



Tour Information



Art Nouveau and Art Deco in Manchester



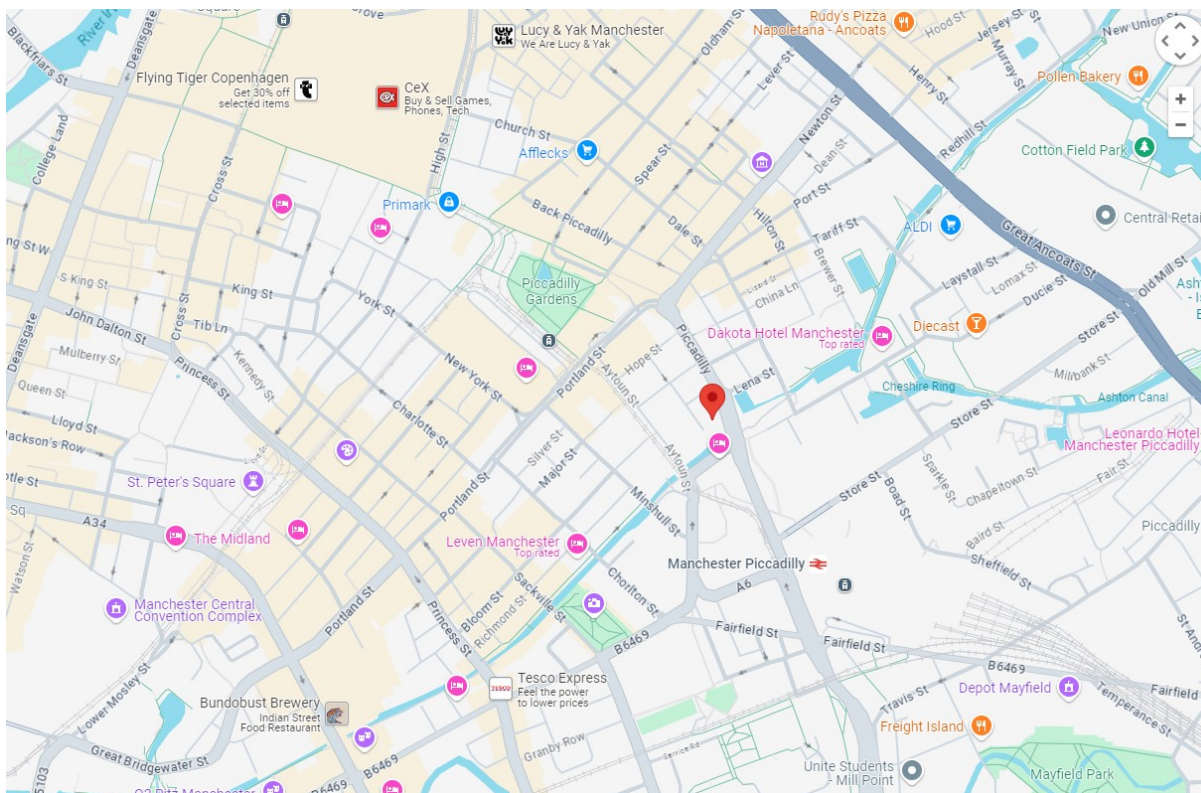


The tour commences and concludes at the **Hotel Malmaison, Manchester**

1-3 Piccadilly,
Manchester
M1 3HP

Tel: 0161 641 1833

Please note that transport to the hotel is not included in the price of the tour.



Transport

Travelling by car: from the A57M, (The Mancunian Way). Take the exit signposted towards A6, turning left at the main set of traffic lights towards Piccadilly. Follow A6 – London Road towards Piccadilly Station. Cross over the set of traffic lights keeping Piccadilly Station on your right-hand side. Keep in the right hand lane and take the right hand turn at the traffic lights, continue to bear right crossing over the tram tracks. You will see Smoak Restaurant and the Malmaison Hotel on your left. Turn left at the next set of traffic lights. The hotel entrance is situated on the left-hand side. Pull in here to off-load any luggage if required.

Travelling by train: The nearest mainline station is Manchester Piccadilly, approximately 3 minutes walk.

