# VISITOR INFORMATION

Opening Times: Open every day of the year.

Car Park: Pay and display charges apply all year, large car park.

**Public Toilets:** Living Seas Centre in car park, public toilets at Danes Dyke (I mile) and Flamborough Lighthouse car park (2 miles).

Accessibility: The nature trail has a firm surface and is step free. Access to the beach is via a steep flight of 75 steps from the trail. Alternatively walk from the car park down the steep road to the Lifeboat Station. There is no parking here.

**Refreshments:** Picnic tables on the reserve 100m from car park, hot drinks machine at Living Seas Centre, many cafés and pubs in Flamborough and Bridlington.

**Dogs:** Keep your dog under close control, and do not disturb wildlife or other visitors. Please clean up after your dog.

#### WHAT TO DO



 Nature Trail and Sea Views

Wildlife Watching

Seashore Rock Pooling

Flamborough Lifeboat Station

# Living Seas Visitor Centre, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust

Awe-inspiring displays and an innovative events programme for discovering marine wildlife.

(01262) 422103 www.ywt.org.uk/Living-Seas-Centre

# FIND OUT MORE

Countryside access team East Riding of Yorkshire Council (01482) 395208 www.eastriding.gov.uk/countrysideaccess countryside.access@eastriding.gov.uk

Flamborough Lifeboat Station www.rnli.org.uk



# HOW TO FIND THE RESERVE

South Landing is located approximately 1 mile south of Flamborough village and 4 miles east of Bridlington. By road, approach on the B1255 Bridlington to Flamborough road, and then the B1259, turning right and following signs to South Landing.

#### Reserve car park:

OS Explorer Map 301: Grid ref: TA 231 695. Postcode: YO15 IPQ



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The nearest railway station is Bridlington (4 miles).

#### Enquiries: 08457 48 49 50. www.nationalrail.co.uk

The nearest bus stop is in Flamborough village (3/4 mile). EYMS bus route 510 Bridlington to Flamborough.

BUSCALL enquiries: (01482) 222222 www.eyms.co.uk

#### Enjoy a Safe Visit

Camping and fire lighting are not permitted. Keep to the paths and take care on steep steps. Beware of sea cliff edges and quick rising tides.

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# South Landing

# Local Nature Reserve





#### A UNIQUE AND SPECIAL PLACE

South Landing is a 34 acre nature reserve on Flamborough Headland. It features a peaceful wooded ravine, a pretty wild flower meadow, high sea cliffs and beach. From the cliff tops, there are panoramic sea views due south, an unusual experience on the Yorkshire coast. It is part of the Flamborough Headland Heritage Coast.

#### HISTORY

In 2002 South Landing was designated a Local Nature Reserve in recognition of its wildlife value and importance to the local community.

South Landing is the likely location of a medieval harbour, which existed from the early 14th century to the late 16th century. Several artefacts on the reserve including anchor and burial stone originate from the area. Local heritage is important at South Landing. The distinctive Whale Bridge on the reserve features the names of whale species and the names of local cobbles. Some of these small fishing boats are still working today.

#### **RESERVE MANAGEMENT**

South Landing is managed by the countryside access team. Our goal is to balance recreational activities with conserving wildlife. The nature trail, along with the rest of the Heritage Coast is a great place to discover wild flowers, with over 350 species recorded. In the meadow colourful vetches and marsh orchids bloom, in the woods yellow celendine and primroses are scattered amongst the trees and on the cliffs pretty pink thrift flowers thrive.

The wood contains many dead elm trees which have succumbed to Dutch Elm disease. This dead wood provides an excellent wildlife habitat and is left standing to benefit invertebrates, birds and bats. Listen out for great spotted woodpeckers hammering on the tree trunks. The reserve also hosts an important colony of tree sparrows, whose numbers have declined across the country by 95%. Tree sparrows have beautiful chestnut-coloured heads and black spot on their cheek.



#### SOUTH LANDING