



UPPER DINGLE

children's trail

- A short circular trail for children, with hidden animals to find!



Upper Dingle

Welcome to Upper Dingle Local Nature Reserve.

Although it's not a big woodland, Upper Dingle is home to many different plants and animals. The animals that live here are very shy, but if you walk around the woodland quietly you may be lucky enough to see some of them!



Walk Information

• The route is very easy to follow as there is only one surfaced path around the woodland.

Ground: The path is fairly flat but it includes several steps. There are no closed gates, kissing gates or stiles.

Distance: Under half a mile.

Path: Surfaced with loose chippings.

Refreshments: Available in local shops, cafés and pubs in Colwyn Bay and Old Colwyn.

For more information, please call 01492 575547.

HOW DO I GET THERE?

By train: From Colwyn Bay station you can either catch a bus or walk the half mile to Upper Dingle (see map for details). For general rail enquiries, call 08457 484950 or visit: www.nationalrail.co.uk

By bus: Buses run along Abergele Road, between Old Colwyn and Colwyn Bay. Call Traveline Wales on 0870 608 2 608 or visit: www.traveline-cymru.org.uk Public transport enquiry line: 01492 575412.

By car: Leave the A55 at junction 22. See the map for details of how to reach the site. You can park on Abergele Road. See the map for details of how to reach the site from Abergele Road.

MORE WALKS IN CONWY

For information and leaflets on a variety of walks visit: www.conwy.gov.uk/countryside

Email: cg.cs@conwy.gov.uk

Tel: 01492 575290 (Conwy Countryside Service)

Please follow The Countryside Code

- Respect
- Protect
- Enjoy



How to do the Upper Dingle Children's Trail

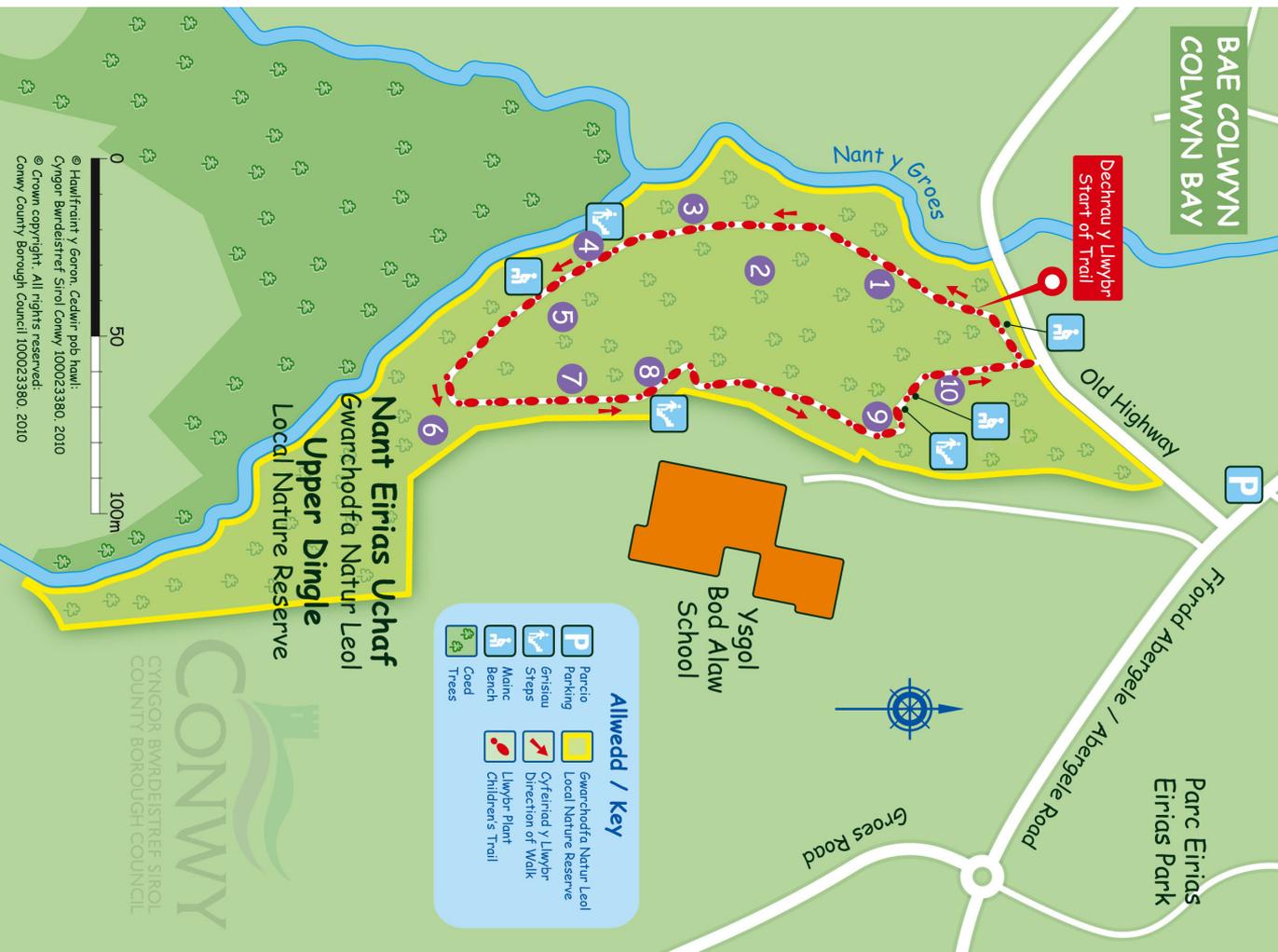
Follow the trail from the start on the map. Use the clues on the page below to help you track down the animals. You'll have to look carefully all around you. Write your answers below.

Your Answers

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.

Upper Dingle Children's Trail - Clues!

1. I live in a den, in the countryside or in the town. I am reddish brown, with a bushy tail. I live in a set. I am very strong, with big, sharp claws that are good for digging. I eat berries, nuts, bulbs, worms and sometimes mice and other small mammals. I have black and white fur.
2. My eyesight is very poor so I use sound to help me find out where I am. In the daytime, when I go to sleep, I hang upside down. I live on insects which I catch while I'm flying.
3. I breathe through a hole on my back. Wherever I go I leave a silmy trail. I have to stay moist so I love damp places, wet weather and the dark.
4. When it starts to get dark I come out and hunt for mice and voles. I can turn my head the whole way around. I fly almost silently. I eat insects, frogs, snails, birds' eggs, mushrooms, berries and grass roots. I hibernate through the coldest months. If something scares me, I roll into a ball. I have a spiny back.
5. I live in damp, dark places. I breathe through gills on my legs. I am a distant relative of crabs and lobsters. I have 14 legs and I am grey.
6. I live in holes in tree trunks, which I make myself with a loud, hammering noise. In spring and summer I live on insects, but in autumn and winter I live on fruits, seeds and nuts.
7. I am an insect. I have large coloured wings. I only fly on warm, bright days. I was once a caterpillar.
8. I am a predator, which means that I hunt other animals. I paralyse my prey with a poisonous bite before I eat it. I have eight legs.



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