



photo: Tarmac

The Orangery

History. Panshanger Park was once owned by the Cowper family. Much of the landscape was designed by Humphry Repton. Sadly Panshanger House no longer stands but other remnants of the estate can be seen such as the Orangery, the Broadwater and the Panshanger Great Oak. Take a walk around our Oak Trail to visit the historic part of the park – see map overleaf.

Did you know?
Over 4 million tonnes of sand and gravel have been quarried here – much of it used to build homes and roads in Hertfordshire.

THE BROADWATER photo: Kenneth Ansell / Wildcat



Your visit

Please respect Panshanger Park so that everyone can continue to enjoy it.

To keep it special please:

- Keep dogs under close control and out of the river and lakes to avoid disturbance to wildlife
- Keep dogs on leads around livestock
- Pick up after your dog
- Take all litter home with you

To keep you safe please:

- Do not swim in the lakes or river
- Do not enter quarry operational areas
- Keep to the paths through woodland areas

front cover: PANSHANGER GREAT OAK photo: Tarmac

Panshanger PARK

Watch out for...

- Dragonflies hunting over ponds
- Views over the Mimram Valley
- Remnants of the Panshanger Estate

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Welcome to Panshanger Park

Panshanger Park covers almost 1000 acres of countryside here in the Mimram Valley. It is owned by Tarmac who have been quarrying in the park since the 1980s. As extraction comes to an end a large area is being opened up in phases as a country park and nature reserve. Tarmac manage the park in partnership with Herts & Middlesex Wildlife Trust.



photo: Jennifer Gilbert

The walk to Osprey Lake

Getting around

Trails: There are many permissive paths for walking, cycling and horse riding through the park.

Surfaces: Varied surfaces, mixed gravel paths, bare earth and grass. Please note some paths can be muddy in winter.

Parking: A car park can be found at the Thieves Lane entrance.



photo: Dave Kilbey
SEEDGE WARBLER



photo: Alan Burrows

Banded demoiselle damselfly



photo: Tim Hill

Buzzard

Wildlife. Panshanger Park is made up of woodland, lakes, ponds, river, reedbed and grassland which together support a huge amount of wildlife. Look out for dragonflies around the wetlands in summer, birds of prey overhead and ducks on the lakes. Why not start exploring the park's wildlife by visiting our Dragonfly Trail? – see map overleaf.



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Lamb feeding

Grazing. Our flock of sheep move round the park helping us to care for the grasslands. When permitted, you are welcome to walk through the fields with sheep but all dogs must be kept on leads.

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