



Getabout

Six accessible leisure trails from Merseytravel



Getabout with Merseytravel



These routes have been selected and checked so that as many people as possible can enjoy them. All the trails are within easy reach by public transport.

Please note that changes affecting accessibility at particular locations may occur from time to time. This may be due to maintenance work affecting surfaces or access on roads and paths, or because of changes to bus or rail services or the use of different types of buses or trains.

Details of how to obtain further information to assist you in planning your trip is included in this publication.



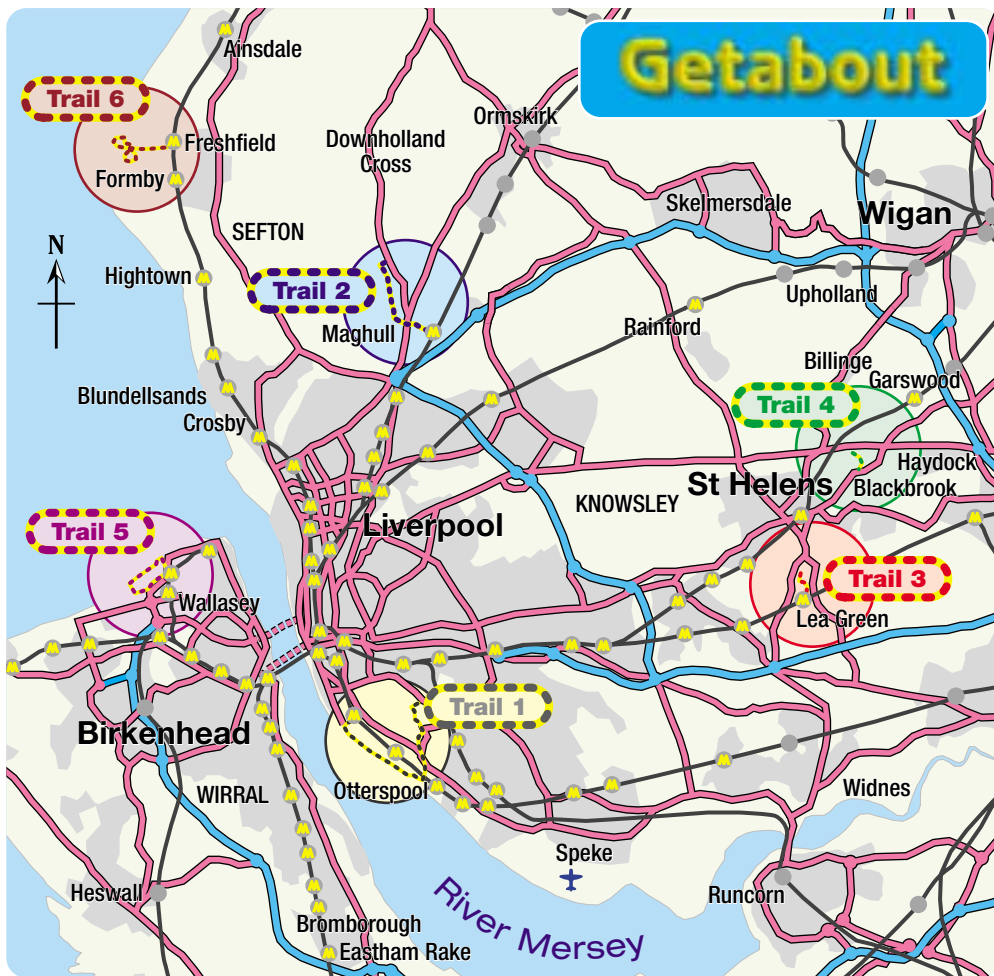
On Trail 6 - Freshfield and Formby Point



Six great leisure trails for everyone to enjoy...

- 1 Parks and Promenade**
page 5
- 2 The Canalside at Maghull**
page 8
- 3 Woods and Wildlife at Sherdley Park**
page 10
- 4 Blackbrook in the Sankey Valley**
page 12
- 5 Wallasey and Mockbeggar Wharf**
page 14
- 6 Freshfield and Formby Point**
page 16





These maps are based upon Ordnance Survey mapping with the permission of the Controller of Her Majesty's Stationery Office.
 © Crown Copyright. All rights reserved.
 Unauthorised reproduction infringes Crown Copyright and may lead to prosecution or civil proceedings.
 Merseytravel OS Licence No. LA08932L.2003.

Travel Information	 traveline <small>public transport info</small>	0870 608 2 608 <small>National Call Rate</small>
OPEN 8AM TILL 8PM 7 DAYS A WEEK		
www.merseytravel.gov.uk		
Rail Travel	National Rail Enquiries	08457 48 49 50 <small>Local Call Rate</small>
24 HOURS A DAY		

Further information

Merseytravel welcomes your comments and feedback about the information provided in this booklet. If you have any suggestions regarding this publication or if any errors or omissions are noticed please contact us.

