



Salisbury to Stonehenge Cycling and Bus Walks Map



Old Sarum

From Salisbury, cycle up the charming Woodford Valley to Stonehenge, stopping off at Amesbury along the way. Well worth a visit is Woodhenge – just to the north of Amesbury, a Neolithic site probably built around 2400BC. Today concrete markers show where six concentric rings of wooden posts are believed to have supported a building.

Take time to enjoy the Stonehenge landscape which is all part of the World Heritage Site and the perfect place to stop off for a picnic. www.english-heritage.org.uk

Join a National Trust guided walk to discover ancient places such as the Greater Cursus, the Stonehenge Avenue, King Barrow Ridge and the enormous henge at Durrington Walls. www.nationaltrust.org.uk

You can hire bikes from Hayball Cyclesport in Salisbury town centre: 01722 411378 www.hayball.co.uk.

Salisbury



Amesbury



Bus walks

Why not take the bus to Amesbury and walk to Stonehenge?

X5 bus from Salisbury to Countess Roundabout = 45 minutes. You can also take the Activ8 from Salisbury to Amesbury town centre. Buses run into the evenings Mon-Sun. Please check which return bus stop you will need.

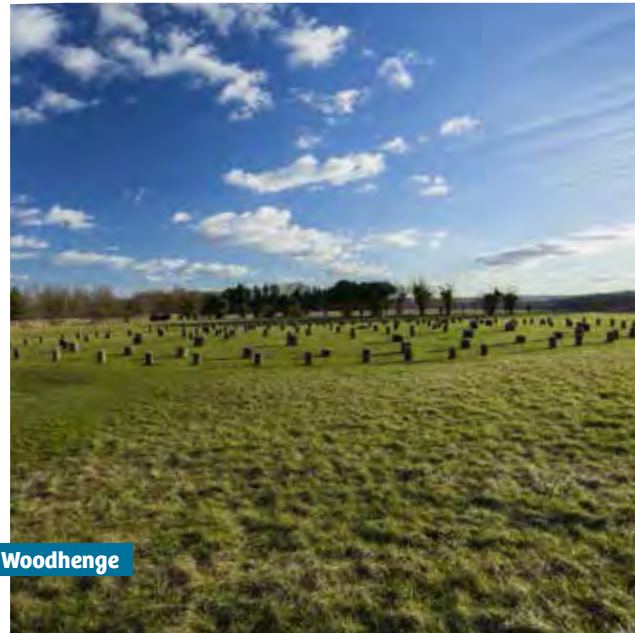
Or you could take the bus part-way for a longer walking route (approx 3 hours each way)

66/67 bus from Salisbury to Porton = 22 minutes (Last bus approx 6.44pm from Porton Mon-Fri, 6.29pm Saturdays)

Please check www.connectingwiltshire.co.uk for the most recent bus timetables.

The **Stonehenge Tour bus** visits the railway station, Salisbury Cathedral, Old Sarum and Stonehenge. www.thestonehenge tour.info

Some of the roads marked on the walking routes do not have pavements. While these roads are not busy, please take care.



Woodhenge

Attractions in the area

Amesbury History Centre is open Tuesday to Saturday 11am – 4pm. With recent evidence of continuous settlement since before 7500BC and a breath-taking Mesolithic collection that is greater in quantity (from one single location) than any other found in this country, the town's history centre at the Melor Hall, Church Street will amaze visitors with its story of life before the stones and its mind blowing artefacts from the town where history began. 07793 366429

Stroll around **Wilton House** with its 17th century interiors, world famous art collection and 22 acres of parkland and gardens.

Discover 5000 years of history at the mighty Iron Age hill fort at **Old Sarum**.

Be inspired by the peace and beauty of **Salisbury Cathedral**. Discover the world's finest original Magna Carta, the world's oldest working clock, Britain's tallest spire and over 750 years of history.

Located within the Cathedral Close are: **The Salisbury Museum** with a variety of renowned displays including prehistory, paintings, costumes and ceramics; **The Rifles Berkshire and Wiltshire Museum** which tells the story of the infantryman from the Seven Years War to the present day; and the beautiful period architecture and collections in **Mompesson House** and **Arundells**.

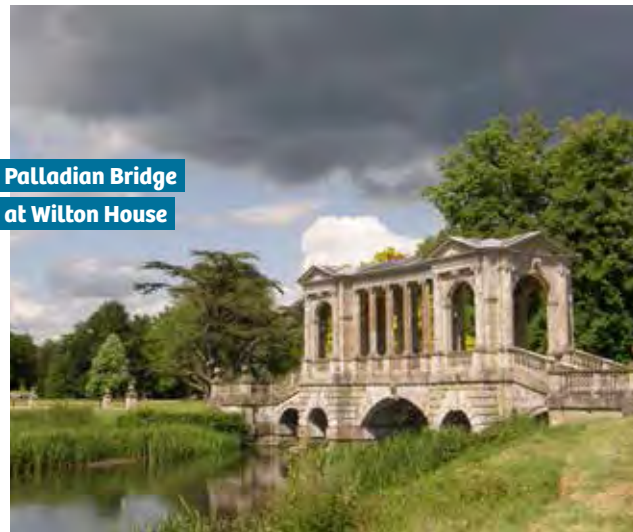
For up-to-date information about all these destinations and more, go to www.visitwiltshire.co.uk



Amesbury water meadows



Salisbury Cathedral



Palladian Bridge at Wilton House

Rail and cycle

Folding bicycles can be taken on any train service and placed in the usual luggage racks. A limited number of full size bicycles can be carried as well. For rail services in Wiltshire you do not have to reserve a space, but it is a good idea, particularly at peak times. You can reserve a space at the station or contact the train operators at least 24 hours in advance.

- First Great Western 0845 700 0125
- South West Trains 0845 600 0650 (option 4)



Plan your journey by bike, bus, train, car or walking at www.connectingwiltshire.co.uk.

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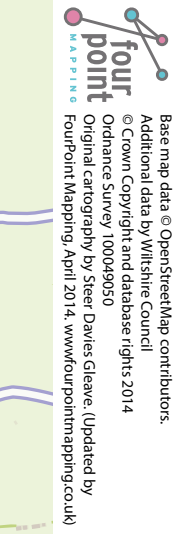
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**Woodford Valley cycle route:
21.7 km = 13.5 miles = approx 2 hours**



Cyclists should give way to other users on shared cycle paths and bridleways.