



FOWLSHEUGH
nature reserve

Amaze your senses



a million voices for nature

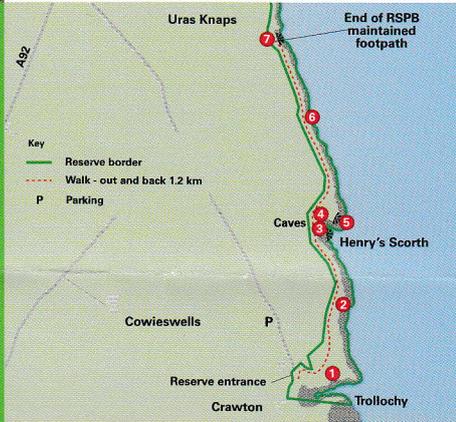


The word Fowlsheugh comes from the Gaelic for 'bird cliff'. Visit us between mid-April and July and you can see why – over 130,000 seabirds cram onto the cliffs, creating a brilliant spectacle that you can see, hear and smell!



The birds only give up their maritime lifestyle for a few weeks to nest on the safety of Scotland's coast. Many of these birds travel for thousands of miles, but in recent years, numbers have declined as their food has become scarcer. Part of the RSPB's work here is to monitor seabird numbers, while we also campaign for better protection for the marine environment.

Fowlsheugh is an unmanned reserve. Visit our website (www.rspb.org.uk) for details of guided walks during the summer, or contact us on 01346 532017. Follow the numbered trail map (right) and look for signs that show the best places to see the following things:



1. Herring gulls
2. Flowers
3. Kittiwakes
4. Fulmars
5. Guillemots/razorbills
6. Dolphins/whales
7. Puffins

Fowlsheugh is three miles south of Stonehaven (18 miles south of Aberdeen). Follow signs for Crawton from the A92. The track is just over a mile long and is a coastal trail along exposed cliffs. RSPB Scotland welcomes responsible access in line with the Scottish Outdoor Access Code.



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