

WHAT CAN YOU SPOT ON YOUR WOODLAND TRAIL?

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Muntjac deer



Great crested newt



Horsetail



Cornflower



Oak



Poppy



Moorhen



Fox



Whirligig beetle



Red admiral butterfly



Azure damselfly



White-tailed bumblebee

● Pause as you walk and try to imagine what that area would look like six months from now. How and why would it change?

● How many flying animals can you spot; are they all seen in the same part of the woods?

● The woodland is at its most colourful at this time of year, what are the most obvious colours you can see and why?

Please do not pick anything you find in the woodland, instead share your photos:



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SEE THE WORLD DIFFERENTLY
EXPLORE DISCOVER PLAY



EXPLORE OUR WOODLAND

The Science Oxford Centre wildspace comprises 15 acres of woodland, ponds and meadows. There are three marked trails to follow, giving you the opportunity to explore diverse habitats and the changing seasons. The routes vary in length and are marked in different colours so you can easily find your way. Enjoy our wonderful woodland but please keep to the marked paths and tread carefully.

Woodland trails

1km; 20-40 mins

750m; 15-30 mins

400m; 10-20 mins

DISCOVER OUR SCIENCE OXFORD CENTRE

The Science Oxford Centre is a unique experience for primary-age children and families where all you need to get started is a little curiosity...



Our hands-on exhibits in the Exploration Zone and woodland trails give children the freedom to explore and experiment, engage with science and have fun. Families can visit on our Family Open Days as well as for special holiday events in our workshop and theatre spaces. Check out what's coming up and book online: scienceoxford.com/events

KEY

- ① Amphitheatre
- ② Viewing point
- ③ Patsy's Ponds
- ④ Toilets
- ⑤ Science Oxford Centre
- ⑥ Theatre
- ⑦ Entrance
- ⑧ Reception
- ⑨ Viewing deck
- ⑩ Wood Centre for Innovation
- ⑪ Bicycle parking
- ⑫ Access to woodland



There is only wheelchair access to the viewing point. Beyond this, other paths have steps and steep areas which might make access challenging.

