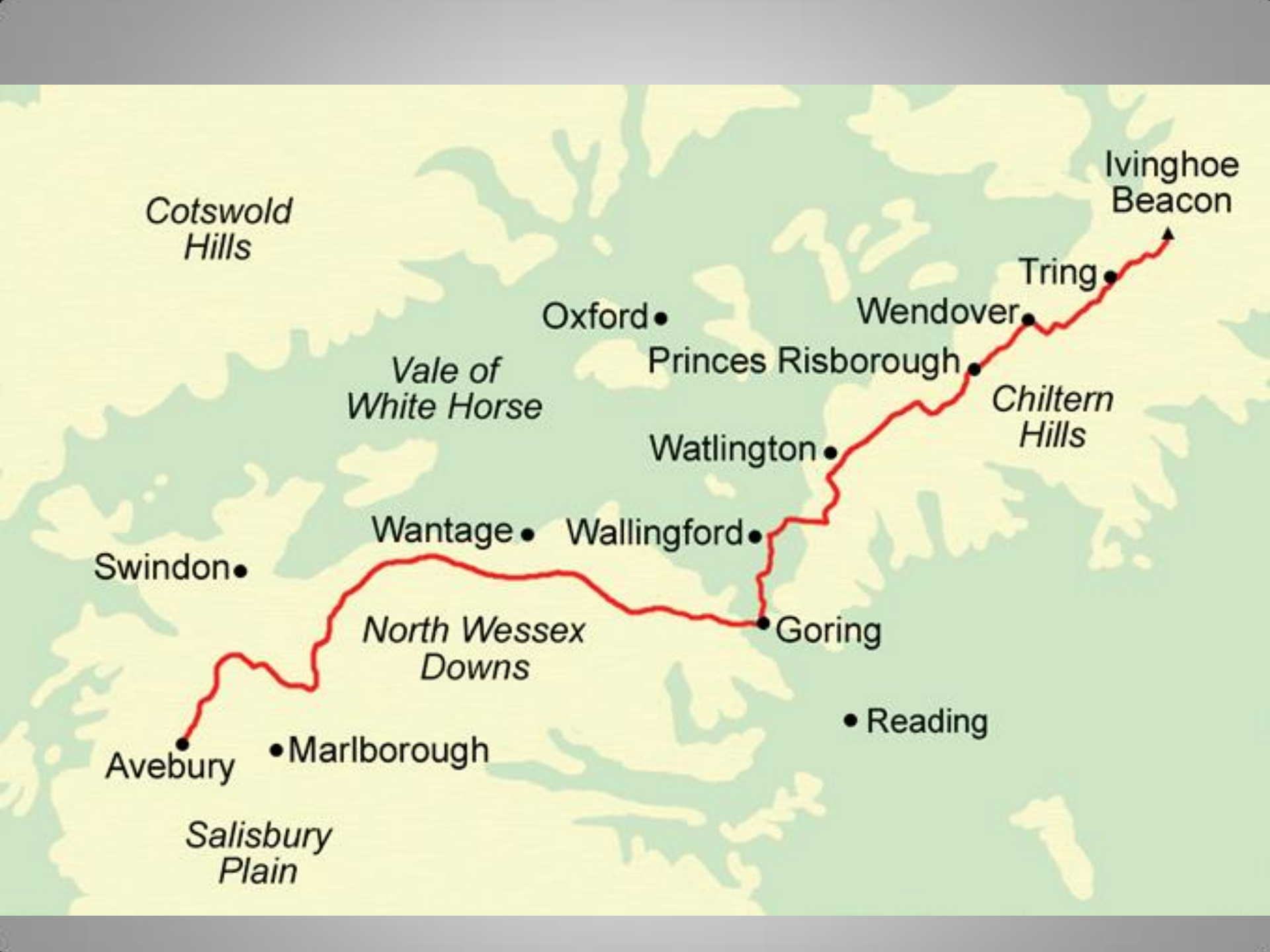


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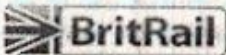
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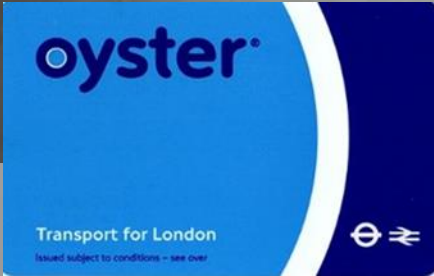
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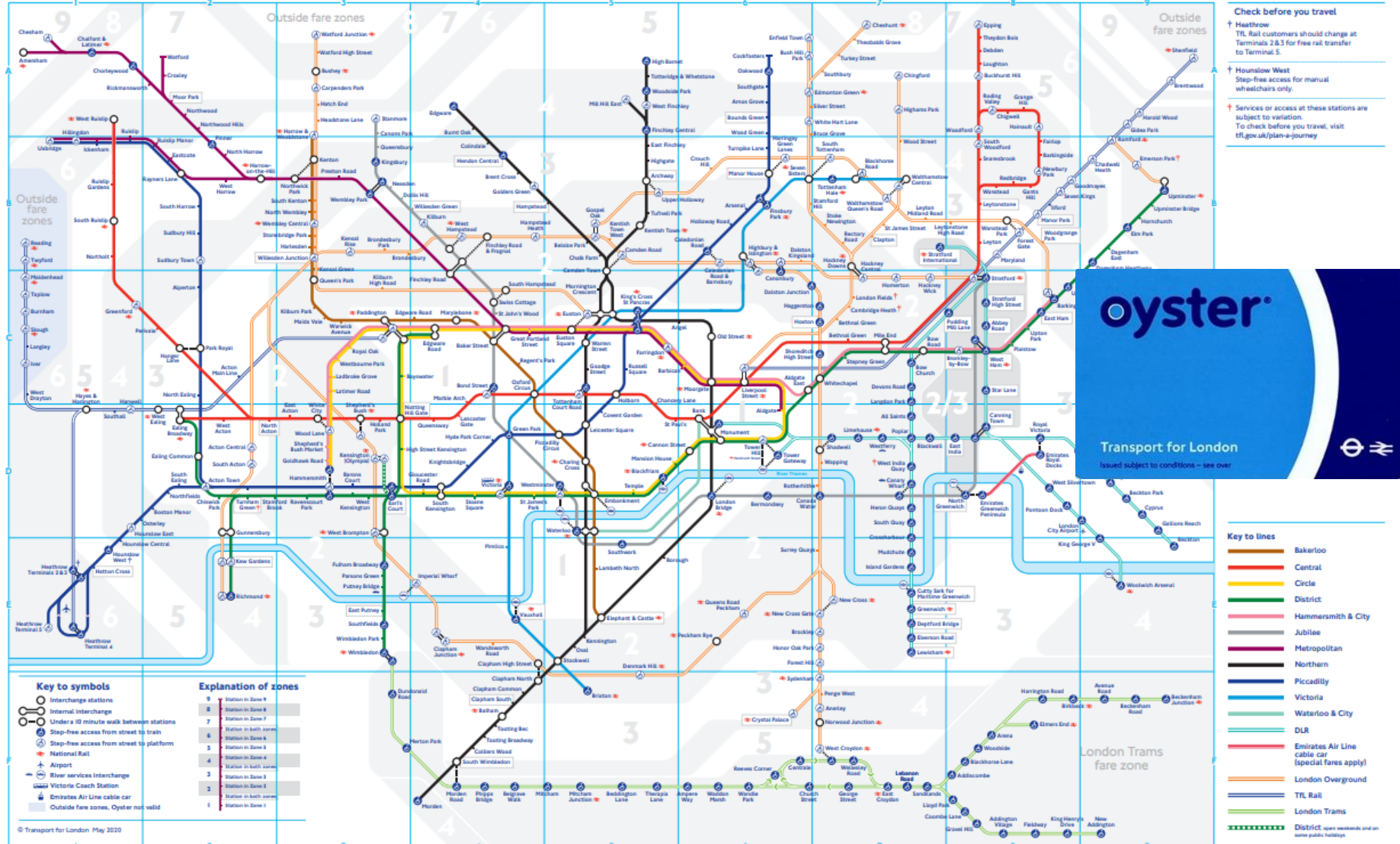
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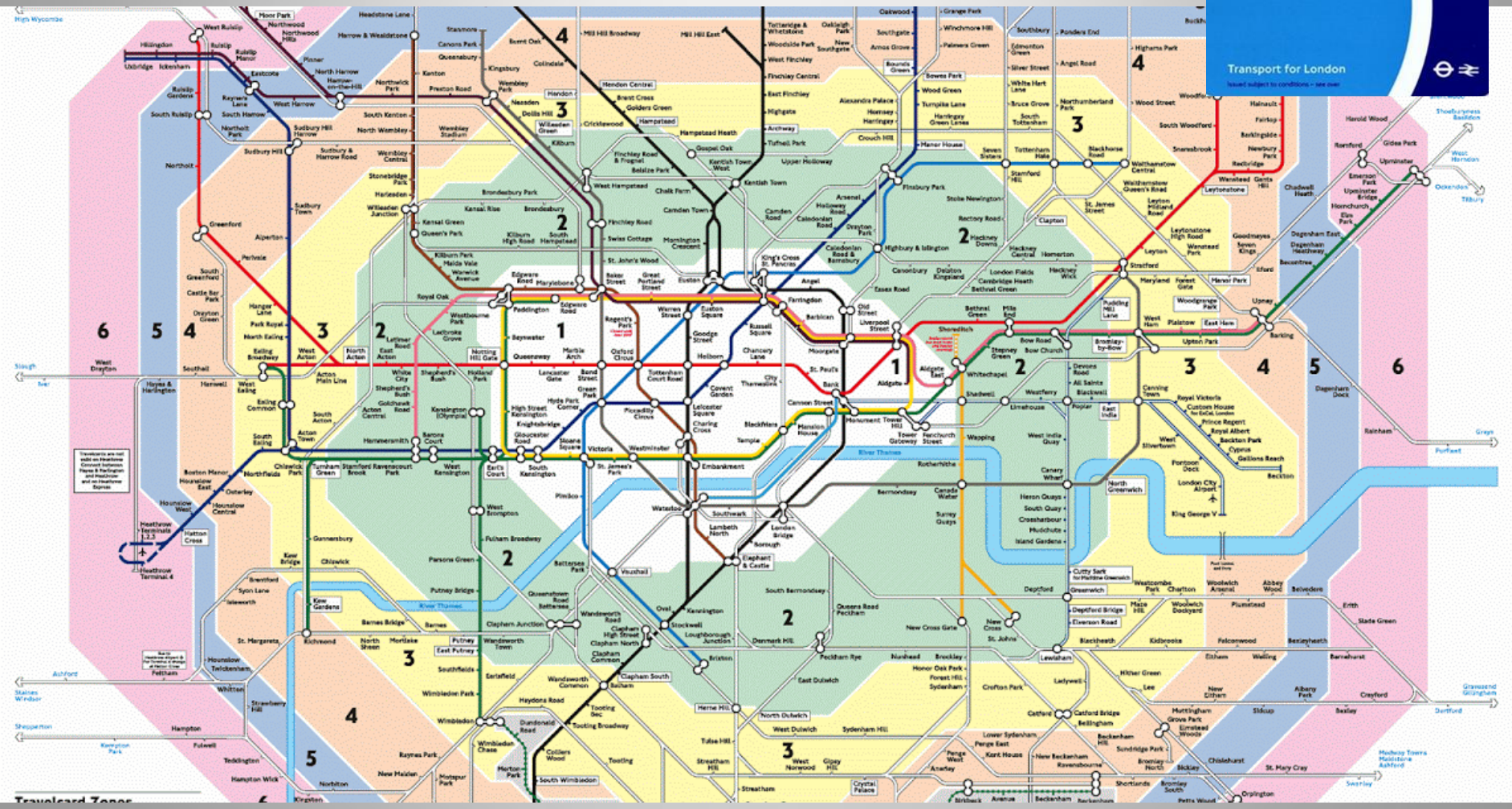


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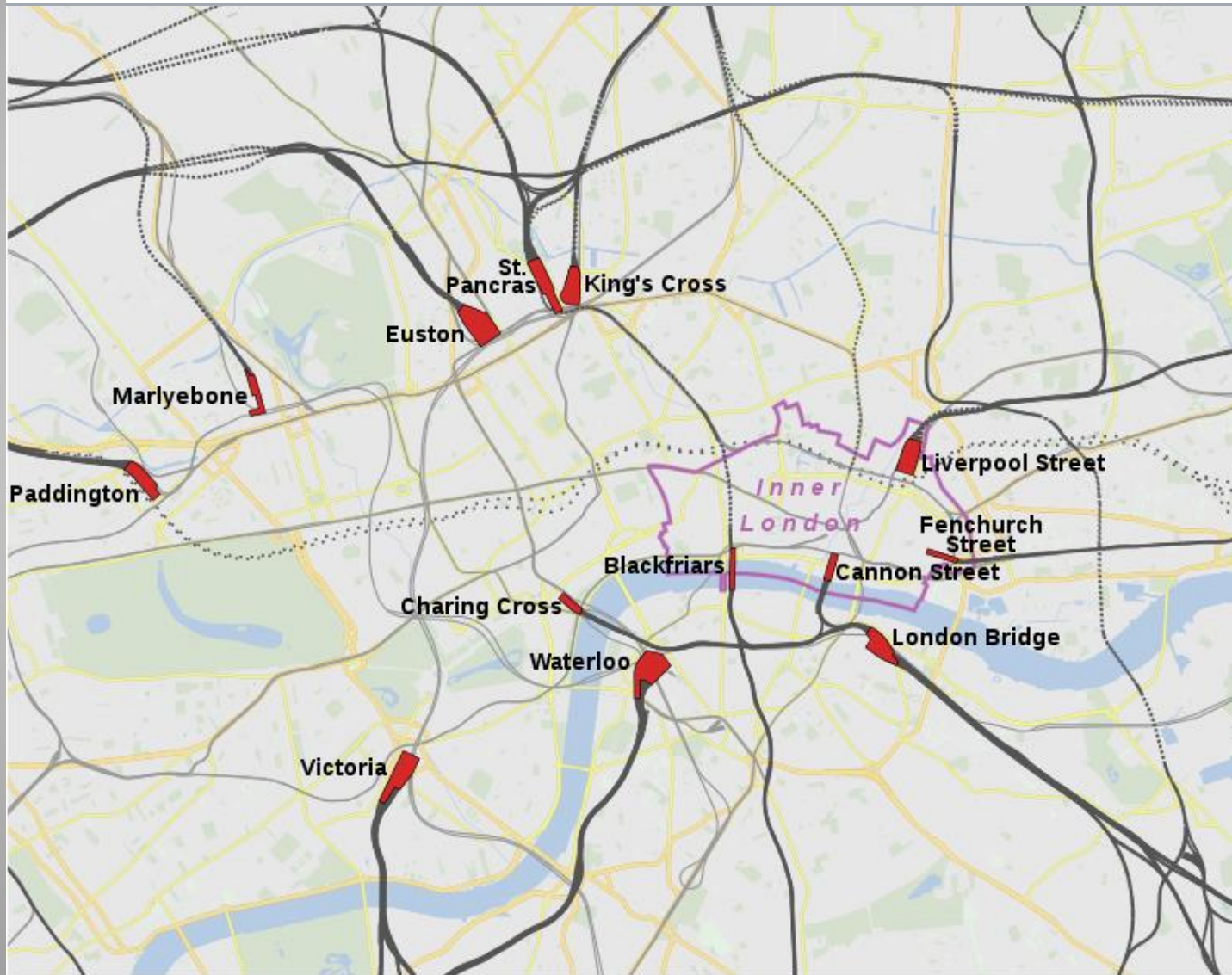
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Pubs and Pub Culture

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A pub, or public house, is an establishment licensed to sell alcoholic drinks, which traditionally include beer (such as ale) and cider. ... In many places, especially in villages, a pub is the focal point of the community. In his 17th century diary Samuel Pepys described the pub as "the heart of England".

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A READER'S PUB COMMENTS: "A note on pubbing: most English pubs are divided into first and second class. The first class section, with appropriate clientele and higher prices, is called "Saloon Bar" or "Lounge Bar"; the second class section, also with appropriate clientele and lower prices, is called "Public Bar" or just plain "Bar". The cheapest beer, and I think the best, is "ordinary bitter". The pub is a superb institution, steeped in tradition as a congenial neighborhood retreat. Go to one, talk to the customers, converse with the barkeep—this is the way to see and know the British. Warning: all pubs close at 11 p.m. One pub with an attractive gimmick is *The Sherlock Holmes*, on Northumberland Avenue, on the left-hand side, one block toward the Thames from Trafalgar Square; it has a Holmes tableau and much memorabilia. Another pub that the English tourists (that is, the country people who come to visit the big city) all go to see is *The Prospect of Whitby*, in the dock section, alongside the Thames; it displays a colorful nautical exhibit. That's a half hour from the West End, however; take the Underground to Whitechapel, and change there for Wapping. Or you might try asking any Englishman where a good pub can be found; he'll be most happy to tell you" (John H. M. Austin, New Haven, Connecticut).

THE BIG SQUIDGE. And now, in a more costly vein, we'll deal with hotels

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PUB LUNCHEs: One other meal-time subject requires special attention, because it involves the most popular lunch-time restaurant of the average Englishman—the pubs. Nearly every pub in London serves either hot or cold food at lunchtime, some of them elaborately, others by merely placing a serving bowl containing a single food item—hot macaroni and cheese, for instance—onto the bar.

