



Saltburn Resort Guide by Perfectly Saltburn Seafront Holiday Homes

Saltburn-by-the-Sea, is a seaside town in North Yorkshire with the finest beach, surf, pier, views and the friendliest people in the north of England. It's a great resort for people of all ages to visit for a day out. It's perfect for couples, families and friends and their dogs to enjoy a short break or extended holiday, offering many attractions and activities, and having many cafes, restaurants and bars for you to enjoy.

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The wonderful Saltburn by the sea

Saltburn by the sea is probably the best seaside resort in the North Of England, being within 1 ½ hours' drive on dual carriageways from Leeds, Harrogate and Newcastle, and having 8 miles' of idyllic golden sands and seafront that are great for children, swimmers, surfers, walkers and that are mainly open for dogs all year round.

The resort has free parking and is compact enough so that visitors can walk everywhere, unless they prefer to use the famous water-balanced cliff lift to get to and from the lower promenade sea pier and the upper promenade town amenities. It's a small, quiet seaside holiday town with many cafes and bars, and some fantastic restaurants including the famous Seaview Restaurant and Tomahawk Steakhouse. There's plenty to do in the town and there are many great day's-out opportunities within a short drive.

It's a great place for a day trip, but Saltburn by the sea comes into its own when you stay for a holiday so that you can immerse yourself in the town's culture, atmosphere, history, seaside beauty, and eclectic places to eat, drink, and relax as you watch the world go by. But where you stay and how you stay in Saltburn is absolutely key to unlocking the delights of the resort.

That is, you must stay on the upper promenade called Marine Parade, in a place that has views of the seascape and horizon so that you can fully enjoy the sunrises, sunsets, sealife, surfers, rainbows, and passing

locals and tourists no matter what the weather is doing. Plus, if you have a group and are taking the dogs, then you really must avoid the restrictions of staying in hotels, and we strongly recommend staying in self catering apartments with outdoor spaces.

That is why Perfectly Saltburn's apartments all have the best seafront location with views of the pier, seascape and horizon beyond, whilst being less than 5 minutes' walk from the town centre and supermarket. Our apartments all have outdoor spaces such as terrace, balcony and garden with BBQ facilities, and we always recommend having a take-away delivered to your apartment so that you can relax and enjoy the apartment spaces, amenities and views.

