



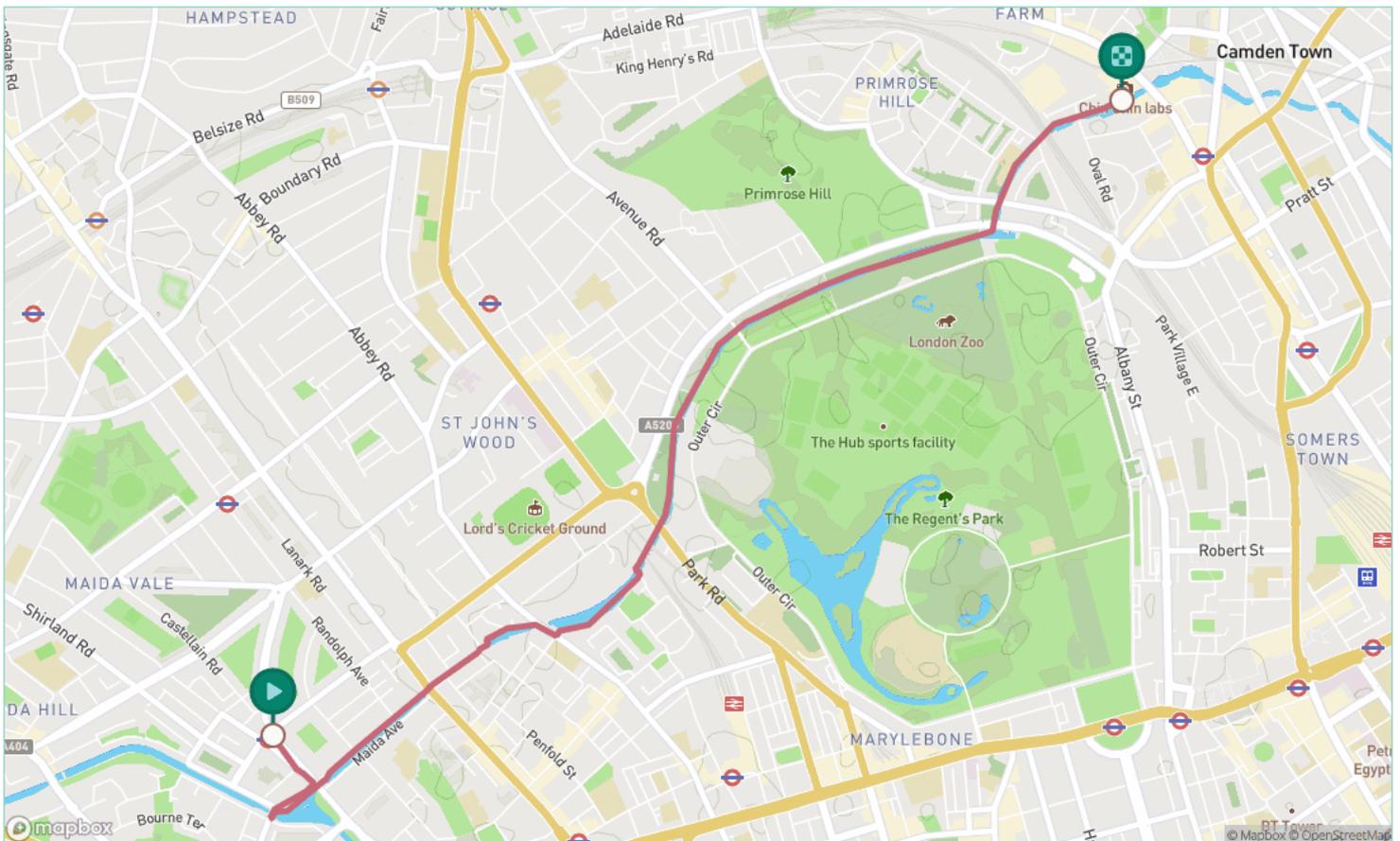
Jubilee Greenway Section 2

Taking in London Zoo, Regent's Park and one of England's most beautiful waterway stretches. Plenty of refreshment opportunities en-route.

