

20 Answers, Explorer 179, "Gloucester, Cheltenham & Stroud"; Level 1

1. The public footpath in this square links the back of Climperwell Farm to Longdole Barn Farm.
2. Black arrowheads on a tarmac lane indicate a steep gradient. The arrowheads always point downhill.
3. Apart from black arrowheads, the two other black symbols in this square indicate a church (with a tower) and a telephone kiosk.
4. The telephone symbol may now be redundant, as BT has been removing little-used kiosks.
5. The viewpoint is beside a trigpoint at 317 metres above mean sea level.
6. This woodland is shown in two different greens to indicate that part of it (the brighter green) is access land – you can walk anywhere; and the rest is not, so you would have to stay on Public Rights of Way (PROWs).
7. This blue symbol indicates a pub or inn.
8. In general, blue symbols indicate a tourist or leisure feature of interest.
9. Riders might particularly appreciate this one as the pub is on a bridleway.
10. This village has what OS terms 'a place of worship'. It might be a church without a tower or steeple, or it could be e.g. a mosque, synagogue or chapel. (This one's a Methodist chapel).
11. From the telephone kiosk, if you followed the tarmac lane uphill, and veered off onto the bridleway, you'd be heading West (at first, Southwest) along the bridleway.
12. If you continued along this bridleway, and stayed along the valley at any junction of PROWs, the first farm you'd come to would be Climperwell Farm.
13. The winding track with green dots is an "Other Route with Public Access" (ORPA), the OS term for what used to be known as a white (untarmacked) road or green (grass) lane.
14. ORPAs are usually numbered, and appear on the Local Authority's (LA) List of Streets; however, their use or status isn't always defined. To date, ORPAs have usually been treated as Byways Open to All Traffic (BOATs)
15. From the A road, past Pegglesworth and the Home Farm on the bridleway, turning Southeast onto the footpath at Holly Grove, then Southwest along tarmac lane, and continuing on the bridleway to the tiny cottage at Needlehole, is 3.7 kms.
16. Green lozenges indicate a named recreational route, usually a long walking route.
17. From the junction with the Winchcombe Way and past two other footpath junctions to Postlip Hall, is downhill.
18. The name of the Hall is printed in Gothic font to indicate it's of historic (though not Roman) interest.
19. From the same Winchcombe Way junction and going in the opposite direction, at the next PROW junction you could go Northwest, Southwest or Southeast.
20. From this PROW junction, if you turned Southeast, you would come to radio masts and a parking area.