

Manchester

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These days, Manchester is famous for more than just football and rock'n' roll – even if these activities are still very important. Cool bars and shops nestle side-by-side in suburbs such as Northern Quarter, Castlefield and Gay Village.

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THE CITY



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Manchester dates from Roman times, as do many other European cities. Subsequently, the city led a fairly anonymous existence until the 18th century when the Industrial Revolution began to take off. Manchester soon became the world's textile centre, and was a city where fabulous riches were mixed with extreme poverty. Many of the Victorian buildings and brick textile factories were architectural masterpieces, whereas the worker's tenements were the poor ones.

The English textile industry began to suffer from problems as far back as the 1920's, and was wiped out in the 1970's. Although more than two million people lived in Greater Manchester, the city centre had been virtually abandoned.

In the last decade, this has started to change at a rapid pace. In the summer of 1996, the IRA exploded a large bomb in central Manchester. Using the insurance money and Government grants, a gigantic building project was started, which is still in progress and the beautiful old buildings are being renovated one by one.

In parallel with this, young creative and/or rich "Mancunians" have begun to look for flats in town. The Northern Quarter suburb has become as hip as Hoxton or Soho in London, and in Castlefield in the south, luxurious flats have sprung up along the canals.

These days, Manchester is a lively, cultured city which compares well with other international cities. Wherever you are, you'll find the historical waterways. The Castlefield district has the first man-made waterway, the Bridgewater Canal. A trip along the Manchester Ship Canal, which runs from Salford Quays to Liverpool, is very nice and displays locks and bridges that have been unchanged for 100 years.

Greater Manchester is made up of ten borough towns, from the East Lancashire steam railway in Bury to the pier and rugby league side of Wigan. Each district makes up the city's unique identity. With easy reach to the Peak District, you'll also experience breathtaking countryside.

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Famous for its music connections, The Hollies, The Bee Gees, New Order, Oasis, Simply Red, Badly Drawn Boy and many more, Manchester's popular music scene won't leave anyone disappointed. One of the City's biggest music event is 'In The City,' a five-day expo that attracts over 500 unsigned acts. In The City helped launch both Radiohead and Coldplay.

There may be bitter rivalry, but love for the game unite Manchester's football fans. There is Manchester City, Manchester United, as well as Bolton and Wigan. All teams provide the region with the highest quality football entertainment. Take a tour to The Etihad Stadium and The Old Trafford, or get hold of a ticket and watch one of the games live - you won't regret it. The excitement is exhilarating, both in the stadium as well as the whole city.

Football

If you have succeeded in getting hold of one of the 74,000 tickets to see Manchester United at Old Trafford, you are guaranteed good entertainment, irrespective of the team that you support. Another alternative is to see Manchester City at The Etihad Stadium, formerly known as The City of Manchester Stadium, and the new national football museum located in the city centre.

Address: The Etihad Stadium or Old Trafford
Internet: www.mcfc.co.uk / www.manutd.com

Chinatown

Manchester's Chinese district is one of the largest in Europe. Top-class Chinese restaurants nestle side by side with real third-rate eating establishments. You will also find Korean, Thai and Indonesian shops and restaurants here.

Address: Chinatown

National Football Museum

Manchester being a football city is of course also home to the world's biggest football museum. Over six floors, drama, history, skill, style and passion is shown, all in the name of the game.

Address: Urbis Building, Cathedral Gardens Manchester M4 3BG
Opening hours: Monday – Saturday 10.00-17.00; Sunday 11.00-17.00
Phone: +44 161 605 8200
Internet: www.nationalfootballmuseum.com

Whitworth Art Gallery

This gallery, located in connection with Manchester University campus, shows a big array of historic and modern art. It hosts temporary exhibitions at regular intervals and keeps the permanent collection alive.

Address: Oxford Road, Manchester M15 6ER
Opening hours: Mon to Sat 10.00-17.00 Sun 12.00-16.00
Phone: +44 161 275 7450
Internet: www.whitworth.manchester.ac.uk

Flecky Bennett's Manchester Ghost Walk

Spice up your city walk and go for a ghost walk. Actors will test your nerves during a 75 minutes promenade in the dark alleys of Manchester.

Address: Piccadilly Plaza Portland Street Manchester M1 4BT
Phone: +44 778 775 7642
Internet: www.manchesterghostwalk.co.uk

Castelfield

The area of Castlefield is a historic attraction you shouldn't miss. This is the Roman and industrial heart of the city. There are plenty to see and do here. Visit Castlefield Conservation Area and Roman fort, The Museum of

Science and Industry (MOSI) and The Castlefield Gallery.
You also find lots of restaurants and bars.

Address: Castlefield

Canal Cruise

A different way to see Manchester is from the water.
Cruise along the Manchester Canals and see the most
important sights of the city while eating your dinner or
sipping a drink.

