



National
Trust

Operation Baggy Point

Baggy Point is a great place for a wildlife adventure. There are lots of amazing animals, plants and sea life and some fascinating historical facts you can share with your friends and family.

Use the tools inside this pack and you'll be like a real-life explorer – and remember to record what you find on your report sheet. When you get back to Baggy Point car park, hand your report to the car park team and we'll enter it into our competition. The best report wins a prize.

Are you ready to start exploring?

Be on the look out

Things to see with your binoculars

Use your binoculars to zoom in on lots of exciting sights. Here are just a few of the things you might spot on your walk:

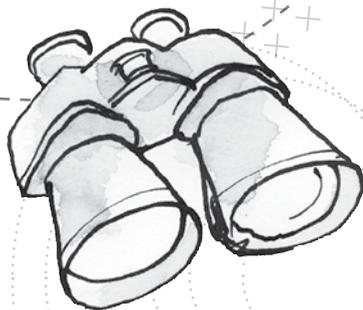
Kestrel in flight This amazing hunting bird hovers on the wind, keeping a beady eye open for its favourite food – voles. Keep watch with your binoculars and see if you can see the bird swoop down on its prey.

Big boats, little boats Can you see any boats in the sea? Are they yachts, fishing boats or cargo ships? Make a note of your findings on your report sheet and don't forget to keep your eyes peeled for pirates.



Lighthouse lookout

The job of a lighthouse is to warn ships out at sea about the dangerous rocks along the coastline. See how many lighthouses you can spot along the way. Each lighthouse has its own special pattern of flashes. Try recording the number of seconds between each flash to discover the pattern.



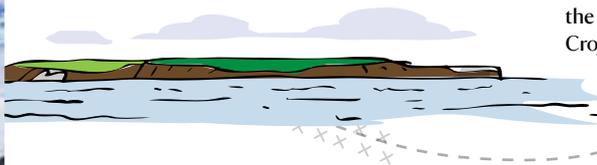
Looking for Lundy

Once you get out to Baggly Point, if the weather's good, you should be able to see Lundy Island. It's 11.18 miles (18km) off the coast to your west. Why not use your compass to help find it?

Lundy is a great place to see rare birds, plants and amazing sea life such as seals. In 2010, the sea around Lundy became the UK's first full Marine Conservation Zone which means trawlers are banned from fishing in certain areas. As a result, there's a great variety of fish there. And where there's fish, there's always the chance of seeing seals. Look out for the seals' round heads bobbing in the water near the rocks. They are probably taking a mouthful of air before they dive down to get a tasty fish.



1969 Lundy Island was bought by British businessman Jack Hayward and given to the National Trust.



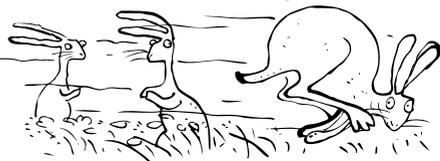
Surf's up Can you guess the height of the waves at Croyde Beach?

How do sheep keep warm in winter?
With central bleating!

What is the National Trust?

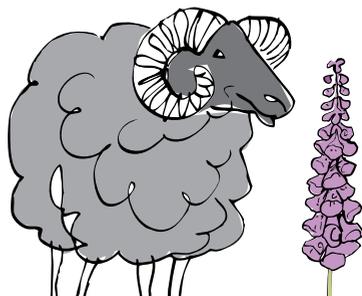
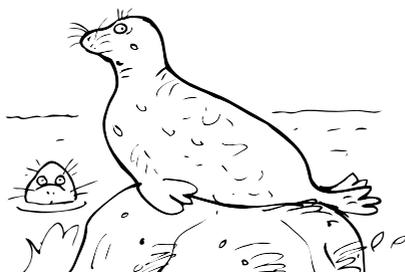
Baggly Point is owned by the National Trust. This is a charity that looks after beautiful places throughout the UK such as houses, castles and countryside so that everybody can enjoy them. At Baggly Point, our job is to protect the plants, animals and birds as well as maintain paths and stiles so you and your family can make the most of your time here.

Hare hideaway this shy, rarely seen animal can sometimes be spied in the fields behind Middleborough Hill.



Seals can hold their breath for 15 minutes underwater while they catch fish.

Have you seen a **foxglove** or a **Hebridean sheep**?



What do you call a man with a seagull on his head? Cliff!

