

Welcome to the Malvern Hills and Commons





The Malvern Hills and surrounding commons can be explored by the network of footpaths and bridleways that criss-cross this iconic landscape. With unique geology, ancient archaeology, interesting wildlife and spectacular views, use this map to help you find your way around the peaks of the Malvern Hills and the wide, open commons.

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Exploring by bike 
A series of waymarked cycling trails begin from North Quarry car park.
www.malvernhills.org.uk/visiting/cycling

Arriving by train
The Malvern Hills can easily be reached from either Great Malvern or Malvern Link train station.
From Great Malvern station, follow a trail designed by Route to the Hills which will guide you all the way to the foot of the Malverns. www.visitthomalverns.org

Key

-  Walking path – Public Footpath, permissive path, track. Walkers only*.
-  Public Bridleway – access for walkers, horse riders and cyclists.
-  Permissive cycle path – access for walkers and cyclists. Cycling access granted by Malvern Hills Trust.
-  Land under jurisdiction of Malvern Hills Trust.

*Under the Malvern Hills Acts, horse riders have a right of access across land under the jurisdiction of the Malvern Hills Trust. Please adhere to signage in certain locations where access is not permitted

Scale


1km
0.5 miles




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Access in a shared landscape
The Malvern Hills and Commons are a shared landscape for everyone to enjoy. Hundreds of thousands of visitors come each year to walk, cycle, even hang glide. The Hills are also a working landscape and livestock graze here, cared for by graziers and commoners.

We work hard to take care of the Hills and Commons for visitors and wildlife. Please help us to look after this special place by following these simple tips.

- Walking on the Malvern Hills** 
- Walkers have a right of access over land under our care but we ask you to stick to the main walking paths where possible to avoid disturbance to wildlife and grazing livestock
 - Please take your litter home with you
 - Please keep your dog under close control and in view at all times
 - Take extra care when walking your dog near livestock. Livestock worrying, including chasing, is a crime. When pregnant, sheep may abort their lambs if frightened.
 - If you do see a dog worrying livestock, please call 01684 892002 and call 101 as soon as possible. The sooner you call, the sooner the sheep or cow can receive life-saving treatment
 - Please clean up after your dog and take your dog's waste home, or put it in a dog poo bin
 - Please ensure your dog is wormed as parasites can pass from dogs to livestock and people
 - Please take heed of ground-nesting bird signs in spring and summer where birds are known to be nesting and keep yourself and your dog on the path in these areas to avoid disturbance
 - Easier Access paths can be found at Earnslaw Quarry car park and Black Hill car park
 - For more information on walking on the Malvern Hills and Commons, please visit www.malvernhills.org.uk/visiting/walking

- Cycling on the Malvern Hills** 
- Cyclists are welcome on the bridleways and the permissive cycle paths where cycling access has been granted by the Malvern Hills Trust, as shown in this guide
 - To help you find your way we've created waymarked cycling trails around the Hills. For route maps and information please visit www.malvernhills.org.uk/visiting/cycling
 - The Herefordshire Beacon (also known as British Camp), the Shire Ditch and Midsummer Hill are protected archaeological monuments so please avoid these on your ride
 - Please give way to walkers and horse riders and be courteous and patient with other path users who may be going more slowly than you
 - Please cycle at a sensible speed as there could be children, dogs and livestock anywhere on the Hills at any time
 - Please carry a bell and use it or call out clearly to avoid surprising people as you approach. Carefully pass other visitors
 - Electric cycles that meet EPAC requirements are welcome on the bridleways and permissive cycle paths. Check if your bike is permitted <https://www.gov.uk/electric-bike-rules>
 - The Malvern Hills can be very busy at weekends and on bank holidays. You may enjoy your ride more by cycling outside the busiest periods