Internet: www.merseyferries.co.uk or www.citycentretravels.co.uk

Heaton Park

For a day outside the council owned Heaton Park is a
great option. Here you find plenty of family activities such
as an animal centre, tram museum, bowling greens, golf
course, boating lake, and horse riding. If you haven't
brought your picnic basket there are cafés to solve that
problem.

Address: Heaton Park

Internet: www.heatonpark.org.uk

The Lowry

The Lowry is a large cultural centre named after a famous
Manchester artist, L. S. Lowry. This architecturally
interesting building is in Manchester's Dockland and
houses everything from art galleries to bars.

Address: Pier 8, Salford Quays, Manchester M50 3AZ

Phone: +44 870 208 6000

Internet: www.thelowry.com

People's History Museum

If you want to gain an insight into how Manchester's
population lived and worked during the Industrial
Revolution, you should visit the People's History Museum.

Address: Left Bank Spinningfields Manchester M3 3ER

Phone: +44 161 838 9190

Internet: www.phm.org.uk

Manchester City Galleries

The Manchester Art Gallery and The Gallery of Costumes
are home to the city's biggest art collection. With over
25,000 objects of fine art, decorative art and costumes,
the collection is ever-growing.

Address: Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3JL

Phone: +44 161 235 8888

Internet: www.manchestergalleries.org

Manchester Opera House

The Manchester Opera House features a wide range of
theatre and musical shows. Tickets can be bought through
the website.

Address: 3 Quay Street, Manchester M3 3HP

Phone: +44 844 871 3018

Internet: www.atgtickets.com/venues/opera-house-manchester

Manchester Museum

The collections number almost 6 million specimen and
objects. The museum is also home to one of the largest
and most important collections of ancient Egyptian
artefacts in the United Kingdom. It has a Botany collection,
live animals at the Vivarium and an Archaeology
collection.

Address: The University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester M13
9PL

Phone: +44 161 275 2648

Internet: www.museum.manchester.ac.uk

Imperial War Museum

The Imperial War Museum North is about people and how
their lives have been, and still are, shaped by war and
conflict. The building is by international architect Daniel
Libeskind, and is a symbol of our world torn apart by
conflict.

Address: The Quays, Trafford Wharf Road, Manchester M17 1TZ

Opening hours: Open daily 10.00 - 17.00

Phone: +44 161 836 4000

Internet: www.iwm.org.uk

Lake District National Park

The great outdoors is just around the corner, and The Lake District National Park in Cumbria is England's largest national park. The Lake District offers some of the best scenery and outdoor pursuits in one of England's few mountainous regions. With more than 3,500 kilometres of walking and hiking routes through the lakes, there's a trail to suit everyone. For the daredevils there is hang gliding, paragliding, kayaking, canoeing, water skiing, rock scrambling, abseiling, hot-air ballooning, paintballing and much more.

Address: Lake District National Park, Cumbria
Internet: www.lake-district.gov.uk

DINING



Photo: Pimlico Badger

Manchester serves up a world of flavours, first-class chefs, excellent local cuisine and good service. No matter what budget you have, there are many alternatives.

Yang Sing

The most famous restaurant in Manchester's China Town is Yang Sing. It is considered to be one of the best Cantonese restaurants in Europe. Yang Sing was established in 1968, burned down in 1997, and was re-opened a couple of years ago. In particular, the dim sum dishes are recommended.

Address: 34 Princess Street, Manchester, M1 4JY
Phone: +44 161 236 22 00
Internet: www.yang-sing.com

The Market Restaurant

The Market is a 20 year old family-owned restaurant in the Northern Quarter. Hidden in a back alley they serve top-quality cuisine to reasonable prices.

Address: 104 High Street Manchester M4 1HQ
Phone: +44 161 834 3743
Internet: www.market-restaurant.com

Umezushi

Behind its anonymous doors, a diamond in Manchester restaurant life is hidden. This Japanese restaurant serves only sushi and other dishes made from the best quality fresh products. Don't miss their tempura that is well recommended.

Address: Unit 4, Mirabel Street, Manchester M3 1PJ
Phone: +44 161 832 1852
Internet: www.omezushi.co.uk

Alexandros Greek Restaurant

Longing for authentic Greek meze find your way to Alexandros Greek Restaurant in the heart of Northenden village. Enjoy a dinner to the tones of Greek music in a romantic setting.

Address: 337 Palatine Road, Manchester M22 4HH
Phone: +44 161 998 3390
Internet: www.alexandrosrestaurant.co.uk

Jack Spratt

This restaurant with a relaxed atmosphere is owned and run by two brothers. A perfect place for a quick lunch but you can also enjoy a laid back dinner with some drinks.

Address: 11 St James's Square, John Dalton St, Manchester M2 6WH
Phone: +44 161 833 1016
Internet: www.jack-spratt.co.uk

Pacifica Cantonese

Stylish white decor makes a perfect setting for the trendy fusion of traditional Cantonese flavours and urban modern cuisine. The owners care for the environment and always primarily choose local products.

