

Liverpool

September 2016: Liverpool is the major port on the Mersey estuary. It's been home to slave traders, Cunard and White Star lines. The Titanic, Lusitania, Queen Mary and Olympic were all homeported here.

Along the Waterfront are the Three Graces, the Royal Liver, Cunard and the Port of Liverpool Buildings. Just three of over 2,500 listed buildings in the city. Among the 27 grade 1 listed buildings is St George's Hall. During the 1941 Blitz an incendiary bomb hit St Luke's Church dead center destroying the interior but leaving the exterior walls intact.

Today Liverpudlians (aka Scousers) are a culturally diverse group united in their love of music and football (soccer).

Guinness World Records calls Liverpool the World's Capital of Pop. It was birthplace to the Beatles, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, Echo and the Bunnymen and many others. The Cavern Club, made famous by The Beatles, has been rebuilt and the Empire Theatre is now over 90 years old. Across the street from the Liverpool Philharmonic are the Philharmonic Dining Rooms with a grade 1 listed men's toilet.

Liverpool is also home to one of England's oldest football clubs Everton FC and one of the most successful Liverpool FC. Coach Bill Shankly famously said "some people think football is a matter of life and death. I don't like that attitude. I can assure them it is much more serious than that".

Setting a few miles north of Liverpool is Crosby Beach home to Antony Gormley's Another Place. For 2 miles along the beach and extending into the sea stand one hundred cast iron, life size statues of the artist. All looking toward the sea as the tides ebb and flow around them.



Waterfront



Mersey Ferry



Beatles



Cavern Club



Empire Theatre



Philharmonic Dining Rooms



Bombed St Luke's Church



St Georges Hall



Shankly Hotel



Gormley's Another Place