

Walks in the *Matlocks*

Six scenic walks around Matlock, Matlock Bath
and the surrounding area...



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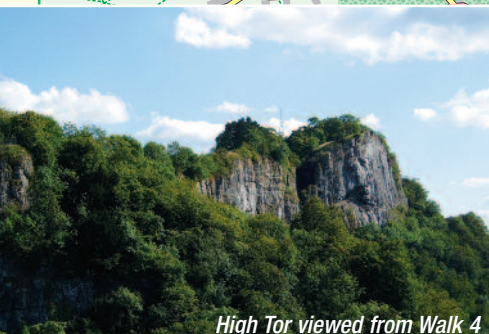


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Cromford, Walk 6



High Tor viewed from Walk 4

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The Matlocks lie in the valley of the River Derwent, surrounded by limestone and gritstone hills, offering superb walking along riverside and wooded hillside paths, with far reaching views. But scenery is not the only attraction of the area. Visitors have come here since the 17th century, marvelling at the splendour of High Tor and calling the area 'Little Switzerland'. The building of the railway brought a boom in the tourists, particularly those who came to visit the spas and drink from mineral springs. They bathed in the waters whilst staying in one of the many 'hydros' built as hotels specialising in 'water cures'.



Grand Pavilion, Matlock Bath

Typical of the 'spa architecture' of the period is the Grand Pavilion at Matlock Bath, built in the 1880s and now home to the Peak District Mining Museum and Matlock Bath Tourist Information Point. Another hydro here was the building now occupied by the Aquarium on North Parade. Half a million gallons of warm water flow through the fishpool each day, once a bath for sufferers of rheumatism. In Matlock a local textile manufacturer called John Smedley built the town's premier hydro in 1862, treating over 2,000 patients a year. It now houses offices of Derbyshire County Council. The ruined outline of his home, Riber Castle, towers over the town.

A little further down the valley Sir Richard Arkwright made use of the river and built the first water-powered cotton mill at Cromford in 1771. His two mills (Masson Mill and Cromford Mill) are now part of a Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.

The area has much of interest for the visitor. Why not take your time to experience it on one of these walks...

There are six walks to choose from. *Happy walking!*

Walks 1 and 2 are circular, starting in Matlock. Walks 3 and 4 are linear and you can return back to your starting point by using the bus or train. Walk 3 starts at Matlock and finishes at Matlock Bath. Walk 4 goes from Matlock Bath to Matlock so you can also link both of them together and create a longer, circular walk. Walks 5 and 6 are circular, starting in Matlock Bath.

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Circular walk from Matlock.

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High Tor, Walk 5

Leave your car at home!

There are railway stations at both Matlock and Matlock Bath on the line from Derby. Once in the area it is easy to get around by bus. For information and timetables contact:

Rail: www.nationalrail.co.uk Tel: 08457 48 49 50
 Bus: www.traveline.info Tel: 0871 200 22 33

Walk 1 - Matlock, Oker and Darley Bridge

A pleasant circular walk from Matlock via Oker and Darley Bridge.

The ascent of Oker Hill is fairly steep, otherwise this walk is fairly easy.

Duration - about 3 hours.

Distance: 5 miles / 8 km.

From the Tourist Information Centre at Crown Square, go over the bridge and then turn right immediately, do not go over the pedestrian crossing. Take the pavement leading down to the riverside footpath. Follow the path alongside the river, passing under the road and railway bridges and a factory until you reach pleasant open fields.

Continue ahead when you reach a junction with a farm track and a metal farm gate on your right. Go over a stile where the path is rejoined with the riverbank. You will see a fork in the unsurfaced path here. You need to go left - diagonally across the field to reach a stile and a fingerpost. Go over the stile and turn right to follow the lane keeping on the right hand side of the road.

Take care - watch out for traffic.

In about 150 yards you need to turn right into Aston Lane. On your left you'll see a stile by a fingerpost. Go over the stile and head up the field, bearing right. There is no obvious path across the field but when you reach the trees (and a thicket of hawthorns) you should be able to pick out the path which leads up through the wood to some steps and a stile. Go over the stile and turn right. Bear left and immediately head up the bank through the gorse. At the top (by a waymark post) turn right and walk along the top of the ridge.



