LYTHAM HALL THE FINEST GEORGIAN HOUSE IN LANCASHIRE



— THE CAFE —

Come and enjoy all that Lytham Hall Cafe has to offer, wherever possible we use locally sourced ingredients in our delicious homemade food. Our Kitchen Garden provides seasonal salad and vegetables year round. There is also a Specials board which changes daily.

Dog walkers will be happy to know that well behaved dogs are welcome to use the Cafe, however persistent noisy dogs may be asked to relocate to the Courtyard or tearoom lawn.

Please note a reduced menu may be used on busy event days.

Why not try one of our delicious Cafe Afternoon Teas? (Table reservations for afternoon tea only - 24 hours notice) There's a selection of finger sandwiches, a scone with clotted cream and jam, selection of mini cakes, crisps and salad, tea or coffee. Prosecco upgrade available.

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LYTHAM HALL & WITCH WOOD

Walks available in our
Walks around Wyre & Fylde series:

Wyre

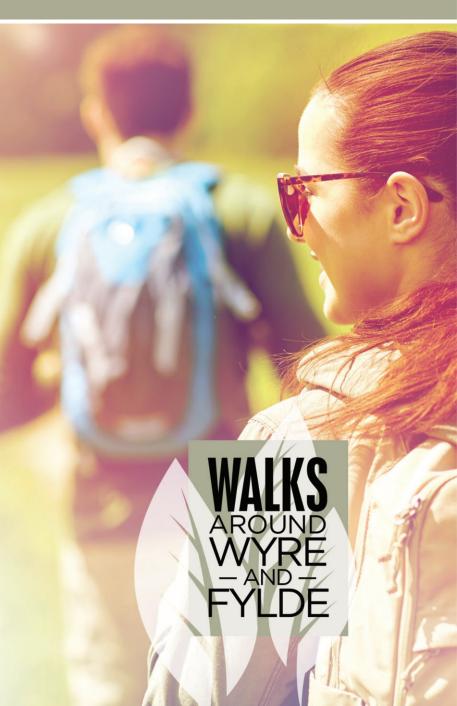
GREAT ECCLESTON (FARMERS ARMS)
GREAT ECCLESTON (HEALTH WALK)
KNOTT END
LANCASTER CANAL & CASTLE
LANCASHIRE CHEESE WALK
RIVER WYRE
SHARD BRIDGE TO GARSTANG

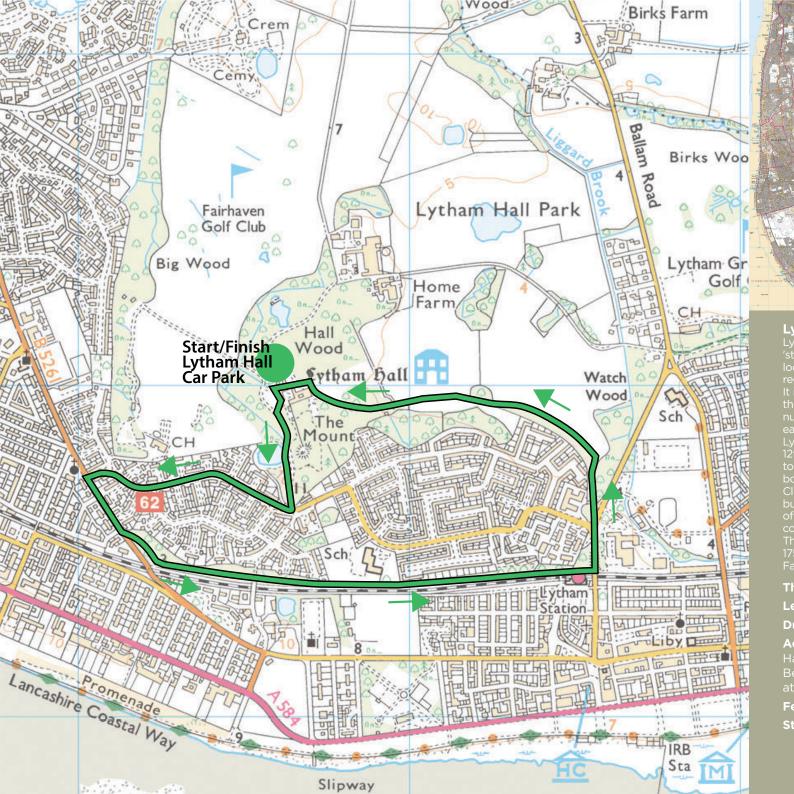
Fylde

LITTLE ECCLESTON
LUND WAY & NEWTON WITH SCALES
LYTHAM HALL & WITCH WOOD
MEDLAR WITH WESHAM
RIBBY WITH WREA
RIVER RIBBLE RAMBLE
SINGLETON



www.discoverwyre.co.uk www.discoverfylde.co.uk







Lytham Hall and Witch Wood

Lytham Hall is a Grade I listed building, it is the only 'stately home' on the Fylde coast and it is owned by local charity Lytham Town Trust. It is managed by regional charity Heritage Trust for the North West. It is also the only wooded community resource left on the Fylde coast. And for good measure, it also has a number of grade II listed buildings on the estate. The earliest building known to have been on the site of Lytham Hall was a Benedictine Priory dating from the 12th century. The land at Lytham was sold by the Crown to Sir Thomas Holcroft and eventually in 1606 was bought by Cuthbert Clifton of Westby. In the 1750s the Clifton family was financially able to commission the building of a new house. The architect was John Carr of York and the house, built in the Palladian style, was completed in 1764. It was designed and built for Thomas Clifton by John Carr of York between 1752-1764. Witch Wood took its name from the Clifton Family's horse 'the Witch', buried there in 1888.

The Walk

Length: Approx 21/2 miles.

Duration: I to 1½ hour leisurely pace.

Accessibility: Very flat, accessible to all.

Landful of easy open gates

Be aware that Lytham Hall outer gates close

at around 4nm

Features: Lytham Hall and Witch Wood.

Start/Finish: Lytham Hall car park.