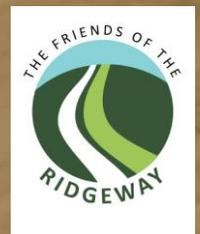


# Friends of the Ridgeway



February 2026





# February 2026

[www.ridgewayfriends.org.uk](http://www.ridgewayfriends.org.uk)



## Welcome

Editor Dave Cavanagh  
[davecavanagh1000@gmail.com](mailto:davecavanagh1000@gmail.com)



Articles were written by the editor, Dave Cavanagh, unless credited otherwise.

### LET'S HEAR IT FOR COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

**Throughout** our newsletters [last year](#), we looked at the contribution that local volunteers were making to the Historic Ridgeway Project's (HRP) aim of improving access to and appreciation of the Ancient Monuments that appear as pearls on the string that is the Ridgeway, connecting them.

**Historic England**, 'the public body that champions and protects England's historic places', and which is behind the Project, has another aspiration, namely to 'tell the stories of communities and their spaces, and restore pride in local heritage.' One way of doing this is exemplified by Historic England's insistence that at the heart of the HRP is the contribution of communities near to their local monument; they should have a hands-on role in improving the monuments and in maintaining them thereafter.

**At its simplest**, this means volunteers cutting back vegetation that is actually or threatening to overgrow and obscure our inheritance. After which it is out of sight, out of mind. On one occasion, whilst leading a walk along the Ridgeway, I walked straight past Scutchamer Knob without noticing it, when I had intended to stop and talk about it. On another occasion we did stop to look at it but it was a rather disappointing experience, as the Monument had been completely overgrown.

**No more:** at Wayland's Smithy, the Lord Wantage Monument, Scutchamer Knob and Grim's Ditch near Mongewell, local communities are supplying TLC. In addition, some are doing ecological surveys. In this issue we look at what scores of volunteers are doing at Wayland's Smithy.



Cover photo. Visitors to the Swire Ridgeway Arts Prize Exhibition, 2025. See pages 6 & 7 for this year's Exhibition. Photo Dave Cavanagh

At least a dozen different groups of volunteers have worked at Grim's Ditch, Scutchamer Knob, Wayland's Smithy, and the Lord Wantage Monument, as listed below. Some groups have worked several 'shifts'.

Ministry of Defence Staff, Shrivenham  
Vale and South Oxfordshire District Councils  
Faringdon Young Farmers  
Oxfordshire Young Farmers  
Ridgeway Cycles, Wantage  
Tfd Health & Fitness, Grove  
Ridgeway & Thames Path Volunteers  
Cuckhamsley Scout Troop  
Ramblers Vale Path Volunteers  
Sustainability Team of Grundons  
Wallingford Green Gym  
King Alfred's School Scout Troop, Wantage



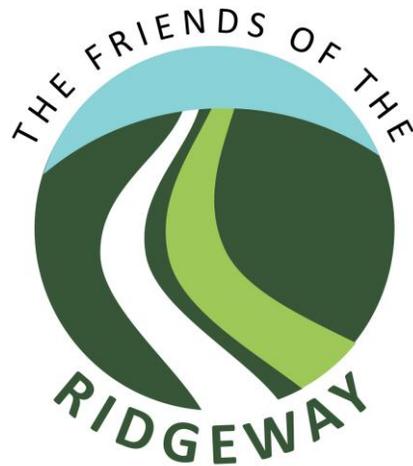
In addition, and not least, there have been work parties made up of individuals who responded to requests for individual volunteers, including on Facebook.

Whilst Historic England is the major source of funding for the Project, the North Wessex Downs National Landscape, the Trust for Oxfordshire's Environment and Friends of the Ridgeway are contributing, making it possible to do more than otherwise would have been the case.

