Yeovil Country Park is situated on the southern edge of Yeovil town. Follow the brown tourist signs to Goldenstones. Parking and toilets are available at Goldenstones Leisure Centre. Designated disabled parking is in the play area car park accessed from Addlewell Lane and in Goldenstones car park. Walk to site from the town centre via Petters Way past the Heritage and Visitor Information Centre.

Opportunities to enjoy and conserve wildlife and countryside

For further information please contact the Countryside Team, South Somerset District Council, The Council Offices, Brympton Way, Yeovil, Somerset, BA20 2HT.

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How to get there...

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For such a busy park, so close to a bustling town, Yeovil Country Park has an amazing array of wildlife. You might spot a kingfisher darting around the lake or a swiftly moving water vole in the springs. The rarest occupants are the otters at Riverside Walk and the water voles in the Ninesprings area. Both species are heavily protected under UK law, as their populations are so low and thinly distributed. If you see these mammals, please report it to a ranger, as regular updates and information about their numbers help the rangers manage the habitats in the best possible state for our endangered mammals. Commoner, but no less spectacular species, include the kingfishers often seen darting up and down the valley gardens, and the pair of nesting swans on the lake's island. Every year the Pen makes a nest on the island and sits on her nest of eggs. Usually we see around 6 cygnets each year in May, all of which will eventually leave to pair up and make a home elsewhere. The mixed habitats of the Country Park are home to many species of bird, butterfly, and bug. For example, at dusk during the summer months visit the lake area to spot bats swooping down over the lake to hunt their insect prey, and keep an eye open in the woods to see the purpose designed boxes erected by the rangers to encourage their breeding and hibernation.