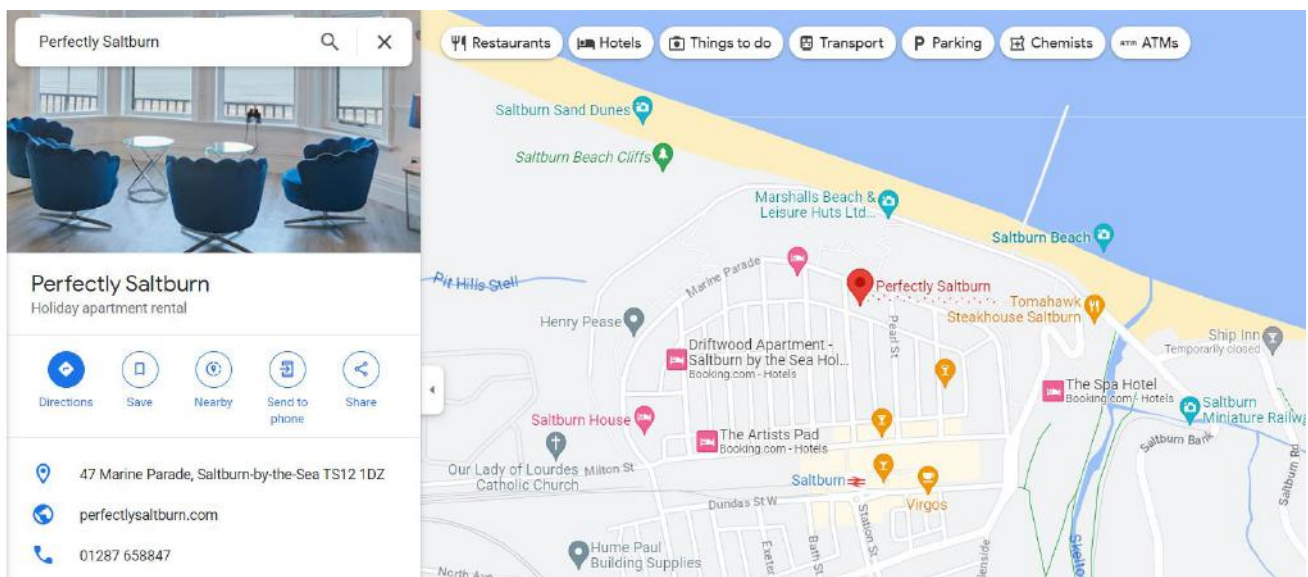
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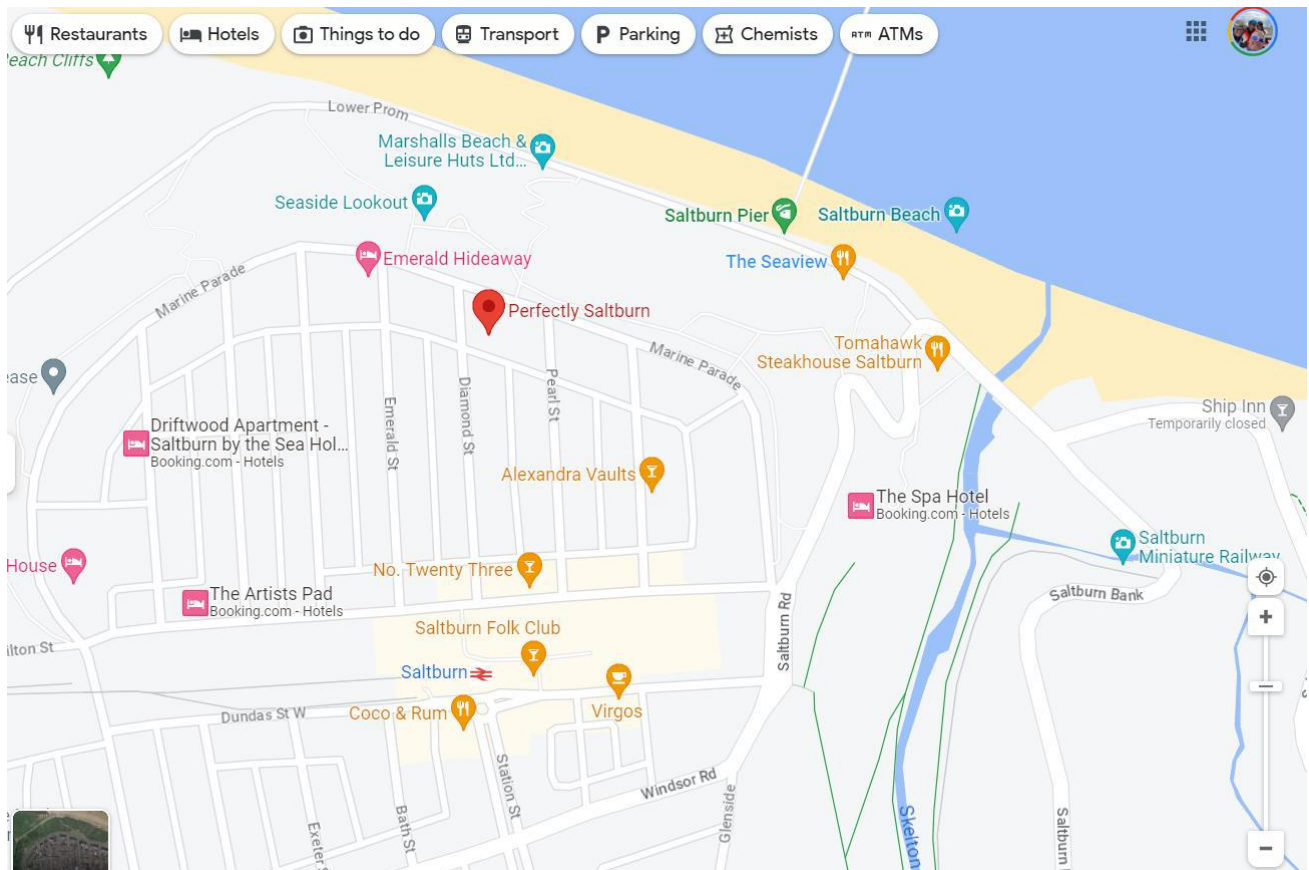
Getting to Saltburn by car and by train

