



AGE-FRIENDLY MAP

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Age-Friendly Facilities:

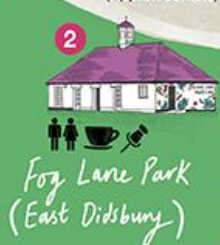
- Age-Friendly Bench
- Toilet
- Cafe
- Southway Green Space
- Community Noticeboard

FUN FACT:

The roadside post box was introduced for affordable postage following the 1840 reform. This one on Pairs Wood Road is from the reign of King George VI. Less than 15% of post boxes in Britain are from this era. R is for Rex which is King in Latin and G is for George.
Source: "Royal Mail Post Boxes" by Royal Mail and Historic England.

WALKS:

- Westcroft Route - (Approx 40 mins)
- Dahlia Route - (Approx 35mins)



FUN FACT:

Burnage Lane was a trade route, originally used to bring salt from Cheshire into the centre of Manchester, and cotton from the mills.
Source: burnagehome.co.uk

MAULDETH RD
TRAIN STATION

Ladybarn Park (Withington)

BURNAGE GARDEN VILLAGE

2 SOUTH AVE
3 MAIN AVE
4 CROSSLEY RD

CO-OPERATIVE ESTATE

CROSSLEY RD

3 ARBOR AVE
4 CROSSLEY RD

Cringlet Park (Levenshulme)

4 CROSSLEY RD

Cringlet Playing Fields

1 DAHLIA HOUSE

9 ST MARGARET'S CHURCH

8 BIBBY LANE FARM AND COTTAGES

ST BERNARD'S RC PRIMARY SCHOOL

BURNAGE ACADEMY FOR BOYS

FUN FACT:

On Erwood Road, the boulevard is made up of Lime and Plane trees, which are common in city parks, because they thrive despite the air pollution.
Source: burnagehome.co.uk

FUN FACT:

During the 1920s and 1930s, 3700 cottage style houses were built by the Manchester Corporation to provide affordable and high-quality houses. It also provided a source of work for people after the war. More houses were later built close to Kingsway, a road constructed in the 1920s and named after George V. Burnage became a place where people lived and also worked.
Source: burnagehome.co.uk

Heaton Moor Golf Club

FUN FACT:

There are lots of multicultural food choices in Burnage:
American
Canadian
Italian
Chinese
Indian, Bangladeshi & Pakistani
Turkish
Halal, vegan & local café

BURNAGE TRAIN STATION

Southway Housing Trust



The Burnage Trail

WESTCROFT ROUTE



1. WESTCROFT COMMUNITY CENTRE

Westcroft Community Centre is a welcoming community space and social hub supported by Southway Housing Trust, with multiple learning and community engagement activities and services.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.westcroftcommunitycentre.org



2. FOG LANE PARK

Purchased in 1926, Fog Lane Park was one of the city's first public parks! The name of this park comes from a grass known as Yorkshire Fog. There is a community café and a Friends of Fog Lane Park group, who improve the park and run a variety of events.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.manchester.gov.uk



3. AGE-FRIENDLY FACILITIES AT BUS STOP AND SUPERMARKET

Have you ever noticed any age-friendly facilities in Burnage?

The bus stop along Kingsway outside Aldi has seating and overhead cover which provides a place to rest while waiting for the bus. A manual push/pull door can be too heavy, especially when holding shopping bags. Automatic doors in a supermarket provide convenience and are more accessible.

Both public sector and private sector play a key role in building an age-friendly environment.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.ageing-better.org.uk



4. SOUTHWAY GREEN SPACE AT KINGSWAY CRESCENT

Kingsway Crescent is the largest green space owned and maintained by Southway Housing. You'll find mature trees, shrub beds and wetland specific plants. It has raised wildflower mounds which feature flowers such as Yellow Rattle, Oxeye Daisy, Corn Flower and Birdsfoot Trefoil. Southway run a range of activities and green projects across the year.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.southwayhousing.co.uk

DAHLIA ROUTE



1. DAHLIA HOUSE

The land was occupied by Dahlia Farm before it was transformed into an industrial laundry site and later became Dahlia House, a 'With Care' social housing development. It provides 56 Age Friendly apartments for social rent, available to people aged 55 and over. There is a café open to all, which also hosts activities and events.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.southwayhousing.co.uk



2. BURNAGE GARDEN VILLAGE

A housing estate of 144 houses was built in around 1907 to create a self-sufficient community and better housing accommodation. In the centre of the Village, there is a resident's recreational area, which includes a club house, bowling green and tennis courts.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.visitmanchester.com



3. CO-OPERATIVE ESTATE

40 houses on this estate were originally built to house workers from the M&S Co-operative. Several roads were named with thorn e.g. Redthorn Avenue.

Can you find how many street names there are ending in 'thorn' in this estate?

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.burnagehome.co.uk



4. CRINGLE PARK

A children's play area, games area, tennis courts and a boxing club can be found in the park.

Friends of Cringle Park and Fields are a local group who support community events and campaign for improvements in the park.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.manchester.gov.uk



5. BURNAGE LIBRARY

Burnage Library, Activity and Information Hub is run by Friends of Burnage Library, in partnership with Southway Housing Trust and Manchester City Council. A variety of books and reading materials can be borrowed, with Wifi, free computer access and a range of activities for everyone.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.burnageactivityhub.org.uk



6. BURNAGE COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE CENTRE

The centre offers a large range of services including Children's Services, Cardiology, Mental Health, Parkinsons and Physiotherapy. There is also disabled access to site, parking and Wi-Fi available.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit <https://openspace.nhs.uk/>



7. BURNAGE COMMUNITY CENTRE

This is a unique community focused centre, providing wide ranging activities and events throughout the week. Based at the centre is Burnage Good Neighbours, a voluntary care group providing support to older people in Burnage.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.burnagegoodneighbours.org.uk



8. BIBBY LANE FARM AND COTTAGES

Hyde Fold Farmhouse, one of the largest houses in the area, was originally the residence of farmer John Bibby, his wife Elizabeth, and their eight children. In 1861, they managed 30 acres of farmland, which is roughly the size of a football pitch.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.burnagehome.co.uk



9. ST MARGARET'S CHURCH

St Margaret's is an Evangelical Anglican Church which was built in 1875. This Grade II listed building continues to be an important place of worship and hosts various regular activities. There is a war memorial Lych Gate and stained glass window.

Find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.stmargaretsburnage.org.uk/ More historical information can be found on www.burnagehome.co.uk