

Steward Community Woodland is 32 acres of mixed woodland with an interesting history. Stone walls throughout demonstrate that it was once fields and not woodland. Until at least 1871 there was a farmhouse here. In the 1920's it was established as a conifer plantation and tree nursery by the Elmhursts of Dartington.

Dogs: You are welcome to walk dogs here. Please try to keep dogs on the paths and dogs mess off them.

Ticks: These small black insects cohabit these woods with us. They attach themselves to sheep, deer, dogs and sometimes humans. We find that Tea Tree Oil makes them drop off. You can also try twisting them anti clockwise, but be careful not to leave the heads embedded. For more information see the National Park's tick leaflet.

If you have any **comments or suggestions** for improving the woodland walk, please contact us by phone or email, or you could leave a note in the donations box.

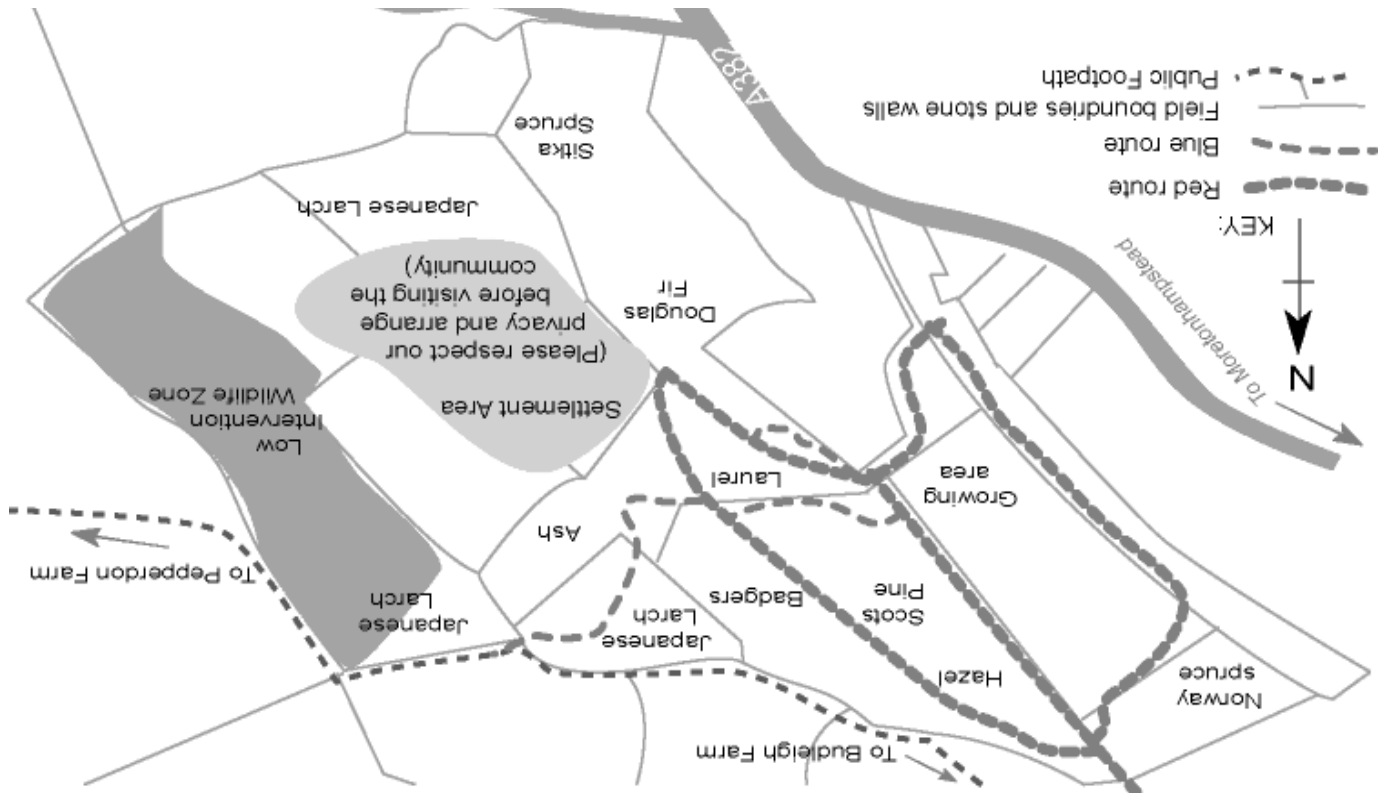
We hope to produce a set of **themed information activity leaflets** for use on the woodland walk. Ideas so far include wild foods, woodland management, birds, wildlife, fungi... let us know your ideas and interests.

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Steward Community Woodland Woodland Walk



Please return this leaflet at the end of your walk, or if you would like to keep it, please make a donation towards printing - thank you



Blue trail - this walk links up with the public footpath above the woods, and curves up through the beautiful ash and hazel grove with its boulders, streams and old stone walls.
Red paths - circular walks that take in the disused railway track with all its wild flowers, the Scots Pine area, and the glade with its seasonal waterfall grotto and grand stone wall entrance.
Laurel trail - spooky short detour via stone steps to the glade.

Welcome to Steward Community Woodland and the initial phase of the woodland walk. Please feel free to sensitively explore the woods. Coloured markers have been used to indicate the trails which you can mix and match as you wish.
We aim to open up walks through the rest of the woodland next summer. The paths are not public rights of way, but permissive paths that may occasionally be closed for forestry work etc.