

ART ON THE UNDERGROUND



Labyrinth Teacher Pack

Part 1: Introduction

Key Stages 1–5

Visit <http://art.gov.uk/labyrinth/learning> to download *Part 2: Classroom Activities, Cover Lessons & Resources*



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Foreword

This two-part resource, produced in partnership with A New Direction, has been devised for primary- and secondary-school teachers, with particular relevance to those in reach of the Tube, as an introduction to *Labyrinth*, a project commissioned from artist Mark Wallinger by Art on the Underground to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the London Tube.

The aim is to inform and inspire teachers about this special project, for which Wallinger has designed a unique artwork, each bearing a labyrinth design, for all 270 stations on the Tube network. We hope that the resource will promote knowledge and enthusiasm that will then be imparted to the children and their families throughout the capital and beyond, and will encourage them to explore the Underground network on an exciting hunt for labyrinths.

This Teacher Pack, Part 1 of the resource, provides introductory information about the project *Labyrinth* and gives background details about the artist. In addition, a brief history of labyrinths is presented as a starting point for the activities in Part 2.

Visit <http://art.gov.uk/labyrinth/learning> to download the *Teacher Pack, Part 2: Classroom Activities, Cover Lesson & Resources*. This pack contains a variety of classroom-activity suggestions for different subjects that can be used as a springboard for teachers to devise their own projects. Key stage suggestions are given, although many of these activities can be adapted for a variety of year groups, depending upon the ability of the students involved.

Details are also given about the *Labyrinth Schools Poster Competition*, the winners of which will have the chance to work with a designer and see their posters produced and displayed on the Tube network. Cover lesson plans devised for secondary-school art lessons that could be useful during the exam period are included. Finally, a list of useful resources have been compiled to help with further research and investigation.

Enjoy the journey!

“And the end of all our
exploring / Will be to
arrive where we started /
And know the place for
the first time.”

From *Little Gidding* by T.S. Eliot.

Contents

4	Background to the Project: <i>Labyrinth</i> by Mark Wallinger 150th Anniversary of London Underground
6	Labyrinth Hunt
7	Symbolism
7	Is it a Maze or a Labyrinth?
8	Underground Design Icons
11	Tube Map-Inspired Art
12	Tube Map Cover Commissions
13	The Artist – Mark Wallinger
15	A Brief History of Labyrinths
19	Useful Resources & Information

**Visit <http://art.tfl.gov.uk/labyrinth/>
learning to download *Part 2: Classroom
Activities, Cover Lessons & Resources***

The Project: *Labyrinth* by Mark Wallinger

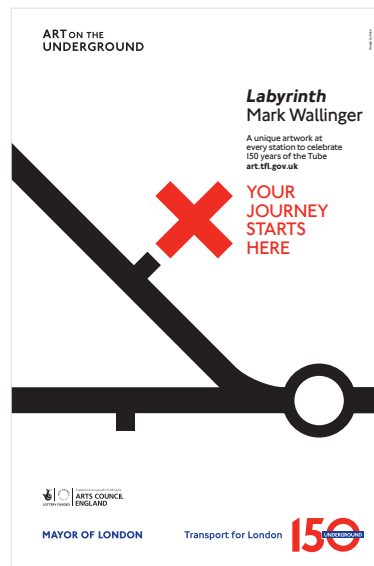
To celebrate the 150th anniversary of London Underground, one of the UK's leading contemporary artists, Mark Wallinger, has been commissioned to create a major new project. The result is 270 individual artworks, each bearing its own unique circular labyrinth, for all 270 stations on the Tube network. A series of posters has also been created by Rose design with Wallinger to promote the project across the Tube network.

Watch the Art on the Underground video interview with Mark Wallinger, in which he talks about his childhood relationship to the Underground, his project, how it evolved and how the 270 different designs are made.

