



## Exploring the ends of the Earth

### Discover how maritime Greenwich shaped the world

Greenwich is one of the world's most famous maritime sites. As the home of the Royal Observatory, Old Royal Naval College, the National Maritime Museum and the Cutty Sark, the area attracts thousands of visitors from worldwide.

This walk traces Greenwich's maritime development by following the footsteps of sailors and soldiers, kings and queens, inventors and explorers. Along the route you can hear about their feats of navigation and exploration.

You can also see Britain's first classical building and the world's last tea clipper.

Visit the 'finest dining hall in Europe' and the wharf that wired the world. Stand on the steps that welcomed Europe's royalty and the line that divides the Earth.



Old Royal Naval College towers and the Queen's House  
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<b>Location</b>	Greenwich, London	<b>Level</b>	Moderate - Steep slopes around Greenwich Park
<b>Start point</b>	Sir Walter Raleigh statue, Discover Greenwich Visitor Centre	<b>Suitable for</b>	Families - Lots of open spaces and spectacular attractions
<b>Postcode</b>	SE10 9LW	<b>Refreshments</b>	Plenty of cafes in the town and museums
<b>Finish point</b>	General Wolfe statue, Greenwich Park	<b>Facilities</b>	Public toilets in the museums, St Alfege Park and Greenwich Park
<b>Distance</b>	3 ½ miles		

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