**HENLEY-ON-THAMES**

**DISTANCE:** 0.8 miles (1.3km) of riverside path  
**SLOPE:** Any steeper than 1:12 are marked  
**WIDTH:** Mostly wider than 2m but minimum of 1m. Regular passing places

A popular riverside path along one of the most famous stretches of the River Thames. Next to well maintained parkland with views of an island and wooded Chiltern Hills opposite.

**SURFACE:**
- Approach road
- Hard & smooth
- Wooden slatted bridge
- Firm - short grass & bare earth

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* First 20m from car park is hard & rough - some stones up to 20mm
HOW TO GET TO HENLEY-ON-THAMES

MAP: OS Landranger 175, grid ref car park 1 SU766821; car park 2 SU771817

ROAD: Go to www.gridref.org.uk – insert grid ref above and click ‘find a place’. Car Park 1 – In centre of Henley follow signs to River and Rowing Museum and car park is just before on left. Car Park 2 – Heading north on A4155 go straight over at roundabout. Take first right directly after petrol station into Mill Lane. Car park is first left after railway bridge.

RAIL: Henley-on-Thames station 350m from car park 1 on map, along pavement with 2 kerbs of 100mm.

NEAREST FACILITIES: (RADAR key)

Access to toilets – designated bays in both. Hard and smooth

Play area

Rest area

Picnic Area

Accessible car parking

1. Snack hut (closed during bad weather).
2. River and Rowing Museum restaurant – has accessible toilets

Slope – points downhill

Refreshments

Museum

ROUTE DESCRIPTION

A variety of routes can be devised from both car parks.

POINTS OF INTEREST

There’s lots for everyone to see and do here! Henley is a lovely town famous for its Royal Regatta, the oldest river regatta in the world, held at the end of June/beginning of July each year. Along this path is the award-winning River and Rowing Museum, Marsh Lock with its unusual horse bridges, a playground and plenty of places to sit and enjoy the view, the boats and the birds on the river.

PLEASE NOTE: Beyond A path joins a pavement that continues into Henley, and beyond B it continues down a steep bridge slope and then becomes narrow, rough and muddy at times.

Path surfaces can change. This information was correct in July 2011