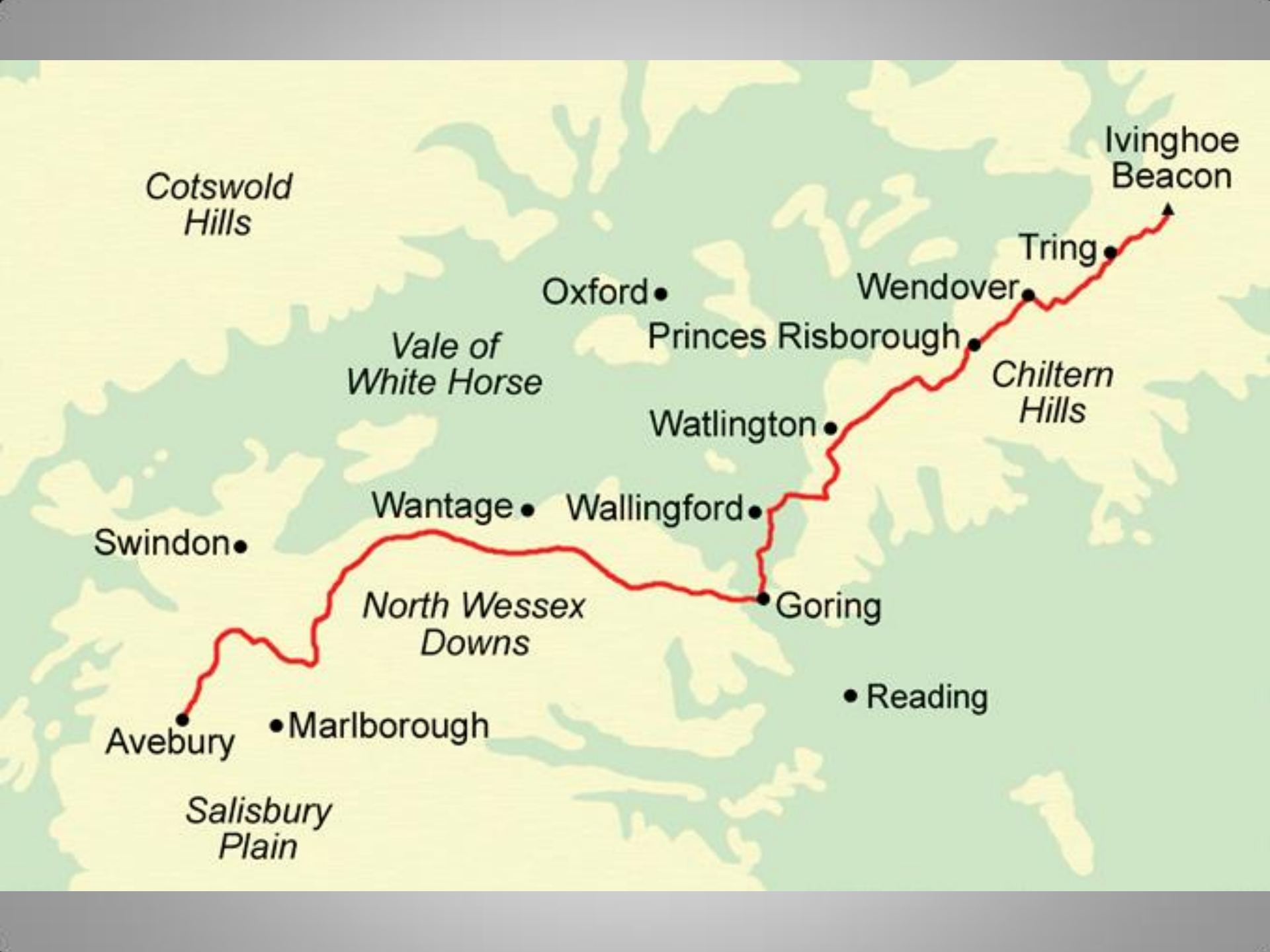


The Oldest Road

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Cotswold Hills

Ivinghoe Beacon

Oxford

Wendover

Tring

Vale of White Horse

Princes Risborough

Chiltern Hills

Watlington

Swindon

Wantage

Wallingford

North Wessex Downs

Goring

Reading

Avebury

Marlborough

Salisbury Plain

The Oldest Road

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Streatley and Goring to Nuffield

FROM YORKSHIRE PUD TO KIPPERS - THE BEST AND WORST

GOD TIER

Percentage of people who have tried the following foods and how much they liked them

Liked by
more than
80%



Yorkshire pudding



Sunday roast



Fish and chips



Full English breakfast



Bacon sandwich

TOP TIER

Liked by
70%
to **79%**



Bangers
and mash



Cottage pie



Shepherd's pie

MID TIER

Liked by
60%
to **69%**



Toad in the hole



Cauliflower
cheese



Cornish pasty



Pie and
mash



Chicken
tikka masala



Ploughman's lunch



Welsh
rarebit

LOW TIER

Liked by
50%
to **59%**



Pork pie



Beef Wellington



Scotch egg



Lancashire hotpot



Steak & kidney pie



Bubble and squeak

WORST TIER

Liked by
less than
50%



Kippers



Black
pudding



Steak and
kidney pudding



Liver & onion



Haggis



Faggots



Laver-bread



Jellied
eels

WORST TIER

TOP TIER



Marmite

Marmite is a food spread made from yeast extract invented by German scientist Justus von Liebig and originally made in the United Kingdom. It is a by-product of beer brewing and is produced by Anglo-Dutch company Unilever.

A National Dish

Ask just about anyone what the British National dish is and you're likely to get one of three stock answers :

- 1.) Fish n' Chips
- 2.) Sunday Roast
- 3.) Chicken Tikka masala



Indian Cuisine and Food

Fame and Mass Popularity

The United Kingdom

Food

Why is Indian food so popular in the UK?



Paul Ingham, Im more than a bit of a foodie. Importantly its cultural&historical significance

Answered May 31, 2016 · Author has **269** answers and **480.7K** answer views

There is a long tradition of connections between the UK and the Indian sub-continent dating back at least to the formation of the East India Company in 1600AD. The earliest known "curry" recipe in an English cookbook was from 1747

To make a Currey the Indian Way.

TAKE two small Chickens, skin them and cut them as for a Fricasey, wash them clean, and stew them in about a Quart of Water, for about five Minutes, then strain off the Liquor and put the Chickens in a clean Dish; take three large Onions, chop them small and fry them in about two Ounces of Butter. then put in the Chickens and fry them together



Grant Mitchell Spork, former Director

Answered November 10, 2018 · Author has **506** answers and **937.9K** answer views

Originally Answered: Why is Indian food prevalent in the U.K.?

Indian food is very tasty! The herbs and spices used in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh were used to preserve meat when there was no refrigeration, so a lot of spices are required and long cooking times. English traditional food is considered to be bland when compared to the Indian food. In the UK today Indian food can be prepared beforehand and so is easy to serve. Many Indian, Pakistani, Bangladeshi people moved to the UK. A large number set up stalls and began restaurants selling traditional foods. This led to easy availability of Indian foods, spices and ingredients.....the Indian food is now considered the UK's national dish.



VEGETARIAN STARTERS

Onion Bhaji	£4.25
<i>Onion and potato, deep fried with gram flour until golden brown.</i>	
Corn & Potato Cake (Wheat)	£4.25
<i>potato and corn mash, mixed with light spice, then deep fried until golden brown.</i>	
Chilli (Dairy) (Soya)	£5.95
<i>Indian style cheese tossed with fresh garlic, ginger, bell pepper with onion, green chilli, spring onion, soya and sweet chilli sauce.</i>	
Onion & Spinach Samosa (Dairy) (Wheat)	£4.95
<i>Traditional approach to the samosa.</i>	
Spring Roll (Wheat) (Soya)	£4.95
<i>mixed vegetables with sesame oil, soya sauce, rolled in a delicate pastry dough.</i>	

NON VEGETARIAN STARTERS

Lollypop (Egg) (Wheat)	£6.25
<i>Meatballs marinated with fresh ginger, garlic, coriander, seasoned then mixed with corn flour and deep fried until golden.</i>	
or Lamb Tikka (Dairy)	£5.50
Malai Tikka (Dairy) (Egg) (Nuts)	£5.95
<i>A Rajasthani delicacy, this chicken barbecue evokes images of the dunes roaring camp fires and lifting folk music. These chicken tikkas are mildly flavoured with cheddar cheese.</i>	
or Chicken (Dairy)	£7.45
<i>Chicken chop marinated in a blend of yoghurt, herbs and spices to marinate for 24 hours before cooking in the tandoori.</i>	
Sheek Kebab (Egg)	£4.95
<i>Meat blended with medium spices and garlic, then deep cooked in the tandoori clay oven.</i>	
or Lamb (Dairy) (Egg)	£6.50
<i>Portion of tender lamb tikka, Lucknow style and a piece of chicken tikka.</i>	
Chicken (Dairy)	£6.95
<i>Portion of piece of leg or breast.</i>	
Chana Puree (Wheat)	£5.95
or Lamb (Egg) (Wheat)	£6.45
<i>Portion with chana dal, red chillies and whole spices, deep fried.</i>	

SEAFOOD STARTERS

or Salmon (Nuts) (Fish)	£8.50
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TANDOORI DISHES (TRADITIONAL)

Chicken Tikka (Dairy)	£9.95
Lamb Tikka (Dairy)	£10.95
Tandoori Chicken (Dairy)	£12.45
<i>On the bone, 3 pieces of chicken that includes leg of chicken and breast.</i>	
Chicken Malai Tikka (Nuts) (Dairy)	£10.95
Mixed Chicken Tikka (Egg) (Dairy)	£10.95
Lucknow Sheek Kebab (Egg)	£9.95
Shashlick (Chicken or Lamb) (Dairy)	£11.95
King Prawn Shashlick (Fish) (Dairy)	£14.95
Tandoori King Prawn (Fish) (Dairy)	£13.95
Salmon Tikka (Fish)	£14.45
<i>Salmon fish marinated in yogurt, garlic and ginger paste with a mix of Indian spice, cooked in Tandoori Clay oven.</i>	
Tandoori Mixed Grill (Fish) (Dairy) (Egg)	£15.95
<i>Very popular dish. A selection of Tandoori king prawn, Tandoori chicken, lamb chops, sheek kebab and Reshmi kebab served with a special garnish.</i>	

THE BURJ HOUSE SPECIALITIES

Duck Duplaza (Dairy)	£13.95
<i>Roasted duck breast, sliced onion, bell pepper, cooked Lucknow style with light spice and tomato sauce.</i>	
Duck Lemon Grass (Nuts) (Dairy)	£15.45
<i>Breast of duck cooked in tangy sweet and sour curry, flavoured with fresh lemongrass. Of Thai origin given an Indian twist, garnished with fresh coriander and lemon grass.</i>	
Roasted Lamb and Duck Special (Dairy) (Celery)	£13.95
<i>Chef's special recipe. Please tell the waiting staff if you would like it mild, medium, or hot.</i>	
Burj Special Chicken (Nuts) (Dairy)	£11.95
<i>Roasted chicken tikka cut in julienne pieces, prepared with cream, cashew nut, tomato, mushroom, and saffron with a touch of grand marnier.</i>	
Chicken or Lamb Kalimiri Chettinad (Nuts) ♣♣	£12.45
<i>A classic peri-peri chicken flavour with crushed black pepper, chilli, and tamarind extract. Well balanced and an equally hot companion.</i>	
Chicken or Lamb Handi Adraki (Dairy) ♣♣	£12.45
<i>Central Indian style of cooking. Spring chicken or lamb with onion, tomato, ginger and coarsely ground spices, finished with fresh fenugreek.</i>	
Kolapuri Chicken or Lamb (Dairy) ♣♣	£12.95
<i>A famous dish made during the Moghul era using black onion seed, chunks of mustard lamb/chicken infused with garam masala and</i>	

CHEF'S SPECIAL CHOICE

Our chef is quite happy to select food for you. Please tell our waiting staff how you would like the food, i.e. mild, medium, or hot and whether you prefer your food creamy or with a specific flavour i.e. coconut etc.

Prices start from	£10.95
<i>Vegetarian / Chicken / Lamb / King Prawn / Mixed Seafood (i.e. tiger prawns, scallop, fish, squid, mussels)</i>	

VEGETARIAN DISHES

All vegetarian dishes are served as a main course or as a side portion.

Side £4.50 Main £7.50

Methi Mattar Malai (Nuts) (Dairy)
<i>Roasted fenugreek leaves, spinach, and peas in a light spicy creamy sauce.</i>
Mushroom Mattar (Nuts) (Dairy)
<i>Mushroom and peas in a tomato and yogurt creamy sauce.</i>
Mixed Vegetable Curry
<i>Fresh seasonal vegetables cooked in light spices and an onion and tomato gravy.</i>
Palak (Spinach) (Dairy)
<i>Red kidney beans cooked with spinach, fenugreek leaves and light spices in a creamy sauce.</i>
Bombay Aloo
<i>Baby potato gently spiced, and cooked with tomatoes and chopped onions.</i>
Chanaa Masala
<i>Chickpeas cooked with onions, tomato, garlic, ginger, fenugreek leaves and light spicy sauce.</i>
Rajma Masala
<i>Red kidney beans cooked with spinach, fenugreek leaves and light spice and creamy sauce.</i>
Begun Massala
<i>Whole baby aubergines cooked with cumin seeds, curry leaves, onion and tomato gravy.</i>
Tarka Dall (Dairy)
<i>Red and yellow lentils cooked with butter, onion, tomato, ginger, garlic and cumin/mustard seeds.</i>
Dall Palak Mushroom (Dairy)
<i>Cooked mixed lentils with spinach and mushroom, coriander and tomato.</i>
Aloo Gobi
<i>Baby potato and cauliflower cooked with cumin seeds, curry leaves, onion, tomato, and spicy Bhuna style sauce.</i>
Aloo Begun
<i>Baby potato and whole baby aubergines cooked with cumin seeds, curry leaves, onion, tomato, and spicy Bhuna style sauce.</i>

A combination of tender lamb tikka, succulent sheek kebab and a piece of chicken tikka.

Tandoori Chicken (Dairy) On the bone, piece of leg or breast.	£6.95
Chicken Chaat Puree (Wheat)	£5.95
Shami Kebab (Egg) (Wheat) Lamb mince with chana dal, red chillies and whole spices, deep fried.	£6.45

SEAFOOD STARTERS

Kalnoji Jinga (Nuts) (Fish) Jumbo king prawns marinated with roasted gram flour, cashew nuts, yogurt, cream, roasted kalonji and cooked in the tandoori clay oven.	£8.50
Garlic King Prawn (Dairy) (Fish) Jumbo king prawns marinated in fresh garlic, coriander and mozzarella cheese.	£8.95
Prawn Kaliwad (Fish) Tiger prawns marinated in garlic, ginger, seasoned with salt & pepper, lemon juice, dipped in gram flour and deep fried.	£5.95
Garlic Chilli Squid (Fish) (Soya) Squid tossed with garlic, chilli, soya and bell pepper.	£5.95
Grilled Atlantic Scallop (Fish) Scallops marinated with olive oil, dill leaves, seasoning, and light spices, cooked in a pan grill served with tomato chutney.	£7.25
Salmon Tikka (Dairy) (Fish) Salmon fish marinated in yogurt, garlic and ginger paste and mix of Indian spice, cooked in Tandoori Clay oven.	£6.95

POPULAR STARTERS

Burj Signature Platter (Egg) (Dairy) (Fish) A selection of jumbo king prawns, lamb chop, Salmon tikka and a chicken lollypop.	£10.95
Mixed Vegetable Platter (Wheat) (Dairy) Three types of vegetable starters selected by our chef.	£6.25
Burj Seafood Platter (Fish) (Dairy) Three types of seafood starters selected by our chef.	£8.95

TRADITIONAL CURRIES

A sauce based on a traditional range of Indian spices, giving a rich flavour.

Chicken or Lamb	£9.50
Chicken Tikka or Lamb Tikka	£10.50
Tiger Prawn	£11.50
King Prawn	£12.50
Vegetarian	

Roasted chicken tikka cut in julienne pieces, prepared with cream, cashew nut, tomato, mushroom, and saffron with a touch of grand marnier.

Chicken or Lamb Kalimiri Chettinad (Nuts) ♣♣ A classic peri-peri chicken flavour with crushed black pepper, chilli, and tamarind extract. Well balanced and an equally hot companion.	£12.45
Chicken or Lamb Handi Adraki (Dairy) ♣♣ Central Indian style of cooking. Spring chicken or lamb with onion, tomato, ginger and coarsely ground spices, finished with fresh fenugreek.	£12.45
Kolapuri Chicken or Lamb (Dairy) ♣♣ A famous dish made during the Moghul era using black onion seed, chunks of mustard lamb/chicken infused with garam massala and crushed ginger in a light sauce.	£12.95
Mother Chicken (Wheat) (Celery) (Egg) (Mustard) ♣♣ A favourite in South India. Stir fried breast chicken cooked with diced onion, tomato, mustard seed, Kashmiri chilli, black pepper and fresh coriander.	£11.95
Banjara Chicken (Egg) (Wheat) ♣♣ Stir fried chicken breast cooked with green and red pepper strips in a juicy North Indian sauce.	£11.95
Dal Gosht (Mustard) ♣ Tender lamb marinated in mixed spice and yogurt for at least 24 hours and served with yellow (chana) lentils, red onion, and green chillies.	£11.95
Murgh Lababder (Nuts) (Egg) Tender pieces of succulent chicken with Rajastani spices and an age old cooking technique. (Served with eggs)	£12.95
Lamb Shank Rogan ♣ A king of curries. A classic Kashmiri dish cooked with whole lamb shanks in a rich onion and fresh tomato puree.	£14.95
Lamb Rara ♣ A North Indian dish. Tender pieces of lamb and lamb mince cooked with onion, tomato, garlic, and ginger; a secret recipe of our award winning chef.	£12.50
Lamb Rack Tender pieces of finished rack of lamb marinated with special herbs, seasoning, yogurt, a touch of mint 24 hours before preparing. Served with sautéed vegetables.	£14.50
Lamb Chop Masala (Dairy) Lamb chop cooked with black pepper, mixed spices and gravy	£14.50
Goan Chicken Curry (Mustard) ♣ Chicken prepared with goan spices, coconut milk, curry leaves, and mustard seeds, served with seasoning / gram massala.	£11.50 tomato
Garlic Chilli Chicken or Lamb (Celery) (Yogurt) ♣ Chicken or Lamb cooked with fresh garlic chilli, onion and pepper served with a separate accompaniment of a spicy, tangy sauce.	£12.95
Butter Chicken (Dairy) (Nuts) Chicken breast cooked in a Tandoori clay oven, mixed with cashew nuts,	£11.95

Larka Dahi (Dairy)

Red and yellow lentils cooked with butter, garlic and cumin / mustard seeds.

Dall Palak Mushroom (Dairy)

Cooked mixed lentils with spinach and mushroom.

Aloo Gobi

Baby potato and cauliflower cooked with onion, tomato, and spicy Bhuna style sauce.

Aloo Begun

Baby potato and whole baby aubergines cooked with onion, tomato, and spicy.

Aloo Palak (Dairy)

Baby potato and sautéed spinach cooked with onion, tomato, and spicy.

Palak Paneer (Nuts) (Dairy)

Homemade Indian style cheese cooked with onion, tomato, and spicy.

Paneer Butter Masala (Nuts) (Dairy)

Homemade Indian style cheese cooked with onion, tomato, and spicy.

Dal Makhani (Dairy)

Red kidney beans, black whole urid and yellow lentils, cooked with onion, tomato, garlic, ginger, butter and fresh cream.

Rajma Chanaa Massala

Red kidney beans and chick peas cooked with onion, tomato, garlic, finer, fenugreek leaves, mixed spices and fresh cream.

Vindi Bhaji (okra)

Stir fried okra gently prepared in dry spices.

