1. Civil War
Ye Olde White Harte pub on Silver Street in Hull is believed to have played a key role in the start of the English Civil War.

2. Achievements
Amy Johnson, the first female pilot to fly alone from Britain to Australia, was born in Hull on 1 July 1903.

3. Medieval Gaol
Mytongate was one of the original four gates of Hull, connecting the town walls and built by King Edward II in the 14th century. In the early 19th century part of it was renamed after a Hull builder, George Castle.

4. Phone Calls
Hull was one of the first places to experience a phone call. In two locations, 300 yards apart they took part in what was only the second public demonstration in England of a new invention called the telephone.

5. Hidden Ballroom
Whitefriargate’s luxurious buildings hint to a hidden past. In 1797 a hotel was built for wealthy merchants with 22 bedrooms and a ballroom, but by 1815 it disappeared.
**Victorian Cells**
Below Paragon Interchange lies a part of criminal history Hull forgot. Two Victorian cells would have once been a temporary home for ne’er-do-wells.

**Witchcraft**
The plague hit Hull in 1604 and 1605, resulting in the deaths of more than 250 people. The root cause was unknown, but the city’s folk blamed it on witchcraft.

**Establishment**
The town of Hull was founded late in the 12th century. The monks of Meaux Abbey needed a port where the wool from their estates could be exported. They chose a place at the junction of the rivers, Hull and Humber, to build a quay.

**Fishing**
There were also many fishermen in Medieval Hull. They sailed to the icy waters around Iceland. However, Hull was a port rather than a manufacturing center.

**Middle Ages**
In 1293 the King acquired Hull. It was renamed Kingston (king's town) on Hull. The king wanted a port in Northeast England through which he could supply his army when fighting the Scots.

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