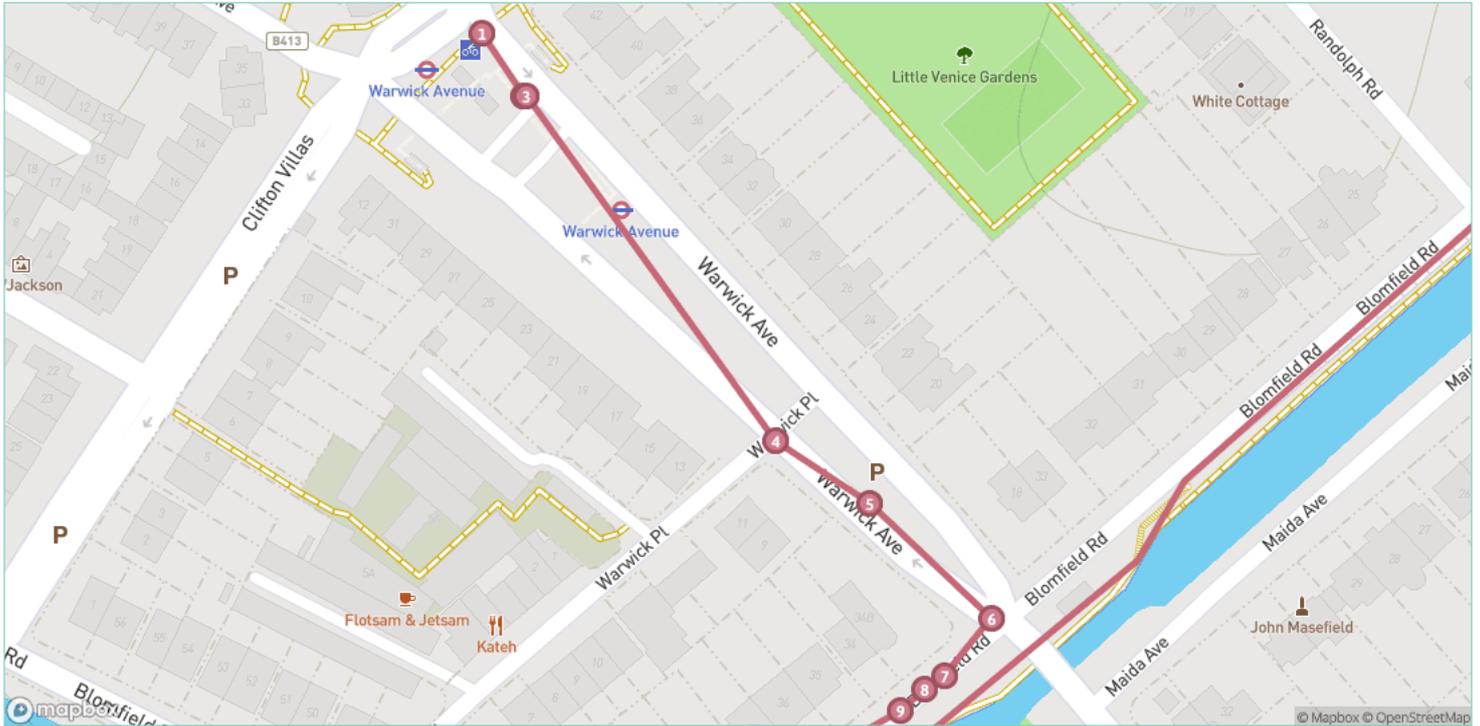
Distance 4.2 kilometers / 2.6 miles

Duration 2 hours and 30 minutes

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Water feature
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Refreshments
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Public transport
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Picnic spot
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History
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Botanics



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Step 1: Welcome to section 2 of the Jubilee Greenway. This walk begins at Little Venice and ends at Camden Lock.

Step 2: We start today's journey at Warwick Avenue tube. Exit the tube up the steps and walk straight down Warwick Avenue.

Step 3: Unfortunately Warwick Avenue Station isn't step free but you can also get to Little Venice from Paddington. From Paddington station walk along the canal to Little Venice. If you are choosing this route skip to step 21.

Step 4: As you walk along Warwick Avenue, carry on past Warwick Place.

Step 5: There are gorgeous trees lining the middle of this part of Warwick Avenue.

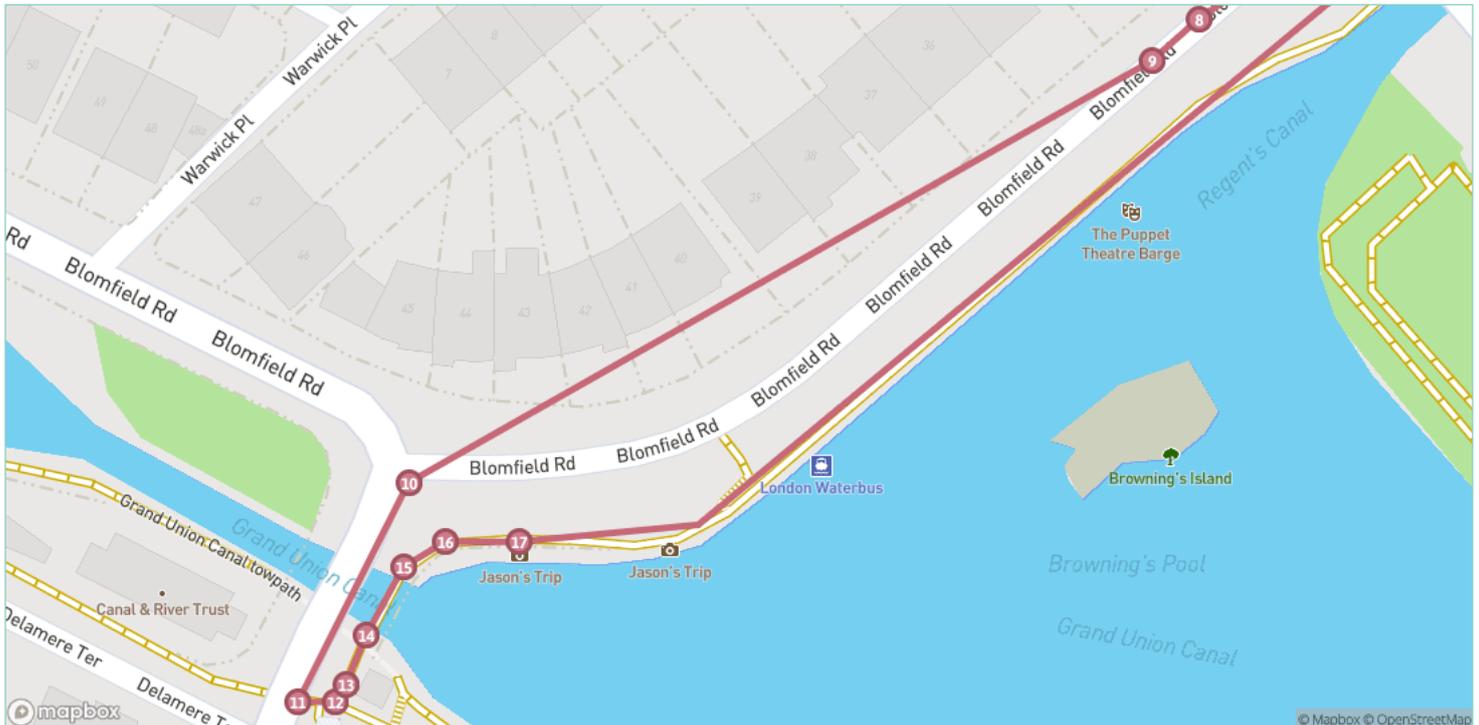
Step 6: At the crossroads of Warwick Avenue and Bloomfield Road, turn right onto Bloomfield Road.

