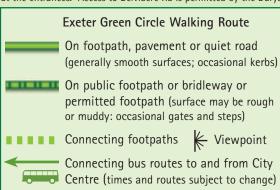
Directions (anti-clockwise, north to south)

- Start at junction of Pennsylvania Rd and Stoke Valley Rd
- Walk down Pennsylvania Rd and cross at central refuge to Argyll Rd and left into Belvidere Rd
- Explore the nature reserve on the right then find path on left alongside field to university grounds
- Follow path ahead, downhill, and cross stream in trees at wooden bridge and turn left
- At the pond turn right following trees beside Rennes Drive to Stocker Rd then turn left
- At University entrance turn left then cross Prince of Wales Rd at pedestrian crossing and left uphill
- Turn right at public footpath that runs alongside Lower Hoopern Valley
- Turn left at end of public footpath and straight ahead along Velwell Rd. Turn right and cross Howell Road at park gates
- Walk through Bury Meadow Park then turn left and use traffic signals to cross New North Rd
- Opposite Exeter College enter St David's churchyard and follow path to St David's Hill. Turn left
- Pass under the Iron Bridge using Lower North St and Exe St
- 39 Walk along Exe St or through St Bartholomew's Cemetery
- 40 Turn right and cross Bonhay Rd at pedestrian crossing

Access to the University grounds is permitted subject to conditions shown at the entrances. Access to Belvidere Rd is permitted by the Duryard Trust.







The EXETER GREEN CIRCLE is a twelve-mile walk that provides a great walking experience within the boundaries of Exeter – from green countryside valley parks to the pavements of quiet leafy suburbs.

This part of the GREEN CIRCLE winds close to the City Wall and through the centre of St David's revealing the now dry valley under the Iron Bridge. Elsewhere it follows parts of the picturesque Hoopern Valley through the University of Exeter's Streatham Estate with its arboretum. Near the high point of the route, there are views to the sea in one direction and Dartmoor in another over Duryard Valley Park.

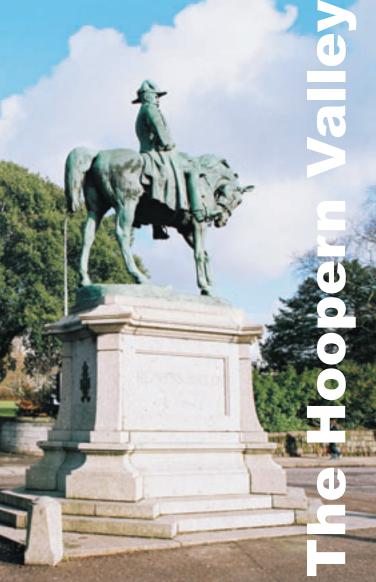


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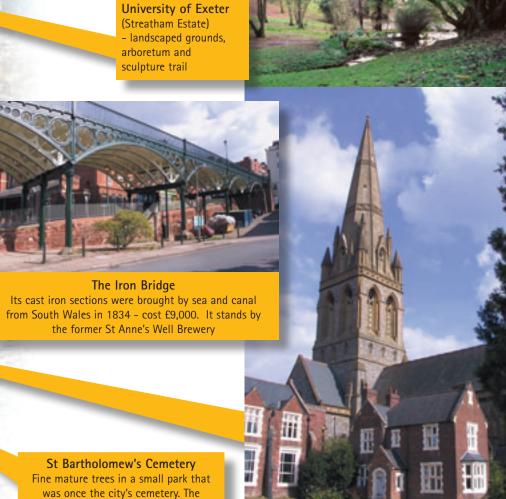












St Michael's Church

The imposing steeple is one of the tallest in

south west England and is often a nesting site for peregrine falcons

in Victorian Times