Car Parking: There is no parking at the hotel. Please use Q Park, Piccadilly Place, on Whitworth Street and is a 5 minutes walk from the hotel. Use postcode M1 3BS for sat nav. Our partner discount is 15% and tickets must be pre-booked [here](#). Follow the pre-book instructions, use the code **MMPP15** and enter your vehicle registration number, which will enable the barriers to open for you. If you would like to enter and exit multiple times during your stay please click the multiple entry option.



Accommodation

Hotel Malmaison

The four-star Malmaison Hotel is conveniently located on Piccadilly in the centre of the city. Facilities include Malmaison Bar & Grill, on-site Spa as well as very comfortable rooms with all modern amenities including TV, telephone, wifi, air-conditioning and tea/coffee making facilities

For more information, additional details can be found on the website:

<https://www.malmaison.com/locations/manchester/>

Check-in and departure from the hotel

On the day of arrival, you will be able to check-in at the hotel from 15.00, and the tour manager will meet you in the evening at the welcome reception.

On the last day, the tour will finish at approximately 17.30 so you should check with your tour manager, or the hotel reception, where luggage should be stored until your departure.

Extra nights

If you have booked to stay an extra night at the hotel, this is on bed and breakfast basis and check out from the hotel is at 11.00.

Dining

On the first night, there will be a welcome reception followed by a dinner with wine. On the second and third night, dinner is provided at the hotel and included in the price of the tour. Breakfast on all days of your stay is included, as well as a light lunch at Haworth Gallery. Meals other than these stated are not included.

Special requests

If you haven't already done so, please notify Travel Editions of any special requests as soon as possible to allow sufficient time to make the necessary arrangements.

Places Visited

Manchester City Centre

Explore the architectural world of Art Deco on a guided walk in the centre of Manchester, with exterior views of many of the Art Deco landmarks including the Daily Express Building, King Street Bank, the Town Hall extensions, St Peter's Square Cenotaph and Charles Sergeant Jagger's Memorial Sentry statue.

St Nicholas Church, Burnage

The Church of St Nicholas, Kingsway, Burnage, Manchester, is a Modernist church, built between 1930–2 by N. F. Cachemaille-Day, Lander and Welch. It was enlarged in 1964 with a bay on the west side, also by Cachemaille-Day. Pevsner describes the church as "a milestone in the history of church architecture in England".

St Michael and All Angels, Wythenshawe

The Church of St Michael and All Angels, Orton Road, Lawton Moor, Northenden, Manchester, is an Anglican church of 1935-7 by N. F. Cachemaille-Day. Pevsner describes the church as "sensational for its country and its time". The church has been listed Grade II on the National Heritage List for England since 16 January 1981. The Corporation of Manchester acquired the Wythenshawe Estate in 1926 and began laying out the garden suburb in 1930. Covering 5,000 acres, it was eventually to have 25,000 houses and a population of 100,000. The garden suburb was designated part of the parish of Church of St Wilfrid, Northenden but that small parish church proved insufficient to accommodate the rising congregation. A mission church was therefore opened in 1934, and in 1935 the diocese approved plans for the construction of a new parish church at Orton Road. The budget was £10,000. Nugent Francis Cachemaille-Day was appointed as architect for both the church and the adjoining parsonage. The foundation stone for the church was laid on 8 May 1937, by the Bishop of Manchester. The builder was J. Clayton and Sons of Denton. The plan of the church is a star, comprising two inter-locked squares. It is built of "red brick in English bond with some stone dressings". The roof is flat with a cross in the centre.

Victoria Baths

Opened in 1906, Victoria Baths is a stunning example of early 20th-century civic architecture, blending elements of Art Nouveau and pre-Art Deco design. The baths were known as "Manchester's Water Palace," featuring three pools, Turkish baths, and intricate design details that reflect the city's ambition and pride at the time. Today, Victoria Baths is a restored heritage site and cultural venue, offering a fascinating glimpse into how design and function met in the golden age of public architecture.

<https://victoriabaths.org.uk/>

Plaza Cinema, Stockport

In October 1932 a vision was born for Stockport and the Northwest in the form of a Super Cinema and Variety Theatre that would evoke the glamour of the era with its sumptuous surroundings, highest possible attention to detail in its customer care and an eclectic mix of screen and stage presentation, supported by the finest Café dining experience in the region. 90 years on and your Plaza Super Cinema and Variety Theatre stills hosts the biggest stage presentations including pantomimes, musicals, stage plays, comedians, concerts and family shows alongside classic films presented in their correct ratio and format ensuring the golden classics can be seen on the big screen as originally intended.