It should be noted that due to limitations of space it has not always been possible to provide comprehensive information about all the facilities at every location mentioned in this publication. For example, nearby cafés, public houses or public telephones are not necessarily always open, or accessible to wheelchair users.

We would also like to remind readers that when a route is described as accessible for wheelchair users (or with assistance) this will, to some extent, depend upon the personal strength of the individuals involved or type of wheelchair used. Other factors such as the prevailing weather conditions may also affect path surfaces, etc.

For those people with a vision disability, we would also recommend that a companion who is able to identify potential hazards should accompany them.

Before setting out on your trip, always tell someone where you are going and when you intend to return.

Wear suitable clothing. Keep dogs on a lead and always follow the Country Code in rural areas.

Every effort has been made to ensure that the information given in this booklet was accurate and comprehensive at the time of going to press.



Trail 2 - The canal side at Maghull



Merseytravel Access Guide

Merseytravel publishes a comprehensive guide book which provides information about passenger transport facilities for disabled people in Merseyside. It includes details about using buses, trains, ferries, tunnels and taxis.

Copies are available from all Merseytravel Centres, Merseytravel Headquarters or call the Brochure Hotline 0151-330 1066 and we will send you one free of charge. (Or log on to: www.merseytravel.gov.uk)



Other useful phone numbers

Traveline Merseyside	0870 608 2 608
National Traveline Minicom Service	0870 241 2216
Merseytravel Ticket Unit	0151-236 6056
Minicom Number	0151 330 1273

Rail customers requiring assistance (eg wheelchair users) may contact the following in advance of travel.

Northern and Wirral Lines:

Customer Relations Officer
0151-702 2071* (9am - 5pm Mon to Fri)

City Line:

Disabled Contact Assistance Office
0845 604 0231*
(8am - 8pm Mon to Friday, 8am - 5pm Sat)

* Minicom facility available

(0870 numbers are charged at national call rate)



This information can be provided in alternative formats on request.

1 - Parks and Promenade

Start: Liverpool City Centre

Finish: Aigburth, Otterspool or Brunswick

Time to complete route: 1 - 3 hours

Distance: 1½ - 3½ miles

Toilets: for customers, at The Otters Pool and Britannia pubs; also at Brunswick Merseyrail Station.

Steepest gradient: 1 in 11.

The route: Two options are suggested which can be combined or adapted to suit. See map on page 6. Route A takes in Sefton Park and Otterspool Park, returning to the City Centre by bus; Route B takes in Otterspool Park and the riverside promenade, returning either by bus or train. Both include superb parkland and views across the Mersey to the Wirral and beyond.

Accessibility and surface type: wheelchair users will need assistance in leaving and getting onto trains as the train steps are about 8 inches above platform level. In addition, there are a few kerbs up to about 4 inches that will require assistance on the Sefton Park route. Both routes are entirely hard-surfaced. There are no significant hills and only short inclines at Lime Street and in Sefton Park and at Otterspool. Vision-impaired walkers should beware mooring bollards and awkward seats beyond Point 4.

Route A - Sefton Park and Otterspool

Take a train to Liverpool Lime Street. Leave via the Skelhorne Street exit (the one with the car drop-off point) and use the drop-kerb crossings beside The Crown Hotel to cross Lime Street into Elliot Street, opposite the Wetherspoons pub. From Stand C catch a 176 bus (177 on Sundays) for Halewood. Ask the driver to let you off at the Cheltenham Avenue stop on Ullet Road – it's a 20 minute ride; the stop is outside the impressive Unitarian Church with its superb gardens.

Go back about 50 yards (two awkward kerbs here) to cross at the drop-kerb pelican crossing and take the signposted footpath beside St Hilda's High School. Turn right along Croxteth Drive and keep right at the junction in 50 yards. You should cross Croxteth Drive within the next 150 yards; the kerbs are awkward and there is no pedestrian crossing provision.



The Palm House

Upon reaching the first parking area turn sharp left into Sefton Park along the wide, tarred, usually traffic free roadway.

At the next junction go straight across, bearing slightly left (there's a pond down to your left). Beware of the deep drainage gully beside this path. This will bring you to the ornate fountain and a café (wheelchair accessible). From here your route is left, up the wider roadway just to the left of the fountain. A gradual rise (1 in 20) sweeps right to the entrance gates to the Palm House.

