Glen Moss Wildlife Reserve
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Possil Marsh Wildlife Reserve
Possil Marsh, a shallow loch fringed with various habitats, is an important staging post during spring and autumn for wildfowl and warblers. Roe deer are often seen, particularly during winter.
A Glasgow  G23 5LB  T 0131 312 7765  E enquiries@swt.org.uk

Loch Libo Wildlife Reserve
Loch Libo has a range of habitats from open water to reed-swamp, floating bog, willow scrub and mature deciduous woodland. The reserve is a haven for mammals and birds such as teal, wigeon, warblers and buzzards.
A Uplawmoor  G78 4AF  T 0131 312 7765  E enquiries@swt.org.uk

On foot:
From Kilmacolm centre, cross Bridge of Weir Road into Moss Road, right into Gillburn Road and right into Gowkhouse Road. Proceed up the hill on Gowkhouse Lane to meet Glenmoston Road at the top where the reserve is located (Grid ref. NS363698).

By car:
Take the A761 from Paisley to Kilmacolm Cross. Turn left into St James Terrace and left again into the public car park.

By public transport:
McGill’s City Connect Route X7 operates every 30 minutes between Glasgow Buchanan Bus Station and Greenock, calling at Kilmacolm. From the village, follow the directions above.

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ENJOY dragonfly-spotting in the tranquil surroundings of Glen Moss Wildlife Reserve

Dragonflies rest with their wings open flat, damselflies with them touching. With their eyes, it is the other way round – dragonflies’ touch in the middle, damselflies’ are apart. The five damselfly species breeding at Glen Moss are azure, blue-tailed, common blue, emerald and large red.

Black darter
Small, restless dragonfly with black legs. Female’s (pictured) abdomens are yellow; male’s (cover) are black and narrow in the middle.

Common darter
A small red or brown dragonfly with a yellow stripe on its legs. It often perches on the ground in cool conditions, making it easy to photograph.

Four-spotted chaser
Chunky with a dark rear end. Named for the marks on the leading edge of each wing; wings often brown where they join the body.

Common hawker
Large, fast-flying dragonfly that rarely rests, making positive ID frustrating! Males are blue/black, females yellow/brown.