Video Link – <http://art.tfl.gov.uk/labyrinth/about>
Search 'Labyrinth'

Right
Labyrinth Tube poster

Far right
Mark Wallinger at
St James's Park station



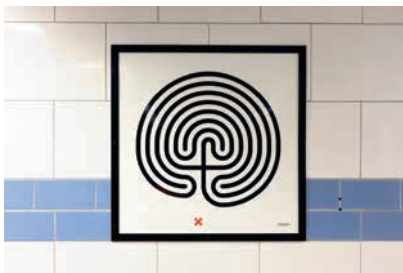
150th Anniversary of London Underground

On 9 January 2013, London Underground celebrated the 150th anniversary of the first underground journey, which took place between Paddington and Farringdon on the Metropolitan Railway.

Art on the Underground is presenting a number of special projects to mark the anniversary, alongside Labyrinth. In addition London Underground, in partnership with London Transport Museum, is also celebrating with a range of events and activities throughout 2013. The events will explore the Tube's history and look at the role it will play in the future – both in the lives of Londoners and in the economy of the City and the UK.

For further information on the Museum's events and activities please visit www.ltmuseum.co.uk

Clockwise from top left
St James's Park, Tottenham Court Road, Embankment, Baker Street, Bank, Westminster, Oxford Circus, King's Cross St Pancras, Green Park and Victoria stations.



Labyrinth Hunt

Location

At each station, the location of the artworks will be different, whether in the ticket hall or on the platform, encouraging people to seek them out. “In a sense the search for the labyrinth within the station is another puzzle,” Wallinger has said. The red cross marked at the entrance of each labyrinth represents us, the travellers, and is the cue to enter into the puzzle. In your own local station the labyrinth will become a familiar symbol that marks the start and end of your journey.

Craftsmanship

Each artwork has been handmade by the company specialising in silkscreen printing and vitreous enamel signage that makes the signs for London Underground. “The quality of workmanship and handmade quality of these signs is one of the many reasons why people cherish the Tube”, Wallinger states.



Numbers

Each labyrinth has a number, from 1 to 270, handwritten by the artist in the bottom-right corner. Ticking off as many of these numbers as they can see makes a great game for children. The numbers refer to the order of stations visited in the ‘Guinness World Record Tube Challenge’, set in 2009, for the fastest time taken to pass through every single station on the London Underground network. The rules are that participants do not have to travel along all Tube lines to complete the Tube Challenge, merely to pass through all the stations on the system. They may connect between stations on foot, or by using other forms of public transport. The record-winning optimum route in 2009 began in Chesham and finished at Heathrow Terminal 5. It took just over 16 hours.

World Record

The Guinness World Record Tube Challenge was completed by Andi James, Martin Hazel and Steve Wilson on 14 December 2009 in 16 hours, 44 minutes and 16 seconds. James and Wilson are also the current record holders, completing the challenge in 16 hours, 29 minutes and 13 seconds on 27 May 2011.

Visit <http://art.tfl.gov.uk/labyrinth/> to see the Tube Challenge 2009 route animated on the Tube map.

Silkscreen printing
London Underground signs

Symbolism

The ancient labyrinth symbol has been found all over the world in different forms. Dating back over 4,000 years, it transcends religions, time and cultures and is a universal symbol representing the journey into the inner self.

Wallerger has been fascinated by journeys, whether physical, imaginative or spiritual, throughout his career. Each day Londoners begin their daily ritual with their journey from home to work and finish it with their trip back home again. At these rush hours, the sheer mass of people moving in different directions can make the Tube a daunting place for those unfamiliar with it. But Londoners, as Wallinger reflects, learn to internalise the Tube map and hold its information in their heads, so that it effectively becomes “part of their unconscious”.

Echoes with nature

The labyrinth shape echoes spirals in nature: galaxies, hurricanes, snails’ shells, spiders’ webs and ferns. And additionally the labyrinth shape could be said to echo the shapes in our bodies, such as the surface of the brain, inner ear, intestines, umbilical cord and womb.

“Mostly we go about our business, journeying to work on the Tube and return home along a prescribed route. The seeming chaos of the rush hour is really just the mass of individuals following the thread of their lives home. *Labyrinth* is a symbol of both the individual sense one makes of one’s encounters with the Tube and a mental space or something more contemplative. The journeys we take on the Underground are unique to each of us. I hope *Labyrinth* can perhaps reflect that individual yet universal experience.”