Step 7: Walk down Bloomfield Road with the canal on your left.

Step 8: Peak over to see the narrow boats in Regent's Canal, you'll be walking alongside them in a moment.

Did you know?

The Regent's Canal provides a link from the Paddington arm of the Grand Union Canal, to the Limehouse Basin and the River Thames in east London. The canal is 8.6 miles (13.8 kilometres) long.



Step 9: This side of Bloomfield Road is uneven with tree roots poking through the concrete. Cross to the other side where there are no obstructions.

Step 10: When you get to Westbourne Terrace Road Bridge, turn left.

Step 11: Spot the Canal Cafe Theatre, which has regular comedy, cabaret and theatre shows. When you see this turn a sharp left onto the canal.

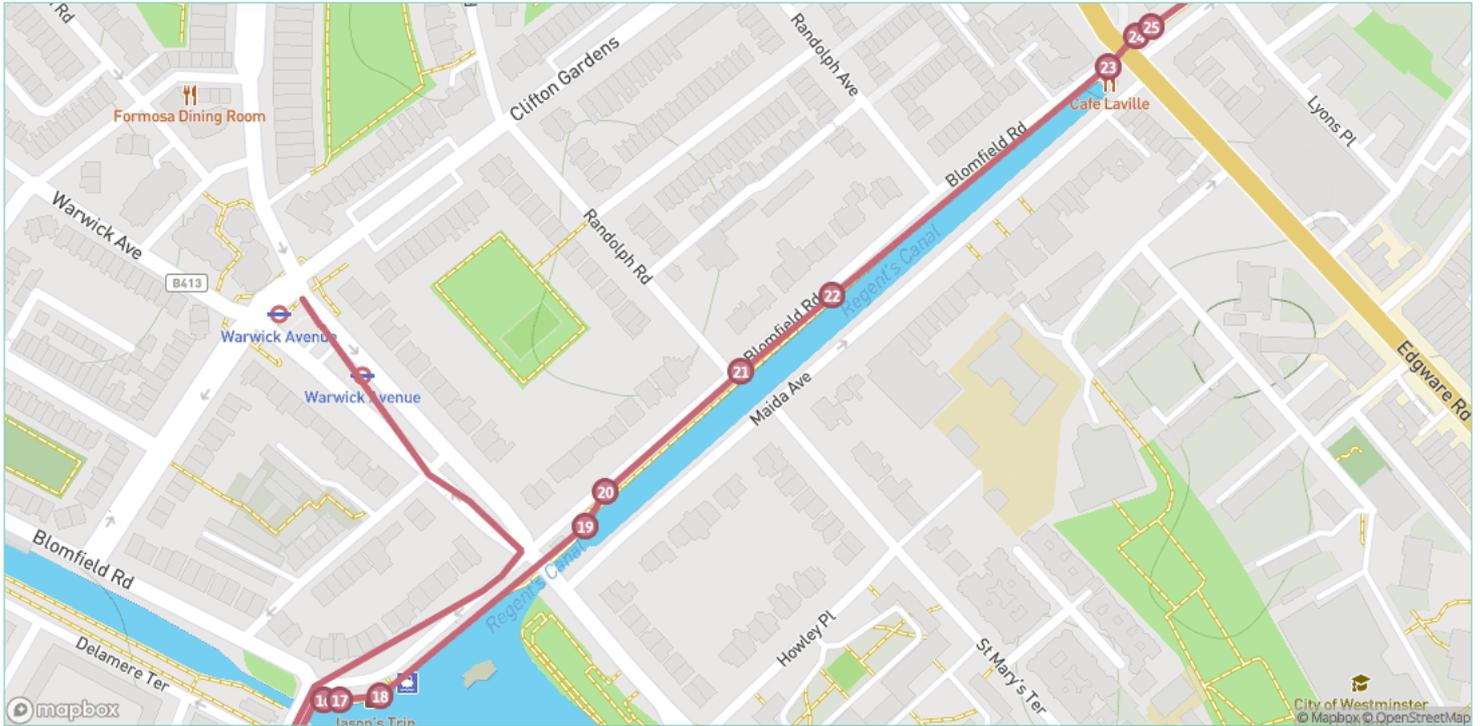
Step 12: You've arrived at Little Venice! There's an option for a tea break at the cafe but if you want to carry on the walk don't go down the ramp.