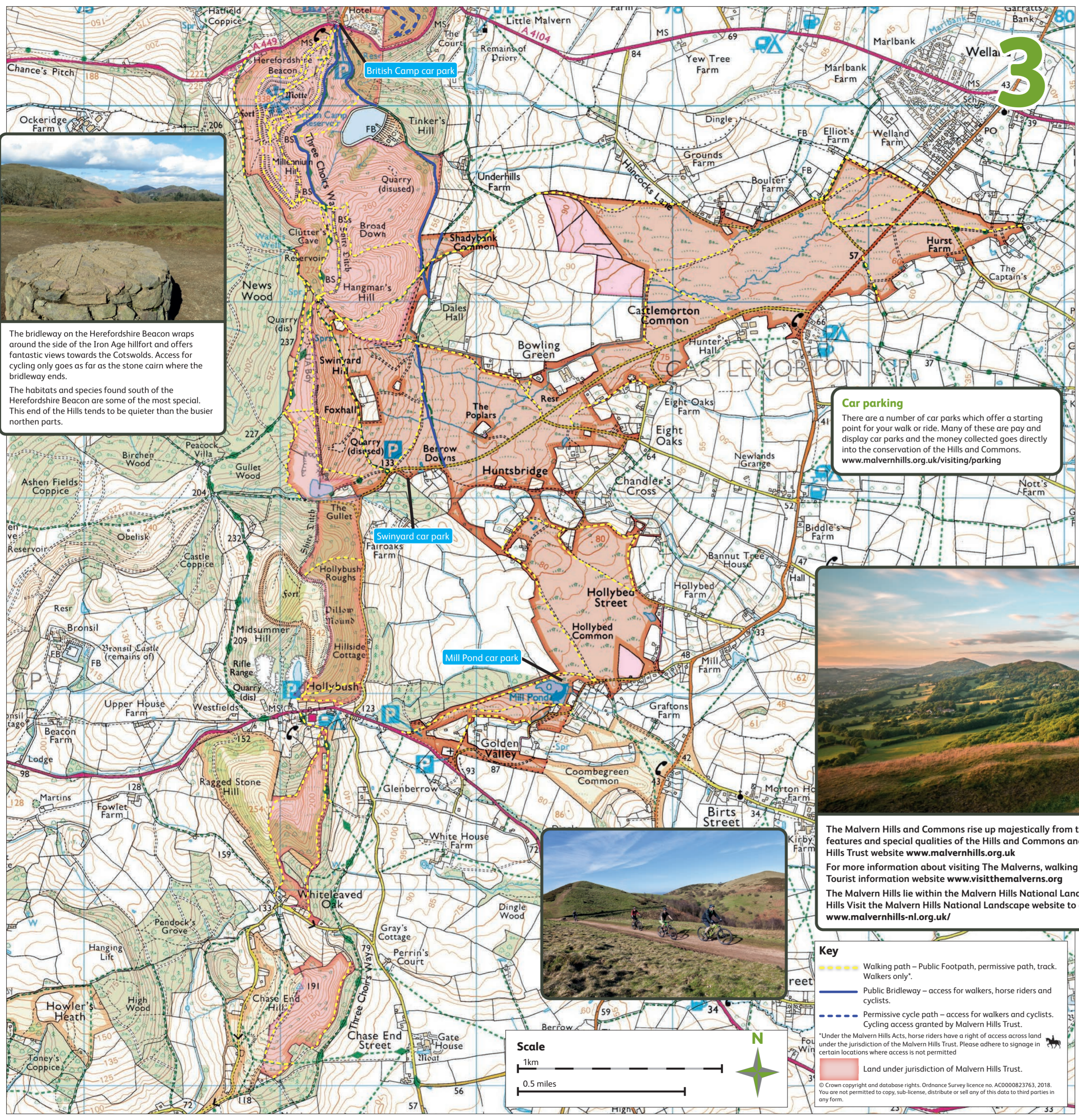
With your help, wildlife can continue to thrive and visitors and local people will be able to enjoy this iconic landscape for years to come.



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The brideway on the Herefordshire Beacon wraps around the side of the Iron Age hillfort and offers fantastic views towards the Cotswolds. Access for cycling only goes as far as the stone cairn where the brideway ends.
The habitats and species found south of the Herefordshire Beacon are some of the most special. This end of the Hills tends to be quieter than the busier northern parts.