Discover the mysteries and histories of the Ridgeway's ancient landscape and monuments from the comfort of your home via the Historic Ridgeway Project's on-line talks on the Ridgeway National Trail's YouTube channel [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC9MUTxI2Zjn5\\_LmNDRqo9cw](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC9MUTxI2Zjn5_LmNDRqo9cw)



# Chair of the Friends of the Ridgeway



After five years, Mike Lewington, Chair of the Friends of the Ridgeway (FoR), will stand down at the 2026 Annual General Meeting. Consequently, the Friends of the Ridgeway (FoR) need to recruit a volunteer to be Chair.

## Description

The Chair leads the FoR in the delivery of its objects and mission. The Chair is responsible for ensuring that the Trustees comply with their duties and that the charity is well governed. The Chair together with the Secretary plan and run Trustee meetings ensuring that such meetings are correctly run and recorded.

The Chair must be committed to the FoR and have sufficient time and willingness to contribute effectively to all its activities.

## Experience

- Ideally previous experience as a senior executive/trustee/chair or in the Third Sector.
- Experience and an understanding of leading a membership organisation, able to work effectively as a member of a team.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills.
- Willingness and ability to speak up and remain independent of any influence from another organisation or individual.
- People management experience.
- A good level of understanding of legal, financial, audit and other regulatory requirements of a charity or company.

## Responsibilities

- Overall responsibility for all aspects of FoR.
- Ensure the FoR has good governance and Charity Commission compliance.
- Ensure its financial probity.
- Represent the FoR at external meetings and with partners.
- Schedule and Chair Trustee Meetings including the AGM.
- Create the Annual Report.

## Commitment

We have 4 board meetings a year and an AGM. Board meetings are normally held at the Court Hill Centre, near Wantage commencing at 10.45 and last around 2 hours. An online AGM is held once every year and usually lasts less than 30 minutes.

## Interested or require further Information?

Please contact the Chair, Michael Lewington, at [michaellowington@hotmail.com](mailto:michaellowington@hotmail.com)

# Secretary of the Friends of the Ridgeway



Due to personal circumstances, Carl Moffatt, the Friends of the Ridgeway (FoR) Secretary, has stood down. Consequently, the Friends of the Ridgeway (FoR) need to recruit a volunteer to be Secretary.

## Description

The Secretary provides help and support to the Chair and the Trustees and is a key role and an office-holder among the FoR charity's trustees. The Secretary is responsible for ensuring the smooth administration of the FoR and Charity Commission compliance. The Secretary should ensure that Trustee meeting procedures are both followed and regularly reviewed. The Chair and Trustees will look to the Secretary for guidance on what their collective and individual responsibilities are under the constitution and on how these responsibilities should be discharged.

## Experience

- Ideally previous secretarial role or general administration with a charity or company.
- An eye for detail.
- Good planning and administration skills.
- Good communication skills.

## Commitment

The FoR has 4 board meetings a year and an AGM. Board meetings are normally held at the Court Hill Centre, near Wantage commencing at 10.45 and last around 2 hours. An online AGM is held once every year and usually last less than 30 minutes

## Interested or require further Information?

Please contact the Chair Michael Lewington at [michaellewington@hotmail.com](mailto:michaellewington@hotmail.com)



Looking towards Chequers from the Ridgeway.  
Photo Sandra Newton

# Make a day out of it

We hope to see you over the weekend of 18 and 19 April at the Swire Ridgeway Arts Prize Exhibition in Uffington.

(Those members who live in Australia and other far-flung places are excused.)

The event – the 10<sup>th</sup> - is a joyous celebration of the inspirational Ridgeway National Trail and its environs, as expressed by wall art, sculpture, the written word, and photography.

Last year saw a new record set for the number of exhibits, some 20% being subsequently bought.

You can see all of last year's artworks on the FoR [website](#).

Hot and cold food and drinks will be available in the venue, the Uffington village hall (Thomas Hughes Memorial Hall) SN7 7SE. There is plenty of parking alongside the hall.

Whilst you are at the exhibition, why not visit Uffington's other attractions?

A [short](#) walk from the village hall takes you to [Uffington Museum](#). This bijou museum began life in 1617 as a school, which it remained for 250 years. For the next century the building fulfilled a number of different roles before becoming home to the museum in 1984. The museum is run by volunteers. It is open on Saturdays and Sundays (14:00 to 17:00) from Easter to the end of October.

