

which goes forward as Moor Lane (the Bucks-Herts boundary) through SARRATT BOTTOM.

The pretty Moor Cottage is passed, 600 yards down, and another 200 yards along there is a bend in Moor Lane. Taking the left-hand gate, continue by the cartway, with the Chess sweeping round Mount Wood on the left. Where the cartway strikes the stream, cross the right-hand stile and bear left, over a field in which the wild iris grows (near Moor Farm) to a corner stile. Crossing, follow beside the hedge to another right-hand stile. Over this to a path that winds through a dense copse of hazel and beech (3 miles). Emerging at a stile, bear forward over a reedy field—with a view of Chenies House (not the Great House) on the wooded ridge beyond the Chess—and over a meadow. Then, crossing a stile on the right (the final meadow is boggy), pass along to a lane, and left by Mill Farm in Chenies Bottom. (Just ahead are Brockmere Water, and the Chess at Chenies Mill.)

Turning in through the gate of Mill Farm, bear past the hedgerow cartway. Continue along this and forward in the fields, passing shortly a railed-in tomb. The inscription tells the story. Farther on, a copse on the left shelters the ruins of the 13th-century church of Flaunden. Once the tomb stood in an orchard. The church—allowed to fall into decay—was noteworthy in being a Greek cross in plan.

Continue on past the line of elms, and so over to Latimer
(4½ miles).

Walk 11b

BY THE RIDGE TO CHESHAM (5 miles).

The road past Latimer House is rather disfigured by military buildings, so it is pleasanter to follow the ridges farther north. Leave Latimer by the road climbing the green ravine of Flaunden Bottom, which separates Herts from Bucks, and after about 1,000 yards leave it for a lane climbing the hillside to the left. At the first junction turn left, and shortly, at Great White-end Farm, right, across the top of the ridge and alongside Frith Wood. At the end

