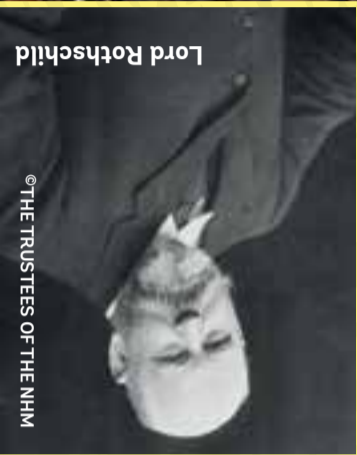




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The Rothschild years

The Rothschild's bought Tring Park in 1872 and their influence remains visible even today. Many of their buildings still stand including the zoological museum, now part of the Natural History Museum. The museum was a present to Walter Rothschild from his father. It houses his vast collection of mounted creatures from all over the world. The traditional galleries have little changed since Walter passed away. Walter was fascinated by exotic animals and many roamed the park including wallabies, cassowaries and rheas. To find out more about the Rothschild's legacy visit the Natural History Museum at Tring.

Things to do at Tring Park

Let's go walking

Whether you like peaceful parkland or wild woodland, follow a waymarked trail and get some fresh air. Our woodland walk route is 4.1km with some steep climbs; this definitely earns you a cup of tea after.



Bring out those binoculars

Tring is a refuge for wildlife. Look out for red kites, buzzards and kestrels hunting on the grassland edges, and listen for blue tits, goldfinches and sparrows in the woods. At dusk, you might be lucky enough to spot a barn owl.

Become a Nature Detective

Build a den, find mini beasts or look for Walter's animals! Download hundreds of activities from woodlandtrust.org.uk/naturedetectives. Our tree ID app is available online too!

Find Tring's top spots

Use the Tring Park family adventure booklet or the Tring spotter sheet (both available at tringpark.woodlandtrust.org.uk)

Come to an event

Visit tringpark.woodlandtrust.org.uk to find out what we have planned at Tring Park: come along and join us!



A Barn Owl



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Warming winter walks

Tring Park has been famous for sledging for hundreds of years. With or without the snow, Tring Park can be enjoyed in the winter. The views on a clear & crisp winter day can stretch towards Ivinghoe Beacon.



Beautiful walks

Seasonal Highlights

Colours of Spring

SSSI grassland has other benefits alongside being biologically significant: it's a refuge for wildlife! In spring and summer the meadow is a riot of colour with cowslips, lady's bedstraw, yellow rattle, saxifrage and salad burnet. All these flowers attract a range of beautiful butterflies, birds and insects.

Getting there

By train: It's about two miles from Tring Park car park which can be reached by bus or taxi. Alternatively you can use the Ridgway National Trail to walk to Tring park.

For further information about public transport, visit traveline.org.uk or phone **0871 200 22 33**.

By car: Tring is next to the A41, 30 miles north-west of London. From the M25 exit Junction 20

Parking: Free parking for cars and coaches is available at the joint Natural History Museum and Tring Park car park off Hastoe Lane. Please remember to check car park opening times. Nearest postcode: HP23 6AR. More information on access can be found at tringpark.woodlandtrust.org.uk. If you would like this leaflet in another format, please contact us.



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Explore Tring Park


Tring Park is an important wildlife habitat. The rare chalk grassland is designated as a site of special scientific interest (SSSI) and this sits alongside a rich mosaic of mixed woodland. The park was once part of a sweeping aristocratic estate, most well known as the home of the Rothschild family.

Before the Rothschild's, the estate was landscaped to create hidden folies and forest gardens, some of which still remain today. Look out for the summer house and the obelisk. Folklore has it that the obelisk was built to commemorate a visit to the park from King Charles II and his mistress Nell Gwyn.

Where trees stand tall & history grows

Tring Park










Roam a landscape steeped in history



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Explore beautiful Tring Park



-  Entrance
-  Steep incline
-  Viewpoint
-  Toilets
-  Cooked food
-  Refreshments
-  Information boards
-  Tourist information
-  Parking

●●● Parkland Walk

Meander along the parkland edge which comes alive in summer with wildflowers, butterflies in the long chalk grassland and kites soaring overhead.

Some moderate slopes. Mixed chalk grassy surface that can become muddy after rain.

1.5 mi / 2.4 km
Allow 30-45 mins

●●● Woodland Walk

A longer route which takes you deeper into Tring Park. Experience the contrast between quiet ancient woodland and wide open parkland. Take in the sights of the Summer House, Obelisk and restored King Charles Ride.

A circular route with one fairly steep climb regardless of direction. Varied surfaces which can become muddy under foot. Two kissing gates.

2.5 mi / 4.1 km
Allow 15-2 hours

●●● Ridgeway National Trail

This short section of the full 87-mile ridgeway passes along King Charles Ride giving you superb views of Ivinghoe Beacon. Either turn round at either end, or continue on the ridgeway trail out of Tring Park.

A wide & mostly smooth path that consists of compressed chalk. Generally dry with short gentle gradient changes.

1 mi / 1.65 km
Allow 30 mins

●●● Walter's Wander

Walter's footprints lead the way from the Natural History museum and into his old family estate. Stunning views greet you on the ridgeway. Stop at the natural play area to rest on a tortoise and find the hidden owl.

A grassy path with some tree roots. One kissing gate, vigorous climb and steep downhill section. Benches provide rest stops with beautiful views

1.8 mi / 3 km
Allow 1-15 hours

Red kites can often be seen soaring overhead, a striking sight with their wingspan of almost two metres.

Plenty of space for long walks

Part of the Summer House that was designed by architect James Gibbs for William Gore