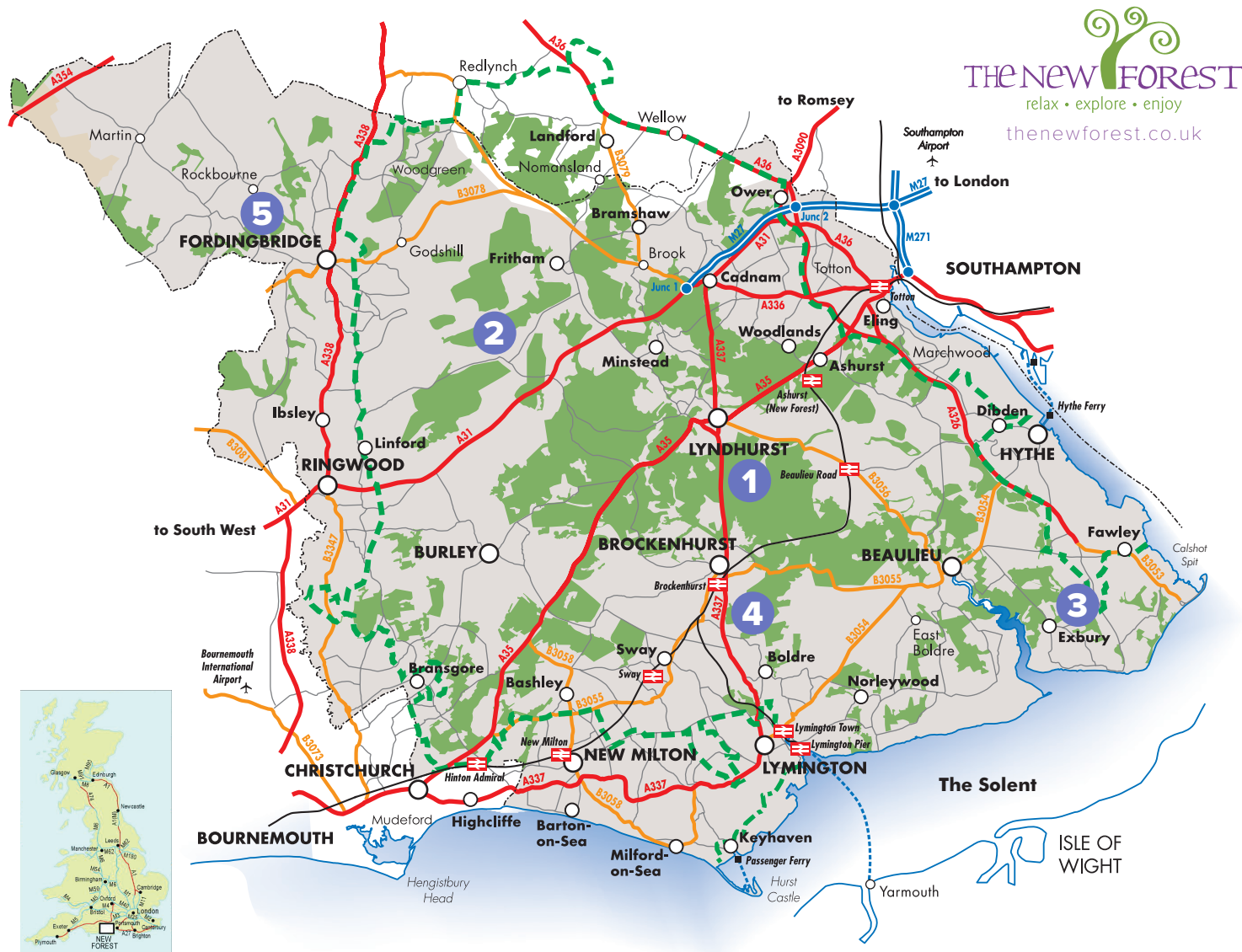


Bluebells & Breakfast Trail



- ① Pondhead Inclosure, near Lyndhurst. New Forest National Park. Bluebells thriving in a well-fenced enclosure. Rotational hazel coppicing, thinning of the broadleaved trees, conifer removal and the creation of clearings has made a bluebell-friendly environment.
- ② Broomy Inclosure, north of Linwood. New Forest National Park. An extensive carpet of bluebells which were left less protected by the relocation of a boundary fence which had kept stock and deer away.
- ③ Exbury Gardens and the Summer Lane approach - a two-mile drive with bluebell drifts. Exbury Gardens opens in March for its new season.
- ④ Roydon Woods. Owned by the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust. Church Lane, Brockenhurst. One-and-a-quarter miles south-east of Brockenhurst (the main entrance is at Setley, map ref SU 306004). Pedestrian access is from the Filly Inn beside the A337 at Setley, walk east along the bridleway to the main entrance. There is a temporary dog exclusion zone on part of the heathland each Spring.
- ⑤ Sandleheath near Fordingbridge has a network of public footpaths and bridleways which give access to the local countryside. Many are bordered by woods which are full of primroses and bluebells in the Spring.