This magnificent structure was completely renovated and reopened in 2001. It holds palms and exotic plants and succulents from tropical and desert areas the world over. It is wheelchair friendly (free entry, open daily but may be restricted Tuesdays and Thursdays).

Return to the entrance gates of the Palm House then fork right, tracing the tarred road through to bollards. Bear right across the bridge, then keep half-right along the wide tarred path. This curves around through rhododendrons and azaleas to a crossroads; go diagonally across and downhill (1: 11), then up to a wider roadway curving left above the Park's main lake. Stay with this, in spring there are magnificent swathes of daffodils here.

At the main fork in 300 yards keep right, bending right to bollards and Mossley Hill Drive.

1 - Parks and Promenade - continued



Keep right to find and cross a drop-kerb crossing (take care, steep drop-kerbs and busy road). Go around the corner, through the old park gateway and down along the pavement to Aigburth Vale bus terminus. Be prepared for the lack of drop-kerbs on the way to the bus terminus.

If you wish to finish here then keep left into Aigburth Vale (POINT 1 on map) and cross to the bus stop (low pavements outside Gorselands Court) for buses 1 or 4A back to the City Centre.

To continue to Otterspool, cross to the underpass (drop-kerbs) and tackle the ramp (about 1 in 20) at the other side. Turn sharp left to the traffic lights and drop-kerbs at Jericho Lane. Cross these and take the steep (1 in 15) tarred road down to the gates into Otterspool Park (there are no dropped kerbs but there is a gap at the slope foot for wheelchair users) (POINT 2 on map).

A single, wide tarred path takes you through the superb woodlands here. Notice the many huge, exotic trees that mix in with more familiar oak and beech. Pass beneath the ornate railway bridge and then keep right of the derelict pavilion. Beware of the steep drop where safety railings are missing. A little further on the path divides, with two paths diagonally up a bank.



Heading towards the Otters Pool pub



The Otters Pool pub

Take the left path and turn right at the road at the top. Keep right, soon picking up a tarred path leading to the entrance to the Otters Pool pub car park.

To complete this route, stay on the footpath to the traffic island 250 yards away. Up to the right here is a bus stop (POINT 3 on map) where buses 1 & 4A stop en-route to the City Centre.



On the promenade

Route B - Otterspool Park and Prom

Catch bus 1 or 4A at Queen Square Bus Station, or if arriving in Liverpool by train, from James Street in the City Centre. The James Street stop is directly outside the Forces Careers Office. James Street Merseyrail Station has lifts from the platform, from the entrance cross directly over (awkward kerbs) or turn right to use drop-kerbs at the traffic lights. Stay on the bus right through to Jericho Lane; ask the driver to drop you at the "Alighting Only" stop immediately before the traffic lights at Aigburth Road. Cross the drop-kerbs at these lights to access Otterspool Park (POINT 2 on map).

Follow the ROUTE A directions from POINT 2 to POINT 3 on map. Instead of catching a return bus here,

cross to the left of the traffic island (drop-kerbs) and take either of the tarred access tracks down to the promenade, turning right along this. The paving is initially large concrete slabs, but this gives way to block paving further on. Simply remain with it; on a clear day there are superb views across the Mersey. Up to your right is soon passed the site of the 1984 International Garden Festival.

Immediately past The Britannia pub (POINT 4) are ramps leading up to a bus stop for services 1 & 4A back to the city centre. Wheelchair users and guide dog users need to be particularly careful of broken glass here.



The Britannia pub

Alternatively, continue along the promenade. Frequent short sections are cobbled and uneven, in places subsidence has created (avoidable) tripping hazards between the Britannia and the Brunswick Trading Park promenade.

The next handy place to leave the promenade is at the imposing Cheung Ku Restaurant (POINT 5). Take the sinuous walled path onto a cobbled area, beyond which a bus stop is visible nearby on Harrington Road.

For a longer route (Mondays to Fridays daytime only - the gates may be closed at other times) remain on the promenade and pass behind the RNIB/BT call centre into the Brunswick Trading Park promenade (nb. this smooth path is closed at sunset). Take the next gated exit, right (POINT 6), and go up Brunswick Way to the main road. Use the drop-kerb crossing at traffic lights to reach Brunswick Merseyrail Station, for trains to Central Station (this has lifts to street level).

2 - The Canalside at Maghull

Start and Finish: Maghull Merseyrail Station
(Northern Line, Ormskirk branch)

Time to complete route: 1½ hours

Distance: 2 miles

Accessible Toilets: For customers, at The Great Mogul pub at the start and The Running Horses at the end of the route (both open all day). Public toilets are also available at Leighton Avenue.

Steepest gradient: generally level throughout.

The route: Tracing the tranquil towpath of the Leeds & Liverpool canal out of Maghull to the edge of open countryside.