Khatte baingan (baby aubergine) (Mustard)

Baby aubergine cooked in a liquor made from onion, tomato, and coriander seeds

RICE

Steam Basmati Rice

Basmati Pilau Rice (Dairy)

Burj Special Rice (v) (Dairy)

Egg Fried Rice with Peas (Egg) (Dairy)

Mushroom Fried Rice (Dairy)

Jeera Rice (Dairy)

Lemon Rice (Dairy) (mustard)

Prawn Rice (Dairy)

Coconut Rice (Dairy)

Vegetable Platter (Egg) (Dairy) (Fish) of jumbo king prawns, lamb chop, and a chicken lollypop.	£10.95
Vegetable Platter (Wheat) (Dairy) of vegetable starters selected by our chef.	£6.25
Seafood Platter (Fish) (Dairy) of seafood starters selected by our chef.	£8.95

TRADITIONAL CURRIES

based on a traditional range of Indian spices, giving a rich flavour.

Chicken or Lamb	£9.50
Chicken Tikka or Lamb Tikka	£10.50
Chicken or Lamb	£11.50
Chicken or Lamb	£12.50
Chicken or Lamb	£7.95

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 a (Nuts) (Dairy) - Very mild dish cooked
 cream, cashew nuts, and a mild sauce.
Massala (Nuts) (Dairy) - Most popular dish
 in which needs no introduction.
Anda (Nuts) (Dairy) - Very mild dish cooked
 cream, cashew nuts and butter.
Anda (Dairy) - Well cooked, medium hot with different spices, onion,
 garlic, and a pile of fresh tomato in a thick sauce.
Anda (Dairy) - Rogan dishes are medium to hot, well spiced and cooked in butter
 thick gravy with fried tomatoes on top.
Anda (Nuts) (Dairy) - A mild curry with tropical fruits
 special Kashmiri sauce.
Anda (Dairy) - Sweet, sour, hot and saucy.

CLASSIC DISHES

based on a traditional range of Indian spices, giving a rich flavour.

Chicken or Lamb	£10.50
Chicken Tikka or Lamb Tikka	£11.50
Chicken or Lamb	£12.50
Chicken or Lamb	£13.50
Chicken or Lamb	£8.95

Anda (Dairy) - Hot favourite. Food cooked with onions, green pepper
 fresh green chillies. Garnishes with coriander and ginger.
Anda (Dairy) - A very popular dish that does not need any introduction.
Anda (Dairy) - Masala. Bhuna style. Fresh green chillies.

onion, tomato, garlic, and ginger; a secret recipe of our award winning chef.

Lamb Rack Tender pieces of finished rack of lamb marinated with special herbs, seasoning, yogurt, a touch of mint 24 hours before preparing. Served with sautéed vegetables.	£14.50
Lamb Chop Masala (Dairy) Lamb chop cooked with black pepper, mixed spices and gravy	£14.50
Goan Chicken Curry (Mustard) † Chicken prepared with goan spices, coconut milk, curry leaves, and mustard seeds, served with seasoning / gram massala.	£11.50 tomato
Garlic Chilli Chicken or Lamb (Celery) (Yogurt) † Chicken or Lamb cooked with fresh garlic chilli, onion and pepper pepper with a separate accompaniment of a spicy, tangy sauce.	£12.95
Butter Chicken (Dairy) (Nuts) Chicken breast cooked in a Tandoori clay oven, mixed with cashew nuts, tomato, butter, fresh cream. A mild curry with sweet and sour flavours.	£11.95
Chicken or Lamb Spinach Balti	£11.95
Lamb Navarin A ragout of lamb and potatoes. Named after the navet (turnip), originally the main accompanying vegetable. This dish has been given an Indian twist with baby potatoes.	£11.95

Chicken or Lamb Gunpowder (Dairy) Apart from pickles, spicy gun powders are another form of spicing up many dishes and are the mother of all powders. Very popular in South India.	£11.95
Stir Fried Chilli Chicken or Lamb (Egg) (Wheat) Battered chicken cooked in a smoking wok with peppers, red onions, spring onions. A marriage of Indian and Chinese spices.	£12.95

SEAFOOD DISHES

Kerala Fish Curry (Fish) (Mustard) † † Fillet of sea bass cooked South Indian style, mustard seeds, fresh curry leaves, onion, tomato, coconut milk and a touch of tamarind.	£13.95
Goan Fish Curry (Fish) (Mustard) † Salmon fish cooked with Goan spices, coconut milk, curry leaves, tomato and mustard seeds, served with seasoning / garam massala.	£13.95
Fish Rara (Fish) (Mustard) † Stir fried white boneless fish tossed with onion, garlic, pepper and coriander, cooked North Indian style.	£12.95
Tamarind King Prawn (Mustard) † Fresh water jumbo king prawns cooked with tamarind sauce and a touch of mango, delicately cooked with light spice and coconut milk.	£12.95
King Prawn Malai Curry (Mustard) † Fresh water king prawn cooked with various spices, coconut milk, cream, and a touch of Dijon mustard.	£13.95
Garlic Chilli Squid (Fish) (Soya)	£12.50

Baby aubergine cooked in a liquor made from onions, red chillies and
coriander seeds

RICE

Steam Basmati Rice	
Basmati Pilau Rice (Dairy)	
Burj Special Rice (v) (Dairy)	
Egg Fried Rice with Peas (Egg) (Dairy)	
Mushroom Fried Rice (Dairy)	
Jeera Rice (Dairy)	
Lemon Rice (Dairy) (mustard)	
Prawn Rice (Dairy)	
Coconut Rice (Mustard) (Nuts)	

BREAD

Plain Naan (Wheat)	
Butter Naan (Dairy) (Wheat)	
Garlic Naan (Wheat)	
Peshwari Naan (Nuts) (Wheat)	
Keema Naan (Wheat)	
Kulcha Naan (Wheat)	
Paratha (Wheat)	
Stuffed Paratha (Wheat)	
Tandoori Roti (Wheat)	
Chapatti (Wheat)	

ACCOMPANIMENTS

Mixed Raita	£2.
Chips	£3.
Green Salad	£2.
Plain Papadum	80p
Spicy Papadum	80p
Mint and Coriander Sauce (Dairy)	70p
Mango Chutney	70p
Chutney Tray per person (Dairy)	70p
Onion Salad	70p
Mixed Pickle (Mustard)	70p
Tamarind Sauce	70p

is no introduction.

(Dairy) - Very mild dish cooked with nuts and butter.

Well cooked, medium hot with different spices, onion, pile of fresh tomato in a thick sauce.

Dishes are medium to hot, well spiced and cooked in butter, fried tomatoes on top.

(Dairy) - A mild curry with tropical fruits and chili sauce.

Sweet, sour, hot and saucy.

CLASSIC DISHES

Traditional range of Indian spices, giving a rich flavour.

- Chicken Tikka £10.50
- Chicken or Lamb Tikka £11.50
- Chicken £12.50
- Chicken £13.50
- Chicken £8.95

(V) - Hot favourite. Food cooked with onions, green pepper and chillies. Garnishes with coriander and ginger.

(V) - A very popular dish that does not need any introduction. Massala, Bhuna style. Fresh green chillies give a lovely taste.

(V) - A very popular dish in the British curry industry. (Dairy) - Sweet and sour, cooked with lentils.

(Dairy) - Briskly fried chopped onions, herbs and spices cooked in a thick onion gravy.

(V) - Medium dish, well spiced, cooked with fresh spinach.

(V) - Medium dish cooked with fenugreek leaves in a thick sauce.

BIRYANI DISHES

All will be cooked by our chef in Hyderabadi style that is most popular. All biryani is served with mixed vegetable curry.

- Chicken Biryani (Dairy) (Egg) £12.95
- Chicken Biryani (Dairy) (Egg) £13.50
- Chicken Biryani (Dairy) (Egg) £13.95
- Chicken Biryani (Dairy) (Egg) £14.95
- Chicken Biryani (Dairy) (Egg) £11.95

Chicken and lamb powders are another form of spicing up many dishes and are the mother of all powders. Very popular in South India.

Stir Fried Chilli Chicken or Lamb (Egg) (Wheat) £12.95
Battered chicken cooked in a smoking wok with peppers, red onions, spring onions. A marriage of Indian and Chinese spices.

SEAFOOD DISHES

Kerala Fish Curry (Fish) (Mustard) ♣ ♣ £13.95
Fillet of sea bass cooked South Indian style, mustard seeds, fresh curry leaves, onion, tomato, coconut milk and a touch of tamarind.

Goan Fish Curry (Fish) (Mustard) ♣ £13.95
Salmon fish cooked with Goan spices, coconut milk, curry leaves, tomato and mustard seeds, served with seasoning / garam massala.

Fish Rara (Fish) (Mustard) ♣ £12.95
Stir fried white boneless fish tossed with onion, garlic, pepper and coriander, cooked North Indian style.

Tamarind King Prawn (Mustard) ♣ £12.95
Fresh water jumbo king prawns cooked with tamarind sauce and a touch of mango, delicately cooked with light spice and coconut milk.

King Prawn Malal Curry (Mustard) ♣ £13.95
Fresh water king prawn cooked with various spices, coconut milk, cream, and a touch of Dijon mustard.

Garlic Chilli Squid (Fish) (Soya) £12.50
Squid tossed with garlic, chilli, soya and bell pepper.

Galda Chingri Massala (Mustard) ♣ £15.95
A Persian / West Indian dish cooked with jumbo king prawns (in the shell) using mixed spices, onion, tomato, mustard sauce and mixed with curry leaves to make the dish really rich.

Vasha Chingri (Mustard) £15.95
Very popular in West Bengal in India and Bangladesh. Jumbo king prawns (in the shell) cooked with saffron, spices from Bengal, with fresh tossed spinach.

Garlic Chilli King Prawn (Celery) ♣ £13.95
King prawn cooked with fresh garlic chilli, onion, and pepper, served with a separate accompanying spicy tangy sauce.

King Prawn Nagoori (Dairy) £14.95
Saffron and garlic flavoured king prawns cooked in the Tandoor. Served with spiced sauteed mushrooms.

(?) Allergen warning Medium ♣ Hot ♣♣ Very Hot ♣♣♣

- Peshwari Naan (Nuts) (Wheat) £3.95
- Keema Naan (Wheat) £3.45
- Kulcha Naan (Wheat) £3.45
- Paratha (Wheat) £3.45
- Stuffed Paratha (Wheat) £3.95
- Tandoori Roti (Wheat) £2.95
- Chapatti (Wheat) £1.95

ACCOMPANIMENTS

- Mixed Raita £2.95
- Chips £3.95
- Green Salad £2.95
- Plain Papadum 80p
- Spicy Papadum 80p
- Mint and Coriander Sauce (Dairy) 70p
- Mango Chutney 70p
- Chutney Tray per person (Dairy) 70p
- Onion Salad 70p
- Mixed Pickle (Mustard) 70p
- Tamarind Sauce 70p

SET MENUS

We can only cater for tables of four and above.

Burj Special Set Meal £22.50pp
A selection of the finest dishes from our main chef's own collection, prepared as a feast fit for emperors.

Papadum with selection of chutney • Mixed Kebab • Chef special lamb

• Goan Chicken Curry • Mixed vegetable curry • Tarka dall

• Selection of rice and breads

• Gulub jam (Indian sweets) or any other desserts.

The Royal Family Meal £25.00pp
Papadum with selection of chutneys • Burj signature platter

• Chef special lamb • Chicken gunpowder • Mixed vegetables

• Methi motor malai • Selection of rice and breads

• Gulub jam (Indian sweets) or any other desserts.

Top 7 Indian Dishes in England

By [Rachel Waldmann](#) 👁 14014



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Over 200 years ago the first curry shop was opened in London by an Indian migrant. Ever since, Brits have developed an appetite for spicy foods to say the least. Indian food is now among the most popular cuisines in the UK; nowadays there are more Indian restaurants than fast food establishments throughout England! In fact, chicken tikka masala has recently been added as a national dish of the United Kingdom, in addition to the well-known original national dish, fish and chips. So if you're ever on a [tour of England](#), you may find yourself sampling some not-so-traditional English food. It would be an understatement to say that Indian food is popular in the English culture. We're here to prepare you for the jolt of flavor coming your way on your next trip to England.



Top 7 Indian Dishes in England

- Chicken Tikka Masala. England's most popular **Indian** dish, chicken tikka masala is a bowl of roasted chunks of chicken in a spicy sauce. ...
- Butter Chicken. More formally known as murgh makhani, butter chicken is typically marinated overnight in a yogurt and spice mixture. ...
- Malai Kofta. ...
- Rogan Josh. ...
- Chole. ...
- Palak Paneer. ...
- Chaat.

What is malai kofta?

Malai means cream and kofta are fried balls. So malai kofta literally translates to koftas dunked in a creamy sauce. It is a popular Indian vegetarian dish in which potato paneer balls are served with a delicious, smooth, rich & creamy gravy.

It is served with **BUTTER NAAN**, roti or with any flavored rice like **JEERA RICE**.

The gravy is super flavorful, well balanced with a natural sweetness that comes from onions and tang from tomatoes. Making malai kofta at home does take some time so I reserve it for weekend or special meals.



Vegetable kofta curry served with rice in India



Palak paneer

Dish



Palak paneer is a vegetarian dish originating from the Indian subcontinent, consisting of paneer in a thick paste made from puréed spinach, called palak in Hindi, Marathi, Gujarati, and other Indian languages. [Wikipedia](#)

Type of dish: Curry

Place of origin: India

Region or state: North India, India

Course: Main course

Serving temperature: Hot

Main ingredients: Garlic, Tomato, Spinach, Paneer



Chaat

Snack



Chaat or chat is a savoury snack that originated in India, typically served as an hors d'oeuvre at roadside tracks from stalls or food carts across the Indian subcontinent in India, Pakistan, Nepal, and Bangladesh. [Wikipedia](#)

Place of origin: Uttar Pradesh

Alternative names: Saat (Sylhet)



Rogan josh

Curry



Rogan josh, also written roghan josh or roghan ghosht, is an aromatic curried meat dish of Persian or Kashmiri origin. It is made with red meat, traditionally lamb or goat. It is coloured and flavoured primarily by alkanet flower or root and Kashmiri chillies. It is one of the signature recipes of Kashmiri cuisine. [Wikipedia](#)

Type of dish: Curry

Place of origin: India

Region or state: Kashmir

Serving temperature: Hot

Course: Main

Main ingredients: Lamb and mutton, Dyer's alkanet, Garlic, Tomato



Chana masala

Dish



Chana masala, also known as channay, chole masala, chole or chholay, is a dish originating from the Indian subcontinent. The main ingredient is a variety of chickpea called chana or kala chana. They are half the diameter of typical chickpeas with a stronger flavour and firmer texture even after being cooked. [Wikipedia](#)

Serving temperature: Hot

Course: Main course

Type of dish: Main course, Curry

Main ingredients: Chickpea, Garam masala, Onion, Amchoor, Ginger, Peppers, Garlic, Coriander seed, Tomato, Chickpeas

Origin: India



Korma

Dish



Korma or qorma is a dish originating in the Indian subcontinent, consisting of meat or vegetables braised with yogurt or cream, water or stock, and spices to produce a thick sauce or glaze.

[Wikipedia](#)

Type of dish: Curry

Serving temperature: Hot

Main ingredients: Cream, Yogurt, Coconut milk

Place of origin: India, Pakistan



Samosa

Snack



A samosa is a fried or baked pastry with a savory filling, such as spiced potatoes, onions, peas, cheese, beef and other meats, or lentils. It may take different forms, including triangular, cone, or half-moon shapes, depending on the region. [Wikipedia](#)

Energy: 262 Calories

Alternative names: Samoosa, samusa

Type of dish: Snack

Serving temperature: Hot

Origins: India, Sri Lanka, Tamil Nadu, Indian subcontinent

Main ingredients: Meat, Cheese, Onion, Spice, Maida, Potato, Peppers, Chhena, Pea, Condensed milk



Naan

Flatbread



Naan is a leavened, oven-baked flatbread found in the cuisines mainly of Western Asia, South Asia, Indonesia, Myanmar and the Caribbean. [Wikipedia](#)

Type of dish: Flatbread

Course: Main course

Main ingredients: Yogurt, Wheat flour, Milk, Baker's yeast, Maida, Atta flour, Cooking fat, Water

Place of origin: Southern Asia, Central Asia

Serving temperature: Room temperature, Hot



Curry

Dish



Curry is a variety of dishes originating in the Indian subcontinent that use a complex combination of spices or herbs, usually including ground turmeric, cumin, coriander, ginger, and fresh or dried chilies.

[Wikipedia](#)

Place of origin: [Indian subcontinent](#)

