



Harrison Park Walk

Hills, fields and views from Harrison Park. Gifted by the family of a rich shipowner and now a lovely place for a wander.

Distance 2.5 kilometers / 1.6 miles

Duration 30 minutes



Wildlife



Great views



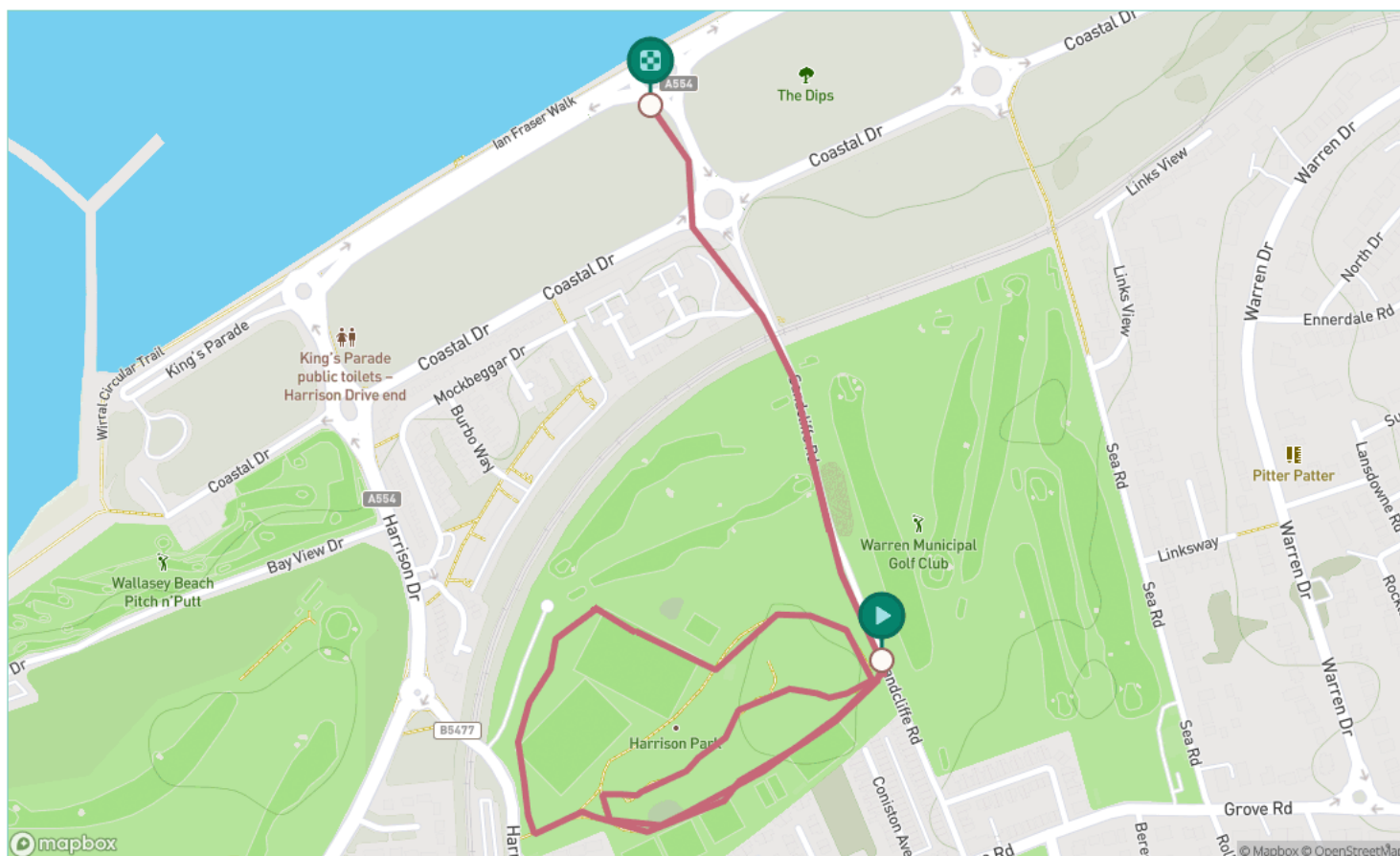
Hilly & steep



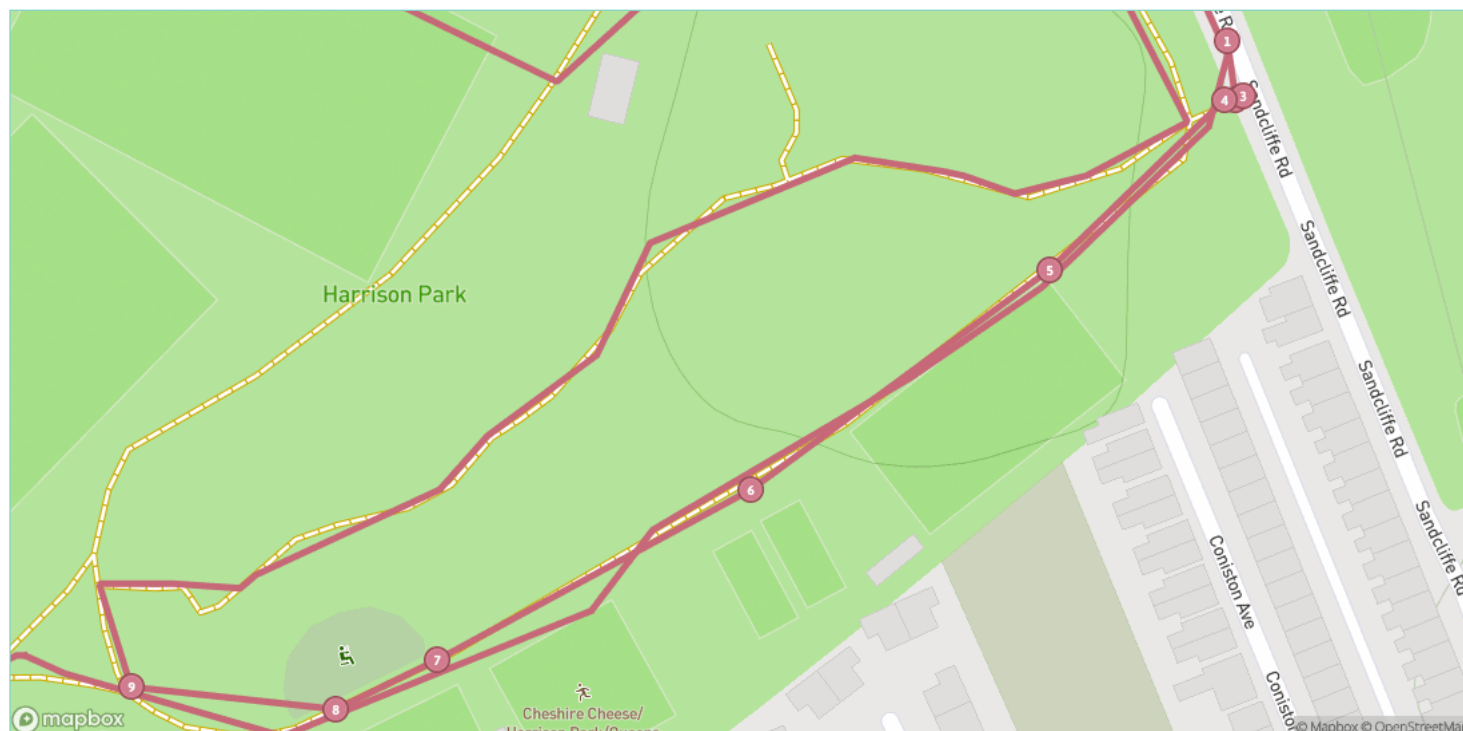
Dog friendly



Child friendly



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Step 1: The walk begins from the park entrance on Sandcliffe Road (postcode: CH45 3JH). If you're coming from the Merseyrail Wallasey Grove...

Step 2: Head to Grove Road and follow it along. Cross over Harrison Drive at and continue along Grove Road and turn left onto Sandcliffe Road. Walk down until you reach the park on your left.

Step 3: Harrison Park was donated to the public for recreation by the Harrison family in 1896 in memory of their parents.