- From Middlesbrough: 20 minutes by car, 25 minutes by train
- From Darlington: 45 minutes by car, 55 minutes by train
- From Newcastle: 1 hour 10 minutes by car, 1.5 hours by train
- From York: 1 hour 25 minutes by car, 1 hours 20 minutes by train
- From Harrogate: 1 hour 20 minutes by car, 2 hours 15 minutes by train
- From Leeds: 1.5 hours by car, 2 hours by train
- From Sheffield: 2 hours 10 minutes by car, 2 hours 20 minutes by train
- From Birmingham: 3 hours 20 minutes by car, 4 hours by train
- From London: 5.5 hours by car, 4 hours by train

Parking is free on the town's streets and seafront.

General layout of Saltburn





Essential shopping in Saltburn

Supermarket:

The nearest supermarket is Sainsburys Superstore at the top of Diamond Street, and is 5 minutes' walk.

https://stores.sainsburys.co.uk/2237/saltburn-by-the-sea?utm_source=gmb&utm_medium=yext&y_source=1_MTU1NjgzMDEtNzE1LWxvY2F0aW9uLndlYnNpdGU%3D

Sandwiches, Pies and Meats:

The Spar on Milton Street is also 5 minutes's walk and offers an excellent selection of freshly made Sandwiches, Pies and Meats.

<https://www.spar.co.uk/store-locator/hal15567-spar-milton-street/>

Takeaway Foods:

There are many takeaway restaurants in Saltburn and even more in Loftus and Redcar serving Saltburn. Please visit Just Eat online. Our favourite pizza takeaway is Royal Pizza, and we welcome all feedback about your takeaway experiences so that we can best advise future guests.

Obviously, you are recommended to get takeaway fish and chips at Seaview Restaurant and to sit a while on the promenade or on the beach to enjoy the sights and sounds of the seascape, surfers and people.

Our favourite restaurants in Saltburn

For a small seaside town, you will enjoy some excellent restaurants in Saltburn-by-the-sea, all just a short walk from the upper promenade seafront, which is where Perfectly Saltburn Holiday Homes are all ideally located.

We particularly enjoy Coco and Rum that offers an excellent Thai experience along with some great alcoholic and virgin cocktails. Number 23 on Milton Street has a great bar and offers relaxed dining including stone baked pizzas. The Tomahawk Steakhouse provides a high-end experience if you want to splash-out and celebrate.

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There are other restaurants, but these are Perfectly Saltburn's highlights:

The Seaview Restaurant

It's Saltburn's iconic restaurant made famous by BBC's Remarkable Places to Eat with Fred Sirieix and Nadiya Hussain. The fish and chips are great. The views are stunning. The outside seating area is lovely. But we recommend booking, and going when it's light so that you can enjoy the sea and pier views.

Lower Promenade, 10-15 minutes' walk from Perfectly Saltburn Holiday Homes

<https://theseaviewrestaurant.co.uk/>



CoCo and Rum

Excellent Thai Fusion restaurant, with great cocktails and friendly staff. If you like spicy food, or simply for your food to be ultra-tasty, this will be your choice of restaurant. Nice atmosphere.

Town centre, 7 minutes' walk from Perfectly Saltburn Holiday Homes

<https://cocoandrum.co.uk/>



No. Twenty Three

Ultra-friendly casual dining, dog friendly, great pizza oven, great selection of wine and beers. It's got a nice bar area and it's well furnished.

Seaward part of the town centre, 5 minutes' walk from Perfectly Saltburn Holiday Homes

<https://no23miltonstreet.co.uk/>



Tomahawk Steakhouse Saltburn

Superb steak and seafood restaurant. Great views from the terrace and covered conservatory area. Pricey, but a real treat.

Lower Promenade, 10-15 minutes' walk from Perfectly Saltburn Holiday Homes



Spices

Indian Balti restaurant offering a good selection of dishes. We always find the staff friendly and the curries are very nice.

