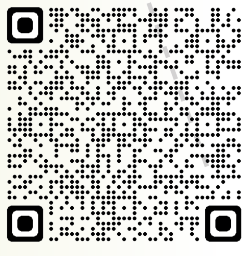
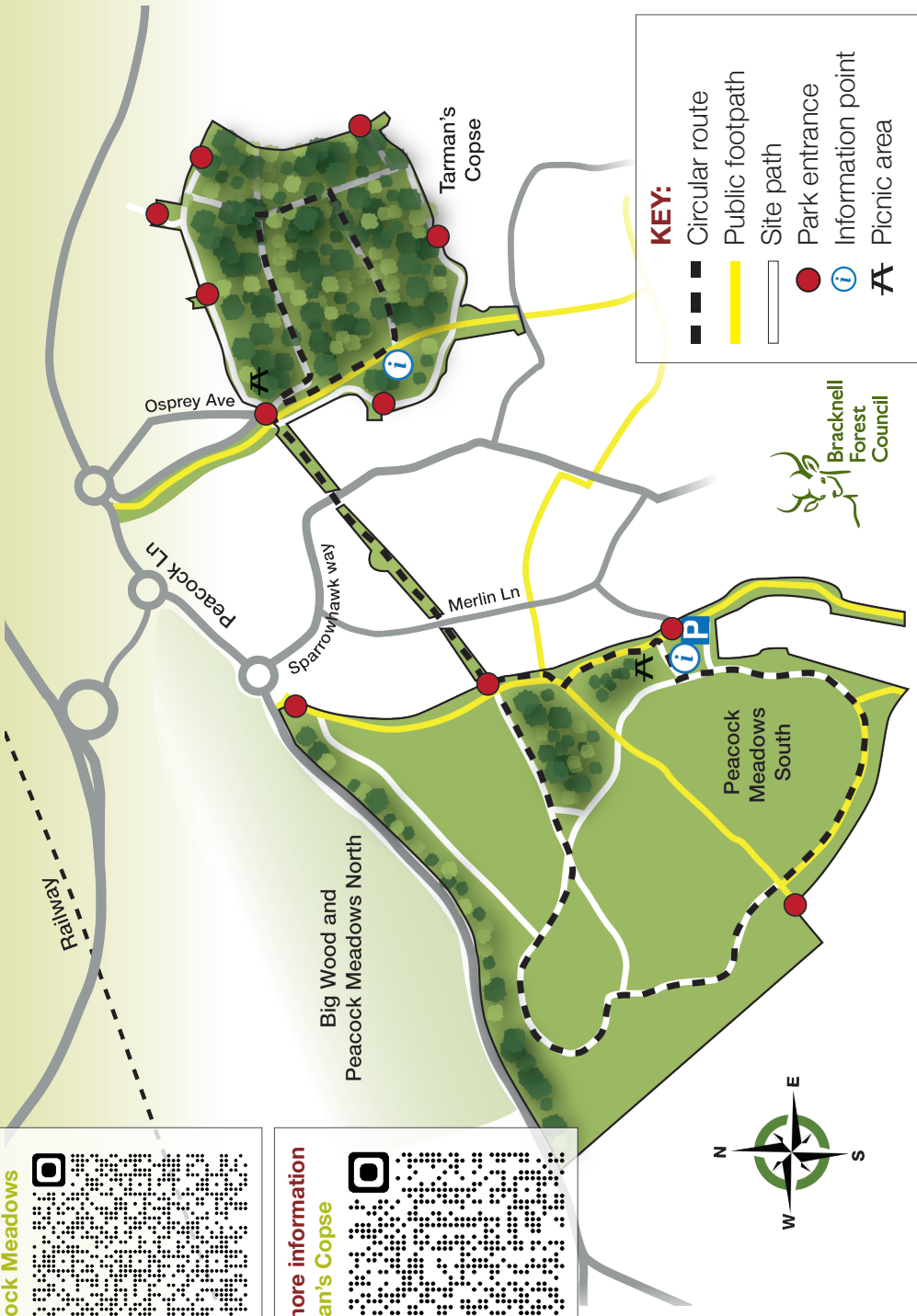
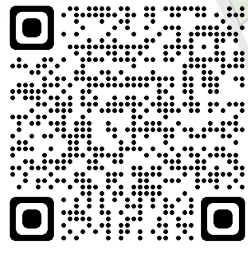


Peacock Meadows South and Tarman's Copse







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KEY:

-  Circular route
-  Public footpath
-  Site path
-  Park entrance
-  Information point
-  Picnic area



Peacock Meadows South and Tarman's Copse

Explore 26 hectares of meadows and 9.7 hectares of ancient woodland, all linked through green corridors and public footpaths.

Facilities

- Surfaced and mown grass paths
- Car park off Swift Fields
- Site information boards
- Waymarkers around the site
- Grassland area with picnic benches
- Seating areas

Circular routes

Use a 1.7km long surfaced pathway to navigate through the site, with alternative routes also available.

Longer walks

For those wanting a longer adventure, follow the publicised and waymarked Bracknell Forest Ramblers Route, which passes along the eastern edge of the site. Or follow the 600 metre long green route which links Peacock Meadows and Tarmans Copse. Use the surfaced paths at Tarman's Copse to explore the ancient woodland. Keep an eye out for the magnificent wood carvings, which are part of the green-man sculpture trail.



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Skylark,
Alauda arvensis



Marbled white,
Melanargia galathea

Wildlife

Peacock Meadows South and Tarman's Copse are home to:

- Carpets of bluebells and wood anemones in the spring.
- Skylarks, whose prolonged song can be overhead during the spring and summer.
- Common blue, small heath and marbled white butterflies.
- Redwings, which feed on hedgerow berries in the autumn and winter.
- Tawny owl, nuthatch, tits and finches in the woodland.
- Bats between dusk and dawn.

Helping nature

Coppicing has been reintroduced in the woodland to create a varied age-structure for wildlife and encourage biodiversity.

Non-native species are removed to help trees such as are birch, oak and hazel to flourish.

Carrying out annual hay cuts keeps dominant grasses at bay and helps wildflowers to thrive.

Please keep your dogs on leads in the spring and summer, to protect skylarks nesting on the ground.

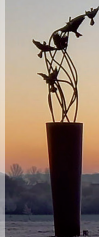


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