Main ingredients: Spices, herbs, usually fresh or dried hot peppers or chillies

Essential Indian Spices



Turmeric



Coriander



Cardamom



Cumin



Saffron



Garam masala



Mustard seed



Black pepper



Nutmeg



Clove



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Ginger

Indian Restaurants in Champaign-Urbana





The Goring Gap

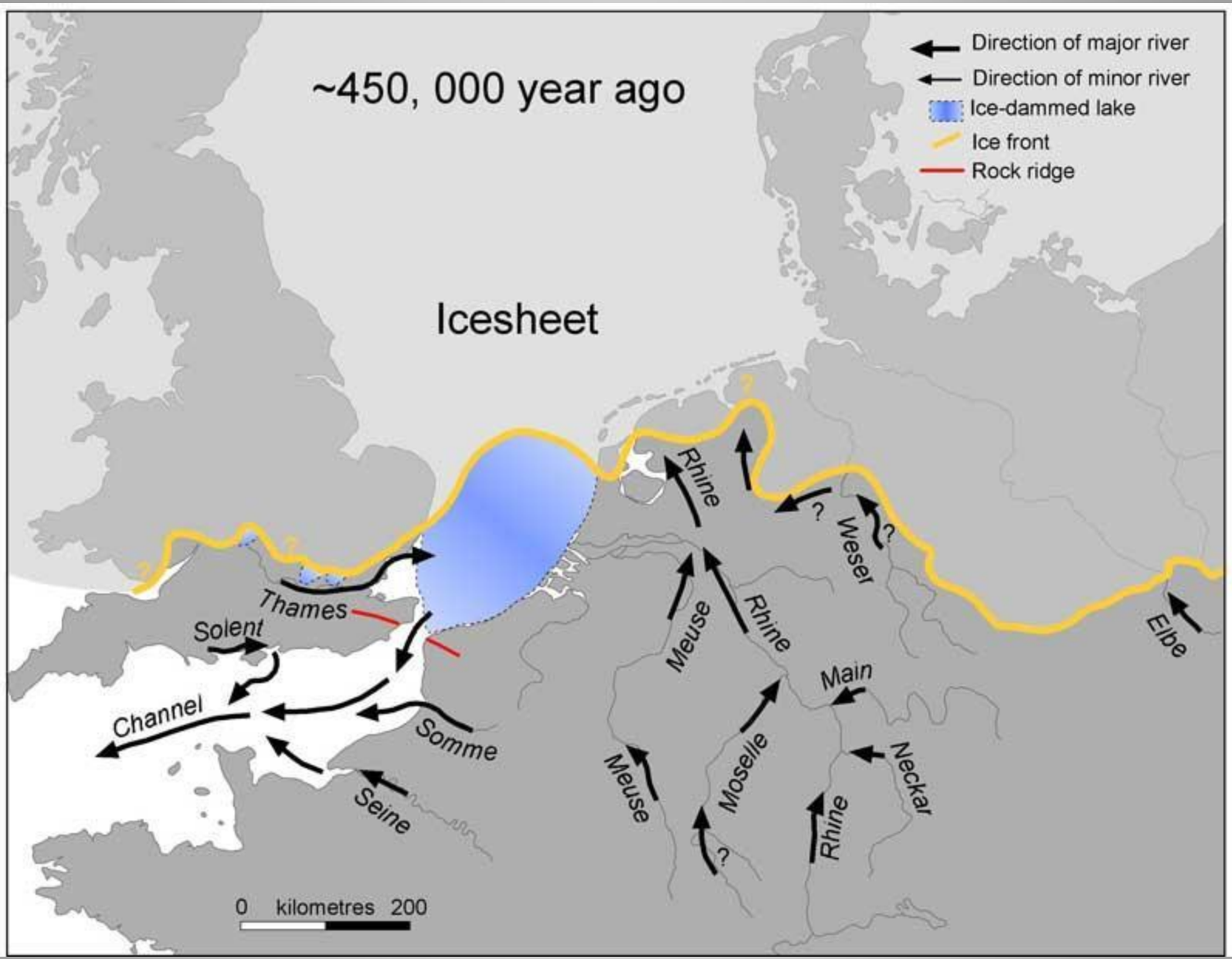




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- ← Direction of minor river
- Ice-dammed lake
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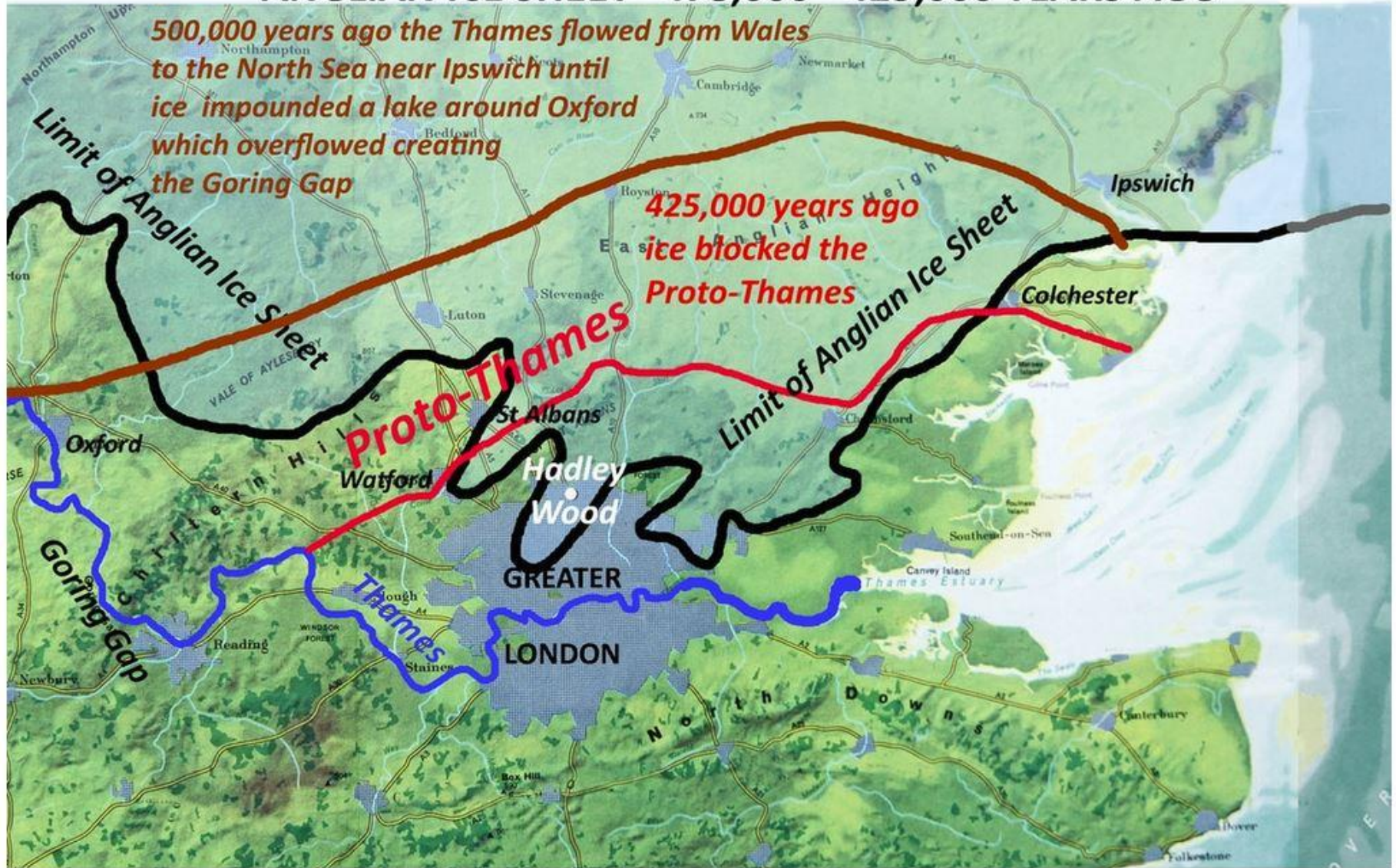


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425,000 years ago ice blocked the Proto-Thames



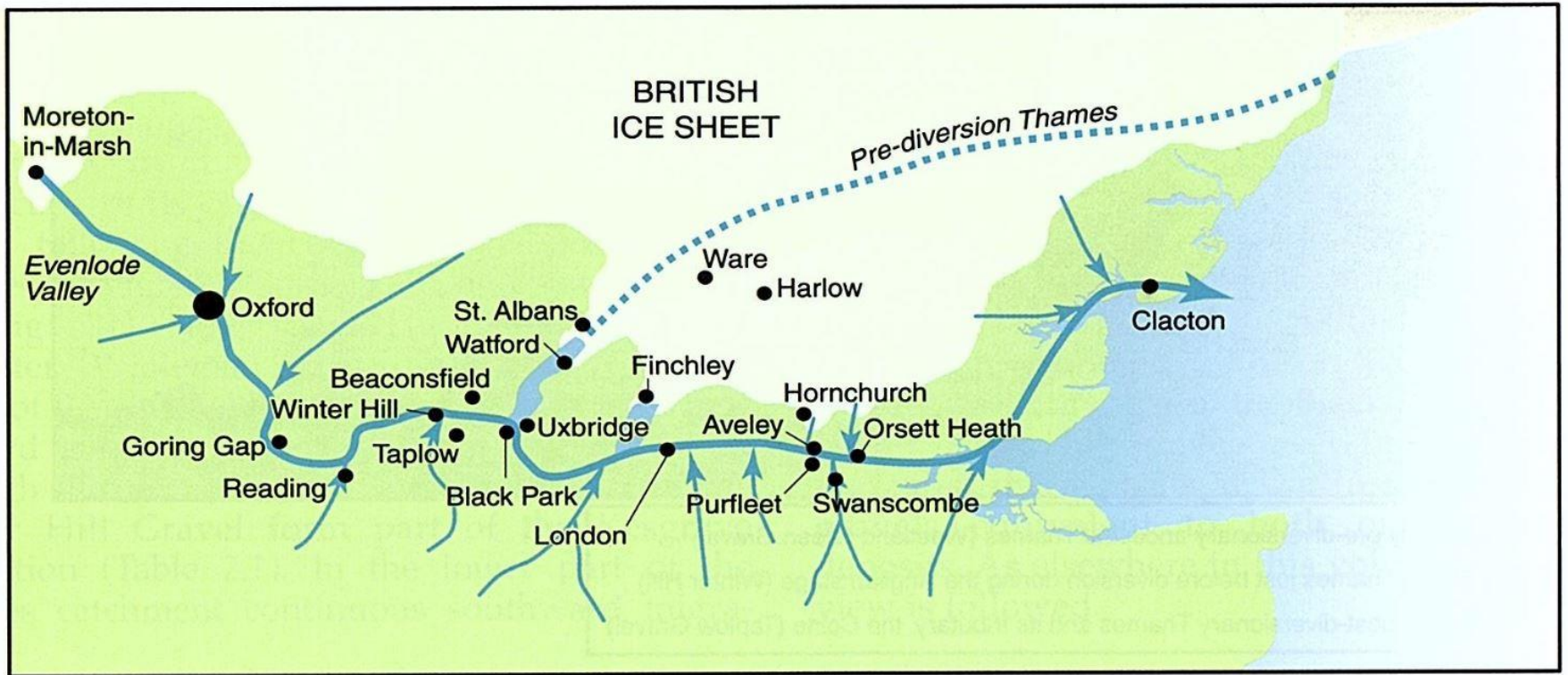


Fig. 2.1 The palaeogeography of the Thames during the Anglian glaciation



RIDGEWAY

Village
Hall



RIDGEWAY
FOOTPATH

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TO
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Hic in caelo

Griffinus Higgs filius Secundo genitus Griffini Higgs & Mar-
tine filiae Roberti Paine de Cauersham in agro Oxoniensi
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NORTH STOKE
3.5KM 2.2MILES

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TO THE RIVER





































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TO THE IRRESPONSIBLE DOG

OWNER

WHY DO YOU LET YOUR DOG FOUL
THIS LANE, ITS NOT HARD TO PICK
IT UP AND PUT IT IN ONE OF THE
THREE BINS IN THIS VILLAGE.

ITS NOT FAIR ON THE CHILREN AND
OTHER DOG OWNERS WHO TREAD
IN IT. CAN WE PUT IT IN YOUR
GARDEN ???????

IF YOU CAN LOWER YOURSELF TO
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FOR 99p, THINK OF OTHER PEOPLE
AND PICK IT UP, ALSO THE WET
WIPES/TISSUES THAT YOU USE TO
WIPE YOUR DOGS BACKSIDE.

YOU WILL EVENTUALY GET
CAUGHT (AND PHOTOGRAPHED)
AND I HOPE THE FINE IS
LARGE.....









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FOOTPATH

NUFFIELD
5.3KM 3.3MILES

NORTH STOKE
2.5KM 1.6MILES

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Sparsholt Firs to Watlington

The Ridgeway is one of 15 National Trails in the country. These long distance routes pass through the most stunning landscapes providing the best walking, and in some cases cycling and horse riding, opportunities in Britain.

The Ridgeway NATIONAL TRAIL

The Ridgeway can be enjoyed on a short stroll; on a longer walk or ride around the many circular routes along the Trail; or on a hike of its full length, usually taking about six days.

Prehistory: People were already settled here in the New Stone Age (Neolithic) about 6,000 years ago and have used the dry chalk ridge west of the River Thames for travelling ever since. During the Iron Age, the few hundred years before the Romans arrived in 43AD, they built hill-forts, such as Segsbury Camp, and most likely dug the Grim's Ditch which The Ridgeway follows from the river east to Nuffield.

Landscape: This middle section of The Ridgeway travels within two quite different Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) divided by the River Thames at the Goring Gap. West of here, it is a broad track along the edge of rolling downland within the North Wessex Downs AONB; a tranquil and ancient landscape with extensive views of the vale to the north and of gently undulating downland to the south. After descending to the Gap, The Ridgeway follows the river north for a few miles before striking east, along narrower paths, into the Chilterns AONB with its steep escarpment, rolling hills swathed in beechwoods and secluded valleys.

Wildlife: There are pockets of unimproved chalk grassland found along The Ridgeway, usually on steep scarp slopes, including the Devil's Punchbowl, the Holles and Lardon Chase, and Watlington Hill. Traditionally grazed by sheep and rabbits, these areas are home to a wide array of wild flowers including several species of orchids, rare butterflies and farmland birds such as skylark, corn bunting and yellow hammer. In the Chilterns, many woodlands are carpeted during spring with bluebells and the magnificent bird of prey, the red kite, is commonly seen.



Above Letcombe Bossett



Chalkhill blue butterfly



Bluebell woods



Grim's Ditch

Management and information:

The Ridgeway is managed by a small team of staff, helped by many local volunteers, whose work is mostly funded by Natural England and the local highway authorities. For further information visit www.nationaltrail.co.uk/ridgeway or call 01865 810224. To report illegal vehicles using The Ridgeway call 0845 8505 505

For information about the North Wessex Downs and the Chilterns visit www.northwessexdowns.org.uk and www.chilternaonb.org

See other side for map of area

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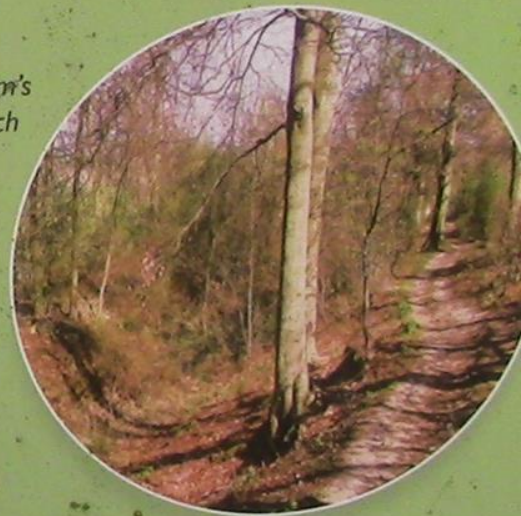
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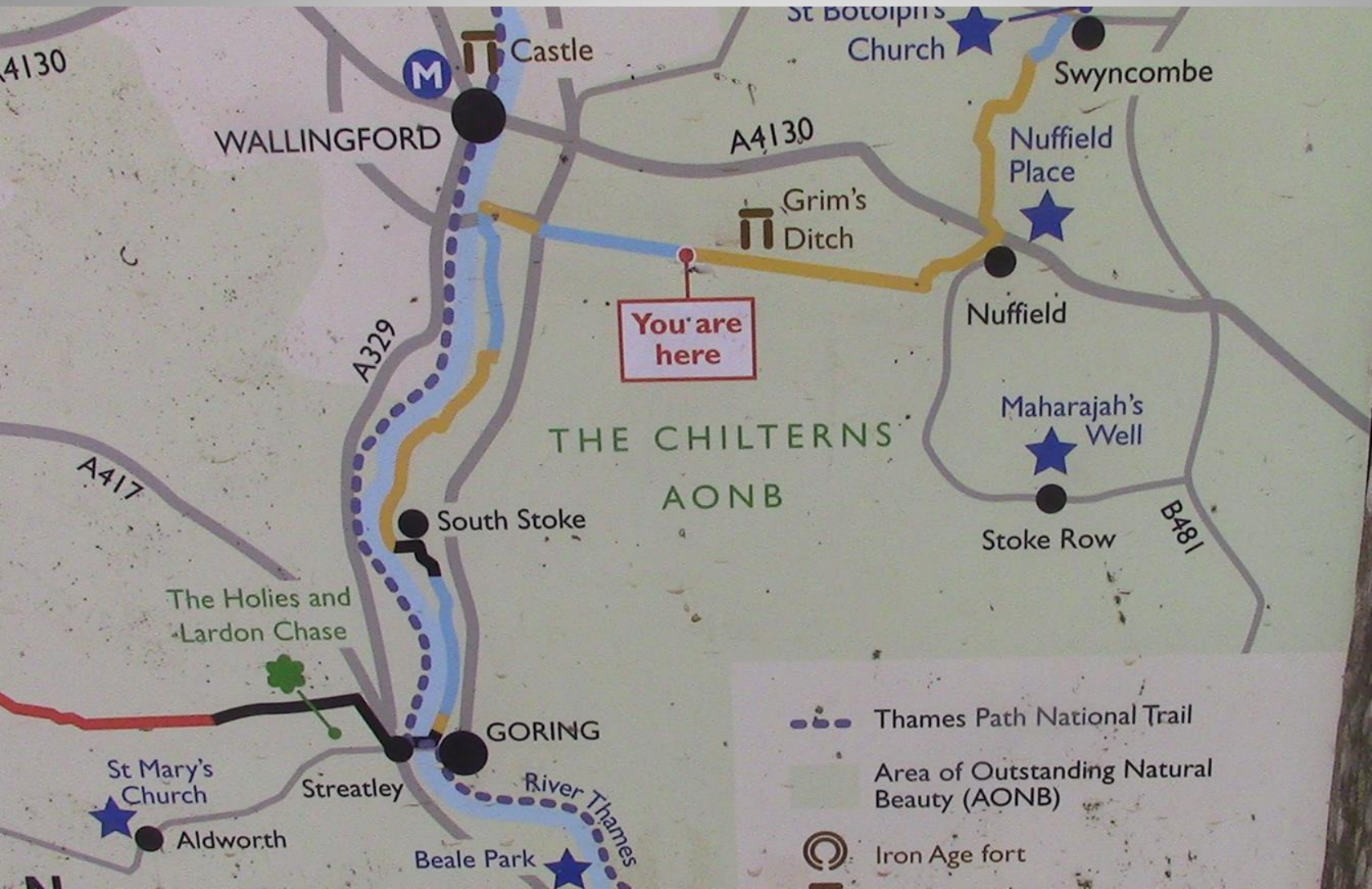
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


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The Holies and Lardon Chase



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THE CHILTERN'S
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-  Thames Path National Trail
-  Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB)
-  Iron Age fort















RIDGEWAY
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GRIM'S DITCH
FOR
5.5KM 3.4MILES





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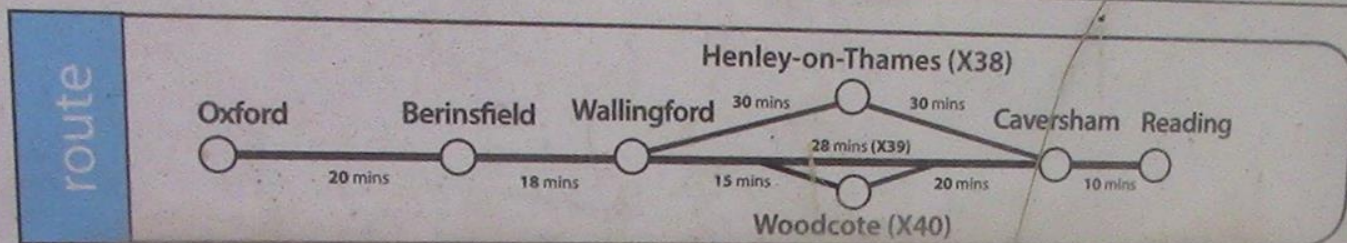


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H - Terminates at Henley-on-Thames, Hart Street.

The Oldest Road

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Nuffield to Lewknor





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THE RIDGEWAY

The Ridgeway NATIONAL TRAIL

Who can use The Ridgeway

- Walking
- Cycling
- Horse riding
- Dog walking
- Wheelchair users
- Buses
- Road section of The Ridgeway

*Summers only - subject to change, check signs on Ridgeway



- Thames Path National Trail
- Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB)
- Iron Age fort
- Other historic feature
- Landscape feature
- Nature reserve
- National Trust countryside
- Museum
- Other attraction

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CHINDEN
10KM 6.2MILES

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

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The Ridgeway NATIONAL TRAIL

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-  Pedestrian
-  Dog and bicycle
-  Horse and dog
-  Motorbike and dog
-  Road section of The Ridgeway

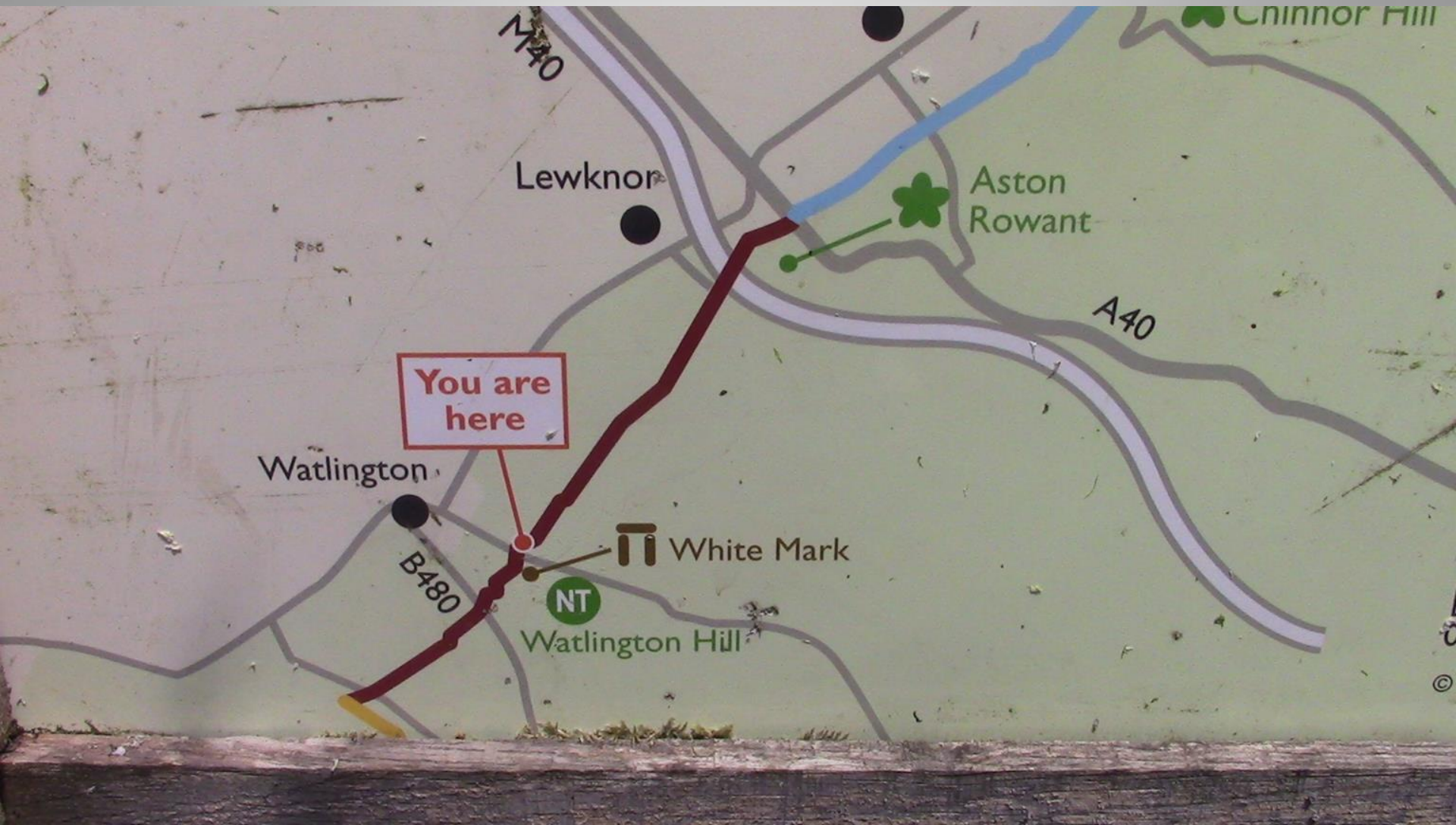


- The Chilterns Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty
-  Iron Age fort
 -  Other historical site
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RESTRICTED
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Barriers have been installed to prevent unauthorised access to 'The Ridgeway' by motor vehicles* for the safety of legitimate users of the route.