The food at pubs is surprisingly tasty, and consists of the best British specialties—such items as “Scotch eggs” (a hard-boiled egg surrounded by ham and veal, and enclosed in a dough crust), or veal pie (a cutaway chunk of bread, with a hardboiled egg and veal inside it), or meat “salad” (roast beef with a touch of greens, tomatoes and cole slaw), and all accompanied by a pint of beer (mild or bitter or ‘half-n-half’). None of these items should run to more than 3 shillings at a pub, and an entire pub lunch shouldn’t exceed 5 or 6 shillings. If you’ll eat standing up (the sit-down meals in a pub are always more expensive), and are prepared to gain your acceptance in the pub by being quiet and unobtrusive, you’ll partake of a wonderful English experience, and you’ll have some of the best meals available in London. Where are the pubs? They’re everywhere—and they carry quaint names like “**The Lamb & Flag,**” or “**The King’s Head,**” or “**The Museum Tavern,**” the latter being opposite the British Museum and one of the best in town (lunch only, however, from noon to 2:30). Some pubs tip you off to the existence of their hot plates by displaying cryptic references to “hot pork and platter dishes,” as does **The Salisbury Buffet,** a pub on St. Martin’s Lane, corner of St. Martin’s Court, in the heart of the theatre district.





2007: Smoking banned!



SOME GOOD PUBS IN BAYSWATER AND NOTTING HILL

The Earl of Lonsdale
Quirky, ornate pub with beer garden

Beach Blanket Babylon
Opulent bar & Modern European restaurant

The Prince Edward
Vintage-chic pub with comfort food menu

Prince Alfred
Homely Victorian pub with open fires

Sun In Splendour
Bohemian dark-wood pub & heated terrace

Phoenix
Sport-focused pub with a classic menu

Kings Head
Wood-panelled Victorian corner pub

The Prince Albert
Speciality beers & real ale on tap

The Champion
Welcoming, vibrant local with garden

The Ladbroke Arms
Gastropub with terrace & traditional bar

Butterfly Bar

Old Swan
Traditional pub with dark wood fittings

The Mall Tavern
Large, light-filled Victorian gastropub

Cottons
Modern Caribbean restaurant & rum bar

The Uxbridge Arms

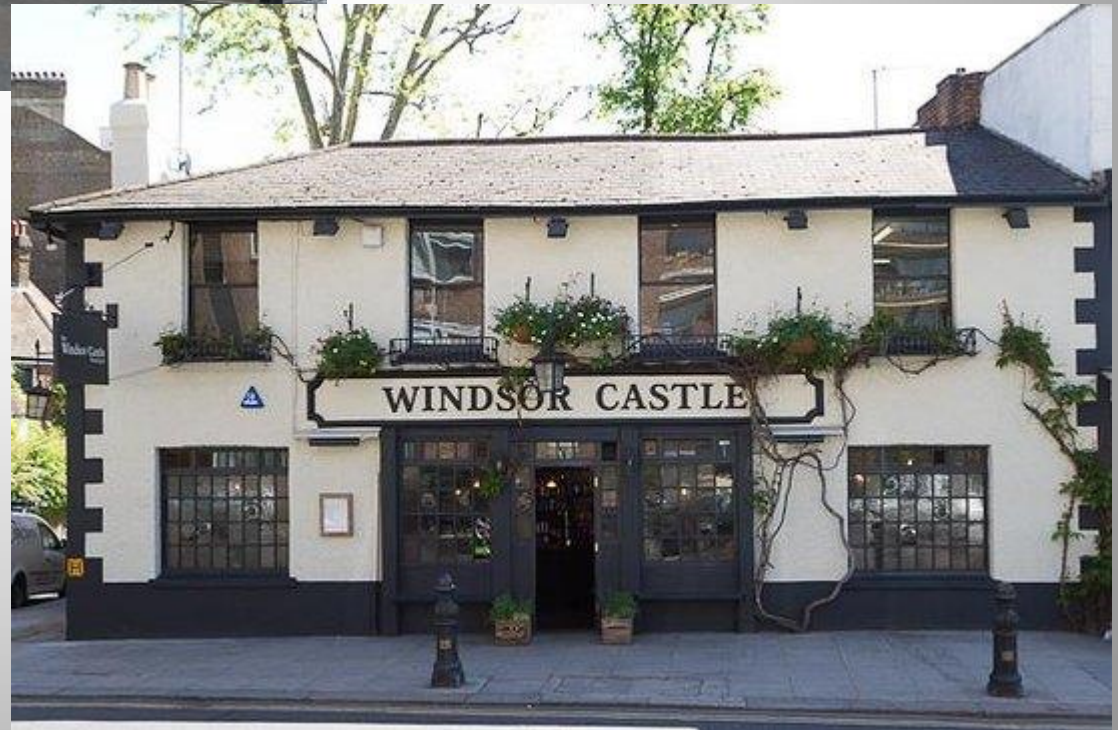
The Hillgate
Local boozer with antique flourishes

The Churchill Arms
1750 pub with Churchill memorabilia

The Windsor Castle
Panelled walls, garden & seasonal food

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The Scarsdale Tavern

Food Menu

The Scarsdale Tavern

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Home made soup with ciabatta and butter	£5.95
Tomato, basil, olive oil, red onion & Laverstroke buffalo mozzarella bruschetta	£7.95
- add Italian prosciutto £2	
Nachos - salsa or chilli - with melted cheese, guacamole and sour cream	£9.95
Smoked salmon & spring onion fishcake, hollandaise and mixed leaves	£8.95
Grilled goats cheese salad with red onion marmalade	£8.95

Scarsdale Signature Dish

Slow roasted shoulder of Lamb, flageolet beans, red wine, rosemary sauce, mashed potato & steamed vegetables £17.95

Sweet potato jalfrezi curry with red lentils, spinach, rice and flat bread	£10.95
Herb crusted cod, mashed potato, spinach, mussel, crayfish & citrus sauce	£15.95
Whole tail breaded scampi, tartare sauce, chips and petit pois	£10.95
Traditional steak & ale pie, steamed vegetables with mash or hand cut chips	£13.75
Hampshire reared 12oz rib eye steak, hand cut chips, mixed salad	£25.95
Scarsdale burger on toasted bun with hand cut chips	£11.75
add Cheddar or bacon for £1 each add stilton for £2	
Cumberland sausage, herb mashed potatoes, greens, onions & gravy	£11.95
Pan fried squid & chorizo salad, chillies and fresh herbs.	£11.95
Hampshire reared rib eye steak sandwich on ciabatta with onions, mushrooms, hand cut chips	£13.95
Chargrilled chicken sandwich on ciabatta with spinach, bacon, avocado, hand cut chips	£11.95
Porcini mushroom tortelloni, with, sun dried tomato and olive sauce, spinach and aged Parmesan	£12.95

Hand Cut Chips £4.25

Garlic Bread £3.25

Seasonal Vegetables £4.25

Bread & Butter £2.25

Mixed Salad £4.25

Marinated Olives £2.95

Wines List

Red Wines	175ml	250ml	Bottle
Soft & Fruity			
Merlot, Coast Line, Western Cape, South Africa, 2014	4.75	6.10	18.75
Pinot Noir, La Versant, Vin De Pays D'OC, France 2013	6.05	8.10	23.25
Primitivo, Passitivo, Puglia, Italy, 2011			22.70
Pinotage, A Few Good Men, Riebeeck Cellars, Swartland, South Africa 2014			23.95
Pinot Noir, Opawa, Marlborough, New Zealand 2013			29.75
Fleurie, Clos De La Chapelle Des Bois Domaine Fernand Verpois, France 2011			31.75
Pinot Noir, Casa Silva Cool Coast, Chile 2011			33.00
Medium-Bodied & Spice			
Malbec, San Felipe, Mendoza, Argentina 2013	6.05	8.10	23.25
Chianti Classico, Villa Cafaggio, Tuscany, Italy 2012			36.50
Merlot, Don Reca Gran Reserva, Cachapoal Valley, Chile 2007			39.90
Crianza, Rio Del Rey, Rioja, Spain 2011	5.65	8.10	22.95
Full & Robust			
Cabernet Sauvignon, Riebeeck Cellars, Swartland, South Africa 2013	5.75	7.30	20.95
Shiraz, Riebeeck Cellars, Swartland, South Africa 2014	5.75	7.30	20.95
Crozes-Hermitage, La Rollande Maison Brotte, Rhone, France 2012			35.00
Whole Berry Cabernet Sauvignon, Springfield Estate, South Africa 2013			38.00
Rioja, Rio Del Rey, Reserva, Spain 2009			26.75
The Classics			
Beaune Du Chateau, Premier Cru Père & Fils Bouchard, Burgundy, France 2010			56.00
Volnay, Louis Latour, Burgundy, France 2010			56.00
Pommard, Louis Latour, Burgundy, France 2010			59.00
Gevrey Chambertin, Domaine Les Seuvrees, Burgundy, France 2010			68.00
Gigondas Maison Brotte, Rhone, France 2010			39.00
Chateaufneuf- Du- Pape, Domaine Roger Perrin Rhone, France 2011			45.00
Château Loudenne, Medoc Bordeaux, France 2009			39.75
Château Teyssier, St Emilion, Bordeaux, France 2012			48.00
Château Charmes de Kirwan, Margaux, Bordeaux, France 2007			45.00
Château Siran, Margaux, Bordeaux, France 2009			63.00
Château Lynch-Moussas, Pauillac, Bordeaux, France 2009			69.00
Château Batailly 5eme Cru Classé, Pauillac, Bordeaux, France 2011			69.95
Pudding Wines and Port			
Baron Philippe De Rothchild 37.5cl Sauterne, Bordeaux, France			19.70
Fonseca Port, Vintage 1997 or W.J. Grahams Port, Vintage 1997			75.00
Taylors LBV 50ml			3.10

Wines List

White Wines	175ml	250ml	Bottle
Dry & Refreshing			
Picpoul de Pinet, Côteaux du Languedoc, France 2014	5.35	7.10	19.75
Pinot Grigio, San Valentino, Abruzzo, Italy 2014	5.65	7.25	21.70
Muscadet Sur Lie, De La Batardière, Loire, France 2013	5.65	7.25	21.70
Sauvignon Blanc, Rueda, Vega de la Reina, Spain 2012	6.10	7.95	23.70
Gavi di Gavi, DCG, Piedmont, Italy 2014			21.75
Aromatic & Racy			
Chenin Blanc, Riebeeck Cellars, Swartland, South Africa 2014	4.75	6.15	18.25
Chardonnay, Riebeeck Cellars, Swartland, South Africa 2013	5.75	7.30	20.95
Albarino, Lolo, Rias Baixas, Spain 2013	5.95	7.85	22.00
Full of Fruit			
Viognier, Riebeeck Cellars, Swartland, South Africa 2014	5.75	7.30	20.95
Sauvignon Blanc, Cool Coat Casa Silva, Chile 2013			30.00
Sauvignon Blanc, Lanark Lane, Marlborough, New Zealand 2013	6.70	8.65	25.70
Sauvignon Blanc, Cloudy Bay, Marlborough, New Zealand 2014			40.00
Cool & Elegant			
Sauvignon Blanc, Life from Stone, Springfield Estate, Robertson, South Africa 2013			26.75
Macon-Lugny, Les Genievres, Louis Latour, Maconnais, France 2012			29.25
Sancerre, Domaine Durand, Loire, France 2014			35.00
Pouilly-Fuisse, Père & Fils Bouchard, Burgundy, France 2013			35.00
Pouilly Fume Domaine Jean-Claude Chatelain Loire, France 2014			33.00
Old Favourites			
Chablis 1er Cru, Domaine Alain Geoffroy, Burgundy, France 2012			45.00
Chassagne-Montrachet Louis Latour Burgundy, France 2010			69.00
Puligny Montrachet Père & Fils Bouchard Burgundy, France 2013			65.00
Rose			
Zinfandel, Cutlers Crest, California, USA 2013	4.75	6.30	18.25
Pinotage Rosé, Riebeeck Cellars, Swartland, 2014	5.75	7.30	21.95
Sancerre Rosé, Domaine Durand, Loire, France 2013			33.00
Champagne & Sparkling Wines			
Prosecco, Zonin, Gambellara, Italy	20cl	Half	Bottle
Sauvignon Blanc Cuvee Brut NV, Essenze, Marlborough, New Zealand	8.10		19.95
Cave, Brut Rose, Pupitre Spain			21.95
Prosecco, Moinet, Conegliano, Italy			26.00
Moet et Chandon Brut Imperial NV, Epemay, France			45.00
Bollinger Special Cuvee Brut, NV, Ay, France			65.00
Laurent Perrier, Cuvée Rosé, Ardenne, France			65.00
Veuve Clicquot, Brut, NV, Reims, France		30.00	
Dom Perignon, Epemay, France 2003			135.00
Collet Grand Art Epemay, France (Jeroboam)			150.00



THE BRITISH PUB: 21ST-CENTURY TRENDS:

—PUB CLOSINGS

—CHAIN PUBS

—FOOD EMPHASIZED (“GASTROPUBS”)

Statistics [edit]

United Kingdom [edit]

- The average retail price of a pint of beer is £3.23 of which 45p is duty and 54p is VAT (2014).
- 26.9 million barrels of beer are sold annually (Jan–Dec 2013).
- There were 48,000 pubs in 2013, compared with 67,800 in 1982 and 60,100 in 2002.^[90]

Decline [edit]

The number of pubs in the UK has declined year on year, at least since 1982.^[90] Various reasons are put forward for this, such as the failure of some establishments to keep up with customer requirements.^[91] Others claim the smoking ban of 2007, intense competition from gastro-pubs, the availability of cheap alcohol in supermarkets or the general economic climate are either to blame, or are factors in the decline.^[92] Changes in demographics may be an additional factor.^[93]

In 2015 the rate of pub closures came under the scrutiny of Parliament in the UK, with a promise of legislation to improve relations between owners and tenants.^[94] The Lost Pubs Project listed 31,301 closed English pubs on 19 July 2016, with photographs of over 16,000.^[95]

In the fifteen years to 2017 a quarter of London's pubs have closed. The closures have been ascribed to factors such as changing tastes, rise in the cost of beer due to applied taxes and the increase in the Muslim population.^[96]



The currently closed "The First and Last" Pub, next to the closed [Omagh railway station](#), in [County Tyrone](#), [Northern Ireland](#). ↗

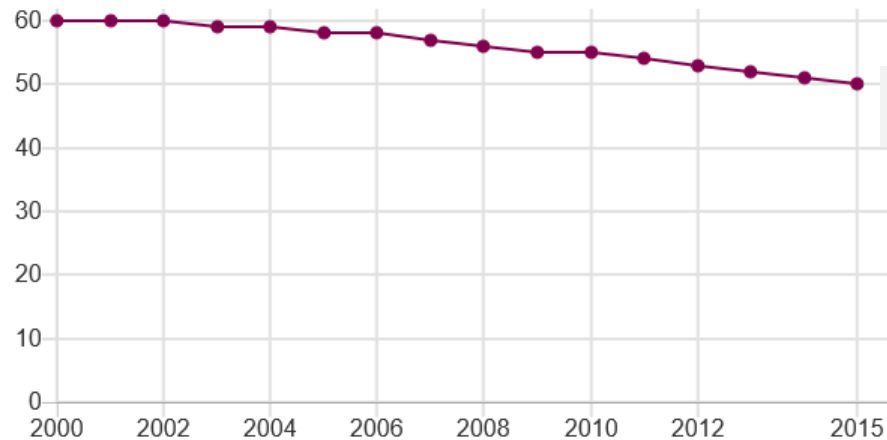
The number of pubs in the UK has been falling. Between 2007 and 2015, the UK lost nearly 7,000 pubs.

Some publicans and other critics say the smoking ban played a large part in this. Simon Clark, of the smokers' rights lobby group Forest, says the impact has been "devastating".

Pubs are closing

Figures for Great Britain

— Total number of pubs (000s)



47,200 in 2019

Source: British Beer & Pub Association

BBC

But there are other factors too. There has been a massive decline in the **amount of beer people drink**.

The British Beer and Pub Association cites the rise in the tax applied to drinks - and beer in particular. The beer duty escalator meant that between 2008 and 2013 the duty increased by 42% and this has come at a time when supermarkets have tried to entice shoppers in with discounts on booze.

At the same time as the smoking ban came in, the economic crash was about to start. It had a massive impact on incomes in the UK. Average real-terms pay is still below **where it was 10 years ago**.

