

OLD GLOSSOP TRAIL

Family Activity Sheets

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Did you know?

Old Glossop was the original 'Glossop', a small farming settlement that grew into a mill town. The industry was so successful the old village ran out of space and a new textile town, called Howardtown, was built further down the valley. Today we know it as Glossop.



What you do

There are 10 activity points along the trail. You will find a map on the next page. At each stop you will be asked to use your senses to uncover clues to the past. Your journey will take you back in time to the

early cotton industry. The activity sheets can be used alone. But why not download the Old Glossop audio trail and hear what Old Glossop used to be like? Don't forget to bring a pencil or pen and something to lean on.



Stay safe

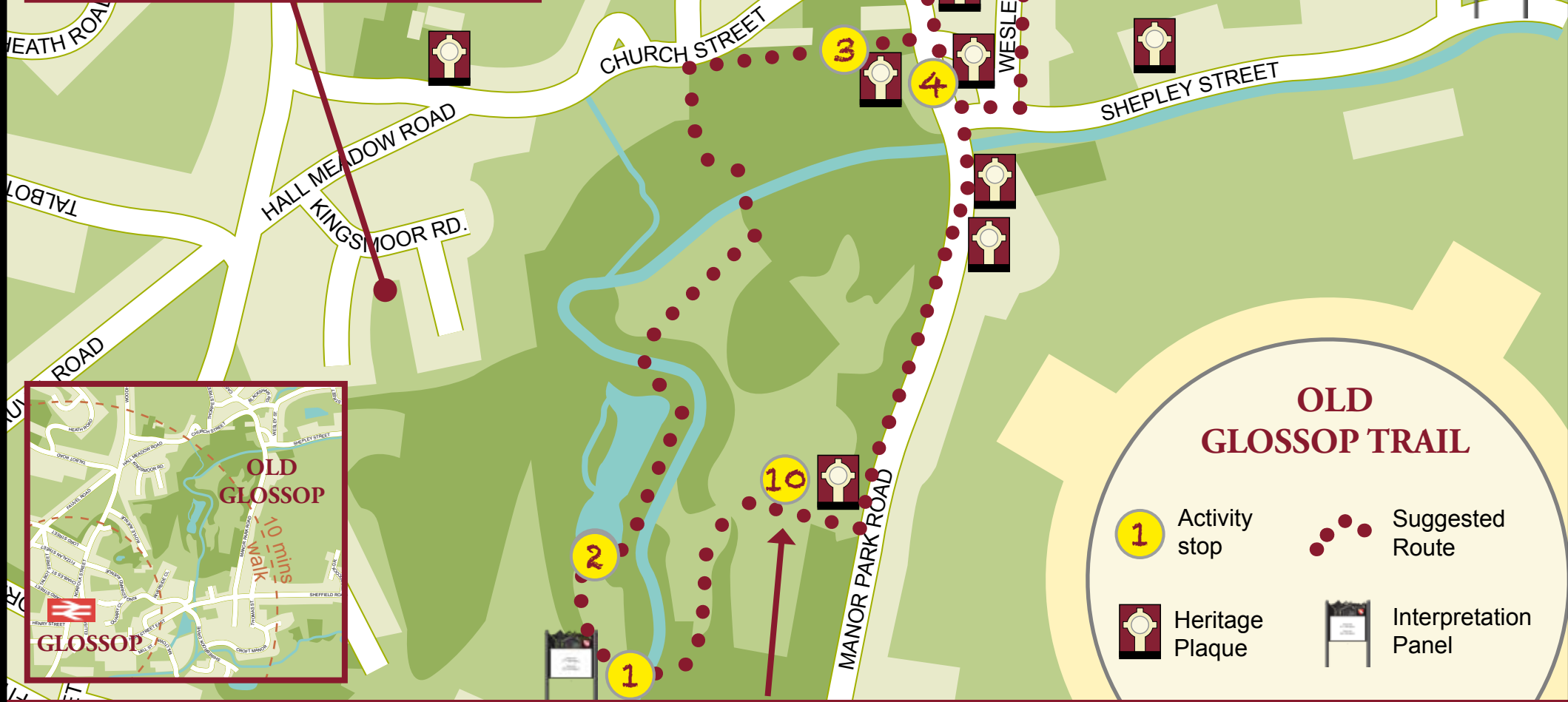
Stay safe. You will cross roads and walk along narrow footpaths during the trail. Remember cars are tougher than you!







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The site of old Glossop Hall



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-  Activity stop
-  Suggested Route
-  Heritage Plaque
-  Interpretation Panel

Manor Park toilets are open from around 8am and locked at 6.00pm in summer (Apr - Sept) or 5.00pm during the winter months. A radar key is required for the accessible toilet.

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Corn Street car park, Manor Park

You are here...

You are about to embark on a trail around Old Glossop. We hope you enjoy learning about what makes it so special.


Think

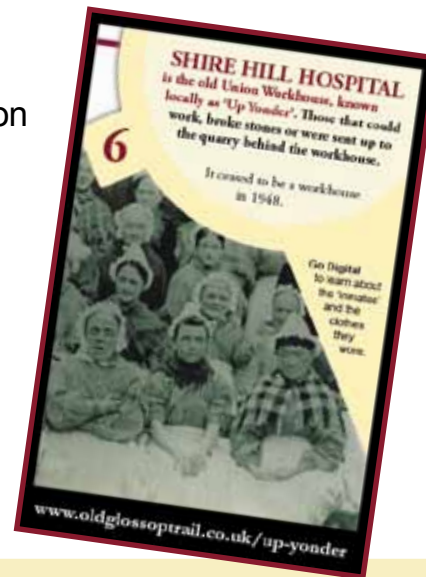
...about what you might see on your journey.


