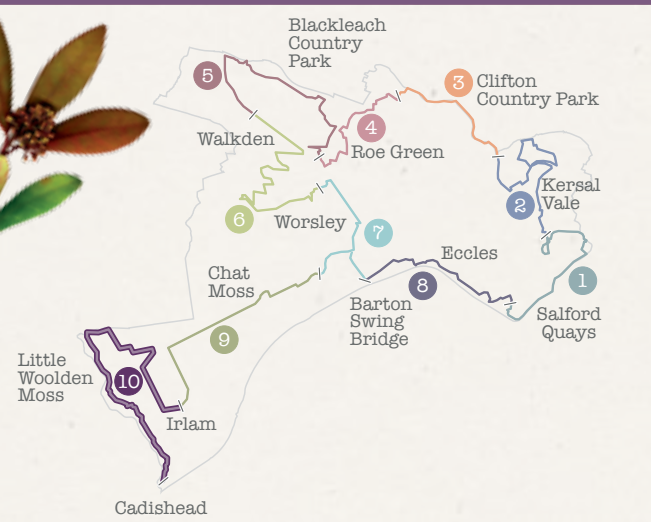


The Salford Trail is a new, long distance walk of about 50 miles/80 kilometres and entirely within the boundaries of the City of Salford. The route is varied, going through rural areas and green spaces, with a little road walking in between. Starting from the cityscape of Salford Quays, the Trail passes beside rivers and canals, through country parks, fields, woods and moss lands. It uses footpaths, tracks and disused railway lines known as 'loop lines'. The Trail circles around to pass through Kersal, Agecroft, Walkden, Boothstown and Worsley before heading off to Chat Moss. The Trail returns to Salford Quays from the historic Barton swing bridge and aqueduct.



The map above shows the full Salford Trail route in relation to Salford's boundary. The route highlighted and marked as number ten refers to the route from Irlam to Cadishead.

The Trail has been divided into sections, each accessible by public transport. There is a leaflet for each section describing the route and giving the transport options. These leaflets are available from your local Gateway Centre or you can download them from the website visitsalford.info/thesalfordtrail

LOOK OUT FOR THE SALFORD TRAIL WAYMARKER.



PUBLIC TRANSPORT

The new way to find direct bus services to where you want to go is Route Explorer.



tfgm.com/route-explorer
Access it wherever you are.

Start of walk

Train Irlam Station

During the walk

There are no convenient drop out points on this walk

End of walk

Bus Number 67

Bus stop location Lord Street Terminus, Cadishead

MORE INFORMATION

For information on any changes in the route please go to visitsalford.info/thesalfordtrail

For background on the local history that you will come across on the trail or for information on wildlife please go to thesalfordtrail.btck.co.uk

WALK 10



7 miles/11.5 km, about 4 hours

IRLAM TO CADISHEAD

This walk explores the outer reaches of Salford crossing reclaimed peat bogs and farmland to go alongside Glaze Brook. Passing an old manor house and more pasture, the walk ends at a bus terminus in Cadishead.



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MAP AND DIRECTIONS

The walk starts where Astley Road leaves Liverpool Road in Irlam, (about 400m from Irlam station - the station cafe and museum is well worth a visit!). Walk down Astley Road, which soon leaves the built up area and opens onto the Moss. As the road bends to the right take the footpath on your left.

Walk 9 brings you to this point* from Peel Green and allows 9 and 10 to be combined without going into Irlam.

The path leads across fields to a stile to gain access to Moss Road at Rosebank Farm. Turn right here and walk along Moss Road, soon passing over the M62 motorway.

Walk straight on, past occasional houses and farms to reach a wooded area and then Little Wooldon Moss Nature Reserve. Peat was extracted here up to the beginning of this century. Turn right and then twice left around the edge of the reserve along a well made path, eventually reaching a small footbridge on your right. Cross this to reach a track and turn left, continuing alongside the drain. Turn right at the T junction and pass Moss Lodge, Red House and White Gate farms. Follow the track, now metalled, curving to the left passing another farm. After 700m turn left onto the Glazebrook / Timberland Trail, past farm buildings on your right and heading for a small wood.

Follow the path, which turns down to run alongside the wide Glazebrook. As the path leaves the brook and turns up towards Little Wooldon Hall take the signed footpath sharp left. Follow this to the Little Wooldon Nature Reserve and turn right then left along its margin. Turn right to retrace your steps along the path to reach the motorway but then take the next right to Great Wooldon Hall. Turn left here and continue through fields on the Glazebrook Trail.



Go under a railway bridge to emerge 100m from the terminus of the 67 bus.

This is the end of walk 10 of the Salford Trail but there is a pleasant continuation of the Glazebrook Trail down to the A57 road. Follow the signs across the playing fields and behind the housing estate, then through woods and along narrow paths to reach the main road near to the stone bridge marking the boundary between Salford and Wigan.

