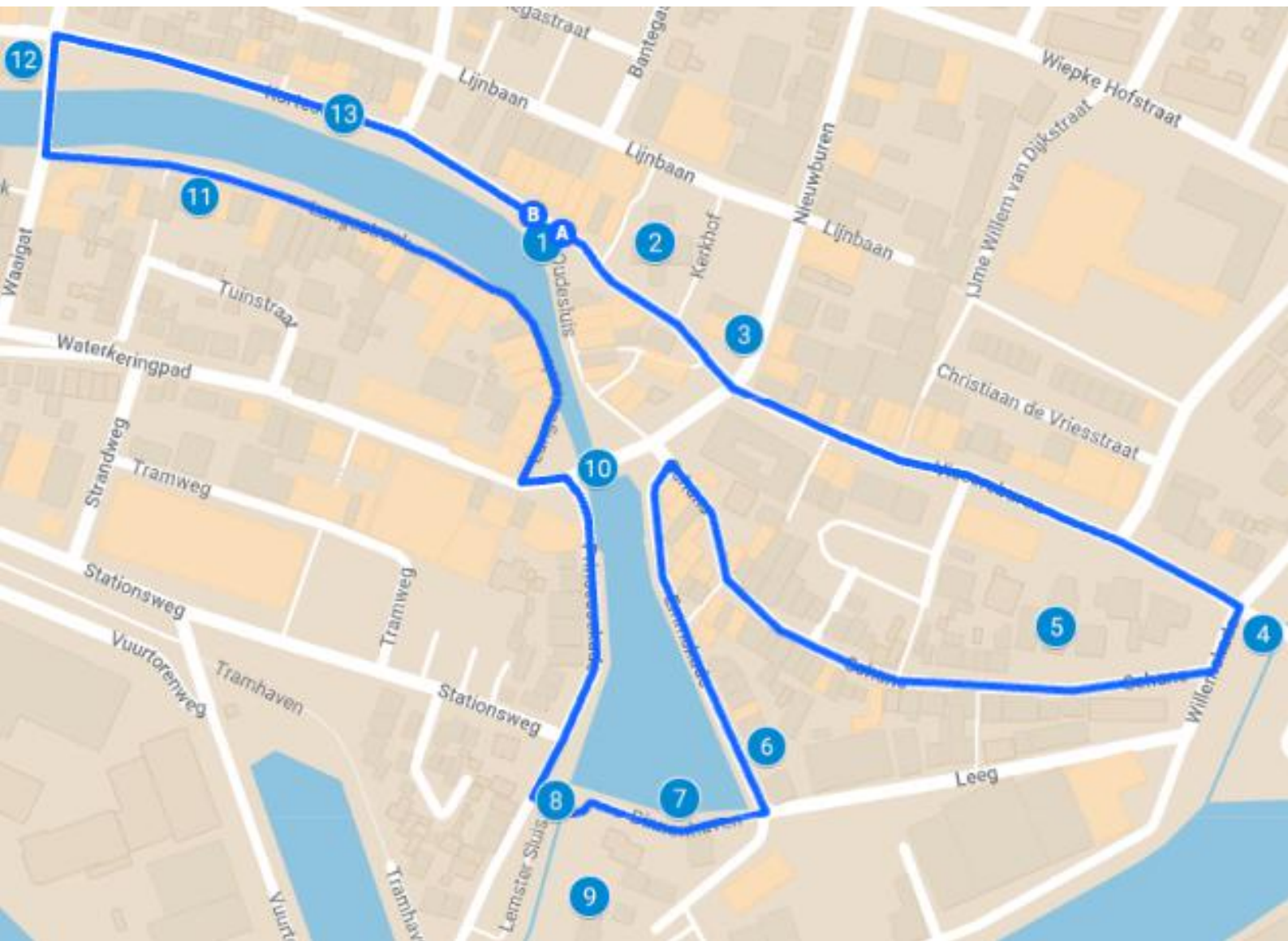


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KILOMETRES

40

MINUTES

13

LOCATIONS

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- 6 Former warehouse | Emmakade 8



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Start the city walk in Lemmer at the statue of the Lemster Fiskerman at Oude Sluis 7

The Lemster Fiskerman honors the region's rich fishing history. The statue shows a tough fisherman, dressed in traditional costume, holding a net that symbolizes the catch of the day. With a proud look in his eyes and a powerful stance, the statue embodies the courage, determination and connection of the local community to the sea. The Lemster Fiskerman is a cherished reminder of the fishing culture that has shaped the character and identity of Lemmer over the years.



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Just behind the cityscape of the Lemster Fiskerman you will find Tsjerke oan it Dok. This is a picturesque church characterized by beautiful stonework and an elegant tower. It is a vivid example of traditional architecture from the past. The church exudes the historical significance of the village's faith and maritime ties. Its picturesque waterfront setting adds a touch of romance and awakens the memory of a thriving maritime past, making it an enchanting destination for visitors.