Accessibility and surface type: wheelchair users will need assistance in leaving and getting onto trains at Maghull as the train steps are about 8 inches above platform level. The canal towpath is surfaced for the entire route. There are some slight slopes at points where swing-bridges cross the canal. There is one 30 yard section of cobbles

From the entrance to Maghull Station car park turn right along the pavement and pass The Great Mogul pub. Note the cobbled frontage of the Great Mogul pub is lower than the pavement and the pavement edge is not clearly marked. In front of the nearby takeaway and diner there is an unmarked lamppost in the middle of the pavement.

There are drop-kerbs on both sides of Station Road and you should cross to the other side at any point in the next 300 yards. Once across the road, beware of goods and an "A" board which may be on the pavement outside the hardware store and of the



The bridge at Hall Lane



St Andrews Church

unmarked lamppost in the middle of the pavement in front of the pharmacy. The drop-kerb at the post box is steep. The kerbs at the car park entrances to the Conservative Club and St George's Church and Social Centre are low, but not drop-kerbs.

Bend left along Hall Lane (pavement is narrow here) and then keep left at the junction to cross the swing bridge over the canal. Cross to the right at the far end of the bridge and join the towpath, water on your right. Beware of overhanging branches on parts of this route.



The Swing Bridge at Bells Lane

This is the Leeds & Liverpool Canal, built between 1770 and 1816 to link these two prosperous cities. It is 127 miles long; Liverpool Docks are about 12 miles from this point. The waterway is popular with leisure craft and a favourite spot for birdwatchers and anglers. It is also now part of the Trans Pennine Trail, a long distance footpath, cycle-way and bridlepath linking the Irish Sea at Southport & Liverpool to the North Sea at Hull.

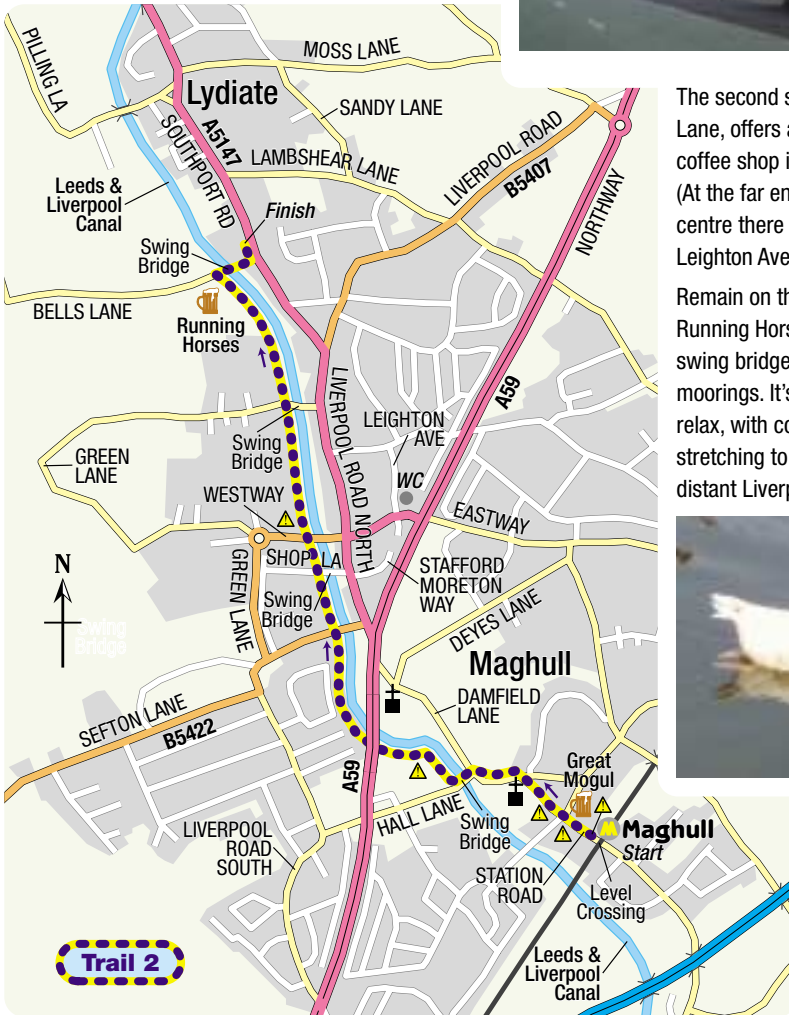
To your right beyond the canal is St Andrews Church which dates from Victorian times, in the churchyard of which is Old St Andrews, over 800 years old. The towpath passes beneath the busy A59, along 30 yards of cobbles, and then past a series of swing bridges, each carrying lanes that meander to the edge of the water meadows and mosses beside the river Alt.



