



THE SCOTTISH OUTDOOR ACCESS CODE

Know the Code before you go

Enjoy Scotland's outdoors - responsibly!

Everyone has the right to be on most land and inland water providing they act responsibly. Your access rights and responsibilities are explained fully in the Scottish Outdoor Access Code.



- Take responsibility for your own actions
- Respect the interests of other people
- Care for the environment

Find out more by visiting:

www.outdooraccess-scotland.com

or phone your local Scottish Natural Heritage Office.



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OCHIL HILLS
WOODLAND
PARK, ALVA

ROE DEER

Look out for the distinctive white rump of the shy roe deer, one of the two deer species native to Scotland.



During spring and summer, males develop small antlers which, in older deer, have 3 points.



BIRDS

Listen out for the rapid drumming sound of the greater spotted woodpecker, and look overhead for the majestic, soaring buzzards.

SILVER MINES

A number of disused silver mines are dotted around the area. These mines produced the purest silver ore ever found in the UK. Peak production saw over £4000 of silver extracted each week.



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ALVA HOUSE

Originally the home of Sir Charles Erskine who made his fortune from silver in the early 1700s. Laterally Miss Carrie Johnstone inherited it in 1890, but unfortunately ran up such debts that the sale of the estate couldn't cover them. During WWII the house was used as target practice and was reduced to ruins



BLUEBELLS

Enjoy the spectacular carpet of Bluebells during April and May. Please don't pick them as they are a protected species.



THE WOODLAND

Originally planted as an informal garden around the Alva House estate, the woodland park is believed to be one of the oldest plantations in Scotland.

A programme of tree planting continued well into the 1900's.