Triangulation point at Oker Ridge

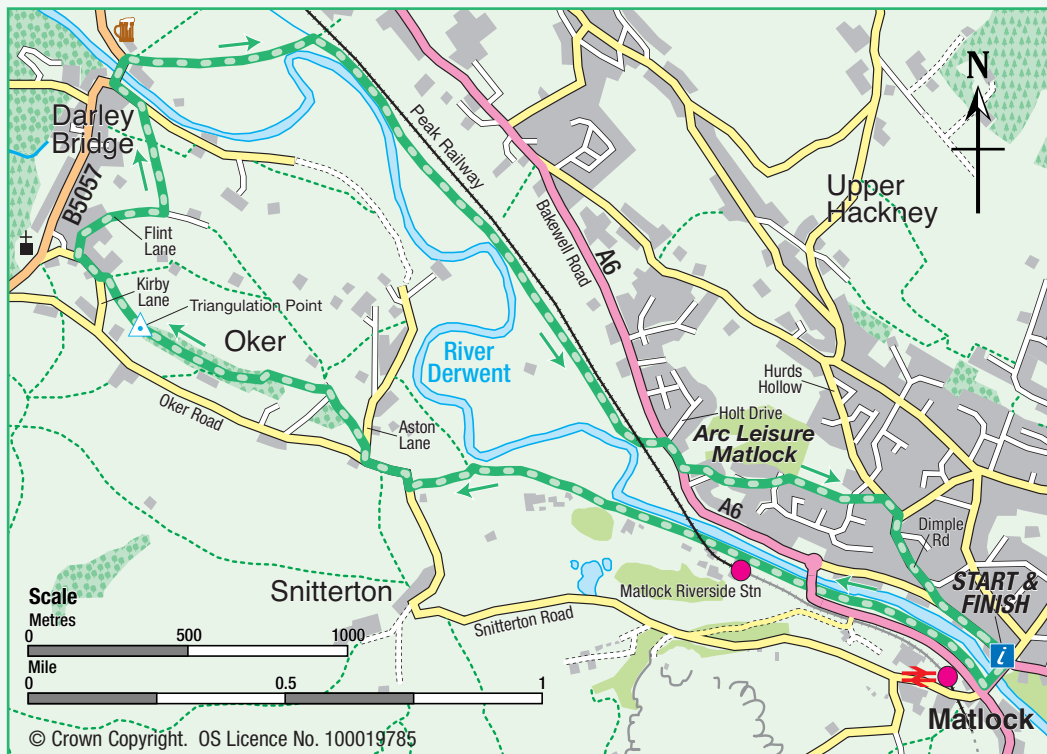


Looking towards Darley Bridge

At the next waymark post continue straight ahead, passing through more hawthorn and make for the large tree on top of the hill. There are some great views along here. Walk along the permissive path to the Triangulation Point before descending steeply in the direction of a church, passing an old bath to reach a gate which leads on to a tarmac lane. Turn left and then immediately right and walk down the hill. Take the next road on the right (Flint Lane). Pass the Cross Green Cottages and, just after the road bends to the right you should bear left, just past Bromley Croft. Continue along this lane which becomes an unsurfaced farm track. Turn left at a waymarked stile with a fingerpost and follow the path down, keeping the field edge to your left. Go over the next stile and stone culvert and cross the field, bearing right, to go past the corner end of the bordering hedgerow and trees opposite. Ignore the stile near there, just continue diagonally across to reach the stile in the far corner of the field. Go over this stile and turn left for Darley Bridge.

Turn right over the bridge using the pavement on the left hand side. Just over the bridge, re-cross the road to Flatts Farm on your right. (You'll see the pub 'Square & Compass' - just a bit further along the road to the left if you want to stop for some refreshments.) Go through the first stone stile and follow the waymarked path straight ahead - running alongside the wall with farm buildings to your right.

Keep the stone wall to your left, crossing several stiles. At the fourth stile, head diagonally across the field and go over a wooden stile. Ignore a path that runs off to the left, continue ahead, keeping the field edge and stream



to your left. Go over another stile, through the bushes and trees and then cross the stream via a narrow footbridge (take care here, as it may be slippery and watch out for encroaching branches). Turn right and continue until you reach the riverbank. Continue ahead keeping the railway embankment to your left. After passing through a stone squeeze stile, keep left (do not follow the riverbank). Cross over another couple of stiles and the riverbank comes back into view from your right. Follow the riverbank for a short distance and go over a stile in a metal fence, after which bear left, leaving the riverbank to walk alongside the railway embankment again. Ignore the overpass and underpass on the railway - continue ahead following the field edge.

