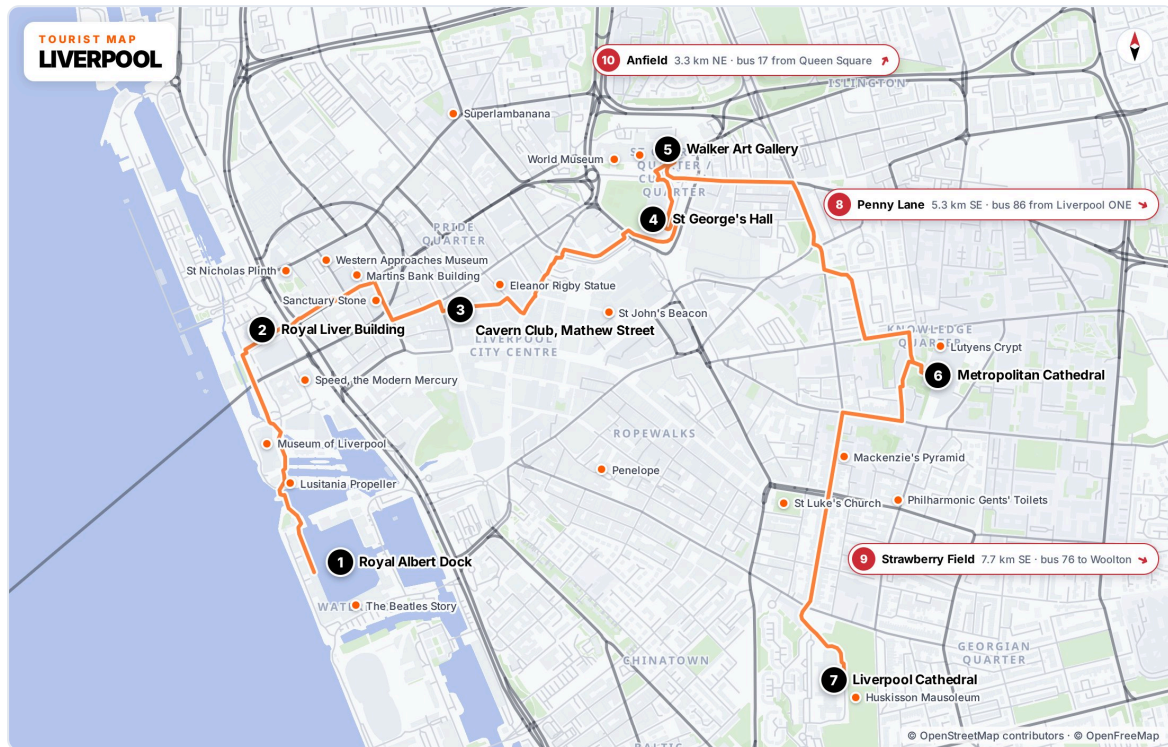


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Liverpool Tourist Map

10 top sights, hidden gems and a walking route through the centre. Numbers follow the walking order. Red numbers are worth a separate trip.



● Top sight on the route ● Worth the trip ● Hidden gem — Walking route 4.8 km · 1 h 00

1 Royal Albert Dock	Royal Albert Dock	6 Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral	Hope Street
2 Royal Liver Building	Pier Head	7 Liverpool Cathedral	Hope Street
3 The Cavern Club and Mathew Street	Cavern Quarter	8 Penny Lane	bus 86 from Liverpool ONE
4 St George's Hall	Lime Street	9 Strawberry Field	bus 76 to Woolton
5 Walker Art Gallery	William Brown Street	10 Anfield	bus 17 from Queen Square

Getting around

- The centre is walkable: the route on the map links the Royal Albert Dock, the Pier Head, Mathew Street, St George's Hall and William Brown Street, then climbs to Hope Street between the two cathedrals.
- Merseyrail: the Wirral line runs a loop under the centre through James Street, for the Pier Head, Moorfields, Lime Street and Liverpool Central; the Northern line stops at Moorfields and Liverpool Central. Liverpool Lime Street is the main station for trains from the rest of Britain.
- Off the route: Penny Lane by bus 86 from Liverpool ONE bus station to the Penny Lane stop; Strawberry Field by bus 76 from Queen Square bus station to Beaconsfield Road, Woolton; Anfield by bus 17 from Queen Square or 26 from Liverpool ONE. Until March 2027, roadworks on Walton Breck Road move the stops nearest the ground a few minutes' walk away.
- Mersey Ferries river cruises sail from the Pier Head across the Mersey to the Wirral and back.
- Paper maps and timetables: the official information points are listed on <https://touristoffice.org/liverpool-tourist-office/>

