Grimsby Dock Tower

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Map

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Spatial dimensions

| Height (structural) | 309 ft | Height (tip) | 309 ft |

Years and costs

| Year (construction end) | 1851 |

Facts

- The building is constructed from around 1 million bricks.
- The tower was originally built to contain 30,000 gallons of water at a height of 75 metres (247 feet) to generate hydraulic power and to supply drinking water to ships and houses at the local docks.
- The tower tapers to a balcony at a height of 61 metres (200 feet) whilst the structure is topped by an octagonal lantern.
- The design of the tower was influenced by the Palazzo Publico in Sienna, Italy.
- Grimsby Dock Tower is Grade I Listed.
- The tower is Grimsby's most famous landmark.
- The foundations are masonry, constructed on timber piles.
- On completion, the cast iron staircase contained within was the world's longest.

Involved companies

**Architect**

James William Wild

Additional company data available for this building

**Structural Engineering**

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