Address: 5-7 Church Road Eccles, Manchester M30 0DL
Phone: +44 161 7078828
Internet: www.pacifica-cantonese.co.uk

63 Degrees

The name, 63 Degrees, comes from the perfect temperature cooking poultry low and slow to create tender and incomparable tastes. It reveals the secret behind the restaurant's good reputation, to love and care about cooking food for their guests. The menu is filled with French dishes and this is a little bit of France in Manchester.

Address: 20 Church Street, Manchester M4 1PN
Phone: +44 161 832 5438
Internet: www.63degrees.co.uk

Saray

Every Friday, this Turkish restaurant provides belly dancing as entertainment for their guests. Kebab, meze, lamb and falafel are just a few of the delicacies you find on the menu.

Address: 609 Wilbraham Road, Chorlton, Manchester M21 9AN
Phone: +44 161 881 8292
Internet: www.saraycafebar.co.uk

The Rose Garden

Perfect for special occasions. The Rose Garden serves modern British cuisine made out of seasonal products from local producers.

Address: 218 Burton Road, West Didsbury, Manchester M20 2LW
Phone: +44 161 478 0747
Internet: www.therosegardendidsbury.com

The Wharf

In the historic area of Castlefield you find this pub and restaurant in a large building. Choose from traditional British or more modern and international dishes. From the terrace you have a beautiful view over the canal.

Address: 6 Slate Wharf, Castlefield Manchester Greater Manchester M15 4SW
Phone: +44 161 220 2960

Internet: www.brunningandprice.co.uk/thewharf

Sapporo Teppanyaki

Teppanyaki is a type of grilled Japanese food and at Sapporo Teppanyaki the chefs will entertain you with a show preparing your food live in front of your eyes. To complete your Japanese experience Sake and Japanese cocktails, beers and whiskeys are to be found on the drink menu.

Address: 91-93 Liverpool Road, Manchester, M3 4JN
Phone: +44 161 831 9888
Internet: www.sapporo.co.uk

Al Bacio

Al Bacio is located in the city centre and offers fresh, fine Italian dishes. This restaurant has a friendly atmosphere and is great for both business lunches and a coffee break.

Address: 14 South King Street, Manchester
Phone: +44 161 832 7669
Internet: info@al-bacio.co.uk

Tampopo

A laid-back, inexpensive and very Asian place with long tables and benches. From the dining room, you can see into the kitchen where possibly the best noodle dishes in Manchester are prepared.

Address: Quay House, Quay Street Manchester M3 3BJ
Phone: +44 161 832 2764
Internet: www.tampopo.co.uk

The Ox

Defined as a gastropub, The Ox caters to all tastes. Why not try the steamed mussels in a bag? The menu can best be described as "modern British."

Address: 71 Liverpool Road, Castlefield, Manchester, M3 4NQ
Phone: +44 161 839 7760
Internet: www.theox.co.uk

Evuna

This fine Spanish wine restaurant is situated in the heart of Manchester, and the restaurant offers fine à la carte. The

focus is from the central regions in Spain. Evuna also offer a wine merchant service where you may take your favourite wines home by the bottle or case.

Address: 277 - 279 Deansgate Manchester M3 4EW
Phone: +44 161 819 2752
Internet: www.evuna.com

CAFES



Photo: Pete Birkinshaw

Manchester has several excellent places to sit down for a super British afternoon tea. The whole concept of afternoon tea originated in the 1840's, where the ceremony was customary for both upper and working class.

Loose tea is traditionally brewed in a tea pot and served with sugar and milk. The luxurious version includes scones or sandwiches.

Earth Café

The Earth Café is an ascetic, restful vegetarian lunch restaurant and café with good food. It is run by Buddhists and all the produce is grown ecologically, and other goods are organic and Fair Trade to every possible extent.

Address: 16-20 Turner Street, Manchester M4 1DZ
Phone: +44 161 834 1996
Internet: www.earthcafe.co

Teacup on Thomas Street

The menu has a mix of traditional British and Asian flavours and of course, if you're only in it for the tea - go

for it. They have plenty of cakes to choose from, and they all taste heavenly.

Address: 55 Thomas Street, Manchester, M4 1NA
Phone: +44 161 832 3233
Internet: www.teacupandcakes.com

Sugar Junction

Sugar Junction was created out of love for vintage, baking and wholesome food. The company was started by mother and daughter who strive for providing high quality food with great service in a comfortable environment. They serve homebaked cakes and about 25 different types of tea.

Address: 60 Tib St Manchester, Greater Manchester M4 1LG
Phone: +44 161 839 1444
Internet: www.sugarjunction.co.uk

Hey Little Cupcake

Imaginative and beautifully homemade Cupcakes and Cakepops will catch your eye when you enter this small but bright café and bakery. To accompany your carefully selected pastry, coffee, hot chocolate, tea or homemade lemonade are on the menu.

