Want more information?

Whether you want to find a short walk to do on your own, join a group, walk for health or train for a big trek there’s something for you at the following links.

Sheffield City Council
www.sheffield.gov.uk/walkingmaps
Lots of local walking maps and information in one place.

Get Walking Keep Walking
www.getwalking.org/walking-programmes/sheffield
Get information on organised and independent walks in Sheffield, register for your free walking pack (while stocks last) and read about other people’s favourite routes.

Walkit.com
www.walkit.com/cities/sheffield
Want to know how many calories you’re burning? Want to know what a steady pace really means? You can register for free and enter information about your height, weight and fitness to work out accurate information on how many calories you are burning.

Green Estate
www.greenestate.org.uk
Find more out about the management and development of Manor Fields Park and other green spaces in South Sheffield. This site is also home to information about the new Manor Oaks Farm Shop.

Manor Lodge
www.manorlodge.org.uk
Just a mile from the City Centre is the remains of what was once the Great Sheffield Deer Park within this site is the new Manor Lodge Discovery Centre, purpose built for education and visitors.

For more information about developments on City Road visit
www.sheffield.gov.uk/ssrt

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If you thought you knew City Road, think again.

We have been listening to the views and ideas of people living, working and visiting City Road. The 3.2km route linking the city centre with Manor Top is full of interesting surprises, links to different neighbourhoods and things to do. We’ve designed three walks that will show you the gems on your doorstep including some new improvements that are still in development.

New Cemetery Entrance on City Road

The cemetery on City Road is one of the best known landmarks in Sheffield. The entrance, including the tower and archway in to the cemetery, is a Grade II listed building.

The entrance area has been used as a forecourt for the parking of vehicles, but if you look closer you can see a fine example of the original architecture.

Stone carvers have been commissioned to produce two new stone columns. These are to be skilfully carved with the themes of fruit trees so these new, more recent, improvements will enhance the original features.

The new columns are both 2.1 metres high and weigh three tonnes. They will be set on plinths in the newly landscaped cemetery entrance. The improvements to the entrance include two beautiful oak trees and better lighting.

Work is also underway on the tower which, because of its age, needs some restoration work completing.

Improved Library Garden

In front of the Manor Library is an open space. There are plans to improve this area by creating a new Library garden where herbs and fruit trees are planted.

The Library will lend out cookery books to people which will help to give ideas on how to use the fresh herbs and fruit grown in the garden at home. The improvements to the open space will encourage people to use this area by making it a lovely space to relax in and safe for everyone to enjoy.

The stone carvers, who made the columns for the City Road cemetery entrance, have also made a stone carved piece for the new Library garden.

New Gateway to Manor Fields Park

A lot of work has been done over the last decade to improve this park and the new gateway is a key part of these improvements too. Many people are unaware of this wonderful green space on City Road because the park has always been hidden from the road.

The park already has a well used play area and lots of wildflowers have been planted. It has winding paths and is an area of calm in the heart of a busy neighbourhood. Work is underway to create a unique open space as part of the gateway for people to use. This will include a water garden, seating and more areas will be planted including some very special trees. The gateway improvements and the new entrance on City Road will give Manor Fields Park the prominence it deserves.

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Walk 1 – Old and New with a View

3.2km, 60 minutes at a steady pace (roughly burning off a small portion of egg fried rice)
Notes: Sensible footwear needed. Notes: Some uneven ground and difficult inclines.

Once through the archway at the new cemetery entrance, follow the map going past the grave of Mary Anne Whitfield and then turning left at the sign to Manor Lodge.

You will leave the cemetery at the junction of Doveryard Road and Harwich Road. Continue straight on and turn right onto Manor Lane where you will find a path to the right of the discovery centre. Follow this path around the back of the new artist studios and eventually on your left you see Manor Oaks Road. Follow this road, going past the Wybourn Village Centre.

Turn left at 212 Manor Oaks Road along Eaton Place and the path ahead. There will be a steady incline and a bright row of coloured houses to your left. You will come out on Skye Edge which has amazing views across the city.

Continue behind the houses at a leisurely pace to take in the views, eventually joining Manor Lane and turning right. This will take you back to City Road and back to the Cemetery entrance.

Walk 2 – A Stroll in the Park

1.74km, 45 minutes strolling at a comfortable pace (roughly burning off a 100g portion of chocolate ice cream)
Pushchair and wheelchair friendly.
Tip: Do the circular route in reverse to avoid the steep gradients.

Start your route at the new entrance on City Road in between the Premier store and York House. A new row of ‘architectural’ trees will guide you into the park and it will be worth doing this walk a few times to see how the improvements are developing.

Take the route to the right as you enter the park, stopping at the wetland area and following it round to Stonehirst play area. You can follow the path round the park as indicated on the map. There will be lighting improvements but take care if you are walking alone at any time of day. You’ll hear bird song and be surrounded by long grasses and flowers on your way back to the main entrance and find it hard to believe you just took a short detour from City Road.

Walk 3 – Books, Looks and Cooks

1 km, 30 minutes there and back at a comfortable pace (roughly burning off a two finger kit kat)
Notes: Busy road crossing and isolated route in parts.

The new Library garden is the start of this short and practical walk. After looking up a new recipe or an old favourite in the Library, gather some herbs from the Library garden, do your shopping at Manor Top then amble down to Manor Fields Park to pick berries after taking in the breathtaking views over Sheffield.

Turn left out of the Library along Ridgeway Road continuing until you reach, and cross the pedestrian crossing. Windy House Lane is on your right and you will take a small path ahead with a hand rail. On a clear day, views over the urban landscape are backed by hills and countryside.

Continue your route through the houses at the end of the path along Queen Mary Road. Continue on this road in the same direction and after two or three minutes you will reach an entrance to Manor Fields Park ahead and more views over Sheffield.

If you head back to the Library now, the journey will have taken you about 30 minutes in total. That’s your minimum recommended daily activity. You can also do a full loop of Manor Field’s park and head back to the Library via Queen Mary Road and Windy House Lane. Alternatively, leave the park via the new entrance on City Road and hop on a bus or walk back to Manor Top.

Wanna Walkers

If you need some more encouragement, why not join Wanna Walkers, a local walking group for people in the Manor and Castle area? Meeting at the entrance to Norfolk Park every Monday at 6pm, a group of like minded people meet for a health walk, no longer than an hour. Everyone is friendly, the route varies and a group walk can motivate you to go that little bit further. All shapes and sizes welcome.

Health walks use parks and green space, are close to your home, don’t need any special equipment and offer social contact as well as exercise. Walks are short and you can go at your own pace.

You can now join Wanna Walkers on Facebook or contact Diane Cairns (dianecairns@manorandcastle.org.uk) and Gemma Woodward (gem_woo@hotmail.com) for further information.

You have to make your own determinations on how difficult the paths might be to use.