

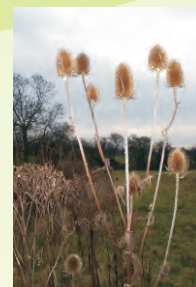
# The Round Aylesbury Walk

A 12 miles walk that can be broken down into 2 to 3 mile segments with some accessible for the less able-bodied

## Circular Walk

Directions to the loops and alternative routes from the main Round Aylesbury Walk  
Distance shown are from the Aylesbury Walk unless stated otherwise.

- A – Reach the ruins of St. Peter's church and the extensive earthworks of the medieval village of Quarrendon by crossing the main road on to the opposite bank of the River Thames (3/4 miles)
- B – follow this path to the centre of Bierton village for a glimpse of fishing ponds and old clay pits. These pits were once used as part of the brick making industry in the late 1800s, thus the name "Brick Kiln Lane"
- C – link from Stocklake and Victoria Park areas to Bierton and Beyond (3/4 mile)
- D – The Grand Union canal towpath provides an alternative route into town (2 miles to canal basin).
- E – follow the network of paths from Broughton for a view of the wildfowl on the lake which is part of a flood prevention scheme (1/2 mile)
- F – This bridleway is the remains of an old drover's route that once gave access to fields in this area. Walk east from Aylesbury and return along the canal.
- G – This is a level path out to Weston Turville which has attractive thatched cottages and pubs. An extensive network of village paths gives an insight into the architecture and development of that part of the village by the Church (1 mile)
- H – A path for the more adventurous walker to the Hamlet of Marsh. An old moat can be found here (1-1/4 miles to Marsh)
- I – an easy path through Gold Course towards Upper Hartwell for views of Hartwell House and the lake. Visit here to see the Egyptian Spring and the Church (3 miles total journey)
- J – a bridleway down to the River Thames, the Thame Valley Walk where you can see the ford that was used for access to the Medieval village of Eythrope. Many Buckinghamshire County Council promoted routes pass this point (1 mile)



## Features of Interest

- 1 The riverside walk from Haydon Hill to Holman's bridge is managed benefit wildlife. The flower-rich meadows and woodlands are home to a wide variety of butterflies and birds. This part of the walk is suitable for pushchairs and wheelchairs.
- 2 The lakes and wildfowls at Watermead - The village is built on green belt land. The planning was required to protect the environment. Central to the plans therefore was an extensive lake that would become a haven for wildlife and many wild birds. The Watermead have a lake but it looks like two as it is split by the main road.
- 3 The ancient St Osyth's well at Bierton - St. Osyth's Well, also known as Uptown Well, is situated alongside St. James' Church a short distance from the Aylesbury Road. St. Osyth was a Saxon saint, apparently born in Quarrendon. The legend says that wherever the saint walked, springs welled up and never ran dry.
- 4 The bed of the old railway at Broughton - In 1840s, a new branch of railway was constructed linking Aylesbury to Midlands. A public house and signalmen's cottage were constructed at the level crossing and the area became known as Broughton Crossing.
- 5 The canal and wildfowl lakes at Broughton - Grand Union Canal Aylesbury Arm runs north of Broughton. It runs for 10 km leaving the centre of Aylesbury to junction at Marsworth. Many of the bridges over the canal are grade II listed structures.
- 6 The old moat between the Old Manor Farm, Broughton and the A41 Tring Road. The remains of a large medieval moated site and part of the surrounding pattern of medieval cultivation earthworks. The moated site has been identified as the possible medieval manor of Broughton Staveley, or Hollands Manor, which may have been established on lands given to Missenden Abbey in the first half of 12th century.
- 7 The 17th Century farmhouse at Hall End, which is all that remains of the hamlet of Stoke Hallinge, where it is believed there were several cottages and an inn.

