



Explore and discover the history of our town set amid the magnificent surroundings of the Heritage Coast and an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

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- Other Things to do:**
- Swimming Pool - the Granary, Links Road
 - Gyms - The Granary, Links Road
 - Soft Play - Castlemantia, Industrial Estate
 - Sports - Welfare Park & Coquet High School, Acklington Road
 - Play Area & Paddling Pools - Gordon Street
 - Castles, Museums & Gardens throughout the County

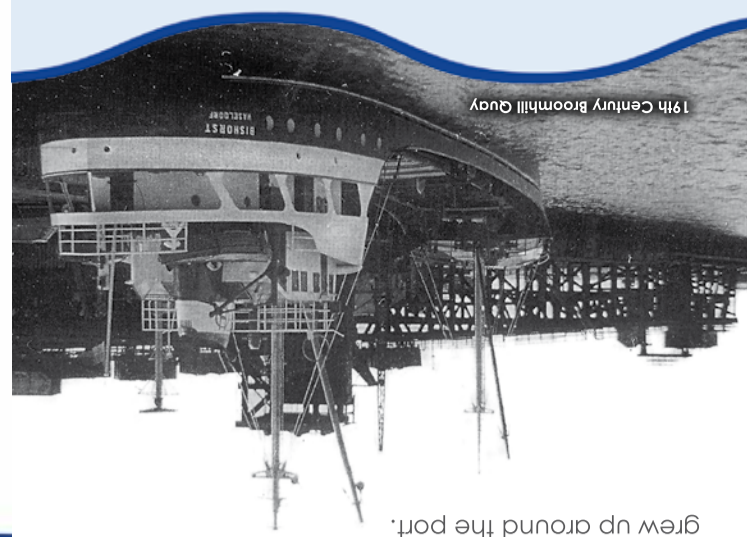
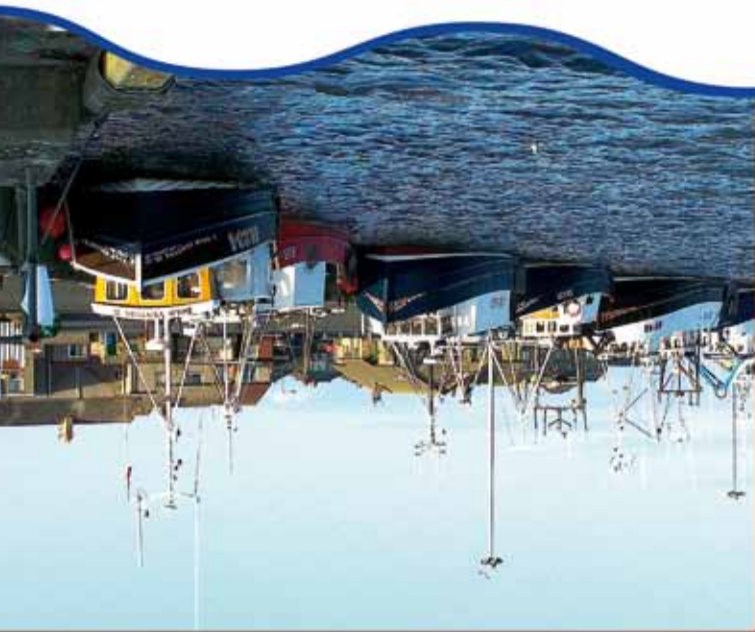
Plenty of places to see; Lots of things to do;

Reaching Amble:

Amble lies on the A1068 - 32 miles north of Newcastle upon Tyne, 9 miles south east of Alnwick both on the A1. An hourly public bus service operates from Newcastle, Morpeth and Alnwick.



Amble Town Trail



In 1801, Amble, an Anglo-Saxon settlement, had 152 people, mainly in 4 farms near the top of the Wynd. As the port grew the population expanded rapidly due to the influx of miners and by 1871 it was almost 1,400. Wheat was imported in 1842 and Workworth Harbour completed in 1844. Coal was brought to Amble by train from 1869 and loaded onto ships from the enormous staithes. By 1884, coal exports had reached 226,000 tons. Other thriving industries grew up around the port.



Amble's History



2007 - West Jetty Area



West Jetty Before Marina



Quarry Pool



Paddling Pools



2001 Town Square



1960 Town Square

A sawmill opened in 1839. Before 1900, sailing ships and boats were constructed on the Braid, including some made of concrete which were exported to Mexico. Radcliffe Brickworks, before closing in 1958, produced 60,000 bricks a week using clay from local collieries. These were used by the collieries and for house building - the construction industry was the second largest employer at this time.

The better economic outlook nationwide in the mid 1950's, brought people here to stay in caravans on the dunes. Later the Council opened a caravan park, boosting the local economy. The Marina was built in 1987; the Town Square in 2000-01.

What keeps people here? Why do visitors return again?

The friendly, helpful welcome; the marvellous community feeling - everyone cares about you and making your visit special.

Take the Town Trail and explore our heritage for yourself. Stay longer to experience all we have to offer within the town and the surrounding area.



Old Pier

When the collieries closed, Amble declined as a major port despite trying exports of grain and whinstone chippings. Although the fishing industry peaked in the 1950s and 1960s,

the fishing fleet still keeps the port viable assisted by fishing parties and tourist trips around Coquet Island.

People come to Northumberland to experience its hidden delights and wonderful coastline as well as sample our fantastic local produce.



Coquet Island



Amble Pier