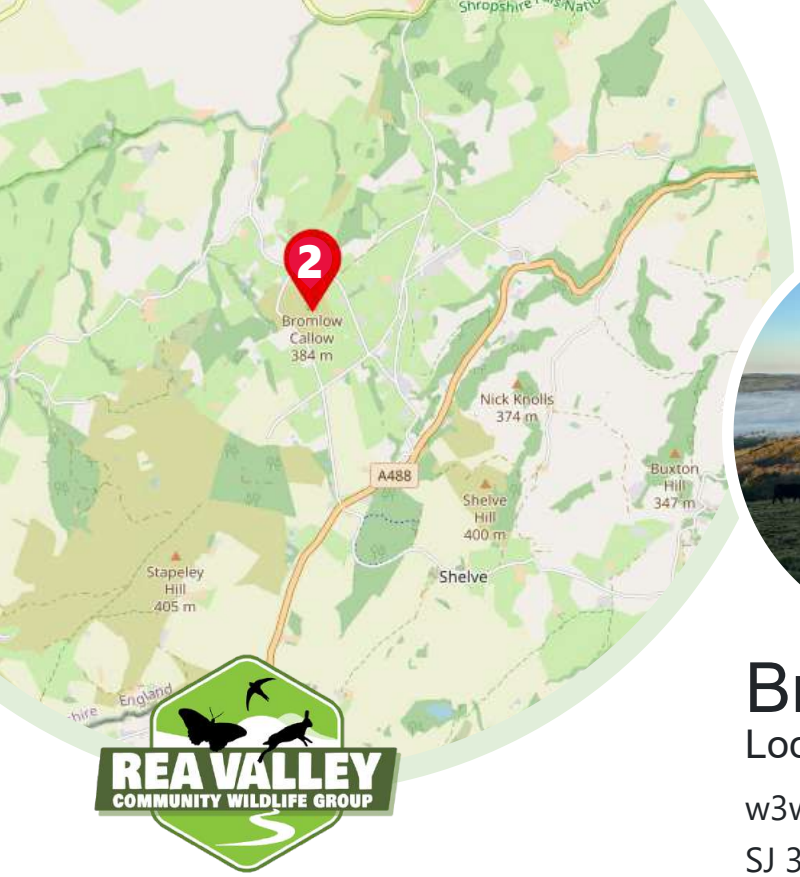




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Bromlow Callow

Local Landmark

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A distinctive feature of the Shropshire landscape, Bromlow Callow has been an important landmark for centuries. Most of its current distinctive 'tuft' of trees were planted by the late Viscount Bridgeman, who resided at the nearby Leigh Manor. But the 'tuft' has been a feature of Bromlow Callow for centuries before Lord Bridgeman added his mark. Believed to be a landmark along the drovers roads running through the Rea Valley, the hill providing a waymark for those venturing to markets in Shrewsbury or into mid-Wales. Further back in time, Bromlow Callow was an Iron Age hillfort, providing a vantage point to oversee the Welsh border region and beyond. Some of the ancient earthworks can still be recognised today.

Now largely cattle grazed, the lower slopes of Bromlow Callow are characterised by agriculturally improved grassland and areas of gorse. The central 'tuft' of trees are mainly evergreen species including larch and holly. Largely unmanaged, this area can provide a peaceful shelter from the wind and take a quiet moment to reflect atop the ancient landmark.

Location:
Near Bentlawnt

Size:
20 acres

Parking:
Limited roadside parking

Accessibility: ☆☆☆
Gentle hill

Likely to see:
Butterflies, skylarks



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