his circular walk will take you through farmland and around the privately owned **Mockley Wood**, one of the larger woodlands in this part of Warwickshire. In the springtime, be sure to peer into the wood and see the unending, sweet smelling carpet of bluebells. Keep your eyes peeled for the rather incongruous rusting truck hidden in the undergrowth on the return leg - a local landmark!

RAIL Trails

Danzey Circular Walk

Danzey is a request stop and there are no facilities on this trail, so make sure you bring provisions. The village of Tanworth-in-Arden however, is less than a mile away, where you'll find the acclaimed gastropub, the **Bell Inn**. Henley-in-Arden is the next stop on the line where you'll find plenty of shops and eateries. Alternatively there is the **Warwickshire Lad** at Wood End.

The surrounding area is very rural, but worth exploring nonetheless. A short journey North East brings you into the picturesque valley of the River Alne and the myriad of delights at the Umberslade Estate - including top notch Neapolitan Pizza!

Further Information:

Visit **<u>www.shakespeares-england.co.uk</u>** for more information on what to see in the area.

Danzey is on the North Warwickshire Line running between Birmingham & Stratford-upon-Avon. There's an hourly service to both Birmingham Moor Street and to Stratford-Upon-Avon.

Stratford-upon-Avon Parkway Stratford-upon-Avon

Lapworth

Bearle

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Note: This is a request stop, passengers wishing to board must signal to the driver; those wishing to alight must inform the conductor. There is no Sunday service.

There are limited facilities available at this station.

Want More?

This is just one of a range of 36 selfguided walks from railway stations in Warwickshire, Coventry and Solihull.

The Lakes

Wilmcote

DANZEY

Wood End

Henley-in-Arden

Wootton Wawen

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RAIL Trails



Start/Finish: Danzey

An exceedingly rural ramble from the hamlet of Danzey Green out to the bluebells and southerly views of Mockley Wood.

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RAIL Trails

Places nearby...



A. The Bell Inn

A brisk walk up to Tanworth rewards you with a 330 year old country pub with open fires and a lovely terrace overlooking the village green. The cosy bar and excellent food are just the icing on the cake!

www.thebellattanworthinarden.co.uk



B. St.Mary Magdalene

Always open, this 13th century village church is cool and quiet with light shining through the many old stained glass windows. The large burial ground includes some notable residents and the views over the river Alne are just lovely.

www.tanworthchurch.co.uk



C. The Warwickshire Lad

A country pub with bags of atmosphere, it serves real ales, interesting wines and great home-cooked food in a refurbished interior with rich fabrics and a traditional pub feel. Worth the detour!

www.thewarwickshirelad.co.uk



D. Umberslade Estate

An amazing rural retreat offering everything from a Forest school, to Neapolitan Pizza, a fantastic coffee shop, camping, glamping, weddings and even clay pigeon shooting (hopefully not all at the same time!)

www.umberslade-estate.com

Did you know?

Mockley Wood could well be a remnant of the great Forest of Arden. The nearby place names of Tanworthin-Arden and Henley-in-Arden are a big clue!

Also recommended...



E. The Vintage Barn

An 18th century barn literally packed to the rafters with an eclectic and exciting mix of vintage and retro items. Lose yourself for a couple of hours whilst you live out your "Bargain Hunt" fantasies for real!

www.facebook.com/thevintagebarnhenley



F. Middle England Farm

For a very different kind of walk, why not trek with the resident Alpacas at Middle England Farm? Passionate conservationists, they offer Alpaca Walking as well as plenty more furry friends to meet!

www.middleenglandfarm.co.uk

RAIL Trails

Danzey Circular Walk

Trail Directions

- Leave the station car park and turn left along the road. After the road crosses the railway, look for a track on your right going into a farm yard.
- 2. Follow the track over the railway line and through the yard to a stile in the fence. Go over the stile and turn left, following the footpath with the hedge on your left, downhill to a stream.
- 3. Cross the bridge, passing through a gate either side of the stream. Head straight uphill to the field corner. Go over the stile in the corner and turn left along a path with woodland on your right. In about 100 metres, this path takes a sharp turn right uphill with woodland on both sides. At the top of the hill go over the stile and the vista opens out giving a very good view south.
- 4. Follow the path to the right past a couple of benches. Follow the marked path downhill to the south, going through a kissing gate then along a field with its hedge on your left. At the corner of this field turn right along the field boundary, heading uphill again.
- 5. Follow the path as it bends left around the line of the hedge to a stile. Cross into the next, smaller field then another stile, another small field and then a stile into a larger field where you will have a view downhill to your left and then shrubs on your right, after which a joggle in the path leads you down through shrubs, over a stile onto Forde Hall Lane.
- 6. Turn right along the road for half a mile. Just before you reach Forde Hall Farm, as the road flattens out, look for a stile to the right of a farm gate on the right. Go over this, keeping the barns on your left and follow the path with the field on your right.
- 7. At the field corner go down a little slope and over a stile into another field. Turn right. You now have the wood on your right. Follow the path for 200 metres, at which point it goes through a small thicket and over a stile at a stream.



8. Cross the field, keeping the stream on your left until you reach the bridge that you crossed on the way out. Go over the bridge and retrace your steps back to the station.



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Did you know?

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In the past windmills were a common sight in these parts. The **Danzey Green windmill** - one of only three surviving post mills in the Midlands - was moved to rural Worcestershire in 1970 and carefully restored. You can see this iconic mill and other historic buildings, at the **Avoncroft Museum** at Bromsgrove.

Ready for another Trail?

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