

The Solva Mouse Trail came about after artist, Peter Taylor had created a number of in-situ artworks in his home town of Aberporth. These pieces had attracted a lot of interest as a 'spotting activity' for young families during the restricted access times of the Covid epidemic.

At Solva Care, we adopted Peters' initiative and then created our own version in 2020 taking the form of *The Solva Mouse Trail* for the participation and enjoyment of all those who live in and visit Solva. This has now grown to around 50 different mice enjoying all sorts of activities all waiting to be discovered by you!

THE SOLVA MOUSE TRAIL

How many mice have you seen?

Which was your favourite?

Draw your own mouse here...



The Solva Mouse Trail has been created by Solva Care and trail leaflets are available from the 'Top Shop' in upper Solva and 'Window on Wales' in lower Solva.

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MOUSE TALES



You've seen our creative mice on the Solva Mouse Trail now learn a little about the real creatures in the natural world!

MORE TO MICE THAN YOU MAY THINK

WOOD MOUSE LONG TAILED FIELD MOUSE

(*Apodemus sylvaticus*)

One of our most common woodland mammals, which can also often be found in gardens.

The small, sweet and secretive wood mouse is hard to spot. With large ears and a long tail they feast on nuts, seeds and insects and are an important food source for larger mammals and birds of prey.



(*Mus domesticus*)

As its name suggests, the house mouse thrives wherever there are people, particularly in farm buildings, warehouses, sheds and garages, although it is no longer a common resident of our homes.

It eats grains, seeds, roots, fungi and insects. House mice construct a series of tunnels to live in. Females can have up to 10 litters a year of four to eight youngsters.

HOUSE MOUSE



HARVEST MOUSE

(*Micromys minutus*)

Rarely seen the tiny harvest mouse lives in long tussocky grassland, hedgerows and around woodland edges and weighs as little as a 2p piece. It has ginger fur and a prehensile tail which helps it climb plant stems.

Their spherical nest of tightly woven grass, can be found high-up in tall grasses where the female will give birth to around 6 young.

A mouse can fit through a hole the size of a pencil.



Can you think of any other types of mice you may find in woodlands or countryside.

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