

Finding your way around Old Moor nature reserve



All the paths are suitable for wheelchairs and pushchairs. Outdoor mobility scooters are available to borrow free from the visitor centre, and there is good access to all the hides. Wellies are advisable in the rain.

Wildlife gardens

Step straight into nature in our wildlife gardens, orchard, tree sparrow farm and Kids Go Wild playground. You'll find plenty of ideas to get you started on your own mini nature reserve at home.

Ponds and picnics trail

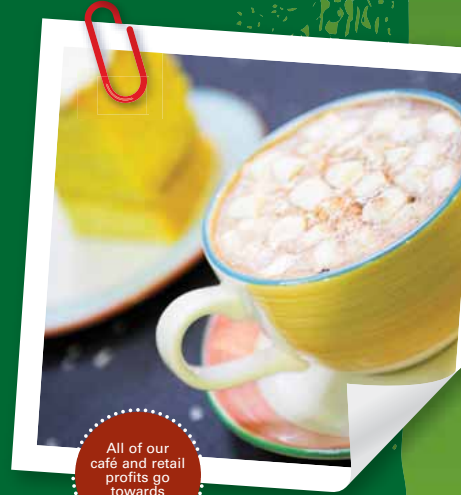
Take a picnic and stroll to one of our carved wildlife benches on this short, circular walk. In summer you'll see colourful butterflies, dragonflies and wild flowers. Listen for the shy water vole as it 'plops' into the ponds.

Green Lane trail

Sheltered hides offer brilliant views of wildlife for everyone to enjoy. Our special family hide is the perfect environment for budding wildlife watchers. You may be lucky and glimpse a kingfisher as it flashes past.

Reedbed trail

This is the reserve's longest walk and extends from the ponds and picnics trail towards the farthest point on the site. The remote reedbed is home to some of our most secretive wildlife, such as the water rail.



All of our café and retail profits go towards conservation.

Did you know?
The Deerne Valley nature reserves can store floodwater to protect local areas.

Did you know?
Wath Ings and the Field Pools sank because of the mining that went on under the ground.

Heard a pig squealing along the reedbed trail? Most likely it's a water rail lurking in the reeds.

Look out for dragonflies zipping along the pond and picnics trail.

Can you spot your favourite garden birds on the birdfeeders?

Watch kingfishers hunt for small fish by the viewing screen.

Look out for flocks of colourful goldfinches as you walk along the Green Lane trail.

Keep an eye out from the courtyard for little owls.



Key:

- Water
- Wet grassland
- Meadow
- Reedbed
- Visitor centre
- Car park



A visit to Old Moor is always a great day out for everyone.



Did you know?
Our tree sparrows have coloured rings so that we know the year they hatched and can keep track of their numbers.