

# Walking around **GLOSSOP** and Surrounds

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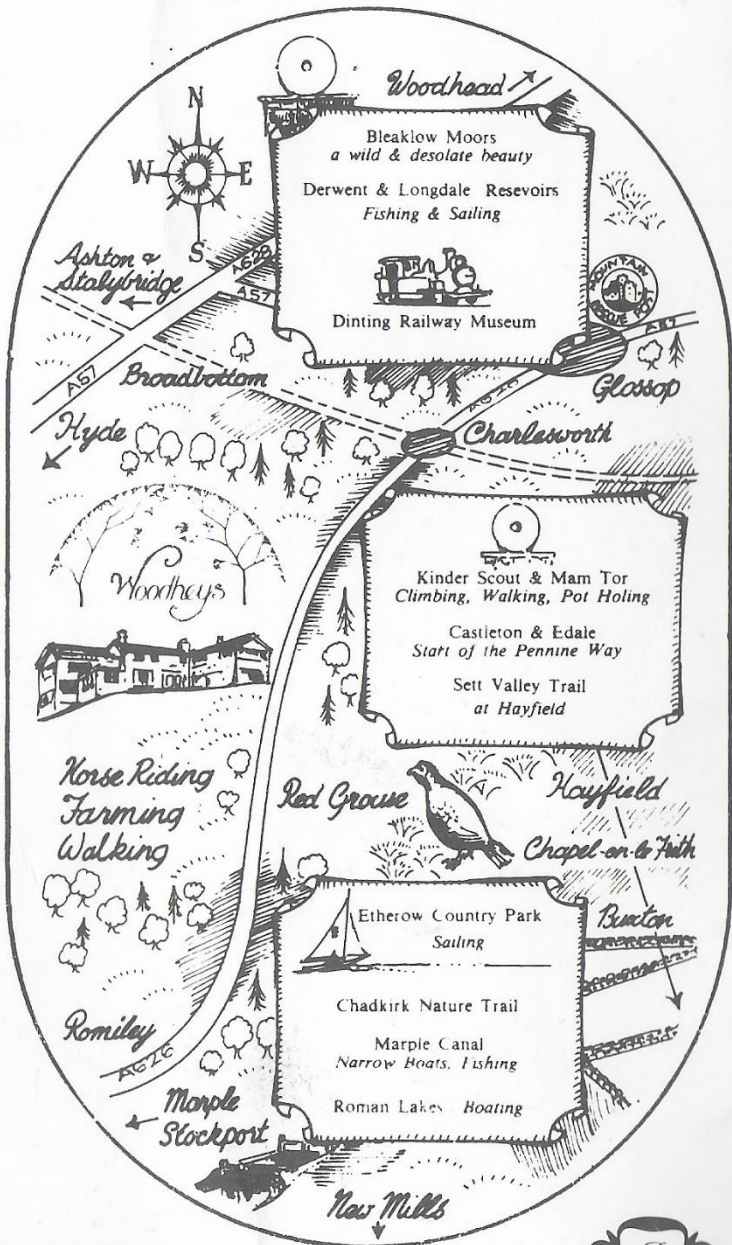
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# Introduction

This is not a publication for the professional Rambler who will have access to more detailed walks than can be contained in this small book. Rather it is directed at the man or woman who doesn't mind abandoning the car occasionally simply for the exercise and an opportunity to take a closer look at the town and its surrounds.

Glossop has previously suffered under the handicap of being a town for passing through en route to the scenic grandeur of the Snake Pass. Today more and more people are discovering the town for its own sake and amongst its attractions are: the indoor and outdoor markets where the visitor can enjoy a good 'fuddle'; the swimming baths in the delightful setting of Howard Park; the old quarters of Whitfield and Old Glossop; the attractions of Manor Park with rides for children on its miniature railway and, for grown-ups, the real thing at the Dinting Railway Centre, or more correctly, The Bahamas Locomotive Society. These are some of the delights of Glossop which draw

people in increasing numbers every year and this book completes their enjoyment by offering a number of short walks in and around the town.

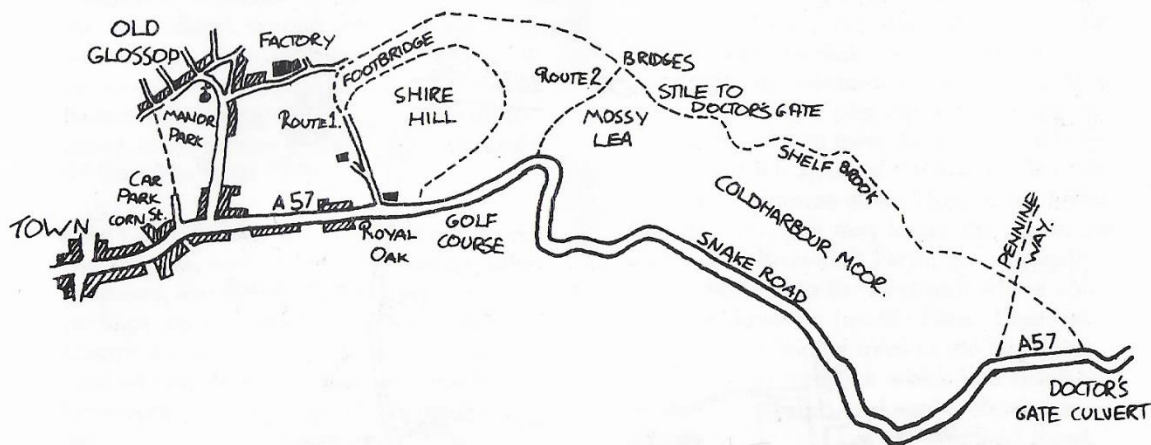
They are not difficult to follow and the O.S. Map, Sheet 110, or better still the O.S. Dark Peak Outdoor Leisure Map will help you to follow the walks described. Distances are a rough guide.

Where the walks include Old Glossop and Whitfield, you should allow yourself sufficient time in which to explore the nooks and crannies of these older parts of the town. Old Glossop is particularly photogenic. Because Glossop lies on the edge of The Pennines, the terrain is typically moorland once the town has been left behind. Don't let this deter you since for most of the walks you will re-trace your steps to your car.

If you find these walks enjoyable you might like to try those in the companion books: *Walking around Hayfield* and *Walking around Marple*.

