



Devon Wildlife Trust

Warleigh Point nature reserve
Just one of many beautiful places
looked after by Devon Wildlife Trust

Speckled wood
butterfly



Great spotted
woodpecker



River
Tamar

Scale
1/4 mile



Main entrance

To Tamerton Foliot
via Station Road

Map of Warleigh Point

Key

- DWT Warleigh Point boundary
- Surrounding woodlands
- Waymarked trail
- Easy access track
- Unmarked trail
- River
- Steps
- Bench
- Viewpoint
- Railway
- Roads



Discover
woodland walks
and estuary views

Help us keep this nature reserve as a haven for local
wildlife and a special place for people. We ask that:

- Dogs be kept on a lead at all times
- Owners clean up after their dogs and take their waste home
- Professional dog walkers do not undertake the commercial exercising of dogs
- Visitors take their litter home
- There is no camping and no fires/BBQs

Thank you.

How to find Warleigh Point nature reserve

Warleigh Point is just a few miles north
of Plymouth city centre. Buses serve
the nearby village of Tamerton Foliot.

By car – from the A386 head north
from Plymouth before turning left on
the B3373 to Tamerton Foliot. Pass the
village's church on the right and then
take 2nd left turn on to Station Road.
Continue for 1 mile on this dead-end
road. At its completion is the nature
reserve. Park on roadside and enter on
foot over a railway bridge.

Wildlife to watch for

Warleigh Point nature reserve
combines woodland walks with
great views over the mudflats and
open water of the Tamar Estuary -
there's always something to see.

Its woodland contains ancient oaks,
home to great spotted woodpeckers,
nuthatches and roosting bats.
Elsewhere we have deliberately
created clearings to let light through
the tree canopy. Here butterflies
including speckled woods and red
admirals search for the blooms of
spring flowers.

As autumn evenings draw in, listen
for the territorial calls of tawny owls.

About us

We are a charity and rely on your support –
through membership, donations and gifts in Wills
– to care for places like this.

Want to find out more?

Go to www.devonwildlifetrust.org to learn about
the work we do to protect Devon's amazing
wildlife and to discover other wild places to
explore.