass-backed squash courts, a multi-purpose gym, cardio-vascular suite and other sports facilities.



'The Park' Leisure Centre

☎ (01229) 871146

An innovative complex situated in Barrow Park, the leisure centre offers a number of excellent facilities, including a 25-metre swimming pool and a free-form leisure pool with wave machine, flume and water cannons, a six-court sports hall, climbing wall and a large fitness suite.

Off Road Driving

☎ (01229) 835463

Cumbria All Terrain C.A.T (UK) Ltd of Greengate St. Barrow has one of the North West's Premier 4X4 driver training centres featuring landrovers or quad bikes. Bookings by the hour, half day or full day.

Events

☎ (01229) 876505

Tourist Information Centre

A wide range of events and special attractions take place throughout the year. Examples include Barrow Carnival, Barrow's Annual Festival of the Sea, Heritage Open Days. For details contact the Tourist Information Centre or visit the Council's website www.barrowtourism.co.uk



There is a wide range of accommodation to suit all tastes and pockets with a choice of urban or rural settings. Reservations can be made through the BABA (Book a Bed Ahead) service either by going into your local Tourist Information Centre or by contacting Barrow Tourist Information Centre, forum twenty eight, Duke Street on (01229) 876505 or online at www.barrowtourism.co.uk

Below is a list of inspected accommodation:

Hotels and Guest Houses

BARROW

Abbey House Hotel

Abbey Road
☎ 01229 838282

Ambrose Hotel

Duke Street
☎ 01229 830990

Barrie House

Abbey Road
☎ 01229 825507

Chetwynde Hotel

Abbey Road
☎ 01229 811011

Clarks Hotel

Rampside
☎ 01229 820303

Duke of Edinburgh Hotel

Abbey Road
☎ 01229 821039

East Mount House

Abbey Road
☎ 01229 871003

Fairway Hotel

Hawthwaite Lane
☎ 01229 461200

Glen Garth

Abbey Road
☎ 01229 825374

Greenbank

Abbey Road
☎ 01229 837803

Infield Hotel

Abbey Road
☎ 01229 831381

King Alfred Hotel

Ocen Road
☎ 01229 474717

Lisdoonie Private Hotel

Abbey Road
☎ 01229 827312

Michaelson House

Fairfield Lane
☎ 01229 820904

Ormsgill Inn

Park Road
☎ 01229 828307

Travelodge

Walney Road
☎ 08700 850950

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ASKAM & DALTON

Askam Hotel

Victoria Street, Askam

☎ **01229 462850**

Chequers Hotel

10 Abbey Road, Dalton

☎ **01229 462124**

Clarence House

Skelgate, Dalton

☎ **01229 462508**

Park Cottage

Park, Dalton

☎ **01229 462850**

Self Catering Accommodation

Duddon View

Askam

☎ **01229 465565**

Stable Cottage

Glenfield House

☎ **01229 826969**

Caravan Parks

South End Caravan Park

Walney Island

☎ **01229 472823**



The opportunity to visit some of the charming places in the rest of the Borough of Barrow-in-Furness should not be missed.

Dalton-in-Furness

Dalton is the ancient capital of Furness, and is very proud of its heritage and links with Furness Abbey. It is conveniently situated on the A590 only four miles from the centre of Barrow. It is a traditional market town with many quaint shops strung out along Market Street, the town's main thoroughfare. For the bargain hunter, a footwear factory outlet is located on the edge of the town.

South Lakes

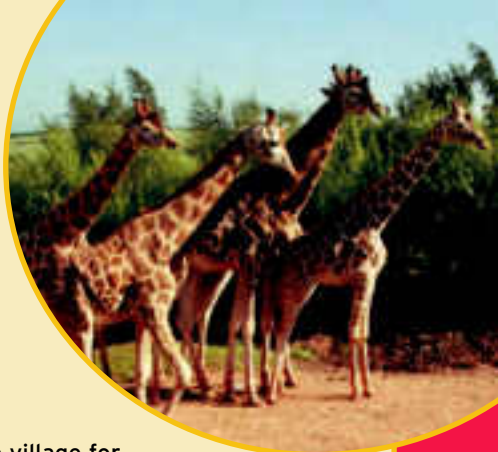
Wild Animal Park

☎ (01229) 466086

South Lakes Wild Animal Park in Dalton is the Lake District's only zoological park and this award winning attraction is recognised as one of Europe's leading conservation zoos. With favourite animal which include, rhinos, wallabies, penguins, hippos, giraffes and lions to name a few species, the park is most famous for its Sumatran and Amur tigers.

Askam and Ireleth

Some delightful villages can be found to the north of Dalton. On the shores of the lovely Duddon Estuary lie the ancient port of Askam and Ireleth, two small villages of considerable character. Askam is home to the Softwalker Comfort Shoe Centre where quality shoes have been manufactured



in the village for more than 50 years. The factory shop is open 9 - 5 pm Monday to Saturday and Bank Holiday weekends (Tel: 0800 093 2460)

Lindal in Furness

Lindal, which is just to the north of Dalton on the A590 is a quaint village set in the undulating countryside of Furness with a history allied to the mining activity in the area. Lindal is home to Colony Gift Corporation, the UK's leading candle manufacturer and the most experienced producer of scented candles in Europe. The factory outlet and Visitor Interpretation Centre of the local village is open to visitors. Adjacent is Chandlers, an award winning restaurant.

Rampside

On the A5087 coast road lies the village of Rampside with impressive views of Roa Island, Piel Island and Morecambe Bay. Rampside and Roa Island offer visitor accommodation and pubs, whilst the nearby lifeboat station is open to the public at weekends during the summer.



Outstanding scenic road and rail routes enhance your journey to Barrow. It is easy to find and even the journey is fun. Choose any of these methods to arrive in Barrow ready to enjoy its history and attractions. The area is well served by public transport and there are ample parking facilities around the town.

Road and Rail:

Links to Barrow are both quick and efficient. By road M6 motorway to junction 36, then scenic route following A590 through Ulverston and the rolling countryside of the Furness peninsula takes you straight to the heart of Barrow. The A5087 coastal route from Ulverston runs along the edge of the vast sandy expanse of Morecambe Bay.

The Furness Line, north from Lancashire or south from Carlisle is one of the UK's most attractive and scenic journeys - an experience in itself. There is a direct service to Barrow from Manchester Airport. For details of times and connections telephone National Rail Enquiries on **08457 484950**.

By Bus/Coach:

Regular National Express Rapide services link from London. Services

run between local towns and the Lake District as well, connecting with all the major cities. Stagecoach operates within the town and outlying district.

Car Hire

National Self Drive or chauffeur-drive facilities available.

Private Hire

Taxis are widely available.

The Ideal Location for Industry

South Cumbria has an international reputation as home to a cluster of large, world class manufacturing companies. Prices for land and premises are well below average for Cumbria and the North West. We have a highly skilled and loyal workforce who have proved their ability to adapt to meet the skill requirements of new businesses and investors.

There are a range of sites and premises available for immediate occupation or development.

Grants are available to support capital investment within companies through Regional Selective Assistance and a range of locally available grants and loans support the establishment of new start businesses and SMEs.

For further information on assistance available for locating in the area call **+44 (0) 1229 820611**
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