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OR call our office 0844 984 2824 and give us your details over the phone, or join online at www.hawkandowl.org

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The amounts in brackets are the minimum rates. Please give more if you can.

Annual payment

Individual (£22) £ Joint* (£26) £

*Two adults at the same address

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I am over 16 and happy to be contacted by email. My email address is: _____

I enclose a cheque payable to Hawk and Owl Trust for £ _____

I cannot join today but wish to make a donation of £ _____

Please debit Mastercard Visa Visa Delta Switch/Maestro

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Valid from _____ Expiry date _____ Issue number _____ Security code _____

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I wish the Hawk and Owl Trust (Charity No.1058565) to reclaim the tax through Gift Aid on all subscriptions and donations I have made in the last six years, and all subscriptions and donations I make hereafter.

(Important: You must be a UK taxpayer and pay an amount of income tax or capital gains tax equal to the tax we reclaim on your subscription/donation)

Details of membership are kept on our database and are used solely to further the work of the Hawk and Owl Trust. It is our policy that your details will not be sold to anyone else.

Please return this form to: Hawk and Owl Trust, PO Box 400, Bishops Lydeard, Taunton TA4 3WH Thank you

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HAWK AND OWL TRUST

- Manages three nature reserves in Norfolk, Somerset and Yorkshire
- Offers advice on land management to farmers and other landowners to create a better future for all birds of prey
- Carries out research projects to improve understanding of these special birds
- Encourages everyone to enjoy and appreciate not only birds of prey but the whole web of life on which they depend
- Provides innovative opportunities for young people to experience wildlife for real
- Harnesses the enthusiasm of volunteers to help safeguard owls and other birds of prey

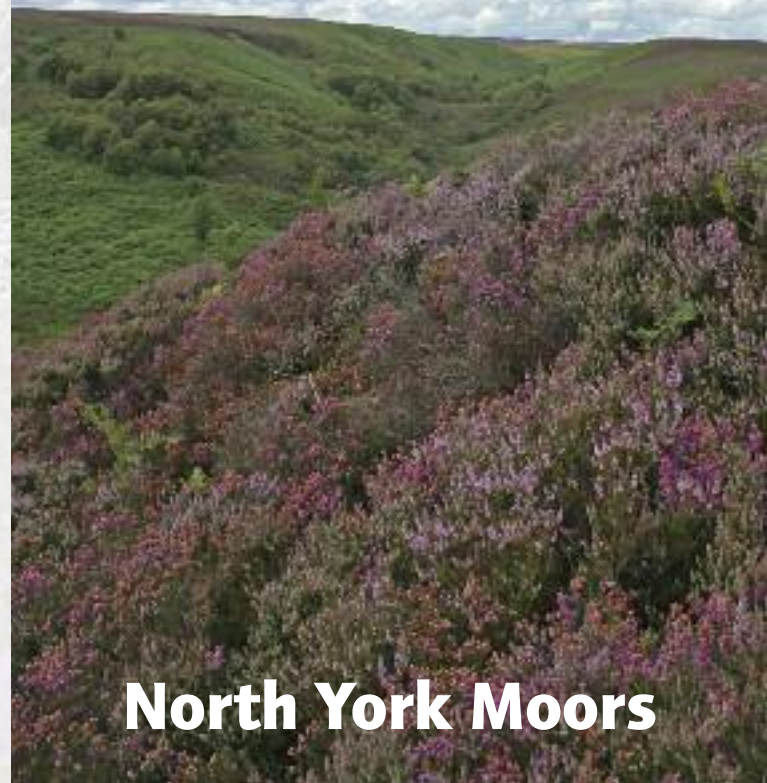
The Hawk and Owl Trust's partners in the conservation management of Fylingdales Moor include the Strickland Estate (which owns the moor), Fylingdales Moor ESS Co Ltd, the North York Moors National Park Authority and Natural England. The Trust also works closely with its neighbour, the Forestry Commission.

Leaflets for two self-guided trails can be downloaded from www.hawkandowl.org. The Hawk and Owl Trust and National Park Authority have devised the Jagger Howe nature trail. The Strickland Estate, in association with Whitby Museum, has devised Stoup Brow heritage archaeology trail.

