

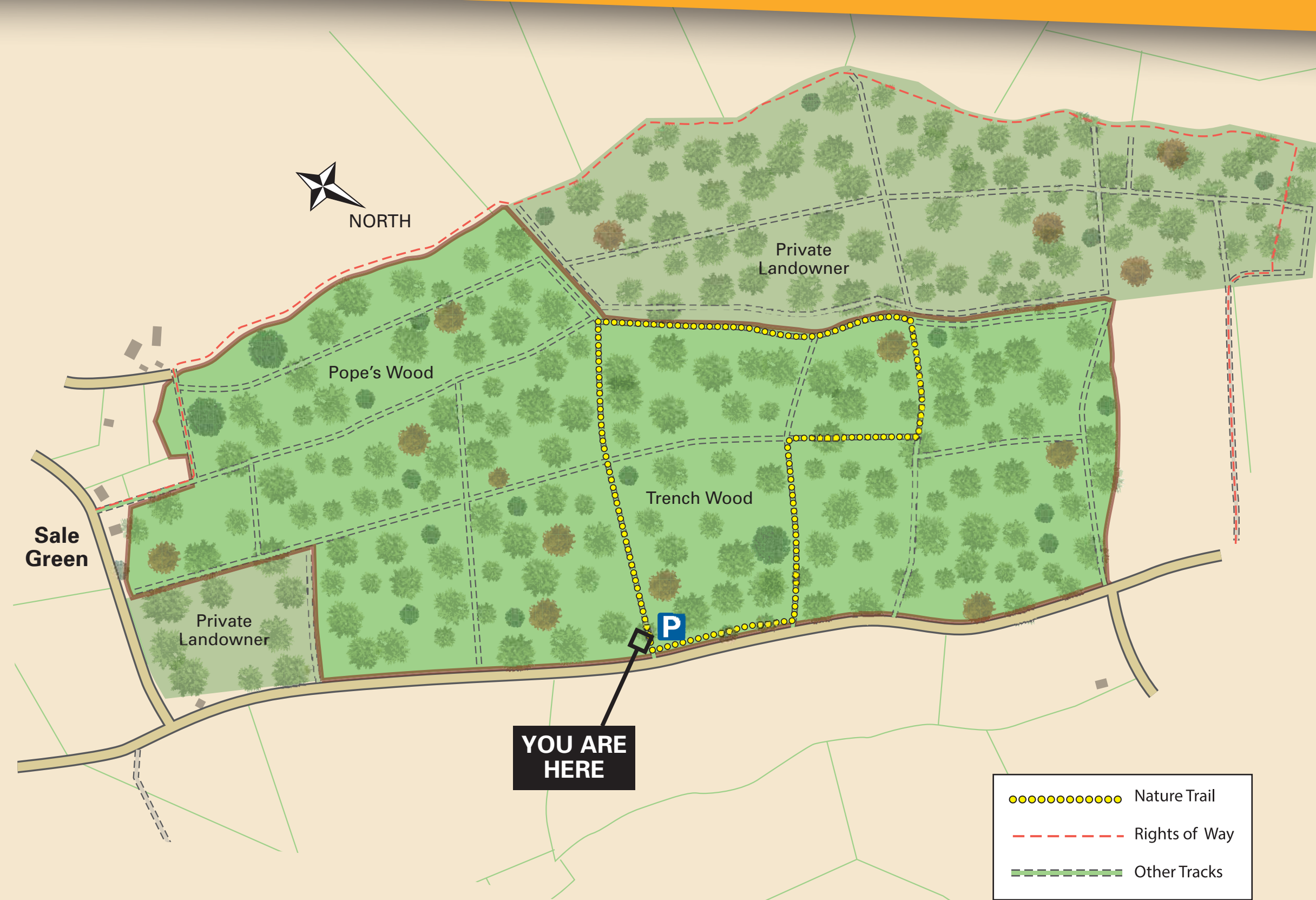
Welcome to Trench Wood



Worcestershire
Wildlife Trust

Approximately two-thirds of this large ancient woodland make up Trench Wood nature reserve. It is a Site of Special Scientific Interest because of its importance to woodland invertebrates.

Much of the woodland was cleared and replanted in the 1960s by the Harris Brush Company to produce wooden poles for broom heads. Today, we manage the wood for wildlife by using centuries-old techniques used by our ancestors such as coppicing and thinning the trees. The resulting open, sunny verges along the main paths allow wildflowers to thrive whilst regular forestry work helps to reinvigorate the woodland for the future.



Did you know...?

The name Trench Wood is thought to derive from a nearby fort with earthwork banks and ditches to the northeast of the modern-day wood, as described in an Anglo-Saxon charter of 972AD.

Help our wildlife

This is a special place for our local wildlife. For everyone to enjoy the nature reserve please respect the following:

- Dogs must be kept on a lead to avoid disturbing wildlife and you must pick up after them
- Keep to the paths at all times
- Litter must be taken home
- Bicycles, motorcycles and horses are not permitted on site

Your support

By volunteering, becoming a member, donating or leaving a gift in your will you can help us to manage this and more than 75 other places for wildlife throughout Worcestershire.

We work with other landowners, managers and communities to **restore, recreate and reconnect** fragmented natural habitats to achieve a landscape where wildlife can flourish and people can lead happier and healthier lives.

Our woodlands are certified with the UK Woodland Assurance Scheme for their high standards of management.

We're part of a national network of The Wildlife Trusts, protecting wildlife across the UK.

Seasonal Highlights



© Pete Smith

SPRING – brown hare, aspen leaf-rolling weevil, dog's mercury, brimstone, blackcap, broad-bodied chaser, bird's-foot trefoil



© Pete Withers

SUMMER – common spotted orchid, knapweed, white admiral, silver-washed fritillary, brown hairstreak, garden warbler, meadow saffron



© Wendy Carter

AUTUMN – devil's-bit scabious, spindle, birch polypore, red admiral, common darter



© Sarah Foville

WINTER – redwing, rosehips, nuthatch, silver birch, redpoll

