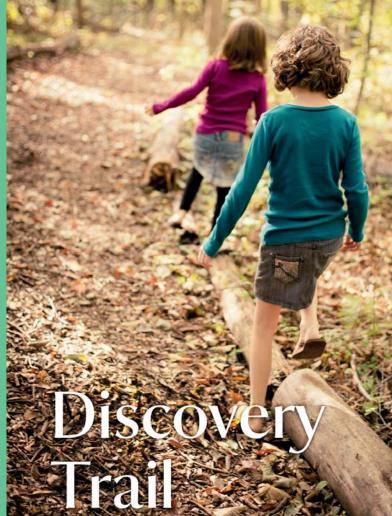
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Why not drop by the Visitor Centre and share your favourite moments with the team?

We hope you've enjoyed your adventure in Hardy's landscape. We would love to hear about your favourite spots and wildlife finds.

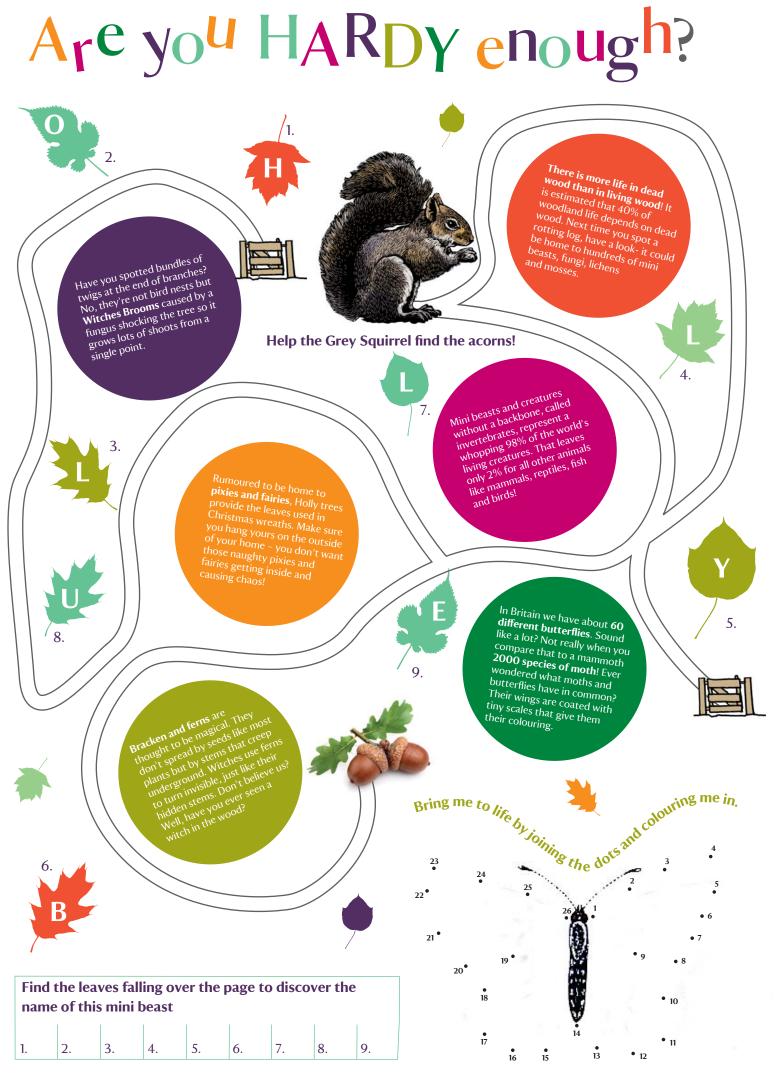




- nose and hands. Watch out for prickles! 🌋 Explore the landscape with your eyes, ears,
- hidden treasures. sticks and fallen leaves are the woodland's feathers, pinecones, interestingly shaped 🚽 Hunt for natur<mark>e's diamonds and gold –</mark>
- the wildlife! we all need them to grow and so does - STORPI Don't pick plants, leaves and flowers -
- and choose your path carefully. hiding. This is their home so watch your step 🖕 Shhhh! Our wildlife might be sleeping or
- where they live by taking your litter home. 🐇 Show the woodland wildlife that you love

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Discover Hardy's Landscape

A world ready for adventure is waiting for you. Go on a scavenger hunt and try to find the objects we've listed on the leaves.

7. Time for trees

species of tree has its

Discover the trees with your senses! Blindfold a member of your troop, spin them around and count to 5. Now lead them to a tree and ask them to say what they can feel, hear and smell and then lead them away. With their blindfold off get them to find their tree! Will they get it right?

1. Time to explore

Deer and stags are very shy, and even with their large antlers, they can move through the wood without being seen or heard. Why not climb the path, collect some sticks to use as antlers, and play hide and seek in the wood? Are you as good at being undetected as the deer are?

Battles with itself

2. Roman Road

Coastal Redwoods and Douglas Firs line the Roman Road like Centurions. These giants of the woodland create pinecones that hold the pollen and seeds of the tree. Each species has its own pinecone. How many types can you find? Why don't you use the cones to create a critter? Leaves can be turned into wings or tails, and twigs make great pins to The fir trees sob and moan' hold your little creature together.

6. Hardy's Cottage

When you're on an adventure sometimes it's hard to remember everything you discovered when you get home. Hardy had the answer! He would write his ideas down on a dead leaf or a piece of bark. Try it yourself using nature's own pen and paper. What will you write on and what will you write with?

3. Hazel coppice

As you head to the coppice look out for fallen timber and logs. Lots of mini beasts make them into their homes. Delve in deep to discover what is living in all the nooks and crannies. Deadwood is very important to the woodland, so while it's fun to look at there are animals living there, make sure you don't disturb them. The next explorer will want to take a look too!

4. Swallet holes

Watch out! Don't fall in! These great big dents in the ground are swallet holes formed when the chalk in the soil gets washed away by rain, and the ground sinks. Smugglers used swallet holes as hiding places for themselves and their treasure. Imagine you're a smuggler. Play hide and seek, or explore these magical caverns to see what you can find.

the beech rustles while its flat boughs

5. Black Heath and **Rushy Pond**

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It's time to slow down, sit back and take a minute or two to relax and be quiet. Although you can't always see it, wildlife can be very noisy! Lots of animals have big ears to help them listen, so make your ears bigger by cupping them with your hands. What can you hear? Can you whistle or hum along with your favourite bird song?

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animal tracks