About this map

The sights, photos and descriptions come from touristoffice.org/liverpool/, where each sight has opening details, tickets and a longer guide. Addresses come from OpenStreetMap. The walking route was computed with the Valhalla pedestrian profile; its time excludes the visits. Hours and access change, check before you go. Edition: October 2026.

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The 10 top sights

In walking order, with the full address of each one. Red numbers are worth a separate trip: they sit outside the centre, so the line below each one gives the transport to use.



1 Royal Albert Dock Royal Albert Dock

Jesse Hartley and Philip Hardwick built this ring of brick and cast iron warehouses around an enclosed dock basin in 1846, the first dock system in Britain made without a scrap of structural timber, so cargoes of tobacco, silk and sugar sat safe from fire. The colonnaded quaysides now hold bars, restaurants and the Beatles Story exhibition, while the Maritime Museum and International Slavery Museum in the warehouses are closed for redevelopment. The open water at the centre still mirrors the Three Graces on the waterfront.

Address Royal Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AF

Free to wander the quaysides at any hour. The attractions are ticketed; the Merseyside Maritime Museum and the International Slavery Museum are closed for redevelopment, with reopening planned for 2028 or later.



2 Royal Liver Building Pier Head

Walter Aubrey Thomas raised this tower in 1911 as the head office of the Royal Liver Assurance friendly society, among the first buildings in the world built on a frame of reinforced concrete. Two copper Liver Birds, Bella looking out to sea and Bertie facing the city, stand on the clock towers, and local legend says the pair guard the port. It is the tallest of the Three Graces on the Pier Head, beside the Cunard Building and the Port of Liverpool Building, the waterfront the city long fronted the world with.

Address St Nicholas Place, Pier Head, Liverpool L3 1HU

Free to admire from the Pier Head promenade. The RLB360 tour to the clock tower is ticketed.



3 The Cavern Club and Mathew Street Cavern Quarter

Mathew Street is a narrow lane of cellar clubs and bars in the old fruit warehouse district, and its heart is the Cavern Club, opened in 1957 as a jazz cellar. The Beatles played here close to three hundred times in the early 1960s, and Bill Harry's Mersey Beat paper chronicled the scene. The original cellar was filled in during the 1970s and rebuilt on most of the original site in 1984 using 15,000 of the old bricks. A statue of John Lennon leans on the wall opposite, beside a Wall of Fame naming bands that played the club from 1957 to 1973.

Address 10 Mathew Street, Liverpool L2 6RE

Photo: "Cavern Club entrance and John Lennon statue, Mathew Street, Liverpool" by Loco Steve [commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Cavern_Club_entrance_%26_John_Lennon_statue_-_Mathew_Street_Liverpool_\(2015-11-11_16.11.37_by_Loco_Steve\).jpg](https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Cavern_Club_entrance_%26_John_Lennon_statue_-_Mathew_Street_Liverpool_(2015-11-11_16.11.37_by_Loco_Steve).jpg) (CC BY-SA 2.0 creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/2.0/).

Free to walk the street at any time. The Cavern Club charges for entry to its live music sessions.



4 St George's Hall Lime Street

Harvey Lonsdale Elmes designed this great Neoclassical hall as a set of law courts and a concert hall under one roof, and it opened in 1854 after Charles Cockerell finished the interiors. The columned front faces Lime Street station across St George's Plateau, and inside the tunnel vaulted Great Hall holds a huge Willis organ above a Minton tile floor of thirty thousand pieces, kept covered and shown only on set dates. Writers often rank it among the finest Neoclassical buildings in Europe.

Address St George's Place, Liverpool L1 1JJ

The Visitor Centre at the south entrance on St John's Lane opens Monday to Saturday. The halls themselves are seen on booked guided tours, and the Minton floor only on set reveal dates.



