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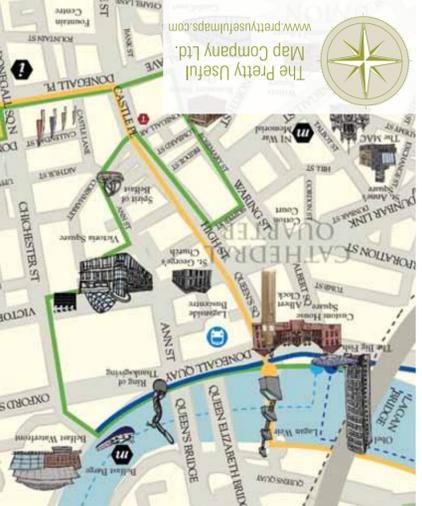
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Belfast's Quarters

Put simply, Belfast is made up of five areas: North, East, South, West and the City Centre within which cosmopolitan Quarters have emerged, providing a focus for culture, tourism and economic development.

Cathedral Quarter (city centre)
Named after St. Anne's Cathedral, this city centre Quarter is a vibrant hub for the arts, restaurants, nightlife, hotels and big city events. Custom House, St. Anne's and Writer's Squares offer stage free concerts and street entertainment. And St. Anne's Square, Donegal Street (where the Cathedral stands), Waring Street and cobbled Hill Street are the Quarter's main eating and drinking drags. The MAC, the Quarter's, and city's, big new arts venue is also located at St. Anne's Square.

Queen's Quarter (South Belfast)
South Belfast's leafy, student-strewn thoroughfares boast the eponymous University, Botanic Gardens, Ulster Museum and Lyric Theatre. A selection of quality restaurants are dotted throughout its locale And it is here, too, that you'll find the Lisburn Road, a stylish shopping and dining strip.

Gaeltacht Quarter (West Belfast)
West Belfast's Falls Road has initiated a Gaeltacht Quarter promoting the use of the Irish language in its shops and services. A West Belfast map, included in this guide, shows historic sights including St. Peter's Cathedral. Copies are available at the Falls Road's West Belfast TIC at An Cútlann. Find out about more interesting neighbourhood tours and attractions or at www.visitwestbelfast.com.

Titanic Quarter (East Belfast)
Star of the show, not just for East Belfast, but NI's tourism offering, is undoubtedly Titanic Belfast - the world's largest Titanic-themed visitor attraction. Other Titanic Quarter highlights are SS Nomadic, W5, the Odyssey Arena, PRONI, HMS Caroline, Titanic's Dock and Pump-House and the Harland & Wolff cranes.

Beyond the city's former shipyard, East Belfast is also the birthplace of three international names - *The Chronicles of Narnia* author CS Lewis, singer-songwriter Van Morrison and football legend George Best - each has a plaque, statue, tour trail or mural marking their local lineage. Heading further out of the city along the Newtownards Road, Stormont Estate and Parliament Building is another must-see destination. And closer to the city, the Lower Newtownards Road has a large Loyalist political mural, big B&W Titanic mural and Yardsmen sculpture.



Restaurants & Cafes

E/F6 SALT BISTRO
St. Anne's Square, Cathedral Quarter
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F1 STORM IN A TEACUP
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E/F6 CANTREEN @ THE MAC
The MAC, St. Anne's Square, Cathedral Quarter
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G7 SAFA
30-32 Bank St.
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Gifts & Souvenirs

H5 ST. GEORGE'S MARKET
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www.belfastcity.gov.uk/stgeorgesmarket
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G7 SPACE CRAFT
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F7 SMITHFIELD MARKET
Winetaverns St
www.belfastcity.gov.uk/smithfield
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F6 THE WICKER MAN
River House, 44-46 High St.
t. 028 9024 3550, www.thewickerman.co.uk
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H7 BRENNAN'S BAR
48 Gt. Victoria St
t. 028 9024 2986.
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E/F7 SUNFLOWER PUBLIC HOUSE
65 Union St.
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F7 HUDSON BAR
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t. 028 9032 8292, www.causewaycafe.co.uk
Bounteous breakfasts abound at this friendly cafe close to Shaftesbury Square, half way between City Hall and Queen's University, and beside Belfast International Hotel. The inspired World Menu features morning feasts such as the Canadian, The Paris, The New York and The Madrid (think French toast with maple syrup and bacon, chocolate croissant and cafe au lait, pancake stacks with caramelised fruit, and tarts with honey and cinnamon bread). Ulster Fry enthusiasts can enjoy MEGA, veggie and belly buster versions of this local delicacy. And there's even a Healthy Option Breakfast with porridge, orange, yoghurt and fresh grapefruit. Sodas, waffles, bagels and burgers are also available to eat-in or take-out. So we say skip lunch and save money with this pre-noon nosh. A tourist does, after all, sightsee on its stomach. Free WiFi. **Open daily 7.55am-12pm.**

E/F6 HOUSE OF ZEN
3 St Anne's Square, Cathedral Quarter
t. 028 9027 8688, www.houseofzen.co.uk
Seductive and sophisticated, this Chinese restaurant serves exotic dishes from across the country. Delicious dim sum and sliced fillet steak served on a sizzling plate are among the meticulously prepared and exquisitely presented food. Dark wood and jewel coloured lighting combine to create an opulent Oriental atmosphere. While freshly prepared cocktails, alcove seating, outdoor terrace and that pristine piazza location keep the mood convivial and the locals flocking to its door. **Open Mon-Thu 12pm-3am, Fri-Sat 12pm-3pm, F&S 5pm-late, Sat 5pm-late, Sun 1.30pm-10.30pm.**