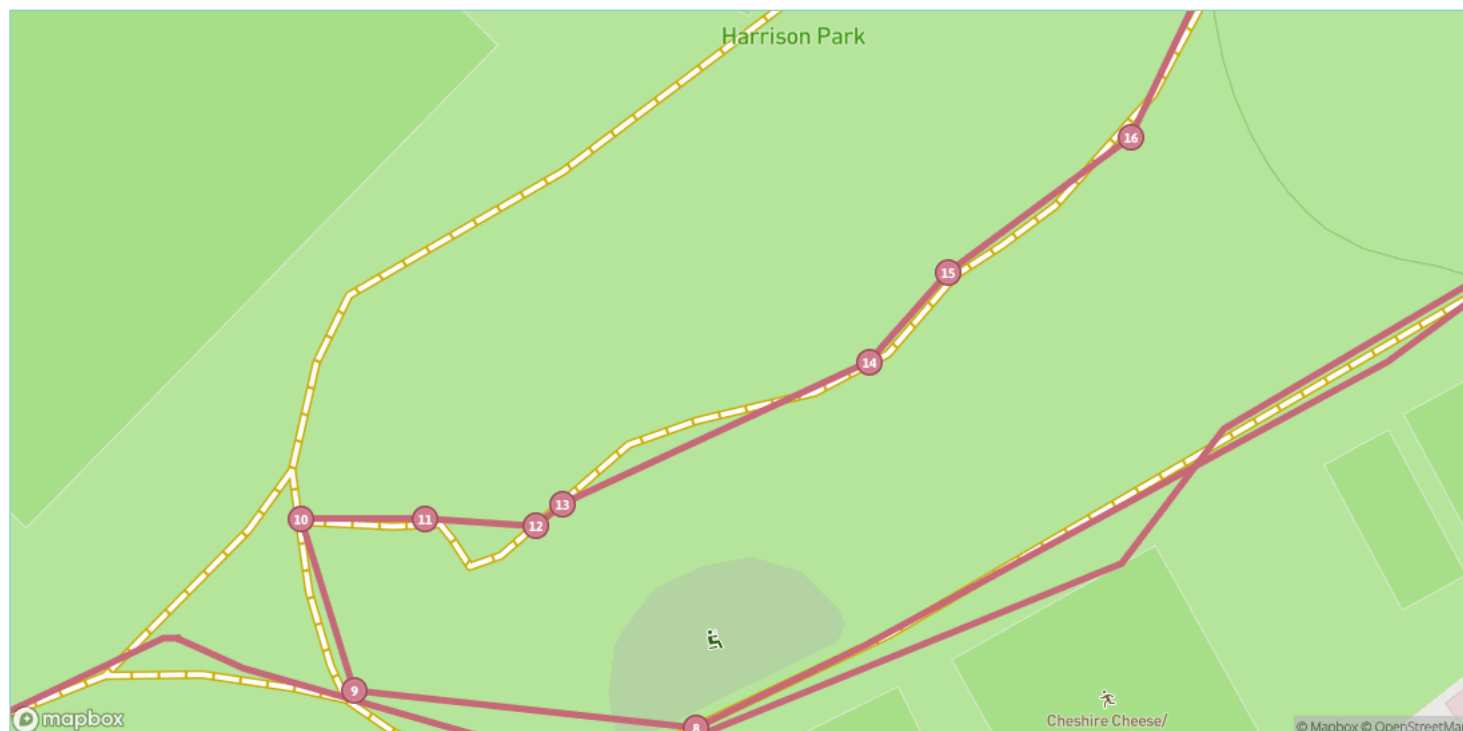
Step 4: Head into the park and take the fork to the left. This will take you towards the tennis courts and play area.

Step 5: Follow along the railings for the well used tennis courts. You'll often see people having a match.

Step 6: Continue along the path. If you have time, take a seat to watch some of the tennis players enjoying a match.

Step 7: Keep going straight on the path to get to the play area. A perfect stop if you're walking with little ones.

Step 8: There is plenty to enjoy in the play area with soft sand for the full seaside experience.



Step 9: Follow the path around the corner curving to the right.

Step 10: Watch your footing as we join the gravelly path up between the hills.

Step 11: Before it became Harrison Park, the grounds were made up of sand dunes and coastal flora and fauna. It was developed for recreation with some parts being flattened for cricket and football pitches.

