

# Magnificent Meadows

Find and explore your local meadow on National Meadows Day, Saturday 4th July.

## Newland Common

The flower-rich meadows that line the road greet people as they enter Malvern. These lesser-visited meadows are full of colour and wildlife.

## Link Common

The diversity of the meadow flora on Link Common has been increased by hay strewing. Green hay was collected from Malvern Common spread on Link Common to provide a seed source. Four years after volunteers spread the hay, the first orchids were seen here.

## Community Woodland

The orchard at the Community Woodland, Townsend Way is full of local fruit varieties. Beneath the trees is a meadow filled with wildflowers. The meadow is traditionally cut using scythes by volunteers from Malvern Community Forest.

## Woodford's Meadow

Located at the back of The Cube, this meadow is hidden in the centre of Great Malvern. There is a distinctive oak tree in the middle of the meadow and fantastic views up to North Hill and the Worcestershire Beacon.

## Guarlford Road

Not all meadows are large and this roadside verge is a good example of how small areas can support huge numbers of species.

## Malvern Common

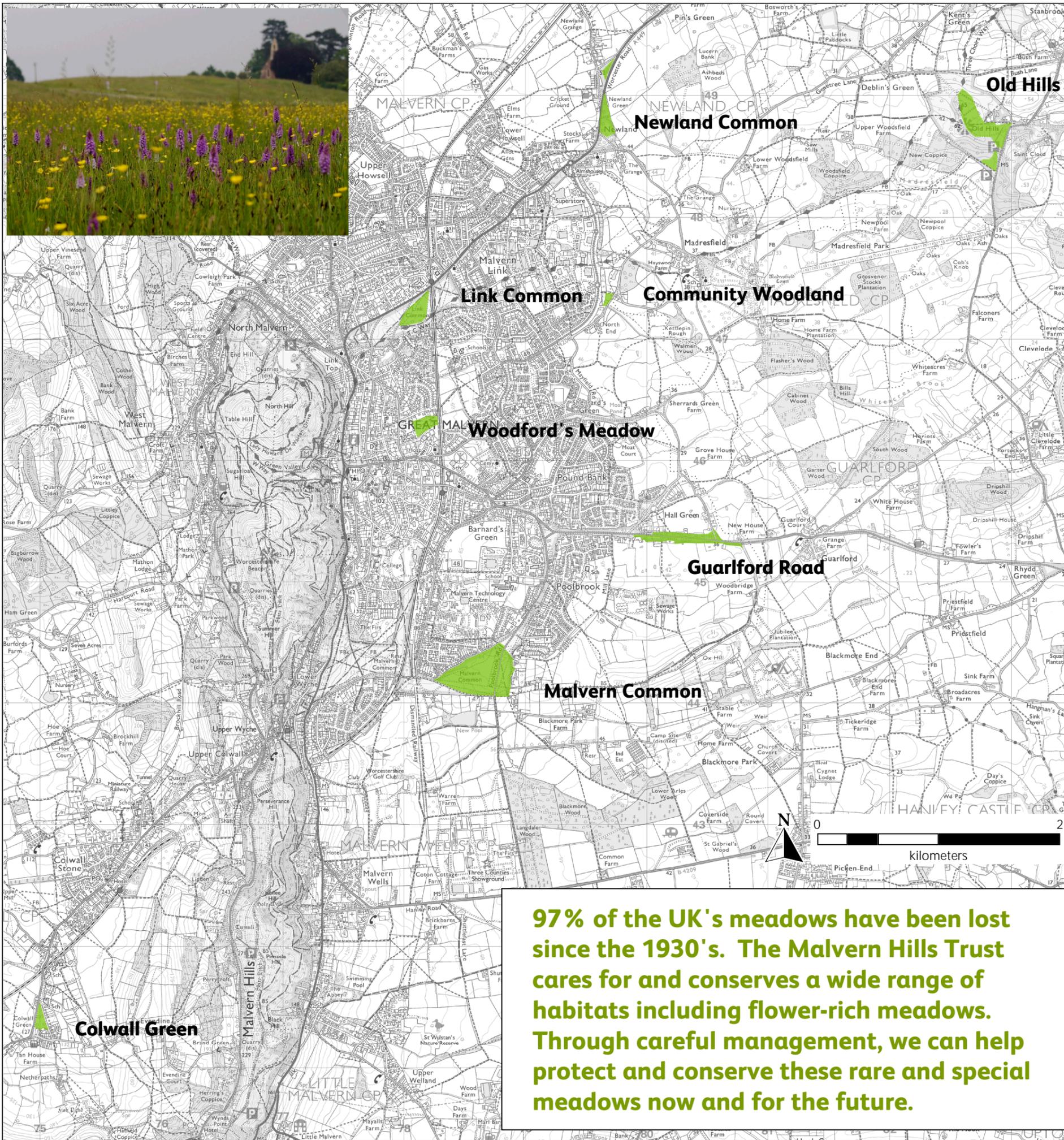
After years of careful management the quality of the meadow has improved so much that it is now nationally recognised as a Site of Special Scientific Interest. A diverse habitat full of butterflies and bees.

## Colwall Green

This meadow is locally famous for its display of devil's bit scabious that flowers late in the summer. The sea of purple is worth a visit.

## Old Hills

On the edge of Callow End, the meadows at the Old Hills are home to a wide range of butterflies including the Marbled White. Highland Cattle graze the scrub areas in the winter to encourage grass growth and increase the amount of meadow habitat



**97% of the UK's meadows have been lost since the 1930's. The Malvern Hills Trust cares for and conserves a wide range of habitats including flower-rich meadows. Through careful management, we can help protect and conserve these rare and special meadows now and for the future.**