British pubs in crisis as Covid calls last orders

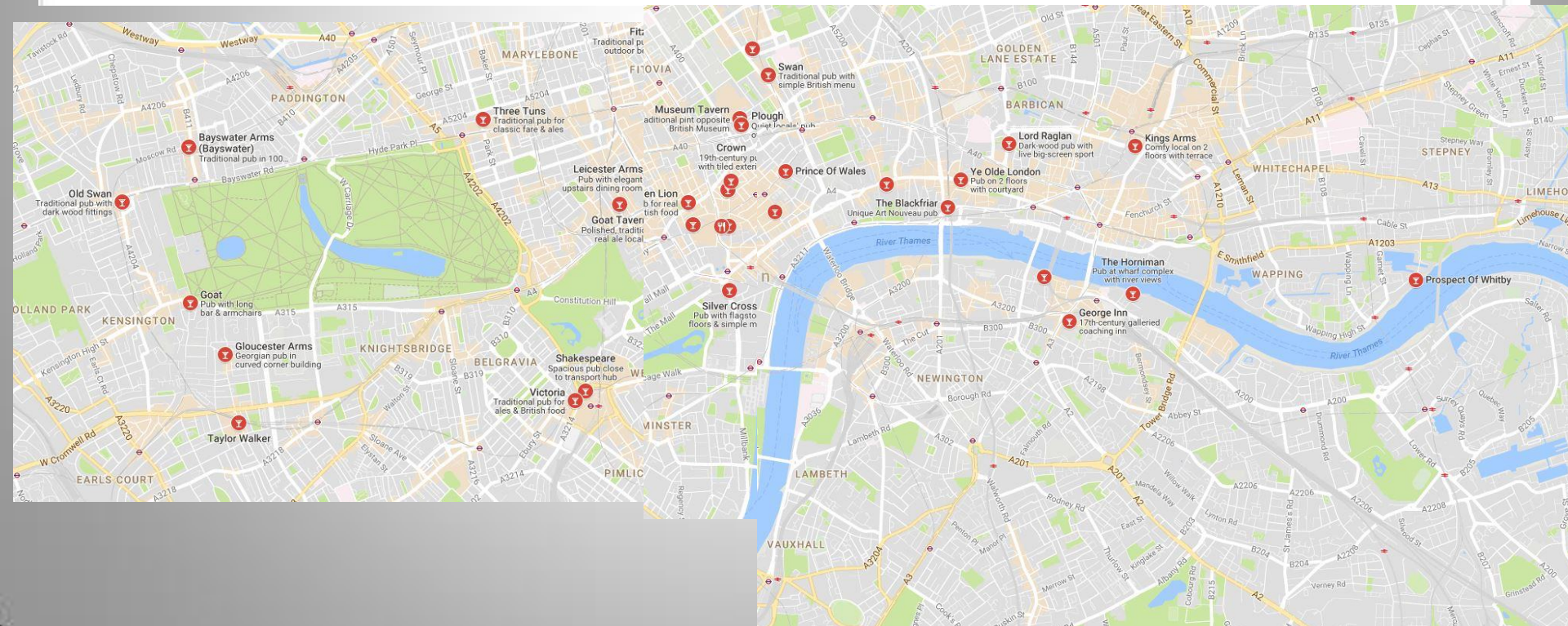
Estimates suggest more than quarter of UK's 39,700 public houses may not survive pandemic



Many in the industry worry most of the casualties will be among the independent venues that lack the funding of big listed pub chains © FT montage

Alice Hancock and **Nikou Asgari** in London OCTOBER 16 2020

A pub chain is a group of pubs or bars with a brand image. The brand may be owned outright by one **company**, or there may be multiple financiers; the chain may be a division within a larger **company**, or may be a single operation. Examples include **Chef & Brewer**, **Wetherspoons**, **Walkabout**, **Taylor Walker Pubs** and **All Bar One**.








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steak & ale pie topped

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Portobello mushroom pie with basil, tomato &
parmesan-mashed potato, pesto roasted red onion
& red peppers and white wine sauce £13.99

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& coriander glazed wild Patagonian king prawns,
chips, pesto roasted red onion & red peppers
and smoked Hollandaise sauce £15.49

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slow-cooked and served on the bone with sweet
potato fries and garlic & herb glazed corn
on the cob and coleslaw £15.49

Feta & watermelon salad (v)
a bed of baby spinach, gem lettuce and
rocket with quinoa & black barley, grated carrot
and pomegranate jewels. Topped with crumbled
feta, watermelon and drizzled with honey &
mustard dressing £9.69

Chef's kitchen garden bowl (v) (vg)
roasted baby potatoes, butternut squash,
red pepper & red onion with asparagus
and tenderstem broccoli. Choose your
topping and dressing: £13.29

Toppings: chicken, sea bass, halloumi (v), steak,
salmon or quinoa & black barley (vg)

Dressings: honey & mustard (v), basil pesto (v)
or blackberry balsamic (vg)

PUB CLASSICS

Hand-battered Atlantic cod & chips!
with garden or mushy peas and
tartare sauce £11.49
add hand-sliced bloomer bread & butter for £1.29

Brewer's chicken
with barbecue sauce, grilled back bacon,
malted smoked Cheddar, chips, coleslaw
and garden peas £10.49

Slow-cooked pork belly
in a toffee apple glaze with mashed potato,
fine green beans, honey-roasted parsnips,
rich red wine sauce and baked Red
Delicious apple £12.99

Vegetarian fish & chips (v)
deep-fried lemon & coriander
halloumi with garden or mushy peas
and tartare sauce £9.49

Chicken tikka makhani tiffin
with black lentil dahl, turmeric rice, garlic &
coriander glazed naan, poppadum, spicy mango
salsa and yoghurt dip £13.49

Roasted vegetable jalfrezi tiffin (v)
with black lentil dahl, turmeric rice, garlic &
coriander glazed naan, poppadum, spicy mango
salsa and yoghurt dip £12.49

Oven-baked lasagne
farm-assured British beef in red wine sauce,
with garlic ciabatta and dressed salad £9.99

Slow-cooked lamb shoulder
with mashed potato, buttered seasonal veg and
a rich red wine sauce £15.49

Luxury fish pie!
with mashed potato and mature Cheddar
with buttered seasonal veg £10.79

Caesar salad
gem lettuce, anchovies, sun-dried tomato
croutons, Gran Moravia cheese and
Caesar dressing £8.99
add chicken and bacon for £3

Gourmet sausage & mash
pork, black pudding & wholegrain mustard
sausages with mashed potato, wilted spinach,
roasted red onion, crispy prosciutto and a rich
red wine sauce £10.29

1 Black Angus rump
firmer texture, 7oz steak for
fuller flavour £12.99

2 Black Angus rib eye
melt-in-your-mouth 3oz marbled rump,
that's supremely tender £18.49

3 Black Angus fillet
prized for its delicate structure, an extra
tender 7oz steak with a jug of creamy
peppercorn sauce £19.99

SIGNATURE SAUCES/BUTTERS £1.29

- Creamy peppercorn sauce •
- Smoked Hollandaise sauce •
- Red wine, onion & chorizo sauce •
- Smoked black garlic butter •
- Basil, tomato & parmesan butter •

Surf your turf with Patagonian
king prawns! for £2



SIDES

Skin-on fries	£2.99
Sweet potato fries	£3.19
Chips	£2.29
Crispy onion wedge	£1.99
Eight onion rings	£2.99
Roasted baby potatoes	£1.99
Dressed seasonal salad	£2.29
Buttered seasonal veg	£1.99
Garlic ciabatta with Cheddar	£2.99
Garlic ciabatta	£2.59
Corn on the cob	£1.99

Please see reverse for allergen advice



...in Oxford



DIFFERENCES BETWEEN DINING AT PUBS AND RESTAURANTS—

—NO TIPPING IN PUBS

The bartenders and waitpersons don't expect a tip (they are paid a living wage, in theory).

—NO TABLE SERVICE (PLACING FOOD ORDERS) IN PUBS

Pick out a table, then get your drink and place your food order at the bar, telling the bartender where you're seated. A waitperson will bring your food order to you there.

(.....but with the growing emphasis on food service in pubs, these differences are beginning to blur.)

HIDING from WIFE...

—BAR PHONE RATES—

£1.00 "Nope, not here"

£2.00 "Just missed him"

£3.00 "Had a drink & left"

£4.00 "Not seen him all day"

£5.00 "Never heard of him"

PLEASE SEE BARTENDER FOR HELP!

5 DEADLY TERMS USED BY A WOMAN

1- FINE

This is the word women use to end an argument when she knows she is right and you need to shut up

2- NOTHING

Means "Something" and you need to be worried

3- GO AHEAD

This is a dare, not permission, don't do it

4- WHATEVER

A woman's way of saying screw you

5-IT'S OK

She is thinking long and hard on how and when you will pay for your mistake.

The Oldest Road

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Princes Risborough to Wendover



Princes Risborough

Camera Controlled
Automatic Number Plate Recognition in operation
Speed and
Excessing using
the mobile network in
car parks for full details
please text

Please register your car
Car park season ticket holder or Blue Badge holder?
These vehicles are exempt from the parking charges.
Blue Badge holders are exempt from the parking charges.



1 November
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1 May
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RIDGEWAY
FOOTPATH 





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Welcome to

Brush Hill is situated in an area of the Chilterns which is rich in history. Overlooking ancient spring-line settlements and the pre-historic Icknield Way, it was cultivated in more recent times by local people until the outbreak of World War One.



Brush



song thrush

species rich, a habitat for

Key



Mature woodland



Scrub

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Pheasant



1868 photograph from *Princes Risborough Past* by Sandy Macfarlane & Chris Kingham

Brush Hill became a Local Nature Reserve in 1997 to promote species richness and diversity by maintaining a variety of habitats of different ages and compositions.

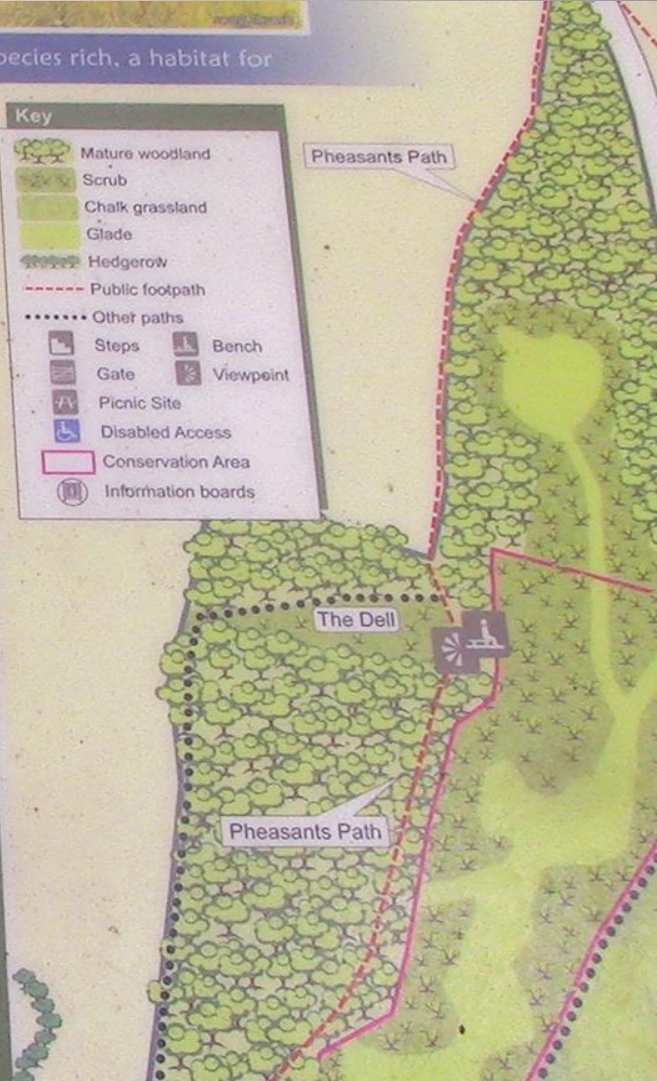
The reserve's semi-natural woodland is an important landscape feature, part of a continuous woodland belt from Coombe Hill to the Bradenham Estate. The Chalk Grassland is a Biodiversity Action Plan priority habitat and is grazed annually to conserve the diverse mix of herbaceous wild flowers, recover "lost" species and support the dependant butterfly population. Butterflies, an important indicator of habitat quality, abound at Brush Hill.









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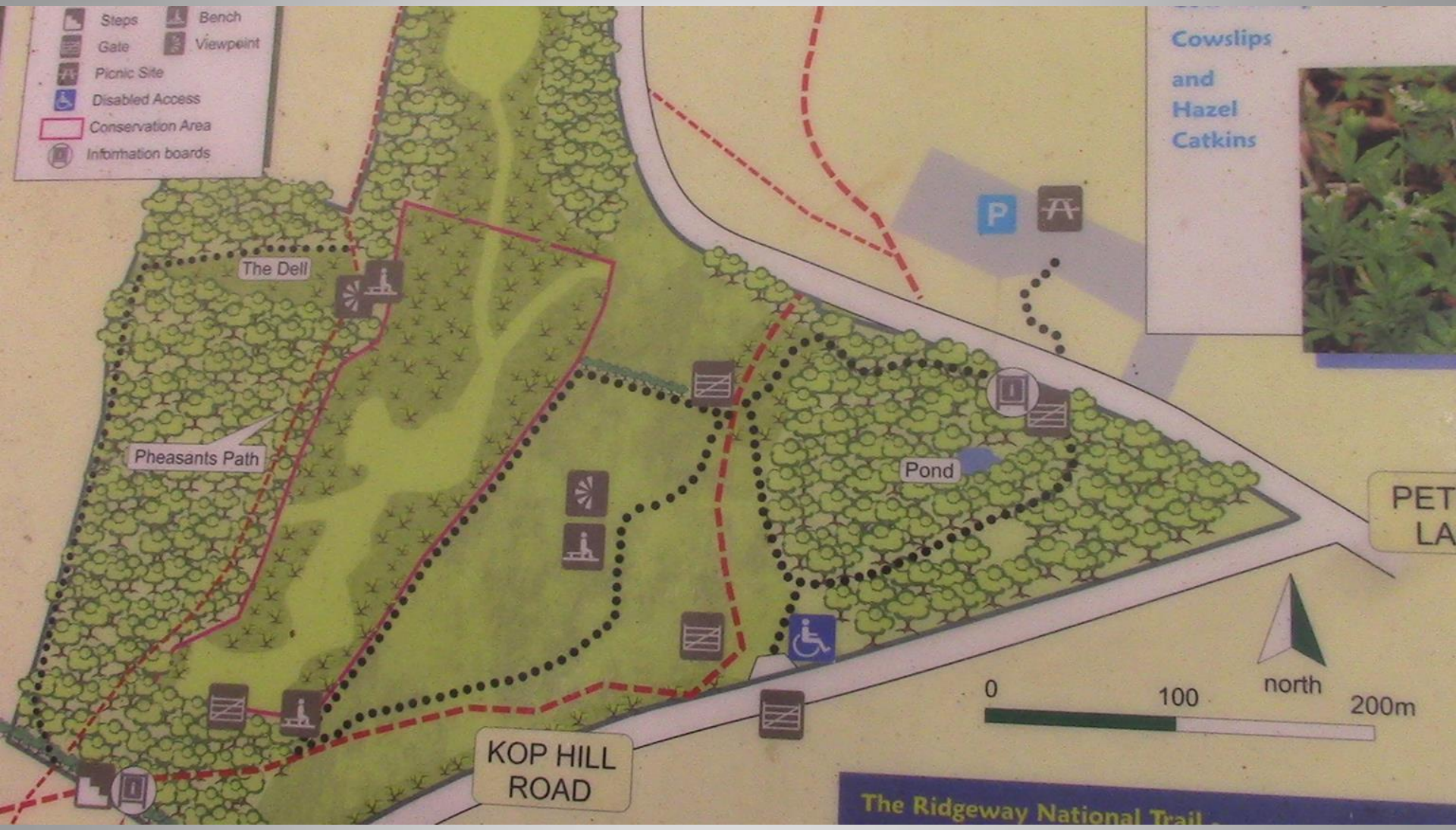
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- Mature woodland
- Scrub
- Chalk grassland
- Glade
- Hedgerow
- Public footpath
- Other paths
- Steps
- Gate
- Picnic Site
- Disabled Access
- Conservation Area
- Information boards
- Bench
- Viewpoint



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and
Hazel
Catkins



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The Ridgeway National Trail

Whiteleaf Hill -- Local Nature Reserve
also managed by the Chiltern Society

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species rich, a habitat for

...glow worms

...flowering plants



common blue

...butterflies



pipistrelle

...and protected mammals

...flowering plants

...butterflies

...at

what to look for..

..in Spring

Dog's Mercury

Woodruff (pictured)

Cow Parsley

Cowslips

and
Hazel
Catkins



..in Summer

St. John's Wort

Knapweed

Scabious (pictured)

Buttercups

Birds-foot
Trefoil

and
Black
Medick



..and in Autumn

Wayfaring Tree

Travellers Joy

Blackthorn (pictured)

Elder
and
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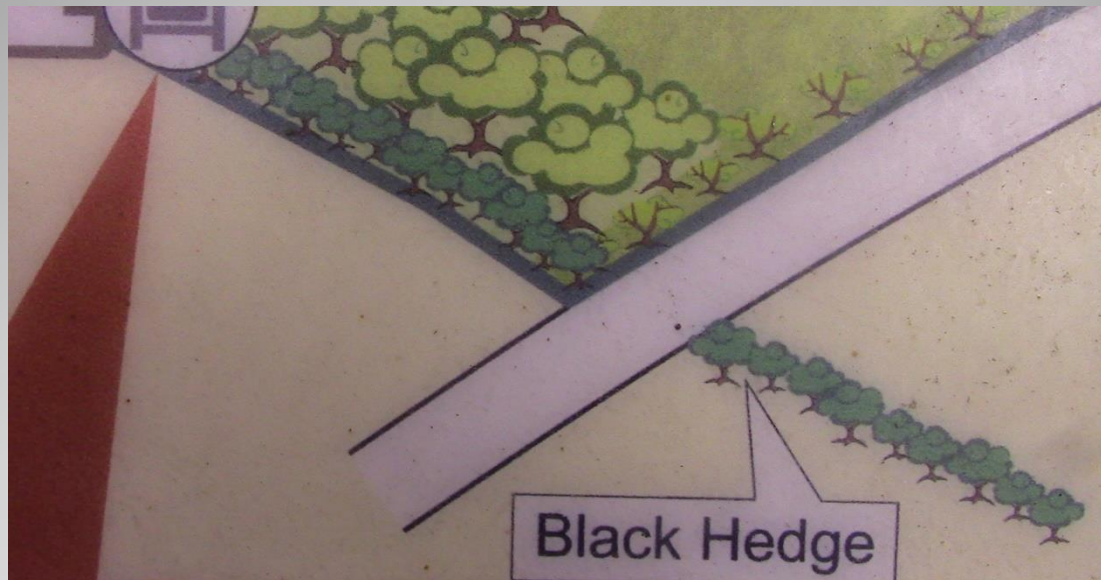


Edgeway
National Trail

Black Hedge

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The ancient **Black Hedge**, a Saxon estate boundary, forms a section of the southern reserve boundary. A charter from 903AD describing this land is the oldest surviving boundary document in England.











