

UCLan Moor Park Walk Approx. 2.5 miles/35-40 minutes

Points of interest

Moor Park is Preston's oldest and largest park, in the past the park has been host to horse races 1736-1833 and a hospital during the First World War, as well as open air baths in 1907. In 1833 Preston became the first of the new industrial towns to create a municipal park by enclosing 100 acres of Preston Moor and renaming it Moor Park.

In 1997 Tom Benson became the new world champion distance walker by walking the perimeter of the park covering a total of 314 miles. The observatory was built in time for the 1927 total eclipse of the sun and UCLan now own the observatory. Located at the far side of the park is the Preston North End football ground; they were a founder member of the English Football League in 1888 and were the first English football champions.

- Directions**
1. Start at the campus map adjacent to Greenbank building and head north between Harrington and Greenbank buildings. Turn left and immediately right along Adelphi Street.
 2. Continue downhill and turn right along Aqueduct Street, after crossing at the traffic lights.
 3. Turn left up Cambridge Walk and follow the public footpath straight up to Ripon Street.
 4. Turn right on Ripon Street, walking towards Garstang Road.
 5. Cross Garstang Road at the pedestrian crossing and head into Moor Park through the main entrance.
 6. Follow the path along the bottom of the park, past the bowling greens and turn left to cross the park, using the left path at the fork.
 7. At the top of the park, turn left and follow the path round to the main entrance.
 8. Leave Moor Park, crossing back over Garstang Road at the pedestrian crossing.
 9. Walk down Garstang Road and turn right onto Aqueduct Street.
 10. Turn left onto Adelphi Street and walk back up to campus.



