



River Nith, Dumfries

## Ulverston

Bowler hats off to Ulverston's most famous son, Stan Laurel, born here on 16 June 1890. There's a life-size statue of Stan and Ollie in the County Square, and you can laugh at their films all day and get the full picture of their lives in the Laurel and Hardy Museum, now at the Roxy Cinema. You can also visit Swarthmoor Hall – recognised as the birthplace of Quakerism, as well as the Gothic mansion Conishead Priory – now an international Buddhist Centre. Ulverston is famous as Cumbria's Festival Town with a varied calendar of events throughout the year.

## Penrith

Penrith was once the capital of Cumbria, and opposite the railway station stand the ruins of 14th century Penrith Castle. Always an important shopping centre, the attractive, bustling market town has a good mix of sophisticated arcades and traditional shops. The Penrith and Eden Museum is housed in an Elizabethan building dating from 1670, and exhibits include pottery from the Roman fort near Plumpton and the prehistoric 'cup and ring' from the Little Meg Stone Circle.

## Appleby

With Appleby Castle at one end and the 1596-built Moot Hall at the other, the town's wide main street is considered one of England's finest. The great annual fair for horses, cattle and sheep is held every June – the famous Gypsy Horse Fair – when Fair Hill is transformed into a sea of caravans and you can watch horses being bought, sold, trotted and raced.

## Windermere

Not to be confused with Bowness-on-Windermere, the town of Windermere is less than a mile from England's largest natural lake at 10.5 miles long and a mile wide. Buses depart from Windermere railway station to Bowness Pier, where you can take a cruise to Ambleside or Lakeside to visit the Lakeside & Haverthwaite Railway or Lakes Aquarium.

## Lancaster

Spend time in Lancaster Castle where the Pendle Witches were tried and sentenced to death and which is still a working Crown Court and prison. Lancaster City Museum covers the town's history from the Neolithic age and Roman times to the present day, and also houses the King's Own Royal Border Regiment Museum. Williamson Park has tropical birds, a butterfly house and mini-beast 'cave' with spiders, lizards and snakes, and at Leighton Hall Falconry Centre in neighbouring Carnforth there are eagles, hawks and owls.

## Useful Information

### Time restrictions

Cumbria Day Ranger tickets are available at any time, but please note that there are no train services between Barrow-in-Furness and Whitehaven on Sundays.

### Where to purchase

Cumbria Day Ranger tickets can be bought at any staffed station or from conductors on trains when starting your journey from unstaffed stations or when the ticket office is closed. Prices and conditions valid until 31 December 2010.

## Timetable Information

For details of train times, please refer to Northern Rail timetables 4, 6 and 7, First TransPennine Express, ScotRail and Virgin Trains timetables or visit our website. Alternatively, call National Rail Enquiries on **08457 48 49 50**.

The Cumbria Day Ranger is just one of many Day Ranger tickets available across the Northern Rail network. You can find out more on our website or from staffed stations across the north. If you want the freedom to travel for more than a day, then look out for more information on Rover tickets. These allow travel for either 7 consecutive days or any 4 days within 8 consecutive days, and each covers a large area of the north of England.

## Tourist Information

For tourist information and ideas for days out using the Cumbria Day Ranger ticket, please visit the following:

Carlisle and Hadrian's Wall Country: [www.historic-carlisle.org.uk](http://www.historic-carlisle.org.uk)

Cumbria Tourist Board: [www.golakes.co.uk](http://www.golakes.co.uk)

Dumfries and Lockerbie: [www.visitdumfriesandgalloway.co.uk](http://www.visitdumfriesandgalloway.co.uk)

Lake District Peninsulas: [www.lake-district-peninsulas.co.uk](http://www.lake-district-peninsulas.co.uk)

Lancaster and Morecambe: [www.citycoastcountryside.co.uk](http://www.citycoastcountryside.co.uk)

Skipton: [www.yorkshiredales.org](http://www.yorkshiredales.org)

Western Lake District: [www.western-lakedistrict.co.uk](http://www.western-lakedistrict.co.uk)

Ravenglass & Eskdale Railway: [www.ravenglass-railway.co.uk](http://www.ravenglass-railway.co.uk)

or call **01229 71 71 71**

Hadrian's Wall: [www.hadrians-wall.org](http://www.hadrians-wall.org)

### Extra value

A Cumbria Day Ranger ticket offers: 10% discount off fares on the Ravenglass & Eskdale Railway, and a discount off the Hadrian's Wall bus rover ticket. During 2010 the Hadrian's Wall bus will operate daily 2 April – 31 October inclusive.