Address: Little Quay Street, Spinningfields, Manchester M3 3HF
Phone: +44 161 832 0260
Internet: www.heylittlecupcake.co.uk

Bonbon Chocolate Workshop

When you are tired of the traditional English tea Bonbon Chocolate Workshop is the place to go. Indulge yourself with the smoothest hot chocolate made from the best quality chocolate products. If this won't satisfy you enough, you can always buy some handmade truffles to take home with you.

Address: 9 John Street, Manchester, M4 1EQ
Phone: +44 161 839 4416
Internet: www.bonbonchocolateworkshop.com

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



Photo: Jon's pics

In the 1980's, Manchester was called Madchester, when Hacienda was the coolest club in Europe. Hacienda has long since disappeared, but the party culture lives on. There is a vast number of bars and clubs in Northern Quarter, Castlefield and Gay Village.

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Dry Bar

Dry Bar was the first on the scene in Northern Quarter. The establishment was opened in 1989, by the Manchester band New Order and the bar is still worth a visit these days.

Address: 28-30 Oldham Street Manchester M1 1JN

Phone: +44 161 236 9840

Internet: www.drybar.co.uk

Matt & Phred's

If you're into live jazz, Matt & Phred's is the place to go. Relax to some fine tunes and sip some wine and perhaps sample the set menu. Keep up to date on acts via the website.

Address: 64 Tib Street, Manchester, M4 1LW

Phone: +44 161 831 7001

Internet: www.mattandphreds.com

Revolution

The original Revolution is next door to Loaf in central Manchester. The successor to "The Curry Mile," close to the University and is not as trendy, but much livelier. Many students come here.

Address: Arch 7 Deansgate Locks, Manchester M1 5LH

Phone: +44 161 839 7558

Internet: www.revolution-bars.co.uk

Bluu

Bluu is one of the most popular places in Northern Quarter, comprising a bar, restaurant and terrace. It is an offshoot of the trendy Blue Note in London.

Address: Smithfield Market Buildings, Thomas St, Northern Quarter, Manchester M4 1BD

Phone: +44 161 839 7195

Internet: www.bluu.co.uk

Peveril of The Peak

It is said that pub culture is under threat in England, but this does not apply to Manchester. One of the best is to be found in a green tiled building surrounded by modern office buildings: the 200-year-old Peveril of the Peak.

Address: 127 Great Bridgewater Street Manchester M1 5JQ

Phone: +44 161 236 6364

The Marble Arch Inn

Visit the Marble Arch Inn on Rochdale Road and enjoy some of their home brewed beer. The pub also serves a selection of traditional pub food.

Address: 73 Rochdale Road, Manchester M4 4HY

Phone: +44 161 832 5914

Internet: www.marblebeers.co.uk

Sankeys

Friday nights at Sankeys can only mean one thing: Tribal Sessions. Spread over three spaces, international artists,

together with new talents, bring you the best in cutting-edge sounds. There is even a free Disco Bus to the Tribal Sessions that can pick you up in the city.

Address: Beehive Mill, Radium Street Manchester M4 6AY
Phone: +44 161 236 5444
Internet: www.sankeys.info

The Ritz

One of Manchester's oldest club venues, now with a new modern face. Every Friday they feature UK's biggest indie night and on Saturday nights, you'll find 'GoGo,' a night packed with the latest music.

Address: Whitworth Street West, Manchester, M1 5NQ
Phone: +44 161 236 3234
Internet: www.mamacolive.com/theritz

The Comedy Store

If you're up for a laugh, why not visit The Comedy Store? Guaranteed a fun night out and will leave you with a smile for the rest of the night.

Address: Arches 3 and 4 Deansgate Locks, Whitworth Street West, Manchester M1 5LH
Phone: +44 161 839 9595
Internet: www.thecomedystore.co.uk

SHOPPING



Photo: Ben Sutherland

In recent years, central Manchester has been converted into one large shopping precinct with many pedestrian streets and galleries. At the heart of the centre lies the building complex that, when completed in 1972, became Europe's largest shopping centre under one roof. The Arndale Centre – thirty hectares with more than 200 shops and 750,000 visitors every week.

You will find international premium brands such as DKNY and Armani in the area around Deansgate, King Street and St. Ann's Square. Here, as in Bridge Street and Market Street, there are also shops which sell clothes by well-known English designers.

If you are looking for the very latest street fashion, you should head for Oldham Street, the main street in Northern Quarter. This contains shops like Arc Gallery Store, where many young designers and artists exhibit their wares. Northern Quarter also has many small record shops and interior design shops for people who have an eye for trends. Artisans work at the Manchester Craft Centre in Oak Street. Affleck's Palace, on Church Street, is also worth a visit if you are interested in design. Many of the leading young names in Manchester are brought together in this four-storey building.

If the Arndale Centre was the largest in the 1970s, a worthy successor was the Trafford Centre which opened in the district of Dumpsington, outside Trafford Park, in

1998. Generally speaking, the enormous shopping centre contains all the well-known clothes shops and is the largest of its kind in Europe.