[Section 66, Highways Act 1980]
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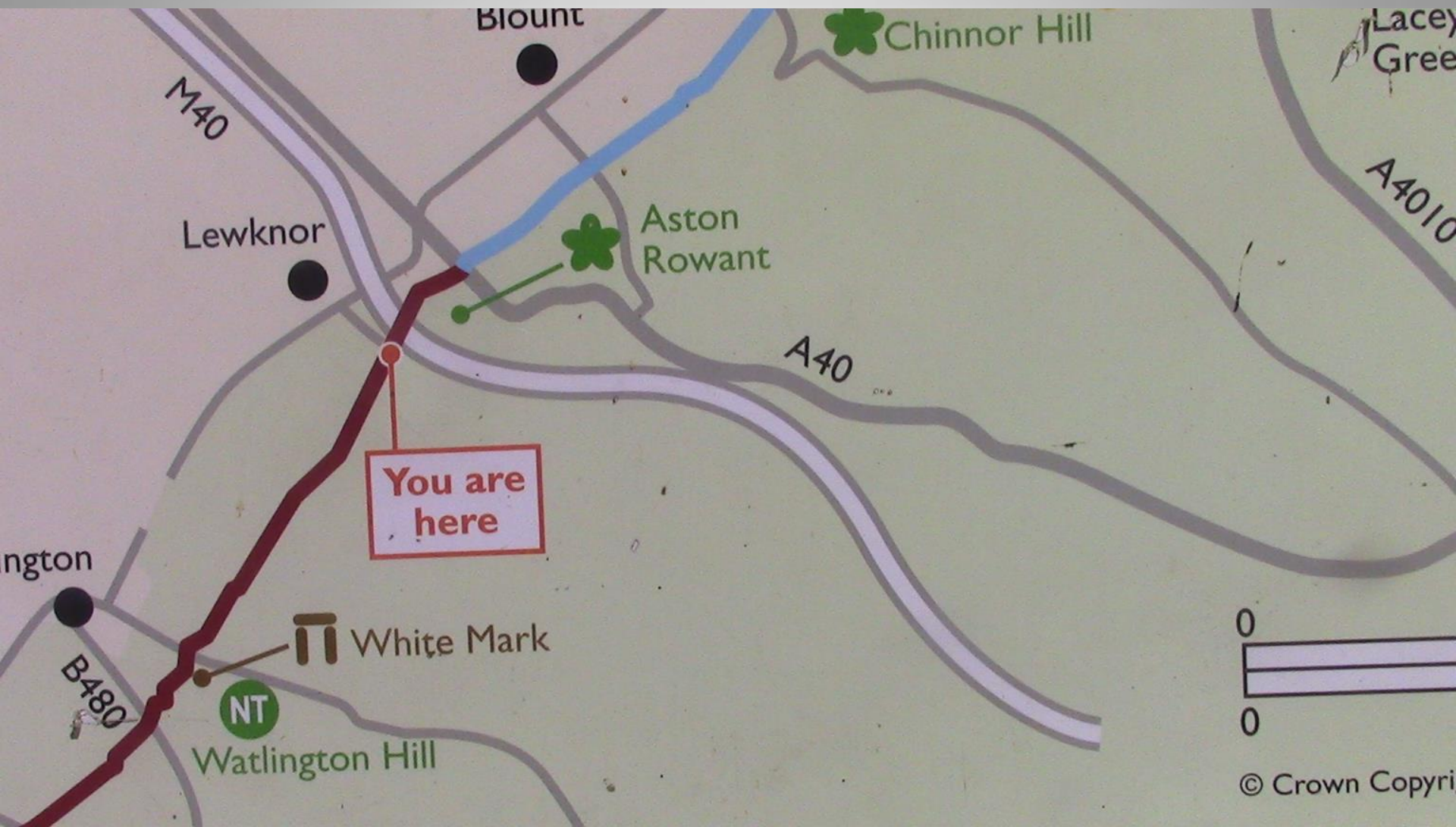
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Further information is available from:
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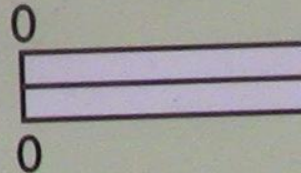
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Red kite

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Prehistory: People were already settled here in the New Stone Age (Neolithic) about 6,000 years ago and one of their barrow burial sites still survives on Whiteleaf Hill. The hill-forts of Ivinghoe Beacon where The Ridgeway ends, and those on Pulpit and Boddington Hills and at Cholesbury, were built more recently during the Iron Age, the few hundred years before the Romans arrived in 43AD. It's likely too, that the section of Grim's Ditch on Pitstone Hill was dug as a boundary between tribes during the same period.

*Barrow on
Whiteleaf
Hill*





The Oldest Road

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Lewknor to Princes Risborough



Enjoying the Chilterns around Lewknor

Welcome to Lewknor village -the gateway to the Chiltern Hills in Oxfordshire

After refreshing yourself in Lewknor, venture out into the rolling countryside dotted with farms, sweeping downland and beautiful hamlets. To appreciate this lovely area, why not take a walk or ride? There are plenty of footpaths and other public rights of way which pass through the tranquil beechwoods and up onto the hills for stunning views. Keep an eye out for soaring red kites overhead.



Enjoying open access in this area

There are several areas of open access land as indicated on the map and on sites with the access land symbol. These are areas that you can explore without having to stick to a defined path.

What you can do on access land

Most recreational activities that are carried out on foot, such as walking, picnicking, bird-watching, climbing and running.

What you can't do on access land

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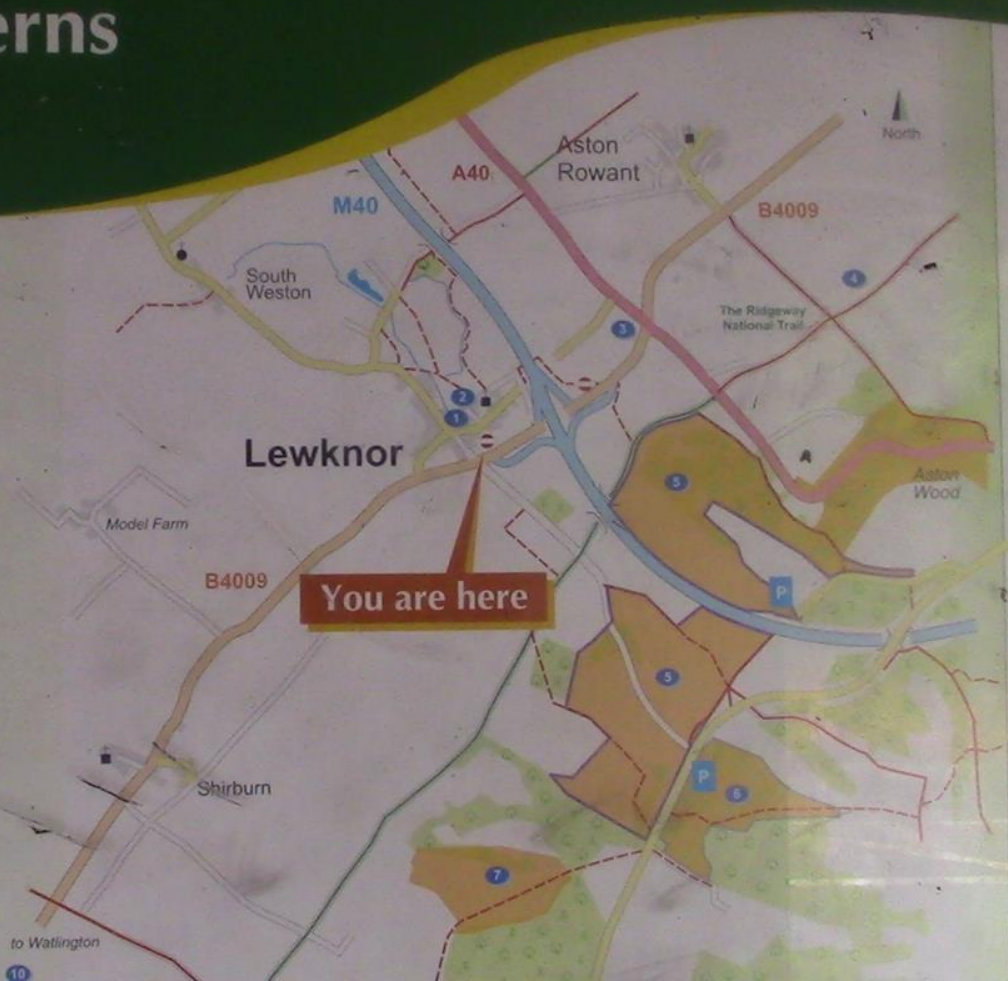
Dogs on access land

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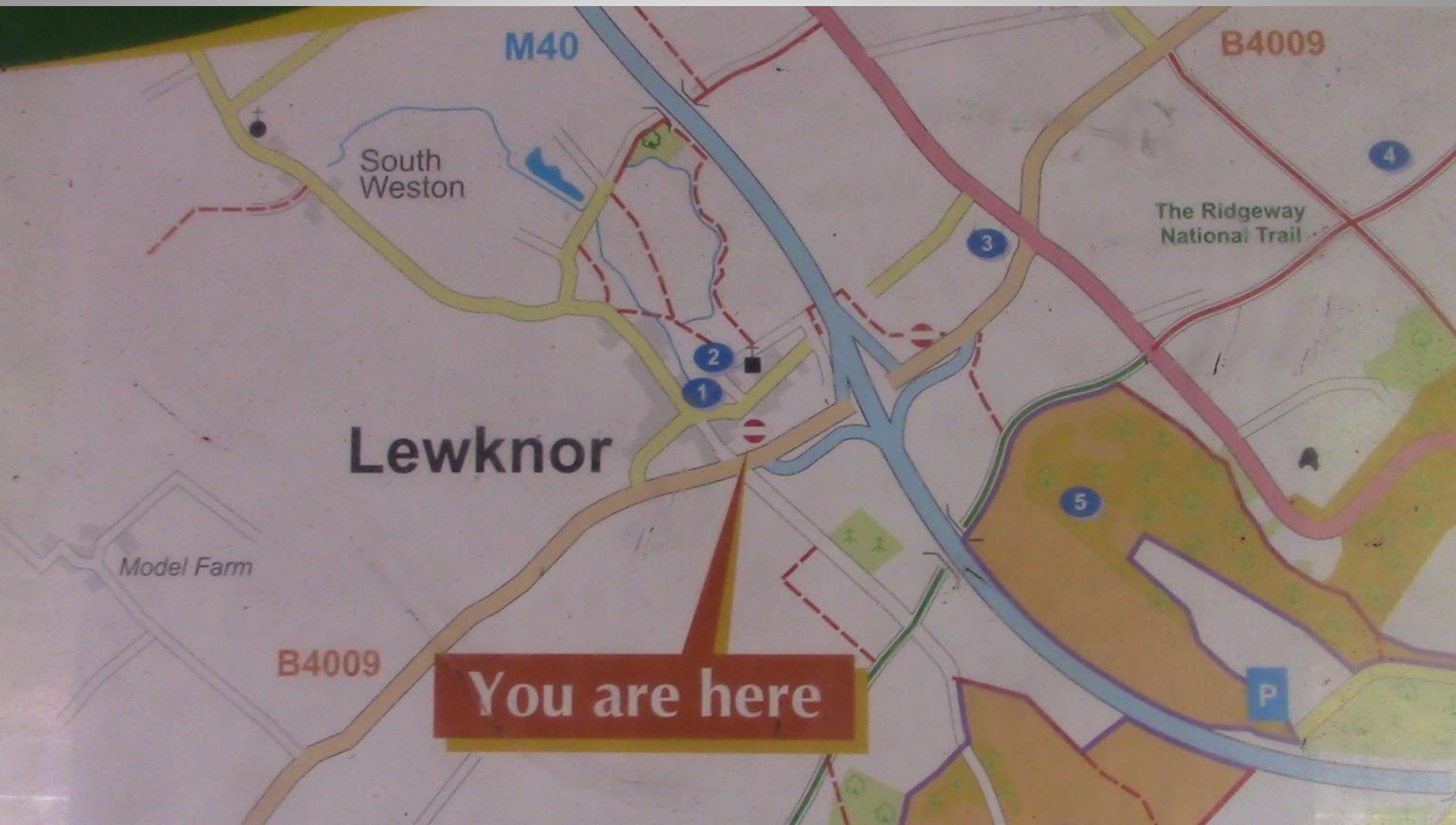
Dogs **MUST** be kept on a 2m or less lead **AT ALL TIMES** when livestock are present. Remember that a dog attacking or threatening livestock may lawfully be shot.

Features of interest

- 1 The Leather Bottle PH, Lewknor**
- 2 St Margaret's Church, Lewknor**
Grade I listed church with exhibition about the local area.
- 3 The Lambert Arms Hotel and Restaurant**
- 4 The Ridgeway National Trail**
Just half a mile from Lewknor village lies the 85 mile Edgeway National Trail.
www.nationaltrail.co.uk
tel 01845 840224
- 5 Aston Rowant National Nature Reserve**
Wander freely around this beautiful nature reserve with its chalk downland, beech woodland and carpets of sweet willow blossoms in the summer.
www.naturalengland.org.uk
tel 01844 351833
- 6 Cowleaze Woods and Sculpture Trail**
Forestry Commission woods set high in the Chiltern Hills.
- 7 Shirburn Hill**
Tranquil chalk downland site where you can see views over the



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The Ridgeway
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Site of Neolithic
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Ridgeway NATIONAL TRAIL



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Prehistory: People were already settled here in the New Stone Age (Neolithic) about 6,000 years ago and one of their barrow burial sites still survives on Whiteleaf Hill. The hill-forts of Ivinghoe Beacon where The Ridgeway ends, and those on Pulpit and Boddington Hills and at Cholesbury, were built more recently during the Iron Age, the few hundred years before the Romans arrived in 43AD. It's likely too, that the section of Grim's Ditch on Pitstone Hill was dug as a boundary between tribes during the same period.

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Chinnor & Princes Risborough Railway



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Chinnor Hill



Bledlow Cross

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PRINCES RISBOROUGH
Manor House



Brush Hill



Windmill

Lacey Green



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NAL TRAIL



The Chilterns Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty

-  Iron Age fort
-  Other historic feature
-  Landscape feature
-  Nature reserve





Welcome to Aston Rowant National Nature Reserve

The Reserve is situated on the chalk escarpment of the Chilterns, with commanding views of the low lying clay vales. The site is of national importance for its chalk downland, beech woodland, and their associated plants and animals.

The downland includes many species characteristic of the Chilterns including Chiltern gentian, wild candytuft and chalkhill blue butterfly. The site is also noted for its large number of juniper bushes.

Chalkhill blue butterfly

The Reserve is one of the best places to view red kites, which were re-introduced to the Chilterns in the early 1990s.

The site also has many features of archaeological and historical interest including spectacular sunken trackways and flint pits.

The National Nature Reserve is managed by Natural England for everyone to enjoy. You are free to walk anywhere on the site and there are several waymarked paths.

We hope that you enjoy your visit.

Cracking sheep



Chiltern gentian



Walks Information

There are a number of waymarked walks around the Reserve which take in the main viewpoints and features of interest. The three outlined below take in routes to the south of the Main Drive, which start from the Conkshire car park on the south side of the motorway.

**Beacon Hill walk - allow 1 hour
1km circular walk**

Difficulty: steep steps in places, steep walk up hill, otherwise easy
Features of interest: downland plants and butterflies, panoramic viewpoint, beech woodland.

**Cherry Tree walk - allow 30 minutes
1.0km each way**

Difficulty: easy, dry path with slight but long incline
Features of interest: downland plants and butterflies, commanding views, beech woodland.

**Sunken Way walk - allow 30 mins
1.5km each way**

Difficulty: steep steps in places, steep walk up hill, otherwise easy
Features of interest: sunken trackways, downland plants and butterflies, panoramic viewpoint.

Natural England and National Nature Reserves

Natural England is here to conserve and enhance the natural environment, for its intrinsic value, the wellbeing and enjoyment of people and the economic prosperity that it brings. There are more than 300 National Nature Reserves and we welcome over 10 million visitors to them each year. For further information contact Natural England on 0300 060 060.

This site has been notified as a Site of Special Scientific Interest under Section 28 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981.

It is an offence, without reasonable excuse, intentionally or recklessly to destroy or damage any of the flora, fauna, or geological or physiographical features by reason of which the land is of special interest, or intentionally or recklessly to disturb any of those fauna.

