Welcome to Badbury Hill and woods

Badbury hill fort, also known as Badbury Clump, is a Scheduled Ancient Monument dating back to the Iron Age.

Every year, more people visit Badbury Hill to enjoy the bluebells. We need your help to protect this amazing natural display and ensure it continues to appear for years to come.

Make the most of your visit to Badbury

Walk 1 - Red:
A short walk around the top of the hill fort (10 minutes).

Walk 2 - Blue:
Continue down into the woods on an extended woodland walk (20 minutes).

Walk 3 - Green:
Walk over to Great Coxwell and discover the 13th century monastic barn, (15 minutes each way).

For longer walks on the estate please use the Five circular walks around the Coleshill Estate leaflet or download from our website.

www.nationaltrust.org.uk/badbury-hill

For alternative formats, please call us on 01793 762209 or email badburyhill @nationaltrust.org.uk

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Bluebells at Badbury

Watch your step

Your feet could be doing more damage than you realise. Bluebells have soft succulent leaves that first appear as small shoots in January. They are particularly sensitive to being trodden on. Once the leaves are damaged they die back and are unable to absorb the sun and photosynthesise. This means they can't put food back into their bulbs which reduces their ability to produce flowers and seeds.

Please protect the bluebells by always keeping to the marked paths shown on this map.

Bluebell facts

- Names – English bluebell, wild hyacinth, wood bell, bell bottle, Hyacinthoides non-scripta.
- It is against the law to intentionally pick, uproot or destroy bluebells.
- Almost half the world's bluebells are found in the UK.
- The National Trust is one of the most important organisations in the UK for bluebell conservation – a quarter of the Trust's woodland is ancient or semi-natural; the ideal habitats for bluebells.
- Bluebell colonies take a long time to establish – around 5-7 years from seed to flower.
- Bluebells can take years to recover after footfall damage and are unable to produce seeds after 200 trampling incidents.
- If you plant bluebells, make sure it's the English bluebell, not the Spanish version. This is a more vigorous plant and could out-compete our delicate native flower.

When you visit, donate, volunteer or join the National Trust, your support helps us to look after special places for ever, for everyone.

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