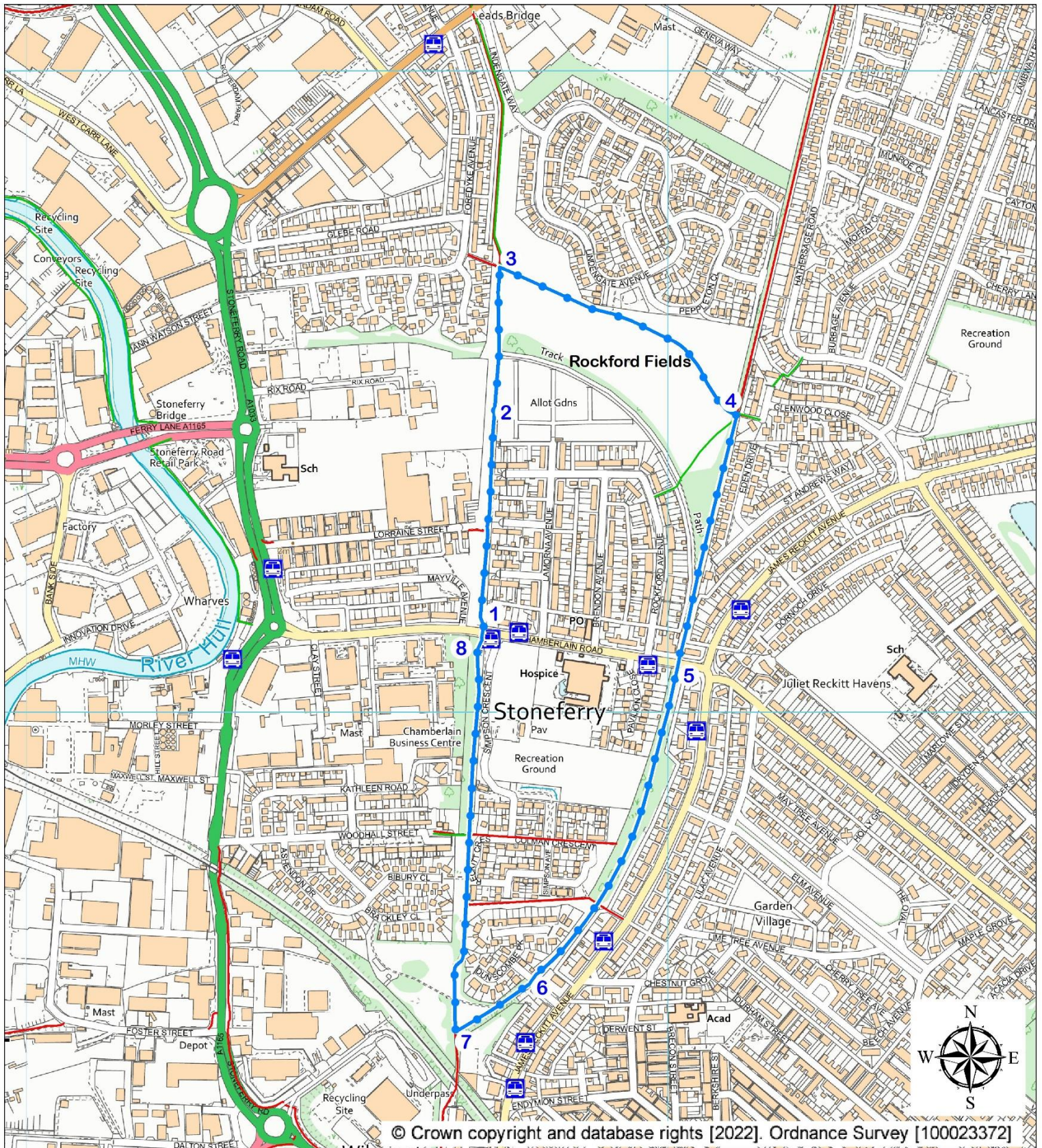


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A pleasant walk, taking in parts of Foredyke Stream, Rockford Fields and the Trans Pennine and Hornsea Rail Trail.