When you reach a concrete ladder stile on the left - go over it and cross the railway *Caution - watch out for trains*. Go over the next stile, turn right and go through some overgrown scrubland. You will then reach the busy main A6. Cross over at the pedestrian refuge and turn right. Walk down the road until you reach the Matlock sign and a bus stop. Turn left through the metal gate by the bus shelter. Go right and follow the paved path up



Darley Bridge

the hill leading between Arc Leisure Matlock and the houses of The Dimple. Continue following the path across the end of a cul-de-sac by a recycling point. Keep straight ahead along the path, crossing over the next road. The path here is called Sheriff Lane. You will eventually reach a road called Hurds Hollow where you need to turn right. Walk downhill past the YHA premises along Dimple Road to reach the A6 at the bottom. Bear left here and follow the main road into Matlock centre to reach your starting point.

Walk 2 - Matlock to Pic Tor

An interesting short circular walk from Matlock via riverside and woodland paths.

This walk involves a fairly short strenuous uphill section.

Duration - about 1 hour.

Distance: 1.4 miles / 2.2 km.

You start this walk from the Matlock Tourist Information Centre, Crown Square.

Cross the main road outside the Tourist Information Centre. Turn right following Dale Road over Matlock Bridge and round to the left. Dale Road (the main A6 through the town) is home to antique shops, souvenir and gift shops and several pubs, bars and cafes.

Turn first left into Olde Englishe Road. You then go through a 'Sensory Garden' (a small flower garden for the blind). Cross the footbridge over the Derwent into Hall Leys Park. Notice the



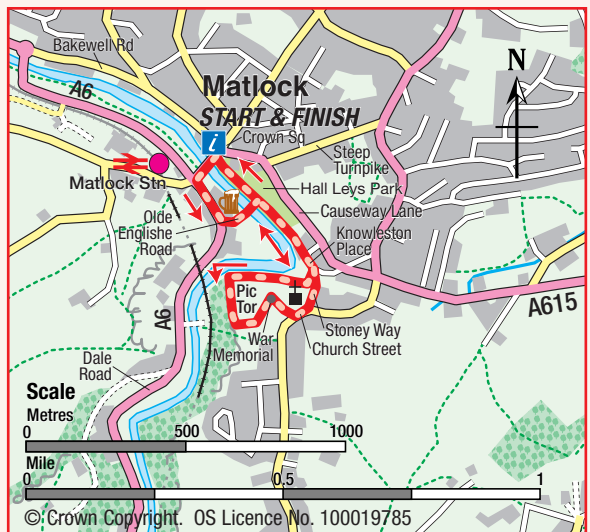
St Giles Church

signs on the bridge showing the level of the floods some years ago. Turn right and follow the tree lined footpath. You'll see a boating lake on your left and a miniature railway on your right.

Walk along the path through the park. As you leave the park continue straight ahead onto a road called Knowleston Place. Follow the path that runs alongside the river. Look for a signpost that directs you to the right, over a small bridge into Pic Tor Park. Follow the path that runs between the cliffs and the river, which is known as The Promenade. Just before you reach a railway bridge, turn left by a waymark post and join the path up to Pic Tor.



The Memorial at Pic Tor





The view of Riber Castle from by the Memorial

The path zigzags steadily uphill to the summit and the war memorial.

There are great views; Riber Castle, Masson Hill, High Tor and Matlock Dale can all be admired from here.

From here take the concrete path which leads down through the graveyard to the Parish Church of St Giles.

When you reach the church, take the path to the right to exit via the church gate. Turn left and take the first left down a steep narrow lane called Stoney Way. At the bottom turn left to rejoin Knowleston Place, then follow the path straight back through Hall Leys Park to return to Crown Square.



The children's play area at Hall Leys Park



A summer's day at Hall Leys Park

Walk 3 - High Tor, Giddy Edge and a Lovers Walk!

A linear walk with superb cliff-top views, from Matlock to Matlock Bath via High Tor.

This walk is considered to be unsuitable for young children due to steep drops and cliff edges. The walk includes fairly strenuous uphill sections.

Duration - about 1 hour 30 mins.

Distance: 2.4 miles / 4 km.

There are frequent bus and rail services back along the A6 to the starting point at Matlock. Alternatively you can combine this walk with Walk 4 to create a circular route.

You start this walk from the Matlock Tourist Information Centre, next to the bridge by Crown Square roundabout. Cross the road and walk straight ahead along the tree-lined path through Hall Leys Park. You'll pass a footbridge over the River Derwent on your right. Note the sign showing the level of the floods in past years. Continue through the park, passing the boating lake and miniature railway.

As you leave the park continue straight ahead onto a road called Knowleston Place. Look for a signpost that directs you to the right, over a small bridge into Pic Tor Park. Follow the path that runs between the cliffs and the river, which is known as The Promenade.



