


example of a feature known as a 'tumbled gable'. Whilst this feature is not unique to Kirton, it is relatively unusual and is a design thought to have originated in the Low Countries.

7 St Andrew's United Church (St Andrew's Street)  Located on St Andrew's Street, the church dates from the late 12th century although it probably wasn't completed until the 15th century. Spot the amusing gargoyles on the tower. Inside the church are some unusual features such as the double arch between the nave and the tower. Go around to the south side of the chancel; above the Priest's door is a semi-circular carved stone - the tympanum. The scroll work is of a character that was usual in Anglo-Saxon times but it is thought to date from when the church was built. The church is not kept open, access is by contacting the keyholders, details on the church notice board.


Baptist Chapel (St Andrew's Street)  Baptists have been active in Kirton since 1663 but the chapel building you see today was built in 1813. It was rebuilt in 1841 and again in 1897. It is now the church halls for St Andrew's United Church.

Old Infant School (St Andrew's Street) 

Just across the road from the church is the old Infant School. Now converted into a private residence the school was built in 1837 and was paid for by public subscription. It was the brainchild of Rev. Robert Ousby (Curate) who was dismayed to see young children playing in the gutters while their parents worked in the fields.



Old Infant School


8 Methodist Chapel (Wesley Street)  Here on Wesley Street the chapel was built in 1840 at a cost of £800. There have been several additions to the building over the years with the hall being added in 1928. It became 'redundant' as a place of worship when the denominations came together to form one St Andrew's United Church in the mid-2000s. It is now in private ownership.



Methodist Chapel

9 Ash Well, Old Wesleyan Sunday School and Grandad's Plough (Traingate)

Behind a small cottage at the top of Traingate, which was the Wesleyan Sunday School built in 1827 for use by all denominations, is the site of the old Ash Well. Once one of the principle sources of water for the town it is known to have been in existence for several centuries. The water is no longer suitable for drinking, although it was once said that those who drank from the well would always want to live in Kirton! A later addition to the town's heritage is the Grandad's Plough monument which is dedicated to the importance of the area's farming history, officially unveiled in June 2021.

10 Stone Barn (Cornwall Street)  One of Kirton's oldest listed buildings is the Old Stone Barn on Cornwall Street. Dating from the late 18th century the barn has an arched doorway and small slit openings to allow a little light in. The building would also have had a fine thatched roof when first built. The barn is situated on Manor Farm where the Manor House, would have been. Katharine Parr is likely to have lived there when she was married to her first husband Sir Edward Burgh in 1529.

11 Former RAF Kirton in Lindsey (WW2 site) (South Cliff Road/B1400)

Operational from 1940, like many sites in Lincolnshire, its heyday was during WW2 many well-known squadrons were based there; airmen from around the globe flew Spitfires, Hurricanes and other fighters. Douglas Bader was based on the station with 222 Squadron. It was also an Army barracks from mid-1960 to 2004 before the RAF returned until the station was closed in 2012. The site is now in private ownership and mostly closed to the public. The Hurricane Industrial Park is now using the hangars area. The Control Tower and the Operations Building were given Grade II listed building status in 2014.



The information included is not exhaustive and does not contain all places of interest in the town. Please email enquiries@kirtoninlindseytowncouncil.gov.uk with any ideas for future publications.

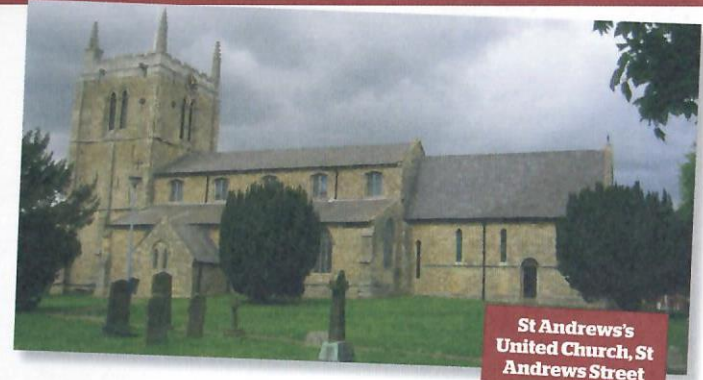
KEY:
 Listed Building(s)



Welcome to

Kirton in Lindsey

take a look around...



