Finding your way around Old Hall Marshes



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them on a lead.

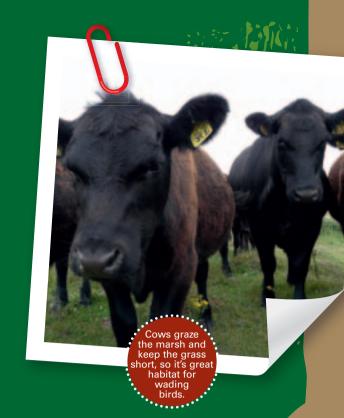
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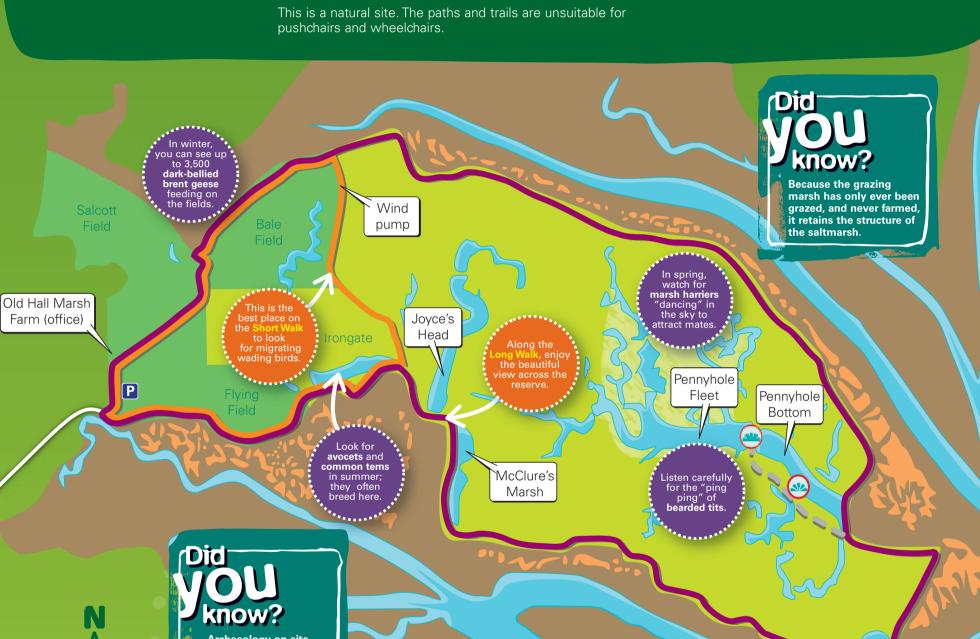
The Short Walk

This three-mile circular walk leads you through the range of habitats at the reserve. In summer, you might see nesting avocets and common terns, while in winter, scan the semi-improved grassland to catch a glimpse of overwintering dark-bellied brent geese. All year round, you'll see wading birds, ducks, geese and swans on Bale field.

The Long Walk

Follow this six-mile trail along the sea wall surrounding the reserve and you'll get a real feel for Old Hall Marshes. Stop off at the viewing screens at Pennyhole Fleet and Pennyhole Bottom for close encounters with a wonderful range of ducks, geese and swans all year round. From the sea wall, you're almost guaranteed views of our resident marsh harriers flying over the reedbeds.







Archaeology on site shows that salt was extracted from Old Hall Marshes during Roman times.

Water
Grazing marsh
Semi-improved grassland
Reedbed
Saltmarsh
Mudflats
Viewing screen

Permissive footpath

P Car park

lucky, you might spy a water vole on the borrow dyke system.

Island

Great Cobb