# 1. Old Glossop, Doctor's Gate and Snake Pass

Distance: 5 miles each way



Park your car in the Manor Park car park in Corn Street, then stroll through and enjoy the attractions of the Park before embarking on your next walk.

Depending on time, your fitness and determination you can now choose one of three walks from Old Glossop. First look around the village, it has real 'olde worlde' charm and aspects which have graced many a calendar, the Old Cross being a favourite subject. Follow the lane past the bus terminus and alongside the Shelf Brook. Continue past the factory and you are very soon in open country, this is Mossy Lea, with Shire Hill towering over on your right.

For the family with children who have spent some time in the Park and now spend more time in the brook – a popular pastime in the summer – you may be satisfied with the short walk across the footbridge, round the bottom side of Shire Hill and out at the Royal Oak and the golf course.

The next longer route continues up Shelf Brook to its confluence with Yellowlacks Brook and the stone Mossy Lea bridges. Here turn right away from the brooks and climb up to the lodge and the gate at the A57 and the top side of the golf course. It is

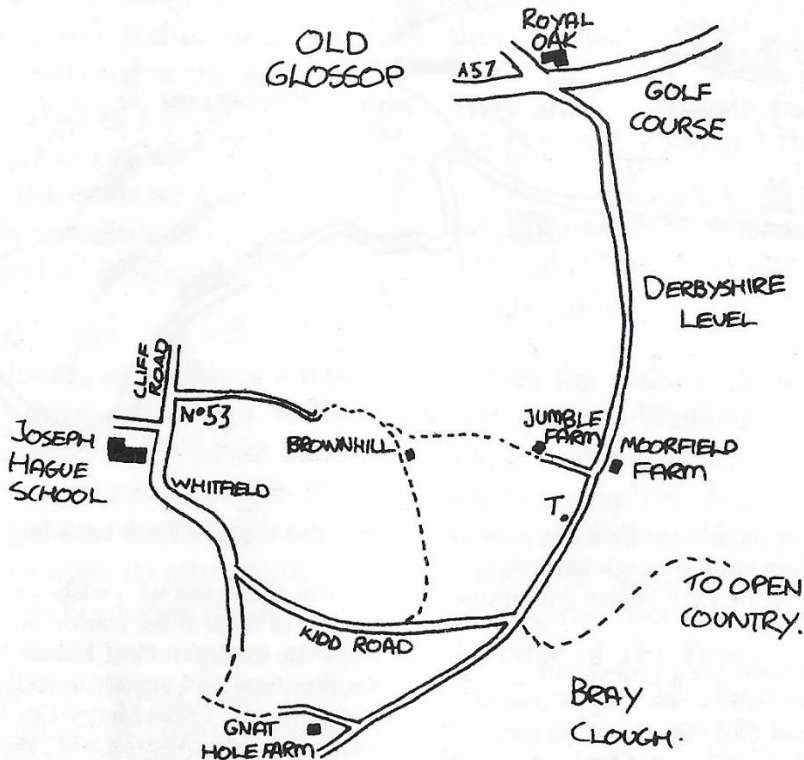
now just a gentle stroll back into town.

For the enthusiast who wishes to walk the longest of these three routes, you should leave the exploration of Manor Park for another time and apply yourself to this very popular walk. From Mossy Lea bridges, locate the path over the stile, signed Doctor's Gate and continue up the course of the Shelf Brook. The next reference is the Edwin Ambler Memorial Bridge which you cross thus leaving the brook on your left. The track now becomes a little damp but it is well defined and eventually brings you to its junction with the Pennine Way. Incidentally, whilst O.S. maps usually mark this track as 'Roman Road (course of)' it is thought to be more likely an old pack horse road. At the Pennine Way you can turn right to join the Snake Pass and its summit or continue across The Way and in about half a mile reach the A57 at the Doctor's Gate culvert and the original junction with the major road.

The return walk to Glossop is about 3½ miles but, of course, downhill all the way. By some careful calculation and persuasion you could rendezvous with a driver on top of the Snake.

## 2. Derbyshire Level and Whitfield

Distance: 4 miles



This walk is by way of a 'starter', not too difficult, yet offering a taste of the more ambitious walks. Leave the town centre on the A57, that's the Sheffield road, and at the Royal Oak, take the minor road opposite and after passing the entrance to the golf club climb the bank onto Derbyshire Level, where you are rewarded with a view back towards the town. The first turn right is your reference for the return leg, but for now continue to Moorfield crossroads, where stands one of the numerous large houses of Glossop, built by and for local industrialists, in this particular case, for the Wood family.

The track off left climbs for yet more views, and though it leads to open country is not of

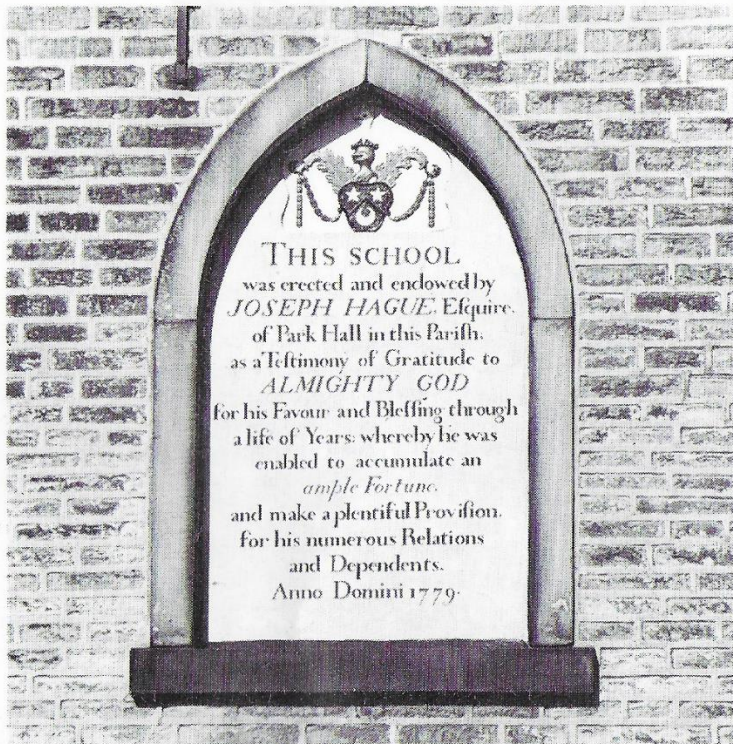
immediate interest, though possibly a useful reference for a later and more adventurous walk. As you continue ahead at the crossroads you will notice over on your left a shooting lodge, seemingly just stuck on the hillside. This is part of the game shooting scene and the moors are not always available for access at these times. Notices are always posted to announce the dates.