A tip for those interested in football: visit Manchester United's shop in the Old Trafford Stadium.

ACCOMMODATION



Photo: Alex Parks

Manchester has a wide array of accommodation to choose from, everything from luxury five star hotels to simpler guest houses.

The Palace Hotel

With its distinctive 66 meter tall clock tower, the Palace Hotel is a recognised landmark in Manchester. The Palace offers 257 bedrooms and is within easy reach of the city's museums and art galleries, as well as shopping. It is also opposite Oxford Road mainline station, as well as The Palace Theatre.

Address: Oxford Street, Manchester, M60 7HA
Phone: +44 161 288 1111
Internet: www.palace-hotel-manchester.co.uk

Novotel Manchester Centre

This three-star hotel is located in Chinatown and a short distance from shops, nightlife and attractions. There is 24 hour room service and the rooms provide modern comfort in a contemporary decor.

Address: 21 Dickinson St, Manchester M1 4LX
Phone: +44 161 235 2200

Internet: www.novotel.com

The Castlefield Hotel

Ideally situated, the Castlefield Hotel has the canal basin with its colourful boats, The Urban Heritage Park and Roman Wall reconstruction on its doorstep. There are 48 en suite bedrooms and free wireless broadband service is available.

Address: Liverpool Road, Manchester M3 4JR
Phone: +44 161 832 7073
Internet: www.castlefield-hotel.co.uk

Atrium By Birdgestreet Worldwide

Four-star hotel in the heart of Manchester. The Atrium serviced apartments lets you stay independently, coupled with the security and comfort of a hotel. Contemporary interior and perfect for business and leisure alike.

Address: 74 Princess Street, Manchester, M1 6JD
Phone: +44 161 235 2000
Internet: www.bridgestreet.co.uk

Mitre Hotel

This hotel offer 32 rooms with a perfect location in the city centre close to shops and attractions. Built in 1815 they can brag about being one of the oldest hotels in town.

Address: 1-3 Cathedral Gates, Manchester M3 1SW
Phone: +44 161 826 1694
Internet: www.mitrehotel.co.uk

The Lowry Hotel

A sign that Manchester is developing rapidly is the hotels. A few years ago there were few hotels that met international standards, but today there are all the more. The most luxurious of all is the five-star Lowry Hotel, which opened in 2001. Bright, clean and centrally located.

Address: 50 Dearmans Place, Chapel Wharf, Manchester M3 5LH
Phone: +44 161 827 4000
Internet: www.roccofortehotels.com

Malmaison

Malmaison beside Piccadilly Station looks traditionally

English from the outside, in an Edwardian brick building. Inside, it is quite modern with clean colours and straight lines.

Address: 1 Gore St Manchester, Lancashire M1 3AQ
Phone: +44 161 278 1000
Internet: www.malmaison-manchester.com

Jurys Inn Manchester

Next to one of the many canals, in the heart of the city Jurys Inn provides spacious and brightly decorated rooms. You also find the two football arenas, Old Trafford and Etihad Stadium close to the hotel.

Address: Great Bridgewater St, Manchester, M1 5LE
Phone: +44 161 953 8888
Internet: manchesterhotels.jurysinns.com

Britannia Hotel

Situated in an old Victorian building this large three-star hotel is a price worthy option for your stay in Manchester. You find all the major attractions, restaurants and shops in walking distance. One of Manchester's most popular bars the WAVE is located in the hotel.

Address: Portland Street, Manchester, M1 3LA
Phone: +44 871 221 0191
Internet: www.britanniahotels.com

Verdene

Just five minutes' drive from Manchester city centre this small bed & breakfast is located. The green and lush Whitworth Park and the university is close by. Every morning a continental or a cooked vegetarian breakfast is served.

Address: 454 Moss Lane East, Manchester, M14 4PW
Phone: +44 161 224 1576
Internet: www.verdenehotel.co.uk

Staycity Serviced Apartments - Laystall St

At a five minute walking distance from Manchester Piccadilly Station and Piccadilly Gardens these fully equipped apartments are a good alternative for your stay

in Manchester. Linen, towels and weekly cleaning are included.

Address: 40 Laystall Street, Manchester, M1 2JZ
Phone: +44 161 2367330
Internet: www.staycity.com

The Portland by Thistle

This large Victorian hotel right in the city centre, close to the Northern Quarter offer classical designed rooms. The hotel also features a fitness centre including sauna, hot tub and a gym, and a restaurant and bar offering modern dishes and a wide array of drinks.

Address: 3-5 Portland Street, Piccadilly Gardens, Manchester, M1 6DP
Phone: +44 845 305 8326
Internet: www.thistle.com

DoubleTree by Hilton Manchester Piccadilly

This centrally located, luxurious four-star hotel cares about the small details to make its guests feel extra welcome. While checking in you can enjoy a delicious chocolate chip cookie and in your room there is an Apple iMacs with complimentary WiFi and Skype for you to use during your stay.