Step 13: Instead of going down the ramp in front of you, turn left over the footbridge. Look for this helpful sign on the ground.

Step 14: As you walk over the bridge notice the stunning trees drooping over the water.

Step 15: Walk down the ramp at the end of the footbridge, down onto the tow path.

Step 16: A pink rose blooming at the end of summer.



Step 17: There are several boat trips from here to Camden Market leaving from this section of the canal.

Step 18: Another helpful Jubilee Greenway sign on the ground. There are many of these along the journey, helping to guide you in the right direction.

Step 19: This section of the towpath is a garden for private moorings. So head up the stairs on your left. Then turn right onto Bloomfield Road.

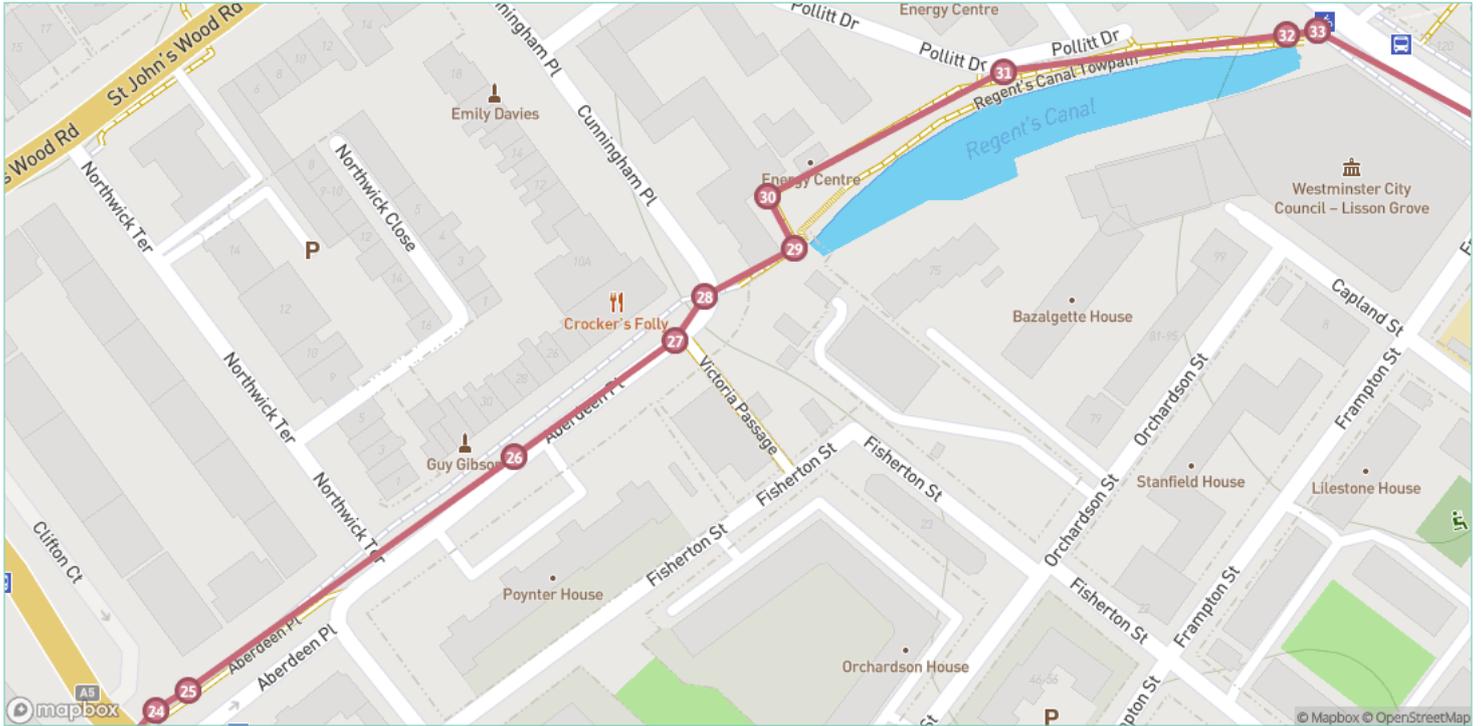
Step 20: If you chose to start this walk at Paddington station, this is where you join the Jubilee Greenway.

Step 21: With the canal on your right, head along Bloomfield Road, with its handsome cream Victorian villas.

Step 22: On your right, on the other side of the canal, is the Catholic Apostolic Church in Maida Vale.

Step 23: At the end of Bloomfield Road the canal (on the right) enters the long Maida Hill tunnel. There is no pedestrian access through the tunnel.

Step 24: Cross Edgware Road and continue straight ahead.



Step 25: Continuing uphill on Aberdeen Place.

Step 26: You'll pass a number of blue plaques on this jaunt. Take a moment to look out for them as you continue.

Step 27: At the end of Aberdeen Terrace there's a pub on the left.