When you reach the dip where the road bends, this is Gnat Hole Farm, through which you follow the path leaving the Bray Clough Brook on your right. Cross the stream by the footbridge and climb the opposite bank to the row of houses known as Lean Town, then up to the road and the

welcome seat at the top. Glossop has a number of such strategically placed seats, usually donated by former Mayors. Turn left in the direction of habitation, this being Whitfield which, like Old Glossop, has an interesting collection of old houses. Many of them are dated, though some are not readily visible from the main road for Whitfield is an area of nooks and crannies. One historical building which is not difficult to locate is the former Joseph Hague School which dates from 1779.

Like Old Glossop, Whitfield once boasted two chapels, and though now serving other purposes, some will say that they are perhaps equally useful. One is a Youth Centre and the other a Masonic Lodge. In contrast, the two former chapels in Old Glossop have been converted to industrial use.

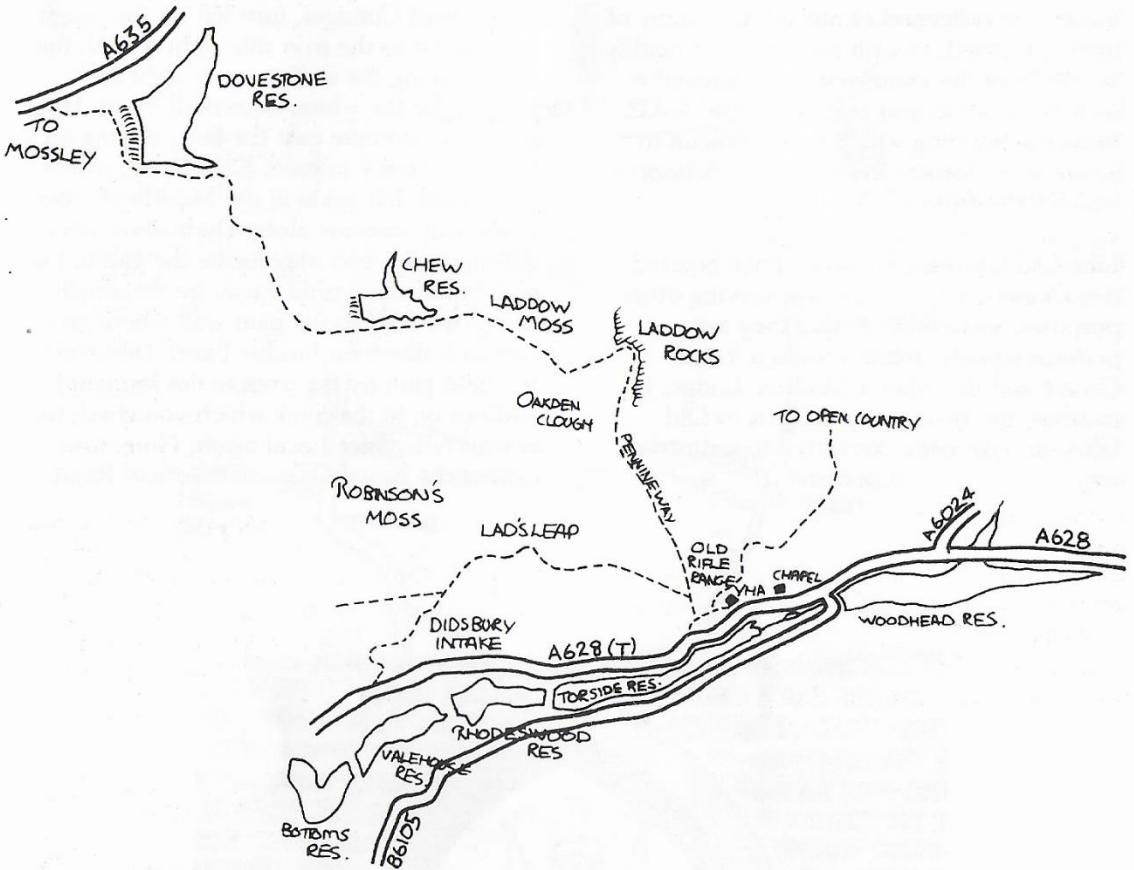
The walk continues past the Joseph Hague School, staying on the top road, ignoring the steep left turn and going ahead. At Number 53 Cliffe Road, you turn right up a track to pass Bank House then, as you approach Field Head Cottages, turn left on the rough track as far as the iron stile right. Climb the field, leaving the wall on your right and making for the white, Brownhill Farm. Here you may continue past the farm staying on the gravel track to meet Kidd Road, where it's left and left again at the Moorfield cross-roads and continue along Derbyshire Level. Alternatively, you may locate the gap in the wall before Brownhill Farm, go diagonally across the field to the next wall where you can look down on Jumble Farm. Descend the field path by the trees to the farmyard and out on to the track which you climb to reach Derbyshire Level again. Here, turn left for the Royal Oak and Sheffield Road.



Hague's School

### 3. Crowden, Pennine Way and Laddow Rocks

Distance: 7 miles each way



This is another ride, park and walk operation with a quite pleasant drive to the hills where the walks are located. Take the B6105 Woodhead Road out of Glossop and take it with caution for it has a Devil's Elbow bend and several narrow spots which require extra care. Beyond Devil's Elbow the huge gritstone mass of Bramah Edge looms high on the right-hand side. After crossing what used to be a busy railway line 'twixt Manchester and Sheffield you meet a recently established picnic area overlooking the reservoirs. Incidentally, in order of appearance from west to east as you view and/or pass them, they are Bottoms where sailing is permitted, Valehouse, Rhodeswood, Torside and Woodhead. The

road crosses the dam between the two last named.

At the major road, the A628, turn left, it's a tricky turn, then turn right after the 'phone box where you can run into the car park and walk on to the hostel. Should you not have the appropriate map with you one is usually displayed here. Now, with the hostel behind you, walk ahead between the stone walls leaving the camp site to your left as you bend round to the stile and the stretch of the Pennine Way which you will now walk.