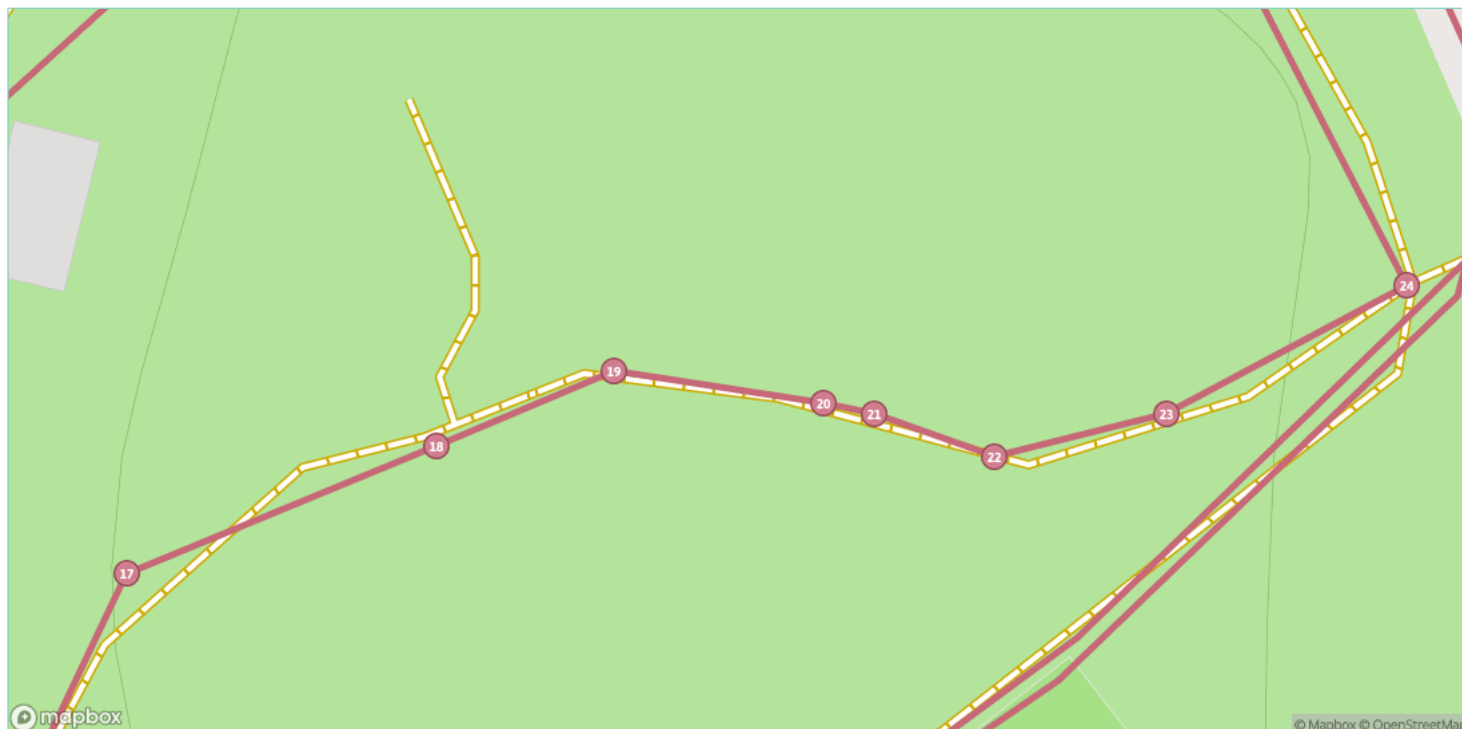
Step 12: At the top of the hill, you get a great view of the playground and surrounding houses.

Step 13: Continue along the gravelly path to make your way further up the hills.

Step 14: You can begin to see The Cliff buildings, and the other promenade features, as you make your way to the top.

Step 15: In the distance you might even be able to spot the offshore wind turbines in Liverpool Bay.

Step 16: Take a moment to look over the expansive fields that make up the cricket and football areas of the park. Can you imagine it as dunes?



Step 17: You can see all the turbines spinning away in the distance. One rotation of the blades is enough to power a home for a full day!

Step 18: Continue along the path between the grassy hills. Take the fork to the right.

Step 19: Between the waving grasses, you can find self seeded plants and flowers like this ragwort with its little yellow flowers.

Step 20: Follow the path towards the houses. You'll soon be able to see the railings along Sandcliffe Road in the distance.

Step 21: Listen out for the rustling of the leaves in the trees and the song of the birds taking shelter among the branches.

Step 22: As you see Sandcliffe Road again, follow the path along to the left.

Step 23: Take the path down the hill to return to the paved path.

Step 24: Back on the paved path, turn to your left and make your way towards the flat field.



