



Mabie

Part of the Forests of Dumfries and Solway

Facilities

- Parking
- Toilets
- Accessible facilities
- Mountain biking
- Cycling
- Play area
- Picnic area
- Horse riding
- Barbeque area
- Wildlife hide

There is a charge to park at some of our sites please refer to our website for details.

There are toilets, including accessible facilities, near the main car park. There are also refreshments available at Mabie House Hotel.

Public toilets and plenty of places to eat, drink and shop can be found nearby in Dumfries.

Trail Information

Orchard Trail ○○○

A beautiful stroll beneath the redwoods and giant sequoia along the burn to reach the tranquil sensory garden and wildlife sculptures in Garden Wood.

Wide, firm surface throughout. Includes a number of short moderate slopes.



½ mile / 0.8 km
Allow ¼ hour

The map for these trails can be found on page 2

Location

Nearest postcode: DG2 8HB

How to get here

Mabie Forest lies just beside the A710 between Dumfries and New Abbey. Look out for signposts to the forest from the A710 about 4 miles (6.5 km) from Dumfries. Turn into the forest and it's about ½ mile (1km) to the car park, at grid reference NX 950 709.

Please note that 'Mabie Farm Park' is signposted just before the entrance to the forest, but there is no vehicle access to the forest from the farm park.



Chinney Field ●●●

A picturesque circuit of Chinney Field, which is filled with wild flowers in the summer and has good views across the Nith Estuary.

Wide, firm gravel surface throughout with some loose stones. Long moderate slopes with short steeper sections. One bridge.



1¼ miles / 2.1 km
Allow ¾ hour



Dalshinnie Glen ●●●

Take a wander through the Stately Douglas Firs to find the relaxing tranquil Dalshinnie Loch.

Wide, firm gravel surface with some uneven loose sections and exposed tree roots. Moderate slopes with some steep sections.



2½ miles / 4.0 km
Allow 1¼ hours



Nith View ●●●

Explore this quiet larch and beech dominated part of the forest for ever-changing views over the Nith Estuary and the rolling Galloway hills.

Mostly wide, firm gravel surface with some uneven sections and exposed tree roots. One short rough rocky section. Includes some steep slopes and a number of short flights of steps.



4½ miles / 7.2 km
Allow 3½ hours



Lochaber Trail ●●●

A wonderfully varied exploration of Dalshinnie Loch nature reserve and the two hills above. There are extensive views of Criffel and the Solway Firth from both Marthrown and Craigbill Hills.

Mostly gravel surface. Short sections of rough earth and stone with muddy patches. Long steep slopes for up to 500m. Includes some steps and a 0.9m opening.



5 miles / 8.1 km
Allow 3½ hours

