Key

1) Rookery

Find out more about the rookery at the centre of the village and learn how the crow family represent some of the most intelligent animals on the planet!

2) Glaslough Lake

This lake is where Glaslough derives it's name, with the Irish translation meaning 'calm or green lake'.

3) Famine Walls & Hedgerows

These act like biodiversity roadways or corridors, allowing wildlife to move about across the landscape. There is a total of 3 miles of famine stone walls in the area.

4) Willow Structure

This dome is not like your typical outdoor structure as it is made of living native willow branches; always changing it's shape, colour and texture throughout the year. It is a haven for wildlife, supporting 266 different species of insect alone.

5) Butterfly Garden

Butterflies can be very picky! They need specific plants to eat from and lay their eggs upon. This garden was specifically designed to help Glaslough's butterflies.

6) Oakland Biodiversity Garden

Glaslough is way ahead of most towns and villages by creating a biodiversity garden. Biodiversity takes centre stage with insect hotels, wildflowers, bat boxes and more.

7) Old Horse Pond

Renovated to it's former glory in 2012, the horse pond originates from a time when horses were the main form of transport and needed to quench their thirst after a long journey. Now a good spot for bird watching.

8) Old Station Oak Tree

While the King of Trees lives for a very long time, it doesn't last forever. This is recycling at it's best! Learn about the mighty oak and see if you can count it's rings!

9) Wetlands

Man-made wetlands have been built to deal with the waste water created in parts of the village. This is a very innovative and completely natural process that attracts wildlife to the area.

10) Mountain Water River

This tributary of the River Blackwater flows through the village bringing with it great opportunities to spot an array of animals such as Kingfishers, Brown Trout and Dragonflies.