Step 25: As well as historically being sand drift and dunes, the land was also used for nearby rifle practice.

Step 26: Keep a look out on the floor for the fun characters. Little ones use them as the perfect starting and finishing points for running races.

Step 27: The long grass and hills in the park are home to many rare moths, beetles and butterflies. Keep an eye out to see what you can spot.

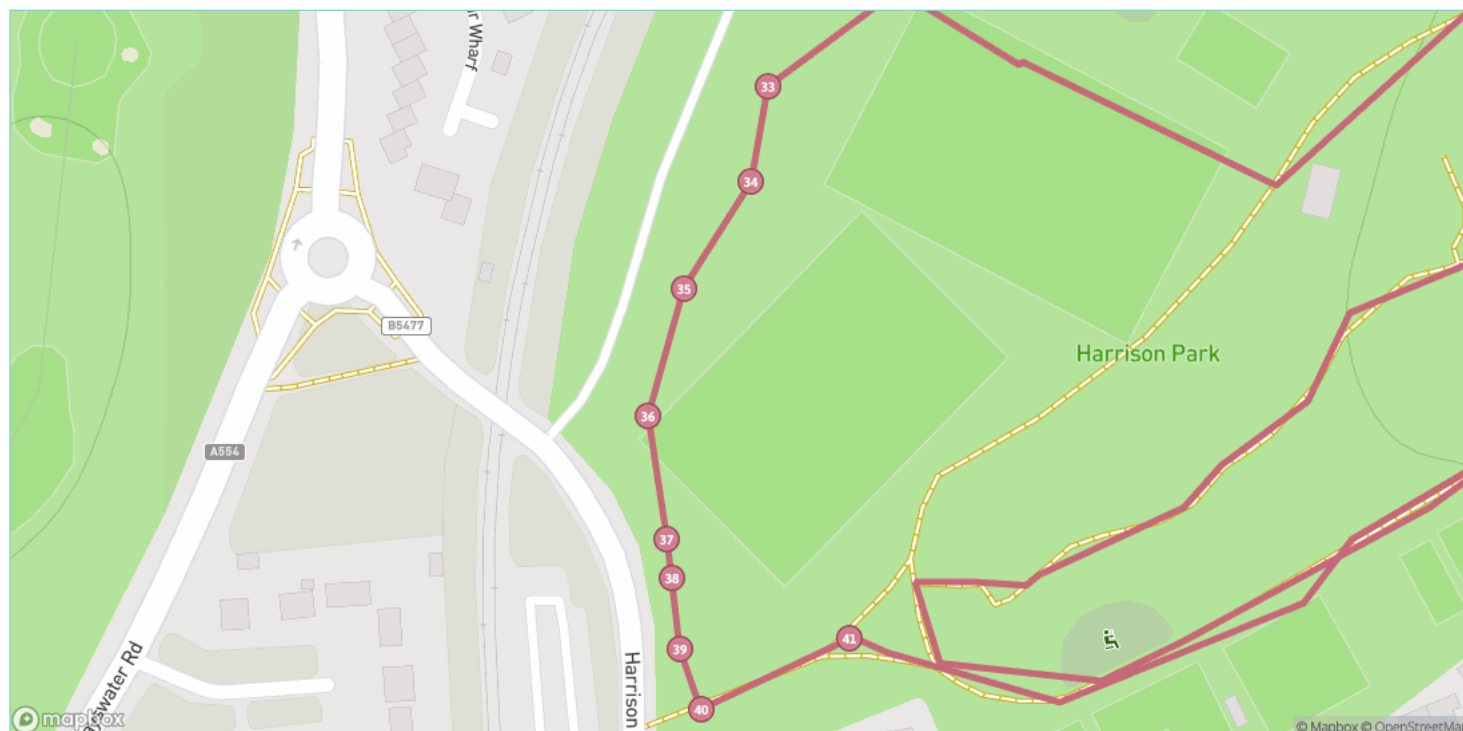
Step 28: When you reach the middle point of the long building in the distance, turn to your right. We are going to walk across the playing field.

Step 29: Walk towards the building, being mindful of any games being played on the field.

Step 30: Aim towards the little jaunty tree at the edge of the park.

Step 31: When you reach the jaunty tree, turn to your left and we will walk around the edge of the field.

Step 32: The Harrison family were also honoured by the road Harrison Drive being named after them.



