



Nuthatch, photo Neil Bygrave

Enjoying your visit

To get the most from your visit without harming the wildlife which lives there, please remember:

Respect wildlife

Don't pick flowers or disturb nesting birds! If you see anything particularly exciting during your visit please tell us by recording your wildlife sightings at www.devonwildlifetrust.org

Dogs

Dogs are welcome but we ask that you keep them under close control at all times. Please clean up after your dog.

Getting around

An easy access path leads to The Point. The remaining paths are narrow, steep and may be muddy. Wear sensible clothing and make sure you have suitable footwear.

Take care

Visitors are reminded that all areas of the countryside contain inherent, natural hazards so we ask you to take suitable and sufficient precautions to avoid injury or harm.

Finding Warleigh Point nature reserve

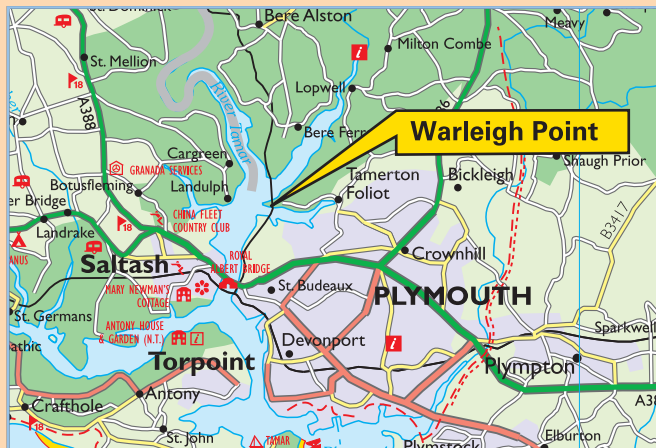
Warleigh Point is on the northern edge of Plymouth, near the village of Tamerton Foliot.

By public transport

For up to date bus and rail timetable information call 0871 2002233 (open 7am-9pm daily except Christmas day).

By car

From the A386 in Plymouth take the B3373 to Tamerton Foliot. The turning for the reserve is the third turning on the left after Tamerton Foliot church. A lane follows a tidal creek out towards the estuary. Cars can be parked at the end of this lane near the former railway station. Vehicles are parked here at their owner's risk. The entrance to the reserve (SX447 610) is on the far side of the railway bridge.



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Discover Warleigh Point



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Protecting Wildlife for the Future

Woodland walks and estuary views

- 1 In spring bluebells, ramsons, primroses and violets cover the woodland floor here.
- 2 Underground springs create wet areas where yellow flag iris, meadowsweet and fleabane thrive.
- 3 This open glade is a suntrap. Butterflies and insects feed on flowers including cat's-ear and eyebright.
- 4 Beneath the trees is a mix of heathland plants including heather, bilberry, gorse and broom.
- 5 In summer Pennylake Pond fills with the blooms of yellow flag irises.
- 6 Beech trees show the line of a ride which once led horse-drawn coaches to Warleigh Manor.
- 7 The foreshore is a transition between estuary and woodland life. Empty shells lie on the beach and knotted-wrack seaweed clings to rocks.

Warleigh Point nature reserve's combination of woodland bordered by estuary means its wildlife is rich and varied. There is always lots to see.





The woodland's northern half is dominated by large, ancient oaks and makes the perfect place for woodpeckers, bats and a rookery. The sweet chestnut and hazel trees of its southern half are regularly cut (coppiced) to leave a thick lower growing woodland - the ideal home for birds such as nuthatches and chiff-chaffs.

Beyond the woodland lies the Tamar Estuary. Its mud is packed with shellfish and worms which, at low tide, attract hundreds of hungry wading birds including avocets, little egrets and curlews.



Warleigh Point gives good views of the Tamar Estuary

Key

-  Easy access track
-  Waymarked trail
-  Unmarked trail
-  View points

0 100m



Look and listen for great-green bush crickets.
Photo, S Hussey