At the top of the rise and the small plantation, turn right with the Pennine Way footpath sign and stay with the iron railings looking down on outdoor pursuit



establishments. At the Open Country sign and the next stile, a path leads off left behind the wall. It climbs past Highstone Rocks to Lad's Leap at 1560 feet with Robinson's Moss across right. After Black Gutter you descend Didsbury Intake and wend your way down the wooded hillside to the A628 again. Turning left you can walk back to the car park at Crowden and there are two separate tracks leading off left if you should wish to leave the highway and return via your outward track.

Now, back at the Pennine Way the longer linear route lies ahead via Laddow Rocks to Dovestone Reservoir. After the Open Country sign pass the Cairn Memorial to Harry Phillips and after the point where the railings are no more you have views ahead up the valley to 'Castles Rocks' high above Crowden Great Brook. After crossing a stream climb towards the boulders ahead, but veer left to the holly bush and the flatter walk across to the next ravine, Oaken Clough. Cross this and climb to the new fence and re-routing due to much visitation by walkers in time past. Now keep to the edge where the path is fairly well defined but do watch your step and stop if you

intend to admire the view which is spectacular.

Better perhaps to reach Laddow Rocks then have a breather whilst taking in the vista. The Pennine Way continues ahead with the Rocks but you should now strike out left across the boggy terrain and pick up the cairn-marked path. Peat rises on either side of you and you soon pick out Chew Reservoir as you wind your way on and down through Chew Clough. After the reservoir you continue the gradual descent with Chew Brook on your left until just before Dovestone and around the Open Country access point where you cross the brook and walk on to the reservoir itself.

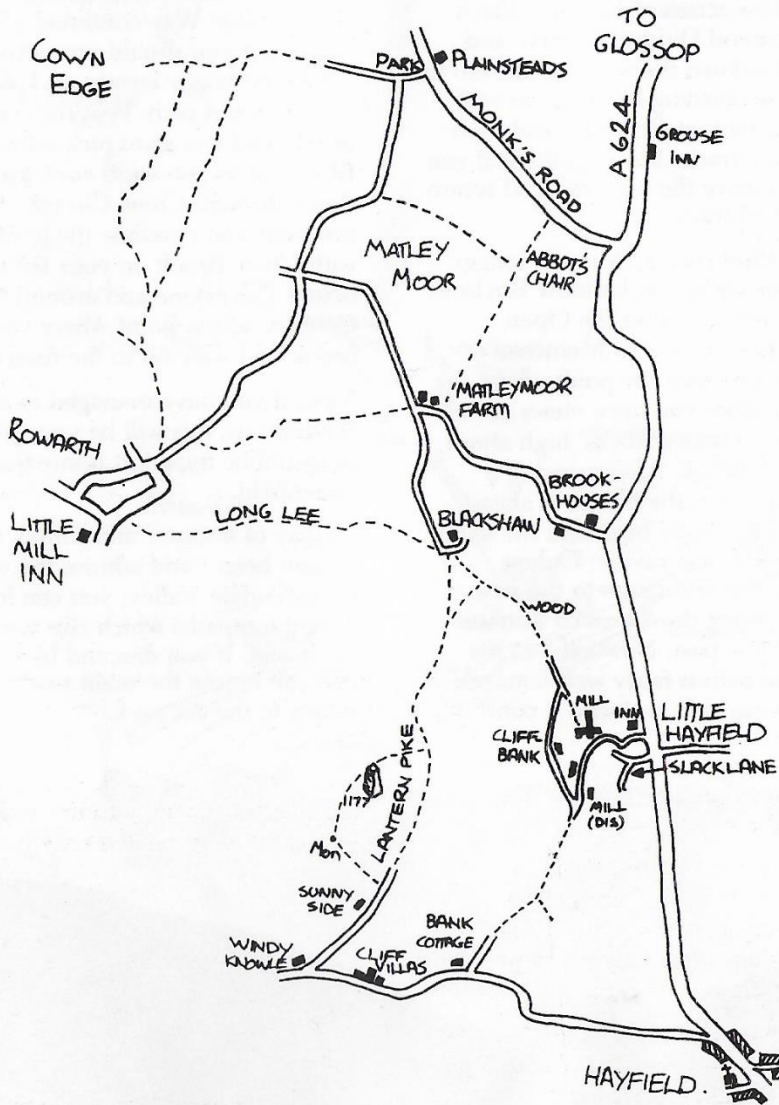
Now, if you have managed to negotiate a rendezvous, this will be your pick-up point or its public transport home from nearby Greenfield.

By way of a starter and simply to enable you to gain height and admire the view down the Longdendale Valley, you can follow the signed footpaths which rise steeply behind the hostel. If you descend by the old chapel, you can re-join the main road and quickly return to the car park.



## 4. Lantern Pike, Rowarth and Matley Moor

Distance: 3, 4 and 5 miles



This is a “three in one” walk with actually further alternatives depending on time, weather and, most important, a co-operative car driver! Taking Lantern Pike first this requires you to park at the bottom of Slack Lane in Little Hayfield (opposite the mill). Walk on to pass the cottages then, ignoring the sharp right turn, go ahead through the iron gate taking the path which hugs the

bottom of the hill. The T.V. mast at Birch Vale is on the skyline ahead and then the mill chimney, closer at hand, as you walk on to Bank Cottage where you meet the minor road coming up from Hayfield.

Turn right here and walk on past Cliff Villas right, to Windy Knowle where, at this house, a track runs up right but there is still

no signpost. Now pass the lone house Sunny Side and go ahead through the iron gate to the National Trust sign and here make a decision to climb or go along the flat.

On a clear day the climb left up the Pike (keeping the wall to your left) is quite rewarding and on the summit is a stone memorial to Edwin Royce with an explanatory map around its edge.

From here, with or without binoculars, and in a clockwise direction from approximately north you can identify: Cown Edge, Black Hill, Bleaklow, Mill Hill, Kinder Downfall, Kinder Low, Brown Knoll, Mount Famine, Chinley, Shining Tor, Bowstones, Marple, Cobden Edge, Mellor and back to Cown Edge. On a clear day you may also pick out Holme Moss television mast.