<https://stockportplaza.co.uk/>

Manchester Art Gallery

Manchester Art Gallery is the original museum, initiated in 1823 by artists, as an educational institution to ensure that the city and all its people grow with creativity, imagination, health and productivity. The gallery is open to all people as a place of civic thinking and public imagination, it promotes art as a means to achieve social change. It has been at the centre of city life for nearly 200 years, created as the Royal Manchester Institution for the Promotion of Literature, Science and the Arts and has been proudly part of

Manchester City Council since 1882. The gallery is for and of the people of Manchester. Through its collections, displays and public programmes it works with all our constituents to ensure creativity, care and consideration infect all aspects of the way we live.

<https://manchesterartgallery.org/>

The Arts and Crafts Church, Middleton

Throughout the 1890s, Edgar Wood had been designing buildings using rustic forms and materials of country buildings – he was a leading exponent of the so-called ‘Vernacular Revival’. Most designs were for houses, small chapels and commercial buildings, buildings which were not much different in size from real vernacular buildings. The Long Street Methodist Church and Schools involved scaling up to something much bigger. Achieving this using a vernacular architectural vocabulary was something of a challenge. Fortunately, the fundraising was slow and Edgar Wood had time to revise the details several times over between 1894 and 1903. Slowly, he refined the design into a masterpiece.

<https://edgarwoodsociety.org/long-street-methodist/>

Haworth Gallery

Haworth Art Gallery is Lancashire’s finest Arts & Crafts house and garden. It was designed by the architect, Walter Brierley and houses the internationally important Tiffany Glass Museum, Accrington Art Gallery and artists studios in the former stables. Tiffany glassware is one of the great expressions of the Arts & Crafts Movement with its American Art Nouveau inspired glass vases, tiles and mosaics. In 1879, Louis Comfort Tiffany founded his company in the United States of America. In 1893 Joseph Briggs, a young engraver in Accrington, started as an errand boy. Briggs worked his way up in the company becoming Tiffany’s right hand man and eventually became president at the company which closed when Briggs died. Joseph collected and curated a collection of Tiffany Glass which he sent to Accrington between 1932 – 1933 when the company went into liquidation. His intentions were that the collection should be for the people of Accrington.

<https://haworthartgallery.org/>

Your Guide

Prof. Anne Anderson author, broadcaster and Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, was a senior lecturer at Southampton Solent University for 14 years, specialising in the Arts and Crafts, Art Nouveau and Modernism. Anne's career as an international speaker has taken her all over the world and her TV credits include the BBC's Flog It!. Anne has received a rapturous response from our customers at the many Travel Editions UK lectures and tours as well as a host of tours overseas and her knowledge, wit and enthusiasm bring her beloved subjects to life in whatever location she finds them.



Anne will give the following talks during the tour:

‘An Overview of Art Nouveau and Art Deco Buildings in the Greater Manchester Region’

‘From Arts and Crafts to Art Nouveau: Edgar Wood to Tiffany’

Practical Information

Tour manager - Your tour manager will be on hand throughout the tour to ensure that everything operates according to plan. If you have any problems or questions, please see him or her immediately – it is often possible to resolve complaints or problems very quickly on the spot, and do everything to help you enjoy your holiday.

Tipping –To keep our tours affordable, we do not increase the tour price by adding in tips. However, in the tourism industry, there is a certain level of expectation that when receiving a good service, one does award with a tip. Tour Managers, Representatives, Guides and Drivers appreciate a tip at the end of their involvement with the tour, but this is entirely at your discretion. We believe in allowing you to tip according to your level of satisfaction with their services.

Grading – This tour has been graded as **Demanding**: On your feet all day, uneven terrain (e.g. cobbles).

Insurance

Although this is a UK holiday, please note that, should you cancel your holiday, the amount paid is non-refundable. For this reason, you may wish to take out insurance just in case an unforeseen event caused you to have to cancel the tour. As well as covering cancellations, your travel insurance will also cover your baggage and personal belongings in case they are lost or stolen.

Emergencies

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020 7251 0045

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