

DAY OUT TO ORD & NORHAM



Farming and fishing have been features of life on Holy Island for many centuries.

These traditional industries continue today with St. Coomb's Farm producing seasonal fruit and vegetables and several Holy Island families still depending on inshore fishing for their livelihoods.

Crabs and lobsters are the main catch for the Island's fishermen today. You will see their crab and lobster pots, or creels piled up beside the harbour.

TRAVEL BY BUS

SUGGESTED ROUTE

The 477 bus service runs on Wednesday and Saturday only throughout the year, and from Monday to Saturday during the summer holiday period.

A timetable for the season is available from Berwick Tourist Information Centre.

The bus runs at times that are dependent on the tides.

On the Island, a shuttle bus runs between the car parks, the village centre and the castle.

OUTWARD

PERRYMAN'S Buses
Service 477 - Holy Island

Dep. Berwick, Golden Square
Arr. Holy Island, Market Place

RETURN

PERRYMAN'S Buses
Service 477 - Berwick

Dep. Holy Island, Market Place
Arr. Berwick, Golden Square

EVERYTHING YOU WILL NEED FOR A PICNIC

There are many ideal spots for a picnic on Holy Island.

In the summer a roadside stall sells freshly-picked strawberries and other seasonal produce grown on St. Coomb's Farm.

Locally-sourced smoked and fresh fish and shell-fish are sold during the visitor season from E. Collin's stall in the car park, where you will also find the Forte Bros. ice-cream van from Berwick.

For a special taste of the Island, look for home-made fudge from Pilgrim's Kitchen and freshly-made crab sandwiches and crab or lobster salads.



WHEN THE BOAT COMES IN



Herring fishing was a major industry for the ports on the North Sea coast until stocks of the "silver darlings", as the fishermen called them, collapsed in the early 20th century.

The upturned hulls of some of the old herring boats stand on the shore beside the harbour and are now converted into sheds for storing fishing gear.

A TASTE OF NORTHUMBRIA'S GOLDEN AGE



Made from honey flavoured with herbs, mead was the drink favoured by Anglo-Saxon kings and warriors when the first monastery on Lindisfarne was founded by St. Aidan in 635AD. Lindisfarne Mead is produced on Holy Island today at St. Aidan's Winery in the centre of the village and is also used in a range of confectionery and preserves. You can sample the mead and other products in the winery's visitor centre.

Local Menu

Look out for

HOLY ISLAND
CRAB OR LOBSTER
LINDISFARNE MEAD
PILGRIMS' FUDGE
ST COOMB'S FARM
STRAWBERRIES