



## Fountain 62

26 Rue Péclet, facing Mairie 15ème, 15<sup>th</sup> Arr.



This is a charming fountain location. The fountain is across the square from the **Mairie du XV<sup>e</sup> arrondissement**, the majestic town hall of the 15<sup>th</sup> district located in Place Humbert Monmarché. The grand building was constructed in two stages, with the oldest center section built between 1873 and 1876. The two wings and the campanile were added later. The large clock gives the time, while the tower bell chimes the hour. The structure was added to the register of historical monuments in 2011.

Exit the square on the north side onto Rue Lecourbe and turn left. Follow Rue Lecourbe to Rue de l'Abbé Groult. Turn right onto this street and follow it to Rue de la Croix Nivert. Turn left and take this street to the intersection with Rues de Javel and des Frères Morane. Turn to your right and make your way to Rue des Frères Morane and on the open space you will find the fountain.

## Fountain 63

14 Rue des Frères Morane, 15<sup>th</sup> Arr.

At an end of Place du Comtat Venaissin and a few steps on Rue des Frères Morane stands another grand model Wallace Fountain. It is situated on an odd shaped plot of land used as a public place.



Roads in Paris often

intersect at strange angles, leaving little pieces of land nothing much can be done with except become a spot on which to place a few park benches, perhaps some trees, and a fountain.



From Place du Comtat Venaissin, take Rue Javel and head south to Rue Blomet. Turn right on Rue Blomet and follow it to

Rue Saint Lambert. Turn left on this street and proceed a short distance to Place Henri Rollet and the next fountain.

## Fountain 64

Place Henri Rollet, 15<sup>th</sup> Arr.



There are no markings on this fountain, and it stands on a new concrete base that is also painted green.

On this tiny place is a paddle shaped historical marker, one of many found

throughout Paris. This marker commemorates

the ***Fête de la Raison***, a celebration on

November 30, 1793 to honor those who died for liberty, but mostly a festival to advance the

short-lived Cult of Reason as a

replacement for Christianity

following the French

Revolution. The cult rebelled

against abuses of the Catholic

church, which was viewed as

allied with royalty.

Epitomizing a new republican

view promulgating atheism, many churches

across France were transformed during the

festival into Temples of Reason, but soon were

converted back to churches when the cult died.

From Place Henri Rollet, take Rue Leriche.

Cross Rue Olivier and continue straight ahead

on what is now Rue des Morillons. You can enter

**Parc George Brassens** at the first entrance on

your right and exit at the northeast corner or

continue along Rue des Morillons to Rue

Brancion. There on the corner, set back near the

park entrance, is a Wallace Fountain.



## Fountain 65

Rue Brancion et Rue des Morillons, 15<sup>th</sup> Arr.



This fountain is set back from the street corner in a half-circle seating area. Immediately behind it is an entrance to the Georges Brassens Parc. If you haven't already done so, visit the park. Then return to the fountain.

Now, go west on Rue des Morillons to Place

Jacques Marette. Take a right onto Rue de

Cronstadt and follow it until you arrive at Place

Charles Vallin where you will find the next

fountain.

## Fountain 66

Place Charles Vallin,  
133 Rue de l'Abbé Groult, 15<sup>th</sup> Arr.



This fountain is located at the intersection of three very busy streets and it has duplicate Val d'Osne markings on the upper parts of its pedestal.

An enormous open-air market, **Marché Convention**, stretches from Place Vallin down Rue de la Convention to Rue de Vaugirard. It runs along both sides of the street and is open Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday mornings.

Proceed west on Rue de la Convention to Place Geneviève de Gaulle-Anthonioz. There you will find the last Wallace Fountain of this walk.

## Fountain 67

35 Rue Alain Chartier, 15<sup>th</sup> Arr.

In the large **Place Geneviève de Gaulle-Anthonioz** at the intersection of Rue de la Convention, Rue de Vaugirard and Alain Chartier Street, a Wallace Fountain



graces the square and

stands near the Convention Metro stop. The Place was named after the niece of Charles de Gaulle who joined the French Resistance in 1940, was betrayed and then deported to a concentration camp. She was liberated by the Red Army and went on to be president of ADT Quart Monde (All Together for Dignity Fourth World), an international organization dedicated to eliminating chronic poverty. The Place was dedicated to her in 2012.

Rush hour at the end of a work day makes the streets busy with traffic and the Place bustling with pedestrians and Metro commuters.

**End** – Metro Station, Convention, Line 12

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**Take the Challenge** to find all the fountains and automatically become a Friend of the Fountains. Document the time and date you found each fountain on the **Chart** available to download from the website.

In addition to dispensing water, these fountains continue to remind humans to be kind and generous to one another and to cooperate with others for the common good. That is what Sir Richard Wallace intended, and that is what we should do to thank him.