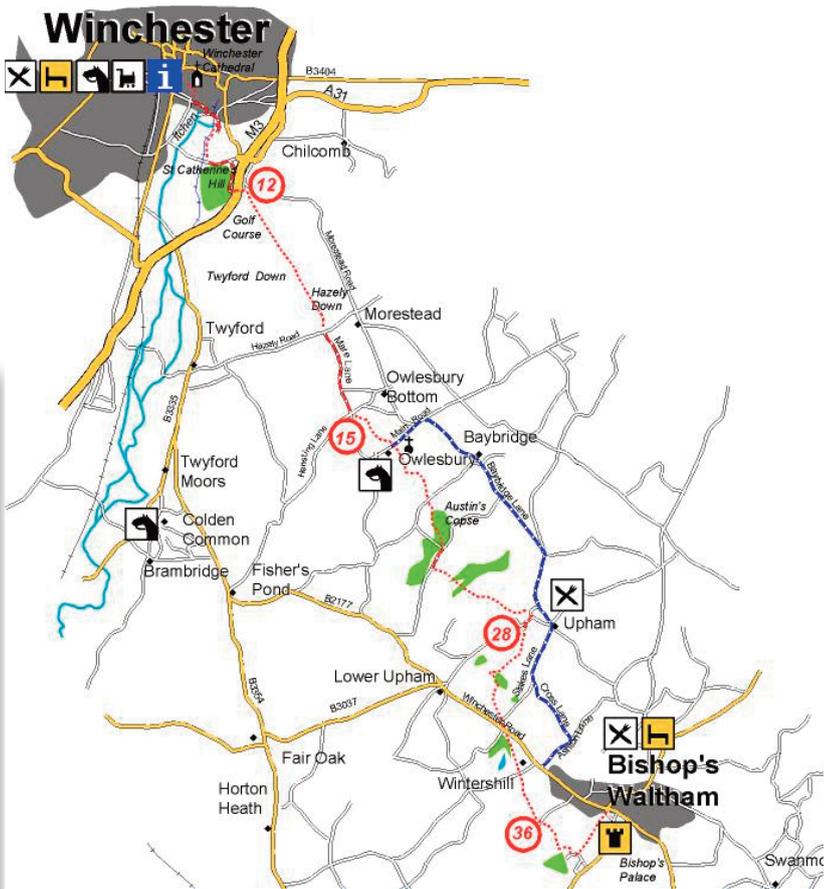


Winchester to Bishop's Waltham 18.1km



Route Summary: this section is largely undertaken on pathways following the course of a Roman Road across rolling and open country. Unfortunately there are many stiles on the route making it unsuitable for cyclists and horse-riders beyond Waypoint #16



Way Point	Distance	Directions	Verification Point	Compass
1		Facing the West door of the Cathedral turn right and proceed through the cloisters	South wall of cathedral	SE
2	70	Bear right to leave the cloisters and pass the Deanery on your left	Enter The Close	S
3	200	Pass beside Cheyney Court and leave the Close through the Priory Gate.	Enter St Swithun's Street	W
4	40	Immediately turn left to pass through King's Gate	Enter Kingsgate Street	SW
5	30	Turn left into College Street	Pass Winchester College on the right	SE
6	300	Road bears right and then left into College Walk	Initially beside College grounds and then along tree lined street	SE
7	300	Cross the river Itchen and turn right on Domum Road		SE
8	150	Take the second turning to the right to follow the path beside the canalised - Itchen River		S
9	800	At the bridge leave the canal-side and turn left on Garnier Road		E
10	500	Just before reaching the roundabout turn right on Morestead Road	Proceed with motorway on the left	S
11	300	Continue straight ahead parallel to the motorway and cross the footbridge over the M3	St Catherine's Hill to the right	S
12	250	After the bridge turn right onto the long straight track crossing open ground	Motorway and golf course to the right	SE
13	2300	Continue straight ahead beside line of trees and War Memorial		S
14	500	At crossroads go straight ahead	Mare Lane	S
15	1500	At crossroads with Hensting Lane and Hatcher's Lane go straight ahead then immediately bear left on the path diagonally across the field		SE

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16	900	At the T-junction with Main Road in Owlesbury turn right and immediately left into the church yard. Note:- the track ahead involves steps and numerous stiles. Cyclists and horse riders may avoid these by turning left on Main Road and then taking the first right – Baybridge Lane – to the village of Upham and then onwards via Shoe Lane, Stakes Lane, Cross Lane and Ashton Lane to Bishop's Waltham and the end of the section	St Andrew's church	SE
17	100	Diagonally cross the church yard and exit via the steps and bear right into Pitcot Lane		SE
18	1000	At the bottom of the hill go straight ahead across Lower Baybridge Lane	Gravel track	S
19	300	Continue straight ahead towards the copse of trees	Path keeps initially to the right side of the copse	S
20	600	Emerge from the copse and bear right onto track keeping the copse on your right and open fields to the left		SW
21	400	Turn left across open fields	Monarch's Way towards the village of Upham	SE
22	900	Cross the stile in the hedge and bear left, diagonally crossing next field	Towards copse	E
23	200	Continue straight ahead crossing 2 lines of trees and emerging on a grass track		SE
24	300	Take the left fork across the field		E
25	300	Beside the trees turn left and then bear right towards the road and the centre of Upham		E

