

Finding your way around Leighton Moss and Morecambe Bay

To discover what makes RSPB Leighton Moss and Morecambe Bay such a special place for nature, start exploring today.

The trails will take you through some of the most important homes for nature on the reserve, giving you the chance to get closer to all sorts of wildlife that lives here. Stroll through the wildlife sensory garden, meander through the whispering woodland, and ramble through the relaxing reedbed, you'll smell, hear and see nature all around you.

Enjoy your day and if you want to know more about the reserve, please pop in to see us in the visitor centre.

Garden trail

A 382 yard circular walk.

This trail takes you through the middle of our sensory wildlife garden and along to our largest hide, with a stunning view over the pools and beyond. This path is wheelchair accessible.

Family trail

A one mile path – there and back.

A lovely walk through the woodland, opening up into the reedbed, taking in both Tim Jackson and Grisedale hides and your best chance of spotting our largest resident, the majestic red deer. This path is wheelchair accessible.

Lower trail

Almost two miles there and back.

Follow this trail to the wildest part of the nature reserve. It leads you to the Causeway and Lower hides – the best places to see an otter.

Reed-edge trail

A 250 yard link to the Causeway

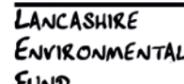
Take this boardwalk to explore the edge of the reeds and listen for the secretive wildlife that hides there. This trail is wheelchair accessible.

Coastal trail

0.7 miles there and back.

Get up close to hundreds of wading birds including iconic avocets in spring.

Helping to give nature a home in partnership with



Key

-  Water
-  Reedbed
-  Woodland
-  Scrub
-  Saltmarsh
-  Visitor centre
-  Car park
-  Wheelchair accessible
-  Hide
-  Skytower viewpoint
-  Public footpath
-  Railway line
-  Railway bridge (height restriction of 2 metres)

- To avoid disturbing wildlife, no dogs (except registered assistance dogs) are allowed along the nature trails (except the causeway which is a public bridleway).
- An access statement is available for visitors with access needs.