## WALK DETAILS & DISTANCE

Circular Walk:	Yes
Grade:	Easy, Moderate
Walk Type:	Easy Walks, Healthy Walks, From your Doorstep Walks.
OS Explorer Map No:	<b>293</b>
Public Transport:	For up-to-date bus timetable information visit <a href="https://www.stagecoachbus.com/">https://www.stagecoachbus.com/</a> or <a href="https://www.eastyorkshirebuses.co.uk/">https://www.eastyorkshirebuses.co.uk/</a>
Refreshments:	For information about what is available nearby, visit our website <a href="http://www.visithull.org">www.visithull.org</a> . You are advised to confirm opening times and availability of local pubs, restaurants and cafes before setting off.
Public Conveniences:	Check the location of nearby public toilets at <a href="https://www.toiletmap.org.uk/">https://www.toiletmap.org.uk/</a> . If you plan to use toilets at an attraction or eatery, you are advised to check opening times and availability before setting off.
Distance:	<b>2.75 KM / 1.71 MILES</b>

## LOCATION

Start / End point: Chamberlain Road (HU8 8HW)

## ACCESSIBILITY INFORMATION

- This route has no stiles but does include other structures i.e. steps, chicanes, gates, boardwalks or bridges.
- This route includes one or more busy road crossings or a section of road walking.
- This route includes sections of difficult terrain i.e. rough ground, boggy grass or scree.
- This route lies within remote areas, away from settlements. You are advised to carry a mobile phone and advise someone of your planned route before setting off.
- Please don't drop litter, use a litter bin or take it home with you.
- Please pick up after your dog. Use a litter bin to dispose of the waste or take it home with you.

## DESCRIPTION

1. Starting on the north side of Chamberlain Road, near Mayville Avenue, with the Toucan crossing behind you, pass through the access control and join the Foredyke Stream segregated footpath and cycle track, if possible, please keep to the right of the divider kerb.
2. As you walk along the Foredyke Stream, you will pass the allotments on the righthand side.
3. After passing a small, wooded area you will reach the footpath running across the grassed meadow (Rockford Fields) where you turn right.
4. Following the footpath and cycle track across Rockford Fields, the path then joins the Trans Pennine Trail (TPT) and Hornsea Rail Trail at this point turn right, joining the shared use footway and cycle track trail.
5. Continue walking southward, until you reach the Toucan crossing at Chamberlain Road, after crossing the road re-join the TPT and Hornsea Rail Trail and continue walking.
6. Cross Dunscombe Park and continue to the fork where TPT / Hornsea Rail Trail meets Foredyke Stream.
7. Where Hornsea Rail Trail starts / ends, and the TPT continues to the city centre and beyond, turn right re-joining the Foredyke Stream, heading north along the segregated footpath and cycle track, please keep to the right of the dividing kerb, if possible.
8. Continue walking along Foredyke Stream until you arrive at the Toucan crossing on Chamberlain Road, where you started.

## FEATURES OF INTEREST

- Stoneferry was formerly a small hamlet on the east bank of the River Hull, the site of a ferry, and, after 1905, a bridge.
- The Hull and Hornsea Railway was opened passing roughly north through the eastern extreme of the Stoneferry area in the 1860s, the line closed in 1965, following the Beeching Report.
- Rockford Fields may now be surrounded by housing on three sides, but has a history which few know about, going back to the 12th century and the Monks of Meaux. In the summer it bursts into life, with a rich variety of grasses and wildflowers. As well as species like knapweed, bird's foot trefoil, and red fescue, commonly found on grass chalkland, it provides a home for a very rare species in the city, crow garlic or allium vineale. Bats visit to feed, and grass snakes have been reported along with song thrush and linnet. The field is what's left of an expanse of ancient meadow and pasture called Sutton Ings which continued to be grazed by cattle up until the mid-1950s.

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