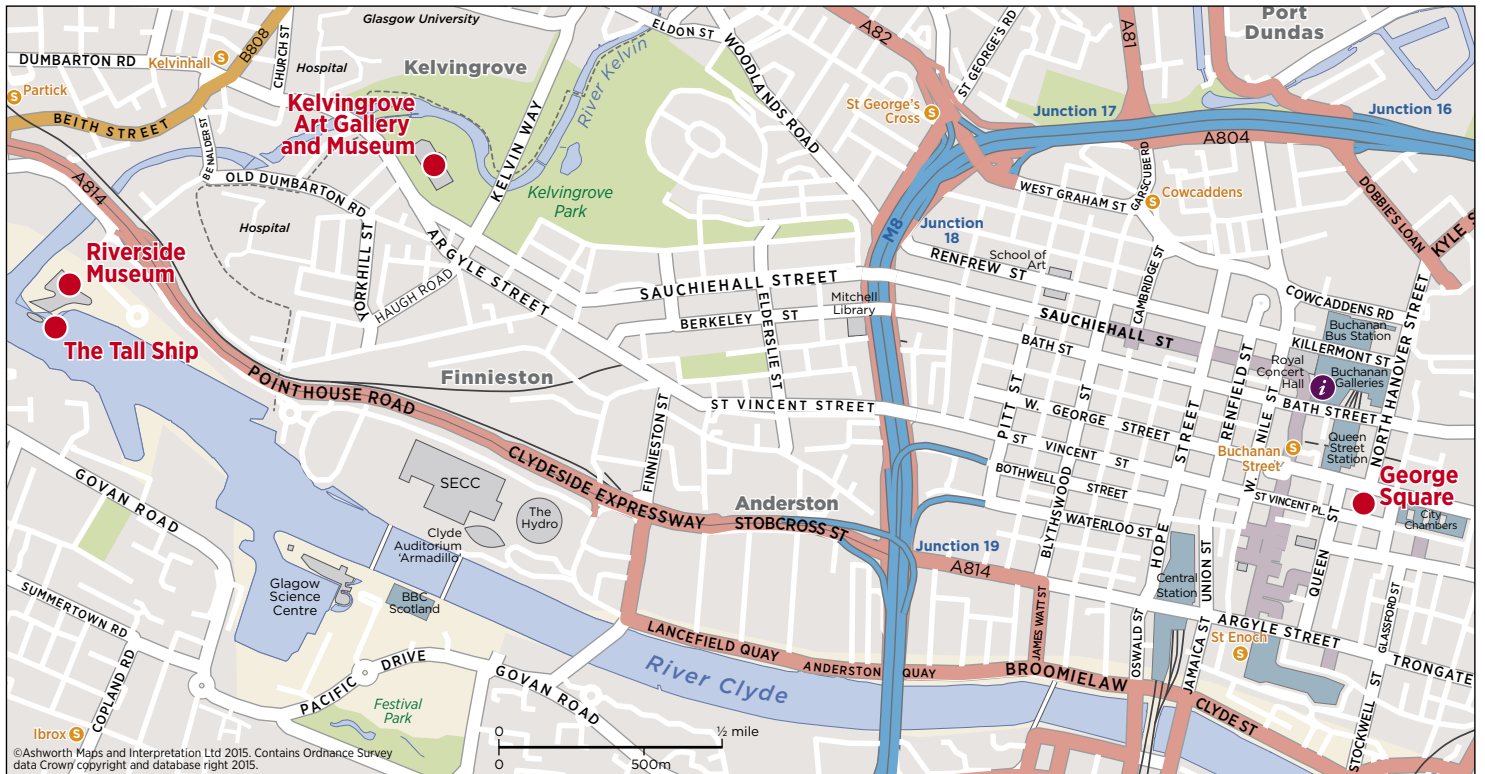


Glasgow Accessible Tourism Itinerary

Historical Glasgow (1 day)



1 George Square



The large open space sits in the heart of the city and forms the start point for our journey. Being close to both Central and Queen Street rail stations, bus interchanges, and the tour buses, it's an easy place to get to. From here you can explore the local attractions, do a bit of shopping or try out the city's many places to eat.

George Square is a great transport hub for getting to other parts of the city. The City Sightseeing buses stop in the square. An all day ticket lets you travel to the main attractions and you can get on and off as much as you like. Several of the sightseeing buses are wheelchair accessible and you can get more information from the driver. The number 100 bus service runs between George Square, Riverside and Kelvingrove. The route uses modern, wheelchair accessible, electric buses. Another option for getting around is to take one of Glasgow's many accessible taxis.

From George Square, head for the Riverside Museum using the City Sightseeing bus or the Service 100 bus. Admission to the Riverside Museum and The Tall Ship is free, although donations are invited.

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2 Riverside Museum



The Riverside Museum nestles alongside the bank of the Clyde and provides a glimpse into Glasgow's rich transport history. Modern and purpose-built, the galleries offer everything from steam locomotives through to cars, buses and bicycles. Viewing platforms provide for easy access along with interpretation panels; including some with BSL. There's something for young and old alike and plenty of options to take a well-earned break in one of the cafés.

After visiting the Riverside Museum leave by the quayside exit where you will see The Tall Ship, the Glenlee moored alongside the quay.

3 The Tall Ship



The Tall Ship, the Glenlee is a three masted barque first launched in 1896 and is moored on the Clyde. Today it forms a living museum and offers visitors the chance to explore its three decks and cargo hold. Ramps link the quayside to the ship and an on-board lift makes for easy access between the decks. The Tween deck café and shop complement the visit and audio guides are available to help you explore.

When you are ready to leave head back through the Riverside Museum to the front entrance where the car park and bus stops are located. Catch a number 100 bus or re-join the City Sightseeing bus to head for the stop right outside Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum. Admission is free although donations are invited.

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4 Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum



Opened at the turn of the last century, Kelvingrove's galleries are home to works of art, antiquities, natural history and more. Catch a glimpse of Salvador Dali's Christ of St John of the Cross, visit the dinosaurs, check out some armour, or explore the work of the Glasgow Boys. With so much to see it could take a while and there are plenty of seats, a coffee shop and a café for lunch and snacks. There is dedicated disabled parking, lifts, easy to access interpretation panels, and accessible toilets.

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