

# Chipping Campden to Broad Campden circular

A pleasant walk over fields around the south of the town to the picturesque village of Broad Campden returning by a more direct route.

**Distance:** 2.5 miles / 4km  
with an up and down of  
197 ft / 60m

**Time:** 1 hour

**Start:** Chipping Campden  
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**Toilets:** Sheep Street

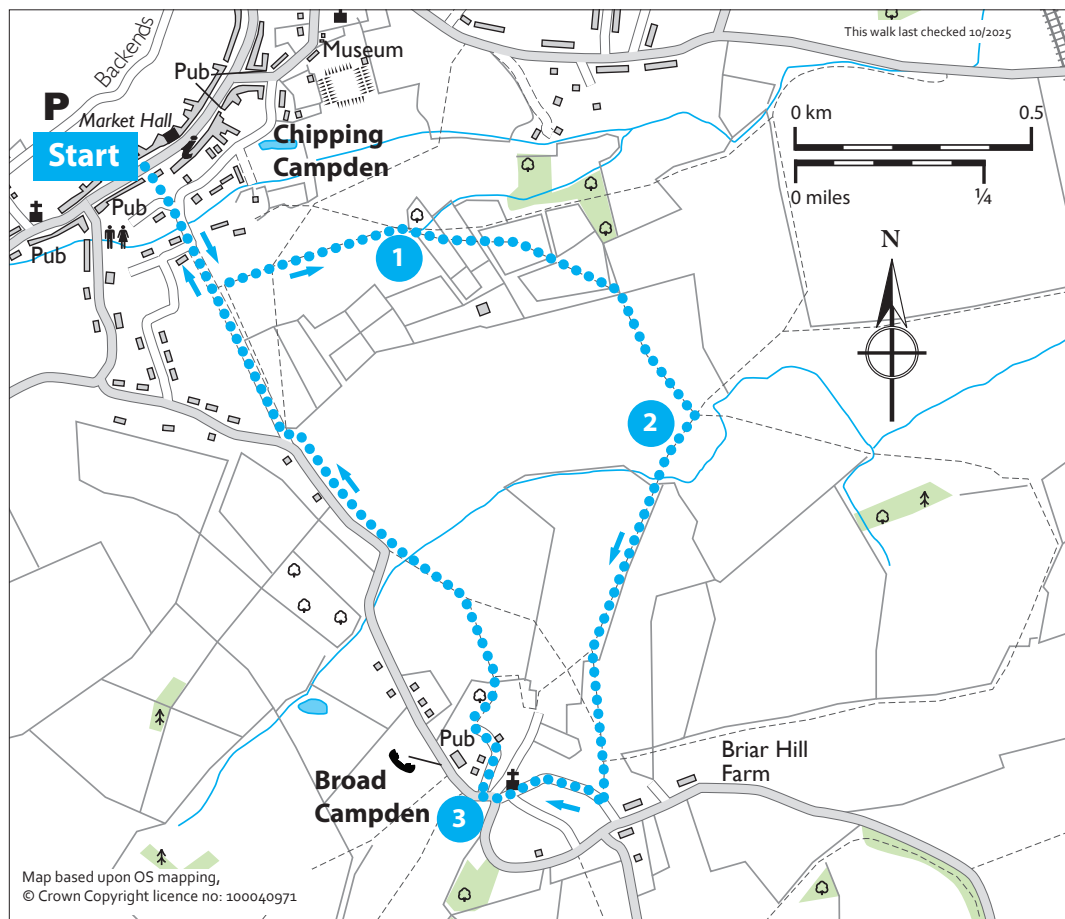
## Route:

Start at the sign marking the beginning of the Heart of England Way, opposite the archway at the Noel Arms Hotel, and walk through the archway and out onto George Lane.

Walk up George Lane and continue straight up along the narrow road. After about 100 metres turn left through double wooden gates (The Sheppey) onto an asphalt drive. Walk down this drive, passing through another field gate, to a wooden gate, in the fence at the end. Pass through this gate, bear left and go through a kissing gate and then turn right.

Follow the path keeping the fence on your right, keeping going straight to a kissing gate ①. Pass through this kissing gate and follow the path uphill keeping close to the right hand fence.

At the top of the hill bear slightly right to another kissing gate and then straight down through the middle of the cultivated field to a gap in the hedge and a waymarker.



Walk through the gap in the hedge line at the bottom of the hill and bear half right through one field. Follow the stream on your left until you reach a gate ② on your left. Pass through the gate and turn right, following the path through an orchard and along a well defined path to one side of the wood until you come to a gate.

Pass through the gate and turn right when you reach a small road, follow the road round to the village green, by St. Michael & All Angels Church.

Turn to the right. The

roads are both marked as 'No Through Roads' ③. Take the left-hand fork and continue to the very end of the track.

*Towards the end of the lane you pass a Quaker Meeting House on your right dating back to 1663. The building was sold in 1931 and became a barn. In 1961 it was bought back by the Quakers, restored and still used today, making it the oldest in the country.*

The footpath continues as an alleyway to the left between stone walls. Continue to the gate at the end of the alley, cross the path to the

opposite fence line and continue to reach the next kissing gate.

Follow the path, bearing left at a waymarker post, then downhill and continuing straight with a hedge on the left to reach the top of George Lane. Turn right down George Lane, passing the tennis club and finally retracing your steps through the archway at the Noel Arms.