Entrance is free. Open 10:00 until 16:00. Refreshments available

Onto the Downs by Julian Brower

## Swire Ridgeway Arts Prize

Theme: 'Shapes and Shadows of the Ridgeway'

### 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> April 2026

Thomas Hughes Memorial Hall, Uffington, SN7 7SE

Painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, ceramics, glass, prose and poetry

Entry details on QR code and [ridgewayfriends.org.uk/swire-ridgeway-arts-prize-2026](http://ridgewayfriends.org.uk/swire-ridgeway-arts-prize-2026)

Closing date for submissions: Friday 20<sup>th</sup> March 2026



Uffington Museum, with St. Mary's Church in the background.  
Photo Dave Cavanagh

**The museum** has constant displays, including one on former Poet Laureate John Betjeman, who lived at Garrard's Farm on the High Street from 1934 to 1945; on Thomas Hughes, a 19<sup>th</sup> century philanthropist who lived where the modern primary school is now; on Jeanie Hughes, his daughter, who was the first Civil Servant outside of the Post Office and who helped to start the British Red Cross; and what schooling was like in the village in centuries gone by.



It was Thomas Hughes that wrote *Tom Brown's Schooldays*. The fictional young Tom, born into a wealthy family, was allowed to play with local children, some of whom went to Uffington school. Because of this association, the museum was for many years called 'Tom Brown's School Museum'.

Photo Dave Cavanagh

**This year's** special exhibition is entitled "Myths, Monuments and Memory." It explores the myths and legends associated with the landscape of the Uffington White Horse, from St George and the Dragon to the legend of Weland the Smith.

### Tip

It is only a short walk down Broad Street to get from the village hall to Uffington Museum and St. Mary's Church. It is advisable to leave your car in the village hall car park, as parking near the museum and church is not convenient.

**Adjacent** to the museum is [St. Mary's Church](#). It was dubbed 'the Cathedral of the Vale' by John Betjeman. It is too large to have been just a parish church and was granted to Abingdon Abbey. It is well worth a look. (If you visit on Sundays from June to September, between 3:00 and 5:30, then tea and home-made cakes will await you.)



St. Mary's Church, Uffington. Photo Dave Cavanagh

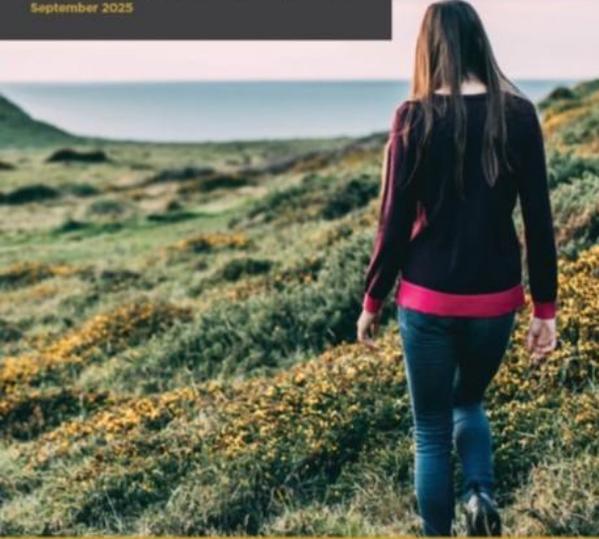


The Thatcher family had connections to Uffington for five centuries. Margaret Hilda Roberts married Denis Thatcher to become *the* Margaret Thatcher of the 20<sup>th</sup> century; Prime Minister, no less. To the right of the main entrance are several plaques to members of the Thatcher family. Sir Denis Thatcher left a bequest for a plaque to be added there on the death of Lady Thatcher. Photo Dave Cavanagh

**Going** down the High Street will take you to the village's only pub, The Fox and Hounds, shortly after which you'll see a blue plaque on Garrard's Farm, commemorating John Betjeman.

