

# What's happened so far...

Through funding from the Central Rivers Initiative, in 2006 the main ditch which runs through the middle of the site was dug out and opened up. A series of pools and scrapes of various sizes were created.



Prince's Trust volunteers installed a length of path to help visitors use the site even when wet.



Local families built bird boxes to encourage blue tits, coal tits and robins to nest on the site.

The BTCV (British Trust for Conservation Volunteers) installed a boardwalk from the entrance of the site across the main ditch, towards the river.

Work has been undertaken to encourage more wildflowers at Warwickshire Moor. Some planting has been carried out and meadows managed to encourage ground flora.

## Friends of Warwickshire Moor

This group of local residents carries out vital conservation work twice a month to maintain and improve the site. If you would like to get involved, please contact Staffordshire Wildlife Trust on 01827 59912 or 01889 880100.



# Location



**Warwickshire Moor Local Nature Reserve is situated off Moor Lane, Bolehall, close to the centre of Tamworth. There is a small area to park cars at the entrance to the site and there is limited parking on Moor Lane (Bolehall).**

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Tamworth Borough Council are the landowners of the site and are working in partnership with the Wildlife Trust to support the community in improving the environment for both people and wildlife.

There are four other Local Nature Reserves in Tamworth: Kettlebrook LNR, Dosthill LNR, Tameside LNR and Hodge Lane LNR. All are easily accessible. For more information visit: [www.staffs-wildlife.org.uk](http://www.staffs-wildlife.org.uk) or [www.tamworth.gov.uk](http://www.tamworth.gov.uk).

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# Explore Warwickshire Moor Local Nature Reserve

## Wildlife Walks in Tamworth



# Warwickshire Moor Local Nature Reserve, Bolehall



Prior to the setting up of the Friends of Warwickshire Moor group and the Central Rivers Initiative (CRI) scheme in 2006, the site had been left completely unmanaged since grazing had been removed over 20

The CRI project concentrated on cutting and removing areas of scrub, undertaking a hay cut and excavating areas of open water and reed beds. Wetland species have responded particularly well to the works. Frogs, toads and smooth newts are breeding well in the new ponds and ditches.

The River Anker itself is a classic English lowland river. As it passes alongside the nature reserve it has pools and meanders where bullhead, minnows and other fish are abundant.



The reed bed helps to filter the water on site before it passes to the river and provides a habitat for a variety of species of wetland birds including Sedge Warblers.



Look out for the many dragonfly species that have colonised the seasonal pools, including the impressive broad-bodied chaser.

The series of dragonfly ponds are very wet in winter and dry out during the summer which makes them excellent habitats for dragonfly larvae.

Warwickshire Moor is a brilliant place to see wildflowers. Watch out for Meadowsweet, Flag Iris, Water Dock, Common Reed and other wetland specialists.

The hedgerows and areas of scrub and wet woodland provide a habitat for a variety of small mammals including harvest mice.

## Key

-  Surfaced Path or Boardwalk (some areas are still being developed)
-  River dipping platform

