



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

- Wonderful views across the Cherwell Valley
- Two large play areas and cafe
- Wildflower meadows
- Community woodland
- Duck pond
- Mini golf
- Tennis courts
- Sports – cricket, football, table tennis
- The Sri Chinmoy Peace Mile walk
- Miniature railway

The miniature railway is run by the City of Oxford Society of Model Engineers. It operates to a timetable from April to December (see www.cosme.org.uk for details) and carries passengers on steam and diesel locomotives. Remember to also visit Sunnymead Park which has its own playground, wildlife-rich natural areas, an adult gym, skate park and more.



HISTORY OF CUTTESLOWE & SUNNYMEAD PARK

With 42 hectares of publicly accessible land, this is the largest park in Oxford.

The Cutteslowe side was once the farmland belonging to Cutteslowe Manor Farm and was acquired in stages from 1935. The farmhouse, which is thought to date from about mid-17th century, still stands within the park. To the north and east is farmland, and to the west is housing. A public footpath across The Bottom Field originates on the line of an ancient drovers' path. This was once the route used to drive cattle to market and leads to a wider network of footpaths across the farmland.

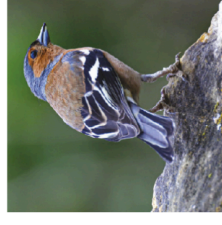
The southern boundary of Cutteslowe Park is the A40 section of the Oxford Ring Road. This can be crossed safely using the footbridge which was built in 2002 and leads to Sunnymead. This area, which was previously a council tip and wasteland, was reclaimed by residents and Oxford City Council during the 1980s. Both Cutteslowe and Sunnymead, which are managed by the City Council, have areas of scrub, woodland and open ground which are managed to provide semi-natural wildlife areas.

ABOUT THE CUTTESLOWE PARK WOODLAND TRAIL

This 1.6km / 1 mile circular route will take you away from the formal areas of Cutteslowe Park to a more natural environment on a walk which takes in the Community Woodland with its varied habitats and wildlife.



Lots of different animals and birds can be seen in the woodland including rabbits, foxes and deer (Roe and Muntjac).



In spring and summer, especially early in the morning, the wood is filled with birdsong from robins, blackbirds, song thrushes and others.



In January, the first spring flowers start to emerge with catkins and snowdrops, followed by primroses and bluebells.



The lush green summer vegetation on the trees is perfect cover for nesting, and in autumn many of the trees and shrubs produce berries and fruits which provide food for birds during the winter.

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