From the summit the path leads onto another National Trust signpost where it meets the lower path which has followed the wall. In bad weather this might be your alternative route.

Now go ahead through a new section where gates and walls have been re-built and then observe ahead Blackshaw – a kind of rural Spaghetti Junction with a signpost indicating six different routes. You will pass that spot on another walk but for the moment strike right across a short boggy piece and turn right to follow the wall downhill.

You will pass a wood on your left, some farm buildings, Cliff Bank Cottage and eventually appreciate that you are above Slack Mill and the cottages. Turn left to pass in front of the cottages and on to your car.

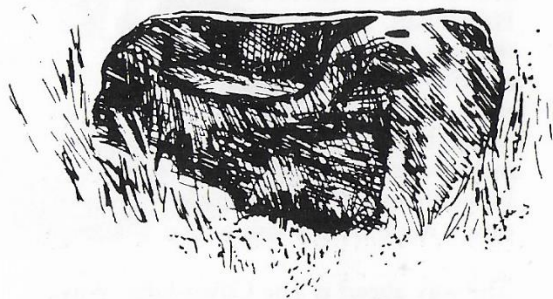
This second section is in the area of Monk's Road and takes in Rowarth and Cown Edge but see also Cown Edge Rocks and Coombes Edge walk.

A convenient parking spot would be where Monk's Road turns off right at the top of Chunal (the A624 from Glossop) which is Hollinworth Head. Walk on the metalled road to the farm cottage right opposite which are two tracks. Take the first short one simply to view the Abbot's Chair which is located to the right of the gate. Its shape, a stone armchair without legs, is the clue to its name. The second track, exactly opposite

the cottage, will take you round the edge of Matley Moor and, keeping with the left track, on to Matley Moor Farm. Pass in front of the farm and bear left on the track towards Blackshaw passing first Bullshaw Farm on your right.

At the multi-signed post take the first right for Long Lee and Rowarth and enter this tucked away village at the Little Mill Inn where, if your timing is right, you can take refreshment. From the Inn take the track past the cottages to the village itself and here the alternatives are; go up the street to the T-junction then right and on down to the ford, or go through the snickett by the phone box and reach the ford that way. By the ford there is a stile on your left, the path leads between some trees keeping left of the stream to reach a track. Here follow the footpath sign right, crossing the stream, the track now passes a farm building with a little waterfall nearby. Continue along a road passed Grove House until you reach a junction where there are two signposts. Take the right-hand one going along a wide track, go over the stile at the top by a metal gate to reach Matley Moor Farm ahead. Now re-trace your route over Matley Moor to the Abbot's Chair and your car.

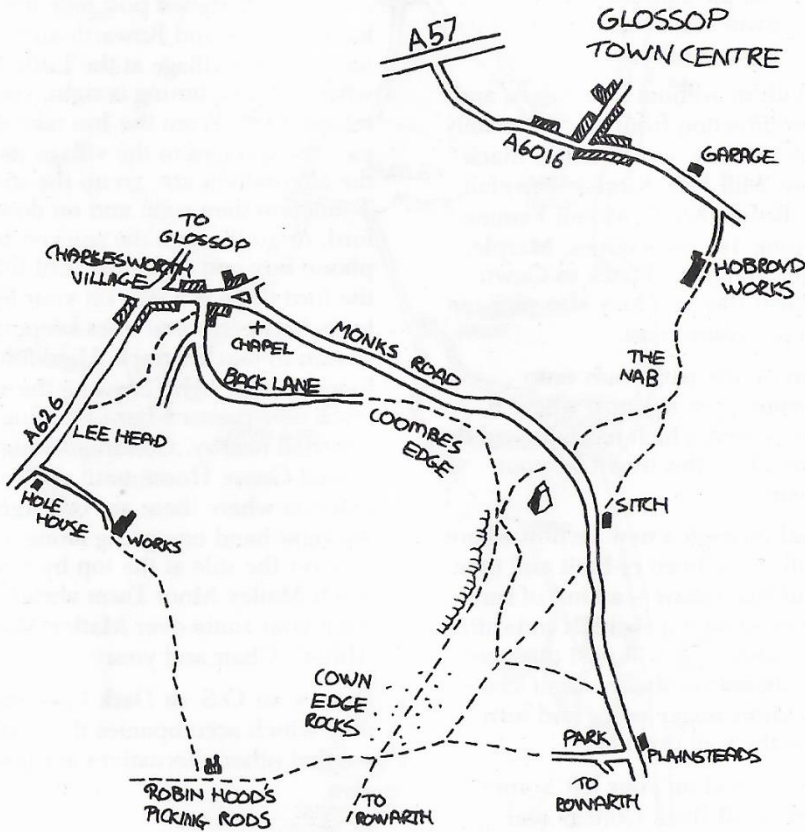
From your O.S. or Dark Peak map and the map which accompanies this walk you will see that other alternatives are possible in this area.



Abbot's Chair

## 5. The Nab, Monks Road, Cown Edge Rocks and Coombs Edge

Distance: 3, 4 and 5 miles



Once again the car parking spot is where the Rowarth road leaves Monks Road at Plainsteads. The way ahead on foot is through the gate towards Cown Edge Farm, a steady climb to the Edge and a choice of routes. At the farm turn, continue ahead along the bridleway to the finger post and make your choice. The path left is to Rowarth and this may have been your return route from a visit to that village.

The way ahead is The Cown Edge Way which is a through route from Hazel Grove to Gee Cross, and is way-marked. This was

in fact carried out by the Manchester area of the Ramblers Association who made this their contribution to European Conservation Year 1970. Amber discs or arrows pick out the route. The post reads: 'Bridleway to Gun Road' and the path takes you past Robin Hood's Picking Rods which are stones supposedly marking a manorial boundary. At Gun Road, the way left is to Rowarth, to the right is Chisworth and ahead The Cown Edge Way will take you via the old drift mine which itself was a rarity in this mechanised age. This is Ludworth Moor and the minor road by the mine will take you

down to the main Glossop/Marple Road.

The most invigorating of these routes is the path along Cown Edge Rocks and this is the second path on the right, (the first doesn't take you quite to the edge). After climbing past Cown Edge Farm turn, take the short stretch down the walled track as though making for Robin Hood's Picking Rods, take the stile right and follow the edge of the field, keeping the wall to your right. At the next stile, go forward along the edge for quite some distance to another stile and here your onward route will be determined by the position of your car.

