

Jubilee Country Park

Woodland Trail

accessible  route

Petts Wood/Bickley



The Woodland Trail offers an opportunity for those with restricted mobility to experience the park and enjoy some of the sights it has to offer. It provides a circular, wheelchair-accessible route. The surface is in parts of fine scalplings, concrete and tarmac and is in keeping with its location in a rural landscape.

In addition to the interpretation boards shown, the route passes several Nature Trail posts. These are described in the Nature Trail leaflet, produced by the Friends of Jubilee Country Park and available at local libraries and at the Friends' website. With a smartphone, you can also access an audiovisual presentation at each Nature Trail post using the installed QR code (QR reader App available from your supplier), or by a URL.

The path is accessible from car parks at **Thornet Wood Road** (off Blackbrook Lane) and **Tent Peg Lane** (off Crest View Drive via Southborough Lane) but note the short gradient of 1:9 on the latter route. The trail is about half a mile (900m) long although, if you enter from Tent Peg Lane car park, add another quarter mile (500m) each way.

Please be aware that manual wheelchair users may require assistance, especially if the weather has been inclement. In long periods of drought the underlying clay can dry out forming cracks. Persistent rain can mean the path gets muddy with leaf litter especially where it crosses the brideway.

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* A RADAR gate operates as a kissing gate for pedestrians but it can be opened by a RADAR (NKS) key to allow a wheelchair to pass straight through.

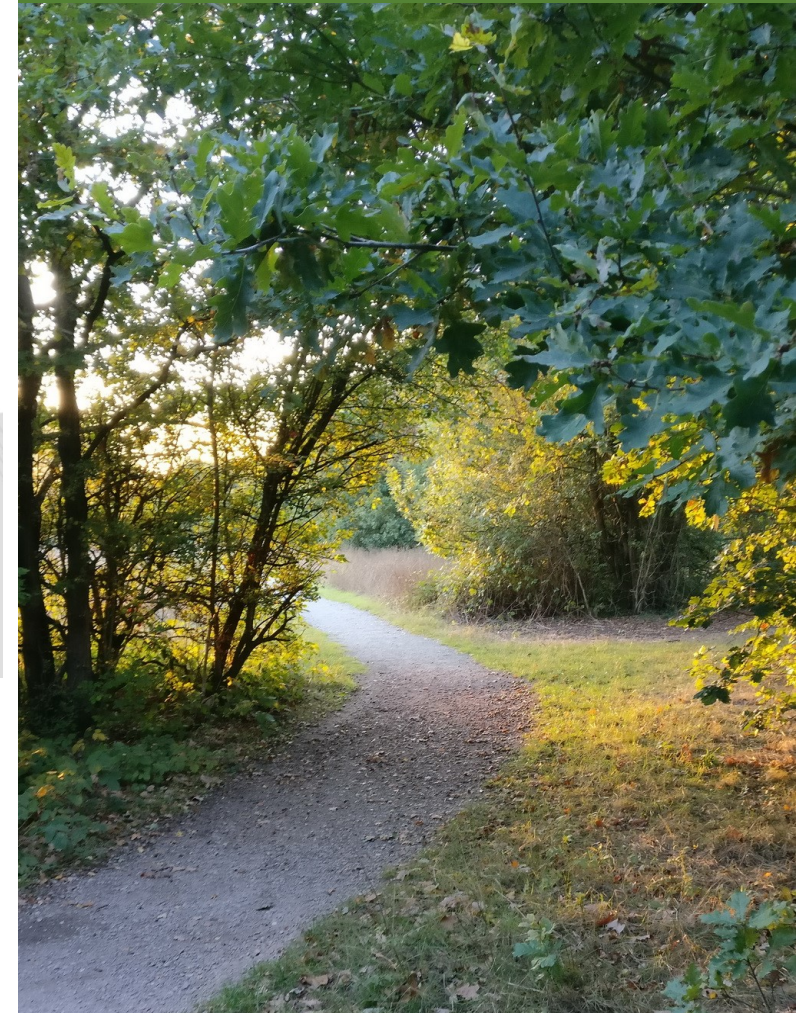
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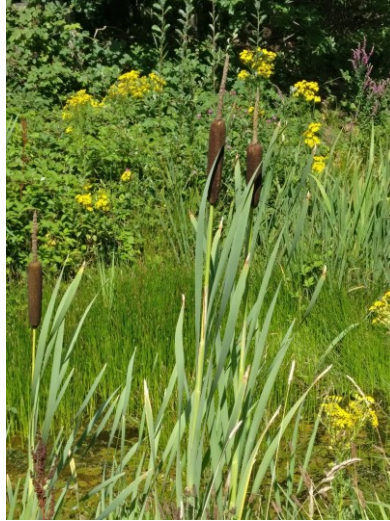
What to look for along the woodland paths and meadow fringes



Where light penetrates the oak tree canopy more woodland plants can grow.



Look for small pink/orange fruits on the spindle trees near the picnic area and post 3.



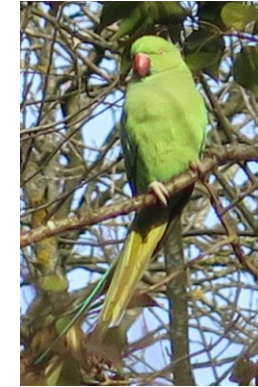
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Purple-loosestrife



Common ragwort



Ring-necked parakeet
Listen for their screeches.



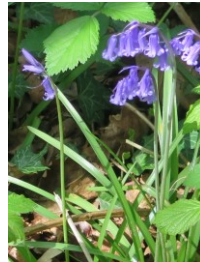
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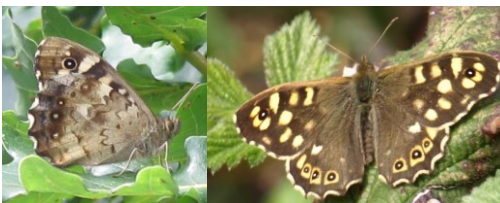
Blackthorn with its thorny twigs is the first shrub to flower in the park. In autumn it produces purple sloe berries.



The flowers of hawthorn are similar to blackthorn but appear with the leaves in late spring.



In spring, wood anemones and bluebells appear in the woodland floor, encouraged by the extra light coming through the trees.



Speckled Wood butterflies can be seen from April to October in dappled shade. They feed on honeydew in the tree tops rather than nectar in flowers.



Common mallow



Dotted loosestrife by the path into Thornet Wood at post 3



Meadow with corky-fruited water-dropwort



Ringlet butterflies can be distinguished by the rings on the underside. They continue to fly in dull, cloudy conditions and favour brambles and wild privet for nectar.

Gatekeeper butterflies favour nectar from bramble, fleabane and ragworts, all of which are plentiful in the park.

