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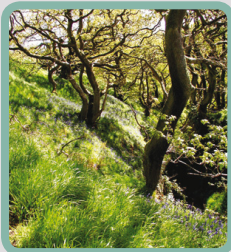
You might also like to visit ...



East Lammermuir Deans

Situated on the Lammermuirs, 2.5 miles south-east of Innerwick, these steep-sided eroded gullies are a haven for lime-loving plants and support areas of woodland and species-rich grassland.

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Woodhall Dean

Four miles south of Dunbar, Woodhall Dean is an ancient semi-natural woodland dominated by sessile oak growing along three burns. A rare example of a habitat found across Scotland 5,000 years ago.

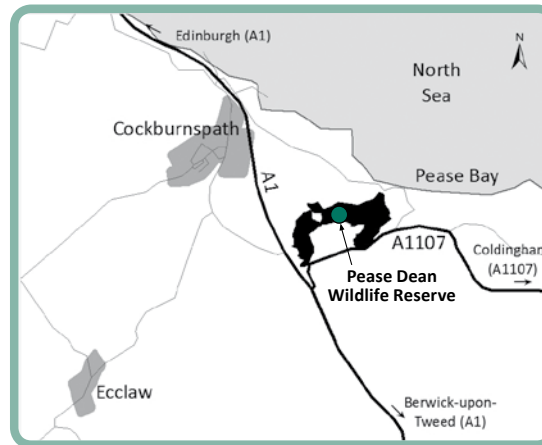
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For information on places to see near you, visit our website:

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Pease Dean Wildlife Reserve

Cockburnspath Scottish Borders TD13 5YT
T 0131 312 7765 E enquiries@swt.org.uk



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On foot:

From Cockburnspath follow the Southern Upland Way which passes under the A1 and East Coast railway line to the small settlement at Cove. Continue along the cliff tops to Pease Bay where the path runs into Pease Dean.

By car:

Head south on the A1 past Torness power station. At the roundabout, take the left exit to Pease Bay. There is a car

park on the left. Cross the road and go through a kissing gate. Pease Dean is a short distance further on.

By public transport:

Perrymans Bus Service 253 runs between Berwick-upon-Tweed and Edinburgh and stops in Cockburnspath. From Cockburnspath, follow the Southern Upland Way to Pease Dean. This bus service passes through Dunbar where trains from Edinburgh and Berwick-upon-Tweed stop.

Support for Pease Dean



www.scottishwildlifetrust.org.uk

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Welcome to the wild wood



Pease Dean Wildlife Reserve

Pease Dean

Wildlife Reserve

Visitor information

SPRINGTIME FLOWERS such as bluebell, primrose, wild garlic and wood anemone create a carpet of colour.

BATS can be seen on warm evenings hunting for insects, which they find using echolocation.

ROE DEER are common. They are small and graceful, about the size of a large dog, and often bark when alarmed.

FERNS, MOSSES & LIVERWORTS thrive in damp conditions, especially deep down in the ravines close to Pease and Tower Burns.

FOOTPATHS have been built to allow visitors to experience the woodland and wildlife up close.

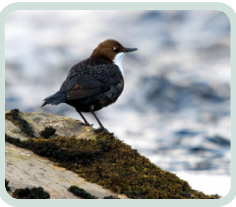
Welcome to the wild wood!

DISCOVER an important Wildlife Site near Dunbar



Pease Dean is an ancient semi-natural woodland, a remnant of the Wild Wood which once covered most of the United Kingdom after the last ice age ended about 10,000 years ago. Such woodland is now extremely scarce and largely restricted to steep valleys like Pease Dean.

Dipper
This dark brown bird with its white throat and breast can be seen hunting for insects along the burns. You might see it perched on a rock making a bobbing action.



Treecreeper
This speckled brown bird is usually seen climbing up trees looking for insects to eat, probing the bark with its long, downwardly curving beak.



Giant horsetail
This plant with its distinctive whorled branches forms large patches on wet ground and can grow up to two metres tall.



Speckled wood
This dark brown butterfly with creamy-white patches on its wings prefers sheltered locations such as partially shaded woodland with dappled sunlight.

