

Woodale Wood



About the Wood

Set in the stunning Nidderdale landscape Woodale Wood is an important habitat for native wildlife. As it grows the woodland will support ancient woodland flora, birds, invertebrates and other wildlife.

Tree planting on the site links and expands existing woodland, with care taken to support biodiversity.

Over 9,000 trees are planted here including native species such as birch, oak, hawthorn, rowan, bird cherry, holly, some gorse and Scots pine.

The woodland is planted at High Woodale Farm in Upper Nidderdale, in partnership with landowner Yorkshire Water.

What to look out for



The new woodland provides habitat for several endangered species of bird such as common redstart, cuckoo, and black grouse.

Several other species will also benefit including: song thrush, mistle thrush, fieldfare, redwing, ring ouzel and spotted flycatcher - which are all UK Biodiversity Action Plan species.

Visiting the wood



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Woodale is situated on private land but can be seen from the path around Scar House Reservoir where there is a free Yorkshire Water car park and facilities.

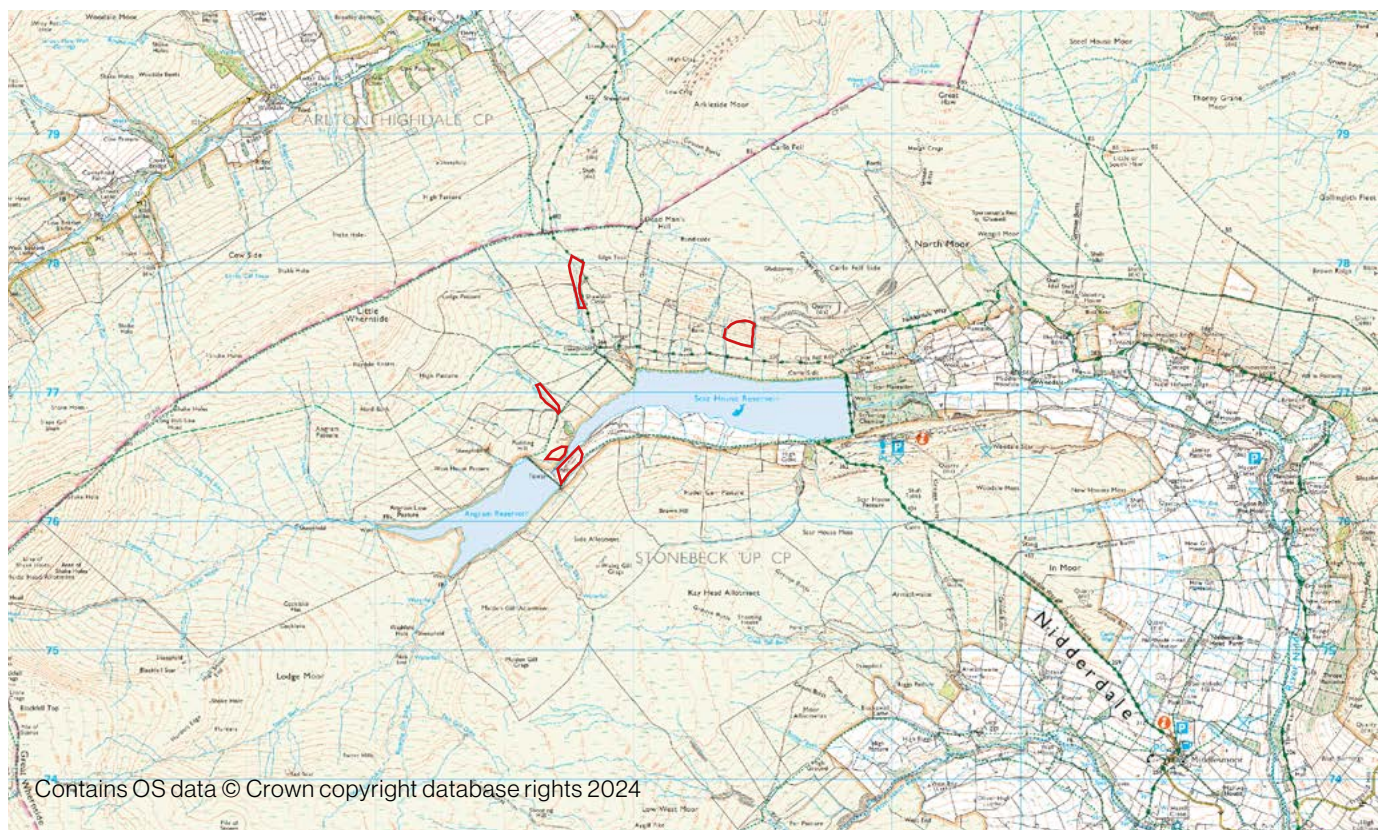
To get there, follow Yorkshire Water's private tarmac access road, which turns off to the right about 100 metres after Lofthouse village when driving towards Middlesmoor.

From Masham: follow Fearby Road, which becomes Keld Bank and passes through Healey and Leighton. After Leighton Reservoir, Keld Bank becomes Pott Bank, then Pott Moor High Road, then Trapping Hill before entering Lofthouse Village. Take a right at the T-junction, then look out for the Yorkshire Water access road on the right after about 150m.



From Pateley Bridge: Follow Low Wath Road for about 7 miles until you arrive at Lofthouse village.

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Together for trees

Planting trees is absolutely critical to help tackle climate change and nature loss. And it's even more important here in the Yorkshire Dales where woodland cover is just over 4% - compared to the national average of about 9%.

Thanks to your tree dedications and donations we're creating more native broadleaf woodlands that will define our landscape, provide irreplaceable habitats for wildlife and peaceful places for people to connect with nature.

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