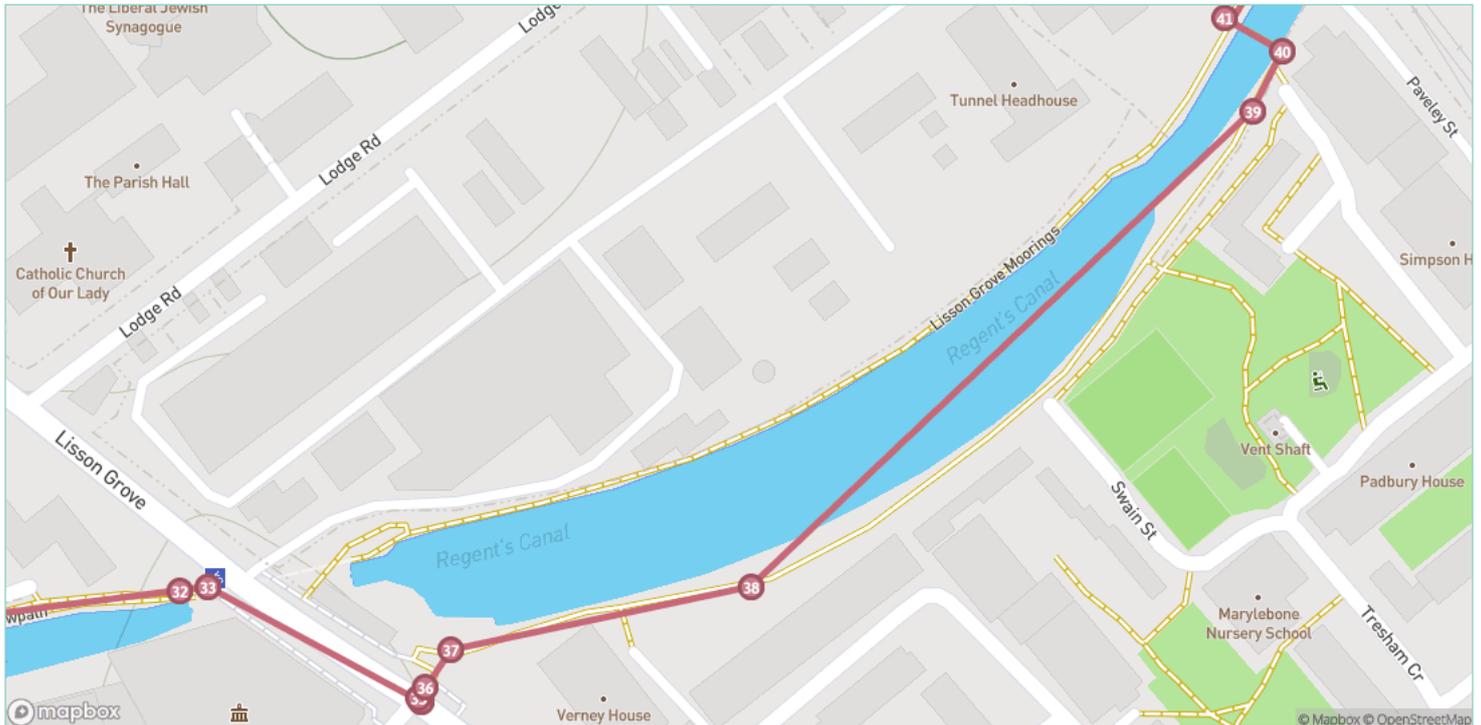
Step 28: Look for an alleyway back to Regent's Canal here. It is next to the red brick wall of an electricity substation.

Step 29: You can rejoin Regent's Canal here by going down the steps to the towpath (if the gates are open).

Step 30: Alternatively, turn left at the stairs then immediately right. Walk down the gently sloping hill with the canal on your right.

Step 31: Carry on in the same direction through this alley. You'll walk slightly uphill until you reach Lisson Grove.

Step 32: Exit the alleyway through the staggered metal barriers and arrive onto Lisson Grove.



Step 33: Turn right onto Lisson Grove and continue past Frampton Street. Lord's Cricket Ground is about 150m away to the north of the canal towpath.

Did you know?

Lord's, often referred to as 'The Home of Cricket' is named after its founder, Thomas Lord. It is actually the third of three grounds Lord established - the second being abandoned to make way for the Regent's Canal. It is owned by Marylebone Cricket Club (MCC) and home to Middlesex County Cricket Club, with a current capacity of 28,000 spectators.

Step 34: Once you've crossed Lisson Road turn left. You'll see a sign for the Lisson Green Estate.

Step 35: Just past this is a colourful gate marking the entrance to the Regent's Canal. Walk through this gate and turn right down the ramp.