St Andrew's United Church, St Andrews Street

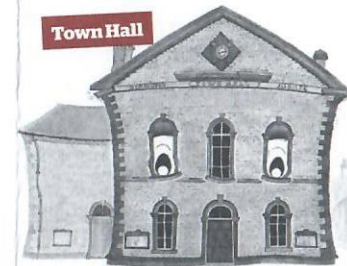
KIRTON IN LINDSEY is a historic rural market town and civil parish in North Lincolnshire, England.

The town is situated half on top, and half on the side of part of Lincoln Cliff making for some unique geography and challenging hills.

Kirton in Lindsey appears in the Domesday Book as 'Chirchetone'. The modern meaning is 'town of the church'.

There are a number of historic and listed buildings in the town and this map shows you the location of some of them and some further information. The town is steeped in history and it is a fascinating rural town to find out more about.

Map inside

Town Hall

The information was put together by Kirton in Lindsey Town Council with assistance from Kirton in Lindsey Society, the towns local civic and history group.

1 Market Place (High Street)

Situated at the centre of one of the oldest parts of the town, the Market Place was once home to regular markets. In 1324, Queen Isabella also granted permission for a twice yearly fair. Take a look at the Town Pump installed here in 1792. Surprisingly, mains water didn't arrive in Kirton until 1939. Until then the town was served by over 150 wells and pumps.

Cobb Hall (High Street/Market Place)

Rebuilt in the early 19th century the original purpose of Cobb Hall is uncertain, although it may have been used to collect market tolls.