Address: One Piccadilly Place, Manchester, M1 3DG
Phone: +44 0161 2421000
Internet: doubletree3.hilton.com

Best Western Willowbank Hotel Manchester

Stay in brightly coloured rooms at this three-star hotel in the outskirts of Manchester. You reach the city centre in 10 minutes by car and it is close to public transportation. The hotel features its own trendy restaurant.

Address: 340 Wilmslow Rd, Fallowfield, Manchester, M14 6AF
Phone: +44 161 224 0461
Internet: www.bestwestern.co.uk

YHA Manchester

Located on the bank of one of the many canals of Manchester, this hostel provides not only rooms to stay in but also its own restaurant and bar. If you rather cook your

own food there is a kitchen for everyone to use. From the lobby this looks more like a hotel but the rooms are very simple and most of them contain bunk beds.

Address: Potato Wharf, Manchester, M3 4NB

Phone: +44 845 371 9647

Internet: www.yha.org.uk

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Airport

Manchester's international airport is located 16 km south of the city. The airport has a combined railway and bus station, with departures to Manchester and the rest of the country. The train to Manchester Piccadilly takes 20 minutes. Airport buses to Manchester depart every half hour. A taxi journey to central Manchester takes 25 minutes.

Internet: www.manchesterairport.co.uk

Public Transport

You can travel around Manchester by bus, train or tram (Metrolink). For a tourist, the easiest and cheapest way is to buy a Day Saver Ticket, which gives unlimited transport inside the city. Buy the ticket on board. The largest of the city's three railway stations is Manchester Piccadilly in Fairfield Street. Trains depart for London from here.

Phone: +44 871 200 22 33

Internet: www.gmppte.com

Taxi

The taxis licensed by the local council are the big black ones. When the taxi sign is lighted the taxi is free. Taxi drivers are generally given a ten percent tip. Be prepared to pay cash. Some cars accept credit cards, but it is best to confirm this before you start your journey.

Phone: +44 161 230 33 33

Post

Manchester Post Office is at 26 Spring Gardens. In addition, there are about 20 post offices, open Monday-Friday 09.00–17.30., Saturday 09.00–12.00.

Phone: +44 845 722 3344

Pharmacy

Pharmacies are generally open from 09.00 – 18.00. There are no pharmacies in Manchester open around the clock, but there is an emergency number you can call at any time:

Phone: +44 161 845 4647

Telephone

Country code: +44

Area code: 0161

Electricity

240 V, 50 Hz

Population

2.6 million

Currency

British Pound, £1 = 100 pence

Opening hours

Shops are usually open on Monday-Friday 10.00–20.00.
Saturday 09.00– 19.00, Sunday 11.00–17.00.