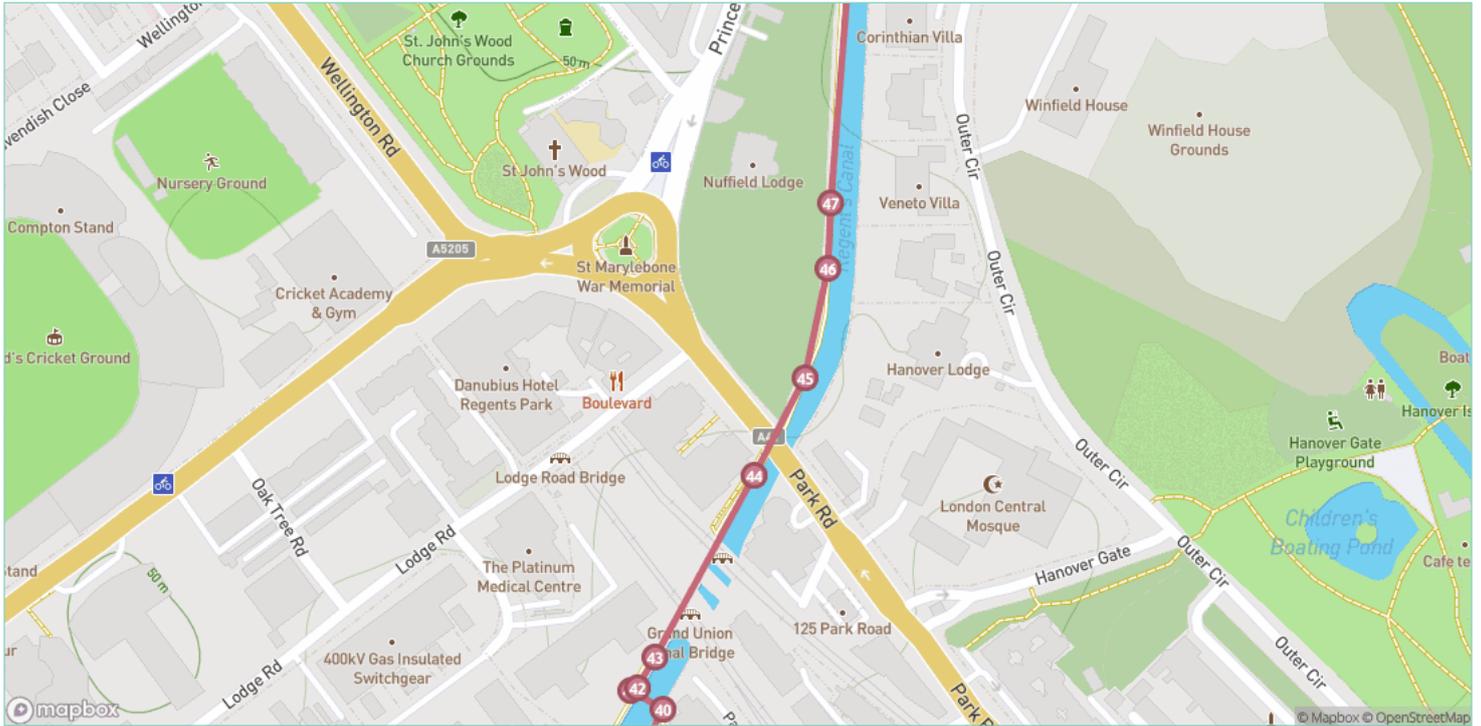
Step 36: Look over to the Lisson Grove moorings.

Step 37: Walk down the steep ramp on your right.

Step 38: Enjoy the community garden on your right with canal boat inspired planters.

Step 39: After a few minutes you'll reach the end of this section. Spot the Regent's Canal sign and turn left.

Step 40: Head straight over the footbridge.



Step 41: The footbridge soon turns into a ramp. Follow it down and back to the towpath.

Step 42: Turn left at the fingerpost, pointing towards Regent's Park.

Step 43: Walk with the water on your right. You'll pass under a number of rail and underground line bridges.

Step 44: The rumble of trains contrasts with the tranquility of the water and cooing nesting birds.

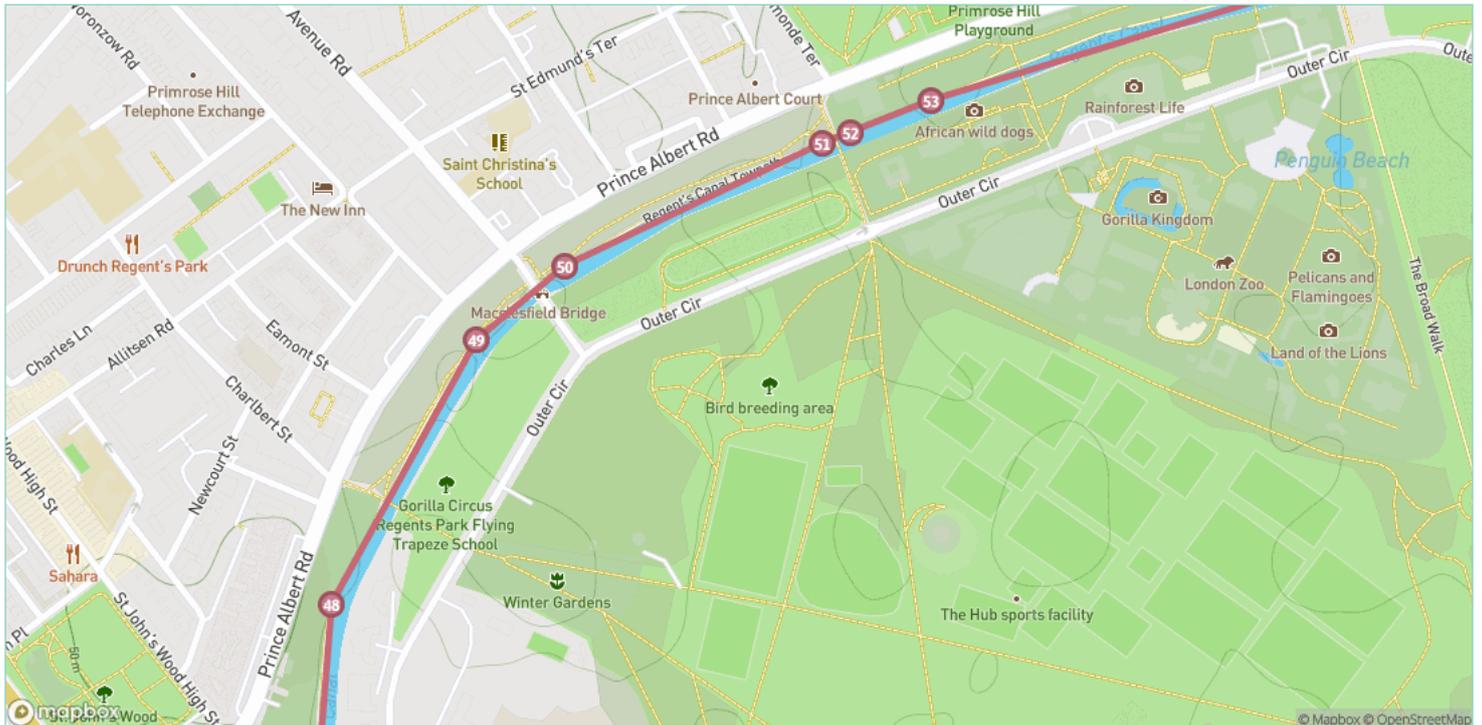
Step 45: Emerge into the well-kept area of the north side of Regent's Park.