The Running Horses pub

The second swing bridge, at Shop Lane, offers an opportunity to visit a coffee shop in the shopping centre. (At the far end of the shopping centre there are public toilets on Leighton Avenue.)

Remain on the towpath to reach the Running Horses pub, set beside a swing bridge and close to busy moorings. It's a peaceful spot to relax, with cornfields and copses stretching to the horizon and the distant Liverpool Bay.



You'll certainly see plenty of swans, geese, coot, moorhen and ducks on the canal; at the end of the route you may also catch a glimpse of flocks of lapwings and maybe a short-eared or little owl hunting during the daytime.

To return to Maghull station, cross the swing bridge and continue along Bells Lane to the main road. Turn left to the nearby bus shelter and catch a 231 bus for the station.

3 - Woods and Wildlife at Sherdley Park

Start and Finish: Lea Green Merseyrail Station

Time to complete route: 1 hour

Distance: 1 1/2 miles

Accessible Toilets: at the Pets Corner and, for customers, The Bull & Dog pub at Lea Green Station

Steepest gradient: 1 in 20.

The route: a short easy parkland route to a friendly Pets Corner.

Accessibility and surface type: wheelchair users will need assistance in leaving and getting onto trains at Lea Green as the train steps are about 8 inches above platform level. The hardest part of this route is presented by the ramps from the platforms, which are 20 feet below road level. The route to Sherdley Park is entirely wheelchair friendly, all on tarred surfaces and should be accessible without assistance.



This is the largest park in St Helens, over 200 acres of grassy knolls and copses, ponds and sports pitches, play areas and golfing facilities. The highlight is the Pets Corner and is the target of this easy route.

Ramps lead up to a wide pavement at Lea Green Merseyrail Station. Turn left alongside the main St



Helens Road (A569); there's a footpath sign for Sherdley Park here. Cross the drop-kerb crossings at the traffic lights and continue beside the road, the path shortly bending away into Sherdley Park. Trace this for some 200 yards to the old park entrance gateposts. Turn left here, ignore the wider roadway and then keep left at the fork.



Wildfowl Lake

This undulating tarred path gradually curves through the Park, passing close to a skateboard ramp; behind this is a wildfowl lake, accessible via a path to the left beyond the ramp. Sticking with the main path brings you to the entry gates to Pets Corner. Two security gates allow access.

A cornucopia of species is given a home here, from the ubiquitous rabbits, chickens and donkeys through exotic birds (look for the white peacocks) and pot-bellied pigs to several wallabies and tiny South American degu's. All the paths (except one bark-surfaced one) are fully wheelchair accessible. Open daily from 11 am (free).



3 - Woods and Wildlife at Sherdley Park



To return to Lea Green Merseyrail station, simply retrace your route.



Pets Corner

Walk 4 - Blackbrook in the Sankey Valley

Start and Finish: The Sankey Valley Visitor Centre, Blackbrook (320 bus)

Time to complete route: 1 hour

Distance: 1½ miles

Accessible Toilets: at the Visitor Centre

Steepest gradient: 1 in 15.

The route: a short, there and back route discovering industrial heritage and fine woodlands.

Accessibility and surface type: The route in the Sankey Valley has three high, awkward kerbs at the start that will require assistance. Most of the route is compacted sand and gravel path.

Here's a hidden gem in the Sankey Valley linear park, an area of woodland teeming with wild birds and with a wealth of wildflowers.



The Ship Inn

Alight from the 320 bus at the Ship Inn stop. From the St Helens end there are 3 awkward kerbs to be negotiated downhill from the bus stop towards the pub. Immediately over the old canal bridge is a wheelchair-accessible kissing gate on the left. From here a surfaced path runs between the St Helens Canal and the new Visitor Centre (normally open 10am-2pm daily, Tel 01744 677772). This is more easily accessed via a lane behind the Ship Inn.