## Outdoors For All

Recommendations to  
Government on Access to Nature  
September 2025



ALL PARTY PARLIAMENTARY GROUP FOR  
OUTDOOR RECREATION  
& ACCESS TO NATURE

# Disappointing report from MPs regarding recreational vehicles on byways

Dave Cavanagh

In July of last year, Friends of the Ridgeway (FoR) responded to a call from the All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) for Outdoor Recreation and Access to Nature.

We limited our response to just one of the APPG's questions: [how to] Enable more people to make use of existing access opportunities (including open access and public rights of way). We published our response in the July issue of the FoR newsletter, available on our [website](#).

The thrust of our remarks was that we believe that a change in the law is required to keep recreational motor vehicles off all National Trails and, indeed, off all byways on which their use is currently legal, including Byways Open to All Traffic (BOATs) and [unsealed unclassified roads](#).

The APPG has published its [report](#), which was launched in parliament in September and which you can download. There is much in the report with which FoR agrees, and we would like to think that at least some of its recommendations will find their way into legislation, before too long. As the Open Spaces Society has [said](#) 'Public access is not a nice-to-have, it is essential to our daily life. It should not just rest with Defra to deliver this, all government departments should recognise the benefits of public access, to physical and mental health, the protection of nature, and the economy. People and nature should be at the heart of government thinking.'

That said, we are disappointed with the APPG's comments and recommendations regarding recreational motor vehicles on National Trails and other public rights of way. This is what they said:

#### 9.4. Recreational use of off-road vehicles

Many individuals and groups expressed significant concerns about the recreational use of off-road vehicles on green lanes. In conclusion, the debate centres on balancing the right of access for all users with the imperative to protect the environment, ensure safety, and maintain the tranquillity of our natural landscapes. While many advocate for restricting or banning recreational motorised use due to environmental damage and safety concerns, others highlight the legitimacy, health benefits, and accessibility provided by such activities for certain groups. The discussion points to the need for effective and proportionate enforcement (for example, more regular reviews of Traffic Regulation Orders (TROs) to ensure they are appropriate and proportionate, improved signage, and a more inclusive approach to recreational planning that considers all user types.



Vehicle on the Ridgeway. Photo Anthony Burdall

The APPG report refers to Traffic Regulation Orders (TROs), which, in our context, are generally for temporary or permanent (including seasonal) restrictions on use by recreational motor vehicles.

It is not realistic for local authorities to protect BOATs throughout the country from damage by making individual TROs. Such a process would take decades; they neither have sufficient funds or staff to follow the procedures for proposals to suspend mechanically propelled vehicle (MPV) rights, nor to withstand challenges from extremely well-financed organisations representing off-road users of motor bikes and 4x4s. This situation also applies to BOAT sections of the Ridgeway.

Also, it is simply not possible for local authorities throughout the country to repeatedly repair BOATs after they have been severely damaged by recreational motor vehicles; the cost is out of all proportion to their small budgets for maintaining the whole public rights of way network. Examples are given in the [Autumn 2024 newsletter](#) of the Green Lanes Environmental Action Movement (GLEAM).

A once and for all change to the law, extinguishing mechanically propelled vehicle rights on BOATs and unsealed unclassified roads, would immediately negate the need for TROs and would result in repairs lasting for a long time, as well as increased pleasure for a great many people.

The APPG's report includes 'others highlight the... health benefits' of using recreational vehicles on BOATs.' This possibly reflects the view of the Green Lane Association (GLASS), which [proposes](#) that 4x4s offer a means of getting into the countryside for people who have a disability or reduced mobility. There are, sadly, many members of the general public who have difficulty accessing the countryside. They can be helped without using 4x4s, and many more people with reduced mobility get into the countryside by various means than do so by 4x4s.

[Greenways](#), with excellent surfaces, are on the increase. They offer the opportunity for people of limited mobility to walk safely in the countryside, enjoying it and sharing the greenways with others that are getting around under their own steam. The APPG's report makes recommendations on how Government could remove more barriers to access to the countryside, which would be of advantage to people of limited mobility and to the public at large. Sadly, the extinguishment of mechanically propelled vehicle rights is not one of them.

