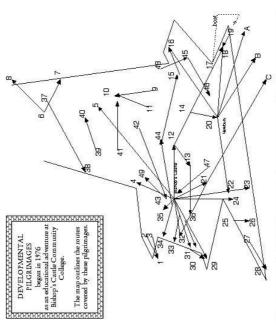
Indicative Map of Pilgrimages from 1976 – 2008

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Brief engagements, Processional Encounters

A simple method with multiple applications:

Walking directly between two significant points

working and walking and recording together

providing space for exploration of

self,

the other God

The better to know and understand

a means to keep healthy in — body

--- mind --- spirit..

- working on a route
- discussing where to go and not go,
 - where to sleep and eat
- going on the route (The action)
- meeting each other and
 - others on the Way and

interacting with

- the diversity of creation

God and Humanity The Whole Environment

landscape

- buildings
- earth and sky
- reflecting on the eventsRecording and sharing,displaying the results

using it to move forward to the next inspirational pathway.

Highlighting the encounters that occur within any journey and which can turn it into a pilgrimage.

New routes

Exploring existing expression

Connecting communities.

Action in 2009 was to

- make a pilgrimage trail across Cheshire from Mow Cop to Hilbre Island
- walk from Hereford Cathedral to Birmingham, focusing arrival at the Central Mosque for Friday prayer

One proposal being made by Inspirational Pathways is to develop a long distance trail re-connecting the ancient social and religious traditions that existed between North Wales, N W England (esp. Cumbria) and South West Scotland - encapsulated as a route between Glasgow and St Asaph and associated with Saint Kentigern (Cyndeyrn) or Mungo.

During Easter 2010 a trail connecting previous routes will be established through the N W of England from Cheshire to the grave of a black slave set in the marshland beyond Sunderland Point at the mouth of the River Lune.

The route will include other points of multi-cultural and multi-faith

interest en route and the organisers will be encouraging engagement by local communities.

The 9 day walk will pass through (or nearby to) Warrington, Wigan & Preston. The core of the route will trace the ancient routeways across Central Lancashire - all based on the thin ridge of higher ground rising above wasteland.

The organizers have extensive experience of organizing a wide range of events – and have been creating walking 'development pilgrimages' across England and Wales since 1976 (see map – also www.pathways-deveopment.com)

The slow progress of a carefully planned walking pilgrimage can allow, through the sharing of all aspects of the journey and its steady considered progress the development of new relationships

Movement produces movement.

Movement can allow engagement - not just 'observation'

New connections Deepening understanding The proposed process takes Religious roots and develops Spiritual routes Contacts:

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