- 8 The picturesque little "Pebble Brook" along the route at Walton Court - Pebble Brook School is a special school which caters for up to 70 secondary aged boys and girls (11 – 16 year olds) with moderate learning difficulties.
- 9 The new village architecture at Fairford Leys. An urban village situated just outside the south western boundary of Aylesbury town. John Simpson design of the village, aiming to create a village environment with architecture inspired by traditional Aylesbury styles and features with Victorian-style lamp posts and railings
- 10 The avenue of trees near Haydon mill farm which mark the old carriage road to Hartwell House. Hartwell House has a history of stretching back almost a thousand years to the reign of Edward the Confessor.



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- Leave gates and property as you find them
- Protect plants and animals and take your litter home
- Keep dogs under close control
- Consider other people

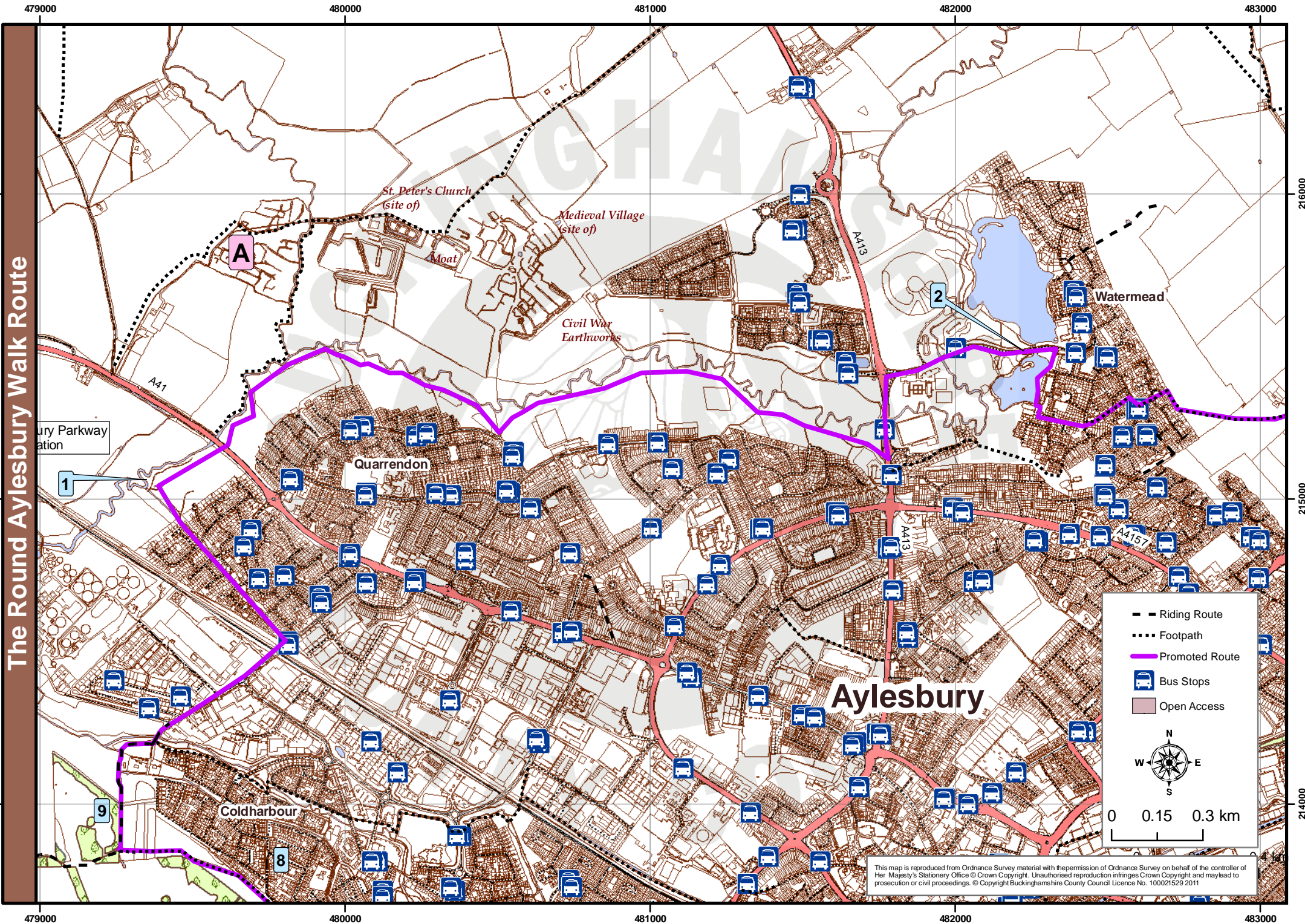