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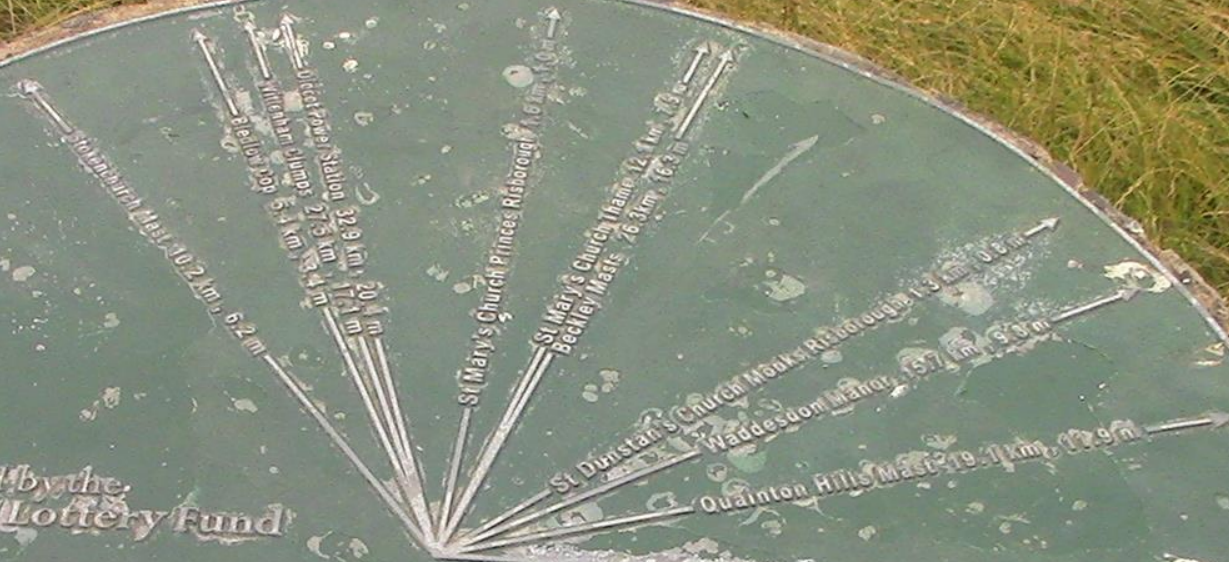
Brush Hill Local Nature Reserve

246m above mean sea level

51° 43' North

0° 48' West

Managed for the local community by Wycombe District Council and
Rishomead



Beckley Mas
St Mary's Church
Mary's Church Princes Risborough

Didcot Power Station 32.9 km , 20.4 m

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In loving memory of

Sushila N Raval

19 June 1930 - 10 February 2003

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3 August 1926 - 18 August 2016

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29 April 1954 - 5 March 2017









RIDGEWAY

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BRIDLEWAY

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 All Nature Reserves
 Area of Outstanding
 located above the
 Risborough and
 of the Chilterns
 Lesbury and on to

Whiteleaf and Brush Hill

Local Nature Reserves

Chiltern Society
 We care for the Chilterns

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..in Spring



Harebell



Red Kite



Lesser Celandine



Common Blue



Common Rock-rose



Marbled White



Nuthatch



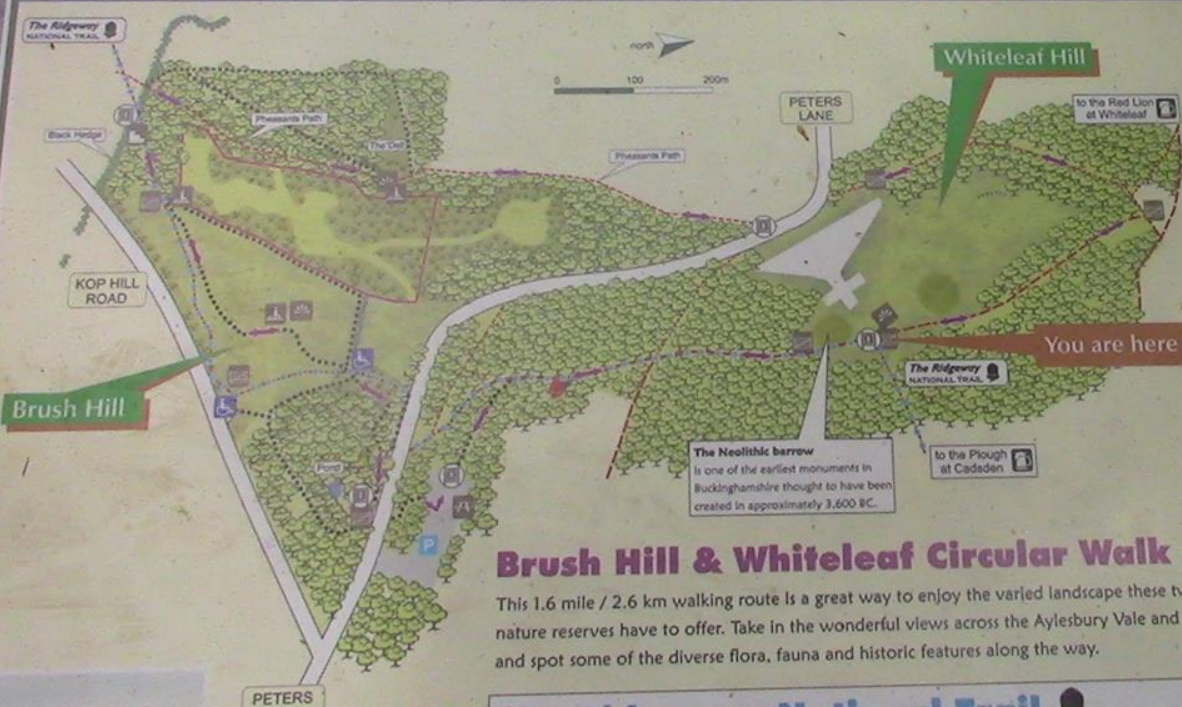
Goldfinch



Field

..in Summer

..in Autumn



Key

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	Scrub		Gate		Viewpoint
	Chalk grassland		Historic Site		Information boards
	Glade		Disabled Access		WW1 practice trenches
	Hedge		The Ridgeway National Trail		Circular walk
	Conservation area		Public footpath		Bridleway
	Neolithic barrow		Other path		

The Neolithic barrow
 Is one of the earliest monuments in Buckinghamshire thought to have been created in approximately 3,600 BC.

Brush Hill & Whiteleaf Circular Walk

This 1.6 mile / 2.6 km walking route is a great way to enjoy the varied landscape these two nature reserves have to offer. Take in the wonderful views across the Aylesbury Vale and try and spot some of the diverse flora, fauna and historic features along the way.

Heart of Bucks
 BUCKINGHAMSHIRE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Chiltern Society

Help us to care for the Chilterns today

Explore the Chilterns - we look after a growing number of heritage sites and nature reserves, all open to the public.

Volunteer - from footpath clearing and nature conservation to leading a walk - there is lots you can do.

Enjoy the Chilterns - by taking part in our year round programme of walks, events and cycle rides.



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Whiteleaf Hill is well known for the 100m high chalk hill figure - The Whiteleaf Cross - on its northern slope but it is also home to other interesting archaeological features including a Neolithic

Whiteleaf Cross

has stood above Princes barrow and WW1 practice trenches.

Risborough for several centuries dominating the local landscape. The first written record of its presence dates from 1742 and although the reason for its creation is unknown and subject to speculation and folklore, this emblematic hill figure remains very important to local people. The cross is best viewed



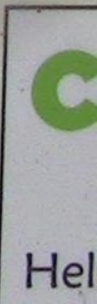


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The Ridgeway
NATIONAL TRAIL

to the Plough
at Cadsden

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Welcome to Granglands & The Rifle Range

Berkshire
Buckinghamshire
Oxfordshire



Beautiful chalk grassland and woodland, nestling among the rolling Chiltern Hills

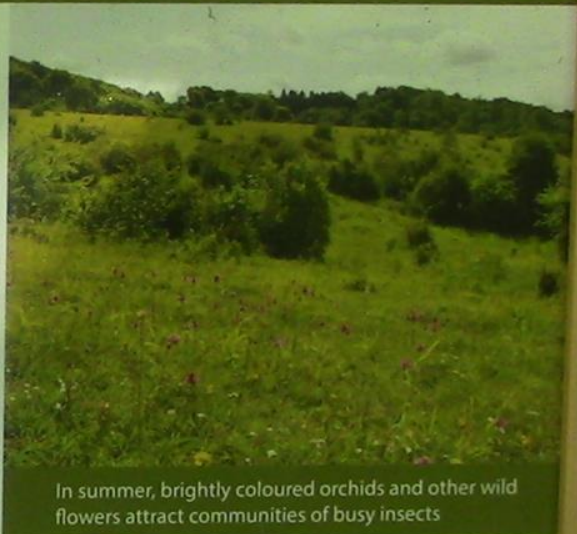
The lower slopes of this ancient, flower-rich grassland were ploughed up during World War II when there were food shortages and more land was needed to grow crops. But the thin soils caused an almost complete crop failure and cultivation was abandoned. Over time they have become recolonised by many interesting plants and butterflies.

The Rifle Range, now rich in orchids, was used as a practice range from the 1940s to the early 1970s by the British Armed Forces, for an officer training centre and Home Guard post.

Summer is the time to see an impressive display of orchids across the site. Pyramidal, fragrant, common spotted and bee orchids are all found here. Sit a while on the hill, enjoy the wonderful views, and breathe deeply to take in the pungent scents of wild thyme and marjoram.

The warm sunny chalk grassland slopes are ideal for butterflies including the silver-spotted skipper, chalkhill blue and green hairstreak, which feed off the nectar rich wild flowers. The grassland is also home to glow-worms and the Roman snail, one of the largest European snails.

Along the woodland edge listen out for the yaffle of green woodpeckers as they fly between the yellow meadow ant nests, which they are raiding. The lower slopes are also home to a large number of juniper bushes, a species which has been declining for at least 50 years. In amongst the trees you may discover white helleborines and the bird's-nest orchid, so named because of its mass of peculiar, short, thick roots said to resemble a bird's nest.

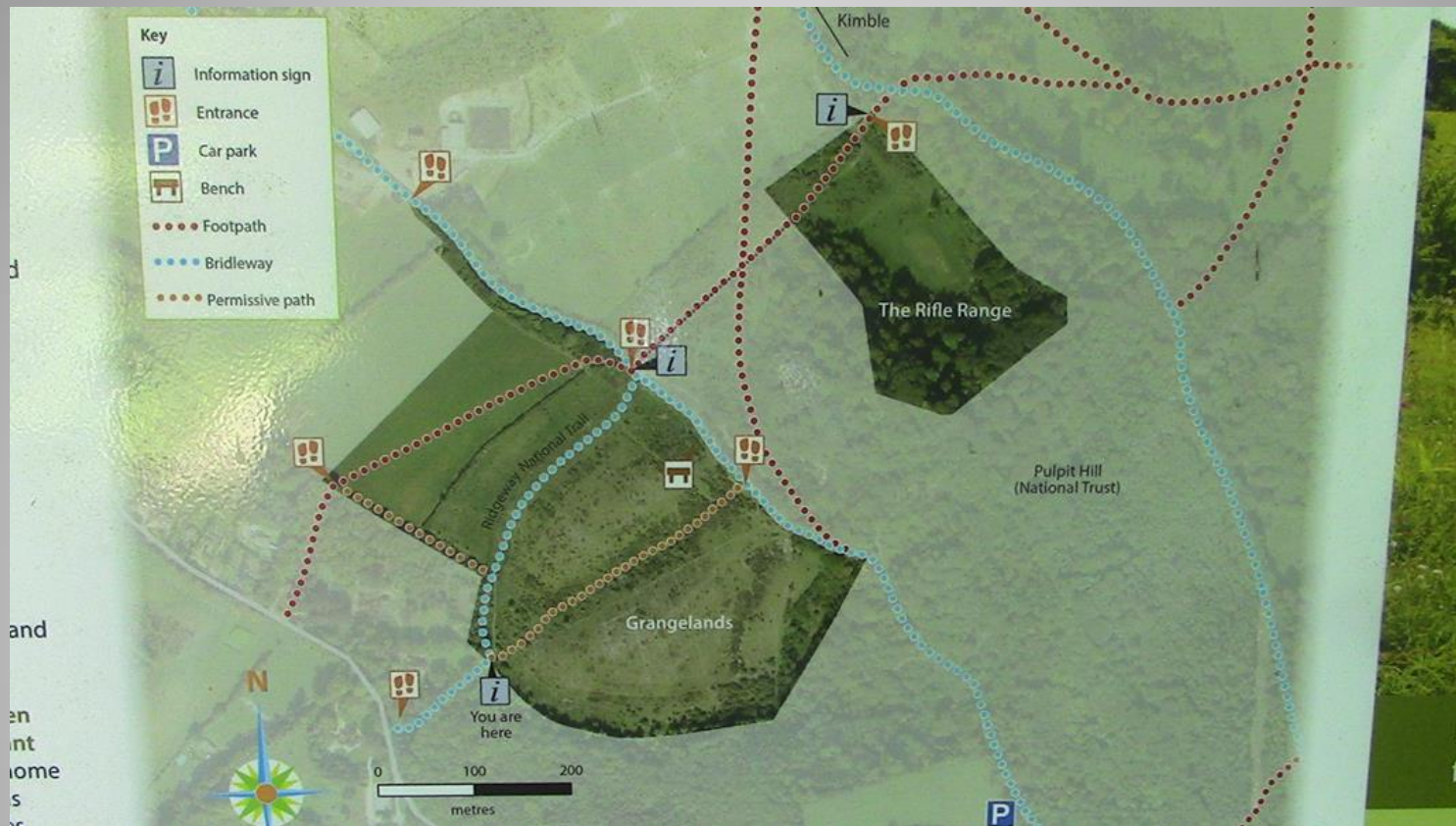


In summer, brightly coloured orchids and other wild flowers attract communities of busy insects

How we manage this site for wildlife

- We use hardy breeds of sheep and cattle to graze the chalk grassland to remove the year's growth of vegetation and stop coarse grasses from taking over.
- With help from a team of dedicated volunteers from the Chiltern Society we cut the scrub and coppice trees to prevent them encroaching on the chalk grassland.
- If you'd like to get involved with practical conservation tasks here or at other BBOWT nature reserves visit bbowt.org.uk/volunteer





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Bee orchid



Juniper



Roman snail



Silver-spotted skipper













Checquers from the Ridgeway Path



Checquers from the Ridgeway Path



RIDGEWAY
FOOTPATH

RIDGEWAY
BRIDLEWAY

PRINCES
RISBOROUGH
5.5KM 3.4MILES

WENDOVER
4.4KM 2.8MILES

Duck Farm shop
— HOME REARED MEATS AND LOCAL







THE NATIONAL TRUST

COOMBE HILL



The cows are back!

They are shy animals; please keep dogs under close control when they are nearby.

Please call 01494 755596 for further information and guidance.

Neil Harris
Countryside Manager

National
Trust

Coombe Hill

The National Trust is an Incorporated Charitable Trust, number 203846.



VIEW FROM COOMBE HILL



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 " PLUMRIDGE, W.
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 MAJOR HARVEY CHAS. BATESON.
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 PTE. BASDEN, J.
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 CAPT. BELLEW, H. W. D.
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The Oldest Road

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Wendover to Tring



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St. Mary's Church & Centre
Hilger's Path

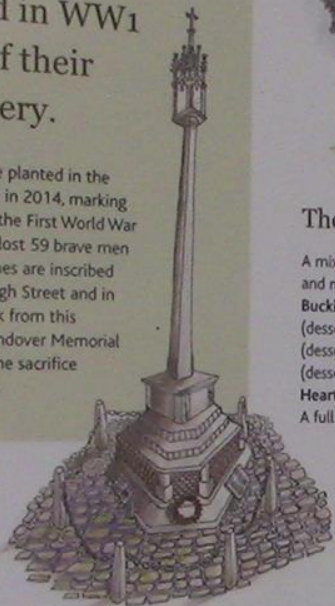




WENDOVER MEMORIAL COMMUNITY ORCHARD

This orchard has been planted by Wendover Parish Council as a memorial to the men from the Parish who died in WW1 and is in memory of their lives and their bravery.

This orchard of 60 trees, two of which are planted in the adjacent Hampden Meadow, was planted in 2014, marking one hundred years since the outbreak of the First World War on 28 July 1914. The Parish of Wendover lost 59 brave men during the four years of fighting. The names are inscribed on the Wendover War Memorial in the High Street and in St Mary's Church – both only a short walk from this orchard. We hope that on visiting the Wendover Memorial Community Orchard you will reflect on the sacrifice these men and their families made for us.



What is a Community Orchard?

This Community Orchard contains varieties of fruit grown to be enjoyed by local people. It is a place where you can relax, play and learn. It offers a harvest of healthy fruit that can be shared and a host of activities from education to celebration.

Wendover Parish Council hopes that this Memorial Community Orchard becomes an important part of our local heritage.



Biodiversity Hot Spot

Orchards and meadows are well known as hotspots of biodiversity. They often contain a mosaic of habitat which means there is a wide range of places for animals and plants to live.



The trees and their fruit

A mix of apple, pear, cherry, plum, gage, mulberry, quince and medlar have been planted. The tree varieties include Buckinghamshire Sheep's Nose (cider apple), Bazeley (dessert apple), Long Reinette (dessert apple), Mary Morgan (dessert apple), Aylesbury Prune (dessert plum), Stewkley Red (dessert plum), Duke of Buckingham (pear), Prestwood White Heart (cherry) and Ronald's Heart (cherry) to name but a few. A full list of trees is available on the Parish Council website.