To return to Plainsteads, bear right and either drop down to Monks Road or stay on the top in the area of the trig' point and the old quarry. You are now doubling back on yourself and making for Rocks Farm, then Higher Plainsteads. If you are not returning to your car, but going on, then you have two alternatives.

Where you have dropped down on to Monks Road a path opposite takes you

down The Nab, and into Glossop. It is not an easy descent and muddy and rocky in parts, but shallower routes, also to the same location, are from Sitch or Higher Plainsteads. As you reach the top of the Nab, you will see below the long roof-line of Hobroyd Rope Walk and this is your destination. The quickest way back into the town is across the main road, over the brook, then through the housing estate on to Charlestown Road, or left past the garage, then right, up Slatelands.

To return via Charlesworth village, you should bear left instead of dropping down to Monks Road, and continue round to Coombs Edge. This stretch is the highlight of the walk – the sweep and majesty of the Edge and the superb views. The path now runs roughly parallel to Monks Road, passing behind the Independent (Top) Chapel until it finally drops to Charlesworth village.

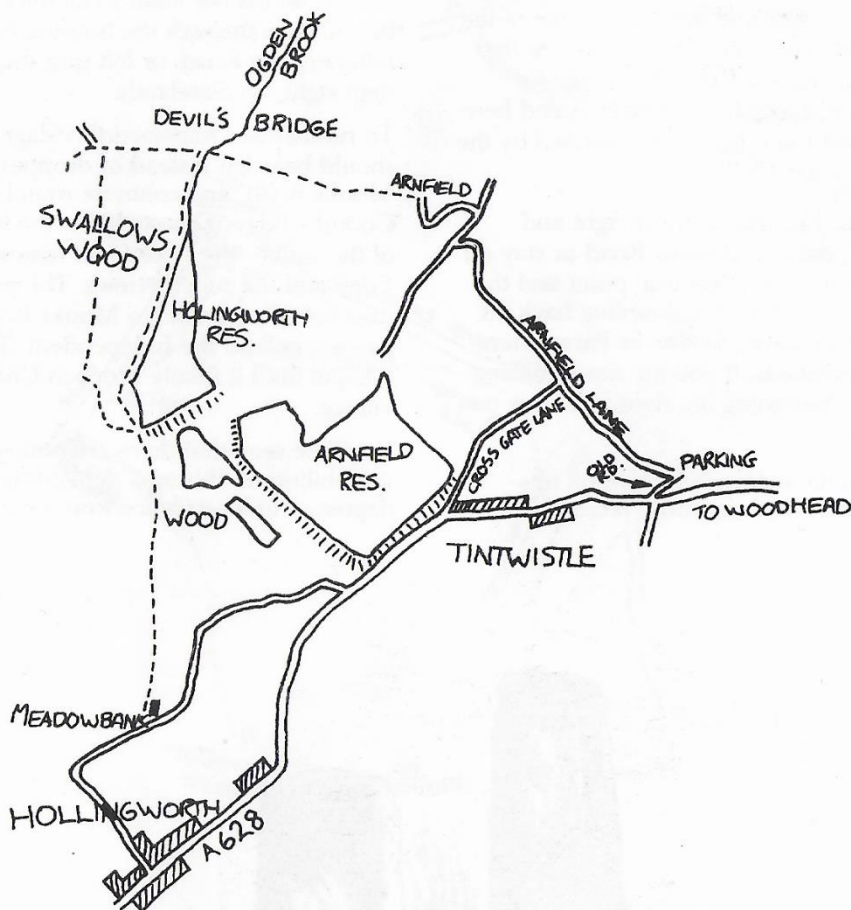
It will be seen that there are numerous possibilities in this area depending on your degree of independence from your car.



**Robin Hood's Picking Rods**

## 6. Tintwistle Circular, Devil's Bridge and Hollingworth Reservoir

Distance: 4½ miles



From the Gun Inn Hollingworth follow the A628 along past Arnfield Reservoir and look out for Crossgate Lane on your left where you may park your car. At the top of Crossgate Lane you will meet Arnfield Lane. turn left on this cobbled track and soon you will drop down to Arnfield Brook. Cross this stream and keep left, ignoring the lane which goes to the right and pass through Arnfield Farm yard with its large stone water

trough. Then, still bearing left, and keeping the farmhouse on your right continue to the ladder stile by a gate. Climb the stile and within a few yards you will find a footpath signpost pointing to Devil's Bridge.

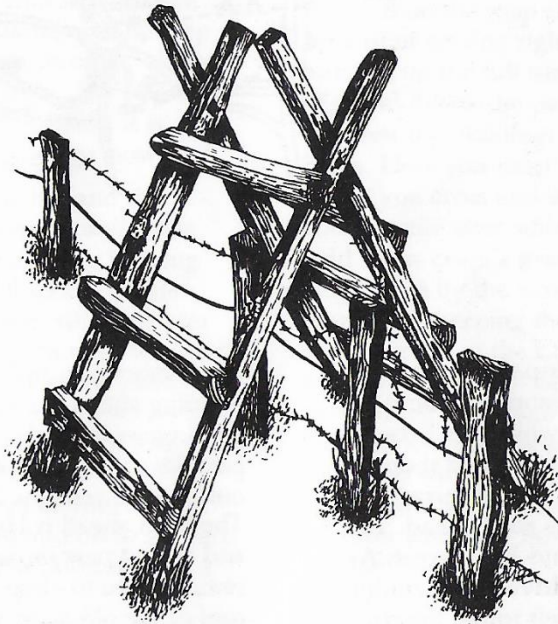
Take this path through the field and look out for the next stile which will drop you down to Ogden Brook. Cross this by the Devil's Bridge which, unfortunately, has been

vandalised – rails and commemorative plaque having been removed. Climb the stile and steps on the other side and bear left into Swallows Wood. Now follow the path through the wood which climbs steadily to your right to meet a wall and another footpath coming in from the right. Follow the path down to the left, cross the stream and mount the ladder stile, noting the fish hatchery on your left in the Hollingworth Reservoir. Continue along the path in the direction of Hollingworth then climb the next ladder stile and go straight ahead through the wood until you approach Meadowbank Farm. The path, now quite muddy, leads you round the back of the farm buildings and eventually through a narrow stile onto a tarmac road.