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Fylingdales Moor



North York Moors

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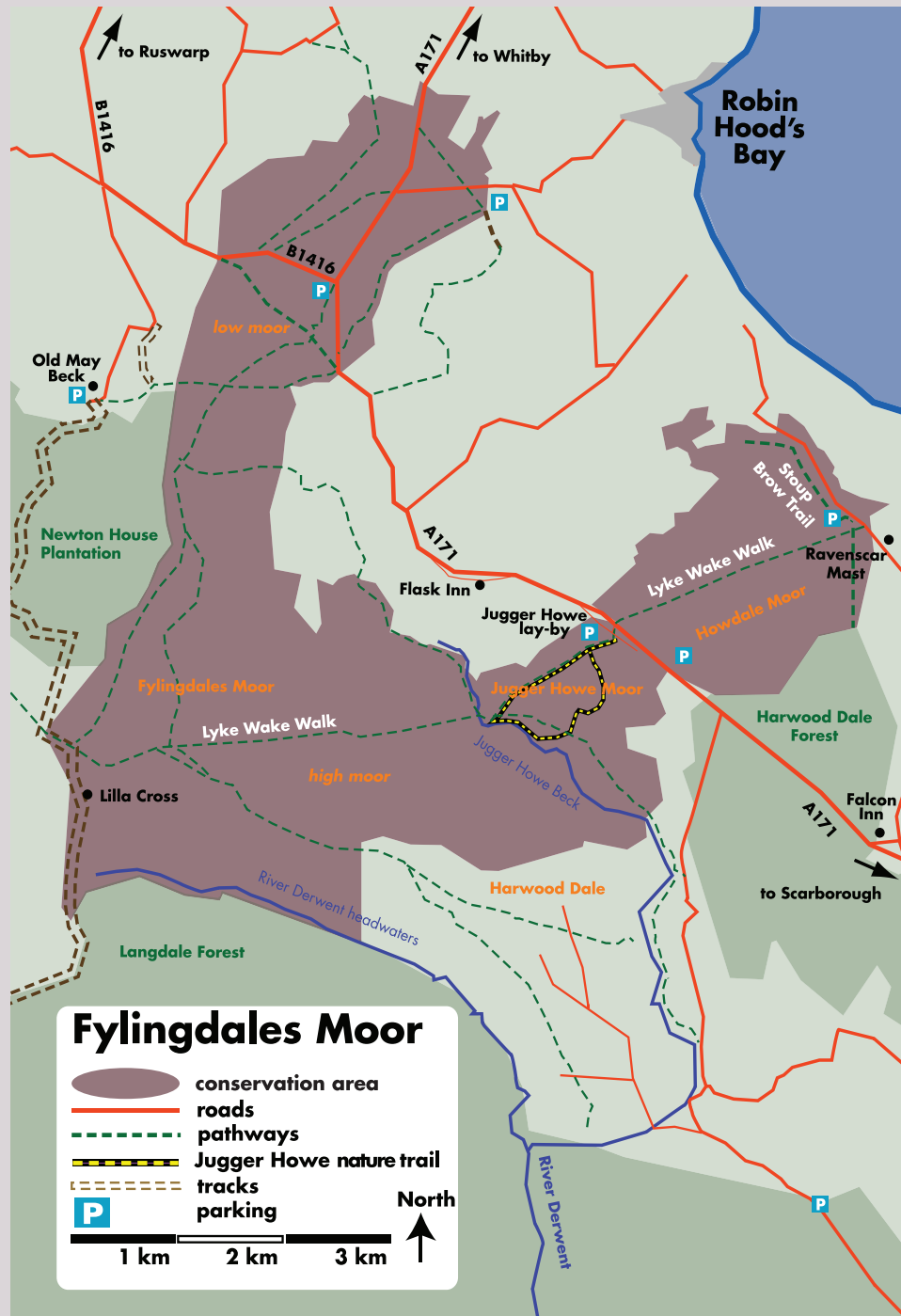


Fylingdales Moor is managed as a conservation area by the Hawk and Owl Trust on behalf of the Strickland Estate. It covers about 2,750 hectares (6,800 acres) of the eastern part of the North York Moors National Park near Whitby.

This vast heather moorland, with its scattered trees and wooded valleys and gulleys, is being managed for its wildlife and archaeological remains. A key aim of the Trust's habitat management is to encourage merlins, harriers, short-eared owls and other moorland birds, such as red grouse and curlew, to breed.

The moor is nationally and internationally recognised as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), Special Protection Area (SPA) for merlin and golden plover, and Special Area of Conservation (SAC).

It is home to over 80 bird species, many mammals including otter and water vole, plants ranging from three kinds of heather to bog myrtle, orchids and sedges, and insects like the large heath and small pearl-bordered fritillary butterflies and emperor moth.



WHAT TO LOOK OUT FOR

All the year:

Kestrel, red grouse, skylark, marsh tit, willow tit, bullfinch, lapwing, snipe, meadow pipit, wood warbler. Otter, water vole, roe deer, brown hare, stoat, weasel, badger.

Spring/summer:

Harriers, merlin, golden plover, linnet, curlew, whinchat, reed bunting, cuckoo, wheatear, stonechat and yellowhammer. Orchids, heathers and other spring and summer flowering plants. Butterflies and dragonflies around ponds and becks.

Autumn/winter:

Snow bunting, crossbill, great grey shrike and winter thrushes.

Access: The moor is open access land, with footpaths.

Car parking is marked on the map. A half-hourly bus between Scarborough and Whitby stops at the Flask Inn, on the A171 (see map). Use an OS map, beware changeable weather and dress for the conditions.

Unauthorised vehicles are not permitted.



Merlin



Large heath butterfly



Bog asphodel

Photos: Butterfly Conservation/Peter Eeles, David Hall, John Knight, Nan Sykes