The view from near Giddy Edge



The view down to Matlock Bath

Follow this path alongside the river until you go under the railway bridge and then keep left to leave the riverbank. When you reach two bridges - one on your right going over the river and one on your left going under railway, turn left and go under the bridge and follow the path uphill. Just before you reach the first house on the right, turn sharp right and go through the gateway into the High Tor grounds.

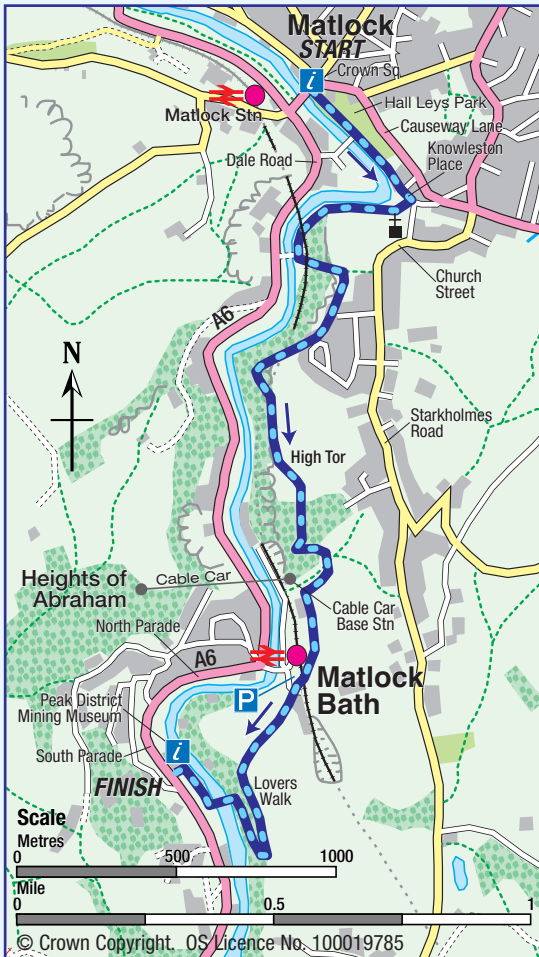
Follow the path that runs steadily uphill, taking time to admire the views from the vantage points en route.

Take note of safety notices - keep to the path and supervise children at all times.

From the first cliff-top viewpoint (there are some picnic tables at this point and railings at the cliff edge) you can see down into the Derwent Gorge, across to Masson Hill and, looking east, up to Riber Castle. Go along the path, which bears left and continues up hill. Eventually you'll see the cliff face of High Tor ahead as you reach some open meadow. You will pass some picnic tables, there are more great views from here too. Continue up until you reach a grotto with a seat on your right. Turn right here and follow the steps up towards the summit.

Extreme care must be taken near these cliff edges.

High Tor, at 300 feet is one of the highest inland cliffs in England. If you are feeling very adventurous, are surefooted and have a head for heights you have a choice here. You can continue via the risky route along 'Giddy Edge' - definitely not for the feint hearted, although there are handrails for safety. For the 'Giddy Edge' route follow the path that forks to the right. For the main path (which is less scary) bear left; this



continues along the summit, passing a radio mast. Either way, eventually the two paths rejoin and you then head downhill along a stepped waymarked path in a series of zigzags through delightful woodland. On your route - remember to keep to the footpath and at any junction, always choose the path heading downhill.

You'll come down-to-earth by the cable car station. These cable cars link to the Heights of Abraham across the valley and were opened in 1984 as the first Alpine style cable car in Great Britain. Follow the path round the station then walk down the road towards the railway bridge. Take the path to the left just before the bridge (it is signed to Matlock Bath Railway Station). Continue alongside the railway line until you reach the railway station. Here you should cross the tracks at the designated crossing place to the station



Lovers' Walk

building (note how it bears a striking resemblance to a Swiss railway station).

You can finish your walk here if you wish. Catch a train back to Matlock - or catch a bus from the main road, see map. The buses run more frequently than the trains. Tel 0871 200 22 33 for further information.

