

Become a Castlemilk Park Volunteer



- To meet new people & take part in woodland activities.
- Help with conservation tasks, support the park's wildlife, help with setting up events and help keep the park looking beautiful.
- Training and development opportunities are available to support your volunteer role.

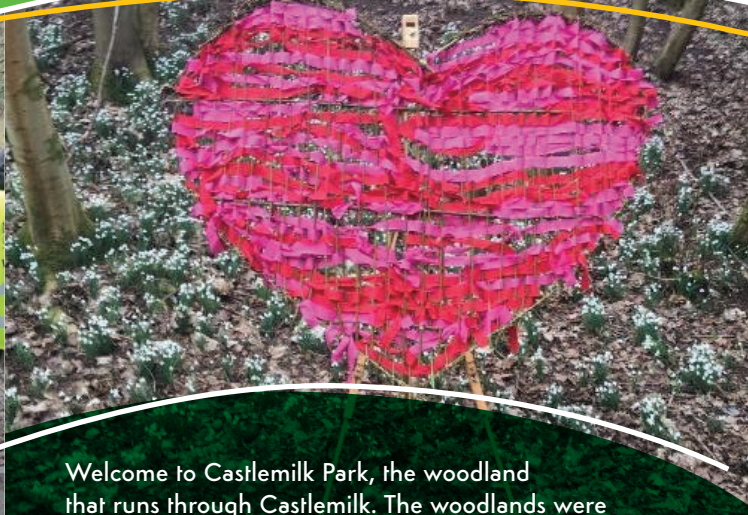
There are many different groups to get involved with – Wellbeing Group, Youth Advisory Group, Friends of Castlemilk Park, becoming a walk leader.



The Magnificent 11

The Magnificent 11 is a four-part circular walk linking Linn Park to King's Park and Castlemilk Park. Passing the Jenniburn Centre, it heads up via Fernbrae Meadows to Cathkin Braes and on to Windlaw Rd. Then close by Carmunnock, crosses into Carnbooth, to return through Netherton Braes to Linn Park. For full walk information, visit: www.glasgowramblers.org.uk/mag11

The Heart of Castlemilk Park



Welcome to Castlemilk Park, the woodland that runs through Castlemilk. The woodlands were originally part of the designed landscape of Castlemilk House, however now the woodland is very much the heart of the Castlemilk community.



For more information about getting active in Castlemilk Park contact Cassiltoun Housing Association's Community Team.

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Connect with Castlemilk Park



Be close to nature





●●● Daffodil Walk

The easiest waymarked route, through the woodland and passing the wildflower meadow, beside the football pitch. In spring, experience the daffodils in full bloom on the open grass along Barlia Drive.

Wide, smooth, tarmac path. Some short, steep sections. Some areas can be flooded following heavy rain & icy following cold spells. No gates or steps. Includes crossing small car park.



easy

1 mile / 1.4km
Allow 40 mins

Beginning at Castlemilk Stables, follow the pavement along Barlia Terrace to the woodland entrance.

In spring, the open space is full of bright, colourful daffodils.

The path continues along to Barlia football pitches, where you will see the wildflower meadow in full bloom in late Spring and Summer.

Crossing the car park, walk around the barrier and continue back along the path with magnificent trees along both sides, the former main driveway to Castlemilk House.

Dropping down a slight incline, follow the path through the pedestrian barrier until you arrive back at Castlemilk Stables.

Species to look out for: Daffodils, Common spotted orchids and Bullfinches.



●●● Waterfall Walk

A great low-level walk, following the stream past the old fishing pond. Path leads through woodland, briefly along a pedestrian path, and up to the waterfall.

Wide, smooth, tarmac path with 2 short, moderately steep sections. Path can be slippery following rain and cold conditions. Includes cobbles on bridge, wide kissing gate, short section along pavement.



easy

1 mile / 1.8km
Allow 50 mins



Starting at Castlemilk Stables, turn right, following the path across the bridge. Turn left at the end of the bridge, heading towards the former Castlemilk House fishpond. Look out for birds such as kingfishers perching on the trees on the island in the middle of the pond. As the path continues past the pond, look out for the sequoia (Giant Redwood) tree. Take the path on the left, continue along and take a further left, immediately before the exit to Tormusk Road.

Follow the path down the slope, passing trees such as oak, sycamore, hawthorn, and larch. The path will briefly exit the woodlands, along a pavement then back into the woods. Follow the path, keeping the stream on your left. The path climbs a steep gradient, at the top of which, you will have an amazing view of the waterfall. You will emerge back at the pond, turn left to cross the waterfall, and retrace your steps to the Stables.

Species to look out for: Giant sequoia (redwood) tree, Dipper & Mallard ducks.



●●● Ice House Walk

A picturesque walk, following the stream south through the woodland, past the remains of the historic ice house (green cage).

Wide, smooth tarmac path with a short, steep slope. Path can be flooded following rain, icy in winter. Includes cobbles, short flight of steps, brief section along a pavement.



moderate

1 mile / 1.5km
Allow 40 mins

From Castlemilk Stables, turn right, following the path across the bridge. Turn right and cross the stream over the footbridge.

Along the right-hand side of the path, you will pass a green cage, protecting the remnants of the historic icehouse. This was used by Castlemilk House to store food, for cooling drinks, and making cold desserts.

Continue along the path, up a small flight of steps and follow the path to the left, crossing the stream.

The path goes up an incline, leaving the woods onto Arden Craig Road.

Turn right, briefly walking along the pavement and re-enter the woods on your right. Continuing along this path, you will pass a small circular seat. Turn right, passing through the barrier and head back towards the Stables.

Species to look out for: Foxes, Trees such as Lime, Oak and Sycamore.



"I like the path especially where the daffodils are in the Spring, never knew where that path was and also I like it as it's mainly flat."

Cassiltoun Housing Association
Youth Group Member



"Have a walk through Castlemilk Park and wander down to the pond... where you will see the beautiful waterfall cascading down... There is plenty of wildlife, and an amazing variety of flowers and many interesting trees."

Castlemilk Health Worker



"I enjoy the historical areas such as the Ice House and learning what it was used for... There is always something that makes you stop and admire the beauty of nature."

Castlemilk Resident



Enjoy Scotland's outdoors responsibly

- take responsibility for your own actions
- respect the interests of other people
- care for the environment.



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Take Care in the Park

Please be aware that following heavy rain, and during cold snaps, the paths can be slippery underfoot. Take care particularly on the bridges and the steep paths.