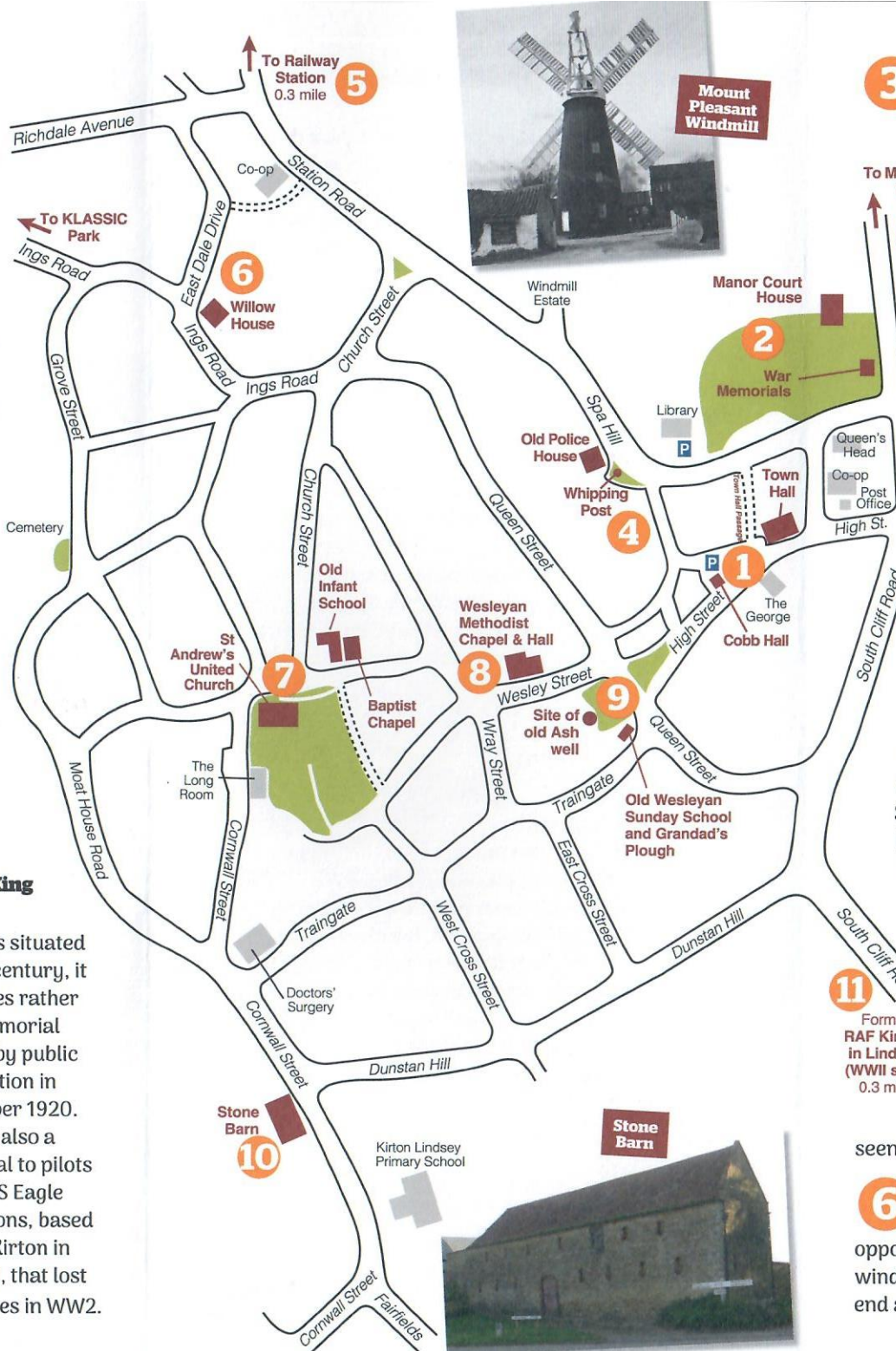


Town Hall (High Street/Market Place)

Built to celebrate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897, the Town Hall dominates the Market Place. It is built from stone taken from Kirton's old 18th century prison, and was fully renovated in 2010. It provides a range of activities and events for the town and surrounding area.

2 Manor Court House and War Memorials (King Edward St/The Green/North Cliff Rd)

Now a private residence, the Manor Court House is situated at the east end of The Green. Built in the late 18th century, it was mainly used for land transactions and disputes rather than criminal cases. Nearby, is the town's War Memorial erected by public subscription in September 1920. There is also a memorial to pilots of the US Eagle Squadrons, based at RAF Kirton in Lindsey, that lost their lives in WW2.



3 Mount Pleasant Windmill (North Cliff Road)

A walk or short drive from the town centre is Mount Pleasant Windmill. Built in 1875 this tower mill has been restored to working order and utilises internal electric motors which allows it to mill without the power of external sails. Now the home of True Loaf Bakery, makers of fine sourdough bread products.



4 Whipping Post (Spa Hill)

Here at the top of Spa Hill is arguably the area's smallest 'listed building.' It is not known when the Whipping Post was last used but it no doubt saw some use in its time! As you go down Spa Hill you will be walking along what was the edge of the prison fields, some of the stone walls are likely to be the remains of the boundary walls.

5 Railway Station and Tunnel (off Station Road)

The station, now a private house, was opened in 1849 on the former main line of the Great Grimsby and Sheffield Junction Railway which became part of the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway. The platform is still accessible by the public as passenger trains still operate on weekdays. The footbridge and Grimsby bound platform have since been removed and the route reduced to a single track at this point. The grand Victorian 'castellated' tunnel entrance can be seen from the north eastern end of the platform.



6 Willow House (Ings Road)

On a stroll along Ings Road take notice of the house opposite Whitewell Close. It has an attractive circular window on the gable end and has a fine

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