To continue your walk go diagonally left across the car park, heading for the 'coaches only' bay. Along the perimeter you'll see two semicircular walls. At the gap you'll find a sign - 'Footpath to Lovers Walk'. Follow the gravel path that bears right uphill and enters some woodland. Turn left and follow the stepped path continuing uphill to the summit viewpoint. From here you can see Matlock Bath below and Gulliver's Kingdom (Theme Park) across the valley opposite. A post and rail fence on the left guides you along the path, which soon levels out. When a fence ahead bars the route you should turn right and follow the stepped path down the cliffs. Always keep to the downward path if there's a choice and keep to the footpath at all times. At the riverbank, turn right. Cross the footbridge over the Derwent and turn right to walk through the gardens. Leave through the gates and go on ahead through a gap in the wall and bear left past some public toilets. Turn right across the front of the Grand Pavilion which houses the Peak District Mining Museum and the Tourist Information Point. The bus stop to return to Matlock is on the opposite side of the road, or you can complete a circular walk back by following Walk 4.

Walk 4 - By the Heights of Abraham to Matlock

A linear walk from Matlock Bath to Matlock via the Heights of Abraham and Masson Hill.

This walk involves a fairly short but strenuous uphill section.

Duration: about 1 hour.

Distance: 1.6 miles / 2.6 km.

There are frequent bus and train services back along the A6 to the starting point at Matlock Bath.

Alternatively you can combine this walk with Walk 3 to create a circular route.

You start this walk from the Peak District Mining Museum. Turn right at the main road past the fishpond with its Tufa column and fountain. Cross the A6 at the pelican crossing and turn right. Take the first left at the side of the first shop, bear right and then follow the footpath running up the hill (you'll see a sign for the Temple Hotel). At the top, go up the steps that come out on a road near to the Temple Hotel.

Turn right and then first left, you'll see a sign pointing to the Heights of Abraham. In Victorian times this was the route used by donkeys carrying visitors up to the Heights! At the top turn right by the entrance gates to the Heights of Abraham and follow the road downhill. (The visitor centre at the Heights has exhibitions and a café. If you have time, you could also visit the two show caverns. Closed in winter).

After about 100 yards take the footpath on your left, signed to Matlock. Go up through the woods. You'll go over a footbridge and then pass under the cable cars. Continue along this path until you reach another sign for Matlock and emerge on to a lane. Turn right, downhill and turn right again onto St John's Road. The chapel here was built in 1897 to the design of Sir Guy Dawber, an architect of the Arts and Crafts Movement.



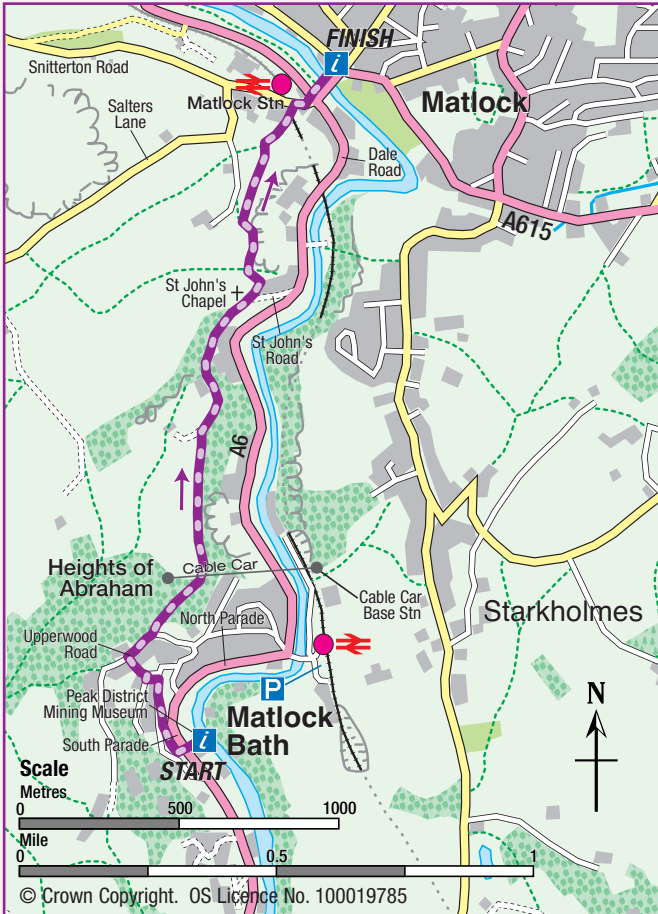
Cable cars to the Heights of Abraham



St John's Chapel



En-route to Matlock



Just after the chapel, go left at a fingerpost. Go through the stiles along the path. Note the good views of High Tor over the wall on the right. After a while the path bears left across more open countryside. Then the path swings right as some farm buildings come into view ahead of you. The path then follows a wall, there is a good view of Riber Castle from here too.