Picking Fruit

The orchard is open to everyone and free to be enjoyed. You are welcome to take a reasonable amount of fruit for your own consumption.

With the variety of trees planted there will be fruit available from July to November, starting with cherries and ending with late season apples.



WARNING: Some fruits are not to be eaten raw - look out for the orange tags on the trees which show fruit that should not be eaten raw. If you are in any doubt whether fruit is ripe and whether it can be eaten raw please contact the Parish Council.

This project has been funded by Wendover Parish Council, which will continue to maintain both the orchard and the meadow around it. Grateful thanks also go to Aylesbury Vale Community Chest, a Community Grant Scheme run jointly by Aylesbury Vale District Council and Vale of Aylesbury Housing Trust for their contribution towards the cost of planting the orchard.



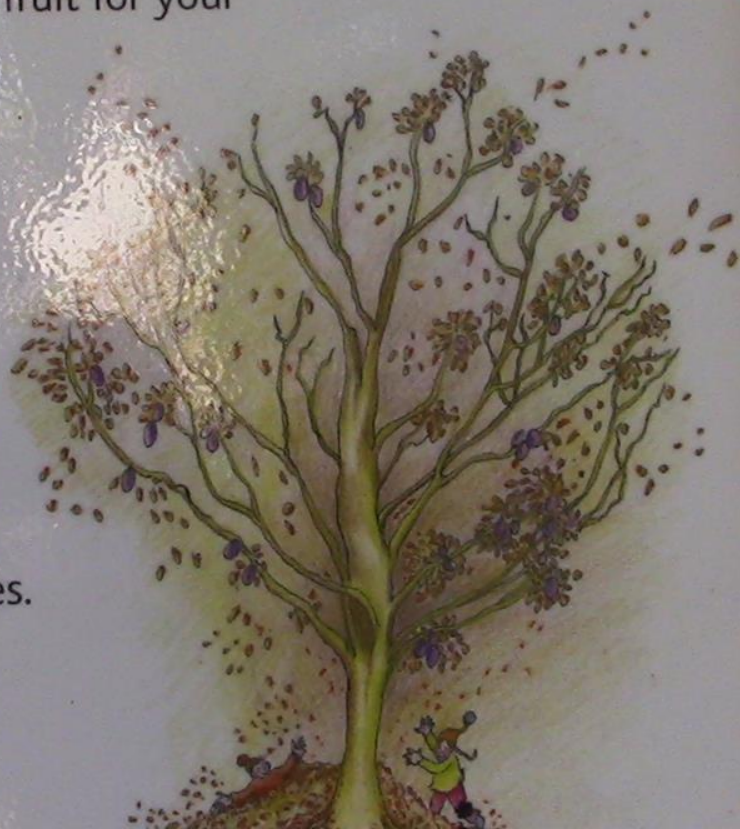
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WENDOVER MEMORIAL COMMUNITY ORCHARD



WELCOME

to St Mary's Church

Main Sunday Services

- 8.00am** Holy Communion
1st Sunday of the month at
St Mary's Church, other Sundays
at St Anne's Church
- 9.00am** Holy Communion
- 10.30am** Variety of services include:
Explore All Age Service
Refresh Children's Service
and Parish Communion

(weekly details can be found on the
website www.stmaryswendover.org.uk)

Everyone is welcome

Vicar:

Reverend Sally Moring

Church Office:

JUST, 11 High Street, Wendover, HP22 6DU

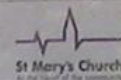
Tel: 01296 623123

Email: info@stmaryswendover.org.uk

Office hours: 10.00am-12.30pm

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

For information on home Bible Study
groups, activities for children and young
people, bell ringing and other musical
opportunities, social events etc
please contact the Church office or visit
www.stmaryswendover.org.uk



Afternoon Teas

Every Sunday

2.30-5pm







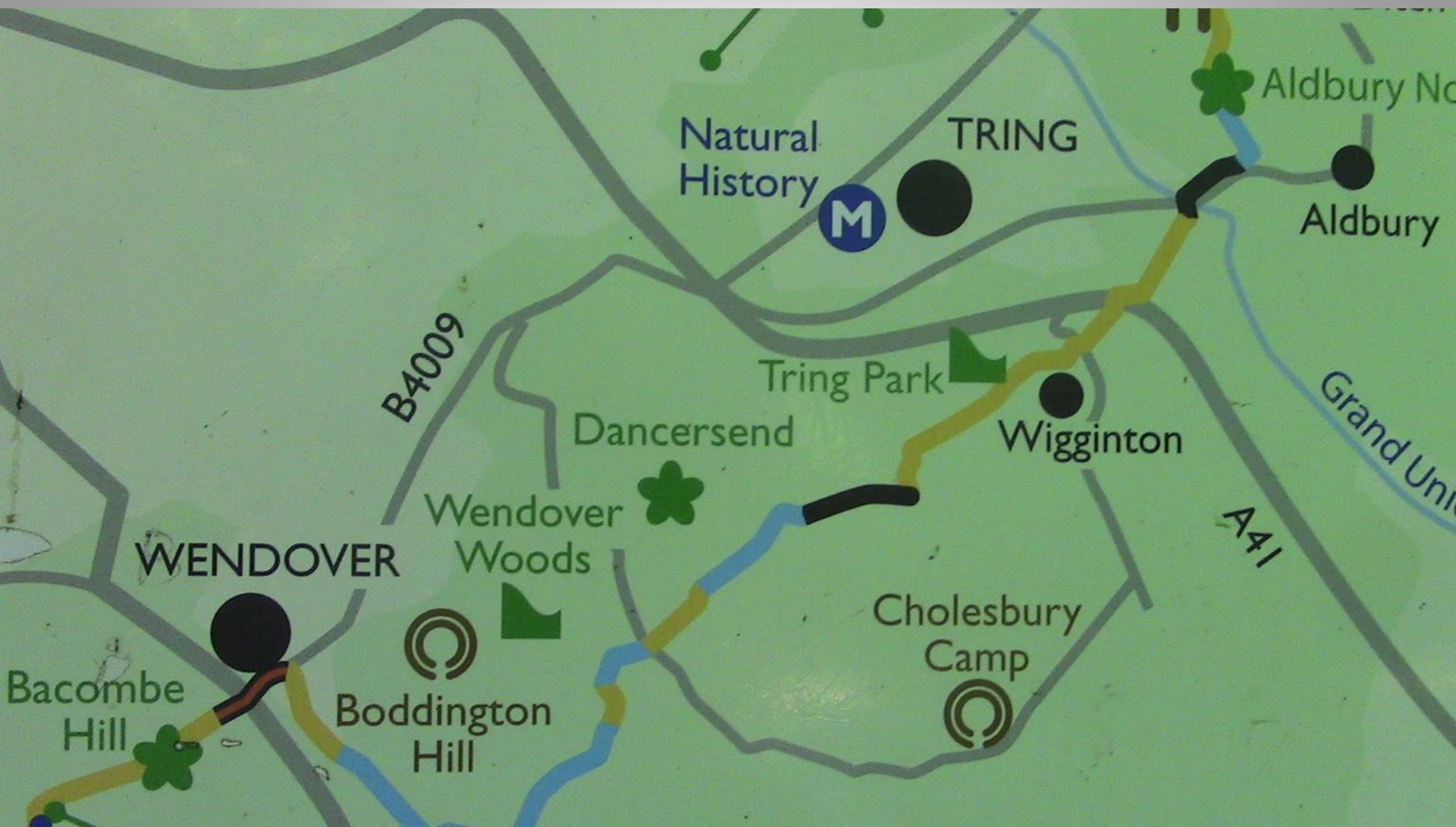
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A wooden signpost stands on the left side of a gravel path that leads into a dense, sun-dappled forest. The trees are lush green, and the ground is covered in grass and fallen leaves. The signpost has a white rectangular sign with green borders. The text on the sign reads "Pavis, Black and Northhill Woods nature reserve". There is a small logo in the top right corner of the sign. The path is made of dark gravel and leads into the woods on the right side of the image. The forest is thick with green foliage, and sunlight filters through the leaves, creating a bright and vibrant atmosphere. The signpost is made of light-colored wood and is positioned near the edge of the path. The overall scene is a peaceful and natural setting, likely a park or nature reserve.

Pavis, Black and
Northhill Woods
nature reserve







You are standing in Church Lane, Hastoe, at one of the highest points in Hertfordshire, and outside Hastoe Village Hall, one of the oldest and largest village halls in the Chilterns.

History

The Hall was built and endowed in 1898 by Lady Emma Rothschild as part of her creation of a mini welfare state around Tring. The Hall was a focal point for an estate bounded by Tring, Wigginton, Buckland Common and Cholesbury. It provided not just social and sporting facilities, but was also

an educational hub, and the site of the first lending library in the area.

After the death of Lady Emma in 1935, most of the local Rothschild estate was sold at auction but the Hall was retained with the intention of putting it in trust for the benefit of residents of Hastoe and the surrounding area. This was achieved in 1964, but sadly in these later decades the Hall fell into disuse.



HASTOE VILLAGE HALL

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Today

The Hastoe Village Hall Trust became a registered charity in September 2007, and commenced a restoration and renewal scheme in mid-2010.

It is once again home to sporting, educational, and arts groups. We provide facilities to local businesses, charities, musical and drama groups, and are available for private parties and weddings.

We have a modern well equipped kitchen, capable of producing meals for the c.180 we can seat for lectures or performances, or the c.120 we can house for dinner dances. There is a smaller meeting room, equipped with Wi-Fi, and a larger hall, with a full stage for performances.

More details on our facilities and how to hire the hall are available at www.hastoevillagehall.co.uk, or by contacting

booking@hastoevillagehall.co.uk.

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Looking towards Ivinghoe Beacon from Pitstone Hill

Ridgeway National Trail

You are standing on the route of the final section of the Ridgeway Path. From here you can complete the eastern section of the path which ends at Ivinghoe Beacon. For those interested in prehistoric sites, there are round barrows, an Iron Age fort, and sections of Grim's Ditch to seek out.

The map of this section is shown below.
For a full description of the path visit:
www.nationaltrail.co.uk/Ridgeway



Further afield

At the bottom of Hastoe Hill is the market town of Tring. Here you can visit:

The Natural History Museum at Tring (Akeman Street, Tring, Herts. HP23 6AP, tel: 020 7942 6171). It is open daily, admission free.

The original **Rothschild Mansion** at Tring (now Tring Park School for the Performing Arts). The house is not open to the public, but is clearly visible from Tring Park (owned by the Woodland Trust), which is accessible by footpaths (OS ref SP930107), and from the Ridgeway National Trail.

Tring Museum. The Marketplace, Brook Street. (<http://www.tringlocalhistorymuseum.org.uk>) Open Friday & Saturday 10am-4pm. Free admission.

The town also contains many examples of Lord Rothschild's estate architecture, including the **Rose and Crown Inn** in the High Street and the **Louisa Cottages** almshouses in Park Road. A Town Trail leaflet can be obtained from Tring Information Centre, 99 Akeman Street, HP23 6AA.



Local wildlife

As you walk or cycle look out for:

Red Kite These scavenging birds of prey disappeared from England at the end of the 19th century. Reintroduced to the Chilterns in 1989 by RSPB and the Nature Conservancy Council, they began breeding in the wild in 1992. They are so successfully established that the Chilterns population has been used to colonise other areas in the UK.

Native Bluebells, *Hyacinthoides non-scripta* A common sight in the spring among hedgerows and verges and it is an ancient woodland indicator species.

Sliver Washed Fritillary This butterfly is the UK's largest Fritillary. The male is bright orange with four black veins also known as sex bands. The female is a dull orange and has more veins than a male.

Skylark The skylark is a small brown bird, somewhat larger than a sparrow but smaller than a starling. It is streaky brown with a small crest, which can be raised when the bird is excited or alarmed, and a white-sided tail. The wings also have a white rear edge, visible in light. It is renowned for its display flight, vertically up in the air. Its recent and dramatic decline in population make it a Red List species.



For more insight into local wildlife visit College Lake Nature Reserve, 2 miles north of Tring on the B488. This is the flagship reserve for the Bucks, Berks and Oxon Wildlife Trusts (www.bbowt.org.uk)

A red rectangular sign with white text is mounted on a dark wooden fence. The sign is positioned in the center of the frame, slightly to the left. The fence is made of dark wood with a crisscross pattern. In the background, there is a grassy field with a wire fence and trees. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting a sunny day.

**Your dog could
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the sheep**



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Tring Park
WOODLAND
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Welcome to Tring Park



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Enjoy a woodland wander...

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There's plenty to explore here, including mixed woodland, grasses and the second largest area of chalk grassland in the county. Tring Park is one of the Woodland Trust's most diverse sites and one of Hertfordshire's most important habitats for wildlife.

You can find to walk anywhere around Tring Park, but we have three suggested way-marked routes which start and finish at the Parkbridge building towards the Natural History Museum of Tring.

The Woodland Walk joins the Woodland Walk to the right, where you can stroll along the King Charles Walk and enjoy fantastic views overlooking the Chilterns. Follow the trail to explore the meadows and join the Woodland Walk, where you'll see butterflies and other wildlife in abundance in summer.

Alternatively take the Parkland Walk to the left and walk out to the wide variety of chalk heath grassland and tall grasses to be found here in abundance in the spring and summer including cowslips, bell heath, and gilliflowers.

For more information on the Woodland Trust's work in Hertfordshire, visit our website www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/hertfordshire

Find out more about our history and geography by visiting our www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/tringpark

Chilterns Walking Festival
18th May - 3rd June 2016

Happiness grows on trees



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Alternatively, take the Parkland Walk to the left and look out for the wide variety of chalk-loving grasses and wildflowers to be found here in abundance in the spring and summer, including cowslips, lady's bedstraw and yellow rattle.



You are here

Listen out for the call of woodland birds such as blue tits, goldfinches and chiffchaffs. You may hear the sound of a great spotted woodpecker drumming against a tree.



ROTHSCHILD MANSION, TRING PARK



Tring Park Mansion

Lionel de Rothschild



**Member of Parliament
for the City of London**

In office
1869 – 1874

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Personal details

Born	22 November 1808 London, England
Died	3 June 1879 (aged 70) London, England
Resting place	Willesden Jewish Cemetery, Brent, London
Political party	Liberal
Spouse(s)	Charlotte von Rothschild (m. 1836)



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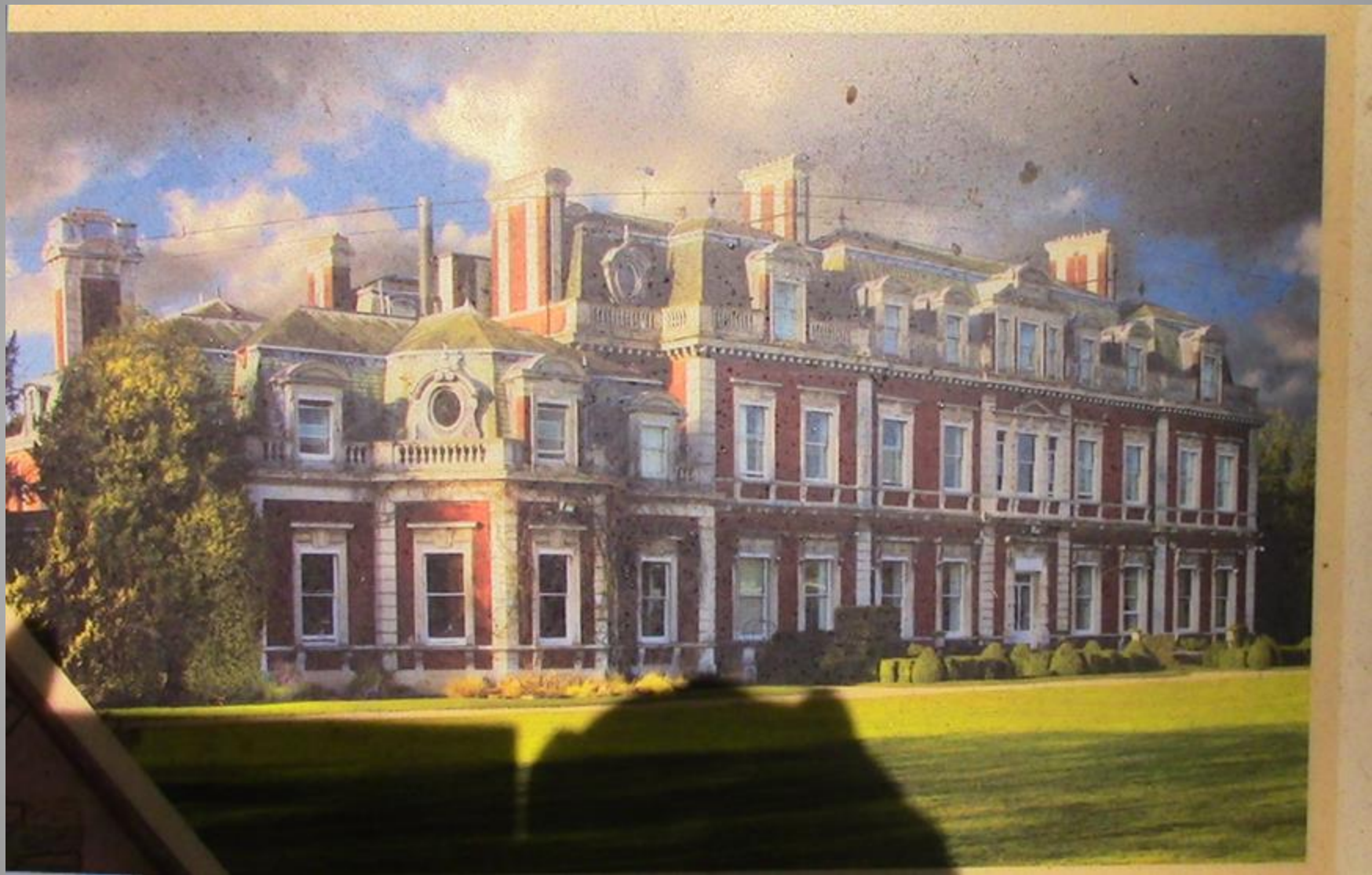
Gardening on a massive scale

Looking over to the Mansion it's hard to believe that this was once part of the garden! In the 18th century country house owners would try and impress their friends by designing large and impressive gardens.