Seaward part of the town centre, 5 minutes' walk from Perfectly Saltburn Holiday Homes
<https://spicesrestauranttakeaway.co.uk/>



Alessi's

4.5(652) · ££ · Italian

First Floor, 9-10 Dundas St E

GoonDocks

4.7(109) · Restaurant

19 Milton St

Closed · Opens 9 am

 "Unbelievable **food, best restaurant** in Saltburn!"



Virgos

4.7(206) · ££ · Restaurant

7 Dundas St E

Closed · Opens 9 am

 "Good **food** and attentive and pleasant staff"



Spices

4.3(252) · ££ · Indian

21 Station St

Closed · Opens 5:30 pm

Dine-in·Takeaway·No delivery



Shanti Vegetarian Cafe

4.6(99) · ££ · Vegetarian

Earthbeat Centre, Saltburn,, Marske Rd

Closed · Opens 9 am

Dine-in·Takeaway·No delivery



Rapps Cafe

4.6(411) · ££ · Restaurant

11 Milton St

Closed · Opens 9 am

👤 "Fresh, hot, **good food** and lush drinks."



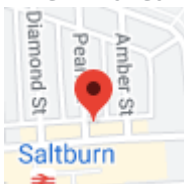
Ocean Pizzeria

4.3(3) · Italian

17A Milton St

Closed · Opens 4 pm

Dine-in·Takeaway



Brockley Hall

4.4(706) · Restaurant

Glenside

👤 "Good restaurant food."



Real Meals Deli & Cafe

4.5(258) · ££ · Restaurant

25 Milton St

Closed · Opens 9:30 am

👤 "A great, family-run deli with **good** quality **food** to **eat** in or take home."



Parlours of Saltburn

4.4(95) · Restaurant

14-16 Station St



Signals Cafe & Taproom

4.4(427) · £ · Cafe

Town Centre, 1A Station Square

Closed · Opens 9 am

👤 "If you like **good** **food** in a busy cafe atmosphere, **good** strong coffee ..."



Jadoo Restaurant And Takeaway

4.7(96) · ££ · Indian

9 Milton St

Closed · Opens 5:30 pm

👤 "Came here on the weekend to **eat** in. Really lovely food."



Hidden Jewel Vegan Curries

5.0(31) · Indian Takeaway

1 Convalescent St

Closed · Opens 4 pm

Kerbside pickup·No dine-in



Victoria Pub

4.2(574) · £ · Restaurant

3-5 Dundas St E

Closed · Opens 9 am

Dine-in·Takeaway·No delivery



Oscars Fish & Chips

4.0(87) · Fish & chips

Lower Prom



Eastern Paradise

4.2(32) · Chinese

8 Amber St



Shawarma Pizzeria Saltburn

4.3(18) · Shawarma restaurant

17A Milton St

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Cafes, Cakes and Brunch:

Saltburn has many cafes. Real Meals Deli Cafe and Rapps Cafe on Milton Street are only 5 minutes' walk and are nice cafe choices. Our favourite is Stonehouse bakery in Station Square when the weather's good, and Taste on Dundas Street for the best afternoon tea.

You must have a takeaway cup of tea from Surfs Up on the promenade and wander down the pier so that you can look back at Captain's Deck Seafront Balcony Apartment during your stay.

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6. Walk through Valley Gardens (don't miss the wonderful Italian Garden)
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11. Hire a wetsuit and learn to surf at Saltburn Surf Shop located on the promenade next to the pier
12. Walk along the Cleveland Way
13. Saltburn town centre shopping
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Saltburn is a wonderful seaside holiday destination

Saltburn by the sea is a wonderful seaside holiday town for families, couples, and groups of all ages.

It has an 8 mile sandy beach that is very clean (because the sea tide washes it down every day), dog free along the lower promenade stretch, and ideal for paddling, swimming and surfing because the beach is shallow.

The lower beach promenade is easily accessed from the town centre by paths, steps, or by the water balanced tramway lift that takes you to the pier. The pier is the last remaining entertainment pedestrian pier in Yorkshire and is 208 metres long and was opened in 1869. A walk along the pier is an awesome experience with great views of the seascape and back towards the town's upper promenade.