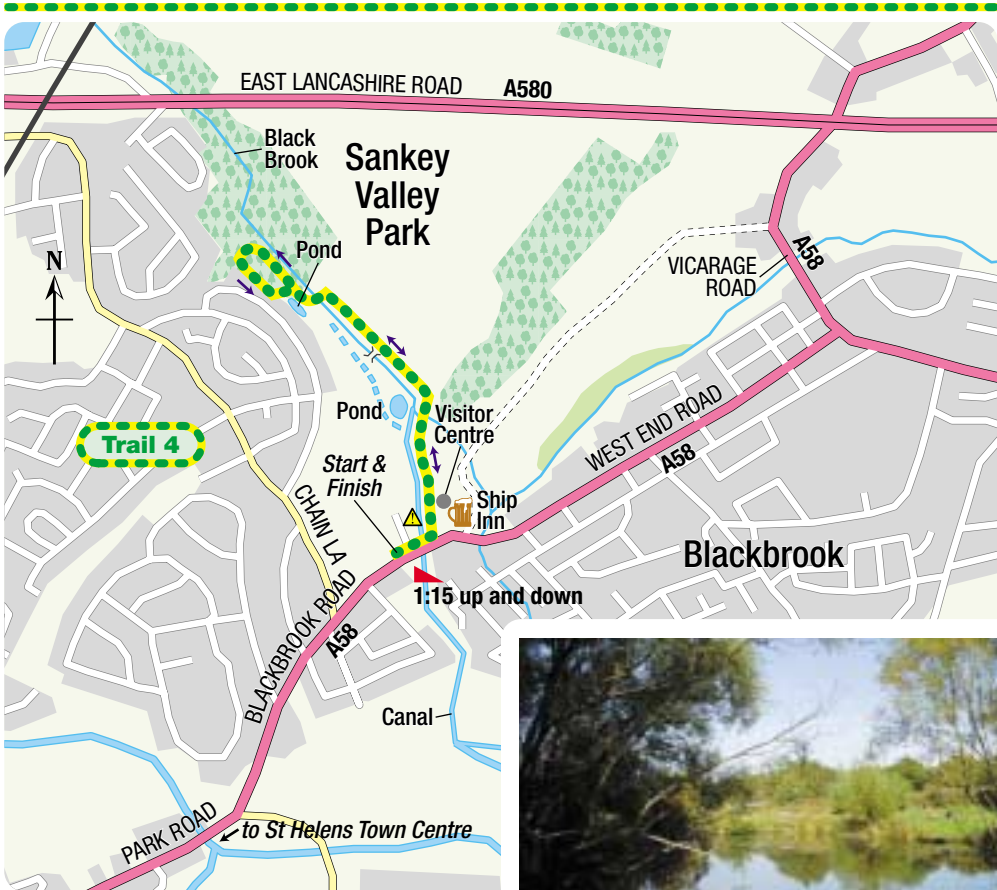
The St Helens Canal was opened in 1757, initially to make it easier to transport coal from the pits around St Helens to be used by the salt industry in mid-Cheshire. Henry Berry and John Eye, local engineers from Liverpool, built the canal. It was England's first purpose-built canal and it continued in use, in parts, until about 1959; this section was abandoned in the 1920s.



Sankey Valley Visitor Centre

The path curves past an old canal basin to another kissing gate. Once through this simply follow the sandy path northwards. This widens as it enters the woodlands, and soon comes to follow the Black Brook. This was utilised by old mills and works in centuries past, and old walls, soughs and channels are now disguised and reclaimed by the trees. Masses of wild garlic are a splendid show in spring; colourful (if invasive) Himalayan balsam blooms throughout the summer. Jays, woodpeckers, long-tailed tits and many other wild birds and grey squirrels make a home here in Glasshouse Close oakwoods.





Ignore the ramp on the left and remain on the woodland path to a point 150 yards past a reedy pond. Turn sharp left here, curving round across two short, flat wooden bridges to return to the pond. From here retrace the route back to the start. The return 320 bus to St Helens is from the bus stop opposite the outward one. The lack of a drop-kerb from park



entrance to pavement means that, before crossing the road, a wheelchair user must enter the carriageway against the traffic and climb the hill to the dropped crossing point (100 yards at 1 in 15).



5 - Wallasey and Mockbeggar Wharf

Start & Finish: Wallasey Grove Road Merseyrail Station

Time to complete route: 2 hours

Distance: 2½ miles

Toilets: RADAR key access to disabled facility at King's Parade.

Steepest Gradient: 1 in 20

The route: a pleasant route, accompanied by the almost constant sea breeze along the promenade between Wallasey and Leasowe, with sweeping views across Liverpool Bay. The return is through dunes, along the tarred Green Lane.

Accessibility and surface type: wheelchair users will need assistance in leaving and getting onto trains as the train steps are about 8 inches above platform level. The route is entirely hard-surfaced. Many kerbs are eased by wheelchair-friendly gaps and should be useable without assistance. There are no hills and only short, slight inclines at Wallasey Grove Road Station and Green Lane.

If arriving at Wallasey Grove Road Station from New Brighton turn left along the main road, Harrison Drive, at the top of the station approach. If arriving from Hamilton Square or beyond, the access path from the platform emerges into Groveland Road. Turn left, cross the railway bridge and then go left on Harrison Drive, crossing the top of the station approach. Note that dropped crossings at the station and many others have 15mm up-stands.