H7 SPIRES RESTAURANT & COFFEE SHOP
Spire's Mall, Great Victoria St
t. 028 9031 2881, www.spirerestaurant.co.uk
At the heart of Spire's Mall, in the historic Assembly Buildings, sits this open-plan cafe with a great self-service selection of salads, paninis and hot dishes - including the all important cooked breakfast - guaranteed to shore up hungry shoppers and sightseers. Tea, coffee and traybakes (flatish cakey treats) keep the munchies at bay through the day, and communication junkies can enjoy free WiFi, plasma TV news and choice of daily reads. A real treat in the heart of the city. **Open Mon-Sat 8.30am-5pm.**

G/H6 CABARET SUPPER CLUB
38-44 Upper Arthur St.
t. 028 9024 9009, www.cabaretbelfast.com
Feel like a star and indulge in an evening reminiscent of 1920s Hollywood at this luxe dining and entertainment experience. Live jazz, burlesque, contortionists, magicians, comedians, bands, and even famous local artists, take to the stage as you enjoy a sumptuous meal served by your very own Cabaret Butler. Swathed in all the opulence of an era when decadence was de rigueur, this unashamedly fabulous city centre extravaganza is one party night you'll never forget. **Check ahead for opening hours and special performances.**

H7 BRENNAN'S BAR
48 Gt. Victoria St
t. 028 9024 2986.
Its location opposite the Europa Hotel and Great Victoria Street Bus and Rail Station, and close to the Grand Opera House, ensures this traditional Belfast bar attracts a steady stream of suits, shoppers, sightseers and nightowls. Daily drinks promos keep the holiday budget in check, and there's a great selection of local pub grub. We're talking soul bluesgrass and other fine music genres. Comedy and quiz nights also keeps punters entertained. Find it on the fringe of Cathedral Quarter and close to Central Library and the Art College. **Open daily 11.30am-late.**

E/F7 SUNFLOWER PUBLIC HOUSE
65 Union St.
t. 028 9023 2474, www.sunflowerbelfast.com
This former working man's drinking den has been re-imagined as a cool bar and live music venue. There's more than a nod to its recent past - look out for the original door cage (re-painted a welcoming green) and Control Zone road signs among the authentic touches. Local and world beers and whiskies are among the imbibers' delights. And musos will love the eclectic line-up of live music on the intimate upstairs stage, and impromptu Irish trad sessions in the downstairs bar. Folk nights every Thursday and jazz on the first Friday every month sit alongside regular soul bluesgrass and other fine music genres. Comedy and quiz nights also keeps punters entertained. Find it on the fringe of Cathedral Quarter and close to Central Library and the Art College. **Open daily 12pm-1am.**

F7 HUDSON BAR
10-14 Gresham St.
t. 028 9023 2322, www.hudsonbelfast.com
The sign 'Whiskey, Ales and Disco' perfectly embodies this stylishly retro venue. Opened in 2011, the bar instantly exudes a feeling of warm familiarity, from the vintage chic decor to the in-know patrons. And by that we mean music lovers, arty students and drink aficionados - check out the Titanic and Denny Boy Whiskeys and great selection of brews. A great bar menu and themed music and quiz nights re-enforce this bar as an instant Smithfield & Union stalwart. The decorous beer garden, accessible from Royal Avenue and Gresham Street, lets the throng overspill in suitably louche style. **Open Mon-Wed 11.30am-11pm, Thu-Sat until 2am, Sun 12pm-12am.**

DC WALKING TOURS
m. 07716 949460, www.deadcetretours.com
Meet at front gates of Belfast City Hall
Between 1971 and 1998 Belfast city centre witnessed many of the most tragic events of NI's sectarian conflict which became known as 'The Troubles'. This unique city centre walking tour visits some of those sites and tells the story of the Troubles and, most poignantly, the people involved. Use of iPad images of the victims, protagonists and atrocities themselves really hit home and appreciate how far this city has come. Engaging, enthralling and hard-hitting, tours are guided by conflict historians, with the lead guide a lecturer in History and Belfast native born the year the Troubles began. The tour avoids political rhetoric but tells the stories in a balanced, objective and historically accurate way. As educating for locals as they are for visitors, these tours are a must for anyone with a fascination for our troubled past. **Daily tours 10.30 (c.1hr 45mins).** Check website for extra tours. £10pp - pay guide at start or in advance via website. Private bookings available.

NI WAR MEMORIAL
21 Talbot St, Cathedral Quarter
t. 028 9032 0392, www.niwarrememorial.org
This small exhibition space beside St. Anne's Cathedral recalls the ravages of WW2 - both on the battlefield and during the Belfast Blitz. Artwork features strongly and attention is drawn to NI's wartime links with the USA. Soldiers' artefacts on display include a first aid haversack with playing cards, a packet of cigarettes and a Bible. Uniform-clad mannequins, shiny medals, propaganda posters and pieces of anti aircraft shells are also on show. The most evocative display, however, is a revolving reel naming each of the 1000 men, women and children who died during the 1941 Belfast Blitz. A WW2 war veteran is usually on hand, so stop for a chat to learn more about the role Belfast played in this pivotal period of world history. **Admission Free. Open Mon-Fri 10.30am-4.30pm.**

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