UCLan Lancaster Canal Walk Approx. 1.5 miles/20-25 minutes

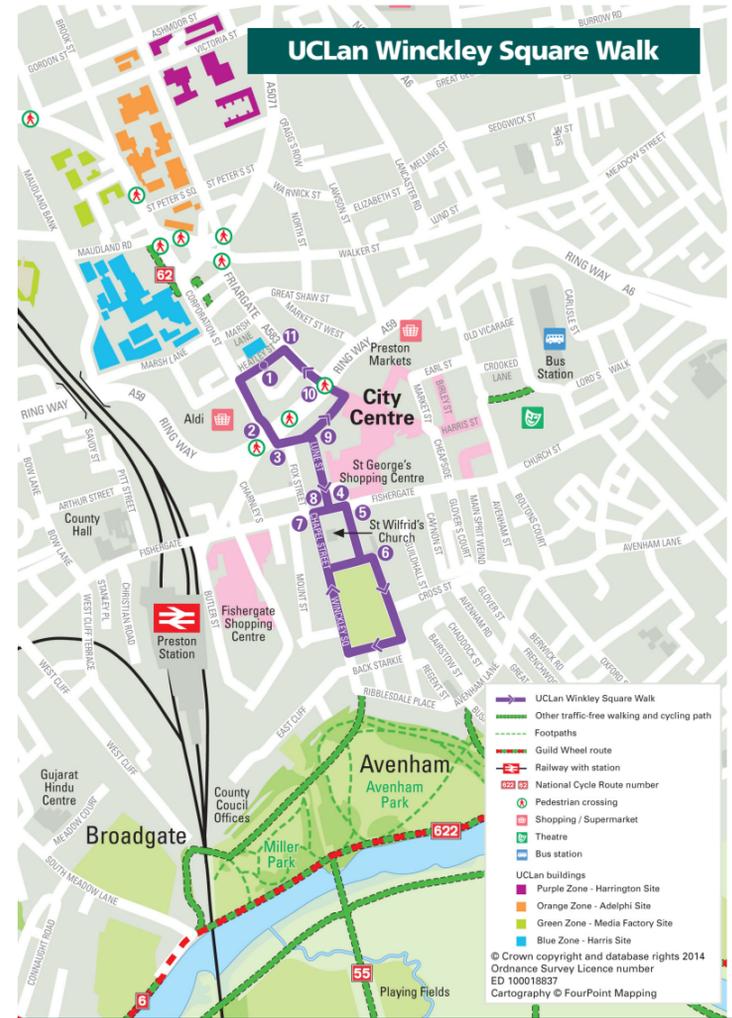
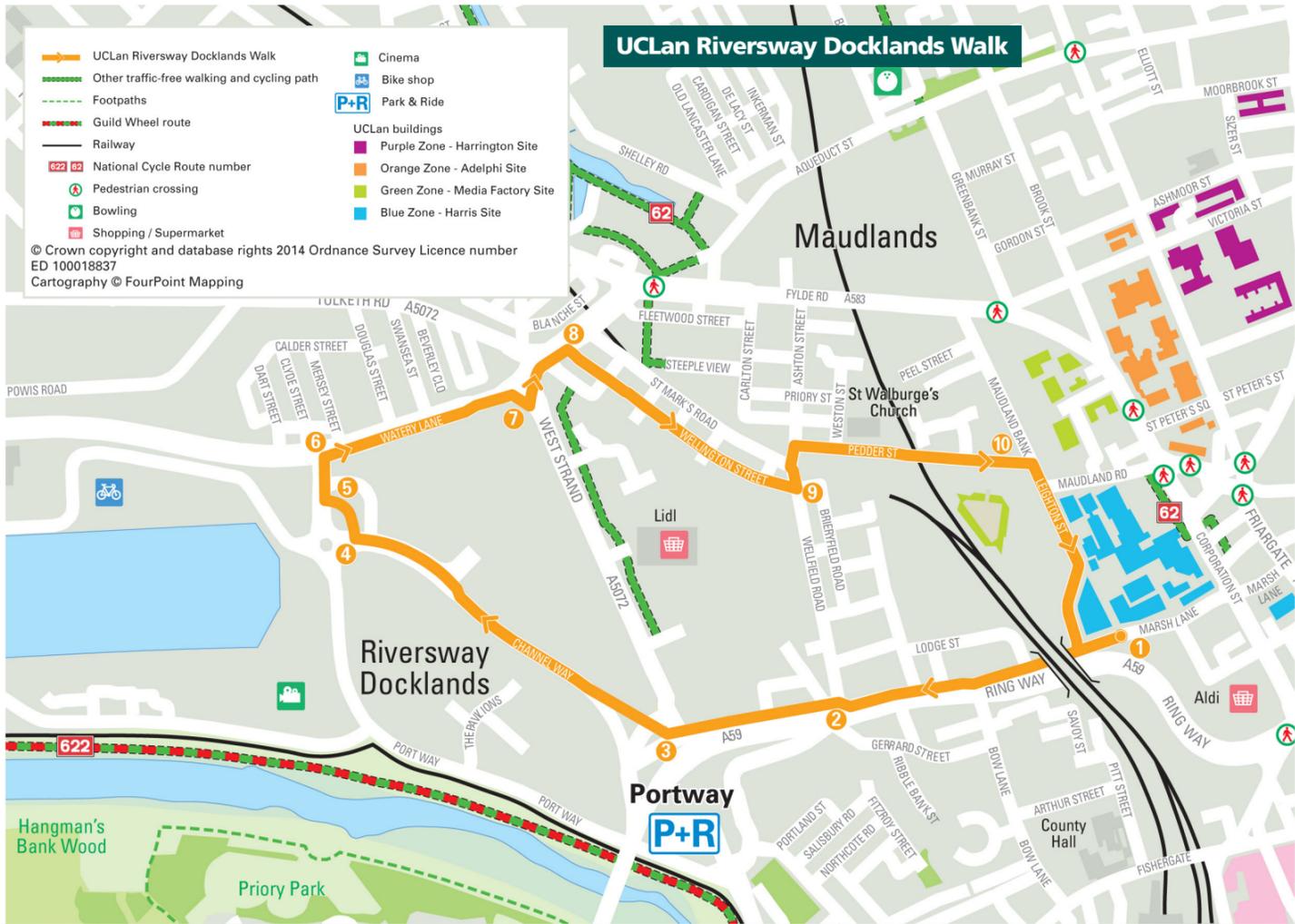
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St. Walburge's Church has the tallest parish church spire in England, 307 feet. The church is one of Preston's greatest historic buildings and the architect also designed the hansom cab.

The Lancaster Canal stretches nearly 42 miles from Preston to Tewitfield, construction began in 1792 due to the industrial demand for transport between Preston, Manchester and Lancaster. This canal previously continued to the centre of Preston and most of the ground formerly occupied by the canal basin is now UCLan Campus.

- Directions**
1. Start at the Praying Hands, walk down Fylde Road past the Ship Inn and turn right along Maudland Road.
 2. At the end of Maudland Road, turn right and immediately left, heading towards St. Walburge's Church along Pedder Street.
 3. Turn right after the church along Weston Street and second left at Priory Street following the national cycle route 62.
 4. Cross over Ashton Road and take the next right along Carlton Street, heading down hill to Fylde Road.
 5. At Fylde Road turn left and then cross Fylde Road at the pedestrian crossing, turning left to cross Aqueduct Street.
 6. Turn right, cross the side road and follow the public footpath/cycle route 62 leading into a wooded area.
 7. Continue up the wooden steps and onto the canal towpath.
 8. After the footbridge turn immediately left and follow the dirt track, you will come out at Tulketh Brow. Follow Tulketh Brow until it becomes Fylde Road again.
 9. Follow Fylde Road back down to the starting point using the crossing opposite the Praying Hands.





