Holy Island or Lindisfarne is known as the ‘Cradle of Christianity’. It was here that St. Aidan and St. Cuthbert spread the Christian message in the seventh century.

Popular places to visit are the Priory Museum (English Heritage), Lindisfarne Castle (National Trust), and St. Aidans Winery, where a free sample of mead can be enjoyed.

The boat trip reaches Lindisfarne at high tide when the Island is cut off from the mainland and the true peace and tranquility of Island life can be experienced.

Tour 4  HOLY ISLAND (Tides Permitting)
Leaving Seahouses, we sail around the Farne Islands viewing the Grey Seals and many nesting seabirds before sailing further up the coast to Holy Island.

Two hours are spent ashore, allowing ample time to explore this historic Island.

On our return journey we sail along the beautiful coastline, allowing magnificent seaward views of both Bamburgh and Holy Island Castles.

This trip also provides a good opportunity to spot porpoise, an excellent end to an unforgettable trip.

This trip lasts approximately 4 hours.

For further information regarding individual or group bookings, landing permits etc. contact Mr. Billy Shiel (The Farne Islands Boatman)
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Inner Farne is the largest of the Farne Islands and along with Staple Island, they are major sanctuaries in the UK for breeding sea birds. During the nesting season there are twenty different species of breeding sea birds at the Islands, including Guillemots, Razorbills, Eiderducks, Terns, and a staggering seventy thousand Puffins. We are licensed by the National Trust to run boat tours to these major sanctuaries.

The islands' large colony of Atlantic or Grey Seals is renowned on our east coast. Of the estimated three to four thousand seals, large numbers can be counted basking on the islands at low water. With a thousand seal pups born each autumn, they show no sign of depletion.

The Farne Islands lie two to three miles off the Northumberland coast midway between the fishing village of Seahouses and the magnificent Castle of Bamburgh. As well as being the most famous Sea Bird Sanctuary in the British Isles, they also have a large colony of Atlantic or Grey Seals.

The passenger vessels Glad Tidings are licensed by the Marine Safety Agency which requires them to carry all necessary safety equipment.