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Halnaker is a hamlet on the A285 road 3.5 miles (5.6km) northeast of Chichester, where it follows the line of the Roman road to London called Stane Street. At its heart is the traditional pub, The Anglessy Arms, and is notable for its Windmill. It also is a good starting point for a short walk to the village of Boxgrove and its stunning Priory, and a slightly longer walk towards Goodwood House and Cass Sculpture Foundation.



HALNAKER & GOODWOOD

SOUTH DOWNS
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THINGS TO DO IN HALNAKER

HALNAKER WINDMILL

FREE

Visit this Grade II listed building, World War II Observation Post and Neolithic Earthworks in Halnaker village near Chichester.

This iconic Sussex landmark, perched on Halnaker Hill and visible from a wide surrounding area, is well worth the climb to admire close up. The wildflower-rich chalk grassland at the hilltop is a great spot to get away from it all and enjoy fine views of the coast across a patchwork of woods and farmland.

The top of Halnaker Hill is a Scheduled Ancient Monument as it is the location of a Neolithic earthwork structure known as a 'causewayed enclosure'.

The Windmill is undergoing a safety inspection and maintenance, and the sweeps (or sails) have been removed as part of this process. The building has been secured using Heras fencing whilst this work remains on-going. (As of July 2015)

On the chalk grassland you may find some less common species of plants, such as Bee Orchid and White Horehound. Chalk downland is a rich habitat for insects and a food source for farmland birds such as the



Yellowhammer. Look out for Buzzards soaring over the landscape and Skylarks singing overhead.

Butterflies attracted to the flowers up here include the Marbled White, Common Blue, Large Skipper and Red Admiral. Along the lane, on the way up, keep an eye out for Silver-washed Fritillary, Large, Small and Green-veined Whites, Meadow Brown, Ringlet and Gatekeeper.



WALKING IN HALNAKER

From Warehead Farm (¾ mile) head north-east up Mill Lane, a public footpath. This ancient track follows the route of Stane Street, the London to Chichester Roman road. There's a feeling of stepping back in time as you pass through a wonderful tunnel of trees. A path then turns off north up to the hill top.

Alternatively, start at Seabeach House (1 mile to hilltop) or Earham Wood (2 miles) and walk south-west along the Roman road to pick up the path north to the hilltop.

The Roman road is also part of a long-distance walking route, the Monarch's Way, which follows Charles II's escape route from Worcester to Shoreham-by-Sea.

The picnic site at Earham Wood (Forestry Commission) is a good starting point for a 2 mile walk to Halnaker Windmill, following Stane Street Roman road. This is located 1.5km north of Earham at National Grid Reference SU938,106.

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THINGS TO DO IN GOODWOOD

CASS SCULPTURE FOUNDATION

2 FOR 1 ENTRY



Cass Sculpture Foundation is an independent commissioning body dedicated to commissioning new work from emerging and established artists.

The Cass Sculpture

Foundation is a 26 acre ancient woodland, landscaped for exhibiting monumental sculptures in an outdoor environment. The changing display of sculptures are all carefully set amongst the stunning West Sussex countryside and



sprawling woodland and forms part of the Goodwood estate.

Be prepared to walk around the site. It is advisable to wear sensible footwear as some visitors may find some areas difficult to access. The Foundation aims to maintain paths and walkways but the weather and general movement of our sculptures can affect the quality of the ground underfoot.

Open seasonally, the Cass Sculpture Foundation is the place to experience the very best of contemporary sculpture.

sculpture.org.uk



BUSES TO HALNAKER

The nearest bus stop is at Halnaker Crossroads, by the Anglesey Arms pub, a 1.4 mile walk to Halnaker Mill.

The bus stop is on Compass Travel Route 99 between Petworth and Chichester (Halnaker is a request stop - prebooking required), and the Hearts 55 bus route between Chichester and Tangmere.

compass-travel.co.uk



TRAINS TO HALNAKER

The nearest station is Chichester and then cross the road to Chichester bus station for the 55 bus.



WALKING FROM HALNAKER TO CASS

The walk from the nearest bus stop to the Cass Sculpture Foundation is approximate 1.8 miles along country roads or bridlepaths through the Goodwood Estate. For both routes alight at the Compass Travel Route 99 or the Hearts 55 bus route bus stop in Halnaker near The Old Store Guest House on Stane Street.

Country road walk: From The Old Store Guest House, turn the corner in the opposite direction to the sign to Boxgrove Priory and walk up Redbins Road (a long straight road lined with flint wall on right), after a mile you will see the entrance to Goodwood House and Grounds (and the left the Goodwood Hotel), turn right here onto New Barn Hill and follow signs to Cass.

Bridlepaths: Facing the Guest House take a right turn up Park Lane, after a mile this will become a bridlepath, there will be a fingerpost to the left. Take this and it will lead you towards Cass. Scenic steep chalk downlands around the Upper Lavant Valley, Cass Sculpture Park, the Goodwood Estate and unrivalled views from St. Roche's Hill. For full information download the SWC Walk 239: Halnaker to Chichester via Cass Sculpture Park and Goodwood.

walkingclub.org.uk/book_3/walk_239/map.shtml

YOU MAY ALSO WANT TO VISIT...



BOXGROVE PRIORY

Both the Compass Travel Route 99 or the Hearts 55 bus route bus go through Boxgrove.

The Priory Church sits in a delightful village in West Sussex, some 3 miles from the Cathedral City of Chichester and for over 900 years the villagers of Boxgrove have worshipped in this magnificent building. Its glory is still much in evidence in spite of losing the west end of the Priory during the Dissolution of the Monasteries in the reign of King Henry VIII.

The lovely old church dedicated to St Mary and to St Blaise, dates from the early twelfth century. From an entry in the Domesday Book we know that Boxgrove had the status of a parish

and that a church existed here before the Norman Conquest. All traces of this have been obliterated by the Priory, which is the daughter house of the Abbey of Lessay in Normandy and the 'grand-daughter' of the great Benedictine Abbey of Bec Helouin.

The Priory is very conscious of the environment and is keen to play its part in reducing the use of energy. Whilst the Churchyard is well maintained, a few areas have been set aside as wild flower conservation areas.

The Priory Church is open each day during daylight hours

boxgrovepriory.co.uk



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