

A world capital for wildlife



The New Forest National Park is home to many rare habitats and species. Over half the National Park is internationally-protected for nature.

The most extensive area of **lowland heath** remaining in Europe



Over **1,000 ponds, plus rivers, streams and wetlands** makes it one of the best Important Freshwater Areas in Britain



An estimated **20,000 species** of animal, plant, and fungus, approximately one-third of the UK total



5,000 New Forest ponies – the 'architects of the Forest' maintaining the habitats through their grazing



26 miles of internationally-important **coastal habitats**



1/3 of British wildflowers

75% of the UK's **dragonfly** and **damselfly** species



75%

of the **boggy**
valley mires left in
north western Europe



1,000

ancient trees – the highest
concentration in western Europe



All six

native UK reptiles



Nearly **3,000** species
of fungi, with new species
being identified every year



The New Forest coast is home
to **breeding seals**
and **stingrays**



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species of UK bats



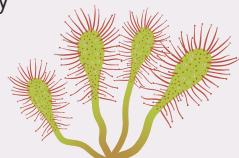
UK stronghold for rare
breeding birds including

Dartford warbler,
hawfinch, woodlark,
and **lesser-spotted
woodpecker**



The New Forest
is internationally
important for
lichens

46 nationally and
internationally rare plant
species (and for many
it may be their most
important remaining
place in Britain)



Not just Forest – a rare
mix of **heathland,**
bogs, freshwater and
coastal habitats



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