

Welcome to Haughmond Hill



Wilfred's Walk

4km circular route
Approximately 1 hour, 15 minutes walking.

Follow the **blue** waymarkers for a walk through mixed woodland. En-route you will pass Nancy Spragg's cottage, not much is left there now but can you spot the lilac and plum trees which once grew in her garden?

Look out from the site of the Iron Age enclosure over Shrewsbury to the hills beyond.

This is the longest trail on the hill. Sections of the trail have exposed roots and rocks and some parts will be muddy especially after wet weather.

This walk is named in memory of Wilfred Owen the famous World War One poet who lived from 1893 – 1918. Wilfred Owen had strong links with the local area and Haughmond Hill in particular.



Henry's Hike

2.3km circular route
Approximately 45mins walking.

Follow the **red** waymarkers on a walk across the central plateau of the hill taking in views of the Wrekin to the East.

This trail has rocky sections and exposed roots but is mostly flat. Expect the trail to be muddy seasonally and after rain.

During the Battle of Shrewsbury in 1403 Henry IV's armies amassed on the hill having marched from Worcester. Estimates vary widely but between 15,000 and 60,000 men made up the royal army, in one of the bloodiest battles Britain has seen.

Corbett Easy Access Trail

1.3km circular route
Approximately 20 mins walking time.

Follow the **yellow** waymarkers along this surfaced trail through mixed woodland with frequent benches. Visitors with wheelchairs, mobility scooters and buggies should find this walk suitable.

The Corbett Family were the owners of Sundorne Estate from the late 1700s to the 1950s and once owned Haughmond Hill, the Abbey and much of the surrounding land. Haughmond Castle, a folly which once stood on the viewpoint, was built by John Corbett and stood for 150 years.

Bardon Geo Trail

1.3km linear route
Approximately 20 mins to the view point

Follow the trail past ancient oaks and young trees to one of the best views in the area across Shrewsbury to the hills beyond. Stop half way and visit the viewing platform into the quarry, a must for any budding geologists or anyone who likes dumper trucks!

This is a well-surfaced trail suitable for mobility scooters and buggies that runs gradually up hill. The final 100m onto the viewpoint is not surfaced as it is an Ancient Monument but in dry conditions is suitable for buggies.

Haughmond Hill is a Regionally Important Geological site, made up of pre-cambrian rock, some of the oldest and hardest stone found in the UK.

Orienteering Course

Haughmond Hill is home to a permanent orienteering course devised and installed by Wrekin Orienteers. Maps are available from Pine Tops Café.

For more information on the course and orienteering in general visit www.wrekinorienteers.co.uk.

Visitors are reminded that Haughmond Hill is a working forest. You may encounter forest machinery and vehicles during your visit. Visitors are advised to ensure they are suitably dressed for the outdoor environment and not to visit the woodland during strong winds.



Follow the Forest Code

- Guard against all risks of fire.
- Protect and respect wildlife, plants and trees.
- Keep dogs under control.
- Take your litter home.
- Make no unnecessary noise.
- Take only memories away.