On byways, people with hearing or sight disabilities would feel safer without 4x4s and motor bikes on them, as would most other users of a byway. Similarly, people of limited mobility would be capable of walking along stretches of some byways were it not for a rutted surface caused by recreational motor vehicles, which includes motor bikes.



On the Wessex Ridgeway, 2022. Photo from Sarah Wright

Manual off-road wheelchairs can be used in the countryside where paths have a suitable surface. Parts of the [National Cycle Network](#) can be used in this way. For those keen to take things a step further, by venturing onto rougher ground, there are motorised mobility scooters (sometimes referred to as trampers), which can be rented e.g. from [Countryside Mobility](#), a service provided by the charity Disability Together, or purchased. Collectively, getting around with such aids is referred to as 'wheeling'. There are other organisations e.g. [Disabled Ramblers](#), that facilitate going out for rides together on mobility scooters over rough ground.

In short, we believe that 4x4s and motor bikes do much more harm than good on our byways, and that promoting them on byways as a 'health benefit' is specious.

The Green Lanes Environmental Action Movement ([GLEAM](#)) is a pressure group charity that was founded in 1995. It campaigns for changes in the law to stop off-road drivers damaging or destroying green lanes, and the rights of walkers, riders, pedal cyclists, carriage drivers and the disabled to use them without danger, difficulty and inconvenience.

GLEAM has individual members (that includes me) as well as parish councils and conservation organisations big and small, throughout England and Wales. A great many MPs and active members of the House of Lords, of all parties, are Honorary Members. FoR is a member.

You can read about GLEAM's campaigning and achievements in their biannual [newsletter](#).

If you would like to help GLEAM to achieve its objective, then perhaps you would join it? Membership for individuals is only £10 annually. The FoR has previously collaborated with GLEAM, not least through the then FoR Chair, Ian Ritchie. Indeed, Ian has recently become Chair of GLEAM, after many years of leadership by recently retired Michael Bartholomew.



One of Matt Writtle's *Ridgeway Photo 50* images installed on the Ridgeway, near West Ilsley, by the Ridgeway and Thames Path Volunteers. Photo Wendy Tobitt

Have you spotted the Ridgeway 50 Photos from Matt Writtle's 'Pathways - A Photographic Journey Along The Ridgeway'? The Ridgeway National Trail volunteers are busy installing photo-boards, including two on the West Ilsley section near Bury Down car park.

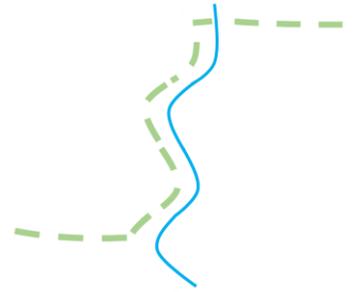
A close-up of the Shepherd's Hut at Folly Farm is at the footpath that leads to West Ilsley on one of the popular circular routes. A dramatic aerial shot of Rowles Farm Vineyard at West Ilsley is located at the western car park on Bury Down. The vines are growing on the hillside just to the south of the Ridgeway.

Thank you to the Ridgeway National Trail volunteers Roger, Richard, Martin (and me!) working with Roger and Ian from the Ridgeway team to install these photo boards on a cold, wet morning in December. Matt Writtle's 'Pathways - A Photographic Journey Along The Ridgeway' -photobook is here: <https://mattwrittle.com/.../pathways-a-photographic.../>

Wendy Tobitt



I once told a joke about a deep-sea diver who drowned. That one didn't go down well.



# Mind the Gap

On a loo door in a pub.  
Photo Dave Cavanagh

What sound do you make when you sneeze at the same time as eating a nut?

Cashew!

## Tim Vine

So, I got home, and the phone was ringing. I picked it up, and said 'Who's speaking please?' And a voice said 'You are.'