## Contact



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### Fares and Service Information

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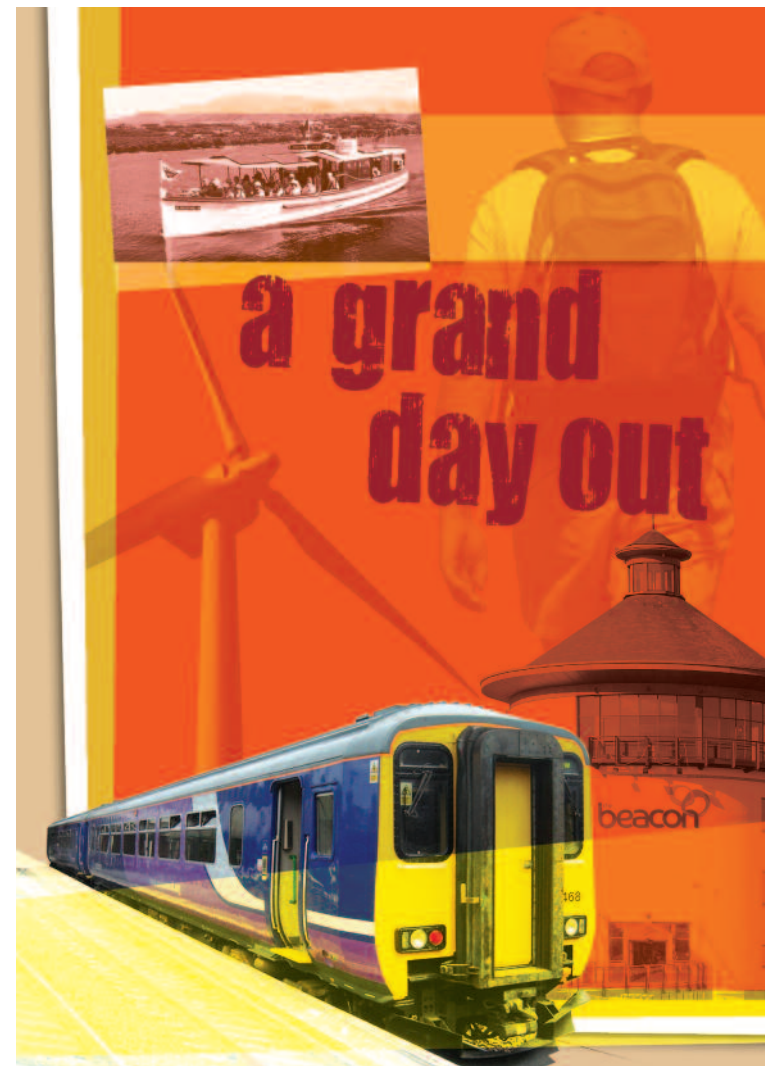
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Day Ranger Ticket	Adult	Child	Railcard*	Family & Friends Railcard**	
				Adult	Child
Cumbria	£35.00	£17.50	£23.10	£23.10	£6.65

\*16-25, Senior and Disabled Railcard holders.

\*\*Family & Friends Railcard holders – where conditions of railcard are met.

## Dumfries

The last years of Scotland's national poet, Robert Burns, were spent in Dumfries, and you can visit two places where he lived – Ellisland Farm and Burns House (where he died in 1796). There is also the Burns Centre and the Globe Inn, his favourite (and largely unchanged) tavern. Dumfries Museum and Camera Obscura, Devorgilla Bridge (Scotland's second oldest), the Old Bridge House Museum and the Dumfries and Galloway Aviation Museum are among the other attractions you can visit.

## Carlisle – The Great Border City

Carlisle Castle watched over the city for nine centuries, and even more haunting than its chambers, stairways and dungeons is the story of prisoners who sipped moisture from the 'licking stones' to survive – until going to Gallows Hill. The Castle now houses the Border Regiment Museum. The city's splendid cathedral has ornate carvings and its Citadel was also once a prison. Exhibits and displays at Tullie House Museum and Art Gallery range from wildlife and geology to Pre-Raphaelite art, while shopping in Carlisle never fails to impress with Cumbria's premier centre, The Lanes.

## Maryport

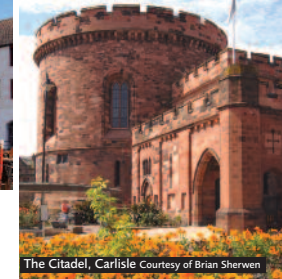
Sited on the cliffs overlooking the Solway Firth, the award-winning Senhouse Museum stands beside the Roman fort thought to date from the first century. The Maritime Museum covers the town's seafaring heritage, with exhibits ranging from a whale's tooth to telescopes, and displays on locally-born Bounty mutineer Fletcher Christian and Titanic owner Thomas Ismay. The Wave Centre has visitor information, a bistro and cinema, while Maryport's under-the-waves centre is the Lake District Coast Aquarium featuring the Wild Solway Centre. You can also visit the nearby Lakeland Heavy Horse Centre or go West Coast Karting.