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Red kite

North



Key

Public Footpath



Path



Brilliantly



Viewpoint



Parking



Easy Access



1km

See orchid



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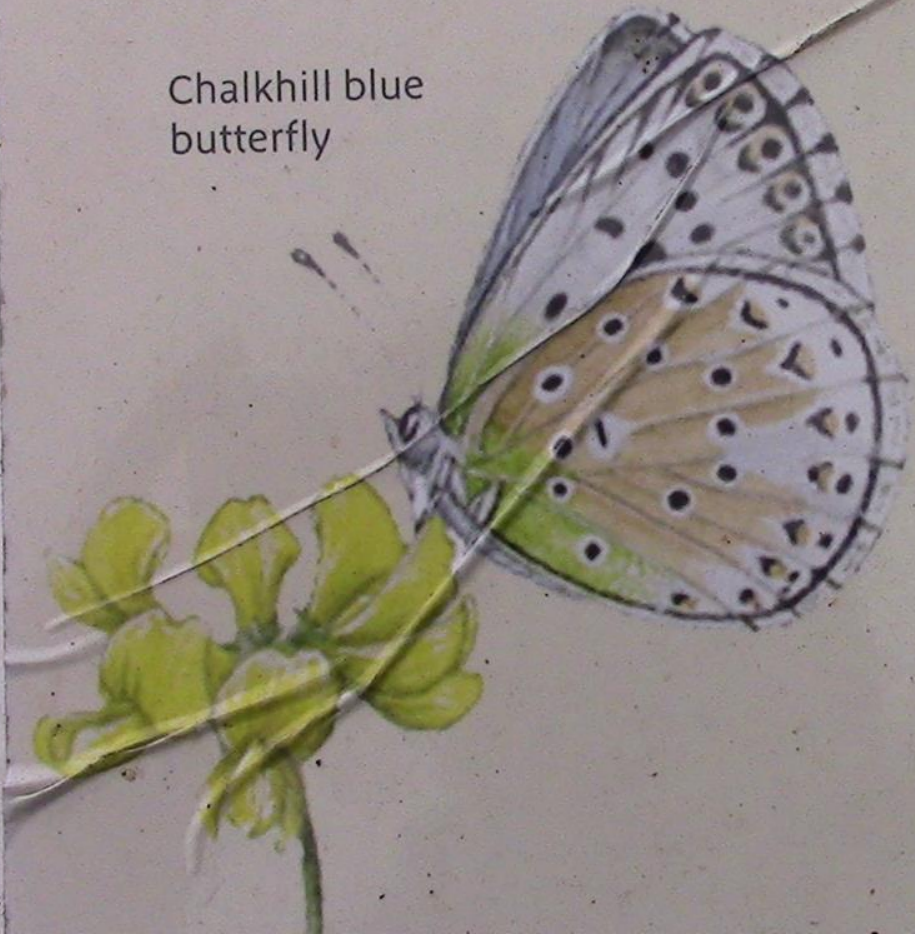
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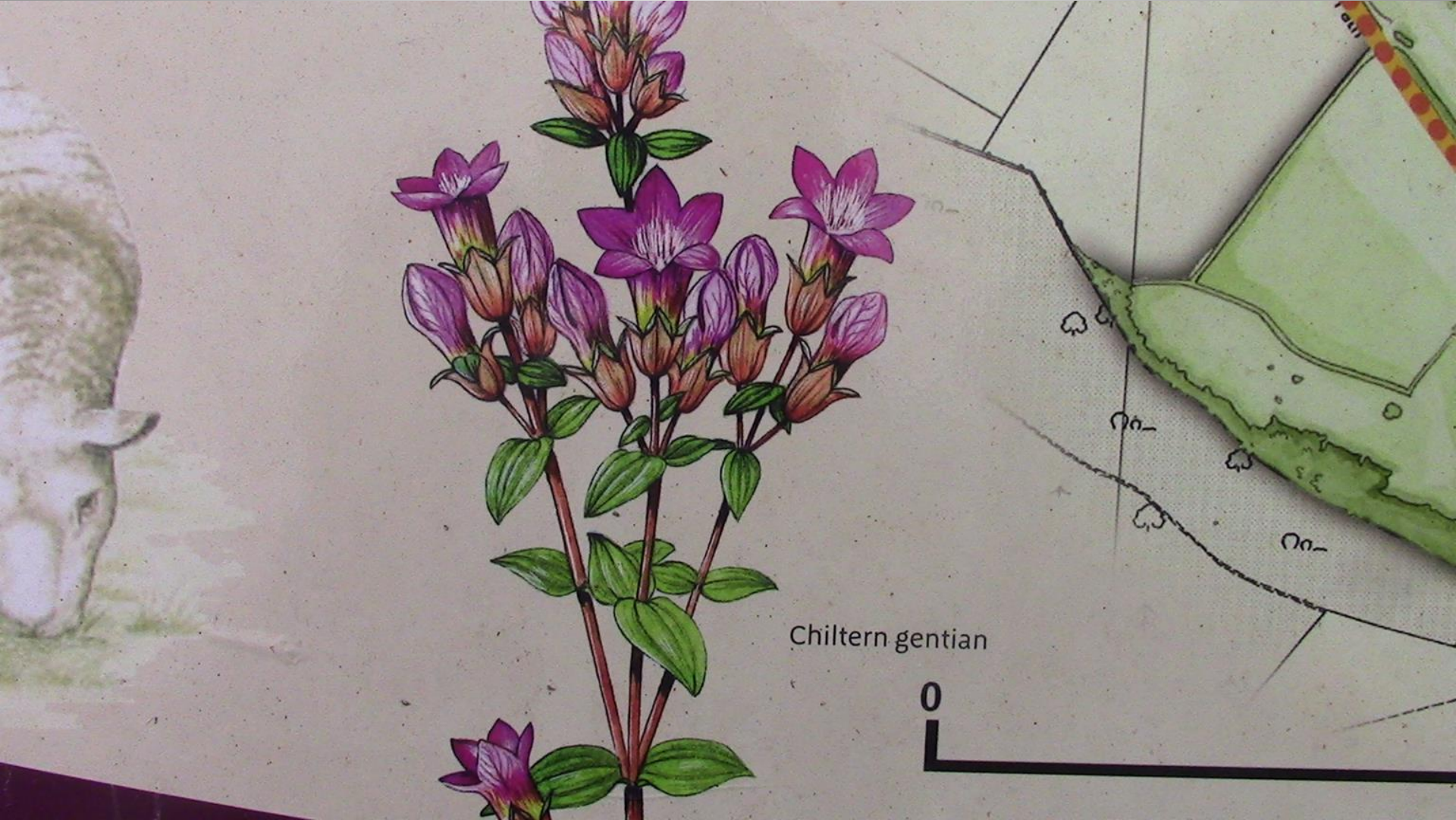
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Key

- Public Footpath
- Waymarked Path
- Sunken Trackway
- Flint Pit
- Parking
- Field Centre

Walks Information

There are a number of waymarked walks around the Reserve which offer a mix of views, habitats and wildlife. The following walks are available to the public and are free of charge. They are all suitable for pushchairs or push on the north side of the Reserve.

Beacon Hill walk - allow 30 mins
This circular walk

is a gentle walk on a chalk escarpment. It offers views of the clay vales and the surrounding countryside. The walk is suitable for all ages and is a good introduction to the Reserve.

Cherry Tree walk - allow 45 mins
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RIDGEWAY
Restricted By way

FOOTPATH

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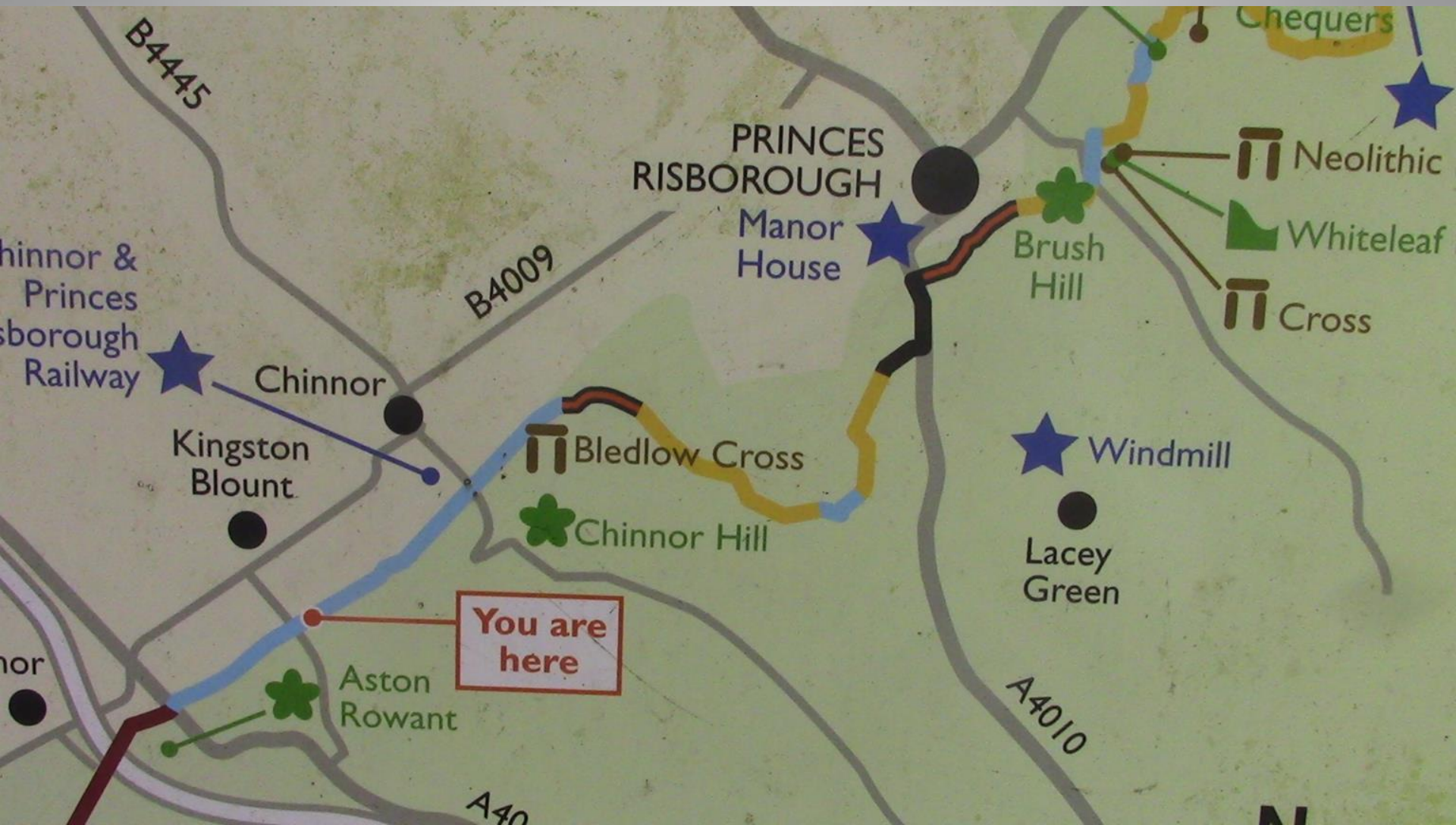
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Railway

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Chinnor Hill

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Oakley Hill (In Memory of Richard and Maisie Fitter)

Buckinghamshire
Oxfordshire

Welcome to Oakley Hill nature reserve, a remnant of precious chalk downland and beech woodland adjoining quarry workings along the Ridgeway.

Open areas of chalk downland such as this have largely been lost due to neglect or modern development, but scrub clearing and grazing by livestock is maintaining and increasing the grassland here. The hillside is studded with chalkland flowers including common spotted-orchid, common rock-rose, wild thyme, chalkhill eyebright, clustered bellflower, the delicate harebell and the scarce Chiltern gentian. In summer marbled white, comma and grizzled skipper are among the many butterflies that are seen flying here.



Grizzled skipper



Marbled white



Clustered bellflower



KEY
Ridgeway
Public house
Public footpath
Main road

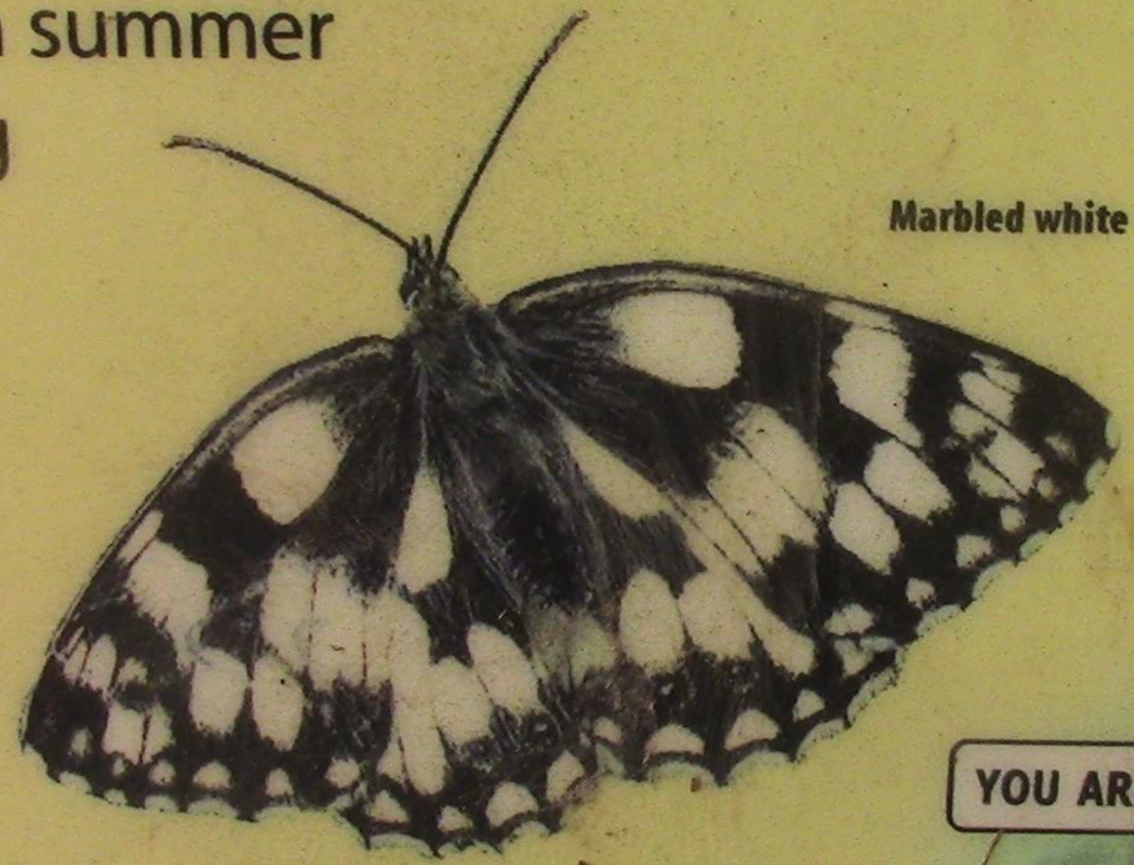
GETTING AROUND
14.5 ha (35 acres)
Steep, firm but bumpy
kissing gate.
Caution: Don't graze
the dogs allowed on this site

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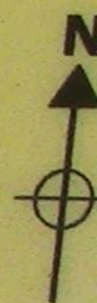
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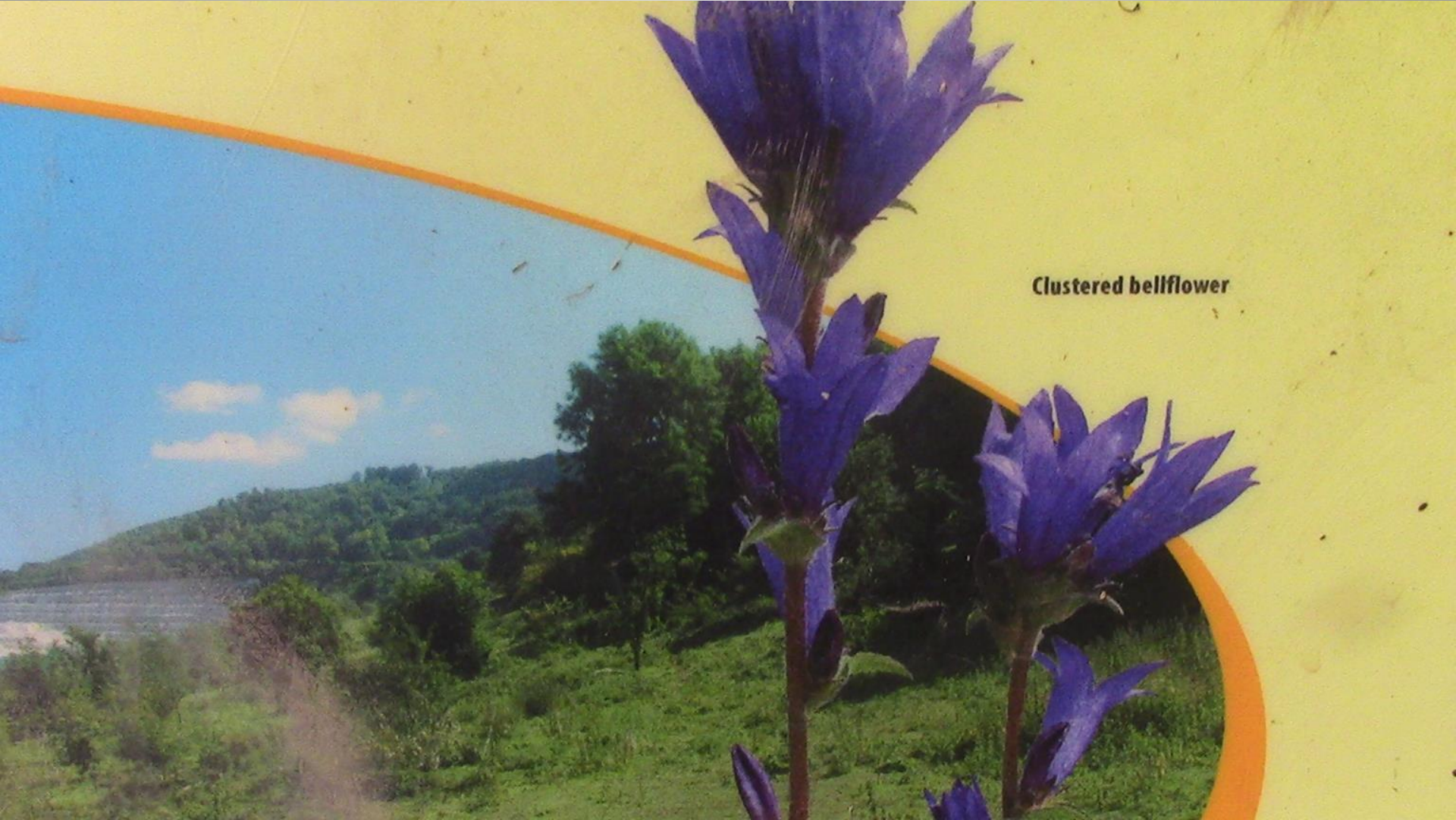
Grizzled skipper



Chiltern gentian

- Write to
Berks, Bucks and
Oxon Wildlife Trust
(BBOWT)
The Lodge,
1 Armstrong Road,
Littlemore,
Oxford OX4 4XT

Registered Charity No. 204330



Clustered bellflower





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Red Kites in the Chilterns

The Chilterns

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Watch the red kites gliding along the hillsides on the updraft and you will realise what magnificent birds they are and what a pleasure it is to have them back.

The Chilterns scenery, a mixture of chalk grassland, scrub and woodland provides habitats for many hundreds of different plants and animals. A single square metre of chalk turf may contain between thirty and forty separate plant species. In the sunshine butterflies are everywhere and in the woods, badgers are common, foxes and weasels hunt field mice in the grass while, gliding over the hills, you may see buzzards.



Birds of prey that can be seen soaring over the Chilterns are the buzzard, kestrel, sparrowhawk and falcon. The buzzard is the most common and the sparrowhawk is the most numerous. Both are predators of the air, feeding on the vole.

Birds of prey are part of the diversity of species that inhabit a natural habitat with their prey for thousands of years. It is only man who separates this. Luckily all birds of prey are still abundant and have returned from the brink to take their rightful place in our wonderfully diverse countryside.