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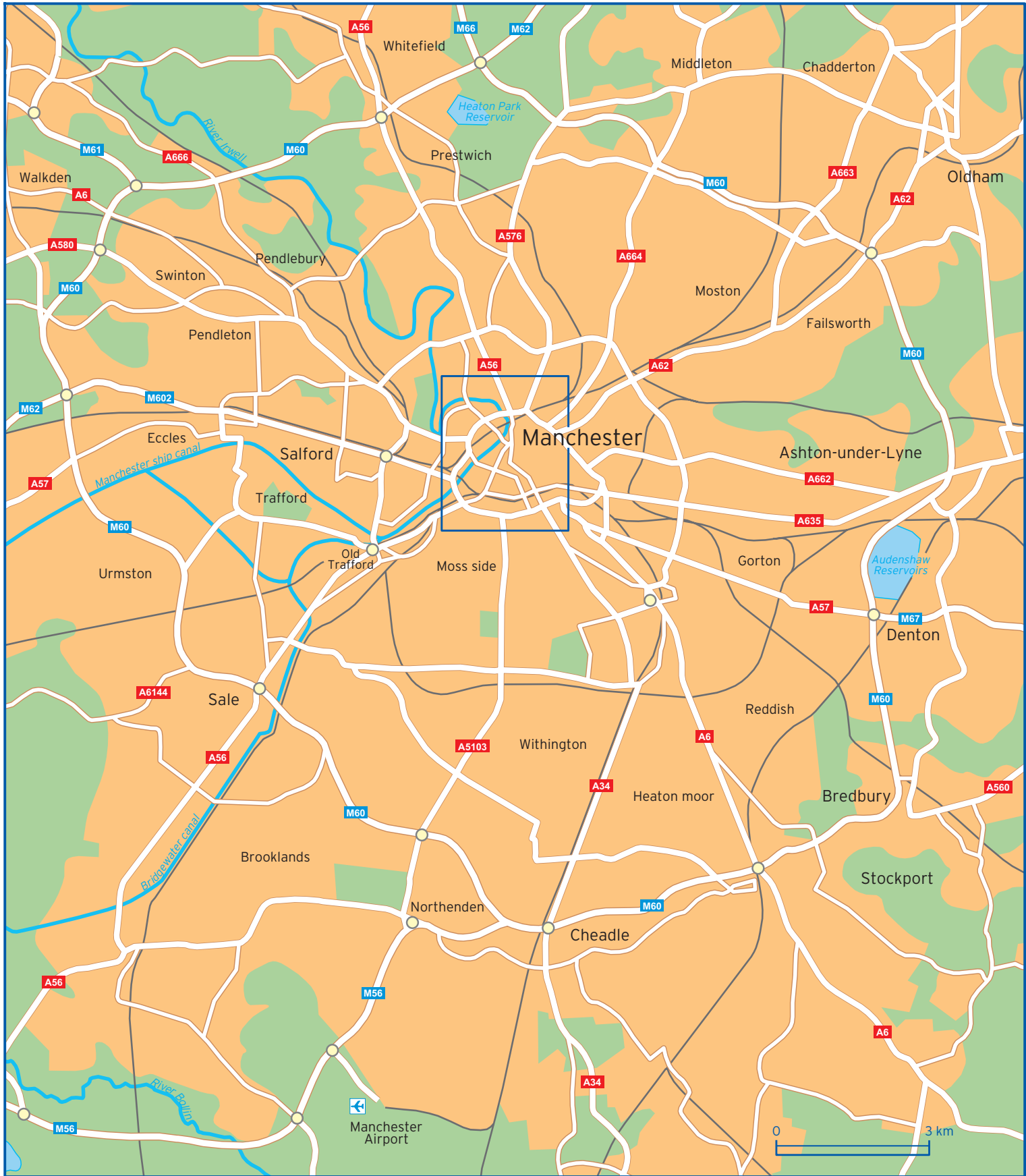
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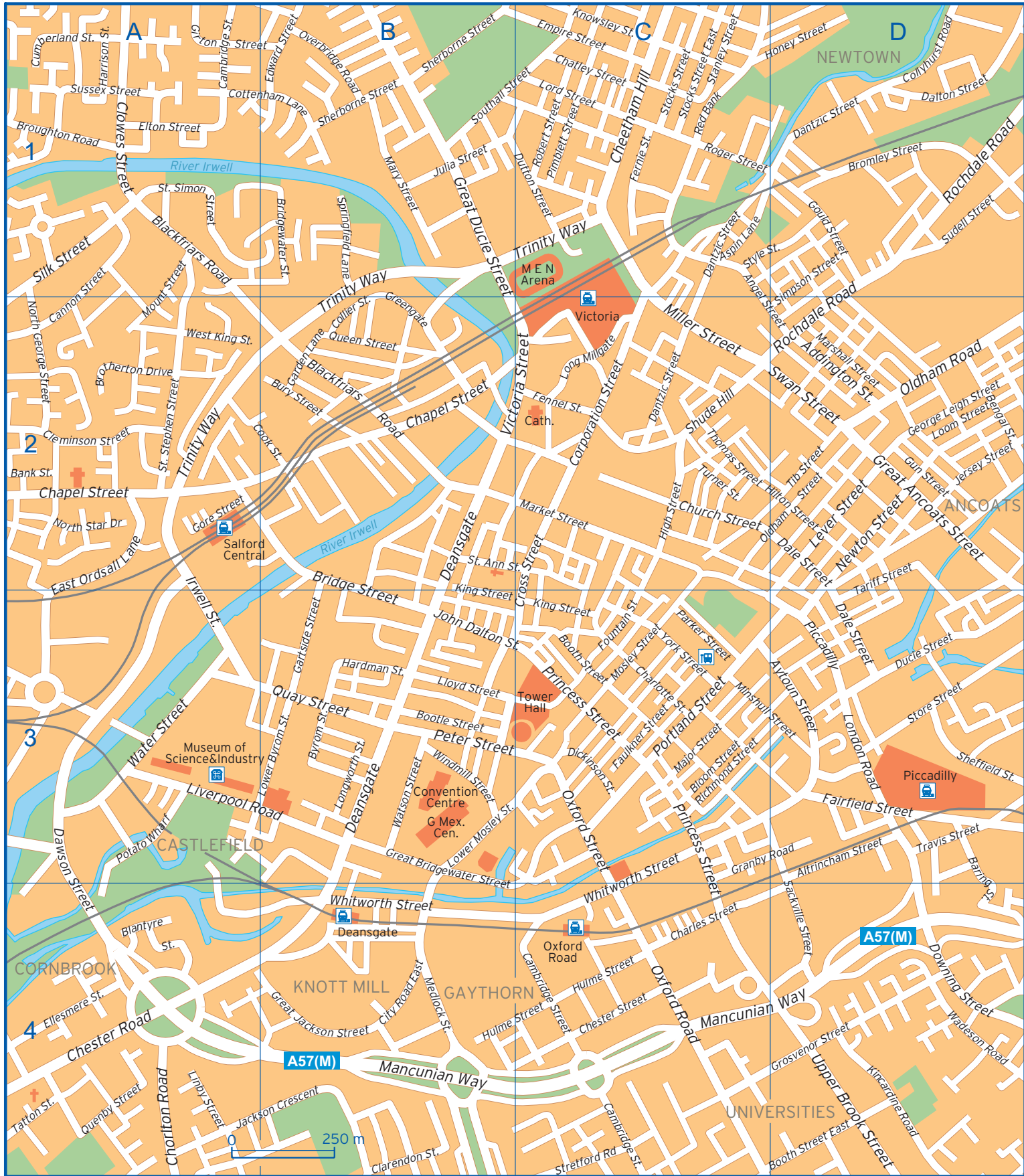
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112
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Aytoun Street	C3 D3	Edward Street	B1	Mancunian Way	B4 C4 D4
Bank Street	A2	Ellesmere Street	A4	Market Street	C2
Baring Street	D3 D4	Elton Street	A1	Marshall Street	D2
Bengal Street	D2	Empire Street	C1	Mary Street	B1
Blackfriars Road	A1 B2	Fairfield Street	D3	Medlock Street	B4
Blantyre Street	A4	Faulkner Street	C3	Miller Street	C2
Bloom Street	C3	Fennel Street	C2	Minshull Street	C3 D3
Booth Street	C3	Fernie Street	C1	Mosley Street	C3
Booth Street East	D4	Fountain Street	C3	Mount Street	A1 A2
Bootle Street	B3	Garden Lane	B2	Newton Street	D2
Bridge Street	B2 B3	Gartside Street	B3	North George Street	A2
Bridgewater Street	B1	George Leigh Street	D2	North Star Drive	A2
Bromley Street	D1	Girton Street	A1 B1	Oldham Road	D2
Brotherton Drive	A2	Gore Street	A2	Oldham Street	C2 D2
Broughton Road	A1	Gould Street	D1	Overbridge Road	B1
Bury Street	B2	Granby Road	C3 D3	Oxford Road	C4
Byrom Street	B3	Great Ancoats Street	D2	Oxford Street	C3
Cambridge Street	A1 C4	Great Bridgewater Street	B3 B4	Parker Street	C3
Cannon Street	A1 A2	Great Ducie Street	B1 B2	Peter Street	B3
Chapel Street	A2 B2	Great Jackson Street	B4	Piccadilly	D3
Charles Street	C4	Greengate	B2	Pimblett Street	C1
Charlotte Street	C3	Grosvenor Street	D4	Portland Street	C3
Chatley Street	C1	Gun Street	D2	Potato Wharf	A3
Cheetham Hill	C1	Hardman Street	B3	Princess Street	C3 C4