Wallerger

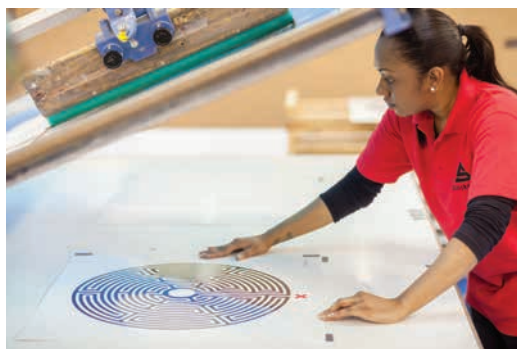
Is it a Maze or a Labyrinth?

Originally, the terms ‘maze’ and ‘labyrinth’ were interchangeable. In modern times, though, they have come to mean slightly different things. The difference between the two is simple: a maze offers choices; it is a puzzle, full of tricks and false turnings where we can easily get lost. A labyrinth may look similar to a maze, but if you follow the path, it contains only one route to the centre and then out again, despite its twists and turns. Unlike mazes, labyrinths offer no choices along the way; the only decision is whether to enter and trust the path. You effectively enter a maze to lose yourself and a labyrinth to find yourself.

From early on in its history, the labyrinth became associated with the Greek legend of Theseus and the Minotaur. However, the fact that Theseus needed the help of Ariadne’s skein of thread to navigate the complex passageways of the Minotaur’s lair would suggest that it was in fact a maze and essentially a puzzle.



Classic Cretan labyrinth



Underground Design Icons

In the background to *Labyrinth* and the journeys facilitated by the Tube in the 21st century is the story of the creation of the network itself. Wallinger sees the project as an exciting opportunity to explore the Underground as a whole, which was the world's first underground railway.

Graphics and Materials

Wallinger has referred in *Labyrinth* to the design language of the Tube, in terms of colours, graphics and materials. His artworks sit comfortably alongside London Underground's two major design icons, the Tube symbol known as the Roundel, and Harry Beck's Tube map. Yet *Labyrinth* also stands out as a new symbol marking the Tube's 150th year. Rendered in punchy black, white and red graphics, the artworks are produced in vitreous enamel, a robust material that will last as long as the stations themselves. It is used for much signage throughout London Underground, including the Roundel, whose circular shape the *Labyrinth* artworks echo. VE ink is silkscreen printed by hand in layers onto sheets of metal and fired in a furnace until they melt and fuse together. The result is a tactile surface: the raised black labyrinths invite viewers to trace the route with their fingers, and to understand the labyrinth as a single meandering path into the centre and back out again.

Above
Silkscreen production
of vitreous enamel
Labyrinth artwork

Left
Portrait of Frank Pick, c. 1925

Frank Pick (1878–1941)

Frank Pick began working with Underground Electric Railways Company of London (UERL) in 1906. Moving through the ranks, by 1908 he had become Publicity Officer responsible for marketing. With a strong interest in design and its use in public life, he began developing the strong corporate identity and visual style for which the London Underground has become famous. He steered the development of London Underground's identity into a highly recognisable brand by commissioning eye-catching commercial art, graphic design and modern architecture, including commissioning the first versions of the Roundel logo and the New Johnston Font, which is still used today. He believed that if the various elements of the Tube – whether the station entrances, platforms or artworks and fixtures around the entire network – were well designed, people would feel happier and therefore engage with them more. The early posters were very important in order to relay to passengers information about Tube etiquette, or to inspire them to visit certain stations, or simply to be seen as beautiful artworks. In order to maintain travellers' interest, Pick commissioned a variety of different styles for the posters from renowned artists such as Man Ray, Edward McKnight Kauffer and László Moholy-Nagy.

To explore the collection of Tube posters visit
www.ltmcollection.org/posters/index.html

New Johnston Typeface

To make the Underground Group's posters and signage more distinctive, Frank Pick commissioned calligrapher and typographer Edward Johnston (1872–1944) to design a clear new typeface. Johnston created a sans serif font (using simple plain strokes) called 'Underground', now known as 'Johnston'. It was first used in 1916 and was so successful that, with minor modifications, it is still in use today.

