

What to see?

- A trail through time with information panels
- Archaeological reconstructions
- An environment trail
- Walks to local archaeological sites
- Indoor display at the Maelmin Information point in Milfield

Opening times:

Access to the Maelmin Heritage Trail is available between dawn and dusk daily.

Entrance is FREE.

To fully enjoy your visit you are recommended to obtain a copy of the archaeological guide. This is available from local Tourist Information Centres and from the Maelmin Information point in the village.

Price £3.50



How to find the Maelmin Heritage Trail:

The trail and henge are located close to the A697 Morpeth to Coldstream trunk road, just south of the village of Milfield.

When approaching Milfield from the SOUTH turn right just as you enter the village boundary. The trail is 100 yards on your right.

If travelling from the NORTH travel through Milfield and turn left just before you leave the village. The trail is 100 yards on your right.

Brown signs point to the site from the main road.

There is free parking on the site for cars and coaches. Toilets and refreshments are available in Milfield village.

The Maelmin Heritage Trail is administered by the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Correspondence should be addressed to: Maelmin Heritage Trail, Main Road, Milfield, Northumberland, NE71 6JD



Discover Northumberland's Archaeology



Take a stroll through time and explore a reconstruction of a full-size henge and Stone-Age house.



This leaflet was funded by the Aggregates Levy Sustainability Fund through DEFRA and English Heritage.



With its entrance aligned on the prominent hill of Yeavinger Bell the henge was a cult centre along a route where people no doubt prayed, danced, sang, and a special few were buried.

There are eight henge monuments in the Till Valley - perhaps forming part of a once sacred processional way.

Dating from around 2,000BC the Milfield North Henge remained visible until at least 600AD when it was used for burial, probably of leading Anglo-Saxon chieftains. Since then modern ploughing has eroded the site but this reconstruction allows us to once again see what a timber henge looked like.

The Mesolithic hut was constructed for BBC television's 'Meet the Ancestors' programme. It is based upon an excavation at Howick, near Alnwick, which unearthed a dwelling some 10,000 years old. The picture shows a scene during filming when an actor played the part of a Stone-Age flint knapper.

The Mesolithic hunter-gatherer's hut is based on an excavated site at Howick which has been radiocarbon dated to 8,000 BC.

