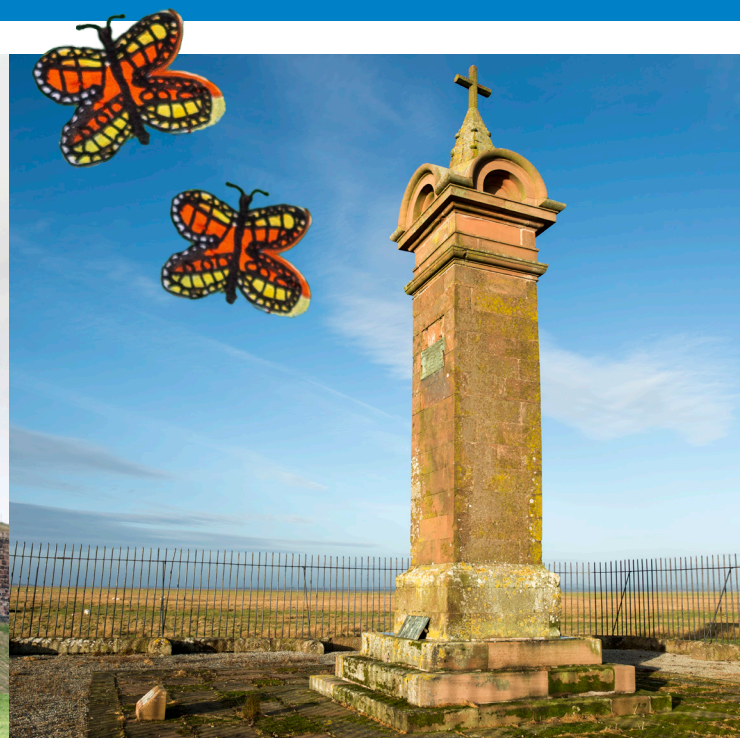
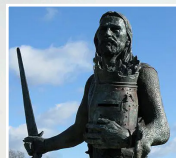




# OUR TOP 10 STOPS



This bus isn't just for journeys, it's for adventures...



The 93 and 93A bus is a great way to see some of Cumbria's lesser-known coastal areas, nature reserves and sites of historical importance.

Inside this leaflet are 10 landmarks along the route that are well worth a visit.

## STOP & SEE

### CARLISLE

- Monkhill
- Burgh by Sands
- Burgh Marsh
- Drumburgh Moss
- Glasson Moss
- Bowness-on-Solway
- Hadrian's Wall trail

### ANTHORN

From Roman remains to royal monuments, birdwatching to the forgotten history of black soldiers, there's so much to see between Carlisle and Anthorn.

Hop on board the 93 and 93A services and let this leaflet be your guide to the best stops.



For timetable information go to: [www.stagecoachbus.com/timetables](http://www.stagecoachbus.com/timetables)



Carlisle - Anthorn 93 & 93A

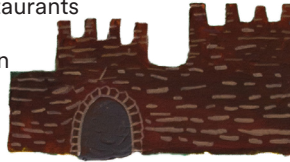
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## CARLISLE: THE GREAT BORDER CITY

The 93/93A bus starts in **Carlisle**. Enjoy the history of the castle and the majesty of Carlisle Cathedral, before popping into Tullie to enjoy great art and exhibitions. While there are a variety of cafes, restaurants and bars within easy reach of the bus station, you can also choose to relax in the beautiful Bitts Park or wander down to Rickerby Park to spot the wildlife.



## MONKHILL: GOOD FOR A REST

The **Drovers Rest** in **Monkhill** is a great place to stop off for lunch (Wednesday to Sunday). There is a mouthwatering menu and it's dog-friendly so suitable for all of the family.



## DRUMBURGH MOSS: NATURAL BEAUTY



**Drumburgh Moss** is a peat bog owned by Cumbria Wildlife Trust. It is a Site of Special Scientific Interest, a National Nature Reserve, and a Special Area of Conservation.

## GLASSON MOSS: WILDLIFE HAVEN

**Glasson Moss Nature Reserve** is easily accessible from the 93/93A bus. It is a haven for wildlife and plants, with trails and boardwalks to explore the wetlands. There is also a viewing tower where you can look over to Scotland, as well as picnic areas and disabled access.



## ST MICHAEL'S: BLACK HISTORY



At St Michael's church in Burgh by Sands you can see the plaque put up by historian David Olusoga to commemorate the African soldiers who were stationed on Hadrian's wall 1,800 years ago.

## BURGH MARSH: ROYAL MONUMENT



From the bus stop outside St Michael's Church, you can take a short walk (approx 1 mile) to the **King Edward I monument** which stands in the middle of **Burgh Marsh**. It was erected in 1685 as a permanent memorial to the king.



## BOWNESS-ON-SOLWAY: GO WEST

**Bowness-on-Solway** is the most westerly point of Hadrian's Wall. From the Kings Arms bus stop head west along the main road to get to the shore and, a little further on, the remains of the old railway viaduct across the Solway. For the start of the Wall trail, go east towards Carlisle from the bus stop and turn left at the sign saying Hadrian's Wall Path Banks Promenade.



## HADRIAN'S WALL: ROMAN LEGACY

The Hadrian's Wall National Trail starts (and ends) here at Bowness-on-Solway. You can catch the 93 bus to start your 84-mile walk to Wallsend on the east coast or take your bike and join the Hadrian's Cycleway (Route NCN 72).

## BOWNESS SANDS: BIRDWATCHING



Bowness Sands are a fantastic place to visit for ornithologists. The sand dunes, salt marsh, shingle beds and peat mosses make it a favourite spot for many bird species, including oystercatchers, curlews, golden and grey plover and lapwing to name but a few.

## CAMPFIELD MARSH: END OF THE LINE

The 93 and 93A take you right into the heart of the Solway Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. And from here there are two buses a day that will take you right to the new Solway Wetlands Centre at RSPB's Campfield Marsh reserve.