The Roundel

The Roundel was also designed by Edward Johnston in 1908 and is now over 100 years old. It is one of the most iconic and enduring symbols, recognised worldwide.

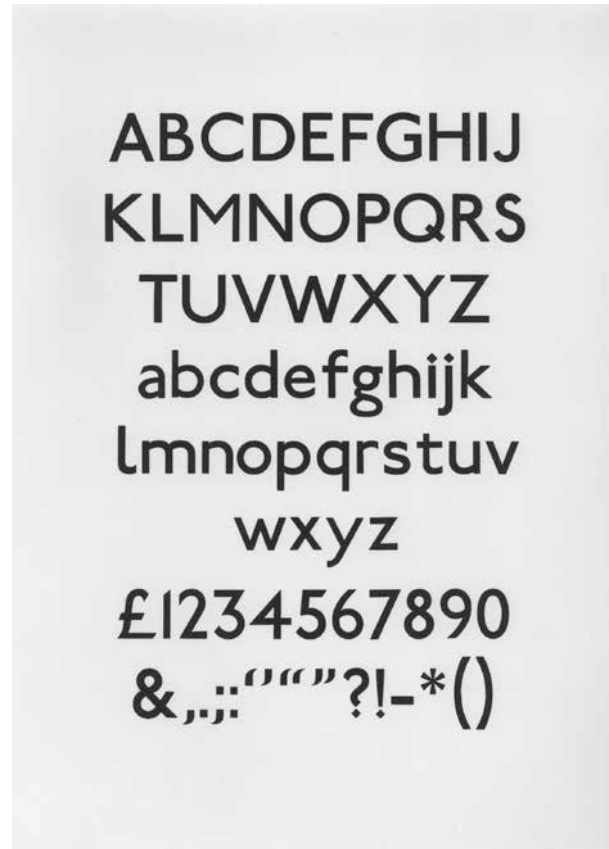


Above
Edward Johnston in
his garden, 1930's

Right
Proof sheet of
Johnston Sans Typeface

Far right, top
Solid disc Tufnell Park
Roundel, 1908

Far right, bottom
Edward Johnston design
guidelines for Underground
Roundel, 1925



Harry Beck's Tube Map

“The Underground Diagram is more than a simplification of Underground railway routes. For most Londoners it is an essential simplification of the city itself.”

Andrew J Scott, Director of London Transport Museum 1988–94, quoted in Ken Garland, *Mr Beck's Underground Map*, Capital Transport (1994)

Harry Beck (1902–1974) drew up the diagram for the London Underground Tube map in 1931 in his spare time while working as an engineering draftsman at the London Underground Signals Office. Aiming to simplify the complexity of the lines, he realised that because the railway was mostly underground, the actual geographical locations of the stations and their distances from each other were irrelevant to Tube users, who only wanted to know how to get from one station to another. The sole physical landscape feature that he represented was the Thames. It was Beck's idea to create a network

map in colour. Once introduced to the public in 1933 it immediately became popular, and has been used ever since. Beck worked tirelessly to shape and mould the map to developments on the Tube for nearly thirty years.

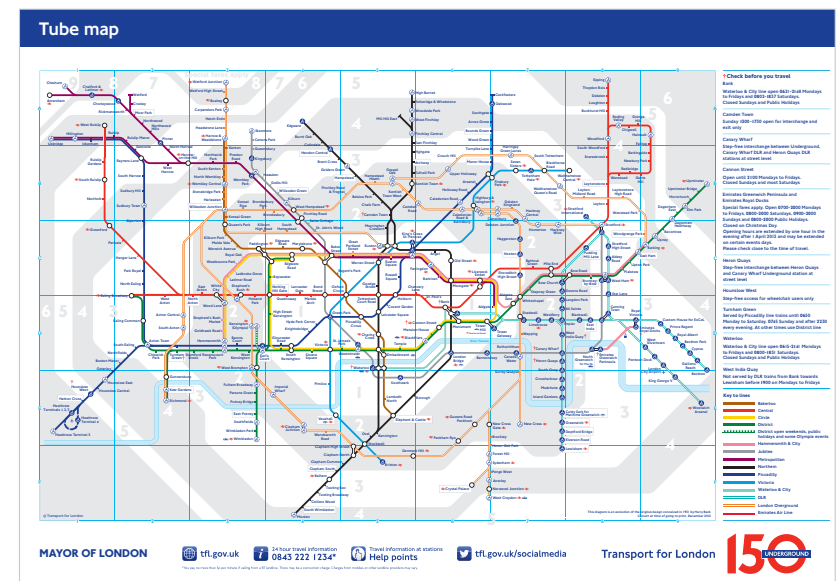
“The London Underground Diagram has achieved the status of a defining icon of information design. Its continuing ability to take adaptation to meet the changing needs of travellers, whilst retaining its essential character is perhaps its most enduring characteristic.”