Look

...around you and find your location on the map.


Follow

...the map as you follow the trail. As you explore look all around for these heritage plaques (there are 15 to find).



2

The Greenhouse

Disappearing act

A fine greenhouse, belonging to Glossop Hall, once stood against this red brick wall. There are no photographs that tell us what it looked like. How do we know it was here?


Imagine

...what the greenhouse would have looked like.


Search

...for clues. Can you see where the greenhouse stood?


Sketch...

Directions to stop 2: Follow the path up through the car park, minding the traffic, and past the skate park. Keeping to the right hand side of the ornamental lake walk its full length. At the end of the lake cross the bridge. Walk through the rose garden to reach the red brick wall at the far end.

Directions to stop 3: Turn left beyond the greenhouse and cross the river. Now keep right and follow the winding path uphill, exiting the Park onto Church Close. Turn right along Church Walk to reach the parish church with its tall spire.

3

All Saints Parish Church

All change

This church, built by the Howard Family (Lords of the Manor), has changed a lot over the years with extensions and alterations. It is the tallest building in Old Glossop and can be seen from lots of areas in the village.



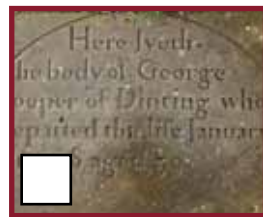
Imagine

...what the church looked like when it was originally built.



Find

...the following objects.



Directions to stop 4: Continue past the church to arrive on Church Street South. Carefully cross the road and head over to the old market cross.

4

The Market Cross

Market Cross

The market cross is at the heart of Old Glossop. A cross has stood in this area for over 500 years. Beneath it is a time capsule carefully placed there in 2013 after the cross was restored.



Find

...the plaque on the cross. What does it say?



Imagine

...if the old cross could see. What would it have seen over the years?



Think

...about what you would put in a time capsule.

Directions to stop 5: Head up Church Street South to the Bulls Head at the top of the road.



The Bulls Head pub

You name it

The Bulls Head pub is thought to be the oldest pub in the village. Some people say it is called the Bulls Head because bull baiting that took place nearby. They say that there is still a ring under the road surface where the bull was tethered. Others believe it is because of a 'Papal Bull' or rule that said every village must have a resting place for travelers. What do you think?



Think

...about a strange story that explains why the pub was named the Bulls Head.



Tell

...your story.



Opposite the Wheatsheaf pub

Back in time

From here you have a very good view of Old Glossop. You can see rooftops, chimneys, streets and fields in the distance. Stand in this spot, turn 360 degrees and take in the view.



Spot

...the difference. What would the view have been like in the past?



Imagine

...what this view will be like in the future. Do you think much will change?



Search

...the whole area for clues. Can you find evidence of the past?



An old shop



Clue: head up past the old shop

Directions to stop 6: Turn right into Wellgate and stop beside the interpretation panel opposite The Wheatsheaf pub.

Directions to stop 7: Continue down Wellgate and stop on the bridge at the junction with Wesley Street



Bridge at the bottom of Wellgate

Waterworks

Old Glossops climate and location means it has a plentiful supply of fresh running water. In the past wells and pumps could be found all around the village. Today they have all gone but the stream still runs though Old Glossop and there is network of underground culverts.



Listen

...carefully. Can you hear the sound of water?



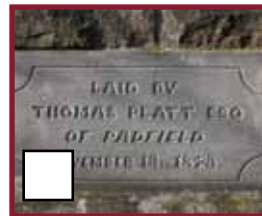
Think

...about where this stream comes from.



Find

...the five date stones.



Hope Street

Something Special

Have you noticed the material used to build Old Glossop? Most of the stone used to build the houses here came from the quarry at the top of the village (at the end of Charles Lane). This makes Old Glossop very special. It is now a conservation area, which means it is protected.



Find

...large stone tiles on the roofs of the houses.



Decide

... what makes Old Glossop special. What have you seen along the trail that makes Old Glossop unique?



List

... the favourite things you have found. As you continue exploring add to your list.

Directions to stop 8: Turn left and follow Wesley Street around to the right, into Hope Street. Stop beside the plaque opposite Hawkshead Road.

Directions to stop 9: Continue along Hope Street. Stop opposite Hope Hill Cottage just before the bend. There's a lamp post plaque to find.

9

**Opposite John
Wood's house****Run of the Mill**

The early mills in Old Glossop used water to power large spinning and weaving machines. The mills made sheets of cotton and were built along the stream.

**Imagine**

...the sights, smells and sounds many years ago.

**Think**

...about what you would ask a mill worker if you met one today?

**Read**

...the panel at the bottom of Hope Street. The most interesting fact is...

Directions to stop 10: Return back to and down Wesley Street. Turn right to pass the Queens Arms and follow Manor Park Road until you reach the main gated entrance of Manor Park

10

**Manor
Park****Old games** 

The park opened to the public in 1927. Before that time children would have played in the street but now local children had a green open space to play in and enjoy.

**Play**

...one of the games local children would have played.

Follow my leader - Choose a leader and then line up behind them. The leader moves around and everyone else must copy their movements. If you do not follow the leader you are out.

Tag - One player is 'it' and chases the others trying to tag them as they escape.

Hide and seek - Players hide their location while a seeker tries to find them.

What's the time Mr. Wolf? - One player is Mr. Wolf and stands at the opposite end of the field from the others and turns away from them. All the other players say, "What's the time Mr. Wolf?"



Mr. Wolf could call a clock time as a reply and the other players take that number of steps. Or, Mr. Wolf may reply "Dinner Time!" and chases the players trying to tag them before they reach their starting point.

Return to start: Pass the tennis courts on the right and the children's play area on the left to return back to Corn Street car park.