Turn left down this road into Throstle Nest and continue till you eventually reach the A628 where you turn left, continue past Arnfield Towers along the main road and onto Crossgate Lane where you left your car.

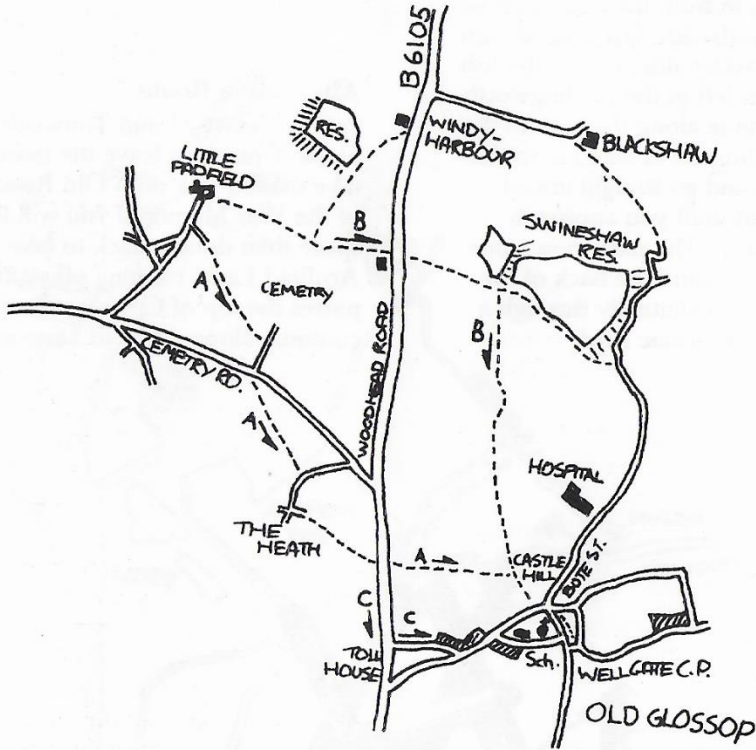
#### **Alternative Route**

Follow the A628 into Tintwistle Village and at the Y-junction leave the main road and take the left fork onto Old Road. In the area of the War Memorial you will find parking space then double back to take the cobbled Arnfield Lane, running off right, which passes the top of Crossgate Lane. Now continue along Arnfield Lane as above.



## 7. Old Glossop, Blackshaw and Little Padfield

Distance: 4 miles



Park your car on the car park opposite the Wheatsheaf in Old Glossop and climb the little hill, Dunne Lane, which lies between The Bull's Head and the grocer's shop. At the top of the hill note the four terraced houses to the right of the road ahead. Turn right at this crossroad into Bute Street. As you reach the hospital drive turn right into a rough track, then bear left round the back of the hospital lodge and follow the track straight ahead past the two bungalows and under the reservoir embankment. Next pass through the iron turn-stile and go straight on keeping the plantation on your right. At the top edge of the plantation you climb the ladder stile which is on your left, then follow

the grassy track, making for the farm building ahead. As you continue there are good views from this track which takes you past the site of Lower Blackshaw Farm; the only visible remains being the old ash pit. The farm ahead is Higher Blackshaw Farm and as you pass through the gate (a notice reminds you to close it), observe the pantile roof of the old dairy which must have been very attractive when in use. Over on your left at this point you will see Mottram Church on the skyline.

Keep the farm on your right and as you go through the stile, turn left to follow the farm track through to meet the Woodhead Road



where a cattle grid and new ladder stile have been installed. On reaching the road turn left to Windy Harbour Farm Guesthouse and here you will find a footpath sign to Little Padfield. (The stile into the field is just by the stone cottage.) Take a diagonal line south-west but not at too sharp an angle and soon you will see the line of the footpath leading down to a tiny stream – the overflow from the reservoirs. At the bottom of the hill follow the wall on your left to the corner of the field, and, ignoring the stile here, turn at right angles and follow the other wall down to first a step-over stile, then a wooden gated stile, and finally a step-through stile which brings you to Little Padfield Farm. Turn left and follow the road down. Opposite the stile on your right (which you ignore) and just as the road begins to turn right, you will see a track leading to a gate. Take this track keeping the attractive stone house on your right. As you pass through the stile you will see another stile ahead, but here you will be wise to go through the gateway on your right before reaching that stile and, taking care to keep out of the mud as you pass through, climb the hill towards the cemetery. The line of this footpath is along the ditch but it is impossible to follow the true line now.

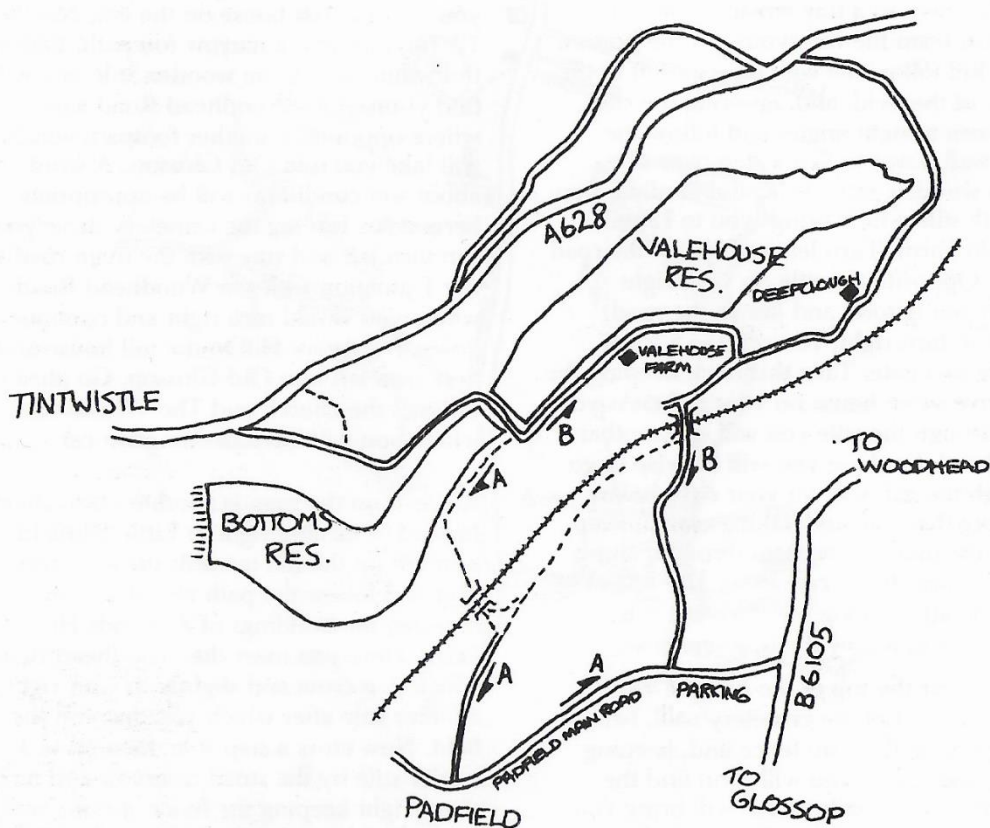
As you near the top of the hill and the bottom corner of the cemetery wall, bear right towards the wire fence and, keeping this to your right, you will soon find the substantial stone stile which will bring you into the cemetery drive. Turn right here and follow the drive down to meet the road. Now turn left, cross the road and where the pattern of the railings change at the edge of the playing fields, take this path – you will see a small reservoir ahead of you. At the stile turn left into the field and on to the next stile and yet another which brings you to a