Step 33: Continue along the edge of the field. We're making our way over towards the trees.

Step 34: The Harrison family were prominent shipowners and they shaped much of Wallasey through land gifts, churches and local support.

Step 35: Continue along the grassy dunes. It is a great place for spotting bugs and butterflies in the long grass.

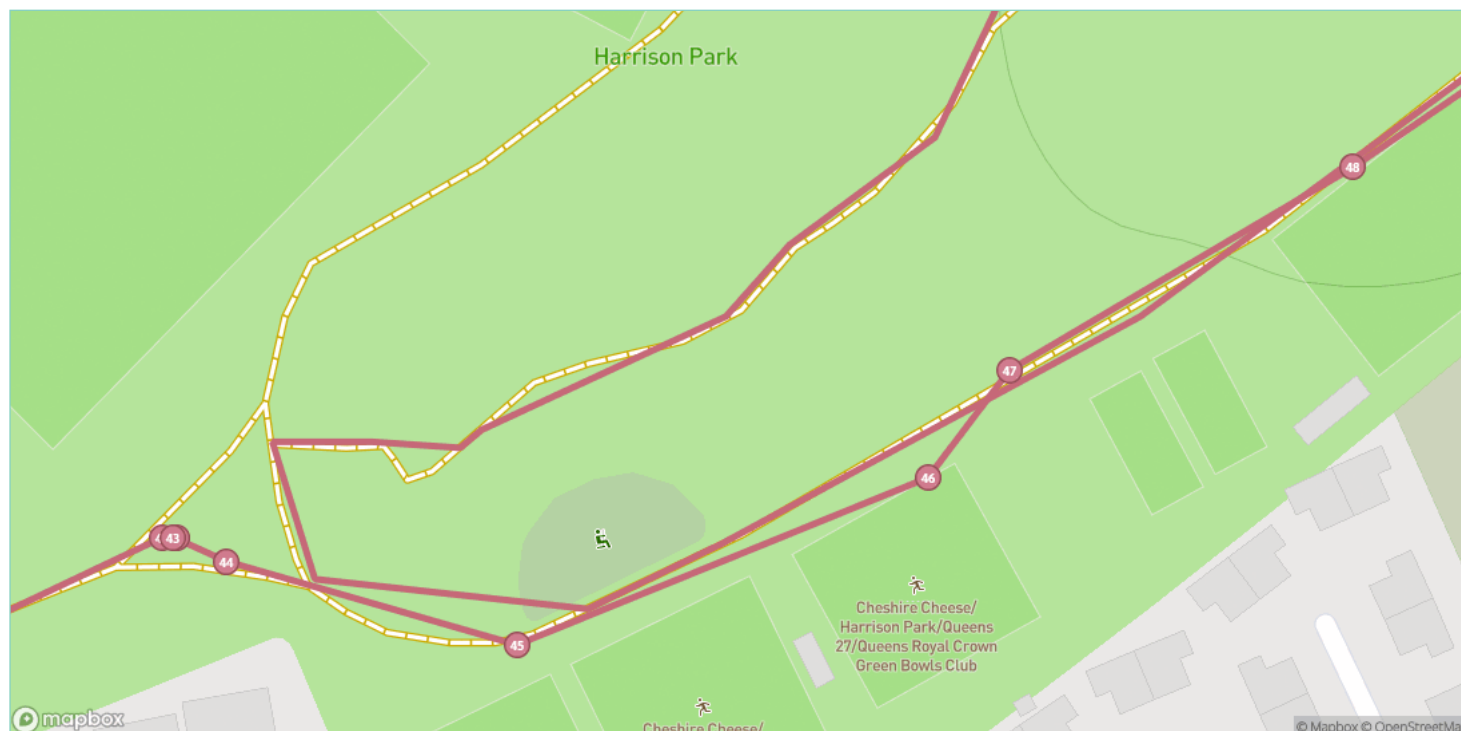
Step 36: Continue along the field towards the line of trees on the right.

Step 37: You'll come across the strange raised grid. This is to help with surface water management and run off from the park's fields when it rains.

Step 38: You'll be surprised to find some olive trees growing at the edge of the park. You can recognise them with their silvery leaves.

Step 39: Walk beside the trees and make your way back to the path.

Step 40: Rejoin the path and make your way through the parade of trees.



