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The route follows the Thames past Boulter’s Lock which was a favourite destination for Stanley Spencer and his models and now features a statue of the artist. Continue north and take the A10 to the Black Horse Inn. Cross to the other side of the river and cycle the short stretch through Palmer Park (given to the people of Reading by the biscuit manufacturer) and alongside the Kennet and Avon Canal before joining the River Thames towpath. There are no legal rights, at present, to cycle on the towpath so please wheel your cycle on the towpath or use the path alongside. Cyclists from Slough to Windsor are asked to use the pedestrian route into Bray, historically famous for its fickle vicar who changed sides more than once during the English Civil War.

From Royal Lodge, dismount to cross the A321 and then go south for a short stretch to the roundabout. Once there, observe the signed roundabout directions to the cyclepath onto the A329. Cross the bridge under the railway embankment and pass Waingels Copse School to reach the quiet streets of Woodley.

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**Section Two**

**Reading to Newbury**

As you approach the town of Lambourn you pass by the site of Farley Hill where the remains of a Saxon church, St. John the Baptist. The church was first recorded in 1266 and stood until 1723 when it was replaced by the current church. The current church is situated on the B4112 road west of the village. It is a fine example of a medieval church with a tower and spire, and was built in the early 13th century. The church is open on certain days of the week and is well worth a visit.

**Sections Three**

**Reading to Hungerford**

The route continues westwards along the Berkshire Downs and passes the village of Lambourn. The village is situated on the A338 road and is known for its ancient market place and the remains of a Saxon church. The church was first recorded in 1266 and stood until 1723 when it was replaced by the current church. The current church is situated on the B4112 road west of the village. It is a fine example of a medieval church with a tower and spire, and was built in the early 13th century. The church is open on certain days of the week and is well worth a visit.