You will then come to a gap stile in the wall, by a fingerpost. Go through the stile and head diagonally left towards a gap in the hedge across the field. All of Matlock is revealed before you. Cross the next field bearing slightly right to reach a stile midway between two metal gates. Continue down, following the path across the next field until you reach a stone stile by a house. Go through the stile and down some steps continue ahead into the lane.

Cross the railway bridge and turn right into Snitterton Road. Turn left at the bottom, then right over the road crossing and continue ahead over the river bridge towards Crown Square and Matlock Tourist Information Centre.



Great views of Matlock



The route joins Snitterton Road

Walk 5 - Matlock Bath to High Tor and Riber

A lovely circular walk from Matlock Bath via High Tor, Riber and Starkholmes.

This walk may be considered to be unsuitable for young children due to steep drops and cliff edges. The walk includes fairly strenuous uphill sections.

Duration - about 3 hours.

Distance: 3.3 miles / 5.3 km.

You start this walk from the Matlock Bath station car park. Make your way towards the railway station and cross the tracks at the station. *Take care when crossing the railway lines.* Walk along the path beside the railway tracks - signed to the Cable Cars. Make your way past the pay booth at the Cable Car base station and go through the pedestrian gate on the right.

Follow the path and turn left up the steps through the entrance to High Tor Grounds into the woods.



Looking down to the A6 from High Tor

Bear right, up the stepped zigzag path. At the junction with a waymarked post, follow the uphill path to the left. Keep to the distinct path. *Take note of safety notices - keep to the path and supervise children at all times.*

Just after passing some protective barriers around a deep chasm take the path on your left-hand side. This stepped path leads up to a grassy area with a fence and a radio mast on your right. Continue ahead to the High Tor summit viewpoints.

Extreme care must be taken near the cliff edges. Take the steps down to the grotto with a seat in it, bear left down hill. You will get a good view of Riber Castle and a bird's eye view of Matlock Town from here.

You eventually emerge through metal gates at the High Tor entrance. Turn right and continue straight ahead along the lane, coming out onto Church Street. Cross over the road and turn right. Very shortly this becomes Starkholmes Road. On your left, between the Highfields School entrance and Netherclose Farm and Cattery, you will see a footpath. Turn left here.

You will see Riber Castle up the hill ahead of you. At the end of the path go through the stone squeeze stile into the field, you will see an obvious footpath in front of you on the right hand side of the field.

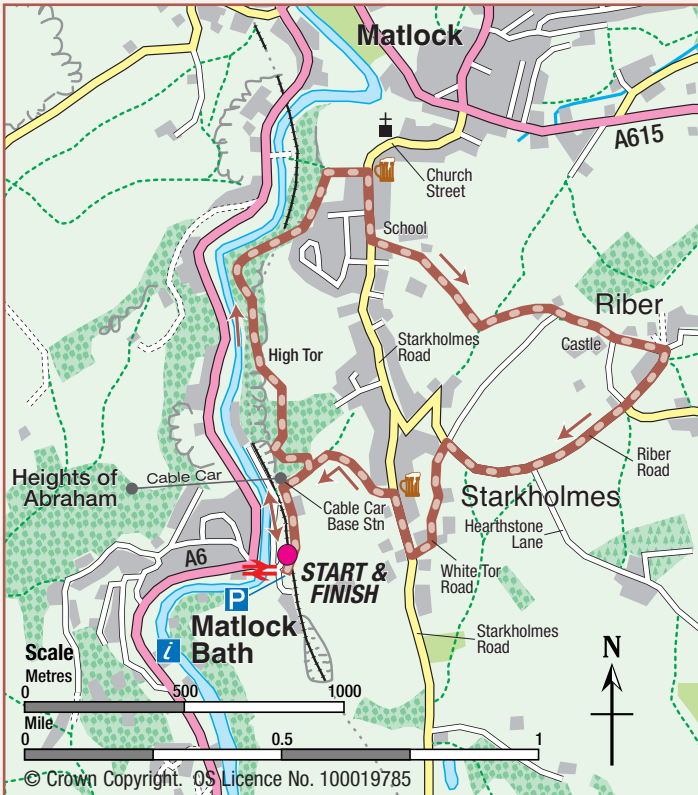
You now have a stiff climb. Follow the stone flagged path until you reach a stone stile. Continue up hill, bearing left. You will then pass a waymark post,



Riber Castle

continue ahead to cross a wooden stile, then pass an isolated house. Continue through another stone stile while following the path which runs round the perimeter fencing of the Riber Castle grounds (Riber Castle is closed). Bear left down the lane. On reaching the cluster

of houses by the red telephone box continue ahead and then turn right at the junction, by Riber Manor (this dates back to before 1633). Keep on the same road as you pass the next road junction and the entrance to Riber Hall.