You know, somebody actually complimented me on my driving today. They left a little note on the windscreen, it said 'Parking Fine.' So that was nice



Quick check: one is in Nottingham, one in London, the other in Melbourne. Phew, that's all right then!  
Photo Dave Cavanagh

## Tommy Cooper

I bought some pork chops and told the butcher to make them lean. He said, 'Which way?'

They always say start at the bottom if you want to learn something. But suppose you want to learn to swim?

I always sit in the back of a plane. It's much safer. You never hear of a plane backing into a mountain!



No messing about. Seen in Settle, North Yorkshire. Photo Dave Cavanagh



# Ridgeway National Trail

★ Favourites · 8h · 🌐



Trail maintenance goes on no matter the weather!

We wanted to share a photo of the dramatic 'tap ice fountain' from 2018, when it was first apparent that additional insulation for the water tap located at Sparholts Furs was needed. Thanks to our volunteers Dick and Bob involved in this small but important service upgrade. With this new housing in place means we can leave the tap on for users all year round. There is still a new sign to install and we plan to replace the tap itself in due course, but it is now ready for use. You will find the tap at <https://w3w.co/eclipses.backs.jaundice> and on the interactive map on the National Trails website here: <https://www.nationaltrail.co.uk/.../trail-information/>

#Volunteering #Countryside #NationalTrails #VisitEngland

The images show the 2018 ice fountain and the new tap housing to ensure year-round availability.



## The Friends of The Ridgeway

17 December 2025 · 🌐



Parts of the Ridgeway National Trail are used for illegal off-roading and hare coursing. This sign at the Bury Down car park between West Ilsley and Harwell is a useful... [See more](#)

Parts of the Ridgeway National Trail are used for illegal off-roading and hare coursing. This sign at the Bury Down car park between West Ilsley and Harwell is a useful reminder to call 999 if you see a crime in progress. What3Words for this location is [///sideboard.grid.fidgeting](https://www.what3words.com/sideboard.grid.fidgeting)

Wendy Tobitt



If you cannot see something then you are likely to value it less, or even to be unaware of it. This applies to some of our Ancient Monuments that have been obscured by vegetation.

## Wayland's Smithy; the big reveal

Dave Cavanagh

**In the** case of Neolithic Wayland's Smithy, you are likely to be unaware that you are approaching it as you walk along the Ridgeway, because of the tall hedgerow.

**Just what** a shame this is has very recently been highlighted by the big reveal: the removal of some 300 metres of hedgerow, which will be replaced with a shorter hedgerow.



**Now you don't see it (left), now you do (right):** the island of beech trees surrounding Wayland's Smithy can now be seen from far away, drawing you in. As you get closer (below), you can actually see the standing stones at the entrance to the long barrow.



**The building** of the dead hedge was part of Historic England's Historic Ridgeway Project. This has the twin aim of conserving archaeological sites along the Ridgeway and of closely involving the public in this endeavour. ►



The heaps of cut trees on the right are gradually being transferred leftwards to create a dead hedge.



View of the 150-metre dead hedge along the Ridgeway to the east of the path that leads to Wayland's Smithy. A dead hedge of similar length is being created on the 150 metres to the west.

The heaps of cuttings, seen in the photo on the left, have been used to make a dead hedge (right). So, nothing is removed. The hedge is neat, and ecologically sound, providing refuges and living spaces for wildlife. As soon as the dead hedges are complete, some 1500 mixed tree whips will be planted in front of the dead hedge, to create a living one. The dead hedge will

protect the young trees from south-westerly winds, and provide support when the weather comes from an easterly quarter. As the whips become established, the dead hedge will gradually subside. Once the living hedge is at the height of the dead one, the hedge will be cut regularly to keep it that way, and the open view of Wayland's Smithy maintained.

## How to make a dead hedge

1 For this project, tree professionals Hayley (who also coordinates the many volunteers who contribute to the Historic Ridgeway Project), Rob and Ross cut down the hedgerow. If you have any experience of hedgerows that comprise hawthorn, blackthorn, briar and brambles then you'll know what a tangled, potentially painful, mass that they have to deal with.

