

# The Ponds and Woodland walks

## The Farm

← **Joes Stones**  
(With views to across  
Falmouth Bay)

**To St. Keverne** →

**To Dean Quarry & footpath  
to Coverack via Lowland Point(2 hours)  
or Godrevy Beach returning to  
Roskillys through Rosenithon (1hour)**

↙ The meadows could be called a re-wilding project that started over 100 years ago. The withy (willow) woods were planted to produce willow stems to make crab and lobsterpots for the fishermen. However they have been left grow wild for the last 100 years. The meadows have never been ploughed or seeded, just natural selection has developed a huge variety of grasses and herbs.

The lower ponds are really the result of a tractor sinking into the marshland that used to be there. Joe, realised that he couldn't farm this patch so he vowed to build some more ponds. He then set about making paths through the woods, because they had such a magical and mysterious atmosphere.

**long  
Meadow**

**Meadow Lane**

**The  
Bees**

**Chenale  
Moor**

**Guadron  
Moor**

**Lewi's  
Moor**

**Waterwheel**

**The  
lower  
Ponds**

**Old  
Orchard**

**The  
Old Withy Woods**

**Rosenithon**

**Porthoustock** →



# Roskilly's

## Welcome to our Organic farm

There are 15 acres of easy walking around the farm, ponds and old withy woods to explore.

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to explore.

This is where the Ice cream began.

Now it is the

Coast Colour Canvas Gallery

The Roskillys

live in the farmhouse

Please have your table number ready before you order food

The Restaurant

Where you get to eat the ice-cream!

The Bowji

Art Gallery

This is our first Tractor

The wood fired kitchen

Sally Tully Ceramics

The Ice Cream, the fudge, the jams & chutneys are all made in a great big shed full of secrets up 'ere. You can look over the hedge, but sorry, you can't come in.

The Ponds

Reeds Beds

Chickens

Sheep

Goats

Quail

Turkeys

Calves

The Car Park

To Coverack (100m to footpath)

To St. Keverne

To Dean Point

Pigs

We take care of the ice cream making but it is you buying Roskillys ice cream that means we can farm in the style that Joe Roskilly started 60 years ago. Joe loved the wildlife around the farm and farmed in a manner that enhanced their habitats and allowed them to thrive alongside the farming. Planting woodland areas, leaving areas grow wild, digging ponds, allowing the hedges develop their own ecosystems, never ploughing he soil, or using fertilizers or pesticides.

Farming for Wildlife he called it before there were names for such things.

Our farm is bursting with biodiversity and beautiful because of it. Have a lovely walk!