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Field Mouse

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Wild Candytuft

Chalk-hill Blue

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Chiltern Gentian

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Bee Orchid



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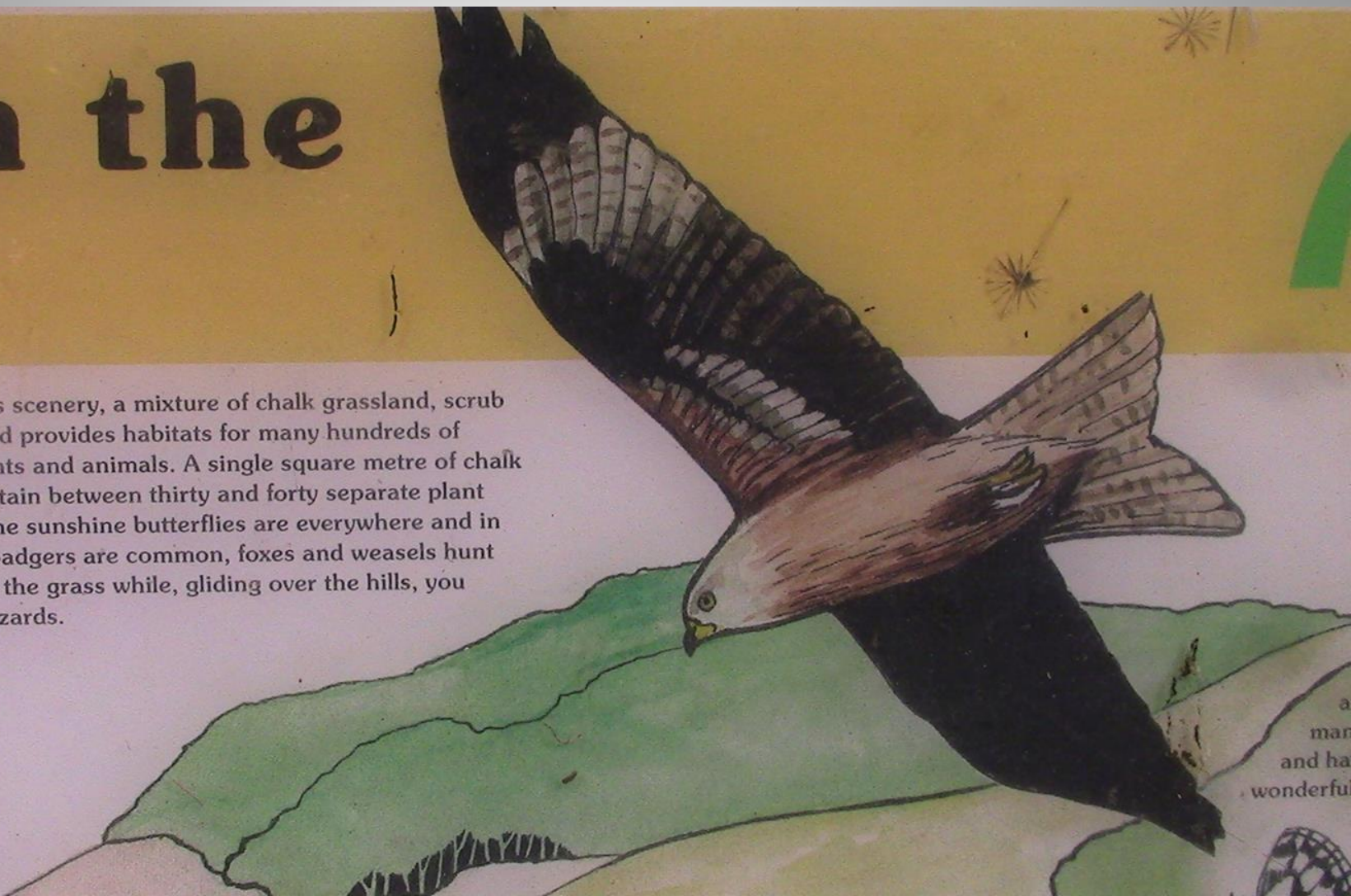
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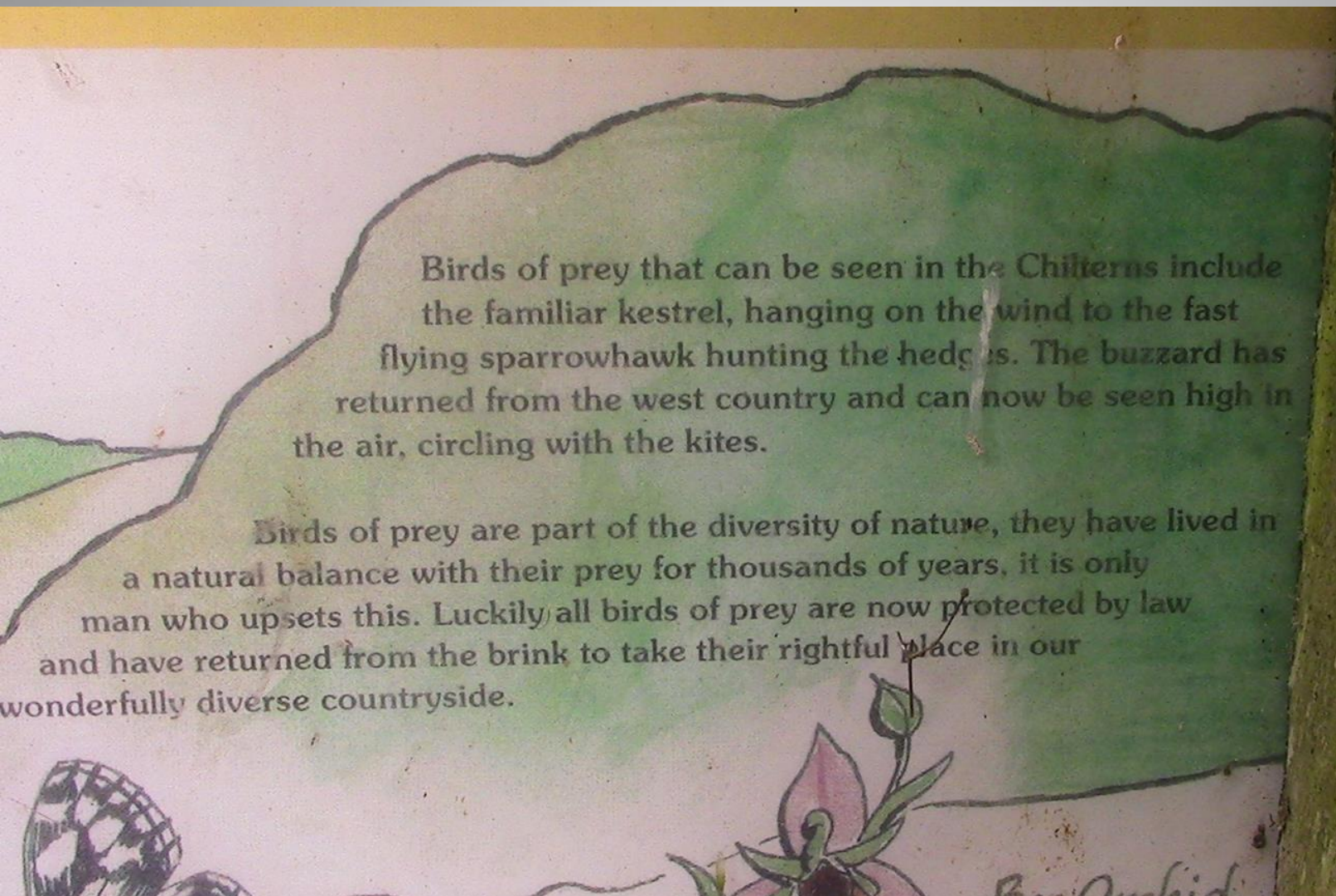


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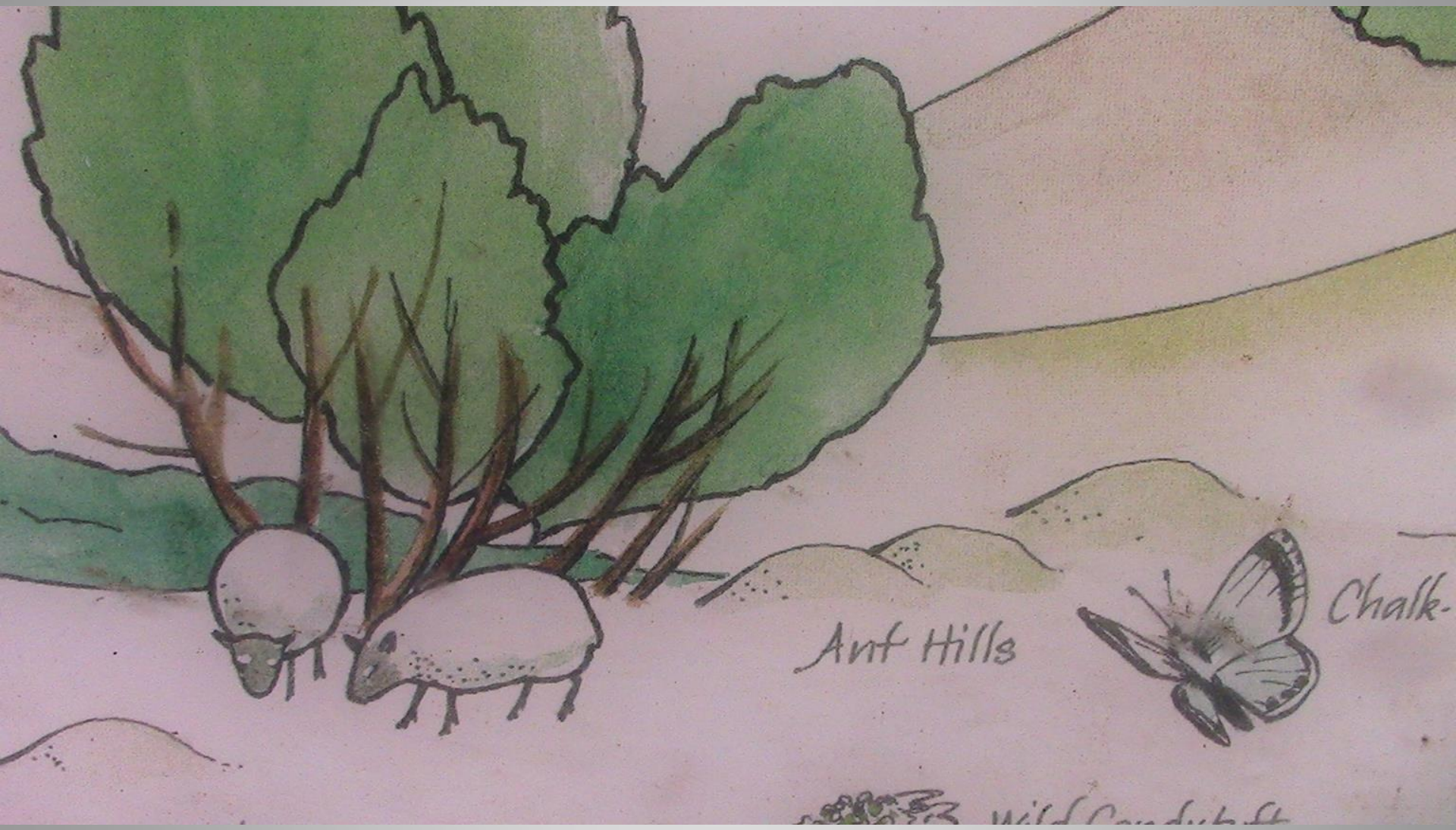


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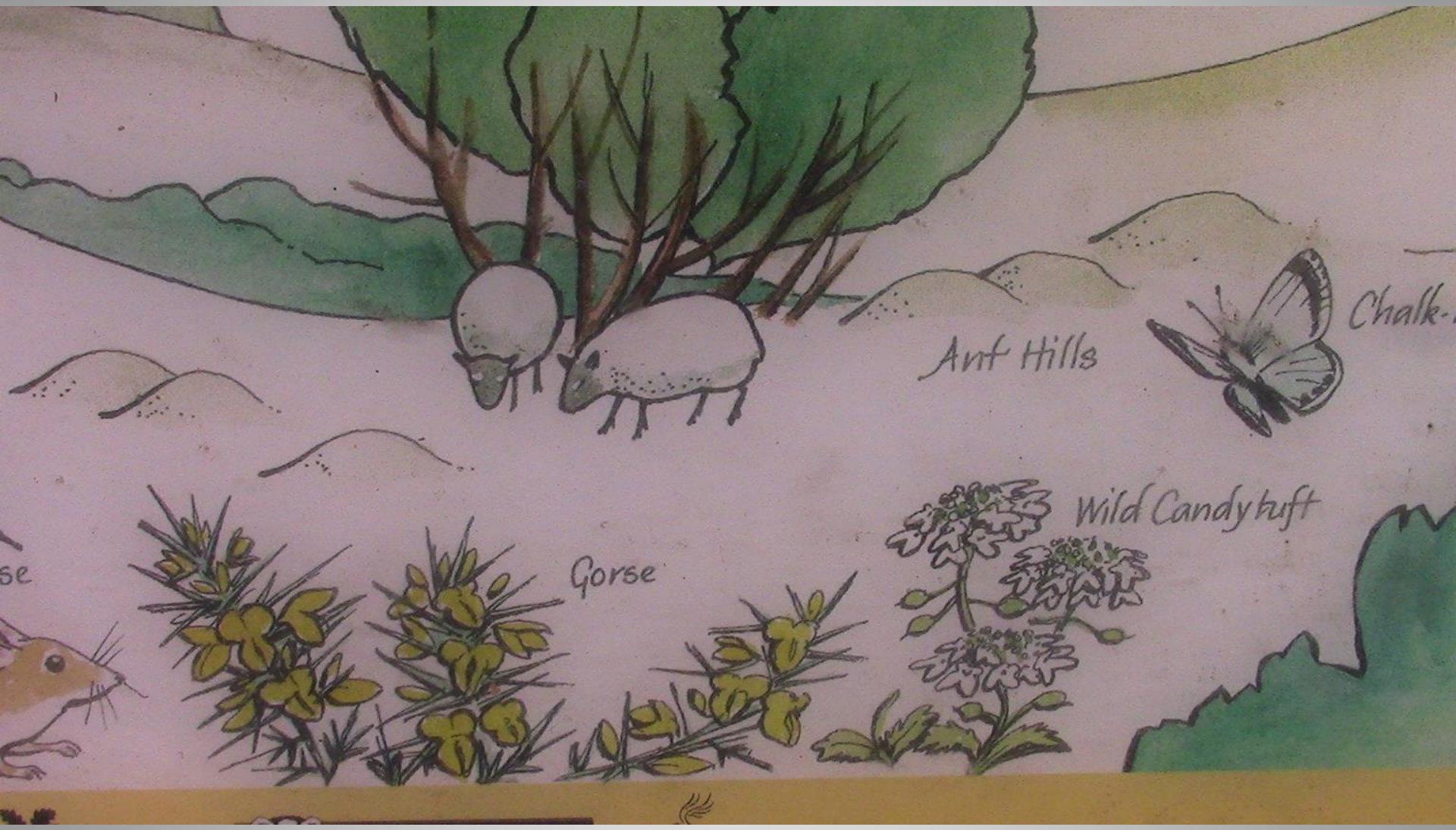




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Please help us to protect our
Ash Trees from
Chalara Fraxinea (Ash Dieback)
by not entering this woodland
Thank you for your support

Carington Estates

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KEEP OUT







Please Respect Nature

We have created lots of wildlife-only areas on this farm. We have also created the permitted pathways but please keep to them and do not disturb our conservation areas.

Woodlands, meadows and field edges are home to many wild plants and animals. If you are here with your dog, we ask that you keep it under close control, at all times. Wildlife thrives much better if undisturbed.

Thank you

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An Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty



Animal Welfare

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Life on the Edge

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- to wildlife – birds, insects and mammals can feed, hide or nest here.
- to the crop – useful insects and spiders over-winter in the grass then in spring move into the crop and eat pests.

We look after the edges.

We can plant them with cultivated grasses (which are

excellent habitat for

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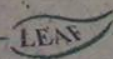
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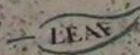
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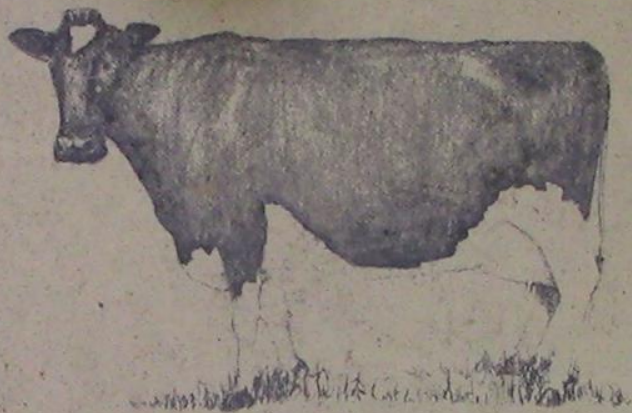
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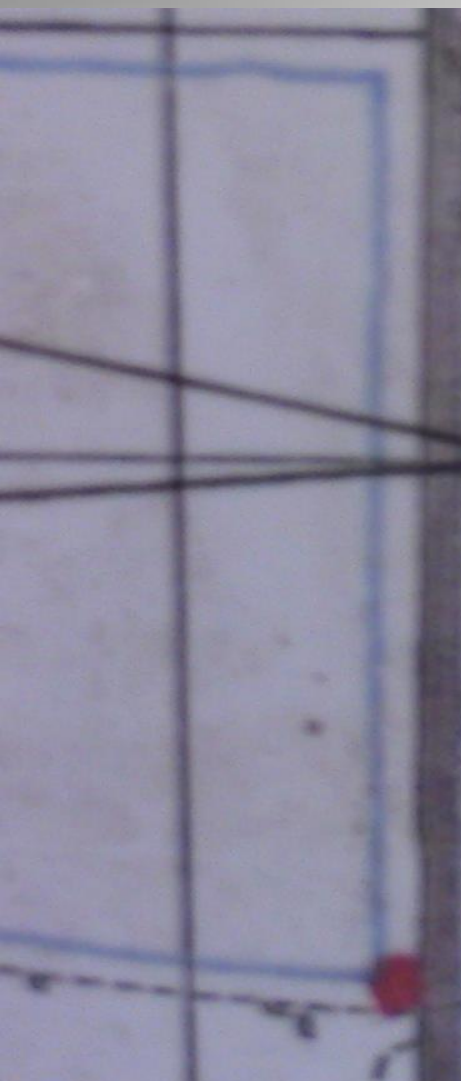


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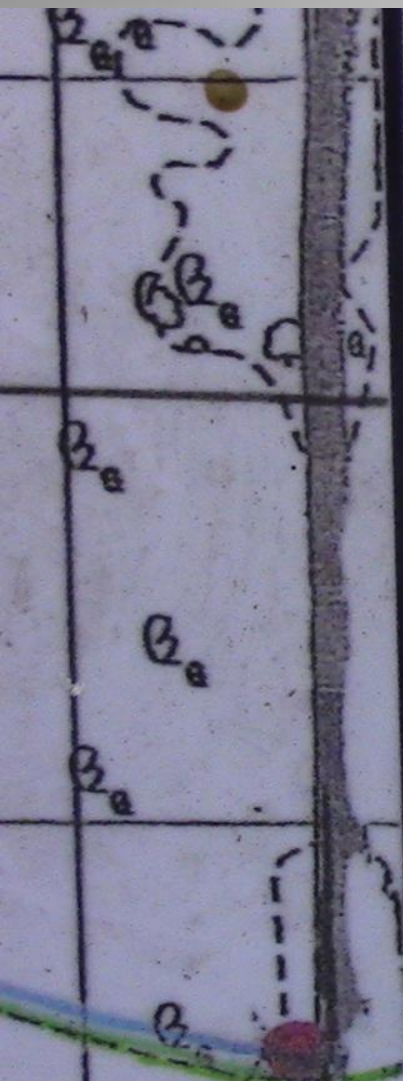
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PRINCES
RISBOROUGH
4.5KM 2.8MILES





These fields are now being brought back into agricultural management after a long absence of livestock. The fields which are rich in native wildflowers will benefit from grazing. We will manage them in a way to enhance this natural chalk grassland that was once common in this area. A circular path is provided for visitors to enjoy this area of the farm.

A hand-drawn map on the left side of the sign shows a grid of fields. A vertical dashed line runs through the center, and a horizontal dashed line runs across the top. A yellow dot is in the top-right field, and a red dot is in the bottom-right field. Several fields are labeled with 'B' and 'a'.

