



Halsdon nature reserve

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Map of Halsdon



Part of Halsdon nature reserve was generously donated by Mr Patrick Furse

This is a large nature reserve. A walk to its wildlife hide will take 30 minutes. Exploring the whole reserve will take 2 hours+.

Key

- Nature reserve boundary
- Meadows
- Woodland
- Main path (marked)
- Minor path (unmarked)
- Entrance track
- Roads
- Parking
- Wildlife hide
- Viewpoint
- Waymarker
- Ruins



Scale
1/4 mile

Explore the beautiful woodland and riverside walks of Halsdon nature reserve. Visit the wildlife hide for a chance to see otters and kingfishers.

River Torridge

This nature reserve has received support from Dolton Parish Council and Halsdon & Dolton DWT Local Group

How to get to Halsdon nature reserve

From A3124 Winkleigh to Great Torrington take turn to Dolton on B3217. Pass Dolton church and leave B3217 by taking right fork on to minor road (West Lane). Descend for half a mile, at cross roads turn right over bridge. Nature reserve's Quarry entrance and lay-by are immediately on left. Continue for further 1 mile for Ashwell entrance on left (follow track to Ashwell car park).

Bluebells



Wildlife to watch for

The River Torridge forms the boundary of this large and beautiful nature reserve. Look for otters, kingfishers and dippers from its wildlife hide. In summer they are joined by sand martins and dragonflies, while butterflies take to the wing skimming the long grasses of Halsdon's riverside meadows.

A walk through the reserve's woodland in spring reveals paths lined with bluebells and its bird boxes in use by blue and great tits. In autumn and winter listen for the calls of tawny owls as they mark out their hunting territories.

Kingfisher



About us

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