

EXPLORE COLLITER'S BROOK

Discover on foot South Bristol's Colliter's Brook, its abundant plants and wildlife, stunning views and secret footpaths.

Try a short stroll on the public footpaths alongside the brook, where you might spot kingfishers, little egrets or (if you're lucky) otters! Other footpaths will take you near the brook, alongside wetlands, through Bristol's last working farm or to panoramic views over south Bristol.

You could even track the brook along publicly accessible footpaths for its whole 6.5km length, from Dundry Hill to the New Cut near Clifton Suspension Bridge.

Some roads, junctions and paths have been omitted or simplified for clarity. Some routes have stiles or gates, and may be narrow or uneven in the upstream areas.

- - - Public Right of Way
- Other public path
- Foot Bridge
- Brook
- - - - Brook (Underground)
- Bus Stop
- ||||| Railway Line
- Public Road
- Field Boundary
- RC Road Crossing
- SP Signpost



Orange-Tip Butterfly (Male)
March- July



White-Tailed Bumblebee
Early Spring/ Summer



Speckled Wood Butterfly
March- October



Ox-Eye Daisy
Summer



Fox



Goldfinch on Teasle



Otter



Kingfisher



Barn Owl



Little Egret

Water Reservoirs
Barrow Tanks

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Information is correct as of September 2023, but may change over time.

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Injured wildlife to: RSPCA
Public footpath problems: Bristol- rightsoway@bristol.gov.uk or North Somerset Council website.



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The Three Oak Trees
Three Oak trees (*Quercus Robur*), once part of an old field boundary. They are at least 130 years old and are protected by Tree Preservation Orders.

Dundry Footpath Sign
This is the first sight of the Brook- 149m above sea level.

