

ABOUT US



Carters Meadow was kindly donated by the Carter family to the villagers of Cotton for their 'recreation'. The village decided the best use for the land was to create a sanctuary for wildlife and a tranquil space to be enjoyed by everyone.

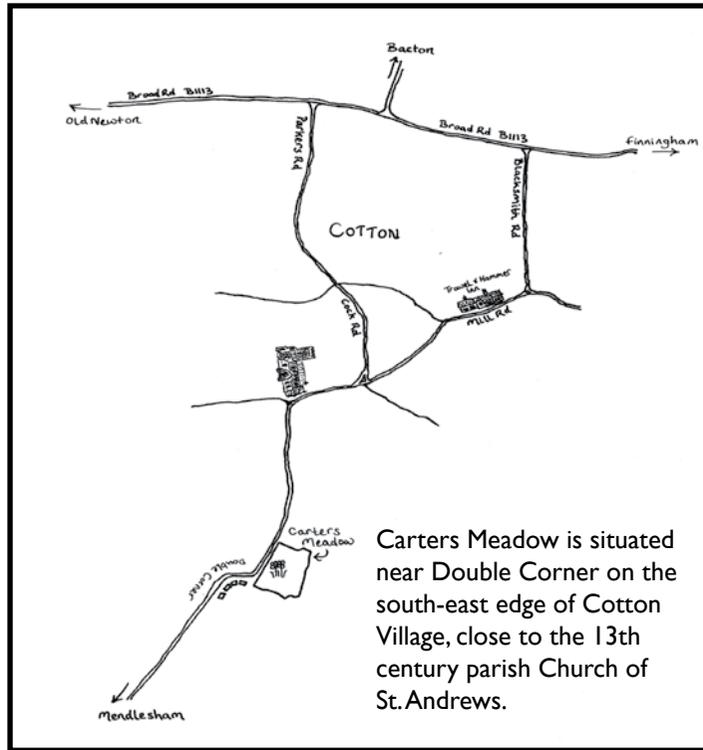
The Carters Meadow Trust was formed, and volunteers oversee the continued development of this important village resource.

In the seven years since the bequest Carters Meadow has evolved from an arable field to an eight acre haven.



George Carter.

HOW TO FIND US



Carters Meadow is situated near Double Corner on the south-east edge of Cotton Village, close to the 13th century parish Church of St. Andrews.

The Carters Meadow Trust would like to thank the following for their help and on-going support. . .
**Ron Lyons . Stowland . Andrew Bullock . Peter Smith
D.Black & Sons . J.Lawes . Suffolk Wildlife Trust**
and all our volunteers without whose enthusiastic commitment the creation of the Meadow would not have been possible.

Carters Meadow is a work in progress, with many jobs to be done all year round. All volunteers are extremely welcome to help keep this important local amenity thriving. The Carters Meadow volunteers meet at 10 am on the first Sunday of every month for planning, work and a sense of achievement.

If you are interested in volunteering call **Chris** on **01449 782134** or we will be pleased to see you at one of our regular Sundays.

Photography and design by Alice Stringer.



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TREES

Over 450 trees have been planted, these range from the old established Oak and Ash to the more exotic Medlar and Lady Henniker Apple.



The Henge was created from the trunk of a single 140 year old Oak. It is a re-creation of the many pre-historic Henges that existed all over East Anglia.



WILDLIFE

The Meadow is home to a large variety of wildlife. From our colony of bees, wild birds including nesting owls, wood mice, hares and rabbits and our newly created hedgehog hibernaculum.



POND

The pond was created by diverting the boundary ditch into this natural clay lined feature. It is home to frogs, toads, newts and numerous species of dragon and damsel fly, and provides drinking water for many mammals and birds.



WILD FLOWERS

The one acre wild flower meadow is being continually developed by 'strewing' green hay from established county wildlife sites. The meadow has been created with the help and expertise of The Suffolk Wildlife Trust.



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