Start – Metro Station, Monceau, Line 2

Approximate Length: 3 km

After exiting the Metro, enter Parc Monceau. Take a stroll through the grounds or enjoy a picnic on one of the many park benches. This is a charming and well-used public park where you will find mostly Parisians and only a few tourists. It is a lovely place to start a walk.

Leave the park on the east side at Avenue Velasquez, taking it to Boulevard Malesherbes. Turn left at Boulevard Malesherbes, cross Boulevard de Courcelles, and continue a short way to Rue de la Terrasse, the first street on the right. Turn right onto Rue de la Terrasse, cross Avenue Villiers and continue.

Turn left on Rue de Tocqueville. Follow Rue de Tocqueville to Rue Legendre. Turn right and after a few steps you will be at Place de Lévis.

Fountain at Place de Lévis, 17th Arr.

This fountain stands prominently in a charming rectangular public place surrounded by shops and interesting buildings from the late 19th and early 20th century. Many of the building
exteriors in the area

are a mix of brick
and carved stone.

Take Rue Legendre
straight ahead. Cross
the railroad tracks and proceed to Place du
Docteur Félix Lobligeois. Turn left and walk
through the square. On your right will be a small
church, Ste. Marie du Batignolles. Near the
end you will find the fountain.

Fountain
Place du Docteur Félix Lobligeois, 17th Arr.

At the end of this lovely
public square, with cafes
and restaurants on one
side and a small church
on the other, stands a
Wallace Fountain. Three
rows of trees and two-

sided benches lining the
center of the place make it a welcoming rest
stop.

Directly across the street from the fountain is the
entrance to a large public park named Square
des Batignolles. Established in 1862, the park
is typical of the era. It is a civilized, manmade
attempt to bring manicured nature into the
urban environment. There is nothing natural
about the green space. It has fake boulders, a
small, man-made waterfall, and a stream that
runs through the park and ends at a large pond,
which is a home for ducks. Still, with its flower
beds, green grass, shade trees and running
brook, it is a lovely, peaceful place to spend time.
There is a petit model Wallace fountain with a
spigot at the park entrance. Explore the park if
you have time.

To continue, retrace your steps through Place
Lobligeois until you are in front of the church. If
you have an interest, take a moment to look
inside. Then, go straight ahead on Rue des
Batignolles until you arrive at Place Richard
Barrett. Here is another Wallace Fountain.

Fountain
Place Richard Baret, Rue Mariotte, 17th Arr.

The square on which this
fountain stands is
pleasant and well located.
It is across the street from
the City Hall for the
17th arrondissement,
the only district city hall
in Paris housed in a rather ugly, modern building constructed in the 1970s. Continue walking straight ahead on Rue des Batignolles, veer to the right onto Rue du Mont Dore. Cross Boulevard des Batignolles to Rue Clapeyron. Follow it to Place de Dublin where you will find the next fountain.

**Fountain**

*Place Dublin, Rue Saint Petersbourg, 8th Arr.*

Place Dublin is a tiny triangular plot of land at the intersection of four streets. The paved plot usually serves as a parking spot for motorcycles. The trees planted in the square add greenery. The Wallace Fountain is closest to Rue de Saint Petersbourg.

Now take Rue de Saint Petersbourg north to Place Clichy. Then go left at Boulevard des Batignolles and walk a short way. There in the median is the last fountain of this walk.

**Fountain**

*Place Clichy, 12 Boulevard des Batignolles, 17th Arr.*

Boulevard des Batignolles is a grand boulevard with a walking median lined with trees. The boulevard begins at Place Clichy where four arrondissements, the 8th, 9th, 17th and 18th, meet at a single point. The Wallace Fountain stands on the boulevard several yards from a huge traffic circle with a monument in the center.

The bronze statue in the traffic circle is dedicated to **Bon-Adrien Jeannot de Moncey** and executed by the sculptor **Amédée Doublonard**. The statue honors the man who rallied students and volunteers to fight against invading Russians at the barrier Clichy. They successfully held off the invaders until an armistice was declared on March 30, 1814. The 14-meter monument makes an impressive statement in the lively Place Clichy.

Return to Place de Clichy and you will see the Metro station on the north side of the traffic circle.

**End – Metro Station, Place de Clichy**

*Lines 2, 13*
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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.