

# Making Maps

When you go on a walk, it can be exciting to notice some of the features that you see, then make a map when you get home.

You could draw your map on a piece of paper, or you could make a model map using Lego! Can you see which type of landscape features are included?

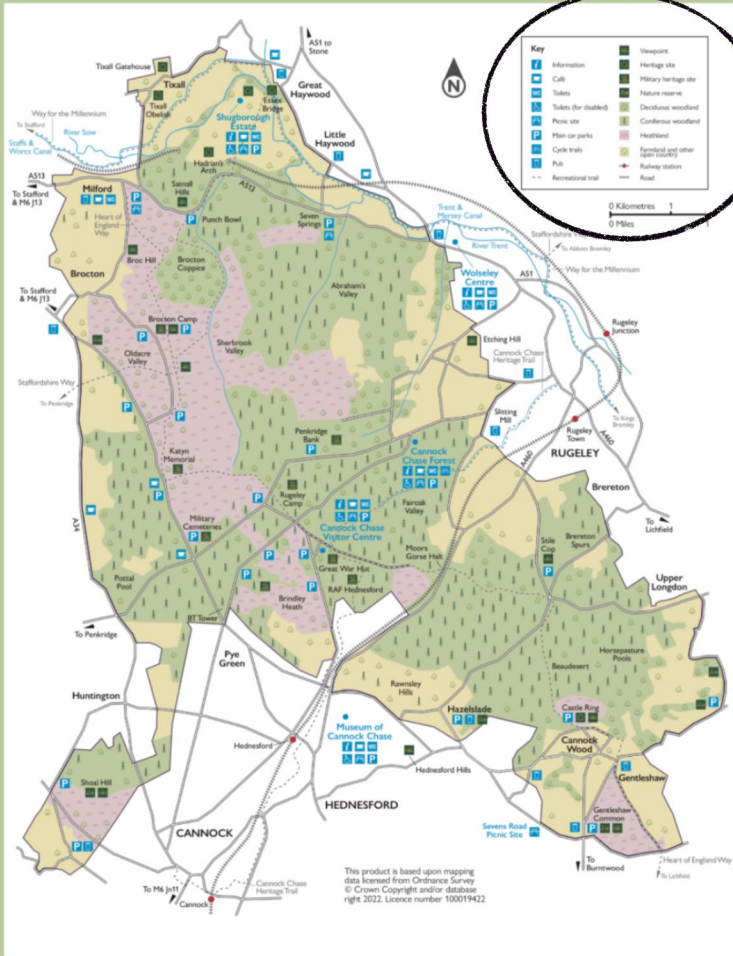


If you like building on a computer, why not visit one of the amazing historic buildings on Cannock Chase, then try to recreate it later?



This version of Shugborough Hall exists in Minecraft and people are helping to make it more realistic. Maybe you could encourage your friends to visit too, so they can help you build.

A map often includes a series of symbols to explain what the features shown on the map are. This is called a 'legend' or a 'key'. Here is the key for a map of Cannock Chase.



Key	
	Information
	Café
	Toilets
	Toilets (for disabled)
	Picnic site
	Main car parks
	Cycle trails
	Pub
	Recreational trail
	Viewpoint
	Heritage site
	Military heritage site
	Nature reserve
	Deciduous woodland
	Coniferous woodland
	Heathland
	Farmland and other open country
	Railway station
	Road

See if you can invent a key for your map.

If you give your map to someone else, can they follow it?  
If not, can you add anything to the map to make it easier for them?