Royal gardener Charles Bridgeman took on the challenge of Tring Park. His 'forest garden' included four routes radiating from a central point - the site of the Obelisk.



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Royal connection

This rond-point marks a change in direction of the ride named after King Charles II. Originally one of a pair, the rond-point was surrounded by a circle of trees, which has been replanted as part of the restoration work. Those lucky enough to enjoy a carriage ride along it would have had a magnificent view back to the house and into Buckinghamshire beyond.



Helpful grazers

Until the 1970s the park was grazed by sheep. When this declined scrub and woodland started to invade the previously grassy slopes hiding this key feature of Tring Park, until unfortunately the view disappeared behind a mass of trees.

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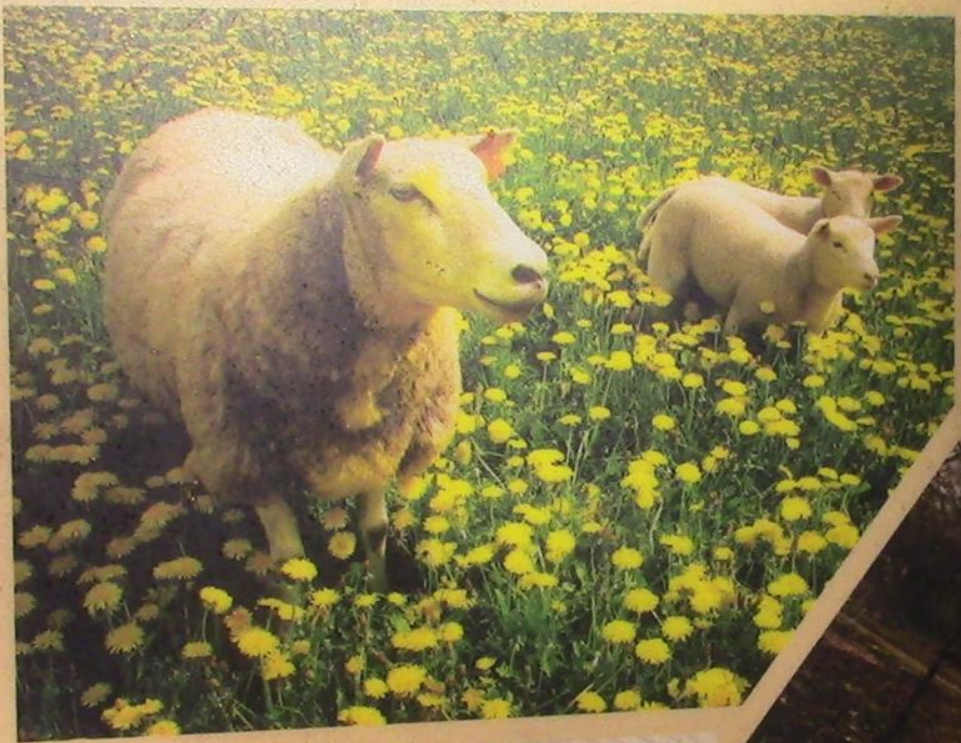
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Restoring the view

Working with advice from the Hertfordshire Gardens Trust, we began clearance of the scrub and trees around this rond-point in the winter of 2012 and the effect was immediate. You can now once more enjoy the view and imagine the sound of horse's hooves approaching along the route.



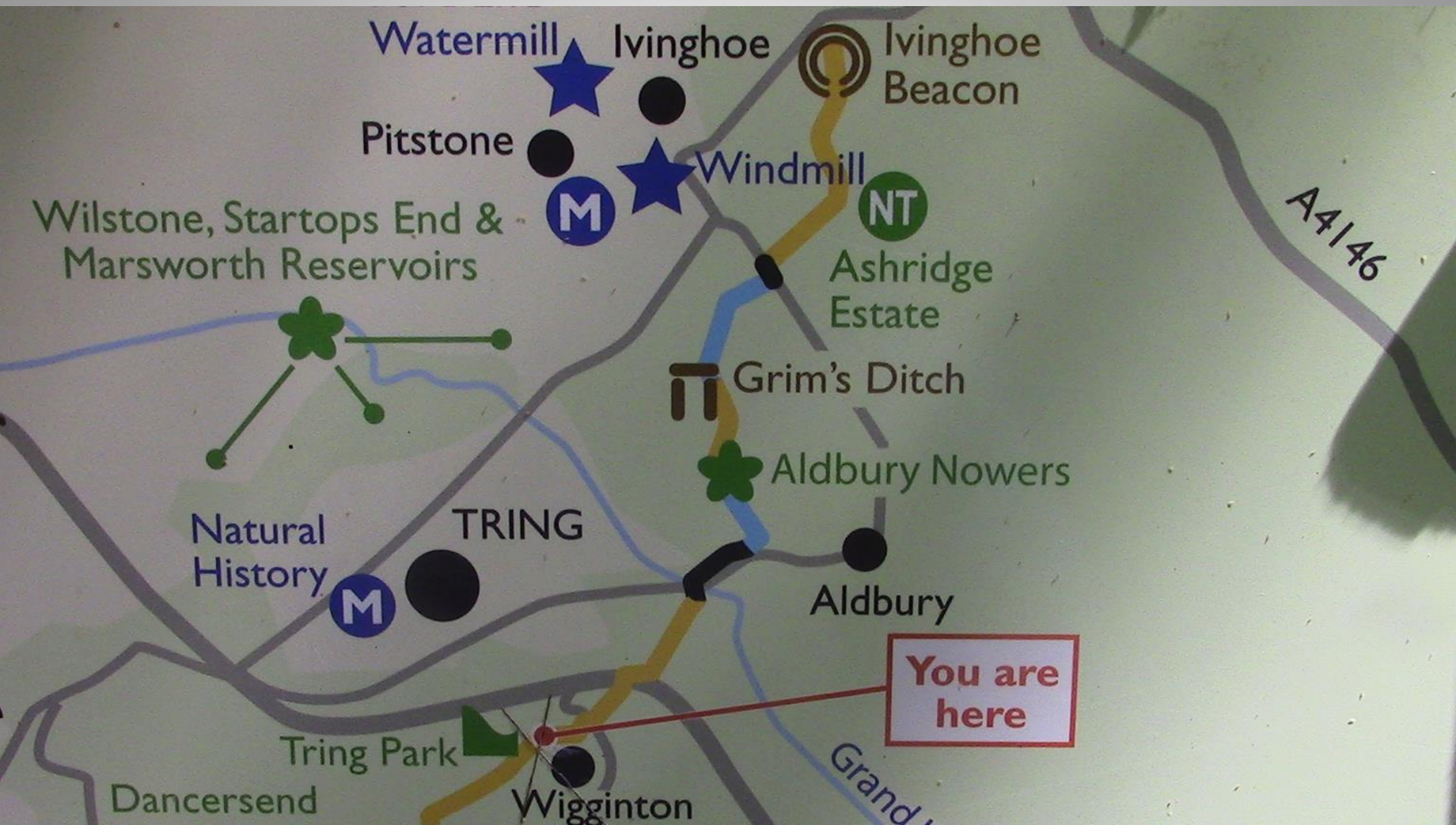


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Summerhouse, now in [Tring Park](#)



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Welcome to Tring Park



WOODLAND
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*Spectacular views
for you to discover...*

WOODLAND TRUST

Map of Tring Park showing various trails and landmarks. The map is color-coded with green for woodland and yellow for open areas. A legend in the top right corner identifies different types of paths: a solid line for 'All-terrain', a dashed line for 'Mud & grass', a dotted line for 'Mud & grass (dry)', and a thick solid line for 'Boundaries of the Park'. A scale bar and a north arrow are also present.

**Project your
own map!**
Use our interactive
map to explore the park
and discover the best
places to visit.



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The Ridgeway NATIONAL TRAIL



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COMMUTERS' CARS, NEAR TRING RAILROAD STATION



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Tring

Welcome to Tring

Plum & Coffee
Refreshments & More

Tring Community Centre
100 High Street, Tring, Bucks HP23 5TA

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Tring to Ivinghoe Beacon



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Herts & Middlesex

Welcome to

Aldbury Nowers

Nature Reserve



Please help us to look after this reserve
and its wildlife. When sheep are grazing,
please keep your dog on a lead.
Take your litter home.



To find out more about Herts and Middlesex
Wildlife Trust and its nature reserves

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Nowers, Fritillaries and Skippers



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Nestling in the Chiltern Hills, Aldbury Nowers Nature Reserve is a very special place. The chalk grassland and (privately owned) woodland support a large number of species and also make Aldbury Nowers a Site of Special Scientific Interest.

Protecting Rare Chalk Grassland

Aldbury Nowers is one of only a handful of chalk grassland sites over 5ha remaining in Hertfordshire. To preserve the open conditions needed by wildflowers and butterflies, our Shetland sheep graze the grassland. We also regularly cut and remove small trees and bramble.

Did you know?

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Butterfly bonanza

Aldbury Nowers is a fantastic place to see around 30 species of Hertfordshire's butterflies. Ten hairstreak and dingyoppers can be seen in April-May whilst the grasslands alive with marbled whites



Flower power

The range of nectar producing flowers is the main reason Aldbury Nowers attracts so many butterflies. Hairy violet, cowslip, clustered bellflower, wild thyme, wild marjoram, common valerian, small scabious, bird's foot trefoil and harebell can all be found.

Did you know?

Glow worms (the larvae of a type of beetle) can be found here. During evenings in June and July they 'light up' a special segment in their tails to attract a mate.

Protected

Aldbury Nowers is cared for by the Wildlife Trust.

Clearing the grassland and reintroducing grazing animals is re-establishing this important habitat for plants, insects and birds - but we can't do this on our own. Caring for grazing animals and preventing invasive plants from taking over all takes time and money.

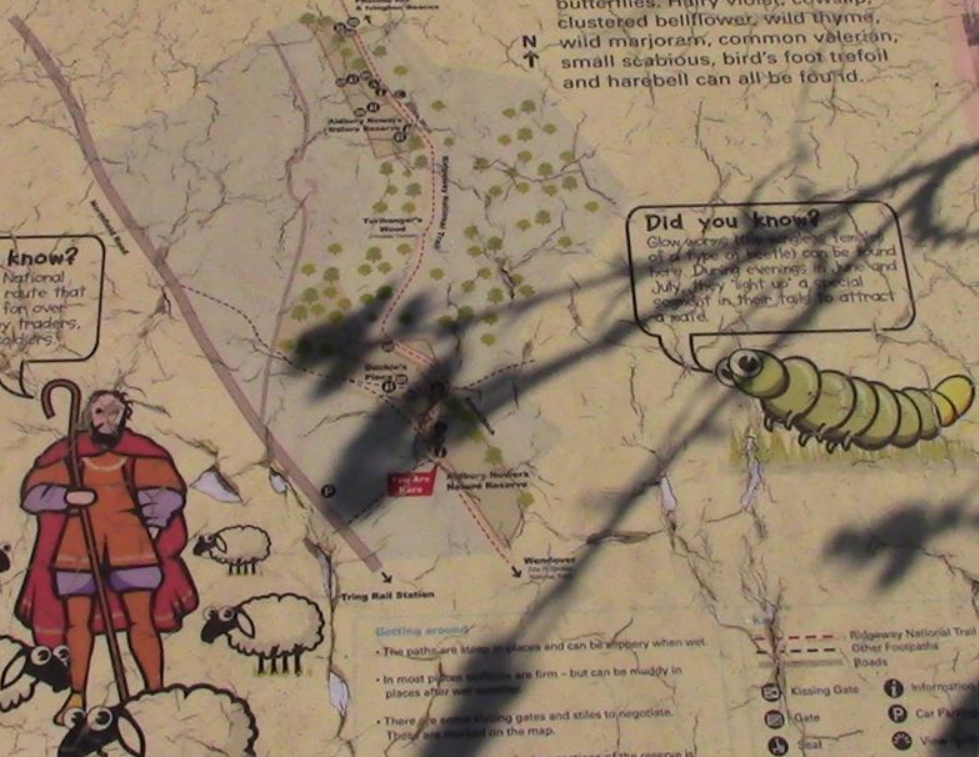


Help us today!

- ✓ Volunteer here - from cutting scrub to recording the plants and butterflies - there's always something you can do.
- ✓ Join Herts and Middlesex Wildlife Trust. We rely on membership fees and donations for much of our work.
- ✓ Tell a friend about our work and encourage them to join us too!

Contact us on 01727 255901
www.wildlifetrust.org.uk/herts

Manager in partnership with THE NATIONAL TRUST



Getting around

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Aldbury Nowers Nature Reserve

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Sniff out...



...scented wild herbs like marjoram and thyme on a warm, sunny day.

Seek out...



...dark green fritillaries on thistles in late July and August.

Look out...



...for red kites gliding over the Chilterns.



ASHRIDGE

ALDBURY MOWERS

PLEASE HELP
THE NATIONAL TRUST
TO CARE FOR THIS HERITAGE
BY NOT LEAVING LITTER
OR OTHER DEBRIS ON THE MOORS
AND KEEPING YOUR VOICE
SPEAKING QUIETLY
AT ALL TIMES ON THE MOORS

THE NATIONAL TRUST
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OR PERSONS ON THE MOORS
OR IN THE HOUSES



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OLD TREES ARE LIABLE
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Aldbury Nowers Nature Reserve

Chalk grassland wildlife

Many species rely on chalk grassland to survive. It is a rare and vulnerable habitat which needs careful management by grazing and regular scrub clearance by volunteers. Please help us look after this special place by keeping to paths, keeping clear of livestock and shutting gates, keeping dogs on leads & taking any litter with you.



Whitethroat - these summer visiting warblers love warm.





Whitethroat - these summer visiting warblers love warm, sunny spots with plenty of cover. Try looking for them where there are large patches of bramble and watch for the display flight of the male as he flies straight up and then back down into cover.

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Grasshopper - the areas of longer grass at Aldbury Nowers support large numbers of grasshoppers, such as the green and striped winged grasshopper. Walk through a patch of grass and it will be alive with



Mining bee
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see their tunnels



Glow-worm - glow worms are best searched for at night when the glow of the female is very obvious. They like gently sloping banks with lots of cover.



Danks with lots of cover.



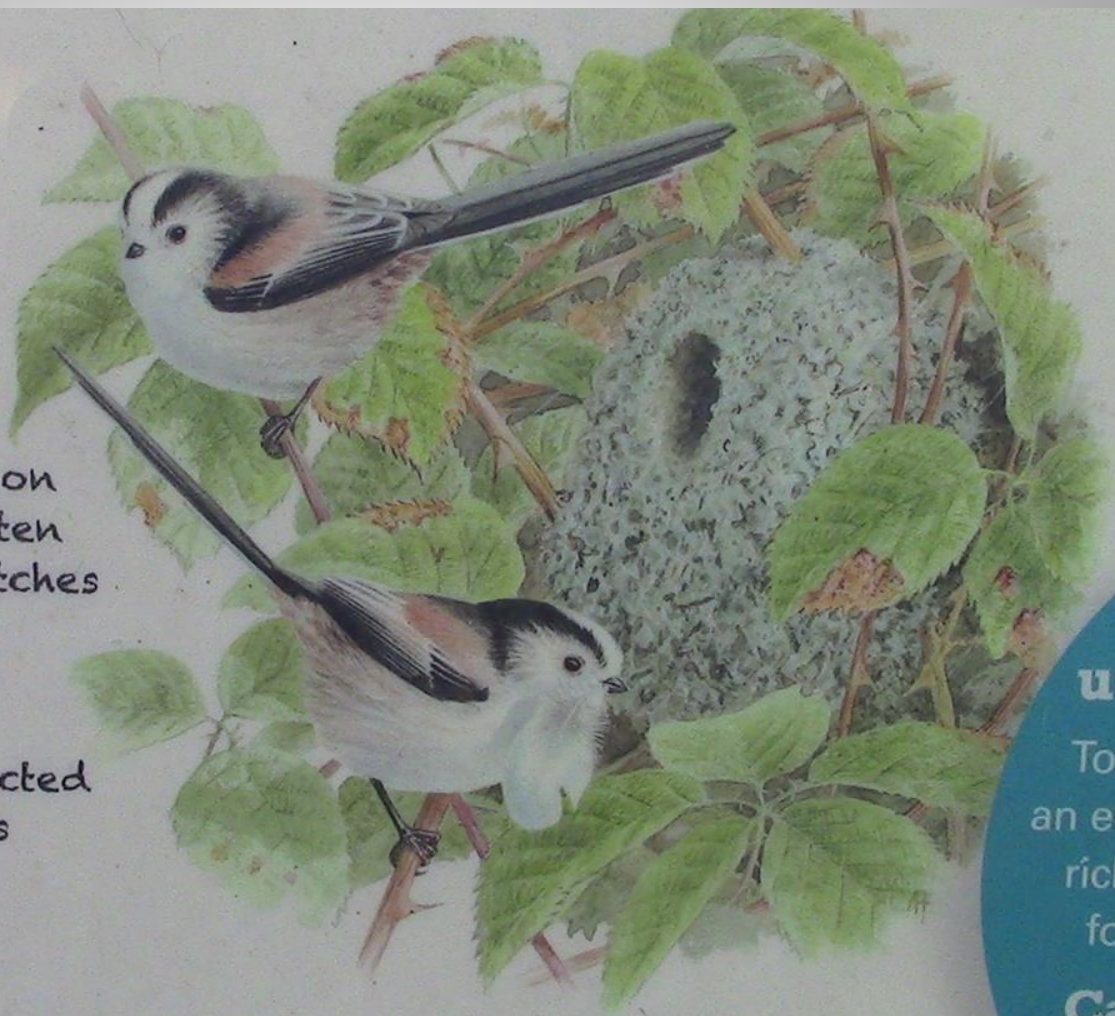
Mining bee - search for mining bees along bare ground where you might see their tiny burrow holes.