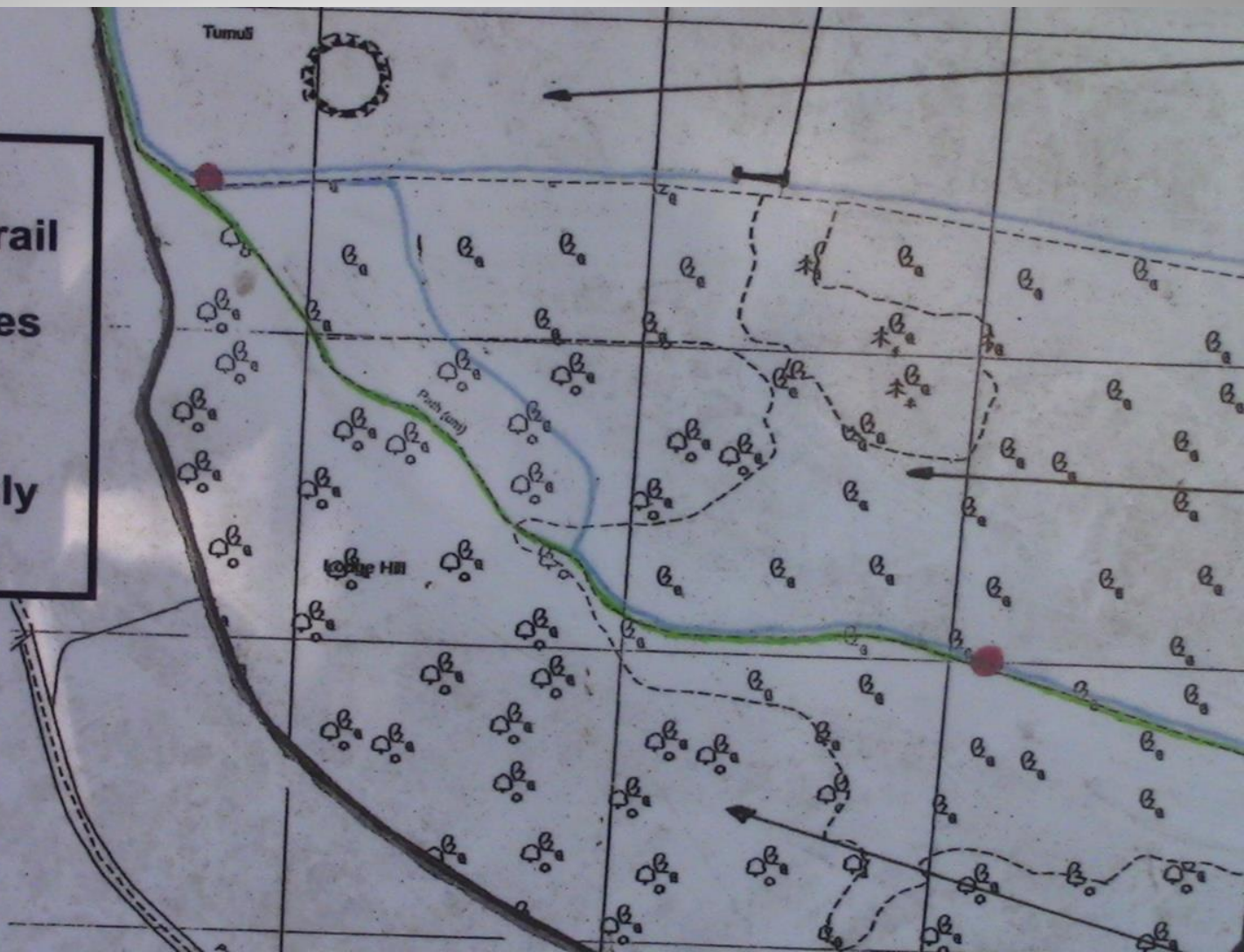
This part of Lodge Hill is being managed for the benefit of flowering plants and butterflies. It is a site of special scientific interest (SSSI) and requires some scrub clearance and grazing to reverse its declining state. This area is an open access area of the farm and the entry points are indicated.

Please note that dogs should be on leads from March to July (wildlife breeding season) and when livestock are grazing (notices at the entry points will be posted)

This part of Lodge Hill is a site of special scientific interest (SSSI) and has interesting woodland with lots of different native trees.

This woodland will be thinned and managed to help maintain this important v

-  The Ridgeway Trail
-  New Stock Fences
-  Access Points
-  Farm Access Only























**Beware Flying
Golf Balls**



**Stop
Look
Listen
Beware
of trains**





*Faster than fairies, faster than witches,
Bridges and houses, hedges and ditches;
And charging along like troops in a battle
All through the meadows the horses and cattle:
All of the sights of the hill and the plain
Fly as thick as driving rain;
And ever again, in the wink of an eye,
Painted stations whistle by.*

*Here is a child who clammers and scrambles,
All by himself and gathering brambles;
Here is a tramp who stands and gazes;
And here is the green for stringing the daisies !
Here is a cart runaway in the road
Lumping along with man and load;
And here is a mill, and there is a river:
Each a glimpse and gone forever !*

Robert Louis Stevenson



RIDGEWAY
FOOTPATH

FOOTPATH





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Wycombe 7
Sanderton 7
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Churches Near the Ridgeway

COUNTRY CHURCHES NEAR THE RIDGEWAY



COUNTRY CHURCHES NEAR THE RIDGEWAY

Avebury

Compton Beauchamp

Uffington

South Stoke

North Stoke

Sparsholt

Ivinghoe

ENGLAND'S THOUSAND BEST CHURCHES



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THE SHELL
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*From Apple Trees to Stone Circles,
How to Understand the British Countryside*

With a Foreword by Sophie Grigson

Ironstones	Moorstone	Slate
Kentish rag	Ovens	Stone roofs
Ketton stone	Pargetting	Stucco
Limestones	Portland stone	Thatch
Long houses	Purbeck marble	Weldon stone
Masons' marks	Rustication	Windows and window
Merchants' marks	Sarsen stones	tax

CASTLES AND FORTS (see also EARTHWORKS)

Arrow-slits and gunports	Gatehouses	Tomen
Bawns	Martello towers	Tower houses
Castles	Motte-and-bailey	Tudor coastal forts
'Garderobe'	Newel stairs	

CHURCHES AND CHAPELS (see also MONASTERIES AND CATHEDRALS)

Alabaster	Flying buttresses	Parclose
Altars	Font covers	Parish churches
Anglo-Saxon churches	Fonts	Piscina
Apse	Frosterley marble	Pulpit
Aumbry	Gargoyles	Purbeck marble
Bench-ends and benches	Grisaille	Reredos
Bosses	Hammer-beam	Rood
Box pews	Hermitages	Rood lofts and screens
Chancel	Holy wells	Royal Arms
Chantry chapels	Keeils	St Michael's churches
Chapels	Lady chapels	Sedilia
Choir	Lecterns	Squint
Church houses	Litany desks	Stained glass
Church towers	Llan-	Stoups
Churchyard	Low side windows	-stow
Clerestory	Lychgates	Sundials
Communion rails	Masons' marks	Ten Commandments
Consecration crosses	Mediaeval tiles	Tracery
Corbels	Minsters	Triforium
Cressets	Misericords	Tympanum
Crossing	Nave	Vaulting
Crypts	Organs	Vestry
Dissenting chapels	Orientation	Weathercocks
Easter sepulchres	Ossuaries	West galleries

CHURCH AND CHURCHYARD MEMORIALS

Black-and-white tablets	Cross-legged knights	Ledgers
Brasses	Death's-head	Rebus
Cadaver	Epitaphs	Touch
Cartouche tablet	Gravestones	Weepers
Chest-tomb	Hatchments	
Chrisoms	Heart burial	

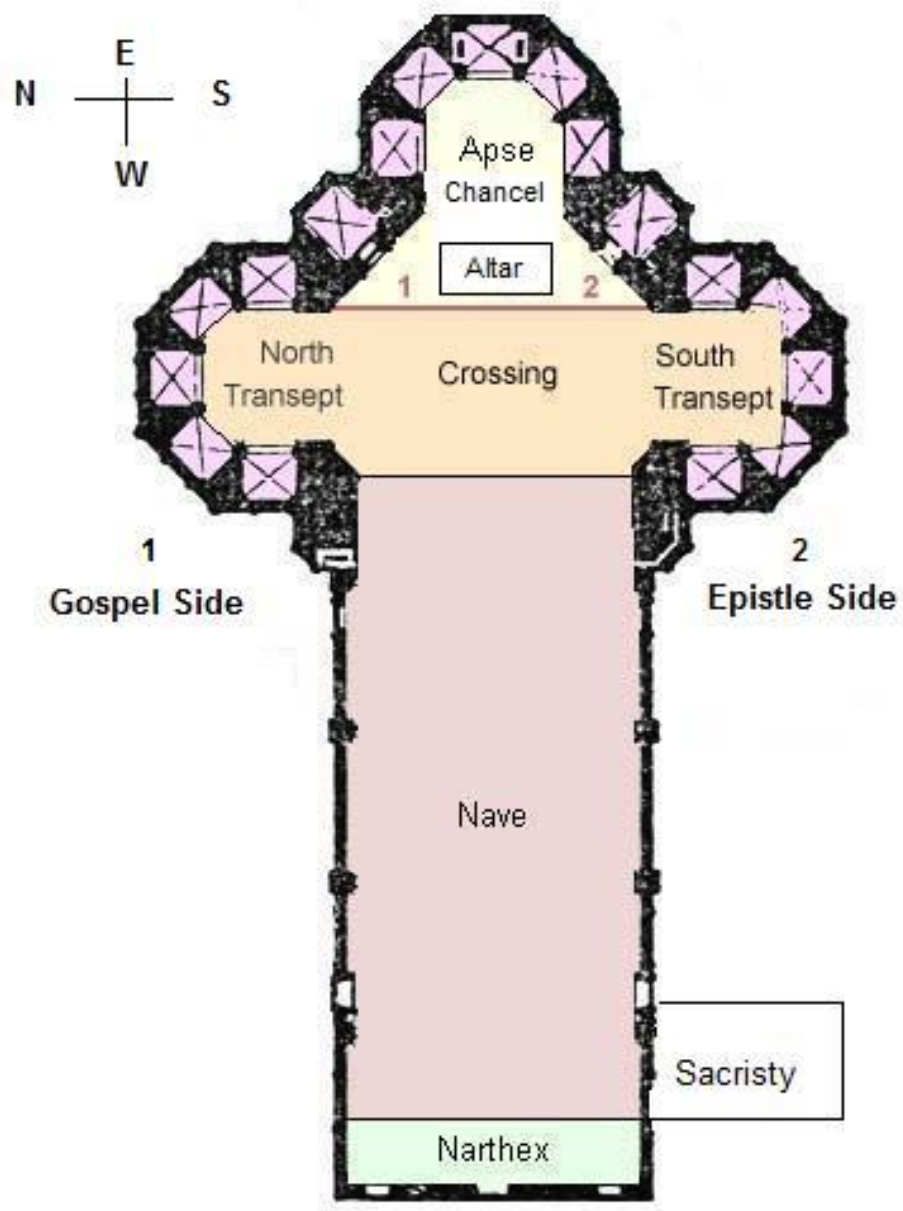
CHURCH IMAGERY (see also SAINTS AND SAINTED OBJECTS)

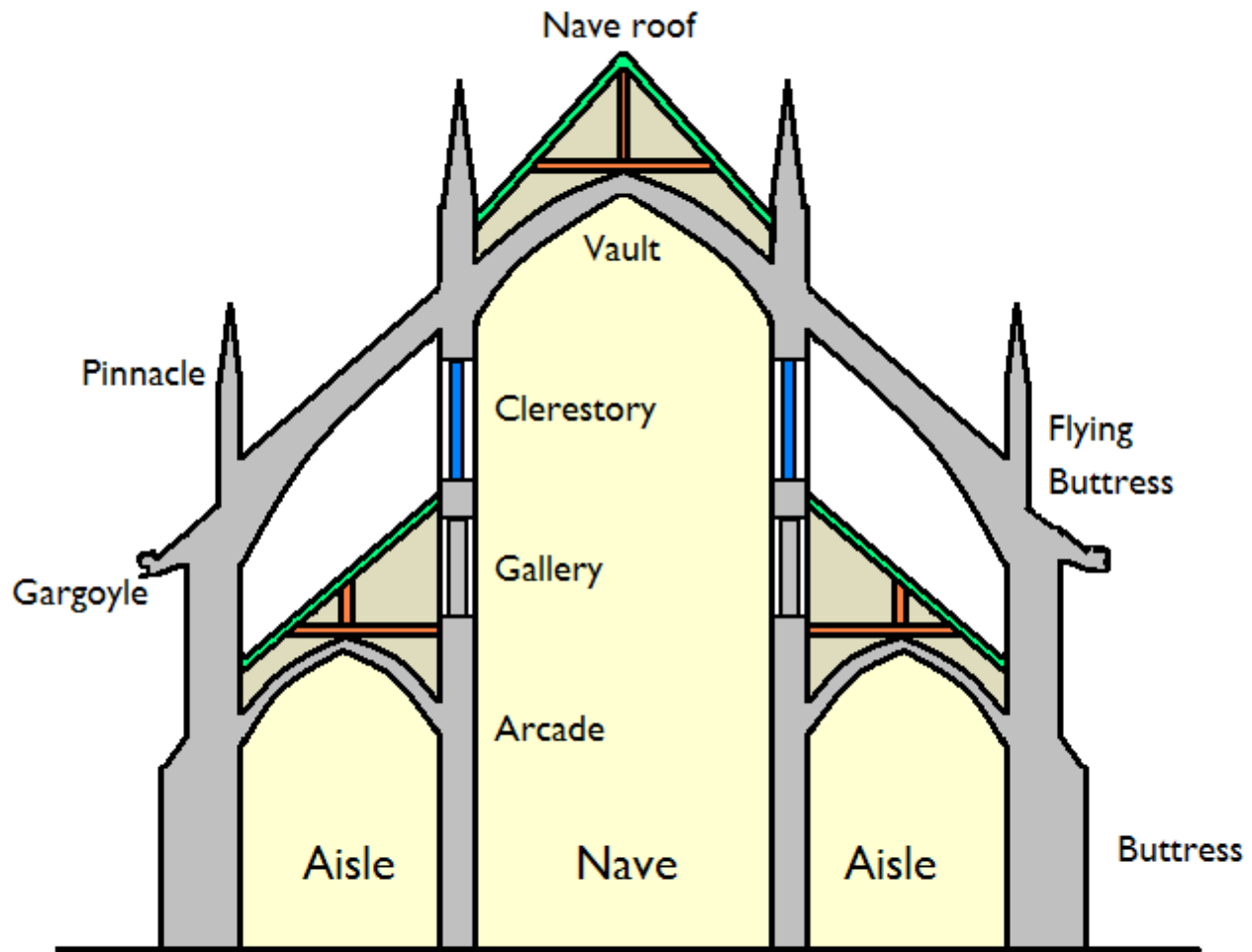
Agnus Dei	Four Doctors of the	Salamander
Amphisbaena	Latin Church	Scallop shells
Angels	Fox	Seven Deadly Sins
Apes	Green men	Seven Sacraments
Asp	Griffin	Seven Works of Mercy
Basilisk	Hand of God	Sheila-na-gig
Blemya	Harrowing of Hell	Three Living and Three
Centaur	Hart	Dead
Chi-rho	Hedgehog	Tree of Jesse
Christ of the trades	Hell mouth	Tree of Life
Devil	Instruments of Christ's	Unicorns
Doom paintings	Passion	Vine
Eagles	Labours of the Months	Wall-paintings
Elephants	Lions	Wodewoses
Five Wounds of Christ	Owls	Wolf place-names

COUNTRY HOUSES, MANOR-HOUSES, GARDENS AND LANDSCAPING

Avenues	Gatehouses	Moated sites
Brown, Lancelot	Gazebo	Obelisks
Burlington, Lord	Grottoes	Parks
Country houses	Ha-ha	Pineapples
Demesne	Ice-houses	Prospect-towers
Dovecotes	Kent, William	Repton, Humphry
Eye-catchers	Landscape gardens and	Rustication
Fishponds	landscaping	Sham ruins
Garden mounds	Mausoleum	Windbreaks
Garden temples	Miller, Sanderson	

Traditional Parts of a Church





Avebury

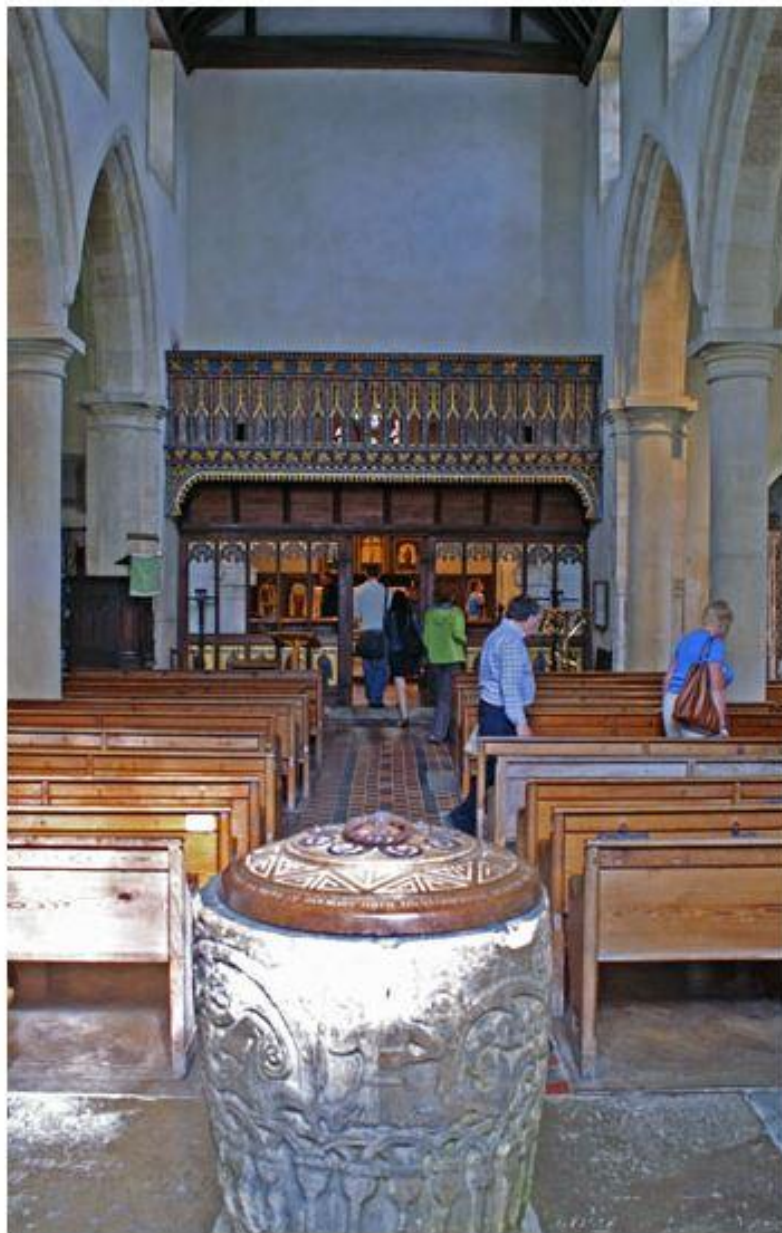
Dedication : St James **Simon Jenkins** : *

Principal Features : Saxon and Norman features. Norman Tub Font. Location.





The Norman south door is the first clue that Avebury Church has more of interest than immediately meets the eye.



The font sits at the west end of the nave. The arcades are c15. In the background is the superb rood loft. Note, however, that the screen below it is Victorian!



The Norman tub font, designed for total immersion.



Looking towards the north aisle through the c15 arcades from the west door, we can see the surviving circular openings of the Saxon clerestory. The smaller holes which surround them are clearly visible. Lower left is a surviving Saxon window opening that would have originally been on the external wall of the church.



The reverse of the Saxon window in the picture left.