Saltburn beach is renowned as the best surfing beach in the north of England. It has a number of surfing schools for you to get involved, and anyone can enjoy the crashing waves with a boogie board or body surfing. When the sea is calm, Saltburn beach is a great swimming place. The sea can be very pleasant or it can be chilly, so bringing a shorty wetsuit might be a good plan. During the summer months the RNLI have swimming flagged areas on the beach that we recommend you use.

The lower promenade has beach huts that you can hire, and has a selection of stalls, coffee outlets, crazy golf, slot machines and miniature golf. The famous Seafood Restaurant next to the pier is a stunning venue, and is one of the busiest fish and chips take aways in England.

Those with dogs can enjoy 7.5 miles of beach all year round, and most cafes, bars and restaurants on the promenade and in the town are dog friendly.

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Whilst Saltburn is famous for its amazing beach and pier, the town offers much more for holidaymakers to do and enjoy.

Saltburn is the first coastal leg of the Cleveland way. The trail starts at the end of the promenade in Saltburn and crosses the Skelton Beck via the road bridge and then begins a steady climb uphill along the edge of the cliff. It squeezes between the cliff edge and a freight railway line before starting an easy descent into Skinningrove. It's a great walk for guests to sample the trail.

Saltburn Valley Gardens are a maze of pleasant paths and tracks with seats at frequent intervals. Refreshments, a Woodland Centre, children's play areas and a miniature railway can all be enjoyed – all set in a mix of formal gardens and 'wild' woodland. In days gone by these thick, wild woodlands were an ideal haven for smuggled goods arriving off the Saltburn coast; indeed, it is said that a tunnel still links The Ship Inn with the inland valley.

For golfers, Saltburn is an excellent location. Saltburn by the sea Golf Club is a great golf course with wonderful views of the coast and inland towards Roseberry Topping. Seaton Carew Golf Club is the 10th oldest club in England and offers an excellent links challenge. Cleveland Golf Club was established in 1887 and claims to be the only true Championship links, and the Oldest Course in the County of Yorkshire. Each of these courses has a welcoming club house, with inviting staff and club members.

There are many towns and villages to explore close to Saltburn. Staithes is a lovely coastal village with where you can explore the streets, visit the Captain Cook & Staithes Heritage Centre and have lunch at The Cod and Lobster near the harbour. Whitby's Old Town is a bustling day out for you to enjoy the atmospheric cobbled streets, climb the 199 steps to Whitby Abbey, and enjoy fish and chips at the famous Magpie Café. Great Ayton's green and river front offer a much quieter day out, with a visit to Captain Cook Schoolroom Museum, and a walk to the summit of Roseberry Topping and sustenance at the wonderful Kings Head Inn at Newton under Roseberry. Sandsend has a lovely stretch of beach and has coffee shops and a nice pub.

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Finding the property:

The property is on the seafront road called Marine Parade on the junction with Diamond Street. It is part of the large striking red brick building that houses The Marine public house; and is a few metres from the Saltburn Cliff Tramway that takes you to the Pier.

On foot, the property is a short walk from the train station and town centre. From Sainsburys walk down Diamond Street towards the sea, and you'll find Captain's Deck Seafront Balcony Apartment on your right when you reach the seafront road.

Captain's Deck Seafront Balcony Apartment building has a hedge surround and a black front gate with a palm tree pattern; and on the gate there is a silver name plaque.

Parking:

Parking is free in Saltburn unless you use the pay and display car parks. You can park in any available space on Marine Parade and on the numerous streets leading up to the town centre, for free.

Please note that the local traffic wardens give parking fines for those that park blocking pavement pedestrian drop-curbs, so avoid those spaces.

Neighborhood

Saltburn-by-the-Sea is a wonderful seaside town that has something for all age groups. With eight miles of sandy beach, Saltburn is ideal for paddling, and swimming, and it is also renowned as the best surfing beach in the north of England.

Opened in 1869, Saltburn's Victorian pier is the last remaining entertainment pedestrian pier in Yorkshire. A walk along the pier is a wonderful experience as you'll have great views out to sea, and back towards the town's upper promenade.

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Whitby's is a great choice for a day out. Here you can enjoy the atmospheric cobbled streets, climb the 199 steps to Whitby Abbey, and enjoy fish and chips at the famous Magpie Café.