Andrew J Scott



Right
The first diagrammatic Tube map, Harry Beck 1933
Published by the UERL
Printed by Waterlow & Sons LTD

Far right
Tube map, 2013



Tube-Map-Inspired Art

Harry Beck's Tube map has inspired many artists and been the stimulus for much creative work.

Examples of poster designs:

David Booth, *Of Fine White Line*, 1986

In this poster, each Underground line is represented by coloured paint squeezed from a tube, with one tube remaining in the location of the nearest Tube station to the Tate Gallery, now Tate Britain.

Simon Patterson, *The Great Bear*, 1992

Having sought permission from London Transport to use the official Tube map, Patterson replaced the station names with those of philosophers, actors, saints and others at the forefront of major world developments. Each profession is given its own line, on which their names are gathered. The title *The Great Bear* refers to the constellation Ursa Major, a punning reference to Patterson's own arrangement of 'stars'. This work blurs the boundaries between fine art and design, encouraging the viewer to recognise and celebrate design as art.



Right
David Booth,
Of Fine White Line, 1986



Far right
Simon Patterson,
The Great Bear, 1992

Tube Map Cover Commissions

Since 2003 Art on the Underground has commissioned a series of contemporary artists each to create a new work for the front cover of the pocket Tube map, which is free and available at stations. Many of the works invite a moment of contemplation for passengers while travelling across the network.

Here are two examples:

Left
David Shrigley, *Untitled*, 2005

Right
Richard Long, *Earth*, 2009



David Shrigley, *Untitled*, 2005

Shrigley's abstract tangle made up of the same coloured lines as those used on the Tube map itself immediately references the iconic map. In this humorous work the artist takes the reassuring order of the Underground map and turns it into a wiggling chaotic scribble that resembles a big plate of spaghetti.

Richard Long, *Earth*, 2009

This work also uses the different Tube line colours, this time stacked on top of each other, with the black grid between referencing the Northern line. The image echoes the format of a hexagram symbolising Earth depicted in the ancient Chinese *Ching (Book of Changes)*, a figure composed of six stacked horizontal lines.

Visit <http://art.tfl.gov.uk/podcasts/> to see the 'Artists on the Underground' interviews with David Shrigley and other artists talking about their Tube Map cover commissions.

The Artist – Mark Wallinger

Mark Wallinger, born in Chigwell in 1959, grew up with the Central line running close to his family home. As a boy he used to go down to the footbridge and wave at the Tube drivers. The Underground provided him with a connection from his home in the suburbs to the complexities and possibilities of the city.

This personal relationship with the Underground has informed his interest in public transport and fuelled a fascination with the idea of being 'transported' in an imaginative or spiritual sense. He lives and works in central London.

Mark Wallinger, *Ecce Homo*, 1999. White marbled resin, gold leaf, barbed wire, life size



Left
Mark Wallinger,
Angel (still), 1997
Projected video installation,
7 minutes 30 seconds

Middle
Mark Wallinger, *When Parallel
Lines Meet at Infinity*
1998–2001, 60 minute loop
Installation at Anthony
Reynolds Gallery, 2013

Right
Mark Wallinger, *Threshold to
the Kingdom* (still), 2000
Projected video installation,
11 minutes 20 seconds