2 Stout branches are driven into the ground to make a framework to support the dead hedge to come.



3 About every 5 metres, trunks and thick branches are placed at right angles to the plane of the hedge, to make a supporting 'wall'. This step was done by myriad volunteers.

4 Volunteers then use bow saws and loppers, as necessary, to cut the heaped material into manageable lengths. They then gather armfuls of the material and place it between the rows of vertical poles. Logs are used to produce the face of the head hedge, on both sides, to help keep the loose material in place.



6 To give stability to the dead hedge, so that it resists the wind, for example, it is important to compress the infill vegetation.

In all, the dead hedge will be about 300 metres long, with a gap in the middle where a path leads from the Ridgeway to the Smithy.

The plan is to plant some 1500 whips in front of the dead hedge to form a new living hedge that will be kept at a low height by volunteers.



**A view of the sarsen stones of Wayland's Smithy from the Ridgeway at the beginning of February. In time the dead hedge will subside, revealing more of this five and a half thousand years-old Ancient Monument.  
Photo Dave Cavanagh**

# SEGSBURY CAMP

An Iron Age  
Hillfort in  
Oxfordshire

Key Stage 2  
Education Pack



## Back to school?

Well, not quite, though we are never too old to learn something new.

As part of Historic England's Historic Ridgeway Project, archaeologist and project leader Dan Bashford has spearheaded the production of an educational resource for Key Stage 2 pupils on Segsbury Camp, the Iron Age 'hillfort' alongside the Ridgeway above the Letcombe villages, near Wantage.

It's a mine of well-illustrated information about Segsbury, which is the largest hillfort in Oxfordshire, the enclosed area being the equivalent of 15 football pitches. It was built around 600 BC and was in use for 450 years or so.

The resource is a PDF that you can  
download [here](#)





# North Wessex Downs National Landscape

“Whether you visit to walk, wheel, cycle, ride, volunteer, or simply enjoy being out in the landscape, we’d really like to hear about your experiences. Your input will help our team and partners improve access and make the North Wessex Downs easier for all to enjoy.”

To respond to the survey, click on this link:

<https://www.northwessexdowns.org.uk/access-survey/>

to get to the page shown below.



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[Our Work](#)

[Visit & Explore](#)

[News & Blog](#)

[Resources](#)



## Have your say on access in the North Wessex Downs

Feb 3 2026 | < 1 Min Read

The North Wessex Downs National Landscape team have commissioned a review of access in the North Wessex Downs. The aims are to identify barriers to access, gaps in provision and opportunities to improve peoples' enjoyment of the landscape. To inform this work, we are keen to understand the experiences and views of residents and visitors.

[COMPLETE THE SURVEY](#)

# Looking for new places to walk in Oxfordshire?

Oxfordshire County Council have assembled lots of useful links. See them [here](#)



Search for services and topics



Services ▾

[Home](#) > [Environment and planning](#) > [Countryside](#) > [Walks and rides](#)

## Walks and rides

Find walks and rides to help you get out and about and enjoy Oxfordshire's countryside.

Information about walks and rides on Oxfordshire's Public Rights of Ways:

- [Walks, rides and countryside activities - Chilterns National Landscape](#)
- [Walking - North Wessex Downs National Landscape](#)
- [Cycling & Riding - North Wessex Downs National Landscape](#)
- [Walking & Exploring - Cotswolds National Landscape](#)
- [Walks in Oxford - routes and maps](#)
- [Go Jauntly - countryside walks and health route](#)
- [Cycling routes - Cycling routes in Banbury](#)

### National organisations:

- [Online maps and routes for walking, cycling and running | OS Maps](#)
- [Find, plan and share your adventures](#)
- [The Ramblers: Britain's walking charity](#)

Local information may be available from the Parish Council; for full contact details visit [Parish and town councils](#)

Other helpful information may be found at (we do not endorse these, and routes have not been checked):

- [Walks in Oxfordshire – Experience Oxfordshire](#)
- [10 Best walking trails in Oxfordshire](#)
- [Find Oxfordshire Walks](#)