

Linky Down Walk, Aston Rowant NNR

Walks likely to be suitable for people with impaired mobility and users of wheelchairs, mobility scooters and pushchairs



Linky Down is part of Aston Rowant National Nature Reserve, located at the top of the Chiltern Hills and offering panoramic views over the Oxfordshire Vale. It is an area of chalk downland notable for the large variety of wild flowers and butterflies in the summer months.

Path Information

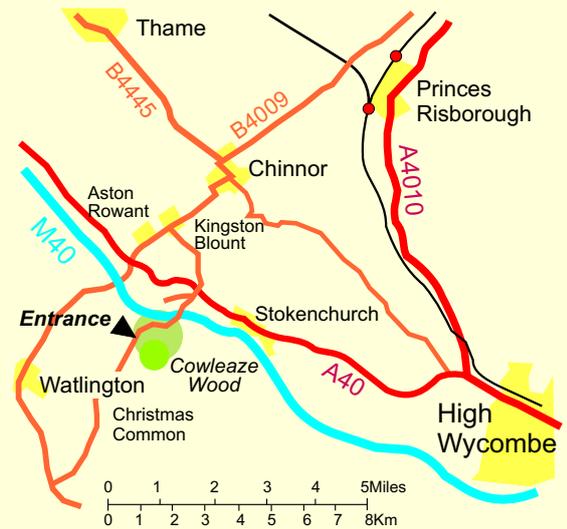
The 400 metre path to the picnic area is virtually level and hard surfaced for its entire length. It will provide easy access to a sheltered picnic area offering outstanding views north towards Oxford. Average gradient 1:80, maximum gradient 1:20.

Visitor Information

- The car park at Cowleaze Woods is about 400m long and has large loose stone surfacing. There is parking for 3 cars directly opposite the entrance to the Linky Down Walk, identified by the disabled parking signs. Open from dawn until dusk
- Nearest public/disabled toilets are at Stokenchurch. The Fox and Hounds pub at Christmas Common has disabled toilets.
- Nearest refreshments at Christmas Common (the Fox and Hounds pub) or Stokenchurch. There is a large picnic area at the end of the car park.
- The reserve is managed by Natural England. Call 01844 351833 for more information about the reserve or to report any problems. There is another path suitable for people with impaired mobility 1.5 miles away on a different part of the reserve (on the other side of the M40). Further details available below.
- Dogs are welcome but must be kept under close control.

This leaflet is one of a series of walks in the Chilterns area suitable for people who are less mobile.
www.chilternsaonb.org/accesswalks/ to download other walks or call 01844 355504.

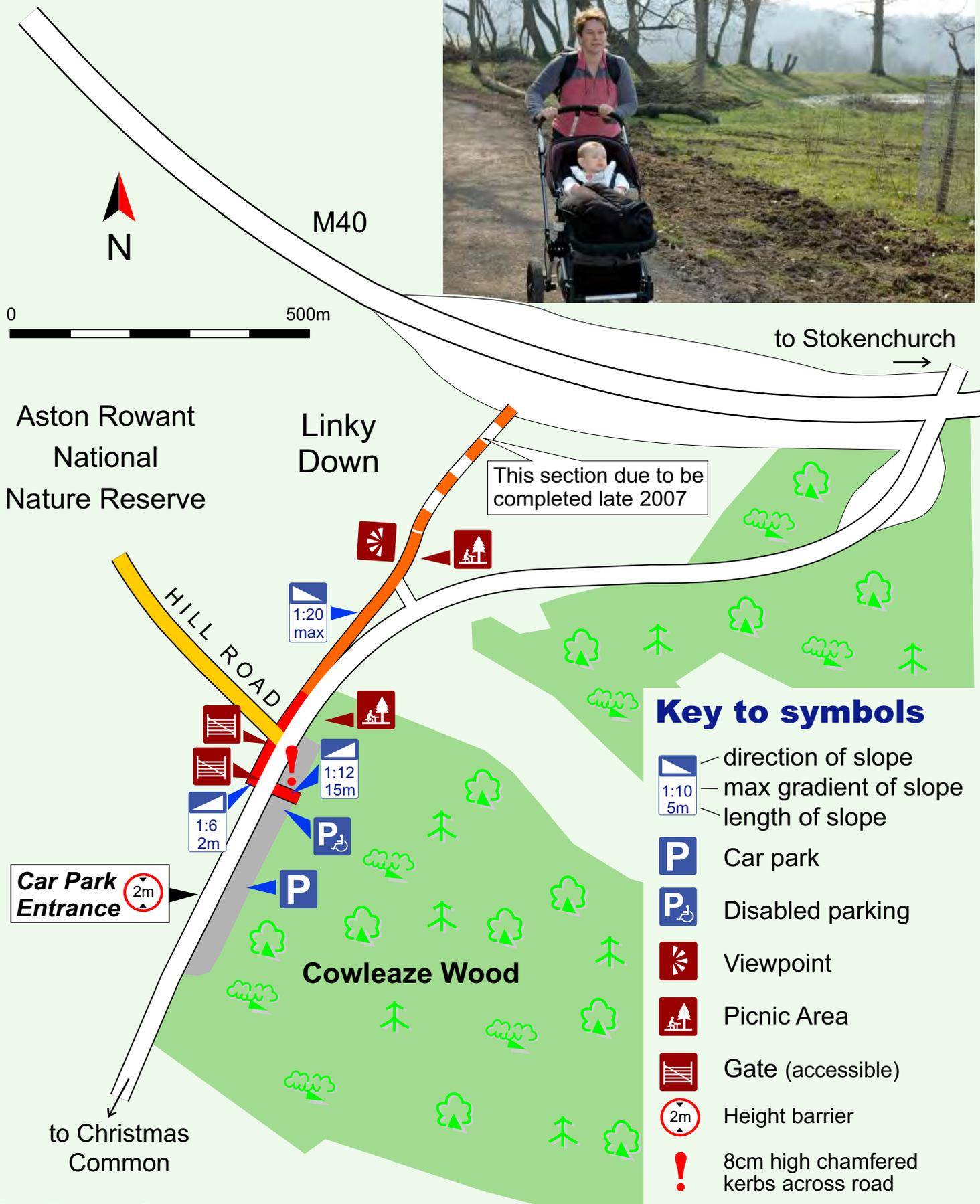
How to get there



There is a large Forestry Commission car park opposite Linky Down at Cowleaze Woods, also home to the Chiltern Sculpture Trail. Follow the brown signs to the 'Chiltern Sculpture Trail', signposted from the A40 and Christmas Common Road.



an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty



Path surfaces

- Hard path, bumpy in places with some loose stones up to 20 mm
- Hard smooth path (tarmac)

- Unmetalled track, firm but muddy after rain