The Underground has been the inspiration for two of Wallinger's previous works

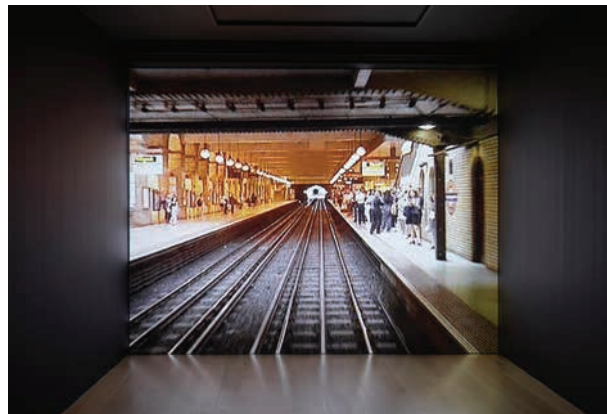
- *Angel*, 1997 – a projected video installation filmed at Angel station
- *When Parallel Lines Meet at Infinity*, 1998/2001 – a video installation of footage shot from the train driver's cab on the Circle line when it ran on a complete loop.

Many of his most memorable works have demonstrated a preoccupation with the symbolism of transport, both physical and spiritual, and the significance of thresholds and frontiers. For example, his 11-minute video work *Threshold to the Kingdom* captures people entering through the arrivals doors at London City Airport. The industrial environment of the airport is transformed by the musical soundtrack of Gregorio Allegri's *Miserere Me Deus* (text from Psalm 51), so that the passengers appear to be making the transition to heaven.

Wallinger is perhaps best known for his sculpture *Ecce Homo* (1999) commissioned for the Fourth Plinth, in Trafalgar Square, London, and *State Britain* (2007), a recreation at Tate Britain of Brian Haw's protest display outside the Houses of Parliament, for which the artist was awarded the Turner Prize. In 2012 he was one of the three artists commissioned for *Metamorphosis: Titian 2012* at the National Gallery, London, as part of the London 2012 Cultural Olympiad.

Further information:

- See the link for Wallinger's full biography <http://www.anthonyreynolds.com/> to see the catalogue of Wallinger's work.
- Visit www.youtube.com to see Wallinger being interviewed by Adrian Searle, art critic of *The Guardian*.



A Brief History of the Labyrinth

Most people are familiar with mazes, especially those built from hedges, such as the famous example at Hampton Court, with their complex patterns of pathways intended to confuse the visitor. But these mazes are a relatively recent invention, first appearing around 600 years ago in the gardens of royal places and wealthy landowners in late medieval Europe. Labyrinths, however, have only one pathway leading from the entrance to the centre, albeit by the most tortuous of routes. These can be traced back over 4,000 years to the Neolithic period and are found worldwide in a number of different forms.

The twisting pathways of the labyrinth have variously been traced by eye or with a fingertip when carved, woven or painted on rocks, walls or household objects, or have been walked, run and danced through when laid out on the ground. Since the labyrinth symbol first appeared, many design variations have been employed in its construction, but two specific forms, the 'Classical' and 'Medieval' types, have proved by far the most popular. Many of these labyrinths have a pleasing visual symmetry combined with a surprising length of pathway enclosed within a relatively small area. Unlike the later mazes, labyrinths offer no choices along the way – the only decision is whether or not you enter and trust that the path will lead you to your goal.

Earliest Examples

The earliest examples, precise symbols found carved on rocks and painted or scratched on pottery, date to the Neolithic and Bronze Age periods, although they are often difficult to date precisely. The same design, found on coins from Crete of the first few centuries BC, symbolise the mythical labyrinth at Knossos in which the Minotaur was imprisoned.

Popular throughout the Roman Empire as a protective and decorative symbol on the mosaic floors of civic buildings and villas, they were also constructed

outdoors at this time as a playground for children and as a test of skill for soldiers on horseback.

During the medieval period, the labyrinth symbol developed into a more intricate form, reflecting the complexities of faith, life and philosophy in the medieval mind. Occurring first in manuscripts, it was subsequently laid out in coloured marble and tiles on the floors of cathedrals and churches, most famously at Chartres Cathedral, where the labyrinth constructed in the early 13th century survives to this day, and has become an object of pilgrimage for modern visitors.