Step 41: At the end, you'll see a unique cast iron drinking fountain. It has a Greek geometric design and a cherub blowing a horn at the top.

Step 42: Originally there would have been cups collecting the water and the overflow would go into the basins below.

Step 43: The fountain was also gifted by the Harrison family.

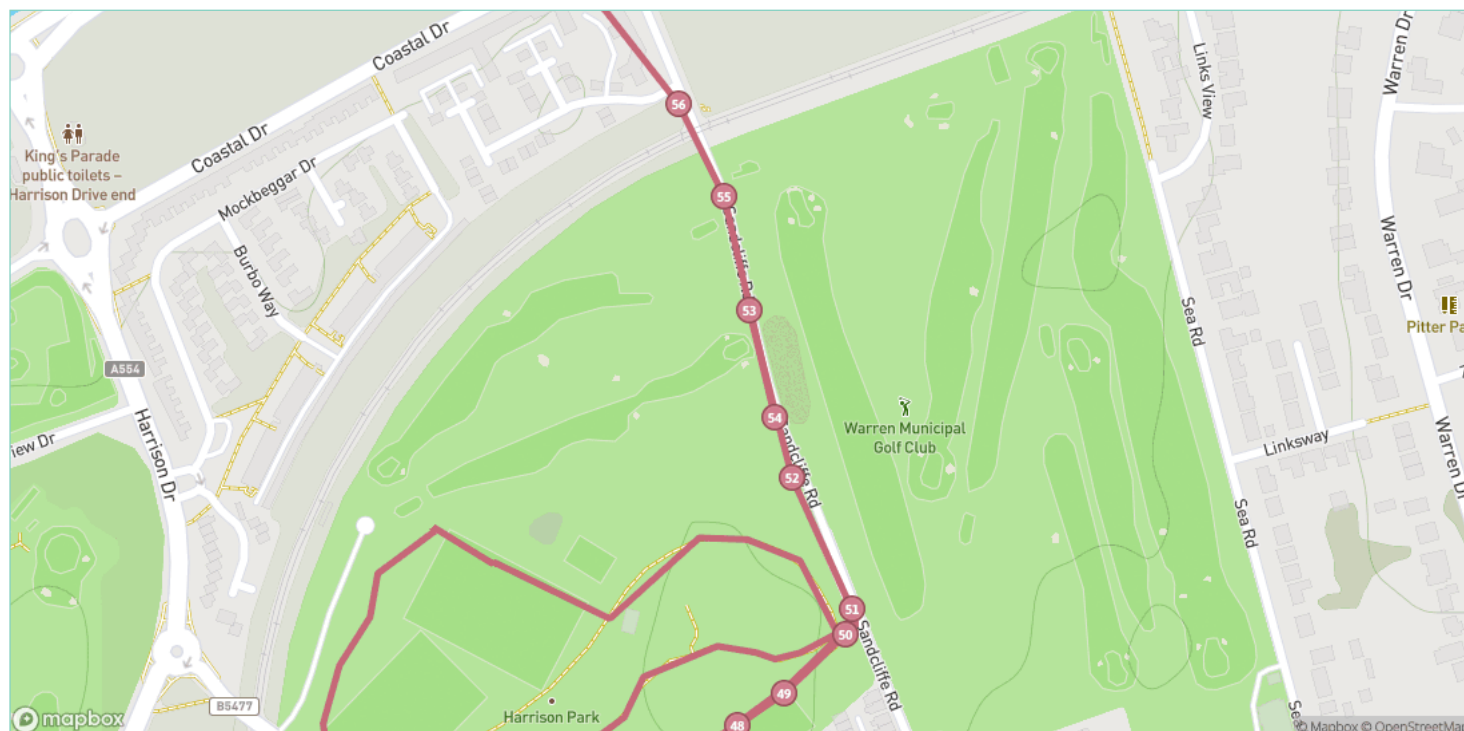
Step 44: Continue past the fountain and along the path. Take the fork to the right.

Step 45: Follow the path beside the play area.

Step 46: Keep an eye out along the edges for plants and flowers popping up to soften the path.

Step 47: Continue along the path to go past the tennis courts.

Step 48: Follow the line of the tennis courts and make your way back to the park entrance.



Step 49: Continue on the path towards Sandcliffe Road.

Step 56: Use the dropped kerb to cross over Smugglers Way and back towards the flats.