track where you turn right. This will bring you past the older houses to the new estate on The Heath. This is Bexley Close and, at the junction of this little road with Heath Road, turn left and left again at the next junction, Bowden Road, and pass a yellow salt container on the right of this road. Follow this road through to the end and as you pass the last house on the left, Number 12, turn left into a narrow footpath. Follow this round and at the wooden stile you will find yourself on Woodhead Road again where opposite is another footpath which will take you into Old Glossop. A word about wet conditions will be appropriate here. After leaving the cemetery drive you can turn left and stay with the main road to the T-junction with the Woodhead Road where you would turn right and continue down Wimberry Hill to the toll house and here turn left into Old Glossop. Go ahead towards the church and The Wheatsheaf where you will have parked your car.

Route B on the map is another alternative. Instead of turning right to Little Padfield, turn left up the hill towards the cemetery wall and follow the path round to a stile between the buildings of Almonds Heath Farm. Here you meet the Woodhead Road which you cross and slightly to your right is another stile after which you descend the field. Now cross a step stile, then on to a ladder stile by the small reservoir and turn sharp right keeping the fence and the wall on your right at the Cat Wood. Go through a gateway and then descend with the wood on your left side to an opening, then down the field keeping the hedge on your right side. You will meet a stile in the bottom, then follow a track into Castle Hill and the junction with Bute Street which was your outward route.

## 8. Valehouse and Bottoms Reservoirs, Padfield and Woodhead Road

Distance: 5 and 6 miles



From Glossop town centre travel up Norfolk Street past the station, this is the B6105 and soon after passing Windy Harbour Farm Guest House turn left down Padfield Main Road. Before taking the first turning on the right you should park on this stretch then turn right into the narrower road. Follow this undulating road along, cross the railway bridge and carry on down the hill ignoring the rough track on the left and going ahead along the metalled road. Pass between

Deepclough Farmhouse and the large new barn, following the track round to the reservoir embankment between Valehouse (left) and Rhodeswood (right). Now go straight ahead along the metalled road which cuts through the plantation until you meet the main Woodhead road the A628.

Cross this road to the watering trough then turn left and after a few yards pass through a turnstile which you will find on your right.

You are now within the Boundary of Open Country. Follow the rough track along to where it forks, take the left prong and continue until you eventually reach Sanders Cross House where the track ends and you find yourself back on the main road. Turn right and follow the road along to the second turning on your right. Opposite this turning and across the road you will see a gate and turnstile almost at right angles to the road. Pass through this stile and follow the field path down to meet another road. You are now in Paradise!

Turn left here passing the entrance to the sailing club and follow the road down to another reservoir embankment which you cross, this time between Valehouse (left) and Bottoms (right). At the end of the embankment you will find two alternatives:-

**FIRST** (shown as B on the map) Turn left and follow the boundary wall of Valehouse Reservoir to climb eventually the rough track which you ignored earlier. Turn right at the top and carry on over the railway bridge until you are back at your starting point.

**SECOND** (shown as A on the map) From the end of the embankment, turn right and go through the turnstile following the path under the reservoir wall then turn left up the field to the next stile which is a stone-step-over. In a few strides you will see a tunnel under the railway away to your left. A few yards further on you will notice a ridge in the field and about half-way between your path and the tunnel you will see a stile. Climb the hill and go through that stile, then continue towards the tunnel. A ladder stile will allow you entrance and a wooden step-over gives you access to the field beyond. Continue up the hill to another stile which leads you into a rough lane. Turn right here and follow this lane until it meets the road. You are now in Padfield and this is Padfield Main Road where you turn left and continue along the road for about half a mile to reach the spot where you left your car.

On another occasion you may find it equally pleasant simply to wander along to Valehouse where fishing is the sport or to Bottoms where sailing is the pastime on that water.



## Additional Information

### Reference Maps for area covered:

OS Sheet 110 and The Dark Peak.

### Tourist Information Centre:

Henry St. near entrance to Co-op Supermarket, 10-4 daily.

### Adult Education Centre:

Talbot St. opp. Public Library: exhibitions of local artists' work periodically.

### Market Days:

Indoor and outdoor markets Thurs., Fri., Sat.

### Dinting Railway Centre:

Car park approach best from A57 after Dinting Arches from Mottram side. In steam most weekends. Glossop 5596.

### Manor Park; Old Glossop:

Good facilities for children; aviary; miniature railway; pleasant gardens.

### Melandra Castle:

First approach A57 before Kennings Garage, Brookfield: second Approach through Gamesely Estate off Marple Rd. A626.

### Howard Park, Dinting Rd:

Public swimming baths in attractive setting.

### Old Glossop:

Parish Church c. 17 houses, old cross.

### Whitfield:

Church off A624 right; old quarter off left; old houses and c. 18 school.

### "In the Park":

Festival and Carnival usually end of June.

### Glossop & Longdendale

### Footpaths Preservation Society:

Mr. G. Shaw, 10 Matley Park Lane, Stalybridge.



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