Lifeguard Station on the Promenade



The beach at Wallasey

Follow the pavement virtually to the junction beyond the railway bridge. Use the dropped-kerb crossing on the right here, continuing towards the promenade along the right-hand pavement of Harrison Drive. Cross the Coastal Drive and go past the art-deco style shelters (toilet facilities here) to reach King's Parade, along which turn left. On this stretch, wheelchair users can only see the sea where there are gaps in the sea wall where steps lead down to the beach.



The Derby Pool pub by the promenade at Wallasey

In a short distance is the lifeguard station, where the height of the sea wall changes, beyond which cars are banned and the promenade is largely the preserve of walkers, cyclists and those taking the sea air. Views are already extensive, ahead to Leasowe Lighthouse and across the Dee Estuary to the distant mountains of North Wales. Out to sea you may pick out the flares on the gas rigs moored well out in Liverpool Bay.

Simply remain on the promenade for just under one mile to arrive at a bridlepath fingerpost on the left. Also at this point is an iron sculpture marking the route of the National Cycle Route 56. This is the start of the return to the railway station. It is feasible to continue along the promenade an additional quarter-mile to find a compacted sand ramp down onto the



On the promenade route



beach at Leasowe Bay. The sands here are firm, although assistance would be essential in coming back up the ramp!

Turn inland at the sculpture, a short, gentle incline beyond the barrier bringing you to Green Lane. It is now a matter of keeping ahead along Green Lane and through the dunes. It's a quiet road, cars being slowed by frequent speed humps – these don't affect



Green Lane



St Nicholas' Church

wheelchair users. The grassy dunes are broken up by stands of white poplar, birch and buckthorn.

Upon reaching the Gunsite car park (site of a WW2 anti-aircraft battery) turn left and trace the lane to the main Bayswater Road. Turn left and remain with this until the dropped-kerb crossing opposite Barmouth Road. Cross here and continue to St Nicholas' Church; here turn along Newport Avenue, then right along Groveland Road. A passageway opposite Groveland Avenue gives access to the New Brighton-bound platform; otherwise cross the railway bridge and turn left to find the station approach for trains to Birkenhead and Liverpool.

6 - Freshfield and Formby Point

Start and Finish: Freshfield Merseyrail Station

Time to complete route: 1¼ - 2½ hours

Distance: 2 – 3 miles

Toilets: RADAR key access to disabled facility near the National Trust tollbooth.

Steepest gradient: 1 in 6 on some short stretches.

The route: two options are suggested; both are in or around the National Trust's Red Squirrel Sanctuary near Formby Point. An extension reaches into the dunes.

Wheelchair users should take a strong pusher to assist in tackling some short but steep inclines.



Victoria Road

Accessibility and surface type: The route is mostly along tarred lanes or firm, compacted pathways. These may suffer (in part) from wind-blown sand making progress in a wheelchair, even with assistance, difficult, especially to the viewing platform in the dunes. There are several awkward kerbs along Victoria Road. Also along this road, there are some problems associated with road furniture that require particular care to be taken by partially sighted or blind visitors. There are exposed tree roots and some trees within the fenced route of the Squirrel route. There are some short, steep slopes on both routes.

Leave Freshfield Station and turn right along Victoria Road. Visually impaired visitors should note that, within 100 yards of the station there are litterbins and pole-mounted signs that are not well marked. There are also low branches hanging over the pavement and awkward kerbs. There are more obstructions further along Victoria Road, namely a telegraph-post stay, litterbin and post-box. In a half mile the entrance