5 Walker Art Gallery William Brown Street

The Walker opened in 1877 as a gift from Andrew Barclay Walker, a brewer and former mayor, and its collection is deep enough that the gallery is often called the National Gallery of the North. Rooms run from medieval and Renaissance panels through Rembrandt and the Pre-Raphaelites to Lucian Freud and David Hockney, and the sculpture gallery holds John Gibson's Tinted Venus. It stands on William Brown Street next to St George's Hall, behind a classical front by Cornelius Sherlock, and belongs to the free family of National Museums Liverpool.

Address William Brown Street, Liverpool L3 8EL

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Free admission, as one of the National Museums Liverpool sites.



6 Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral Hope Street

Frederick Gibberd's circular cathedral of 1967 rises as a ring of concrete and glass around a central altar, its lantern tower glowing with stained glass by John Piper and Patrick Reyntiens. Liverpudlians call it Paddy's Wigwam. It stands over a vast brick crypt, all that was built of an earlier and far larger cathedral designed by Edwin Lutyens before the war stopped the work. From the top of Mount Pleasant its steps look straight down Hope Street to the tower of the Anglican cathedral half a mile away.

Address Mount Pleasant, Liverpool L3 5TQ

Free to enter. The cathedral opens daily from 7.30am to 6pm and the ticketed Lutyens Crypt from Monday to Saturday, times kept by the Metropolitan Cathedral liverpoolmetrocathedral.org.uk/visit-us/.



7 Liverpool Cathedral Hope Street

Giles Gilbert Scott won the competition to design this Anglican cathedral in 1903 when he was only twenty two, and building went on from 1904 until 1978, long after his death. It is the largest cathedral in Britain, raised in local sandstone in a bold, simplified Gothic, with a central tower that carries the highest and heaviest ringing peal of bells in the world. The interior opens into a single great space under the tower, and the building looks down from St James's Mount over St James's Cemetery, laid out in an old quarry below.

Address St James' Mount, Liverpool L17AZ

Free to enter, with a donation invited. The Tower Experience, climbing to the viewing galleries, is ticketed.

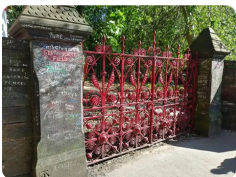


8 Penny Lane Mossley Hill

Penny Lane is an ordinary suburban street and shopping parade in Mossley Hill, made famous the world over by the 1967 Beatles song written mainly by Paul McCartney. The places in the lyric are real and mostly still here: the barber's shop showing photographs, the bank on the corner and the shelter in the middle of the roundabout where the buses once turned. For years the street signs were stolen so often that the council gave up and painted the name straight onto the walls, though proper signs are back today.

Address Penny Lane, Mossley Hill, Liverpool L18

Worth a separate trip · 5.3 km SE of the centre · bus 86 from Liverpool ONE · Free. A public street, open at any hour, a short bus ride from the city centre.



9 Strawberry Field Woolton

Strawberry Field was a Salvation Army children's home in Woolton, and John Lennon grew up round the corner and played in its wooded grounds, later borrowing the name for the 1967 song Strawberry Fields Forever. The red painted iron gates outside became a place of pilgrimage for fans, who covered the walls in graffiti. The Salvation Army opened the site to visitors in 2019, with an exhibition on Lennon and the home, a garden and a cafe, and it still runs training programmes for young people here.

Address Beaconsfield Road, Woolton, Liverpool L25 6EJ

Photo: "Strawberry fields - Liverpool" by Robertoalonsomen commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Strawberry_fields_-_Liverpool.jpg (CC BY-SA 4.0 creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/4.0/).

Worth a separate trip · 7.7 km SE of the centre · bus 76 to Woolton · The red gates outside can be seen for free at any time. The gardens and cafe are free during opening hours; the exhibition is ticketed.



10 Anfield Anfield

Anfield opened in 1884 and was Everton's ground before a rent dispute sent them across the park to Goodison, leaving John Houlding to found Liverpool Football Club in 1892 to play here. Archibald Leitch shaped the early stands, and the steep Kop terrace, now all seated, became famous for the wall of sound that greets You'll Never Walk Alone. The Shankly Gates stand at the Anfield Road end, and the ground has grown past sixty thousand seats with its latest expansion. A stadium tour walks the players' tunnel, dugout and dressing rooms.