Great Ayton's green and riverfront offer a quiet day out, with a visit to Captain Cook Schoolroom Museum, and a walk to the summit of Roseberry Topping being amongst some top recommendations.

Transit

Captain's Deck Seafront Apartment is located on the seafront, a few steps to the popular Marine Pub, a short walk to the centre of town, and within 30 minutes' drive time of Staithes, Whitby, Middlesbrough and the North Yorkshire Moors.

Saltburn Train Station is a short walk away and has routes to Longbeck, Redcar, Middlesbrough and Darlington with connecting trains to Newcastle, York, Leeds, Manchester and London.

There are plenty of bus routes throughout Saltburn. Hop on the Arriva North East route and you can visit beautiful coastal villages like Staithes, Runswick Bay and Whitby. The Moorsbus route has drop offs at Newton Under Roseberry, Great Ayton, Stokesley and Helmsley.

The History of Saltburn by the sea

The coastline at Saltburn lies practically east–west, and along much of it runs Marine Parade. To the east of the town is the imposing Hunt Cliff, topped by Warsett Hill at 166 metres (545 ft). Skelton Beck runs through the wooded Valley Gardens in Saltburn.

Origins

A stone axe was discovered on Saltburn Sands that suggests that a settlement might have existed since Neolithic Period. Other finds provide evidence of 3 cremation vessels and a Bronze Age burial ground at Cat Nab, and an Iron Age grinding stone on Hunt Cliff. So, settlements have existed on what is now Old Saltburn for much of Britain’s early history.

Anglo-Saxons and Vikings

The name Saltburn appears following the Anglo-Saxon invasion of the 5th and 6th centuries, and is derived from the name of the local stream Sealt-Burna of salty stream. 300 years later, the invading Vikings changed the name of the stream to Skelton Beck, but they retained the name of the settlement. In the medieval period field systems were developed and a shepherd’s house was built between Saltburn and Brotton. Medieval pottery remains were found east of Skelton Beck.

1600s

In 1615 an alum works was opened a mile inland and ships were beached at Saltburn to bring materials for the works and to load the finished product for shipment to London. By 1670 there were 2 alum works situated in Saltburn itself, and the works operated until the late 1700s.

Old Saltburn – the 1700s and 1800s

The hamlet of Saltburn grew beneath Hunt Cliff and can be dated back to the late 1700s on the location of Old Saltburn where the Ship Inn was constructed and still stands. It became a safe haven for smugglers during the late 1700s and early 1800s, and smuggling became an accepted way of life for local people. Enforcement organisations stopped smuggling, but Old Saltburn remained as a seafaring community with residents earning a living as sailors and fishermen. This is reflected in the building of a small mortuary in the 1880s to house the bodies of sailors frequently washed up on the beach.



Old Saltburn today



Ironstone and smugglers

The development of Saltburn was driven by its seafront location, and the discovery of ironstone in the Cleveland hills. Old Saltburn is the original settlement, as a centre for smugglers, and publican. In 1856, the hamlet consisted of the Ship Inn which dates back to the 17th century, and a row of houses, occupied by farmers and fishermen. In the mid-18th century, there were regular chariot races on the sands at Saltburn.

Pease family and railway – mid 1800s

The Pease family of Darlington developed Middlesbrough as an industrial centre and, after discovery of iron stone, the Stockton and Darlington Railway controlled by the Pease family developed routes that reached Saltburn by 1861.

In 1858, while walking along the coast path towards Old Saltburn Henry Pease saw "a prophetic vision of a town arising on the cliff and the quiet, unfrequented and sheltered glen turned into a lovely garden". His family formed the Saltburn Improvement Company to purchase land owned by the Earl of Zetland, and commissioned surveyor George Dickinson to lay out the new town with as many houses as possible having sea views.

The Zetland was the primary development area for Saltburn Improvement Company, and they raised money for construction by selling plots to private developers and investors. Most original buildings in Saltburn are constructed using 'Pease' brick, transported from Darlington by the S&DR, with the name *Pease* set into the brick. A hotel was built on the Zetland land with a private train platform, and it was one of the world's earliest railway hotels.

The Redcar to Saltburn Railway opened in 1861 as an extension of the Middlesbrough to Redcar Railway. The line was extended to Whitby and it remains open today as a freight line.