Car parking
There are a number of car parks which offer a starting point for your walk or ride. Many of these are pay and display car parks and the money collected goes directly into the conservation of the Hills and Commons.
www.malvern hills.org.uk/visiting/parking



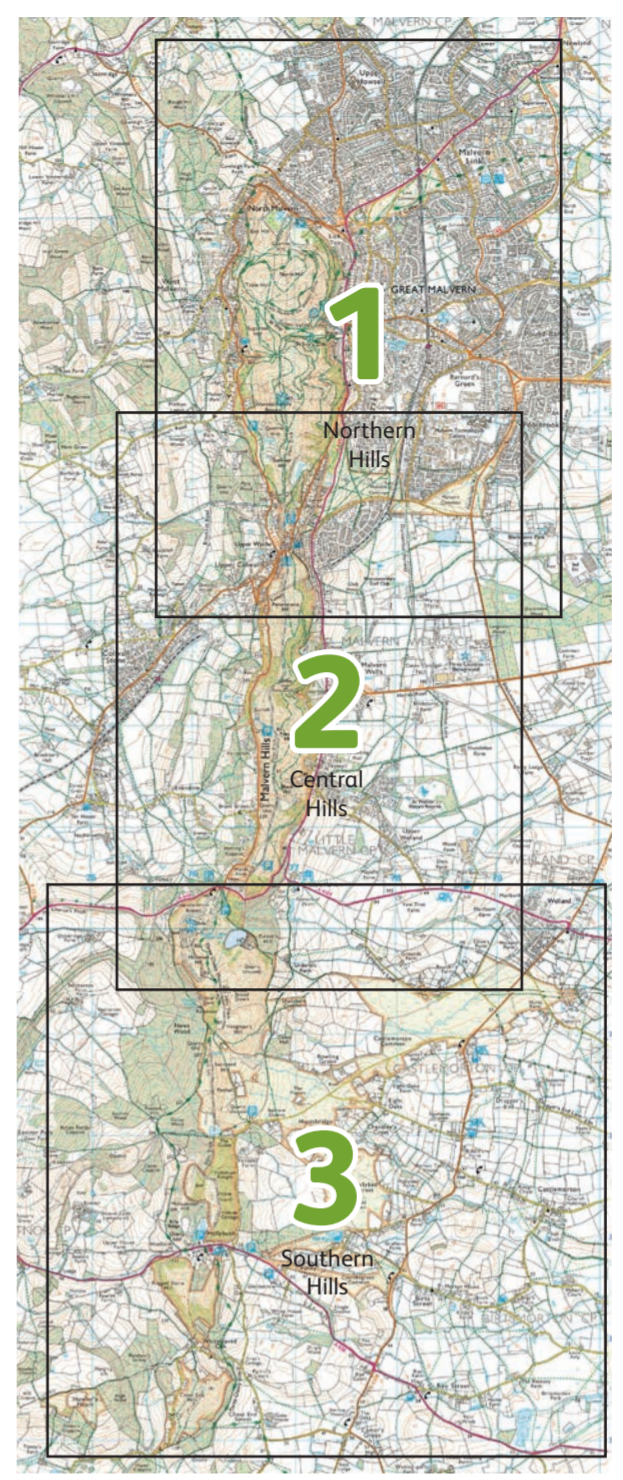
The Malvern Hills and Commons rise up majestically from the Severn Valley. Find out more about the important features and special qualities of the Hills and Commons and how you can help care for them by visiting the Malvern Hills Trust website www.malvern hills.org.uk
For more information about visiting The Malverns, walking routes, local attractions and accommodation, visit the Tourist information website www.visitthemalverns.org
The Malvern Hills lie within the Malvern Hills National Landscape. For walking and cycling routes off the Malvern Hills Visit the Malvern Hills National Landscape website to download additional route maps and guides: www.malvern hills-nl.org.uk/

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‘The Malvern Hills and Commons are a shared landscape for all to enjoy.’



The Malvern Hills Trust, owns, protects and manages the unique cultural heritage, wildlife and geology of this iconic English landscape for the benefit of the local community and the hundreds of thousands of visitors who come each year.

We have been caring for the Malvern Hills and surrounding commons since we were established in 1884 by an Act of Parliament, and are a registered charity.

Malvern Hills Trust is the working name of the Malvern Hills Conservators (registered charity 515804)

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