Address Anfield Road, Liverpool L4 0TH

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Worth a separate trip · 3.3 km NE of the centre · bus 17 from Queen Square · Ticketed. The stadium tour and the LFC Museum run most days, with special tours on matchdays, and matchday tickets sell through the club.

28 hidden gems

Smaller places from the same guide, each with its address. Those outside the map frame show their distance from the centre.

Museum of Liverpool

This free museum on the Pier Head waterfront is billed as the world's first national museum devoted to a regional city's history.

Pier Head, Mann Island, Liverpool L3 1DG

Central Library

The doors of Liverpool's Central Library are open at no cost to anyone, with free wifi and reference collections open to all.

William Brown Street, Liverpool L3 8EW

Sefton Park

This 235 acre Grade I registered park, with its Victorian Palm House and large lake, is free to walk around a short ride south of..

Sefton Park, Aigburth, Liverpool L17 1AP · 4.7 km SE of the centre, outside the map

Western Approaches Museum

Nearly 1,000 Royal Navy and RAF personnel, most of them women, tracked Atlantic convoys from this bunker.

1-3 Rumford Street, Exchange Flags, Liverpool L2 8SZ

Martins Bank Building

Herbert Rowse designed this bank headquarters in 1927 to 1932 around a large top-lit banking hall with vaulted arcades.

4 Water Street, Liverpool L2 3SP

World Museum

No ticket is needed to walk in and see the Egyptology displays, the Aquarium or the live Bug House, all covered by the same free...

William Brown Street, Liverpool L3 8EN

St Luke's Church

There is no charge to step inside the walls of the Bombed-Out Church, whose open days and markets at the top of Bold Street ask...

Leece Street, Liverpool L12TR

The Beatles Story

This Beatles exhibition in the Britannia Vaults of the Royal Albert Dock was opened by Mike and Bernie Byrne in May 1990.

Britannia Vaults, Royal Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AD

Crosby Blitz Beach

Carved stone, tiles and gravestones, much of it rubble from Liverpool's Blitz and later demolitions, were dumped on this shore to...

Crosby Beach, by the coastguard station, Hall Road West, Crosby L23 8SY · 10.9 km NW of the centre, outside the map

Lusitania Propeller

Salvaged in 1982 from the wreck off southern Ireland, this 22.5-ton propeller was one of four that drove Lusitania on her final...

Canning Dock quayside, Royal Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4BB

Everton Lock-Up

Opened in 1787 to hold drunks overnight, this round sandstone lock-up has featured on Everton FC's crest since 1938 and is...

Brow Side Gardens, Everton Brow, Liverpool L6 1HW · 1.8 km NE of the centre, outside the map

Superlambanana

Taro Chiezo made a four inch model of this lamb and banana hybrid; local artists built the 5.2 metre original for the 1998...

Tithebarn Street, outside the Avril Robarts Library, Liverpool L2 2ER

Penelope

Jorge Pardo's ten metre sculpture of twisting steel stalks tipped with lit Plexiglas spheres is named for Odysseus's wife and...

Wolstenholme Square, Liverpool L14BY

Speed, the Modern Mercury

Edmund Thompson and George Capstick carved this streamlined figure over the door of the 1930s tunnel ventilation building, its...

George's Dock Building, George's Dock Way, Liverpool L3 1DD

William Mackenzie's Pyramid Tomb

Brother Edward raised this granite pyramid in 1868 for railway contractor William Mackenzie.

St Andrew's churchyard, Rodney Street, Liverpool L12TQ

Lutyens Crypt

Purple brick and Cornish granite form this crypt, where Archbishop Beck is entombed.

Metropolitan Cathedral, Mount Pleasant, Liverpool L3 5TQ

Allerton Oak

Thought to be 1,000 years old, this oak was first propped with metal crutches in 1907 and won England's Tree of the Year in 2019.

Calderstones Park, Calderstones Road, Liverpool L18 3JB · 7.1 km SE of the centre, outside the map

Robin Hood's Stone

Moved to a street corner in 1928, this two metre Bronze Age stone has grooves blamed on medieval archers sharpening arrows...

