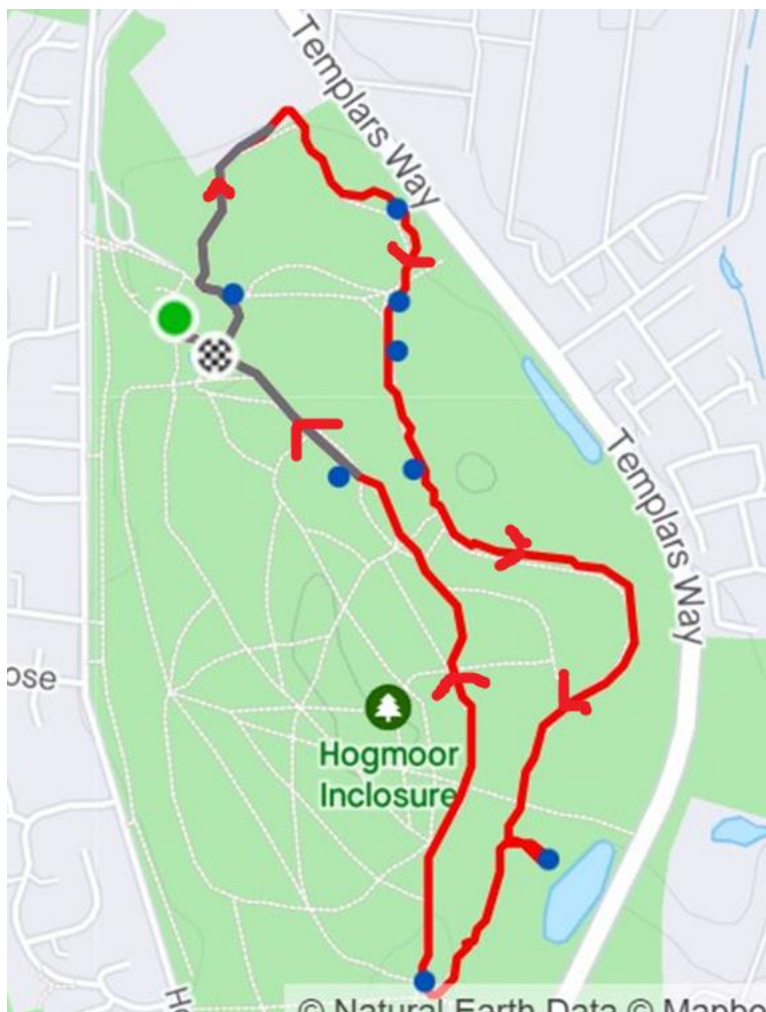


Hogmoor Inclosure trail, Bordon

**Start at: Hogmoor
Enclosure, GU35 9HN**

Distance: 2.55km / 1.58 miles



Getting there:

Car parking: The site has a free carpark with five disabled bays open from 7am daily. It closes 7pm in winter and 9pm in summer.

Bus: no direct bus route

Train: no train route

Walking from town centre: roughly 30mins from Forest shopping centre

Amenities:

Accessible toilet: The site has an accessible toilet.

Changing Places toilet: the site has a changing places toilet.

These are open during café opening hours, in busy times if you notify the café when you arrive onsite, they can ensure that the toilets are unlocked before you need to use them.



Café or refreshments: There is a Café onsite open 7 days a week but times vary on the season and weather conditions. Check opening hours here [Cafe Hogmoor | WBCT | Bordon \(wb-ct.org\)](#)

Route notes:

The route will take approximately 40 minutes. The route starts and ends at the play area/café and is shared with others including bike riders.

There is an accessible swing in the play area.

The first half of the route is on a hard standing path suitable for walkers, wheelchairs and mobility scooters. There may be muddy areas after rain.

Please note: At the halfway point (Roman Gateway) the route returns on sand. If this is not suitable for your own mobility or mobility aid please return on the outward route.

The site has a Tramper all-terrain mobility scooter for hire through Whitehill & Bordon Community Trust. Email info@wb-ct.org to book or call 01420 558085 between 10am and 3pm for more details, a small

charge applies. Read FAQs about the Trumper hire here [Hogmoor Inclosure - Prince Philip Park](#)

The Deadwater Valley Trust website (deadwatervalleytrust.co.uk) has a site tab for Hogmoor Inclosure with information, images and video of the site.

An audio and visual accompaniment to the route will be available shortly.

Walk start:

Walk starts in the centre of the Play area. You will be next to a pond which, depending on the season, you may see/hear dragonflies on.



Sensory Moment One: way marker to feel.

These legionnaires helmets mark the route of our red trail. The Romans would have been aware of and present in the land around Hogmoor as a Roman road is located just a short distance away at Woolmer Forest.



Sensory Moment Two: bridge.

This bridge does not cross water but a gully as this part of the walk is close to the route of the former Longmoor Military Railway.



Sensory Moment Three: statues.

These Sentinels were carved from trees taken down during the regeneration of the site after the army left. They stand vigil over the site reflecting the vigil undertaken by countless sentries over the years.



Sensory Moment Four: bench.

Take a seat and listen to the wind in the trees and birdsong.



Sensory Moment Five: maternity bat barn and seating.

You are sitting in a bat maternity barn. During most of the year male and female bats use this roosting site however once the females become pregnant the male bats leave to roost elsewhere and this barn becomes the nursery roost for female bats.



Sensory Moment Six: Bird hide with seating.

The bird hide is just off of the main path to your left, the top of the track can become a little muddy. There is wheelchair access to the bird hide. You can sit and enjoy the birdsong and view of Forrey Pond. In springtime you may catch sight or sound of nesting mallards and Little Grebe on the pond whilst woodland birds sing and move around the wet woodland.



Sensory Moment Seven: Roman gate art work installation.

This Roman Gate art installation was commissioned to mark the Battle Of Woolmer in 296AD which took place nearby between the forces of Emperor Constantius Chlorus and the usurper Allectus.



Sensory Moment Eight: Ephemeral pond

This seasonal pond ebbs and flows depending on the rainfall we have experienced. In the centre of the area stands one of our sentinel statues. You may see and hear insects on the waters edge and amphibians frequent the pond as well as many dogs who enjoy a cooling splash whilst on their walk. On summer evenings bats may be seen swooping over the water.



Finish point: centre of play area

We cannot guarantee that the environment along the route has not been changed since this route was mapped. If you find something is incorrect please let us know by emailing: public.health@hants.gov.uk

Don't forget to wash your hands after touching things. This route was created as part of a suite of sensory wellbeing trails in Hampshire, why not explore another?