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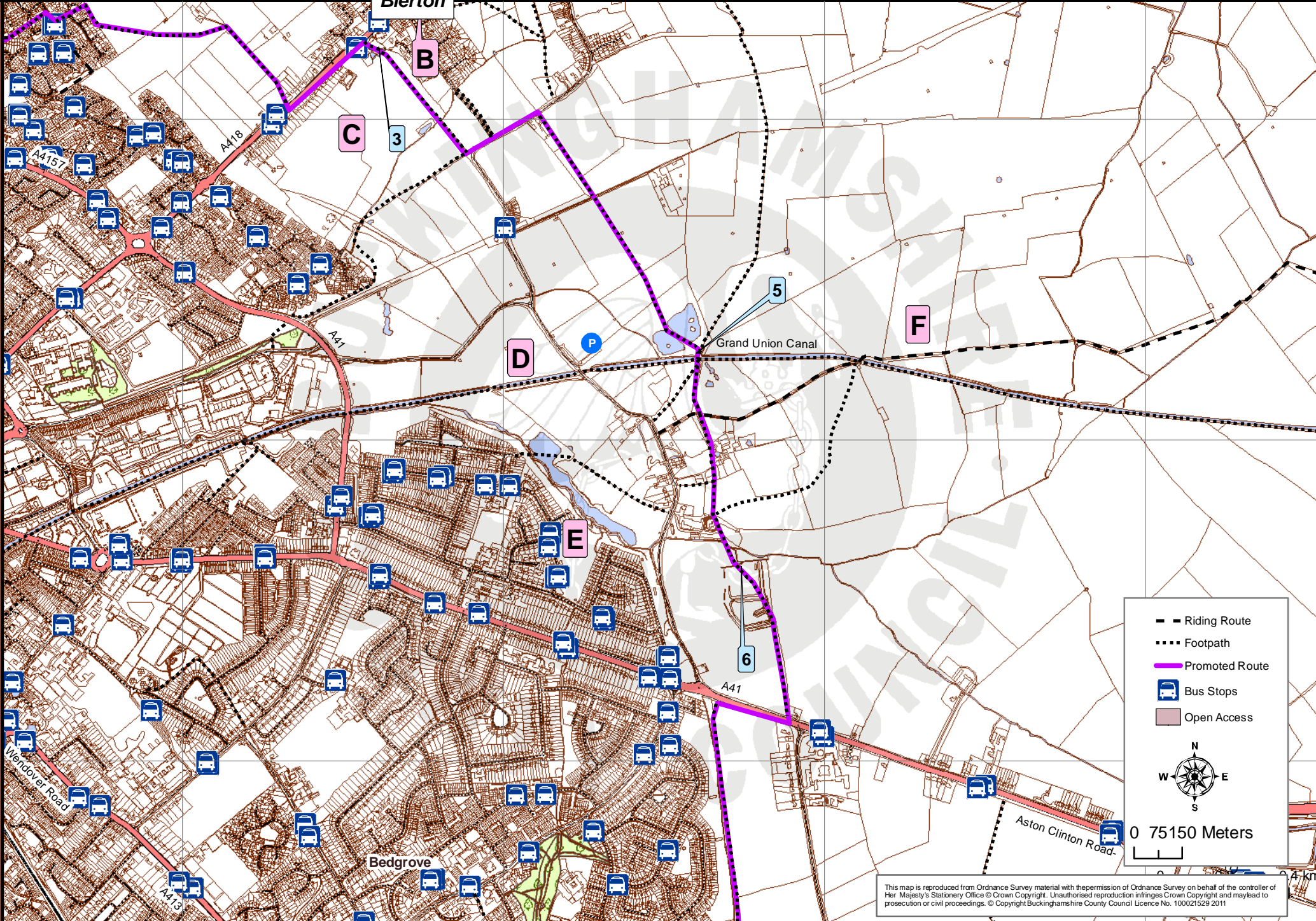
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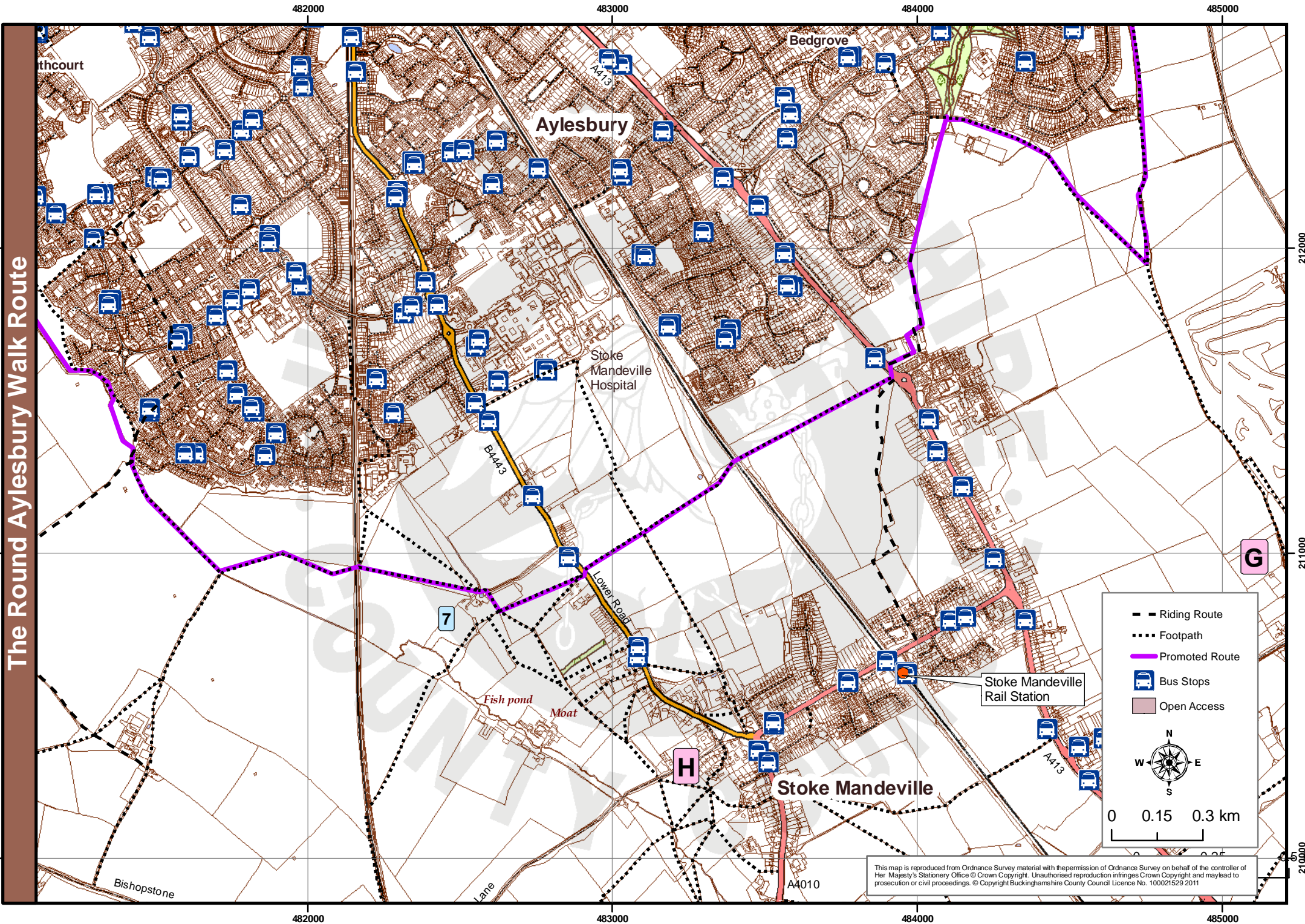
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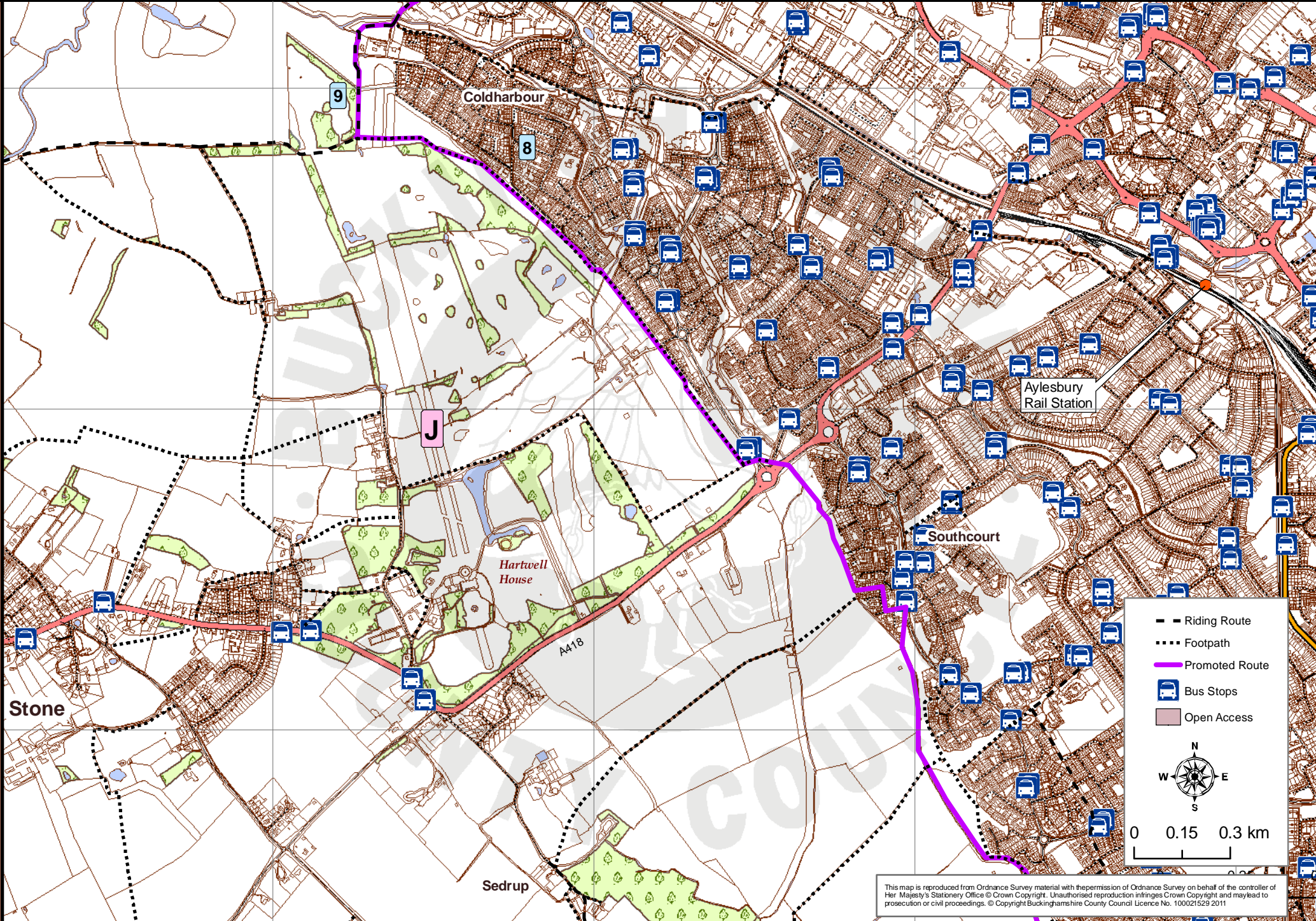
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