Walk about 50 meters across the Gedempte Gracht. On your left you will see the Oudheidkamer and the tourist office.

The Oudheidkamer in Lemmer reveals a fascinating collection of maritime artifacts, old crafts and photographs, reflecting Lemmer's heritage. It offers visitors a fascinating journey through the rich fishing traditions and ancient seamanship, while also underlining the significance of these cultural treasures for modern Lemmer. The Antiquities Room weaves together the threads of the past with contemporary life, making it an unmissable destination for history buffs and curious explorers alike. The local tourist office is also located in the building.





Continue straight on over the Vissersburen. At the very end you come to the Riensluis.



Riensluis

The Riensluis tells a fascinating story of the age-old battle against the water. Built in the 19th century, this lock played a crucial role in regulating water levels and preventing flooding in the surrounding areas. Over the years, the Riensluis has developed into a beloved historical monument and a reminder of the ingenious water management that the Dutch have used to protect their land.



Walk a bit on the Willemskade and immediately turn right again. You are now walking across the Schans.

The history of the H. Willibrordus Church goes back to the fifteenth century. Dedicated to Saint Willibrordus, this venerable church is a masterpiece of Gothic architecture, with beautiful vaulted ceilings and impressive stained glass windows. Over the centuries, the church has served as a center of faith and community, where generations gather to pray, celebrate and remember.



H. Willibrordus church



Walk all the way out of the Schans. At the end you turn left on the Emmakade. You also run out of this completely.

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Emmakade 8 is one of the great monuments in Lemmer. This is a former warehouse that is now used as an office. In the vicinity of this building you will find even more monumental buildings.

You are now walking along the inner harbor of Lemmer. This is a picturesque and lively harbor located in the heart of the town. It is a historic and central hub of maritime activity and has played an important role in the development of Lemmer as a thriving trading and fishing community. Today, the inner harbor offers a picturesque setting with colorful boats bobbing on the calm waters, surrounded by charming old buildings and cozy restaurants and cafes.

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Walk along the Binnenhaven to the Lemstersluis, where you will also see the Lockkeeper's House.

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The Lemstersluis, also known as the Grote Sluis, is a historic and important lock. It is a crucial part of the waterway system that connects the IJsselmeer with the Frisian lakes and the rest of the inland waterway. The lock has traditionally been of great economic importance for shipping and fishing in the region. Today the lock is a popular attraction for visitors. Here you can witness the fascinating process of opening and closing the doors to allow ships to pass safely.

At the Lemstersluis you will find the Sluismeesterswoning. As a lock keeper, the lock keeper is responsible for ensuring that shipping traffic runs smoothly. With a strategic location, the house offers a good view of the lock gates and the water. The house at the lock was initially only intended for the lock master. The lockkeeper lived in one of the houses on the lockhead. The complex is built in neoclassical style.

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➤ Cross the Sluis and continue along the Prinsessenkade. At the end of the Prinsessenkade you come to the Dok.

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Het Dok is a historic harbor basin that functioned as an important mooring place for ships, especially during the heyday of fishing and trade. It used to be bustling with activity here, with fishing boats and freighters coming and going. Today, Het Dok still retains its charm, with beautiful old buildings along the quay and cozy terraces where you can enjoy the view of the water.

➤ Turn left for a moment and immediately right again onto the Langestreek.

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The Langestreek is a street with a large number of monumental buildings. Focus your gaze above all on the facades of the buildings. Monumental buildings are numbered 1, 4 to 6, 11 to 14, 22, 25 and 29 to 31. The building in the photo is number 22 and has one of the most beautiful monumental facades in Lemmer. The house was built in 1776. Several mayors lived in this house in the last century.

➤ At the end of the Langestreek, cross the water via the Flevostraat and walk back via the Kortestreek. Here you pass the monumental building at Turfland 1.

At Turfland 1 there is a monumental building that used to be part of a shipyard, which was on this site until the beginning of this century. The owner of this yard lived in the Turfland 56 building.

In the facade on the east side, two bullets recall the attack by the English on September 8, 1799. An English fleet then attacked Lemmer. The English wanted to conquer the port of Lemmer in order to break through the French lines and penetrate further into the interior of the Netherlands.



You will also find several monumental buildings on the Kortestreek. You can find them at numbers 5, 15, 16 and 17 to 30. The photo shows the row from 27 to 30. The house at number 30 was built in 1901. What is special is that the house is still inhabited by heirs of the client.

In front of the houses there used to be bleaching fields with trees, with stone paving.



This concludes this city walk. Walk straight ahead to get back to the starting point.