

Male red deer are called stags and the females are hinds. Their young are called calves and are born with white spots which fade over time.

Adders, Britain's only venomous snake, bask in the sun to warm their cold blooded bodies, so can be spotted laying on gritstone rocks.

Curlew get their name from the sound of their call, 'curl-oo'. They make their camouflaged nests on the ground between April and July.

Cotton grass is not a grass, it's a sedge! Their fluffy white fruiting heads which appear in May and June were once used to stuff pillows.

Cattle and sheep graze the moors to stop fast growing plants from taking over. This helps lots of other plants grow too, making the moors a better home for wildlife.

Heather was once used to make brooms. It's scientific name 'Calluna' comes from the Greek word 'kallune' which means 'to clean' or 'to brush'.

Heritage or archaeology (arc-ee-ology) refers to old things or past events. There is heaps of archaeology on the moors including Guide Stoops, stone pillars directing people across the moors.

'Take the Lead in the Peak District' is a campaign thanking people for keeping their dog on a lead near livestock and on paths from March to August when birds are nesting on the ground.

Red deer 5

Heritage 6

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Grazing 8

Heather 1

Cotton Grass 2

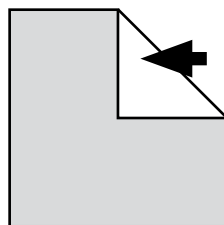
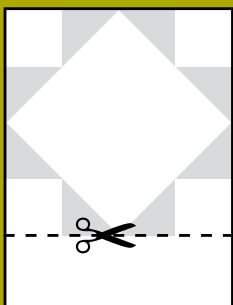
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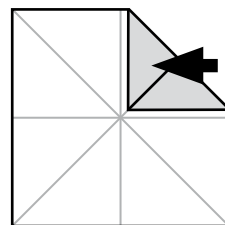
Rocks

Bogs

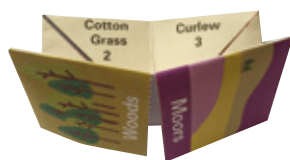
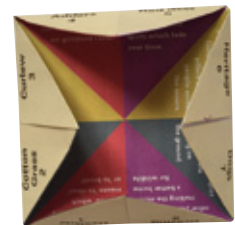
To make your Moorland Memory Maker, tear off above and follow the instructions



Step 1: With the moorland memory maker facing down, fold up all four corners to meet in the middle.



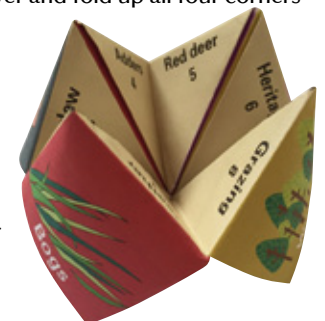
Step 2: Flip the paper over and fold up all four corners into the middle again.



Step 3: Fold in half as shown and then undo and lay flat.  
Step 4: Turn it 90 degrees and fold in half again.



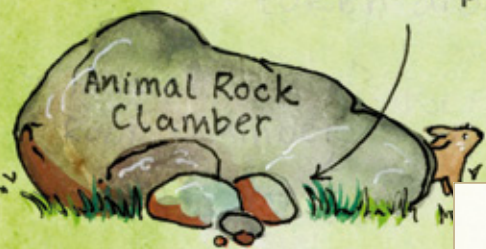
Step 5: Place your fingers under the four flaps. Your moorland memory maker is ready to use.





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Can you find the token drop?



Three Ships

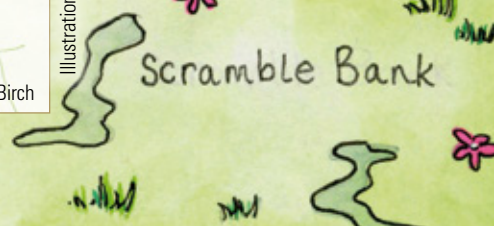


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Scramble Bank



Start here

Birchen Edge Car Park

Silver Woods



Roots and Rocks



## Clod Hall Adventure Trail – Follow the map and discover your moorland adventure

**DON'T FORGET** to collect your token from the car park before you leave. If there are no tokens available collect a little pebble along the way.

### Start: Birchen Edge car park

1. Turn left out of the car park, walk along the road verge and turn left up a track immediately after the B&B. At the end of the short track turn left through the wooden gate and continue along the path under Birchen Edge.
2. When you are level with the monument above you on the rocks, walk a further 250 meters (approx) along the path you are on, until you reach a very large boulder on your left, with the letters ME DS carved into it. (Can you find the token drop?)
3. Turn right up a trodden path onto Birchen Edge.
4. When you reach the trig point turn right.
5. Near the end of Birchen Edge where there is a water hydrant sign next to the path, follow the path steeply downhill, taking you off Birchen Edge and returning you to the lower path you were on earlier.
6. Turn left along this path and make your way back to the car park.

## Keep this bit!

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