

Forest to Forest Trail



FOREST TO FOREST FAMILY TRAIL

19th July – 31st October 2021

8am until dusk.

Welcome to Forest to Forest, a temporary trail that will run alongside the existing Forest of Dean Sculpture Trail.

For more advice on travelling to the Trail and Covid-19 safety visit forestryengland.uk/beecehurst

1. Tree Hug by Monsieur Plant

Botanical artist Christophe Guinet, known as Monsieur Plant, personifies trees with art and poetry. Tree Hug is a tribute to the benefits of trees, symbolizing life and love of the natural environment. It represents a surrealistic evolution of the human being into a tree.

2. The Trees are Talking by Robin and Isla Collings

The Trees are Talking is a poem written by the artist Robin Collings and his 9-year-old daughter inspired by the flora and fauna of the Forest of Dean.

3. Animal Shelter by Michelle Cain

Animal Shelter is a wicker structure created from dark and white steamed willow in the form of a Badger, an animal that is prevalent in the Forest of Dean.

4. Graphic Rewilding by Baker & Borowski

Graphic Rewilding is an ongoing art project that seeks to encourage people to connect with nature through eye catching, brightly coloured paintings of wildflowers native to the Forest of Dean and Wye Valley.

5. Shovel Bugs by Atelier LandART

50 bright red bugs that appear to be scurrying up the trees are made from repurposed, garden hand trowels and highlight hidden forest insect life that often goes unnoticed.

6. Escapade by Edith Meusnier

These 18 lightweight, colourful, shaped modules suspended in a glade of trees have been made by using the ancient techniques of plaiting and sprang.

7. Plastic Pavilion by Seyi Adekun

Plastic Pavilion is made of 1600 recycled plastic bottles filled with coloured water. Inspired by stained glass windows, the multi-coloured mosaic mural highlights the impact of plastic on the global ecosystem.

8. Totems by Alicja Biala

Totems symbolises the relationship between humans and the forces of nature. Each totem has been informed by local conservation data that tracks the fluctuating population numbers of the hedgehog, toad and wild rabbit.