How to get to the start

You can start the walk from the garden centre on the A40 in Studley Green, between West Wycombe and Stokenchurch, Bucks. You can also start the walk from the pubs in Radnage or Piddington.

By bus: There is a regular 7-day service between High Wycombe and Stokenchurch which calls at Studley Green. Call Traveline 0871 200 22 33 or www.bucksce.gov.uk for times.

By cycle: There is cycle parking at the Three Horseshoes pub in Radnage.

Parking: You can park at the garden centre, but note the car park is closed after 5pm. If the garden centre car park is full or closed you can use the car park at the community centre across the road in Studley Green. You can also park at one of the pubs if you buy food or drink, but please check with staff before leaving your car.

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Chilterns Country

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- From the Garden Centre, cross the main road and turn right towards West Wycombe. In 300m turn left through the gate of a house called Nuffield and go down the footpath (if you arrive by bus, cross the road and turn left, the path is 50m in the direction of Stokenchurch).
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- After 100m the tarmac surface ends but keep straight on and go through the left metal gate. At the end of the path go through the gate into Bottom Wood. Turn right onto the bridleway with the information board on your left. The bridleway continues through the wood for about 1 mile, eventually becoming a track.

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- After you leave the wood follow the track around to the left and then straight on past Ham Farm to the A40. Cross the road (take care!) and with the Dashwood Arms pub on your left go up Chippy Lane for 20 metres and take the bridleway to the right.

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**Distance:** 5½ miles, allow 3 to 3½ hours

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