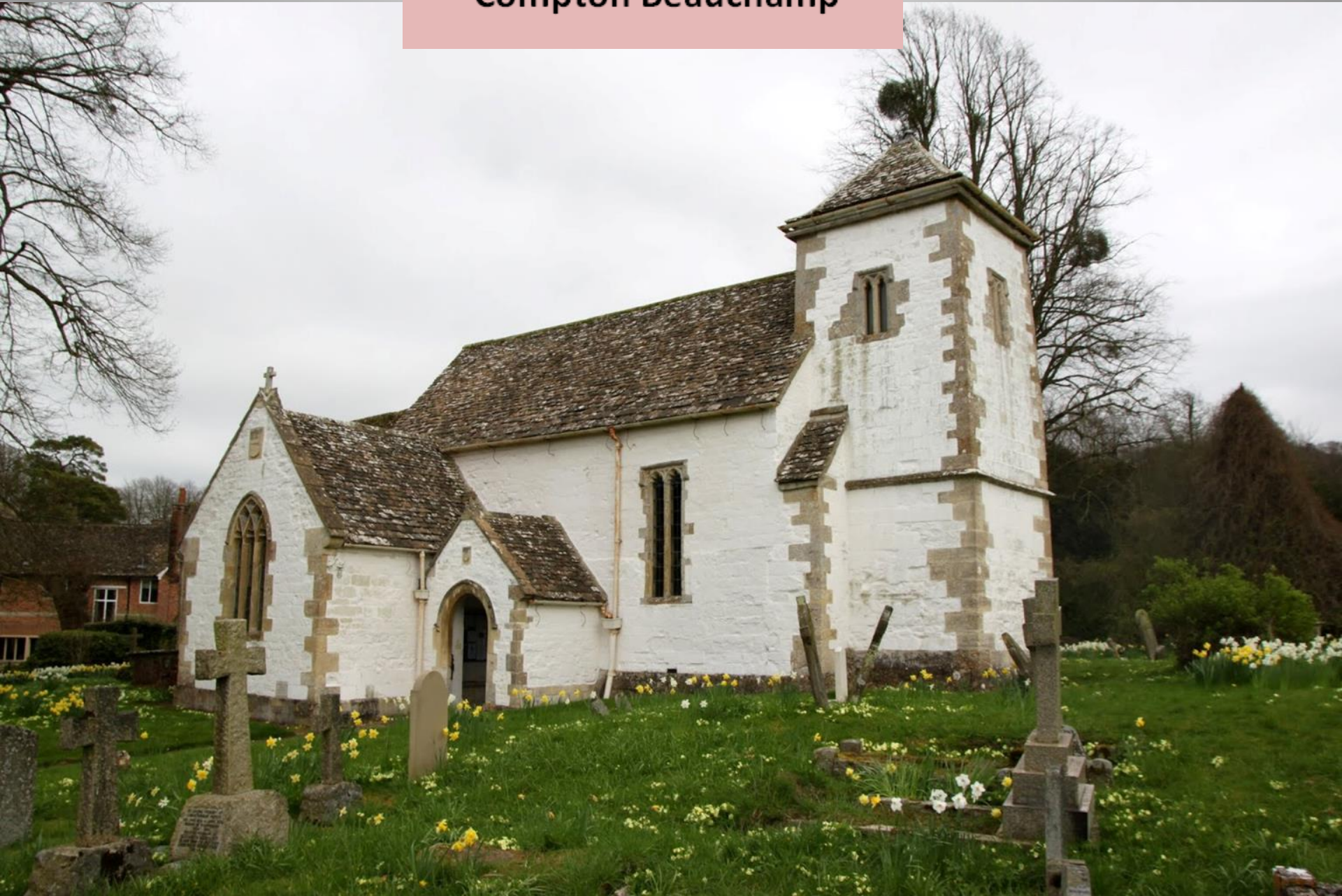
The c13 chancel.



The bishop and his crozier are crudely drawn, and note the assymetry of the recurring blind arcading motif below. As can be seen above, the serpents are little more sophisticated. Crude as this font is, its pagan influences seem totally in keeping with the atmosphere of this remarkable site.



Compton Beauchamp







Uffington



St Mary's Church, Uffington, built in 1250, is known as the "Cathedral of the Vale". This is because it is a large church, with a high standard of design and workmanship, which must have been built by a wealthy patron rather than as an ordinary parish church.





The sedilia



St George 'slaying the dragon'



The south transept.

Uffington

St. Mary's Church

Known as the Cathedral in the Vale, [Uffington](#) is considered one of the finest medieval churches in the county. It is a large cruciform building built almost entirely at one go by the [Abbot of Abingdon](#) around 1240. The central octagonal tower lost its spire during a storm in 1740. The church has a beautiful setting in the Vale of the [White Horse](#) and adjoins the old school (now a museum) which was attended by the titular character of 'Tom Brown's School Days'. The author, Thomas Hughes was the grandson of the local vicar and he was christened in the font at Uffington. There is a memorial to him nearby. The church has a dramatic south porch with fine original 13th century scrolling ironwork on the door. There is also the most complete set of consecration crosses in the country (eleven out of twelve survive as originally set up by the Bishop at the time of the church's dedication). Inside, the moulded trefoil arched sedilia is worthy of note.



Architecture: *Complete early 13th century cruciform church. Bizarre eastern chapels possibly from a restoration of 1677-9.*

South Stoke



St Andrew's Church



History

St Andrew's Church, South Stoke, was built in the early 1200s although it is believed there may have been an earlier church. It is one of the most beautiful churches in the district with a large and well-kept churchyard. The Parish of South Stoke cum Woodcote is believed to have been founded in Anglo-Saxon times, possibly by St. Birinus. In 1984 South Stoke became a separate parish in The United Benefice of Goring with South Stoke.

The church is built of local flint rubble with stone dressings and comprises a nave, north and south aisles, south porch, vestry and a western tower. It occupies a prominent position in the village, which has about 450 residents. The two lancet windows in the north wall and south aisle are from the earliest period. Since the church's foundation there have been many alterations and restorations. The east window was installed in 1875 and depicts the patron saint, St. Andrew, standing to the right of Our Lord with his brother, St. Peter, standing to the left.

The church contains some interesting memorials. On the north wall of the chancel there is a fine 17th century memorial in Latin for Dr. Griffiths Higgs, formerly Chaplain to Queen Elizabeth of Bohemia and Dean of Lichfield. He founded a charity which continues today. More details of the Griffiths Higgs memorial can be found [here](#). The war memorial was erected in 1920 and the

The nave, looking east







Dr Griffiths Higgs Memorial

THE HIGGS MEMORIAL

St Andrews is especially interesting for its memorials. In the chancel is a mural monument to Dr Griffiths Higgs, Dean of Lichfield and once chaplain to Elizabeth Stuart, Queen of Bohemia (The winter queen). Higgs was born in 1589 and was baptised at South stoke. He attended St Johns College, Oxford, and became first a Fellow, then a Master, at Merton College. In 1627 Charles I sent him to his sister Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia, to be her Chaplain, a post he filled for a dozen years.

Higgs was recalled to England by the Archbishop of Canterbury and eventually served as Chaplain to Charles I himself. He lost his position in the Civil War due to his Royalist associations and retired to South Stoke. On his death in 1659 he gave £100 to buy land for the poor and the huge sum of £600 to fund a free school in perpetuity.

Unfortunately for Higgs' noble intentions, his nephew embezzled the money! The villainous nephew's conscience bothered him in the end and he repented. He was buried outside the church door so that every visitor steps on his grave!

15th century corbel of a queen





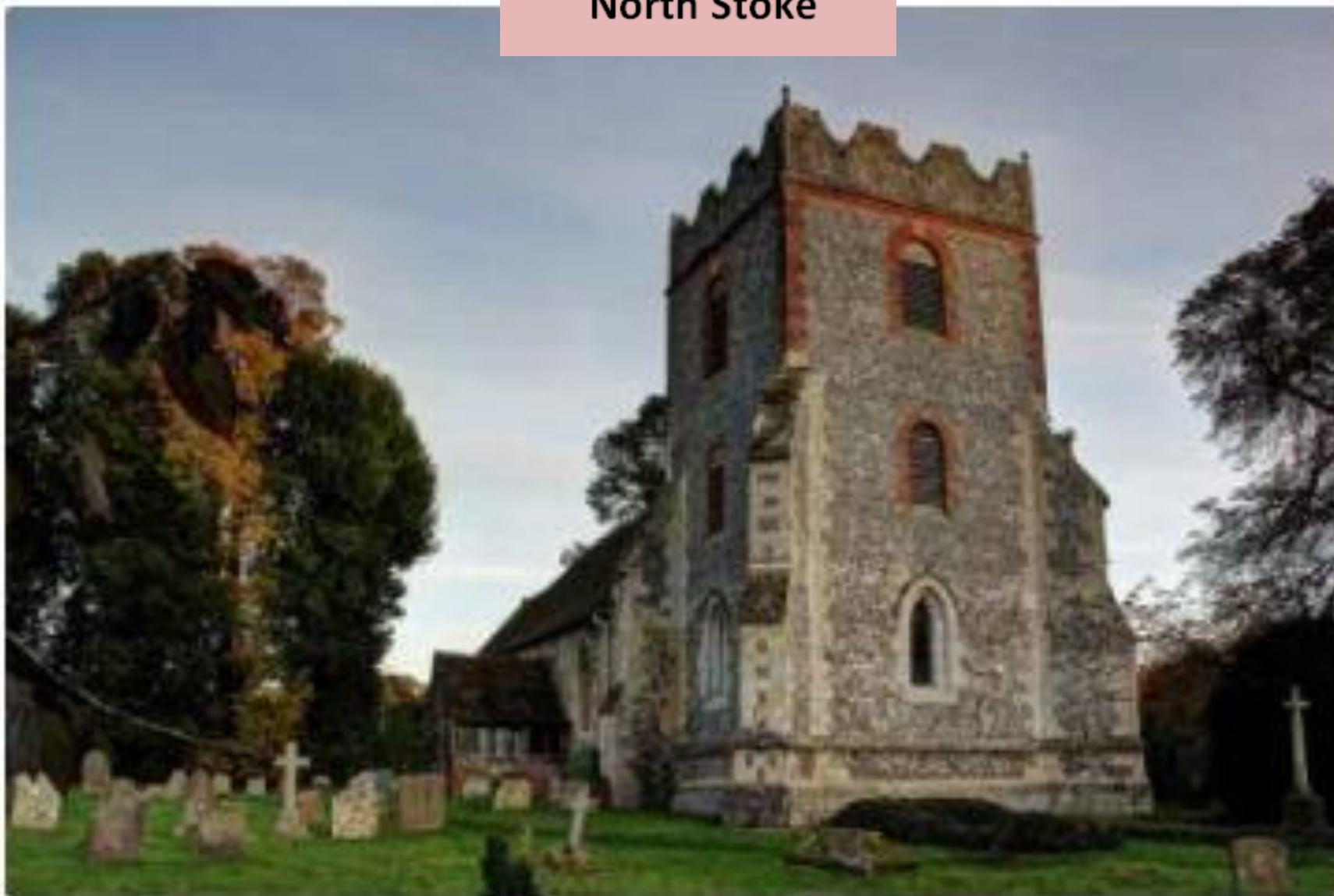
THE AFFECTED MEMORIES
OF
REGINALD WARDEN
(1881 - 1966)
A Deeply Loved Husband
Died 20th Nov 1966

IN LOVING MEMORY
OF
CERIE ELLIOTT PALMER
WIFE OF THE LATE REGINALD WARDEN
DIED 10th Nov 1966

WILLIAM PALMER
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North Stoke



North Stoke Church

The nave and wall paintings





Medieval Wall Paintings



The Passion Cycle paintings



The Martyrdom of Thomas Becket

Judas receiving his silver



Christ presented to Pilate



The Stoning of St Stephen



14th-century floor tiles



Sparsholt

Holy Cross: north side with c13 west tower with later broach spire, late c13 bell openings



Holy Cross: early c14 Achard tomb in south wall of chancel, cross legged knight



Holy Cross: John Fettiplace of Sparsholt, d.1602



Uploader's Comments

Large ruff, doublet buttoned down the front, trunk hose, stocking with, shoes with bowed laces, and over all a long cape

Inscription translated as..

Here lies John Fettiplace, gentleman, who took as wife Margaret Andrews, one of the daughters of Thomas Braybrooke of Abington, Gentleman, and died the eighth day of February in the year 1602.

Here rest in peace John Fettiplace's bones,

Whose little corpse this little spot entombs.

His soul superior to the grave did rise,
Left his low sphere, and dwells above
the skies

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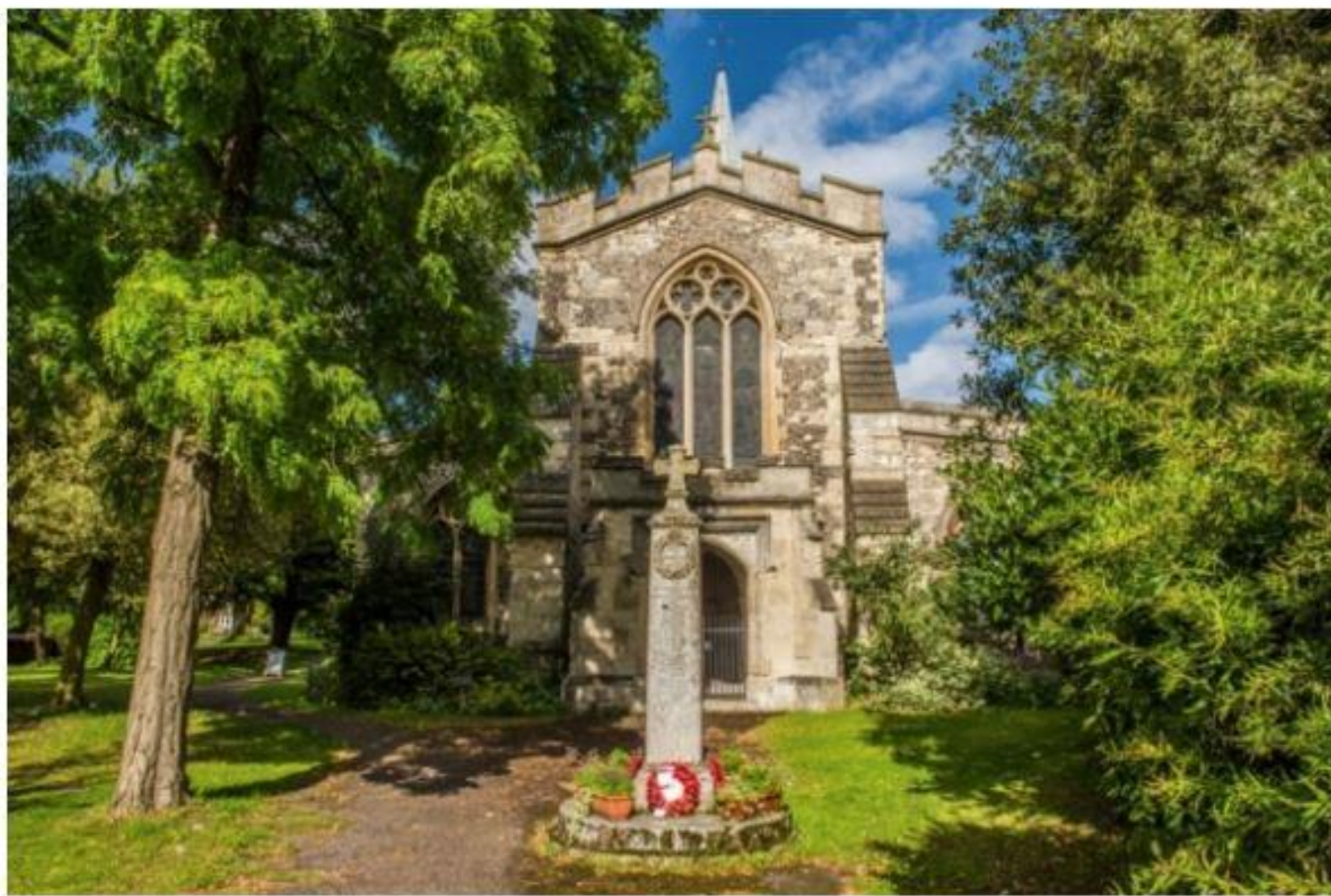
Holy Cross: three over life-sized c14 oak effigies in south transept; weepers along the eastern one



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These monuments probably represent Robert Achard, d.1353, & two wives Joanna & Agnes

Ivinghoe



St Mary's Church, Ivinghoe

The south porch and west tower





Peter de Chaceport effigy, mid 14th century



The late medieval mermaid bench end carving

Looking up at the angel roof





The 15th-century angel roof

One of the 15th-century carved angels



A late medieval poppyhead bench end



A 15th-century poppyhead bench end carving



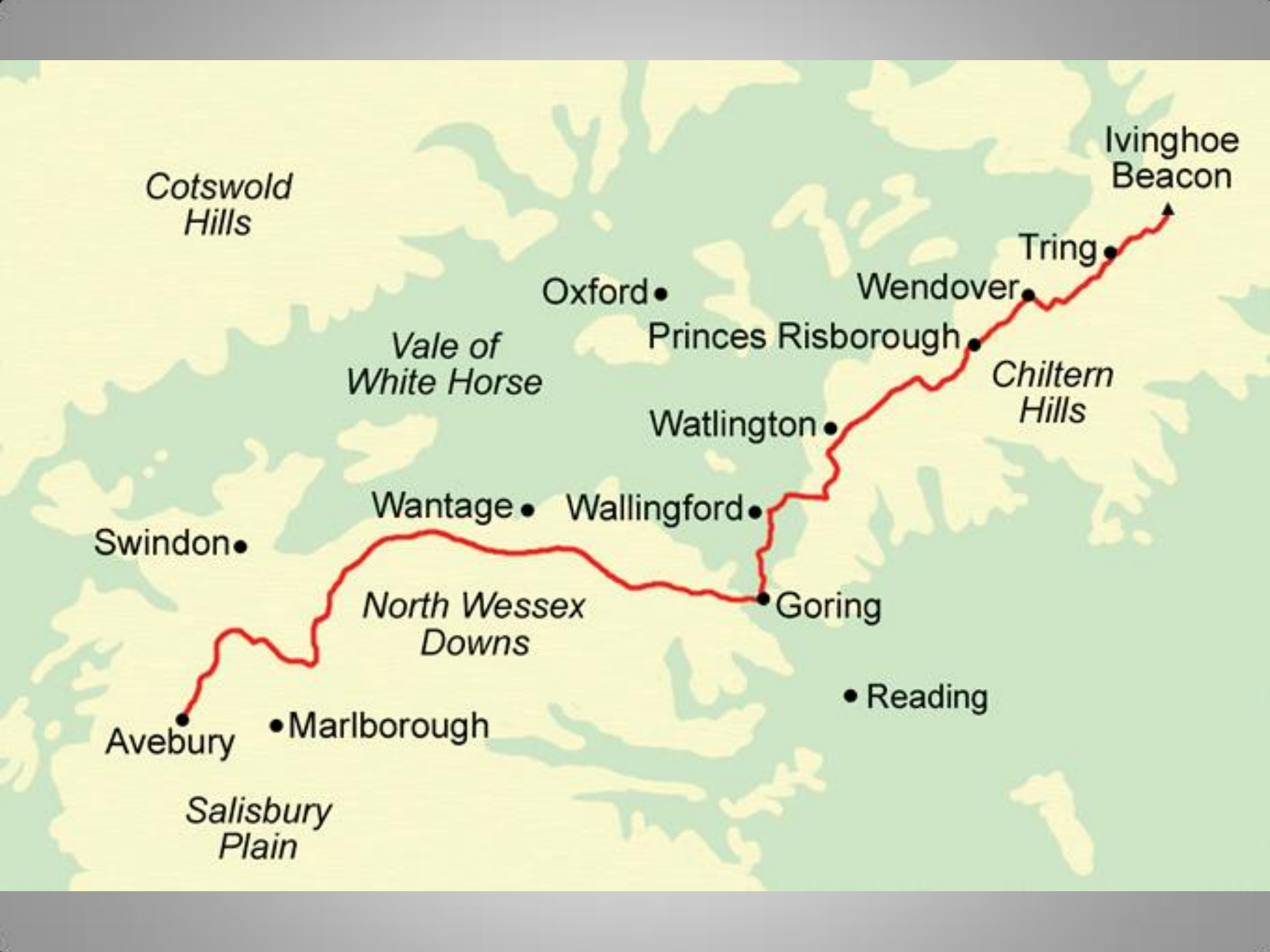
The thatch hook on the churchyard wall



Ivinghoe

The south porch and west tower





Cotswold Hills

Ivinghoe Beacon

Oxford

Wendover

Tring

Vale of White Horse

Princes Risborough

Chiltern Hills

Watlinton

Wantage

Wallingford

Swindon

North Wessex Downs

Goring

Reading

Avebury

Marlborough

Salisbury Plain