Hare Hill divides the two settlements of Ottershaw and Addlestone and consists of 12 hectares of grassland, shrub and woodland, making this site ideal for rambling, dog walkers, nature lovers and a great setting for a picnic. Why not try our short nature walk?

The walk starts at the junction of Hare Hill and Spratts Lane, a green sign on site marks the entrance.

- Immediately fork left to walk roughly parallel to the road.
- Keep going until you walk into open grass.
- Bear right to walk between two trees into a second open grass area.
- Keep going straight and re-enter the woodland.
- At the end of this area of woodland, the path crossing in front of you is by a small wetland.
- At the wetland area turn left to follow the path up a short steep bank.
- On your right you will see an old boundary ditch line where the ground falls away.
- When you reach the timber barrier bear right and follow to the top of the old boundary mound.
- When you have reached a low wooden barrier on your right, drop down just beyond this point and follow the path back into the woods.
- Bear left through the woods, following the main path.
- Bear left again to cross the railway sleeper bridge into the woodland, keeping left on this path.
- At the Hornbeam trees (remnants of an old hedge) turn right and follow the path beside the trees into the woods.
- At the public footpath post, turn and bear left to follow another boundary mound.
- This path will take you to a bramble patch, fork left.

- Follow the path into the woods, between brambles.
- On entering the woodland (no ground vegetation) bear right and follow the worn path through the trees to a junction with another path.
- Turn left back towards the road and to the entrance you came in through.

Key
- 0.98 mile walk approx 24 mins
- Not available yet
- Not Suitable
- Entrance Points
  Join the Runnymede rambler walk 5 to make this a 4.5 mile walk, ending close to the Cricketers Arms Pub

If you have difficulty reading this an alternative format is available from 01932 425504 quote SANG Leaflet No. and P&I
Hare Hill is an attractive place to visit because of the mixture of open grass, shrub and woodland. The woodland areas are dominated by Pedunculate Oak, Silver Birch, Rowan, Scotts Pine and False Acacia; also present are Hawthorn, Elder, Holly and Sycamore. This mosaic of habitats provides an array of wildlife. Interesting visitors include the Blackcap Warbler and the Fieldfare Thrushes, who use it as a feeding site. Breeding pairs of Tawny Owls, and Green and Greater Spotted Woodpeckers can also be observed. If you prefer creepy crawlies, Grass Snakes and Adders have been seen over the last few years and occasional rare spiders and crickets have been identified. In addition the site is home to a new rare beetle the ‘glow-worm’ who at night emits a pale yellow-green light produced from luminous organs on the underside of her tail segments. Use our guide to help you spot them!

The large mature Oaks are all located alongside the old field boundaries. The site is now owned by Runnymede Borough Council, who acquired the land as public open space with the aim of securing its position in the Green Belt as a vital buffer between the two settlements.

The Countryside Code

- Be Safe - Plan ahead and follow any signs
- Leave gates and property as you find them
- Protect plants and animals and take litter home
- Keep dogs under control
- Consider other people

Always let somebody know your whereabouts

New to the area? Local Societies & Clubs
Hare Hill Social Club  www.harehill.co.uk
Addlestone Community Association www.addlestone.org.uk
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Designated parking is not available at this site.

Looking out for

Black Cap Warbler
Glow-worm report your sighting on www.uksafari.com
Tawny Owl
Fieldfare Thrush
Grass Snake

The area is suitable for walkers, nature lovers and an ideal location to picnic and enjoy the open space.

Routes are walking based and are not suitable for wheelchair access.