Archerfield Road at Booker Avenue, Allerton, Liverpool L18 7HS · 7.1 km SE of the centre, outside the map

Philharmonic Dining Rooms Gentlemen's Toilets

Part of a Grade I listed building of 1898-1900, the gentlemen's toilets keep a patterned mosaic floor, glazed tile walls and pink...

36 Hope Street, Liverpool L19BX

Neighbourhoods

Pier Head and the waterfront

The Royal Liver Building (2), the Cunard Building and the Port of Liverpool Building, known together as the Three Graces, line the Pier Head. The Museum of Liverpool stands beside them on Mann Island, and the Mersey Ferries sail from the landing stage in front.

Commercial District and the Cavern Quarter

Castle Street, Water Street and Dale Street keep the banks and offices of the old port, among them the Martins Bank Building. A few streets east, Mathew Street (3) and its cellar clubs form the Cavern Quarter.

Ropewalks and Bold Street

South of Hanover Street, the old rope-making streets of the Ropewalks are full of bars, clubs and independent shops. Bold Street climbs from there to St Luke's, the Bombed-Out Church.

The Beatles suburbs and Anfield

Penny Lane (8) in Mossley Hill and Strawberry Field (9) in Woolton lie in the leafy southern suburbs, about 5 and 8 km from the centre. Anfield (10), home of Liverpool FC, stands 3 km north-east of the centre beside Stanley Park.

Sanctuary Stone

This coarse volcanic stone set in the roadway marked a medieval market boundary and is the only one known to survive.

Castle Street, at Queen Avenue, Liverpool L2 0NE

Eleanor Rigby Statue

Tommy Steele made this statue, unveiled in 1982: a seated woman with a handbag, a Liverpool Echo and a sparrow pecking bread on...

Stanley Street, Liverpool L16AL

St Nicholas Church Sculpture Plinth

This plinth beside St Nicholas Church on Chapel Street shows a new work each year, chosen by open competition.

Our Lady and St Nicholas, Old Churchyard, Chapel Street, Liverpool L2 8TZ

Eleanor Rigby's Grave

Eleanor Rigby died in 1939 and lies in the churchyard of St Peter's, where John Lennon met Paul McCartney at the church fete in...

St Peter's churchyard, Church Road, Woolton, Liverpool L25 5JF · 8.9 km SE of the centre, outside the map

Huskisson Mausoleum

John Foster Jr's round mausoleum of 1834 adapts the Choragic Monument of Lysicrates in Athens and once held Gibson's statue of...

St James's Gardens, St James Road, Liverpool L17AZ

Williamson Tunnels

Tobacco merchant Joseph Williamson kept men digging under Edge Hill until he died in 1840.

The Old Stable Yard, Smithdown Lane, Liverpool L7 3EE · 2.2 km E of the centre, outside the map

St John's Beacon

James A Roberts's 138 metre concrete tower, finished in 1969, was listed Grade II in 2020 for its space age design.

1 Houghton Street, Liverpool L1 1RL

Calder Stones

Six megaliths from a prehistoric tomb, carved with spirals, cup marks and footprints, now stand in a purpose-built home at...

Calderstones Mansion House, Calderstones Park, Calderstones Road, Liverpool L18 3JB · 7.1 km SE of the centre, outside the map

Tate and Lyle Sugar Silo

Cementation Ltd built this reinforced concrete sugar store in 1955-57, a parabolic tunnel vault of 12 sections, each with six...

173 Regent Road, Kirkdale, Liverpool · 3.0 km N of the centre, outside the map

Royal Albert Dock and Liverpool ONE

South along the river, the Royal Albert Dock (1) rings its basin with colonnaded brick warehouses, home of The Beatles Story. Across the Strand, the shopping streets of Liverpool ONE and its bus station run up to Hanover Street.

William Brown Street and Lime Street

St George's Hall (4) faces Lime Street station across St George's Plateau.

Behind it, William Brown Street lines up the Walker Art Gallery (5), the Central Library and the World Museum.

Georgian Quarter and Hope Street

Hope Street runs along the ridge from the Metropolitan Cathedral (6) to Liverpool Cathedral (7), past the Philharmonic Hall and the Philharmonic Dining Rooms. Rodney Street and Canning Street keep the terraces of the Georgian town.