

## Other Places to Visit

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### Cardiff Bay

#### Roald Dahl Plas

**Opposite the Millennium Centre in Cardiff Bay.** Named after Cardiff-born author Roald Dahl, the square is home to the Senedd (Welsh Assembly Building) and the Wales Millennium Centre. It is often used for public events.

#### World Harmony Run Statue

**On the path from Roald Dahl Plas to the Norwegian Church** there is a statue, donated to the Bay by the Peace Run in 2012. The World Harmony Run is a global relay seeking to promote international friendship and understanding. A flaming torch is carried by runners travelling through over 100 nations around the globe.

#### Norwegian Church

**Follow the path around the bay to the Little White Church,** a navigation and welcome-home point for Norwegian sailors where they could find food and shelter. By 1915, 73,580 sailors were visiting the church each year. Today it is an art gallery and café.

**Butetown History and Arts Centre**  
**On Bute Street opposite the Baltimore Arms,** BHAC collects and preserves oral histories, photographs and other documents. It also organises community education courses by working with schools and community groups to explore and record the history of old Cardiff Bay.

#### The Apostle of Peace

Henry Richard was a supporter of peace and international negotiation. As secretary of the Peace Society (1848–85) he came to Cardiff on many occasions to further his work for peace.

The Cardiff Peace Trail was created by the **Welsh Centre for International Affairs** to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Temple of Peace and Health. The Temple was built as a symbol and focal point for Welsh people's concern for peace. The aim of the trail is for people to explore Wales' peace heritage.

The WCIA inspires learning and action in Wales on global issues.

Follow the peace trail online: <http://ow.ly/qmF97>.



The Peace Trail was created by **Bex Dunn** and **Carys Morgan**. Thanks go to **Professor Bill Jones** of Cardiff University and **The Cardiff Story**.

# Peace 75

Celebrating 75 years of the Temple of Peace



## Cardiff Peace Trail

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### Explore the City Centre with a short history of peace in Cardiff



**1 Temple of Peace and Health**  
Explore the Temple of Peace and the Garden of Peace and find the many memorials and plaques

Archbishop Desmond Tutu visited on 25 October 2012, to take part in conversations about Ubuntu – a South African philosophy.

Tutu is a South African social rights activist and was the first black South African Archbishop of Cape Town. He rose to prominence worldwide as an opponent of apartheid in the 1980s.

**2 → 6 Alexandra Gardens**  
Cross the road outside the Temple of Peace and find in the gardens:

- Falklands War Memorial: Dedicated to 6 Cardiff servicemen killed in the Falklands.
- Welsh National War Memorial: Unveiled June 1928. It has inscriptions in Welsh by poets T. Gwynn Jones and R. Williams Parry.
- Spanish Civil War Memorial: For the Welsh volunteers in the International Brigade.
- Welsh National Memorial to the Falklands Conflict, unveiled September 2007.
- Holocaust memorial: Dedicated to Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish Jewish diplomat who disappeared in 1945 after saving the lives of approximately 100,000 Jews in Hungary during World War Two.



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[www.digital-mapping.co.uk] Length of Walk: 1.2 miles

**7 South African War Memorial**  
At the End of King Edward VII Avenue next to City Hall there is a memorial to those killed in the Boer War, designed by Sir Alfred Toft.

**8 City Hall – Peace Congress**

In 1909, members of the National Peace Congress gathered in the City Hall assembly rooms and Cory Hall to discuss peace and war. In the entrance hall there is a statue representing the Greenham Common Women and the campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

**9 Gorsedd Gardens**

Here can be found the statue of John Cory, Welsh Liberal and philanthropist.

**10 Aneurin Bevan**

On Queen Street, a bronze statue celebrates Aneurin Bevan's triumph with the National Health Service Act.

**11 Street Pastors**

In the Cardiff Story, find out about the Street Pastors. They work with groups on the streets, especially with young people, to tackle crime and promote safety.

**12 John Batchelor**  
Outside Cardiff Story (next to the Old Free Library, that the Liberals had campaigned for) there is a statue of the 'friend of freedom' who helped the poorer classes of Cardiff.