Step 46: Across the water is Ionic Villa, one of six villas on this stretch of water.

Step 47: Inspired by classical architecture these were only designed between 1988-2004. There stand in sharp contrast to the area behind you.

Did you know?

Regent's Park (officially called The Regent's Park after The Prince Regent, later George IV) is a 487-acre park with a wide range of activities within it. It was landscaped by John Nash and completed in 1838.



Step 48: A rest spot where you can enjoy what some consider to be one of the most beautiful stretches of waterway in England.

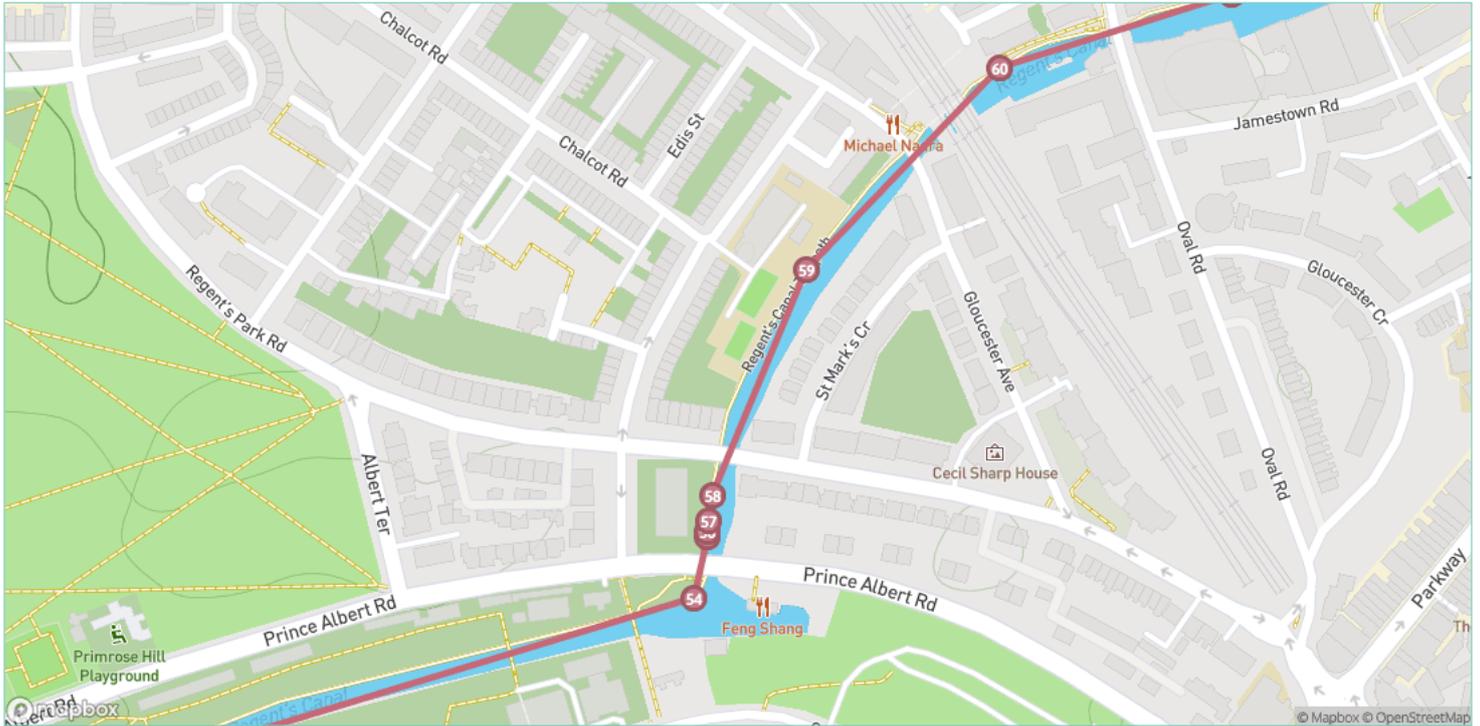
Step 49: At Macclesfield Bridge spot the plaque on your left to learn why some call it 'Blow up Bridge'.

Step 50: Watch out for low branches jutting out onto the towpath. This section can get quite busy too, especially as London Zoo is close by.

