

Get wild about the Eastdon Woods



Species List at Eastdon Woods, Cofton Holidays

Trees and shrubs

Ash
Beech
Black Alder
Blackthorn
Buddleia
Elder
Field Maple
Hawthorn
Hazel
Holly
Oak
Rowan
Scots pine
Silver Birch
Sweet chestnut
Wild cherry
Willow

Mammals

Badger
Bank vole
Common shrew
Field mouse
Fox
Hedgehog
Mole
Pipistrelle bat
Roe Deer
Rabbit
Stoat
Wood mouse

Plants

Annual meadow grass
Bluebell
Bramble
Burdock
Cleavers
Cocksfoot
Ground Ivy
Giant hogweed
Common dog violet
Cow parsley
Creeping buttercup
Creeping Thistle
Enchanters nightshade
Honeysuckle
Greater plantain
Greater sedge
Herb Robert
Honeysuckle
Herb Bennet
Germander speedwell
Ivy
Lord and ladies
Marsh marigold
Nettles
Primrose
Red campion
Snowdrop
Timothy
Water figwort
Water mint
Yellow flag iris
Yorkshire fog

Ferns

Hard fern
Harts tongue fern
Lady fern
Male fern
Scaly male fern

Reptiles and Amphibians

Common lizard
Frog
Grass snake
Palmate newt
Slow worm
Toad

Birds

Blackbird
Blackcap
Blue tit
Buzzard
Canada goose
Carrion crow
Chaffinch
Chiffchaff
Coal tit
Dunnock
Fieldfare
Goldfinch
Great tit
Greater spotted woodpecker
Greenfinch
Green woodpecker
House martin

House sparrow

Jackdaw
Jay
Kestrel
Linnet
Long tail tit
Mallard
Mistle thrush
Moorhen
Oystercatcher
Pied wagtail
Peregrine
Raven
Reed warbler
Redwing
Robin
Rook
Sedge warbler
Skylark
Song thrush
Sparrowhawk
Stock dove
Swallow
Swift
Tawny owl
Whitethroat
Wren
Whimbrel
Yellow hammer



Our park here at **Cofton Holidays** has plenty of wildlife that can easily be seen and heard.

Enjoy a walk through the **Eastdon Woods** and around our five coarse fishing ponds. You will be rewarded with a plethora of flora and fauna, tracks and signs of mammals and a wealth of birdsong.

Your glorious corner of Devon

Eastdon Woods

Buzzards soar on the thermals or look for one perched in the trees. Look out for the characteristic 'flap, flap, glide' of the Sparrowhawk or a hovering Kestrel. Listen for Tawny Owls with their 'kewick, twoowh'

Roe deer can be seen grazing in the woods and fields and look out for a fox trotting along the hedgerow

Listen out for the curt chip of the great spotted woodpecker and the yaffle of the green woodpecker, tree creeper can be seen on the apple trees in the orchard by the house and nuthatch in the woodland

The hedgerows are a mix of ash, hawthorn and hazel with wild flowers such as navelwort, primrose, red campion and herb robert

Badger setts can be found in the woods, look out for the well-worn paths and nuzzle marks in the soil where they have been digging up worms and grubs

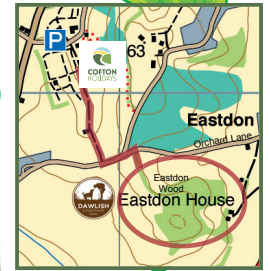
In the hedgerows and woodland edge flitting amongst the trees birds such as blue, great, coal and long tail tit can be seen. Listen to blackbird and song thrush as well as wren and duncock and through the summer, blackcap, whitethroat and chiff chaff

Hedgerow flowers include red campion, herb robert, navelwort, hartstongue fern and foxglove. Look for speckled wood, red admiral and tortoiseshell butterflies

Woodside Cottages

Eastdon Stable Cottages and Eastdon House

To Dawlish Warren



KEY

- Young Woodland
- Mature Woodland
- Mature Individual Trees
- Improved Grassland
- Woodland Walks

Countryside Park



The new 65 acre **Dawlish Countryside Park** is a public open space with wild countryside and walks, available to all. It is home to native species including wildflower grassland, scrub and woodland, and native wildlife..

Follow the signs to the Park at the end of the road from Cofton Holidays, next to entrance into Eastdon Woods.



Here at **Cofton**, we are surrounded by such amazing natural habitat and we plan to keep it that way!

On your walk up to Eastdon Woods, you will pass by our **Biomass Hub**. Using woodchip sourced locally, the biomass boiler on site produces heat and electricity and supplies the entire indoor leisure and dining complex including the pool, hot water for amenity blocks, 24 showers, and heat for the outdoor pool during the summer months. The use of biomass in heating systems is beneficial because it has less impact on the environment than fossil fuels. It has little long term effect on the environment because the carbon in biomass is part of the natural carbon cycle and permanently adds carbon to the environment when burned for fuel.