In Britain and Germany, from the late medieval period onwards, labyrinths were created by cutting the designs into the turf of town commons, village greens and rural hilltops. Employed as a dancing ground for rustic festivities, they were once widespread, but only eight historic examples survive in England and three in Germany. Walkable labyrinths formed of rocks on remote islands in Scandinavia are associated with the superstitious practices of the fishing communities that built them during the medieval period. Other examples alongside prehistoric burial grounds in Southern Sweden and Arctic Russia hint at an earlier use in the region, for purposes that remain mysterious.



Above
Silver coin from Knossos
representing the labyrinth 230BC

Right
Hampton Court Maze



Global Journeys

Equally puzzling are the labyrinths found carved and painted on cave and temple walls in India and on tribal objects from Sumatra and Java – how and when the labyrinth reached these remote areas remains difficult to explain. Similarly, it is not known whether the occurrence of the symbol amongst rock art in the American Southwest was an independent discovery of the design or a European introduction.

By the 19th century, colonial influences had taken labyrinths and mazes to all corners of the world. Many of the modern forms of mazes, aimed specifically at family entertainment, were developed at this time. During the late 20th century, mazes with ever more innovative designs and complex technological developments became an integral part of visitor attractions and the leisure industry. Labyrinths, rediscovered by a new generation appreciative of their historic connections and spiritual possibilities, found a new acceptance, and at the current time are more popular than they have ever been throughout their history. Estimates vary, but perhaps 10,000 labyrinths have been constructed worldwide in the last 25 years, in a remarkable variety of locations.

With their ageless forms and complex, swirling pathways that always lead eventually to the goal. They invite playful interaction, as well as soulful contemplation. It is this charm that so appeals to modern visitors. The lure of the labyrinth has ensnared humankind for thousands of years, and this fascination shows every sign of continuation.¹

Health Benefits of Labyrinths

In the field of landscape architecture, a labyrinth is for meditation, a walkway offering no choices that leads to a centre and then out again. Research conducted at the Harvard Medical School's Mind/Body Medical Institute by Dr Herbert Benson has found that focused walking meditations are highly efficient in reducing anxiety. Labyrinth walking is one of the simplest forms of focused walking meditation, and the demonstrated health benefits have led hundreds of hospitals, health-care facilities and spas to install labyrinths in recent years.²

Left

Turf labyrinth at Saffron Walden, Essex, created in 1699

Middle

Turf labyrinth at Alkborough, Lincolnshire, first documented in late 1600's

Right

Turf labyrinth at Meridian School, Comberton, Cambridgeshire – a replica of the labyrinth formerly situated at the old village school



Chartres Cathedral

A huge variety of labyrinths are found all over the world (see 'Useful Resources and Information' to locate these), Chartres Cathedral in France being one of the most significant. It is a 13th-century floor labyrinth, 12.9 metres (42.3 ft) in diameter, that fills the cathedral's nave. Visitors trace their way around its path to mark the end point of a pilgrimage.

Wallinger discovered Chartres Cathedral whilst travelling as a young man. The image made a long-lasting impact on him, and was the inspiration behind the labyrinth 'design families' that he has used in his commission. The medieval style can be seen for example at Westminster station, artwork 101/270.

It is interesting to compare and contrast the 11-ring floor-plan of the labyrinth in Chartres Cathedral with Wallinger's 5-ring labyrinth.

Left and Right
Mark Wallinger, *Labyrinth*,
Westminster 101/270, 2013

Middle
Chartres Cathedral, France



Labyrinth design families

Wallerger has produced 270 unique artworks, each belonging to one of the 'design families' shown below. The artworks have been conceived so that no two artworks bear the same path.

To find out more about how to create labyrinths see page 30 in *Teacher Pack, Part 2*.



Medieval



Cretan



Native American



Turf



Opposed



Chamfered



Organic



Woodcut



Emboss



East



Square

Useful Resources & Information

Mark Wallinger & Art On The Underground

- www.art.tfl.gov.uk
- Martin Herbert, *Mark*, Thames & Hudson (2011)
- *The Roundel: 100 artists remake a London Icon*, Art on the Underground Art/Books (2012)

Labyrinths

- www.labyrinthos.net – this website is excellent.
- www.labyrinthlocator.com – an easy-to-use database of over 4,200 labyrinths in more than 75 countries around the world. It includes their location, pictures and contact details.
- www.labyrinthbuilders.co.uk
- www.labyrinthcompany.com – you can buy paver kits to make your own labyrinths. All are wheelchair accessible.
- Jeff Saward, *Labyrinths and Mazes: A Complete Guide To Magical Paths Of The World*, Lark Books (2003).