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Long tailed tit

Long tailed tits
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In winter you may
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Common lizard - Look for common lizards basking on logs or on fence posts, particularly in the southern area of the reserve. They can be seen from March through to October depending on how warm it is. Common lizards hibernate during the cold winter months.

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Grimm's Ditch

This earth bank is an old Iron Age boundary marker. To prevent further erosion from footfall this area has been blocked off. This area is not a footpath. Please keep to footpaths as marked by waymarked posts.

We apologies for any inconvenience caused by this change.



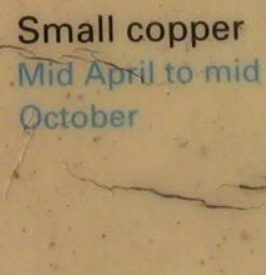
Protecting Wildlife for the Future



Guide to butterflies

Aldbury Nowers is one of the best sites in the country to see butterflies, together with a wide range of chalk grassland flowers.

Apart from the Duke of Burgundy all the butterflies shown here can be seen at Aldbury Nowers, though some are rare and secret





























THE RIDGEWAY

Watlington to Ivinghoe

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 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 Cholseybury 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 Glen's Ditch on Pitstone Hill was dug as a boundary between tribes during the same period.

Landscape: This section of The Ridgeway is within the Chilterns Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty with its steep escarpment, rolling hills swathed in beech woods and secluded valleys, all shaped by the underlying chalk. Woodlands are the dominant feature of the area and are splendid in spring when they are awash with bluebells. Beautiful, clear, chalk streams flow through a number of villages.

Site of Nature:
Some are
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Wildlife: There are pockets of unimproved chalk grassland found along The Ridgeway usually on steep scarp slopes, including at all the nature reserves and National Trust countryside sites shown on the map. 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. The magnificent bird of prey, the red kite reintroduced to this area in the late 1960s, is now commonly seen.



Red kite



Ivinghoe Beacon



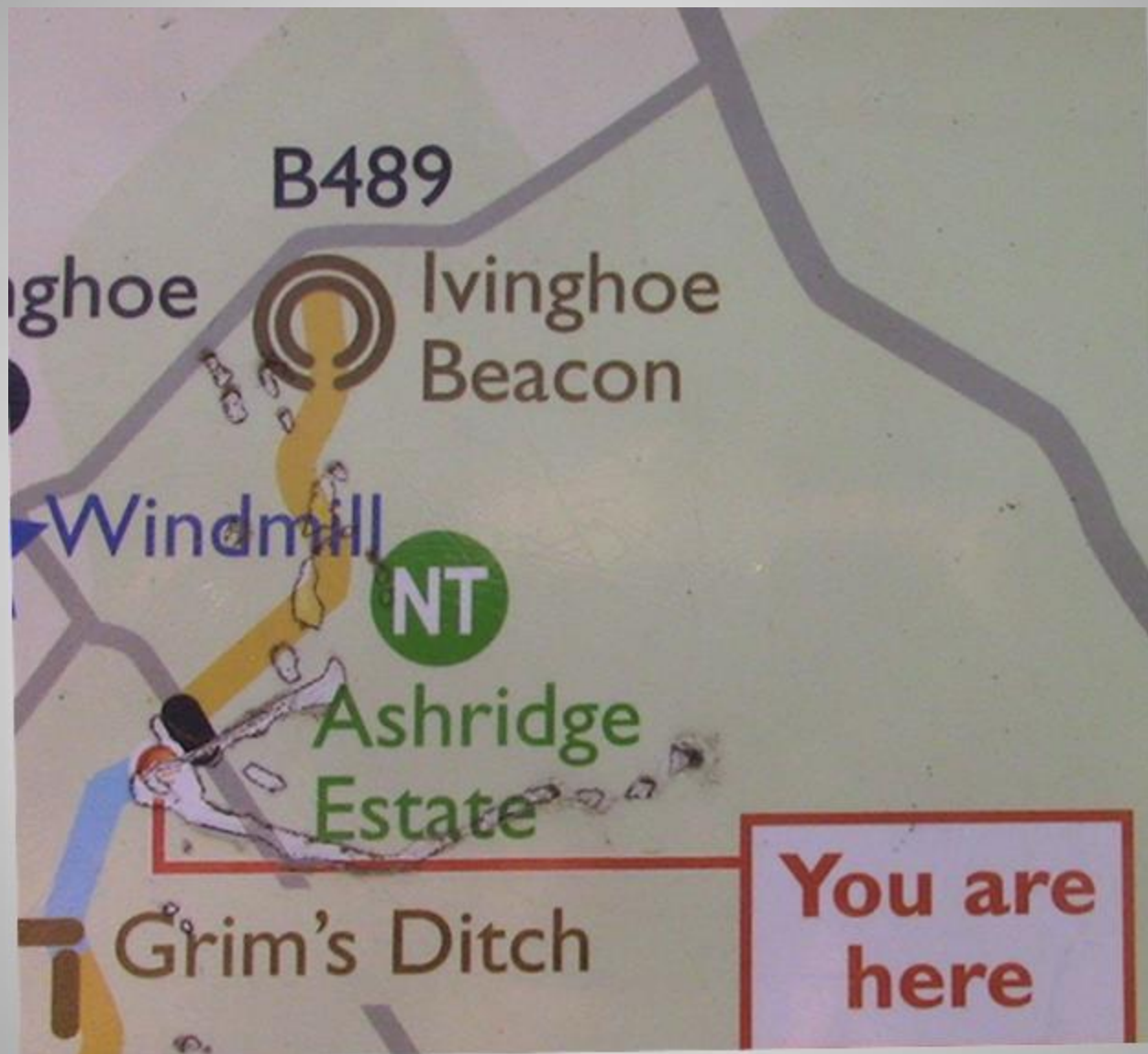
Woodland



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.natop-trails.co.uk/ridgeway or call 01865 810214. To report a major problem visit www.natop-trails.co.uk/ridgeway or call 01865 810214.

For information about the Chilterns visit www.chilternsomb.org





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The Hills are Alive

These hills are covered with chalk grassland and Hawthorn scrub which supports wildlife, including rare plants and butterflies.

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Pyramidal and Fragrant Orchids

Staff and volunteers
clear Hawthorn
bushes to maintain
areas of grassland.

Corn Bunting

Chalkhill Blue

Many scarce birds like
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Duke of Burgundy

Ashridge Estate - Ivinghoe and Pitstone Hills

To find out more, call in to the Discovery Room at the Ashridge Visitor Centre or phone our Rangers on: 01442 841800

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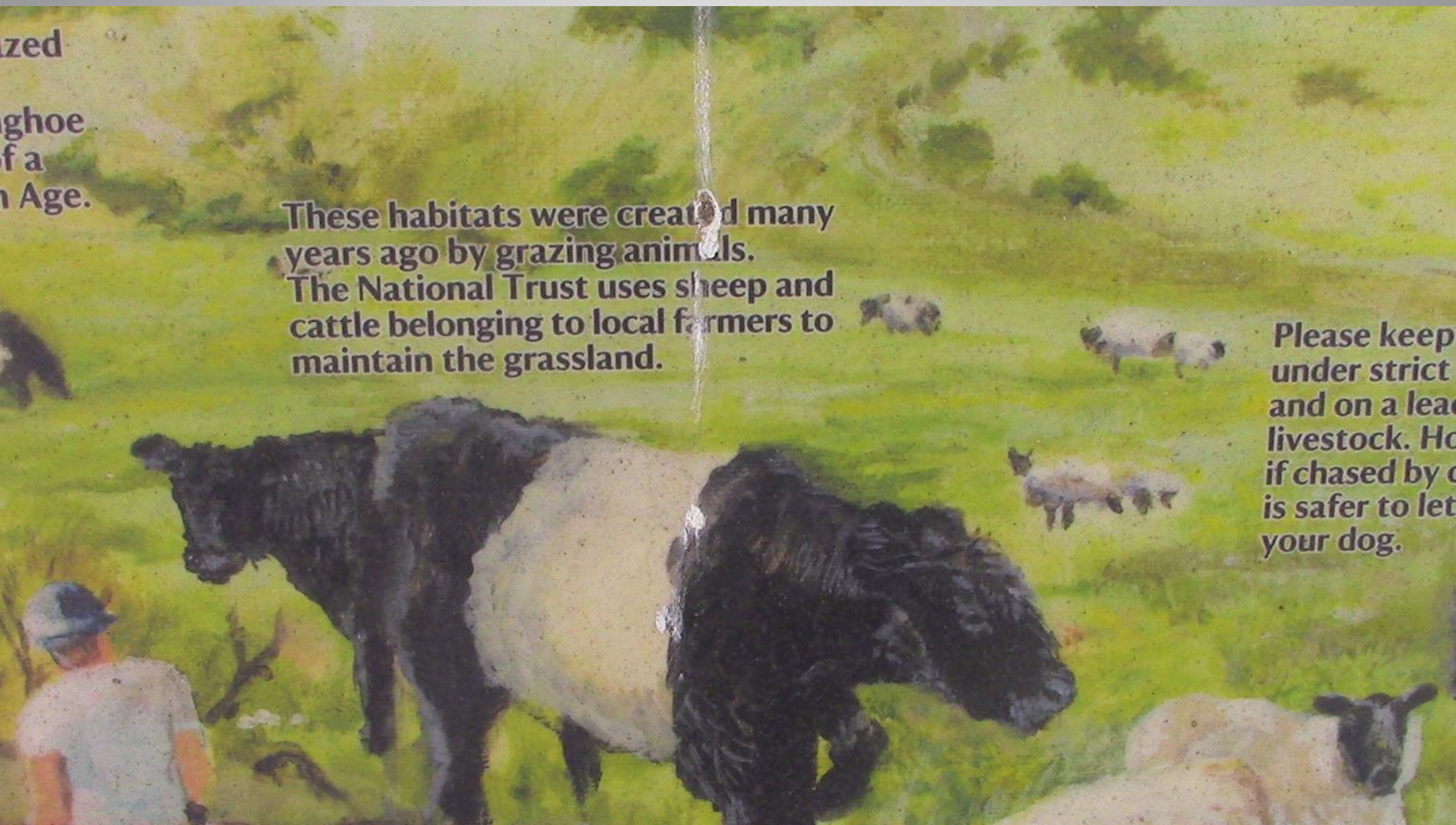



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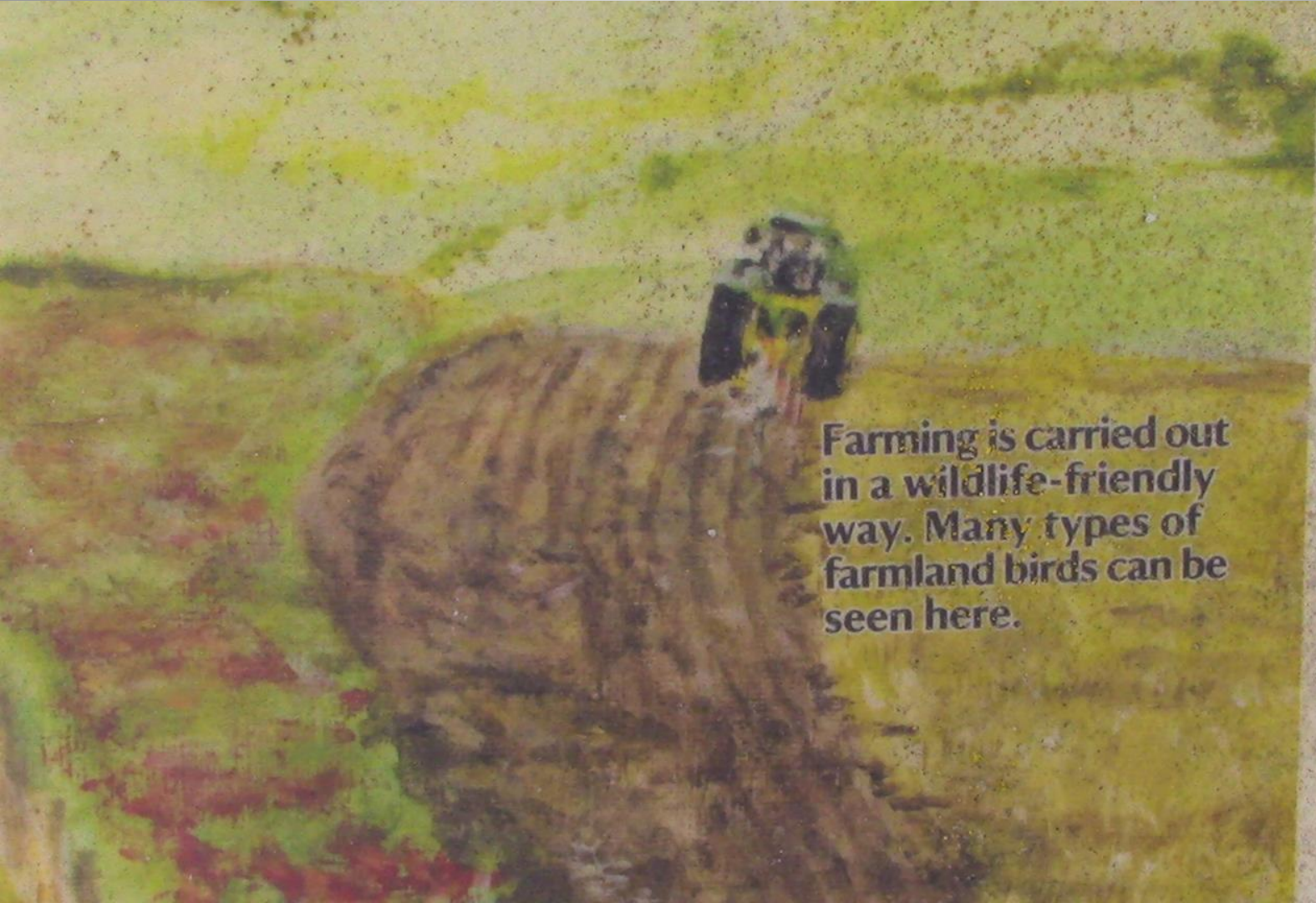
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A detailed painting of a meadow scene. In the foreground, several tall, pink, spiky orchids stand prominently. To the left, a light blue butterfly with dark markings on its wings is shown in flight. In the center-right, a dark-colored bird with a white patch on its chest, identified as a Ring Ouzel, stands on the ground. The background is filled with lush green grass and foliage, with a white cow grazing in the distance. The overall style is that of a fine art painting with visible brushstrokes.

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Ivinghoe Beacon 1/2 mile

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Dagnall 2 1/2 miles
Chilterns Gateway Centre 7 miles

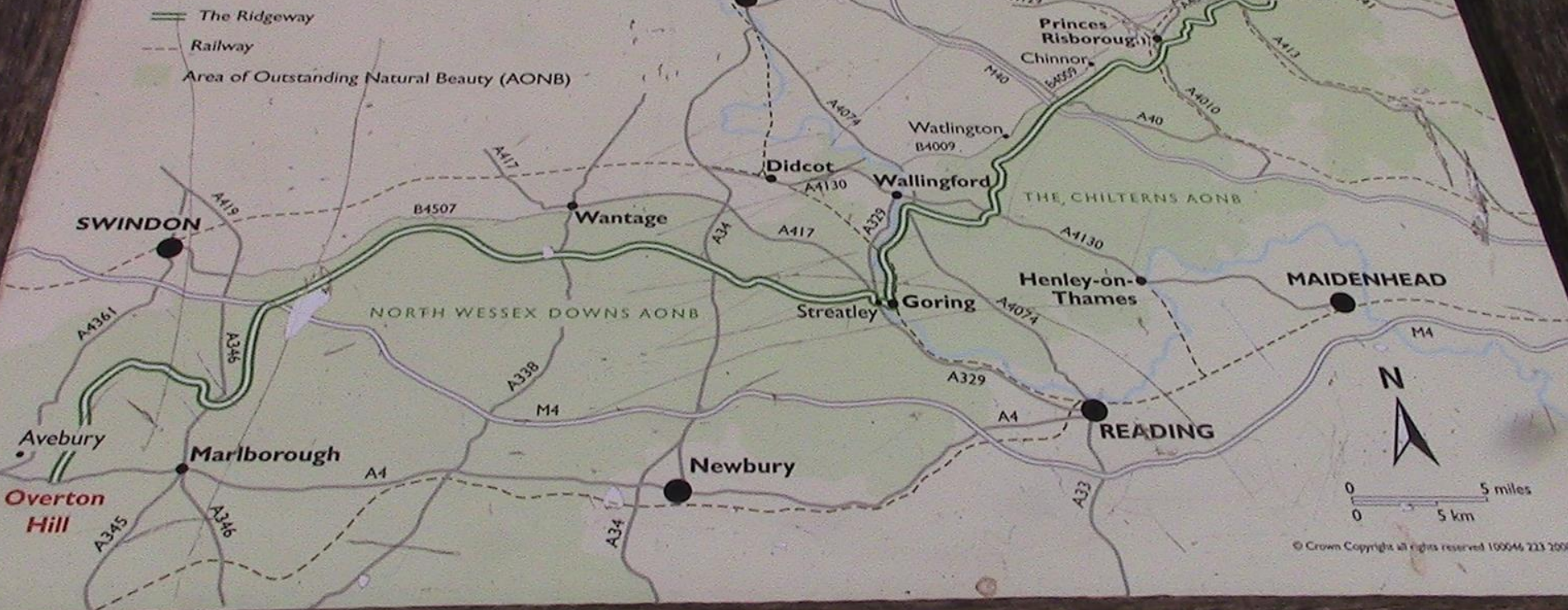






The Ridgeway NATIONAL TRAIL

This ancient route travels for 87 miles (139km) through some of England's finest countryside









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Chilterns Gateway Centre 7 miles



Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.