Continue straight on as you pass Hearthstone Lane on your left. Descend the steep hill until you reach a road signed 'unsuitable for motors' on your left. Go down this road (White Tor Road) which emerges on Starkholmes Road. Turn right and go along the road as far as the White Lion pub. Look for the footpath sign on your left just before you reach the pub. There's attractive old horse trough at this point. Go down this tarmac path and when you reach a fairly open piece of ground, bear left. Keep the fence and the more open fields to your left whilst keeping to the edge of the wood. You rejoin a tarmac path and go through a stile. This path takes you back to the Cable Car base station. Go through a stone stile with a gate next to it, under the railway bridge and then turn left to return to Matlock Bath station car park.



On the path up to Riber



The White Lion at Starkholmes

Walk 6 - Matlock Bath, Bonsall Village and Cromford

A pleasant circular walk from Matlock Bath to the historic areas of Bonsall and Cromford

There are a couple of fairly strenuous uphill sections.

Duration: about 3 hours.

Distance: 3.7 miles / 6 km.

You start this walk from outside the Peak District Mining Museum at Matlock Bath. Cross the main road (A6) at the crossing and turn right along South Parade. Take the first left (Waterloo Road) just after Hodgkinsons Hotel. Climb Waterloo Road until you reach a cobbled footpath on your left. Take this path and at the top, climb the steps leading to the road. Cross the road and continue up the footpath (West Bank) opposite, eventually emerging by an entrance to the 'Heights of Abraham'. Turn left along Upperwood Road. Opposite the end of a house called 'The Pines', look for a footpath on the right hand side of the road. Climb the steep stepped path. When the steps peter out, continue to follow the path through the wood. At a junction with another footpath, turn left. Keep the edge of the woods to your left and continue uphill. Eventually when you reach the edge of the woods you'll see a fingerpost and a stone squeeze stile. Go through the stile continuing straight ahead towards a farm gate. This is by Ember Farm. You need to go straight ahead onto Ember Lane.

Follow the lane down hill until you reach a junction and Bonsall Church. You may wish to take some time to

have a look round the village and its picturesque 13th century church (St James) which has a tower surrounded by crowns and gargoyles. Mentioned in the Domesday Book, Bonsall is an ancient settlement. While it has a long history of lead mining, other industries have included stockings and the manufacture of tortoiseshell. Most of the old lead mines in the area are capped for safety, but small hillocks of grass covered spoil can be seen dotted over the fields and moor. An interesting map of the village is available for purchase in local pubs and at Scarthin Books in Cromford.

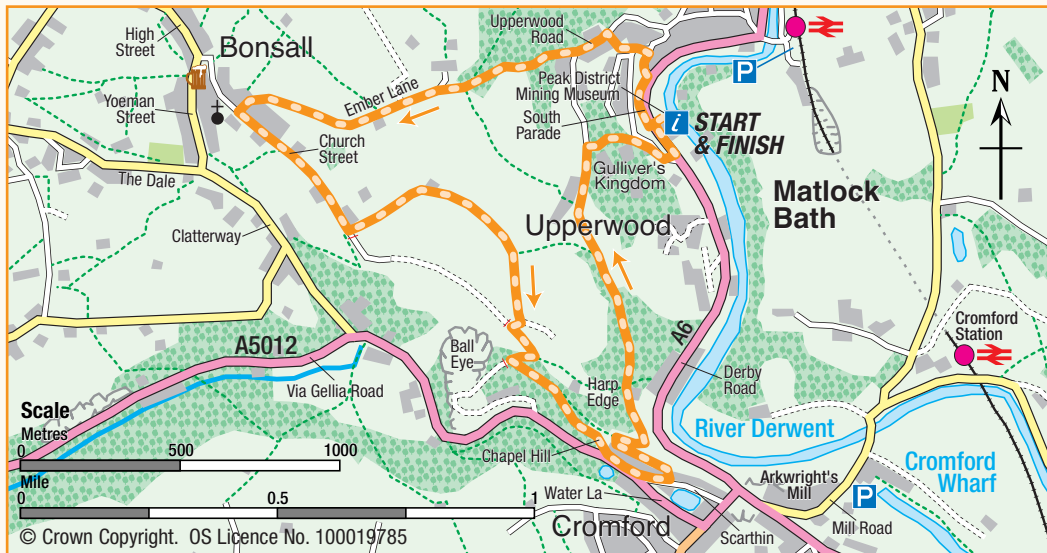
To continue, turn left into Church Street. This road eventually runs out and becomes a farm track. When you reach a gate and squeeze stile go through and continue straight ahead. When a metal gate and wire fencing ahead bars the route (there's a large rock here too) you should bear left. Follow the farm track, keeping the wire fencing to your right. Go through a squeeze stile by another gate and continue. You will pass an old ruin and the path bears slightly to the right and runs gently downhill.