Step 50: At the entrance, leave the park through the gates and turn to your left. We are heading back to King's Parade.

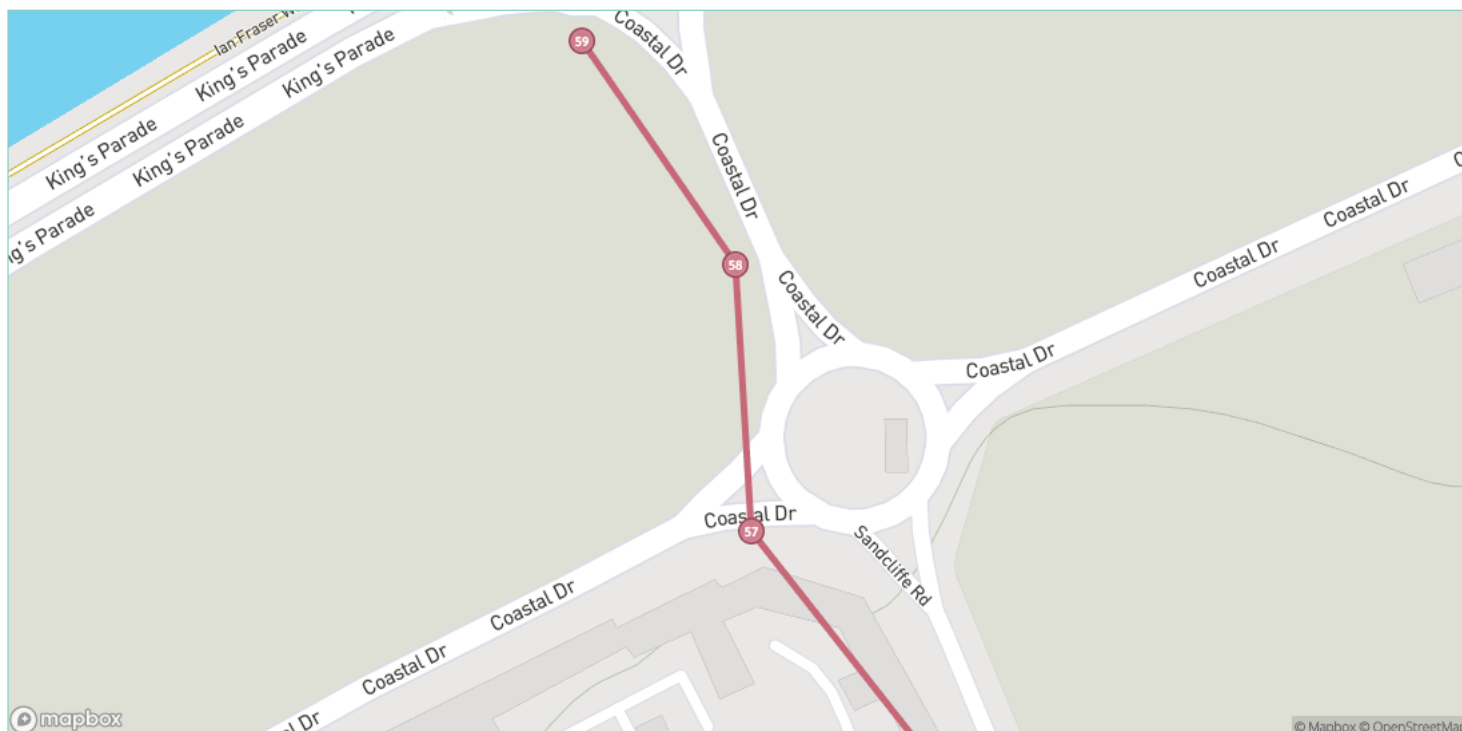
Step 51: Walk along the side of Harrison Park with the railings to your left.

Step 52: Sandcliffe Road used to be called Jockey Lane as there once was a famous horse racecourse and stables along it.

Step 53: Continue along the path beside the golf course.

Step 54: Can you spot the wild carrot growing mightily out of the gaps between the road and the kerb stones?

Step 55: Carry on forwards to walk beneath the bridge.



Step 57: Use the crossing again to make your way over Coastal Drive. Be careful about cars coming from both directions.

Step 58: Return to the pavement and make your way back to King's Parade.

Step 59: At the corner, you've made your way back to King's Parade and the end of the walk. You can carry on to walk by the sea wall if you like.