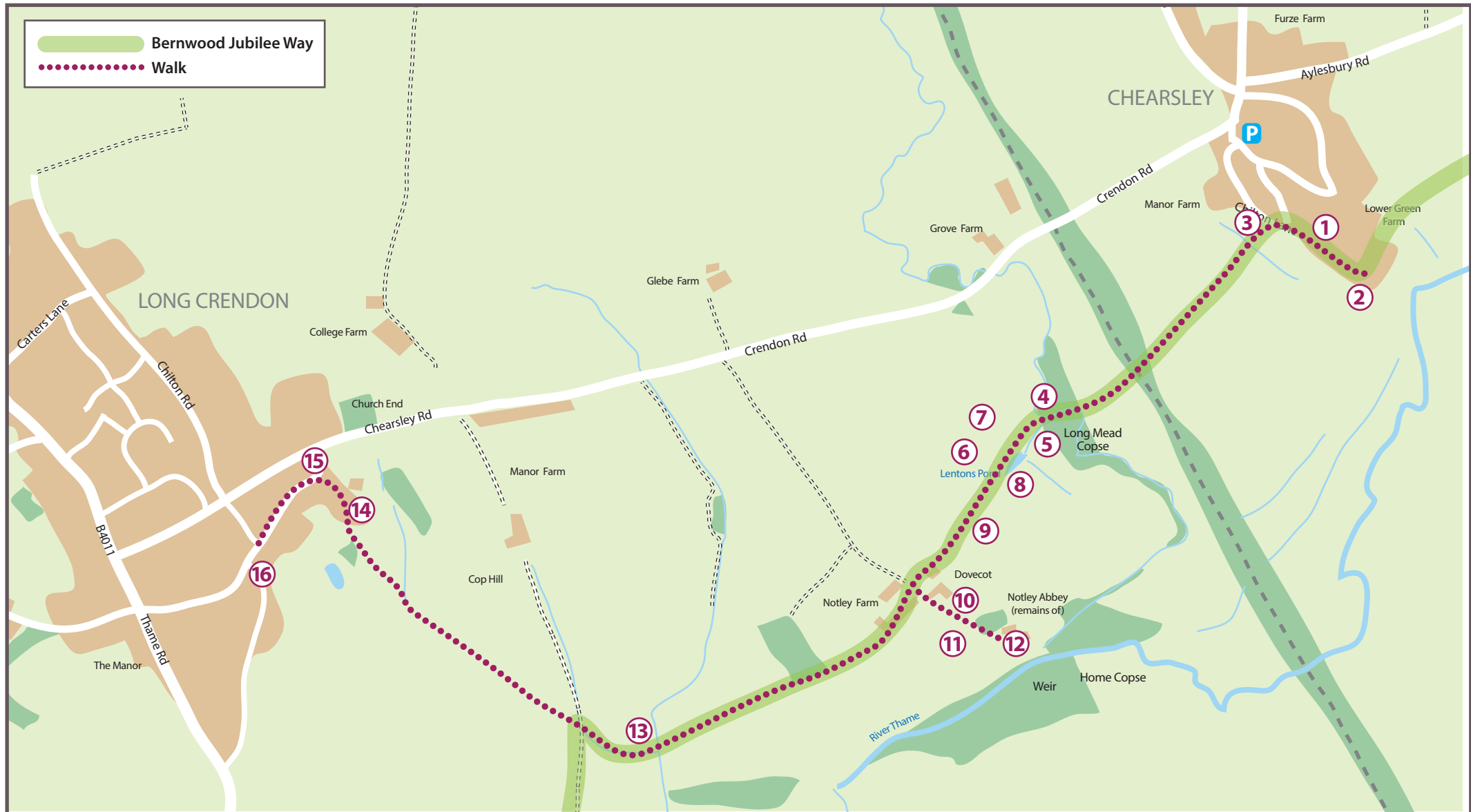


Chearsley to Long Crendon Walk

Bernwood Jubilee Way

Total walk distance 8k (5miles)



Car Parking is limited - the area around the village green is recommended.

- 1.** Walk begins at Chearsley Church
- 2.** Beside the church is a medieval moat which shows up as a faint depression outside the graveyard
- 3.** Proceed along Church Lane to Shupps Lane - take the footpath on the left leading to a cultivated field
- 4.** After crossing the cutting for the railway - the meandering tributary of the River Thames forms the parish boundary
- 5.** Long Mead Copse is a thin area of woodland
- 6.** This section has mature English Oaks and willows which form an old boundary line
- 7.** Once past woodland the walk passes a small area of earthworks which may be associated with Lenton's Pond to the east
- 8.** Views of Lenton's Pond can be gained next to the surrounding fence at the northern end of the pond
- 9.** The large square dovecot was probably built using stones from the original Notley Abbey dating from C16 or C17
- 10.** There are earthworks in the field adjacent to the route of the Jubilee Way
- 11.** The site of Notley Abbey can be approached by public access along a fenced path to the right at the extremities of the Notley Abbey House garden area
- 12.** Notley Abbey House comprises the Abbot's Lodging and the remains of the west range of the cloister
- 13.** The walk turns north-eastwards towards the village of Long Crendon
- 14.** The large parish church of St Mary has a crossing tower
- 15.** The walk turns into the High Street and to the C15 Court House - the first property to be obtained by the National Trust in 1900
- 16.** The High Street itself is lined with many traditional buildings in brick, stone and timber with both thatch and tile roofs

Walkers can retrace the journey to Chearsley via points 16 to 1.



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