

Images are arranged in route order, whether or not the images were shot on the same day. An arrow on any image indicates the shooting direction for the image concerned, when not in the direction of travel. That could be facing backwards down the trail or any other direction. This helps resolve the issue of shooting into the sun. The main purpose of this document is to capture an impression of route characteristics, so people can make choices based on the information. It is not intended to be an independent illustrated route guide or a portfolio of landscape images.



Recommend allowing time for this pond on your return. That and other nearby ponds can be very productive in season.







Walking to the next bridge. Ditches left and right on the Middlewood Way. Plenty of dense undergrowth en-route.



You will emerge on your return journey from the left hand footpath.





A very pleasant route.



Study the Gorse in season for female Broad-bodied Chaser Dragonflies (golden) resting disguised on the flowers. Plenty of ephemeral pools round about as well as nearby ponds used by anglers.





Turning right here just passed the Gorse at the finger post with four fingers







Approaching the farm. Can be very muddy underfoot.



West side of Poynton Pool





East side of Poynton Pool. Can be rich with Damselflies in season. Keep an eye open for the Black-tailed Skimmer Dragonfly on the footpath.



Approaching the nine trees where you turn right.





Allow time for these two bodies of water. Various Odonata species resident, including the Four-spotted Chaser, Broad-bodied Chaser and the mighty Emperor. Also Damselflies. I will update this list in time. The linear stretch on the right is fed from the left pond and tends to dry up.