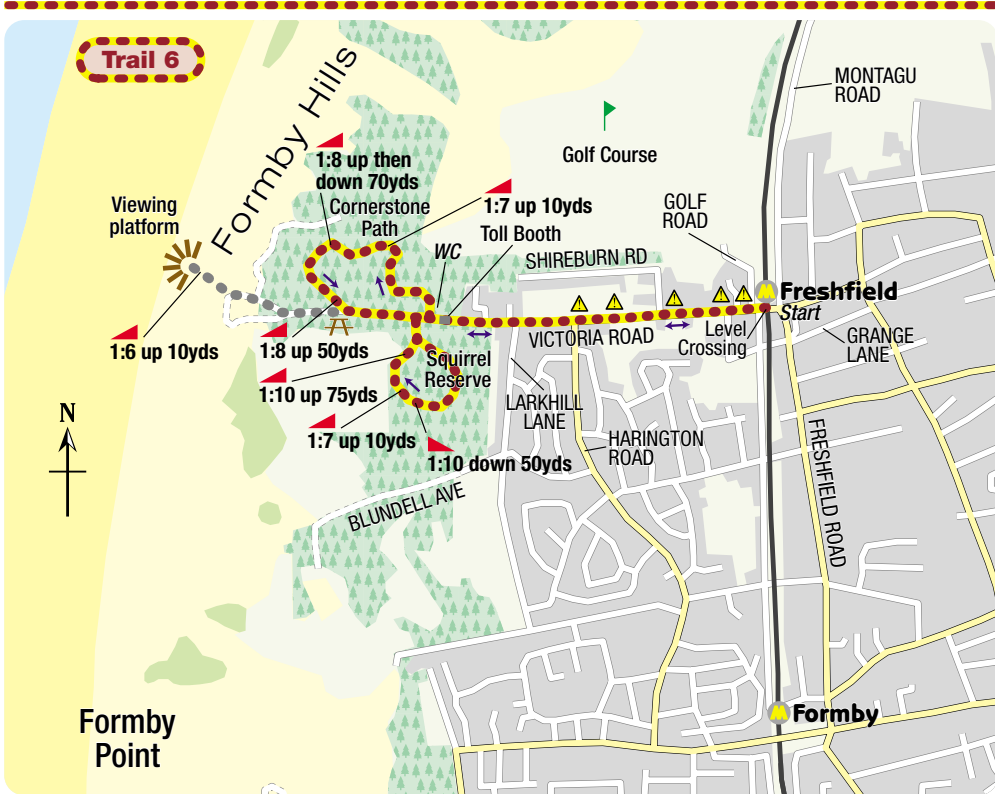


Reserve Information Board

to the Formby Point dunes is reached; entry for pedestrians is free. Just before this, beyond Larkhill Lane, cross to the left via dropped pavements.

Pass by the tollbooth (wheelchair users use the road as the ramps are very steep) to reach a large information board on the left. Visually impaired





On the Red Squirrel Route

visitors should be aware of low posts separating the tarred roadway and footpath in this section. This board is the start of a number of routes through the woods and dunes that are accessible to wheelchair users and others with restricted mobility.

Formby Point was purchased for the nation under the auspices of "Enterprise Neptune" in 1967 and is managed by the National Trust. Over 400 acres of dunes, pinewoods and beach are at the heart of one of the most extensive sand-dune complexes in Britain; of particular interest is the colony of red squirrels that thrives here.

The Red Squirrel Route

Follow the path which is the next turn left after the Reserve information board. This wide, compacted sand and gravel path soon reaches a junction in the woods. Turn left and work your way around along the fenced path to another junction in about 400 yards. You're sure to see red squirrels in the woods here - peanuts (in their shells) are a popular food!

6 - Freshfield and Formby Point - *continued*



Formby Woods

At the junction turn right outside the fence (signed Squirrel Walk 400 yards). The path becomes a little rougher and undulating. Visually impaired visitors should note that there are a number of tree-roots across the path and trees within the line of footpath. Simply keep right at each corner of the fence. Some stretches are on loose sand that wheelchair users will require assistance to traverse. There are several short, steep ascents and descents, and a longer ascent (75 yds at a gradient of about 1:10) before a left turn brings you back to the Reserve board.



The Cornerstone Walk

This starts on the opposite side of the road to the Reserve information board. Occasional white-tipped posts mark the route; it is largely on compacted surfaces with short stretches of brick. Follow the wide path downhill and around into sycamore woods, bending left at a bench and clearing into the more typical pinewoods. Stay on this path, which undulates with some very short 1 in 7 stretches, to a large board showing the way as left. Go left (awkward camber on a slope) to reach, in 100 yards, a fork to the left by rhododendrons.



The Cornerstone Walk

Go left here, taking the level path (a few exposed roots may prove awkward) through to picnic tables beneath a stand of tall pines. Red squirrels abound here, as may woodpeckers. Put the two closely spaced tables to your left and go ahead along an obvious path. Ignore the fence (left), continuing past birch trees to find a long, steep incline (50 yards at 1 in 8) leading up to Victoria Road. To return to Freshfield Station turn left.



The dunes viewing platform

The Dunes

To visit the dunes, instead turn right and follow the level road straight through the car parking areas. From the point where the Disabled Parking bays are, follow a boardwalk (it may be sand-affected, and one short stretch is at 1 in 6) to a wooden platform high in the dunes, offering views across the beach to distant Blackpool Tower, the Great Orme in North Wales and even Snowdonia. The beach itself is not accessible to wheelchair users or those with limited mobility as the steep paths are of soft sand. Return along Victoria Road to find Freshfield Station (about 1½ miles from the dunes).



Every care has been taken in ensuring the accuracy of the details given in this publication, but neither Merseytravel nor their agents can be held responsible for any inconvenience arising from errors or omissions.