UCLan Riversway Docklands Walk Approx. 2 miles/30 minutes

Points of interest

Remains of Bronze Age canoe and artefacts, excavated by the dock construction in the 1880s are on display in Preston's Harris Museum. During the walk you will see a red Nelson buoy which was relocated from its original mooring eight miles off the coast at Lytham, where it marked the safe approach to the dock at Preston.

Preston pioneered roll on roll off ferry transport and in 1948 the dock was the first to introduce roll on roll off traffic. By the 1960s the port held the record for handling the largest amount of container and ferry traffic. Traffic reached a peak in 1968 when 500 Dockers were employed and 16% of the UK's total trade passed through the port. At the far end of the Docklands, the Ribble Steam Railway provides family trips along the 1½ mile dock and riverside line and includes a museum and workshop.

Directions

1. Start outside Darwin Building on Marsh Lane, turn right and follow Marsh Lane under the railway bridge.
2. Keep walking down Marsh Lane until it meets Junction Road. Cross straight ahead, at the pedestrian crossing, onto Junction Road.

3. Immediately after crossing, turn right onto the public footpath, taking you away from the road and into a green space, re-join the pavement and carry on along Channel Way.
4. Just before the roundabout at Port Way, follow the footpath away from the road, through the small green area.
5. Follow the path round for a viewpoint of the Riversway Docklands.
6. Continue past the seating area to the end of Port Way and turn right onto Watery Lane.
7. Follow Watery Lane until it meets West Strand. Cross West Strand at the pedestrian crossing, follow the road round to the left, turn right onto West View Terrace.
8. Follow West View Terrace until it becomes Maddy Street and turn right onto Wellington Road.
9. At the end, turn left onto Ashton Street and then right onto Pedder Street.
10. Follow Pedder Street past St Walburge's Church and turn right onto Leighton Street, following it down to the start of your walk on Marsh Lane.

These walks are circular and on surfaced and non-surfaced footpaths. Please keep to pavements and pedestrian walkways and take care crossing roads. The walk includes public highways.

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UCLan Winckley Square Walk Approx. 1.5 miles/20-25 minutes

Points of interest

The Georgian houses around Winckley Square were all built to order by wealthy residents of Preston and took around 50 years to be completed. The Square also held the main educational establishments, a library and a gentleman's club. A statue of Sir Robert Peel was erected in 1852 and stands on one side of the central gardens opposite Cross Street.

On Winckley Square you will notice a house with a blue heritage plaque celebrating the life of Edith Rigby, the suffragette, who lived there. Some interesting aspects of her life include; she was imprisoned after marching for women's equality alongside Emily Pankhurst, she established a school for young women and was the first lady to ride a bicycle in Lancashire!

Avenham Park leads on from Winckley Square and has many interesting features, a natural amphitheatre, Japanese Rock Garden, water features, Avenham Colonnade and riverside walks along the River Ribble. St Wilfred's Church, on Chapel Street is open to visitors. As you walk down Chapel Yard you will see a large sculpture that commemorates the Plug Plot Riots in 1842, a key moment in British history, the first time the Riot Act was read in the UK.

Directions

1. Start outside Livesey House on Heatley Street, turn left onto Corporation Street.
2. Walk down Corporation Street and cross the Ring Way at the pedestrian crossing.
3. Walk up Fleet Street, keeping the Corn Exchange pub on your left, follow it round until it becomes Lune Street.
4. Walk up Lune Street up to Fishergate, turn left, crossing at the pedestrian crossing.
5. Turn right to Winckley Street and walk to the end to Winckley Square.
6. Turn left to walk around Winckley Square, keeping the park on your right hand side.
7. Head up Chapel Street, (St Wilfred's Church on your right) and re-cross Fishergate at the pedestrian crossing.
8. Turn right and then left down Lune Street.
9. Follow Lune Street, turning right down Chapel Yard and follow the path towards the Ring Way.
10. Cross the Ring Way at the pedestrian crossing and walk straight up Fishergate.
11. Walk up Fishergate and turn left up Heatley Street, finishing at Livesey House.