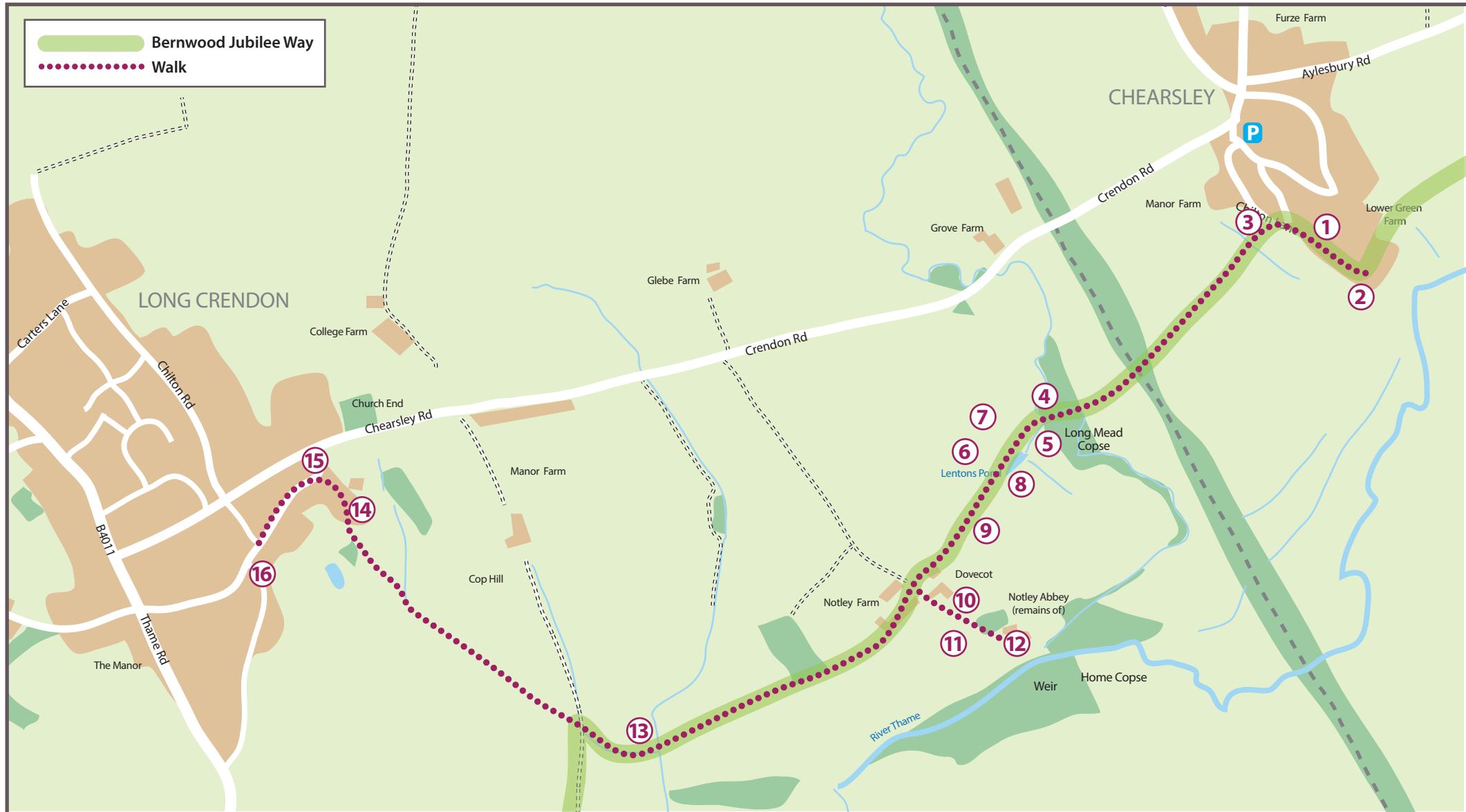


Chearsley to Long Crendon Walk

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 Thame 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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