As you enter a wooded area you will see a junction with another path from your left (there's a stone gap stile here). Go straight ahead through a gap stile by a gate following the path downhill. Keep the wire fencing to your right and the open fields (through the trees) to you left. The area to the right is fenced off for safety reasons; there are quarry workings and old mine shafts in the vicinity. You will pass some metal gates on your right and the path continues downhill. You will then reach a clearing and find some more metal gates on your right. You can see the quarry through here, this is Ball Eye Quarry. Continue ahead and downhill until the clearing runs out and follow the path round to the right into the woods. Follow the main path as it does a zigzag downhill, ignoring any other paths. Bear left to follow the path that has broken iron rail fencing on the right side. The path emerges at the top of a road called Chapel Hill. Walk down here to the main road. Continue along the main road, taking the next left (just past the Cromford Garage). This road is called Scarthin. Take the cobbled footpath on your left just opposite 'The Old Chapel'.

You may also like to take some time to explore Cromford before continuing your walk, if so continue walking along Scarthin until you reach the Market



The village cross at Bonsall



Mill Pond at Cromford

Square. The village is part of the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site where Richard Arkwright set up his cotton-spinning mills powered by the River Derwent.

If you wish you can return back to Matlock Bath by bus. Services leave Cromford at frequent intervals. Telephone Traveline on 0871 200 22 33 for information.

The path runs up behind some houses. You'll pass a fingerpost pointing the way ahead (to Bonsall and Matlock Bath) continue uphill. After another few hundred yards you'll reach a junction with a waymark post pointing sharp right (at an angle of about 45 degrees backwards). Turn right here and continue over 'Harp Edge'.

By the large house take the branch of the path which goes to the left, slightly uphill and behind a netball pitch. (Ignore the path going off to the right, past the house.) Follow the path, bear left at the waymark post.

At the next waymark post, a few yards further on (by a cave entrance just to your left) you need to go straight-ahead. Continue to walk gently uphill through the woods, the path gradually levels out. At the edge of the wood you'll also reach a junction and see some houses in front of you. Follow the path straight ahead (just to the left of the houses).

This path soon becomes a tarmac road as you pass through the tiny hamlet of Upperwood. As you continue you may notice how the tranquillity is broken by the squeals of kids enjoying the various rides at 'Gulliver's Kingdom' theme park just up ahead of you. After going past a sign saying 'Road Liable to Subsidence' you should see a stepped footpath going down hill to your right. This is near to the 'Heights of Jacob'. Take this path that runs, in a series of zigzags, back down into Matlock Bath. You emerge just by the entrance to the 'Gulliver's Kingdom'. Walk round in front of the theme park and follow the road downhill. You'll notice a metal fingerpost sign on your left indicating the route to take (left) back to the Peak District Mining Museum.



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Visit a Tourist Information Centre for a wide range of local information, accommodation bookings and souvenirs.

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Matlock Bath Tourist Information Point

Peak District Mining Museum

The Pavilion, South Parade

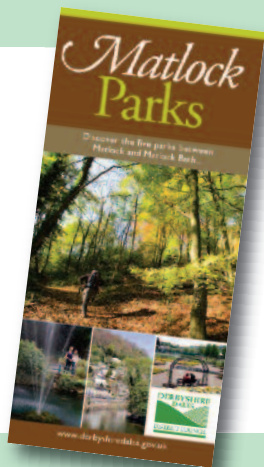
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The five parks along the River Derwent are owned and managed by Derbyshire Dales District Council and have been carefully restored to provide the continuous scenic riverside and cliff path walk from Matlock to Matlock Bath. Sections of this path are included in walks 3 and 5. More information on the parks, their history and natural environment can be found in a free 'Matlock Parks' brochure available from the Tourist Information Centres above.

If you are planning a short break or longer holiday in the Derbyshire Dales pick up a copy of the Peak District Visitor Guide from the Tourist Information Centre or see www.visitpeakdistrict.com for places to visit, accommodation and events.



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