

Don't print this booklet out for your class in advance! It's here for your information and planning, but the printed version will be available for everyone in the class when you come to the museum.

Please note that it is **only** this explorer book resource which is available in the museum. If you wish to use any of the other downloads you will need to print out your own copies.



2 Points

World Cultures Gallery



1 Point

Exhibition Space



5 Points

Ancient Egypt Gallery



4 Points

Metamorphosis Gallery



3 Points

Fossil Stories Gallery



2 Points

Habitat's Wall Gallery



3 Points

Living Planet Gallery



5 Points

Ice Age to Iron Age Gallery

I Scored:

Eye Spy

Find these objects from the exhibition around the museum. Some will be easy to spot, but some are much harder. Can you score maximum points?

Become an environmental hero!

What can you do to make a difference? We asked the local experts who have helped us make the exhibition.

Clare Freeman, Natural History Society of Northumbria

Go 'dinosaur' watching on your local patch today! Birds are descended from dinosaurs and birds are all around us every day. The more people who spot and care about birds the safer they will be.

Professor Russell Hill, Durham University

Be a citizen scientist! If you're out for a walk, record the wildlife you see using apps like Record or Mammal Mapper.

Dr Aile en Mill, Newcastle University

Connect your gardens. Animals such as hedgehogs can cover large areas every night to find food or mates. Leave gaps in fences, allow lawns to grow longer at the edge, or add a climbing plant to help connect the environment for wildlife.

Eat less meat - it is very resource intensive to produce and so needs large areas of land, this is a major driver of increasing extinction risk of many species.

Professor Mark Whittingham, Newcastle University

Dr Phil Stephens, Durham University

Try not to use your car for one day every week. Transport is the greatest source of the UK's greenhouse gas emissions and cars are the largest part of that.

Make your voice heard to say that environmental destruction is not acceptable.

Dr Niki Rust, Newcastle University

Dippy on Tour

A Natural History Adventure

Great North Museum: Hancock
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Find another animal in the museum that is extinct like Dippy and draw it here

Dippy may have had spines along his back. Can you find another animal in the museum with spines? Draw its picture here

Take a selfie with Dippy or draw yourself and Dippy onto this camera screen. You could Tweet your photo to Dippy - tag @GNM_Hancock #DippyOnTour



What question would you most like to ask Dippy?

Can you count how many bones there are in Dippy's long, long tail? He might have whipped the end of his tail to defend himself. What is the best protection you can find on another animal in the museum?

Do Dippy's teeth look like yours? What do you think that he ate?

How many toes did Dippy have? Who has more - him or T-Rex? Have a look at the front legs and the back legs on both animals!

Baby Dippys hatched from eggs. How many eggs can you find in the rest of the museum?

Diplodocuses lived in herds. Can you find another animal in the museum that lives in herds? Draw a picture of it here

How many of your strides long is Dippy? How many long are you?

Find another animal in the museum with a long neck like Dippy's and draw it here

