

Footpath 11. Interesting views to the north. Look for whitebeam.

Footpath 12. The west end starts at the parish chalk pit. This is deep. Keep away from the edge. The path links to Upper Basildon paths.

Footpath 13. Runs along the edge of Hartridge Lye Wood. Good views along the valley. Look for spectacular primroses and bluebells and the roast beef plant! The east end can be overgrown.

Footpath 14. Runs up a lovely dry valley. Look for the massive bank and ditch of Grim's Ditch at the east end.

Footpath 15. Runs around the boundary of Hartridge Farm House. The manor existed by 1086 and the house is probably 16th century. The long terraces (strip lynchets) are the result of medieval ploughing. They were probably abandoned when the Black Death decimated the population in the 14th Century. Look for woodruff.

Footpath 17. A continuation of 16. Look for the continuing terraces.

Footpath 18. Good views across to Hartridge Farm.

RUPP 19. A wide track - often muddy. An important part of the N-S linked route.

Footpath 20. Continues 19 through woods and across a dry valley to the Aldworth Road. Look for chalk land plants on the valley side of the hedge.

Footpath 21. Holly Lane - you will see why! A useful link to Hampstead Nortis.

Bridleway 22. Dog Lane. This was the original route from the village to Hampstead Nortis. Passes a modern dairy unit and an intensive pig unit.

Footpath 23. Crosses Church Close to the church which was built in the 12C for the Benedictine Abbey of Lyre in France. It has important early wall paintings.

RUPP 24. The Chalk Path. Runs across two of the medieval village's open fields - Church Field and The Field. The path is shown on the earliest maps.

RUPP 25. Another early track. Look for the deeply sunken lengths on the valley sides. The east end starts at Stubbles which means 'land cleared from woodland'.

Footpath 26. An important cross field path linking to Ashampstead Common. Wide views. Look for bluebells and yellow archangel in the coppices and rounded pebbles in the fields smoothed by water during the Ice Ages. Childs Court Farm was built c.1680 when the open fields were enclosed. The path diverts through Home Copse which once supplied the farm with the many poles and sticks needed by pre-mechanised farming.

Bridleway 27. Interesting small flower rich meadow at west end. The woods were medieval fields abandoned as a result of the Black Death. Look for primroses, cowslips, false oxlips, cuckoo flowers, agrimony, self heal.

Footpath 28. Another cross field path. Follows the hedge between Heaven Field to NE and Coxey Down to SW. Coxey Down is mentioned in 1355.

Bridleway 29. Track runs past Home Copse and then alongside a narrow strip of trees that once bordered a road. Look for cherry plums, spindle, wax berry and apples.

RUPP 30. Very ancient trackway. Part of the N-S route from the Pang Valley near Bradfield to the Ridgeway. Runs along parish boundary at Burnt Hill. Look for bluebells.

Footpath 31. The short cut to Yattendon. Runs beside Christmas tree plantations and then beside open fields and woods to Yattendon Church.

Footpath 32. Now outside the parish due to 1991 boundary changes (now part of Hampstead Nortis FP22).

RUPP 33. Runs through Coleridge Wood to link the two Aldworth Roads. The east end can be overgrown. Look for bluebells and the 1355 Beche Deer Park boundary at the west end which caused the kink in the road alignment.

RUPP 34. Old route up on to Basildon Common which was enclosed in 1744 and became Upper Basildon. Look for buzzards and red kites. Note depth of sunken section.

Bridleway 35. Runs beside Black Wood and links to Stealey and Aldworth paths.

RUPP 36. Runs through Burnt Hill Common. The ground flora was destroyed by 19th century brick making and a WWII military camp.

Bridleway 37. Runs beside Rivers Great Ground which was originally an open area in the 13th century deer park. Look for the sand pit and for wood anemones at the south end.

Bridleway 38. Along the other side of the field. The area outside Walnut Tree Cottage is gardened under licence and does not affect the rights of way across it.

Bridleway 39. Follows the deer park boundary bank and ditch built in about 1240. The eastern area was replanted after massive hurricane damage in 1987. Look for primroses, wild strawberries, marjoram, mullein.

Bridleway 40. Look for snowdrops, bluebells and a large 18th c-19th c pit dug either for chalk or road making materials.

Footpath 41. Down the valley side between 38 and 5. Look for the remains of Turners Pond - probably dug to provide water for the deer.

Bridleway 42. Originally the path to the Forge. At the north look for bluebells, south of the road look for clumps of holly caused by coppicing for winter fodder.

Footpath 44. Look for bluebells.

Footpath 45. Look for original parish boundary bank and ditch at west end.

Footpath 46. Through Christmas trees. Fenced section which is often overgrown.

Footpath 47. North end crosses a field to a narrow