Halfpenny bridge

Construction of the Halfpenny bridge to span Saltburn valley and Skelton Beck was completed in 1869, purely to carry horses, carts and pedestrians, and was never safe for motorized vehicles . Three workmen died in the bridge's construction, and it was called Halfpenny because that was the toll price for pedestrians crossing the bridge. The bridge lasted 105 years before it was demolished in 1974, and during its existence it gained a dark reputation as a number of people committed suicide by throwing themselves off the bridge into the valley below.



Saltburn Pier

In October 1867, the *Saltburn Pier Company* contracted Anderson as designer and chief design engineer to undertake construction of a suitable pier. Anderson followed the new pier format by specifying iron screw-piles to support a metal frame and wooden deck. Deliveries of iron work began in December 1867.

The 1,500 feet (460 m) pier opened in May 1869, with a steamer landing stage at the head of the pier and two circular kiosks at the entrance. The first steamers left the pier on 14 May 1870, with service to Middlesbrough. In the first six months of operation, there were 50,000 toll-paying visitors.

On the night of 21/22 October 1875, a gale struck the pier, removing 300 feet (91 m) of the structure at the seaward end, leaving a redeveloped pier of 1,250 feet (380 m). After suffering slight storm damage in 1900, the pier was struck by the vessel *SS Ovenbeg* in May 1924. The collision left a 210 feet (64 m) gap in the promenade, leaving the bandstand inaccessible. The gap was replaced from March 1929, enabling the full length of the pier to open.

The pier was sectioned during World War II, having part of the deck removed to guard against Nazi invasion. Repairs were completed in April 1952 and over 25,000 visitors walked the pier during the first month. In 1953, gales resulted in damage requiring repairs which took a further five years to complete. In 1958 two piles were lost, and in 1961 another twenty piles were twisted in storms. After severe storms in 1971 and 1973, piles were lost at the seaward end leaving the pier in a dangerous state.

Further damage in 1974 culminated on 29 October, when the pier head was lost and the deck damaged. After that the pier was close to being demolished by the Council, but it was refurbished with 681 feet (208 m) length and was reopened on 29 June 1978.

The pier now has wonderful under-deck lighting. It is Yorkshire's last remaining entertainment pier, and was awarded 5th place on June 27 2023 by The Sunday Times as the 5th best most charming pier in the UK.



Saltburn Cliff Lift Tramway

Saltburn Cliff Lift Tramway is one of the world's oldest water-powered funiculars, and was developed by Sir Richard Tangye's company, whose chief engineer was George Croydon Marks. It was constructed between 1883 and 1884, and replaced an 1870 vertical cliff hoist.



It has a height of 120 feet (37 m) and a track length of 207 feet (63 m), resulting in a 71 per cent incline. A pair of 12-person cars, each fitted with a 240-imperial-gallon (1,100 L) water tank, run on parallel tracks; by removing or adding the water to their tanks, movement is achieved, regulated by a brakeman at the top. In its prime period it was used by over 150,000 visitors every year, and it is building visitor numbers once again.

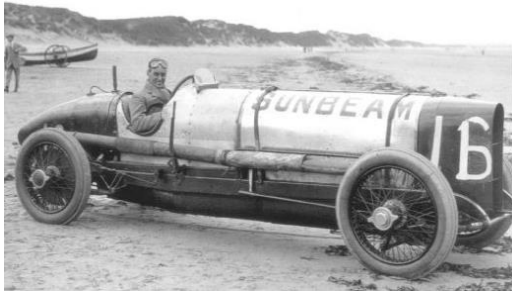
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Historic car racing

In 1904 the sands of Saltburn beach became a location for motor racing and in 1906 over 60,000 spectators watched Warwick Wright set a Yorkshire record of 96.5mph, and in 1907 Lee Guinness raced to 111.84 mph, and unofficial English record.



In 1922 Malcolm Campbell recorded his first land speed record in Blue Bird of 138.08 mph.



Miniature railway

Opened in 1947 as a tourist attraction, The **Saltburn Miniature Railway** is a 15 in (381 mm) gauge railway that runs south from *Cat Nab Station* close to the beach, for about ½ mile inland to *Forest Halt*, where there is a woodland walk and the Italian Gardens.

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