



Graves Park with Rose Garden Cafe in the distance

Residential Gardens

Our gardens are important green spaces, for us and for nature. There are some wildlife-friendly gardening tips:

- Plant flowers that attract pollinating insects, like bees and butterflies.
- Add a pond to create a home for amphibians and insects.
- Use a compost heap to reduce waste and create a home for small invertebrates.
- Use permeable pesticides.
- Use hedgehogs by making a gap in fences and walls so they can get through.
- Let things grow a little wild here and there to create a variety of habitats.
- Avoid hedge and shrub pruning in nesting season (March-August).
- Remember "no mow May" and help pollinators.
- Use only peat-free composts.
- Use water butts to collect water for use in the garden.

Greater spotted woodpecker

Ducks, geese, moorhen, coot and heron are regulars on the ponds.

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The Countryside Code

- Guard against all risk of fire
- Fasten all gates
- Keep dogs under control
- Keep to path across farmland
- Avoid damaging fences, hedges and walls
- Leave no litter
- Protect wildlife, wild flowers and trees

BUS ROUTES

1	Batemoor	: Dycbe Lane	: Bochum Parkway
24	Lowedges Terminus	: Woodseats	
25	Bradway	: Lowedges	: Greenhill Parkway
	Meadowhead	: Woodseats	
43	Woodseats	: Meadowhead	: Dronfield
	Chesterfield		
44	Chesterfield	: Coal Aston	: Batemoor
	Meadowhead	: Woodseats	
76	Lowedges Terminus	: Greenhill	: Woodseats
86	Lowedges Terminus	: Greenhill	: Hutcliffe Wood
M17	Jordanthorpe	to Dore	

GREENER GREENHILL AIMS

To raise public awareness locally about the urgency of the global climate and nature emergency by:

- initiating and publicise local projects and actions that help to counter these emergencies.
- creating a local network of people and organisations that would like to participate in, or be kept informed of these initiatives.
- initiating and publicising local projects and actions that protect, complement and enhance the environment of Greenhill and its neighbouring areas to ensure that it is a healthy place to live.

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GREEN SPACES

Beauchief Drive

Greenhill Park

Beauchief is covered in woodland and open green spaces, including the ancient woodlands of Ladies' Spring Wood, High Wood, Park Bank Wood and Gully's Wood. Ancient woods date from at least 1600. They may have been untouched for thousands of years or cleared for settlement and farming but abandoned before 1600. Ladies' Spring Wood is a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI).

Greenhill Park lies to the south of Lowedges Estate, providing walkers with a link between Batemoor and Bradway and giving access to open land across the brook into the Derbyshire countryside.

Batemoor Park is a large recreational area in the middle of the Batemoor Estate. The **Friends of Batemoor Park**, formed in 2022, are working with Sheffield City Council to improve facilities and plant trees and wildflowers.

Graves Park is a large area of woodland, open parkland, ponds, playgrounds, an animal farm and the Rose Garden Cafe. See the Friends of Graves Park website for a fascinating description of the park's many interesting historical features.

THE GREENER GREENHILL CIRCULAR WALK

Greener Greenhill is a group of local people who are taking action to address the climate and nature crisis. We believe that getting to know our local green spaces will encourage us all to value them and to protect and care for nature. We can all play a part in this vitally important task.

8 miles

We hope that this circular walk through the ancient woods, meadows and parks of Beauchief, Greenhill, Lowedges, Batemoor, Jordanthorpe and Graves Park will encourage you to get out and about and closer to nature. And of course, walking and contact with nature is good for our physical and mental health.

A lot of work has been done in recent years to make paths safer and more accessible. But make sure you wear strong shoes and waterproofs if you venture out in winter or bad weather. Taking the bus can help you craft a walk suitable for your needs.

