'Open access land' is land over which you may walk, run or sight-see. You must act responsibly and with consideration for others, and between 1 March and 31 July, or at any other time in the vicinity of livestock, dogs are only allowed if on a short lead. There may be local restrictions: see notices on site or the website

Know your rights and responsibilities It is against the law to pick any wild www.traveline.org.uk <http://www.traveline.org.uk/>

a Didcot

Thames Travel bus services 132 and 133, and Heyfordian services 134 and 135 all stop at the railway station and The Bull public house in Streatley. 132 and 133 travel between Reading and the station. 134 and 135 traverse a loop to and from Wallingford, but all are infrequent. For details phone Travel Line on 0871 2002233 or

16 Cholsey

Goring and Streatley railway station is at Goring, with frequent local services. Contact National Rail Enquiries on 08457 484950 or www.nationalrail.co.uk <http://www.nationalrail.co.uk/>.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT



Walking and Wildlife in the Parish of Streatley

Circular Walks



by global warming. importance with the expectancy of flooding caused plains, important in flood prevention, are of vital butterflies, is now extremely rare. The flood Chalk grassland in particular, with its flora and the woods all have their specific flora and fauna. the water meadows, the chalk downlands and history make Streatley special. Thus, the river, The habitats created by its development and from the Iron Age or before, served as a route 250 miles long along the top of the chalk ridges from Dorset to The Wash. In the valleys, the Icknield Way ran to Knettishall Heath in Norfolk. meeting of transport routes as they crossed the Thames. The best-known is The Ridgeway, which, ancient times, as now, it was the site for the Here, centuries ago, Streatley had its origins. In to form the chalk Downs of West Berkshire. the seas receded, calcified sea creatures remained historical and interesting associations. When It is not only a beautiful place, it has other in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Streatley-on-Thames is an attractive village



Protect plants and animals and take your

Keep dogs under close control

flowers, under the Wildlife and

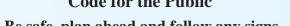
Consider other people

Countryside Act 1981.

litter home

Be safe, plan ahead and follow any signs

Leave gates and property as you find them



Code for the Public





Pyramid Orchid

there is a pavement on the other side of the road, which joins the Thames Path. of way. When the second walk reaches the High Street, sthere are opportunities to vary these using other rights second is via The Holies, the village and Lough Down. the Golf Course, Lough Down and Lardon Chase. The Two circular walks are described (see map). One is via

Local Services

Petrol is available at Lower Basildon & Moulsford. houses, a cafe and a number of shops and restaurants. and The Swan Hotel. Goring has several public There are two public houses in Streatley, The Bull

Parking

Streatley recreation ground (see map). is a car park at the top of Streatley Hill and at There is a village-centre car park in Goring. There



managed to encourage wildlife. The Holies and Common Wood. These are Trust. This includes Lough Down, Lardon Chase, large area of Streatley is owned by the National Because of the importance of chalk grasslands, a





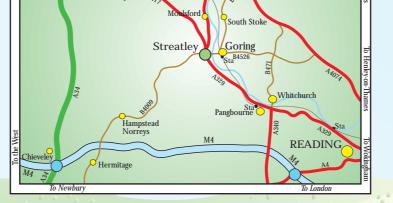
www.openaccess.gov.uk <http://www.openaccess.gov.uk>.

Always wear appropriate footwear, and take care when walking in the town or countryside. No responsibility is accepted by the authors of this leaflet for the state or condition from time to time of the paths comprising these walks.

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