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Maryport Harbour Courtesy of Brian Sherwen



The Citadel, Carlisle Courtesy of Brian Sherwen



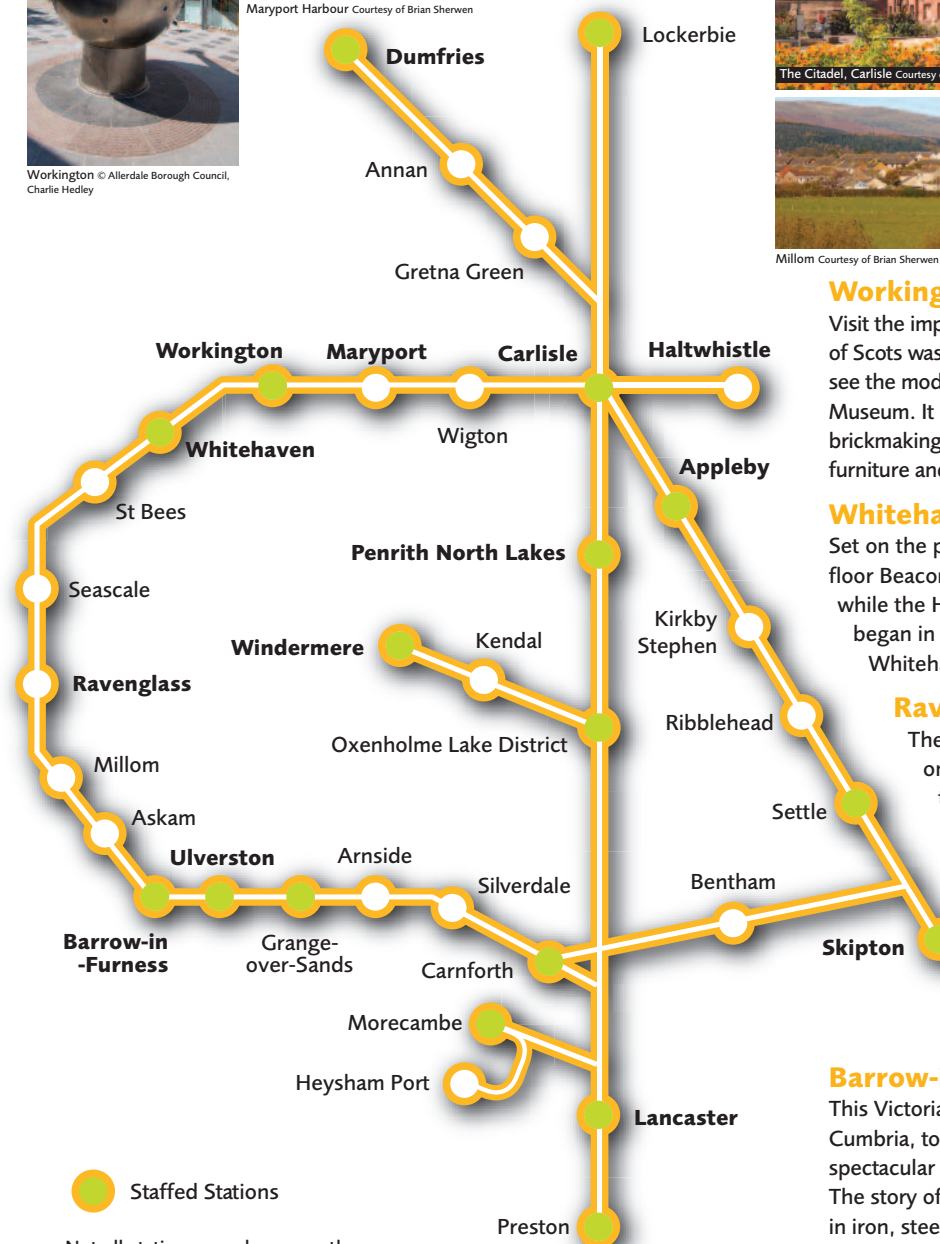
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Windermere



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## Workington

Visit the impressive ruins of Workington Hall where Mary Queen of Scots was given shelter on her last flight from Scotland and then see the model of how it once was in the nearby Helena Thompson Museum. It also has displays on the shipbuilding, pottery, brickmaking, coal mining, railway and steel industries as well as art, furniture and dresses from the 18th to the 20th century.

## Whitehaven – an 'England Gem Town'

Set on the picturesque harbour dating back to 1633, the five-floor Beacon Museum and Art Gallery tells of the area's past, while the Haig Colliery Mining Museum unearths the story that began in the 13th century. Savour the 'Dark Spirit of Whitehaven' in the Rum Story. Often a rum story indeed.

## Ravenglass

The Lake District National Park's only coastal village, once a bustling Roman port, is well worth a visit. Today this quiet and charming village is home to the Ravenglass & Eskdale Railway, which carries visitors on a splendid seven-mile steam journey through Miterdale and Eskdale to the foot of England's highest mountain Scafell Pike. The ruins of the Roman bathhouse are a short walk from the railway station, and Muncaster Castle, with its gardens and owl centre, is approximately one mile from the village.

## Barrow-in-Furness

This Victorian-built town is situated at the southern tip of Cumbria, to the north of Morecambe Bay and is set against the spectacular backdrop of the English Lake District mountains. The story of this once small hamlet that became the world leader in iron, steel and a major shipbuilding centre is told in the spectacular Dock Museum.