**Directions (anti-clockwise, south to north)**

1. **Start at Georges Close where Whipton Lane meets Vaughan Rd.** Enter Hamlin Lane playing field from Georges Close and follow stream to far end.

2. **At Polsloe Bridge station** (public toilets) turn right under bridge on Pinhoe Road.

3. **Cross Pinhoe Rd at traffic lights at Beacon Lane junction.** Turn left then right along path beside pub.

4. **Footpath crosses straight over Beacon Avenue and under railway.**

5. **Straight up St Katherines Rd to cross Calthorpe Rd at central refuge into Mincinglake Valley Park.**

6. **Keep to main gravel track to left through Mincinglake Valley Park.**

7. **Cross Stoke Hill to bridleway opposite.**

8. **Keep to bridleway between houses and stream, turning left uphill after play area, then left at top of hill and left again (to avoid steep muddy bridleway, go left through play area to Stoke Valley Road. Turn right and up to Pennsylvania Rd).**

9. **Emerge at junction of Pennsylvania Rd and Stoke Valley Rd.**

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**Exeter Green Circle Walking Route**

- On footpath, pavement or quiet road (generally smooth surfaces; occasional kerbs)
- On public footpath or bridleway or permitted footpath (surface may be rough or muddy; occasional gates and steps)
- Connecting footpaths
- Viewpoint
- Connecting bus routes to and from City Centre (times and routes subject to change)
- Railway line
The Mincinglake Walk

- A little over two miles between Whipton Lane and the top of Pennsylvania Road
- Mostly along footpaths and bridleways
- Contrast the flatter part of the city, around Whipton, with the undulating meadows of Mincinglake Valley Park
- Stunning views down the Exe Estuary

St Katherine’s Priory
(seen from the path) The nuns of the Priory built a dam in the Mincinglake valley over 600 years ago. This created a lake which powered their cornmill and provided fish for the table.

Reed Bed
the ponds by the track are cleaning up the water in the stream. The valley was once the city rubbish tip and waste is still decaying beneath the ground.

Meaning ‘nun’s stream’ after the nuns from the nearby St Katherine’s Priory. The stream is deeply cut into its wooded valley.