Chester Road	A4	Harrison Street	A1	Quay Street	B3
Chester Street	C4	High Street	C2	Queen Street	B2
Chorlton Road	A4	Hilton Street	C2 D2	Quenby Street	A4
Church Street	C2	Honey Street	C1 D1	Red Bank	C1
City Road East	B4	Hulme Street	B4 C4	Richmond Street	C3
Clarendon Street	B4	Irwell Street	A2 A3	Robert Street	C1
Cleminson Street	A2	Jackson Crescent	A4 B4	Rochdale Road	D1 D2
Clowes Street	A1	Jersey Street	D2	Roger Street	C1
Collier Street	B2	John Dalton Street	B3 C3	Sackville Street	D3 D4
Collyhurst Road	D1	Julia Street	B1	Sheffield Street	D3
Cook Street	A2 B2	Kincardine Road	D4	Sherborne Street	B1
Corporation Street	C2	King Street	B3 C3	Shude Hill	C2
Cottenham Lane	A1 B1	Knowsley Street	C1	Silk Street	A1
Cross Street	C2 C3	Lever Street	D2	Simpson Street	D1 D2
Cumberland Street	A1	Linby Street	A4	Southall Street	B1 C1
Dale Street	D2 D3	Liverpool Road	A3 B3	Springfield Lane	B1
Dalton Street	D1	Lloyd Street	B3	St. Ann Street	B2 C2
Dantzig Street	C1 C2 D1	London Road	D3	St. Simon Street	A1
Dawson Street	A3 A4	Long Millgate	C2	St. Stephen Street	A2
Deansgate	B2 B3	Longworth Street	B3	Stanley Street	C1
Dickinson Street	C3	Loom Street	D2	Stocks Street	C1

Stocks Street East	C1	Tatton Street	A4	Wadeson Road	D4
Store Street	D3	Thomas Street	C2	Water Street	A3
Stretford Road	C4	Tib Street	D2	Watson Street	B3
Style Street	C1 D1	Travis Street	D3	West King Street	A2
Sudell Street	D1	Trinity Way	A2 B1 B2 C1	Whitworth Street	B4 C3 C4
Sussex Street	A1	Turner Street	C2	Windmill Street	B3
Swan Street	C2 D2	Upper Brook Street	D4	York Street	C3
Tariff Street	D2 D3	Victoria Street	B2 C2		