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GLOSSOP

Walks from Glossop Station to Manor Park & Old Glossop

Step off the train and explore some of Glossop's most family-friendly and fascinating places.

To Manor Park & Old Glossop

These hidden gems are within a 30 minute walk of Glossop Station. Leave the car at home, enjoy a smooth electric train journey and a fun journey of discovery on foot!

These walks have been chosen by Friends of Glossop Station, volunteers who look after the station for the benefit of the community.

Manor Park

Old Glossop

All practical steps have been taken to ensure the accuracy of these routes, but all walks are taken at your own responsibility and we advise that you take a map with you in addition to this booklet.

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Start Point: Glossop Railway Station.

Electric trains to and from Hadfield and Manchester Piccadilly operate every 30 minutes, seven days a week - for train times visit **northernrailway.co.uk**

Length: Around 2½ miles, including the walk back to the station. Allow 2-3 hours for a leisurely walk. There are weekday buses until 18.00 from Old Glossop back to the centre of Glossop (Service 393, **highpeakbuses.com**).

Facilities: There is a café at the station and plenty of places to eat in the town. There is toilet operated by a RADAR key at the station, and there are public toilets at Market Place Glossop and in Manor Park.

Accessibility: Most of the route is accessible to wheelchairs but please note that some footpaths in Old Glossop are steep and narrow.

Glossop Station

Glossop Parish Church

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This walk takes you to the historic settlement of Old Glossop (the original Glossop) and to Manor Park, once part of the Howard family's Glossop Hall Estate. It's an ideal walk for families, giving little ones the chance to let off steam in the park and for history buffs to admire Glossop's historic features.

Did you know?

At the station entrance, look up to see the famous Howard family lion standing guard. The station and the line to Dinting was built privately by the 13th Duke of Norfolk in 1847.

The family still has links to Glossop and there's a plaque inside the station commemorating these historic origins. This was unveiled by the 18th Duke of Norfolk in 2013.

To Manor Park

1. From the station, turn right and follow the path to the pedestrian lights crossing ahead onto Norfolk Street. Cross over using the lights.
2. Walk down to the busy crossroads at the centre of Glossop, marked by traffic lights. Turn left into High Street East.
3. Carry on walking passing the Howard Arms on your left. Cross over Ellison Street and continue on High Street East for around ten minutes.
4. You will reach a roundabout which marks one of the entrances to Manor Park. There is a sign and fingerpost. Follow Corn Street on your left – Glossop Brook now rushes past you on your right bringing water down from the nearby moors and hills.
5. Before crossing the wooden bridge on your right you will find a board explaining the park's links to the Norfolk family.

   The path now splits...

   There are lots of paths to explore in Manor Park, and it's a great place to stop for a picnic. Here you'll find bowling greens, a rose garden, sensory garden, miniature railway, tennis courts and former boating lake – take time to explore the different areas of the park. There is a seasonal café and public toilets at the Pavilion.
6. If you want to head back to the station and not visit Old Glossop, retrace your steps back to the roundabout.

   Then follow the road on your right back to the centre of Glossop.

To Old Glossop

If you want to visit Old Glossop, keep reading...

1. Head to the main entrance of Manor Park, which is near the Pavilion. It has large gates and is next to an attractive former gatehouse.

   Turn left.
2. You are now on Manor Park Road. Keep to the pavement on the left. Good views of All Saints Glossop Parish Church appear. Just past the Queens Arms, you will see 16th century cottages, some of the oldest houses in the town.
3. On your right, a medieval cross marks the centre of Old Glossop. Once a year it becomes the focus of a popular Christmas street market.
4. Meander the streets – enjoy the history of this settlement. There is an interpretation board in front of the Wheatsheaf pub on Wellgate.
   Use the church as a focal point to guide you back. The grounds and graveyard surrounding the Church are cared for by volunteers – their pride in this work has won them a coveted gold Eco Award, the first in the Derby Diocese.

   There are three pubs and a café where you can enjoy refreshments.

   The weekday bus service back to the centre of Glossop starts from a stop on Shepley Street adjacent to the café.
5. When you have enjoyed exploring Old Glossop retrace your steps back to Manor Park and the Pavilion. Cross back over the wooden bridge and turn left to reach the roundabout. Turn right along High Street East to get back to the centre of Glossop.

Enjoy a train journey to Glossop and explore this historic market town on foot. Use this map to discover Manor Park & Old Glossop via a family-friendly walking route.

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