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26	160	On meeting the road turn right	Upham Street	S
27	90	At the road junction in the centre of Upham, bear right remaining on Upham Street	Church on the left	SW
28	140	Turn left on Oak Close		S
29	80	Bear left on the pathway		S
30	300	At junction with the broader track bear right	Towards trees	SW
31	600	Bear right and skirt the woods keeping them to your left		S
32	400	At the end of the woods, bear right across the field towards the main road		S
33	600	At junction with a minor road cross straight over and follow the road ahead	Stakes Lane	S
34	180	At the intersection with the Winchester Road cross over to take the footpath ahead	Pond visible on the right as you pass through the trees	S
35	700	At crossroads, cross over Winters Hill and bear right on the path keeping the Nursery to your left	Woodlea Nurseries	SE
36	900	Cross farm road and continue straight ahead	Tangier farm to the right	SE
37	600	Turn left and then bear right keeping trees on your right	Passing beside Brooklands Farm	E
38	200	At intersection with the farm road turn left		E
39	110	Take the left fork onto the disused railway track	Towards the centre of Bishop's Waltham	NE
40	800	Arrive at the roundabout in Bishop's Waltham	Bishop's Palace to the right	

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The House on the Hill BISHOPS WALTHAM SO32 1FH Tel: 0044 (0)1489892431 Mobile: 0044 (0)777 6302446	B2	All Year	
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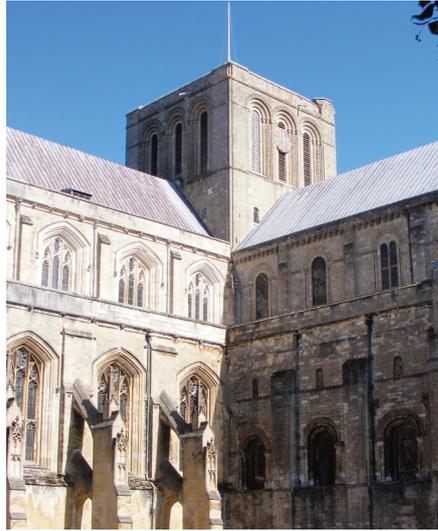
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Winchester is at the western end of the South Downs with the scenic River Itchen running through it and a number of famous historic buildings dominating the skyline. Winchester Cathedral, originally built in 1079, is the second longest cathedral in Europe. It also houses the shrine of Saint Swithun and is the beginning of the ancient Pilgrims' Way leading to Canterbury, making it an important pilgrim centre. The cathedral houses much fine architecture spanning the 11th to the 16th century and is the burial place for numerous Bishops and later monarchs such as King Canute and William Rufus. The writer, Jane Austen, is also buried here. **Winchester Castle** is best known for its Great Hall (built sometime between 1222-1235) and famous for King Arthur's Round Table, which has hung in the hall from at least 1463. The names of the legendary Knights of the Round Table are written around the edge of the table surmounted by King Arthur on his throne. **Winchester College** is a public school founded in 1832 by William of Wykeham for the education of poor boys before they moved on to New College, Oxford and a life in the church. There are two courtyards, a gatehouse, cloister, hall, a magnificent college chapel and also The Water Meadows, which have a part of the River Itchen running through them.



The name, **Bishop's Waltham** is comprised of three parts: 'walt' - forest; 'ham' - settlement; and 'Bishop's'. Local residents often refer to the town simply as 'Waltham', which is reasonable

enough as there is no longer a Bishop in residence. If you have the time, try to stop off here for at least a few hours. Bishop's Waltham started life as a Saxon village, and steadily grew to become one of Hampshire's larger settlements, despite being burnt to the ground by Danes in 1001 AD. By the time of the Domesday Book (1086 AD), it had a population of around 450. In 904, it was given by the King to the Bishop of Winchester. In 1136 Henry de



Blois, a later bishop built Bishop's Waltham Palace, destroyed on the orders of William Cromwell during the English Civil war. Apart from the ruins, which are open to the public and well worth a visit, material from the Palace was used as building materials in town buildings still standing to this day. In addition there are many Georgian buildings in the town, alongside the Norman parish church of St Peter.