Step 51: Another reassuring Jubilee Greenway plaque to show you're still on the right track.

Step 52: This part of the canal runs past London Zoo! If you're lucky you'll spot Warthogs on the right.

Step 53: A bit further up the tow path is the monkey cage, on the left



Step 54: Shortly afterwards is the red Feng Shang Princess Floating Chinese Restaurant in the Cumberland Basin.

Step 60: In front, on the right, is Pirate Castle, a community, arts and sports venue.

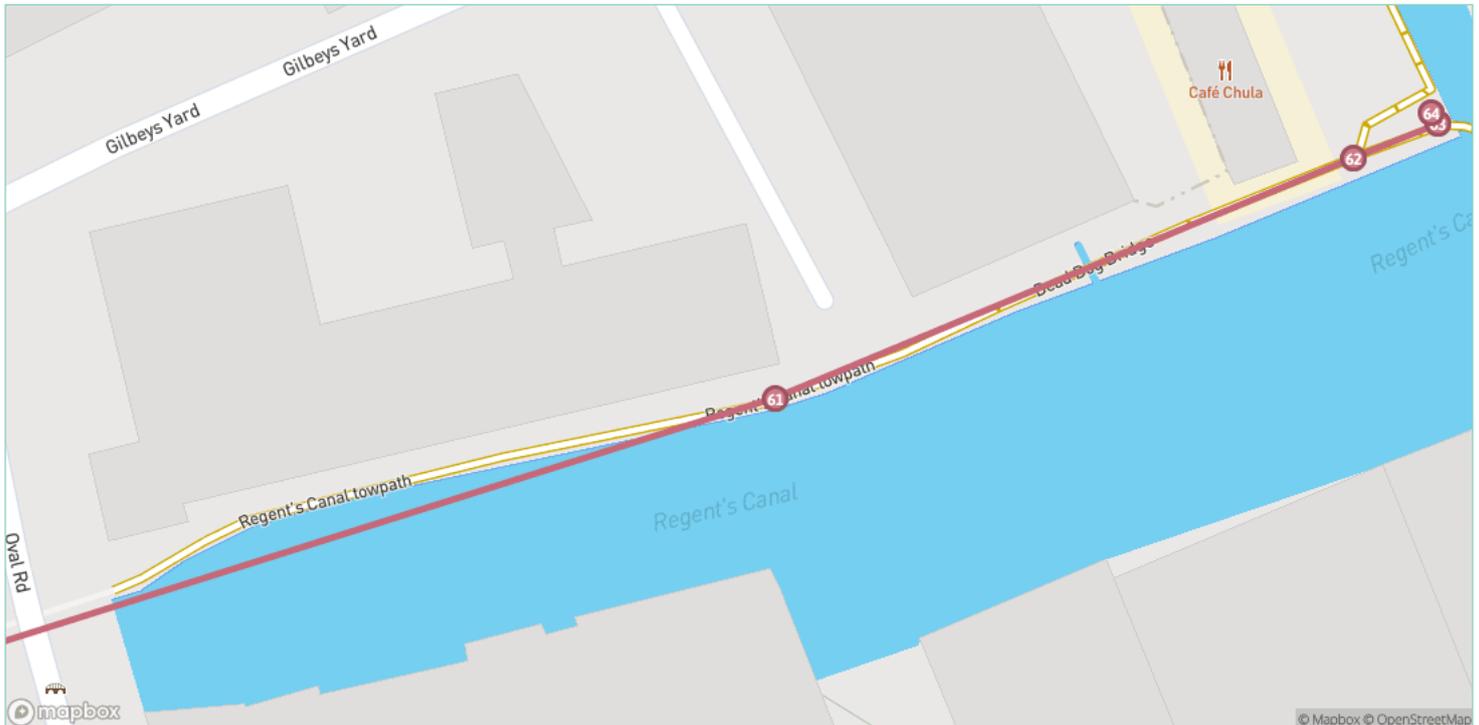
Step 55: On your left is Church of St Mark, built in the 1850s.

Step 56: Spotted along the tow path - The Welsh Gladwyn. Known for its bright orange seeds which drop in the spring its mauve flowers are known for....

Step 57: ...smelling of roast beef when they're crushed!

Step 58: Continue under the Regent's Park Road bridge, Gloucester Avenue bridge and a rail bridge.

Step 59: As you approach Camden the tow path will get busier and you'll start to hear the music and bustle of Camden Market.



Step 61: With the Pirate Castle behind you, it's only a few steps until the end of our walk!

Step 62: You've arrived at Camden Lock. There is so much music, food and entertainment to enjoy here. Take a break and soak it up, you've earned it.

Did you know?

There was a street market in Inverness Street, Camden Town, for some years, but Camden Lock Market began to appear in 1974. There were negotiations to build an urban motorway across the site, and therefore until 1976 (when the plans were dropped), no building was possible. Market stalls sprang up, creating a temporary market. This specialised in clothes and crafts, and it soon became so popular that the new market absorbed the earlier street market.

Step 63: You've now completed section 2 of the Jubilee Greenway. How about moving on to section 3 towards Victoria Park. For the start, continue along the towpath which crosses over the bridge and goes past the lock.

Step 64: If you're ending your walk here, the nearest station is Camden Town underground station. Simply continue along the towpath to Camden High Street and turn right. Follow the road to Parkway, where the station will be on your left.