My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
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By Robert Frost

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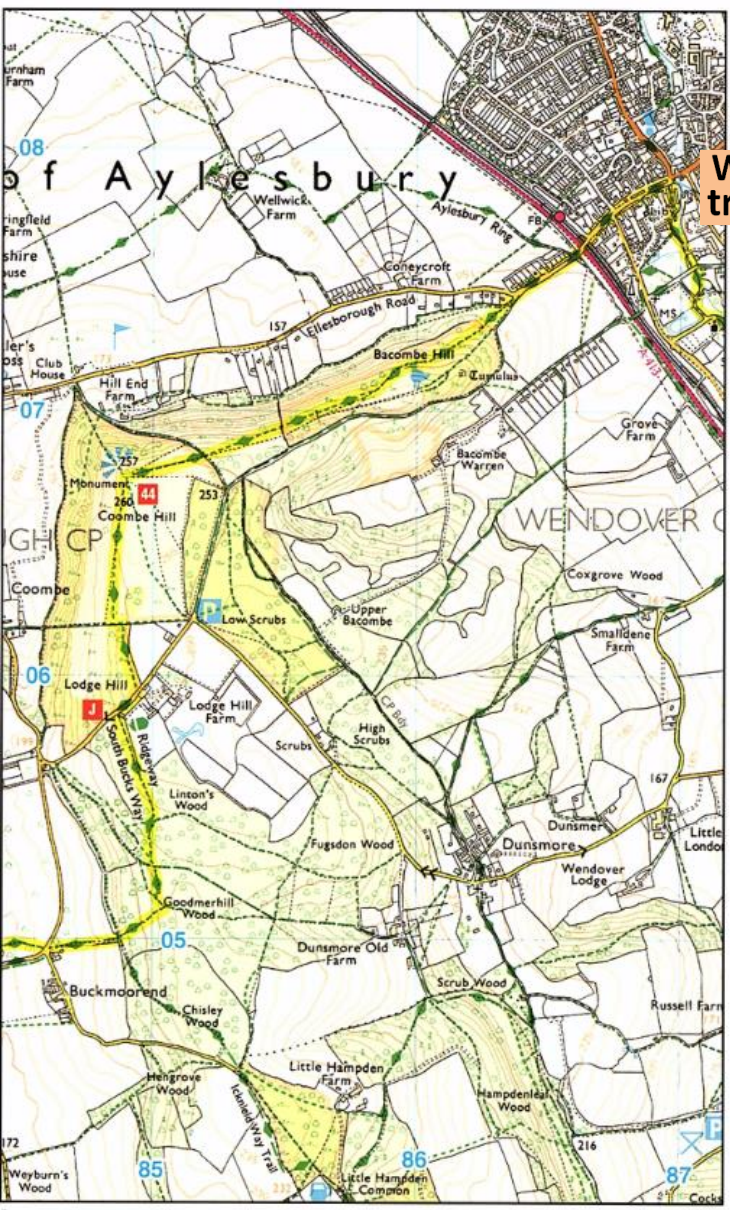
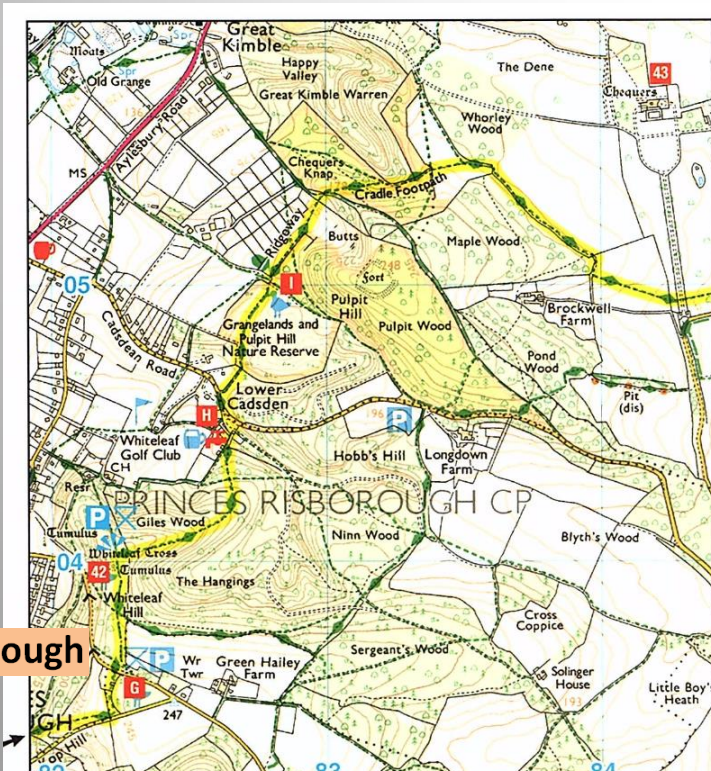




collector on the Ridgeway

A copper bucket collector on the Ridgeway

**The Copper Bucket Hike
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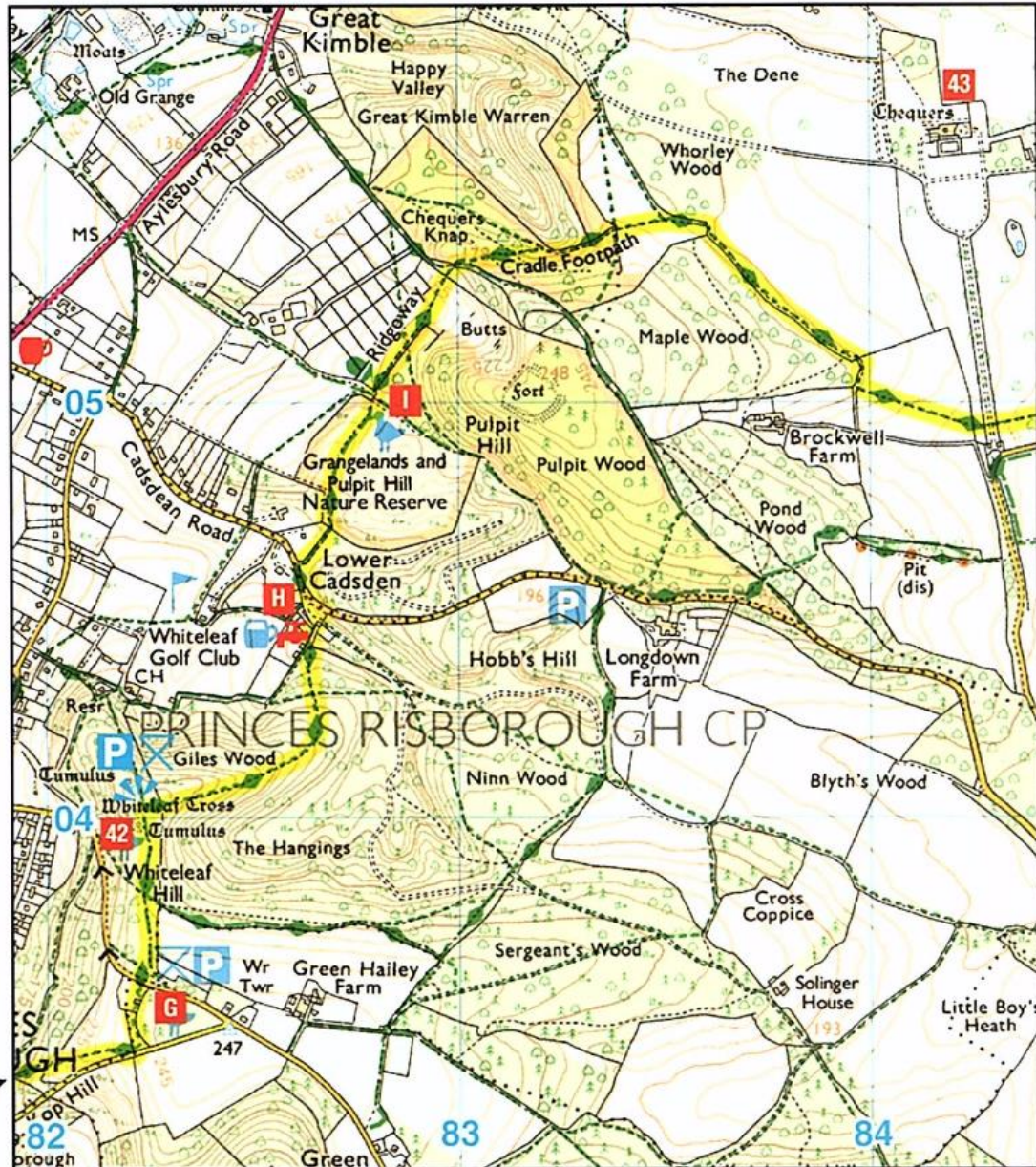




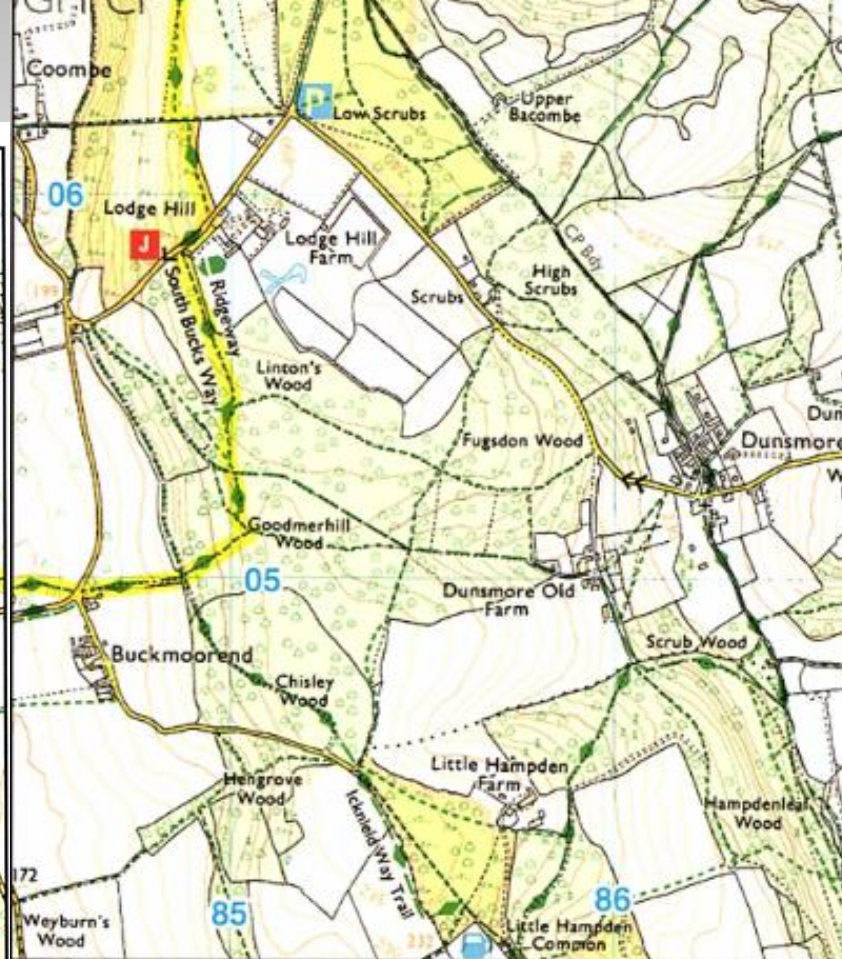
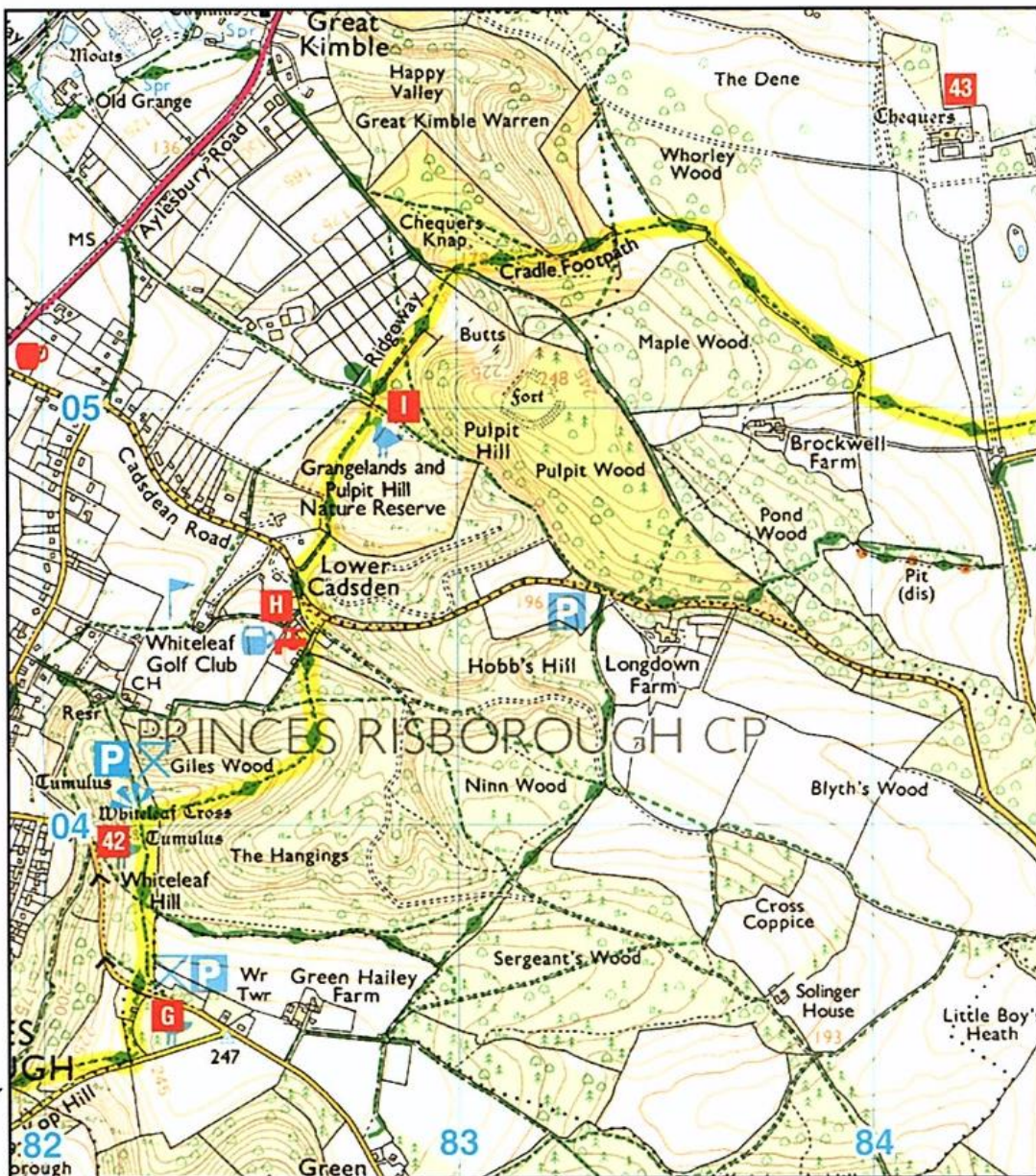
Chequers from the Ridgeway with Coombe Hill behind it



Checquers from the Ridgeway Path



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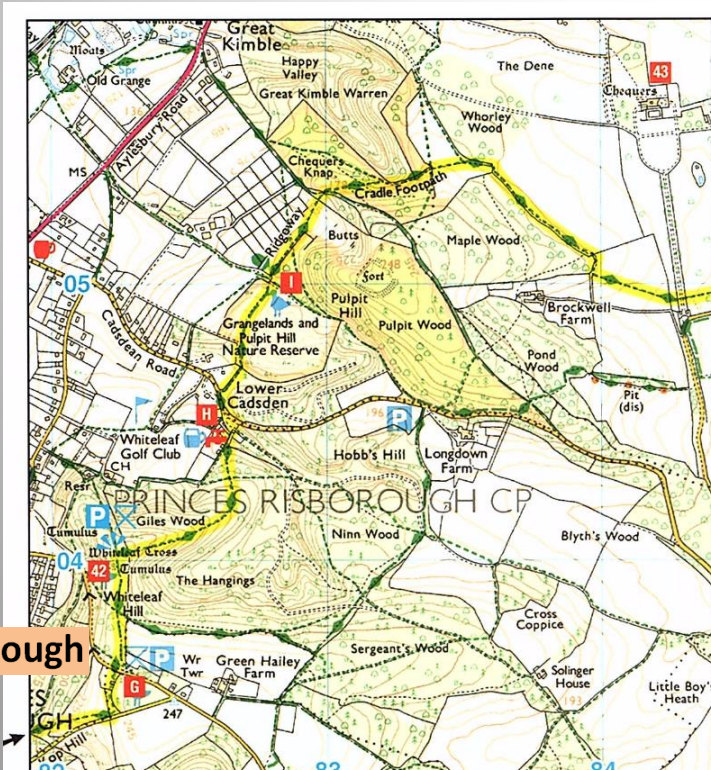
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