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1 With Beauchief Abbey on your left, walk up the tarmac lane until you reach the gateposts of Beauchief Hall. Turn left here and continue up the broad path until you see the maintenance sheds of Abbeydale Golf Club on your right. Turn right immediately after these, down a few steps, following the public footpath signs. After approximately 100m take the left fork and follow the path to the edge of the Moor View driving range. Turn right to follow the path along its fence.

2 This short path emerges into a small field, and to continue this walk you should follow its left edge. But before doing so you might like to follow the right edge for 50m to see the impressive view to the west. Retrace your steps if you have taken the view and follow the intended path to the left side of the field, through the trees and bushes facing you and straight across a second field. This will lead you to the metal gate between the garage and supermarket on Bradway Road. The S17 café is on your right.

3 Cross Bradway Road, walk left along the pavement across the front of the Dore and Totley Golf Clubhouse for about 150m and turn right to follow the public footpath sign. Cross the stile and follow the left of the two public footpath signs before you. This path goes through some trees and bushes before emerging to hug the left-hand edge of the golf course. Follow this left margin, marked by the green matting for part of the distance, but continue for another 100m beyond the matting to exit the golf course through a tall kissing gate near to other signposts. Take the road (then footpath) on your right, keeping the houses to your left and the continuation of the golf course to your right. This footpath will lead you to Greenhill Park.

4 Enter the park at the first gap in the fence and pass to the left of the play area to join the tarmac path - the path comes together again after the bowling greens, so you can follow it to the left or the right. Beyond the bowling greens continue on to the far edge of the park. Exit onto the dual carriageway footpath, turn left and cross the road at the lights.

5 Follow Batemoor Road round to the right and after 50m turn left along Batemoor Close. At the corner of number 28 turn right and emerge into Batemoor Park. Follow the left-hand edge of the park across its full length and beyond, using the underpass to reach the far side of Dyche Lane. To reach the New Leaf Garden Centre, turn right on the pavement before using the underpass. Walk down Dyche Lane and cross at the roundabout.

10 Find a safe place to cross, then walk to the right on the opposite pavement. Follow this road down towards Archer Road and turn back on yourself onto a well-made, level gravel path that runs parallel to the railway tracks. Continue along this path until it reaches Abbey Lane. Turn left up Abbey Lane and then right up Beauchief Abbey Lane to return to Beauchief Abbey.

9 Turn left up Chesterfield Road, cross at the Abbey pub and continue along Abbey Lane until you reach the main entrance of the cemetery. Enter and continue in a generally straight line until you reach the crematorium buildings. Note, there is a public toilet in the Hall of Remembrance. Turn left at these buildings to emerge onto Hutcliffe Wood Road.

8 Just before reaching the tennis courts on this middle path, turn right through the parking area and almost immediately take the left-hand path when the tarmac path forks into two. Continue to descend along the path as it follows the stream, taking the narrower, tarmacked, left-hand fork as the stream passes beneath you from right to left. Continue down this fabulous valley path until you emerge onto Chesterfield Road where there are many places for refreshments.

7 Walk to the left of the fence, cross Bochum Parkway using the underpass and turn right out of the underpass to emerge at the Norton roundabout. Turn left along Norton Lane. When you reach the Chantrey monument take the metal gate on your left to enter Graves Park. When the path splits into three, take the middle path and head towards the Park's tennis courts. Taking the path to the right will lead you to the Park's Rose Garden café, and you can find a way back to the tennis courts from there without retracing your steps. Taking the path to your left will take you to Chantreyland Meadow and the Arboretum stewarded by Friends of Graves Park.

6 To continue this circular walk, turn right out of the underpass, left into Dyche Road then almost immediately right into Lingford Crescent. When you reach block 6-18 of the Lingford Walk flats, take the footpath to the left of the flats and continue alongside Jordanthorpe Parkway. Keep the housing to your left and Jordanthorpe Parkway to your right at all times and you cannot go wrong! Find your own way across the grass where you must and use the paths and footpaths where they exist. This will eventually bring you to the fenced grounds of the Mormon church.