Station Name Resource

Cyril M. Harris, *What's In A Name?*, Capital Transport (2001)

Harry Beck

Ken Garland, *Mr Beck's Underground Map, a history*, Capital Transport (1994)

Alan Fletcher

For information about graphic designer Alan Fletcher go to his official website at www.alanfletcherdesign.co.uk

Myths And Legends – Theseus and the Minotaur

- TES teacher resources – there are various resources on Myths & Legends and specifically on 'Theseus and the Minotaur'
- Google Theseus and the Minotaur to see mini YouTube films of the myth.

- Marcia Williams, *Greek Myths*, Candlewick Press (2011)
- *Children's book of Mythical Beasts and Magical Monsters*, Dorling Kindersley (2011)
- Mark Bergin, *How To Draw Magical Creatures and Mythical Beasts*, PowerKids Press (2008)
- Philip Wilkinson, *Myths and Legends*, Dorling Kindersley (2009).

Places To Visit

Fen Court Labyrinth, London

This floor labyrinth, built in 2008, is a quiet haven for contemplation amongst the office blocks on a little alley called Fen Court in London EC3. Located a five minute walk from Monument Tube, the area has been planted and is connected to the London Centre for Spirituality. For further information go to www.spiritualitycentre.org.

The London Transport Museum in the Covent Garden Piazza

Look on their website under 'Learning Page' for a variety of workshops devised to enhance the curriculum: www.ltmuseum.co.uk, or call 0207 565 7298.

Current exhibition at the London Transport Museum: *Poster Art 150 – London Underground's Greatest Designs*. This exhibition features designs commissioned since 1908 and runs until October 2013

Longleat Safari and Adventure Park, Wiltshire

Take your class/family to Longleat, which has a selection of mazes, a 'lunar labyrinth' in the shape of the moon and a 'love labyrinth'. See: www.longleat.co.uk, or call 01985 844400 for further information

Visiting London Underground

Please contact Art on the Underground in the first instance if you wish to arrange a school visit to your local London Underground station.

Art on the Underground

0207 027 8694
art@tube.tfl.gov.uk

Practical information on using the Tube

Visit <http://art.tfl.gov.uk/visit/> for a list of links to practical information to assist your visit to our permanent artworks and temporary exhibitions on London Underground:

See the Current Project Map for station locations for our exhibitions

TFL Journey planner helps you plan your route, from your street to your destination

Travelling by Tube gives useful information and links to help to plan your journey

Accessible Tube maps

Direct Enquiries offers detailed information on access to individual stations, including walking distances between platforms

For further assistance contact London Underground

Customer Service Centre

Tel: 0845 330 9880 (08:00–20:00, seven days a week)
Post: Customer Service Centre, London Underground, 55 Broadway, London SW1H 0BD

About

Art on the Underground
<http://art.tfl.gov.uk>

Our vision is to present 'World Class Art for a World Class Tube'. We provide a programme of contemporary art that enriches the Tube environment and our customers' journey experience, as well as continuing London Underground's long-standing tradition of art and design at the core its identity and services. Visit our website for more information about *Labyrinth* and other exhibitions and projects on London Underground

A New Direction

www.anewdirection.org.uk

We connect children, young people and education with the best of arts and culture in London. We believe that together we can make London the best city in the world for young people's cultural and creative development.

Credits

Commissioned by Art on the Underground, London Underground Limited, in partnership with A New Direction, on the occasion of *Labyrinth*, 2013
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Courtesy Anthony Reynolds Gallery, London
Pp 16, 17: © Jeff Saward, Labyrinthos
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Join Art on the Underground's mailing list
For invitations to exhibition events, newsletters about current projects and online resources email art@tube.tfl.gov.uk

