northern slopes, providing a children's petting park with sheep, ducks, geese, chickens, goats, a pig, peacocks and a deer enclosure. Visitors can also see the 'Riding for the Disabled' ponies stabled in the park. The ponies provide riding for children with special needs, including those attending the nearby Charlton School.

The park has areas suitable for picnics, woodland walks and

Getting there

Maryon Wilson Park, SE7 8AE is approx half a mile east of Charlton Village, South East London.

Pedestrian entrances

North Entrances: Thorntree Road, nr. Kinveachy Gardens or Junction with Pound Park Road. South Entrance: Charlton Park Road / Little Heath. East Entrance: Flamsteed Road. West Entrance: Thorntree Road, junction with Charlton Lane.

On foot Maryon Wilson Park is part of the Green Chain, London Loop, and Charlton Historic Trail walks. The Park is close to the Thames Path, National Trail and Capital Ring, leave the path at the Thames Barrier.

By bicycle The park is close to National Route 1 Thames Side Cycle Path, leave the route at the Thames Barrier.

By bus 380 to Thorntree Road or 53, 54, 422, 486 to Cemetery Lane.

By car Free roadside parking on Thorntree Road and side streets. Free large car park in Charlton Park opposite Maryon

Tree Walk One

Maryon Wilson

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Tree Walks

THORNTREE ROAD

3. SESSILE OAK (Quercus petraea). Similar to the English Oak but with stalks on the green, oval, leaves have toothed edges. They turn yellow or orange in the autumn.

2. HORNBEAM (Carpinus betulus). A common tree in this part of the country. The dark

from the fact that twigs will break off very easily producing an audible crack! 1. CRACK WILLOW (Salix fragilis). They love damp conditions. The name derives

a path with four widely-spaced shallow steps and a long, slightly steep hill. sebuloni ti za svindodzug han svindoleedw ot eldizzeoon vitzom zi enO klave

leaves but stalkless (sessile) acorns

4. RED OAK (Quercus rubra). Deeply lobed leaves with pointed tips ending in short

bristle hairs. Leaves can show red in the autumn.

branches that together give them their characteristic 'exclamation mark'(!) shape. 5. LOMBARDY POPLAR (Populus nigra 'Italica'). These trees have close vertical

flowers dangle on fine treads in spring and leaves have fewer 'teeth' on their edges than 6. SUGAR MAPLE (Acer saccharum). This is an example of Acer (Maple) trees. The

other Maples.

stalk, with a terminal leaflet at the end. recognisable being composed of pairs of 'leaflets' arranged along the sides of a central 7. COMMON ASH (Fraxinus excelsior). Also called European Ash, the leaves are easi

on a hand. The springtime flowers are white in upright groups of 20 to 50. brown fruit, a large nut-like seed, grows in soft, green, spiky, shells. The leaves are like fat fingers 14. HORSE CHESTNUT (Aesculus hippocastanum). Also known as Conker Trees. The dark

Chestnut (14) and the Red Buckeye, a small tree common in the southern USA 15. RED HORSE CHESTNUT (Aesculus imes carnea). An artificial hybrid between the common Horse

winged seeds appear in the autumn. branch ends. The leaves are triangular with a broad base and pointed tip and toothed edges. The tiny 16. SILVER BIRCH (Betula pendula). Identified by their white trunks with black fissures and drooping

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and are yellow / green or reddish.

13. TREE OF HEAVEN

5 or 6 months later.

flowers from April to June.

(berries) these trees produce.

8. CHERRY (Prunus SP.).

Maryon Wilson Park

Maryon Wilson Park is a beautifully landscaped park, in

Charlton, South East London, containing informal open

grassland and woodlands in a valley setting with streams

meandering through the woods towards the River Thames.

It is said that former owners, the Maryon-Wilson Family,

collected tree specimens and planted examples of every

The Maryon-Wilson family gifted the parkland, then known

as Hanging Wood, to London in 1924, when the family owned

Charlton House Estate. In 1926 they gifted a herd of deer to

At present the Park houses an 'Animal Care Centre' on its

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people but birds love them!

long. Flowers appear at the end of new shoots

large leaves arranged on stems up to a metre

unpleasant smell (like rotting peanuts!). It has

Ailanthus altissima). Very tall. It may have an

with very few. The berries are poisonous for shapes, some with many sharp spikes, some

This particular tree has a wide variety of leaf 12. COMMON HOLLY (Ilex aquifolium).

spring, with the seeds, called beechnuts, appearing Catkin like flowers appear after the leaves in Introduced into England about 4000 BC. (Fagus sylvatica sub.sp Purpurea). 11. COPPER BEECH tree

in the autumn. It also produces tulip shaped and paler underneath. They change to yellow

The leaves are tulip shaped dark green above

10. TULIP TREE (Liriodendron tulipifera).

colour supplemented by the dark red haws

urin beautiful orange / red in the autumn, the but with cherry like leaves. The leaves can

(Crataegus prunifolia). A variety of Hawthorn

9. BROAD-LEAVED COCKSPUR THORN

in Tiananmen Square, Beijing, China, in 1989.

was planted to commemorate those who died There is a plaque which states that this tree

: Green Chain Walk

is known for its extensive wildlife that includes many species of birds, squirrels, foxes and bats.

Refreshments & Toilets

native British tree in the park.

the park.

Maryon Park (toilets only). Refreshments available in Charlton Village, Charlton House Mulberry Tearooms (weekdays only).

Further Information

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The Park is unfenced and open at all hours

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Wilson Park across Charlton Park Road

Mainline Rail The Park is in walking distance of Charlton and Woolwich Dockyard BR Stations. Less mobile visitors may prefer to take the 380 Bus from the station to Thorntree Road.

By underground Jubilee Line to North Greenwich then buses 422, 486 to Charlton Park Road or 161 & 472 to Woolwich Road.



