

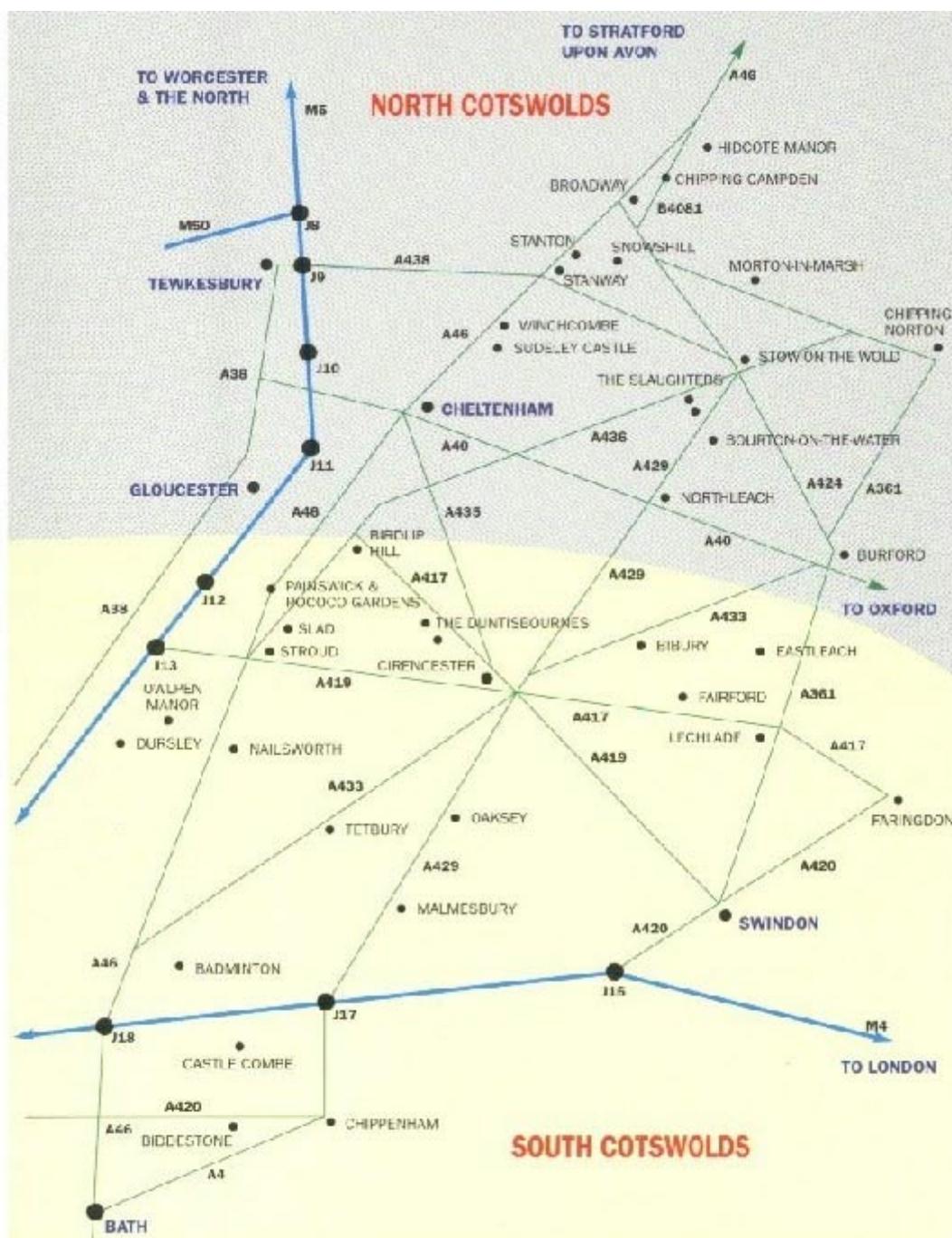
TOURS

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SUGGESTED TOURS

- Warwick Castle
- Kenilworth Castle
- Chipping Campden
- Moreton-In-Marsh
- Stow on the Wold
- Broadway and the Cotswold Villages

THE COTSWOLDS





BROADWAY

Broadway is certainly the best known and visited villages of the Cotswolds. The lords of the manor - Pershore Abbey - established the market town in the 13th century. Broadway Tower, a folly built in the 19th century, crowns Fish Hill



BOURTON-ON-THE-WATER

Bourton grew up 2,000 years ago when the Romans built a bridge to carry their Fosse Way road over the swift flowing river Windrush. Bourton contains much to attract visitors. A series of graceful stone bridges over the river, a bird sanctuary and motor museum.



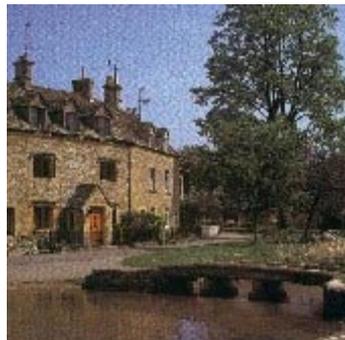
CHIPPING CAMPDEN

This village has a quiet, laid back charm. At its heart, a 17th century Market Hall. The wide High Street is made up of the buildings of the prosperous merchants, dating from the 14th century. The lofty 15th century church contains memorials to wool



HIDCOTE MANOR

Sandwiched between Hidcote Boyce and Hidcote Bartrim is Hidcote Manor, dating from 1663. Its garden has been described as "one of the most delightful in England". It is now owned by the National Trust and open to the public.



UPPER AND LOWER SLAUGHTER

Though less than half a mile apart, the two villages are linked by the River Eye. Stone footbridges provide the crossing over the clear water from one lawned bank to the other. Lower Slaughter has a red-brick 19th century corn mill. The Tudor Upper Slaughter Manor, considered one of the finest in the Cotswolds, is now a hotel. It was built on the site of a 15th century priory.



SUDELEY CASTLE

Sudeley has been fortified by a castle for nine centuries. It's historic zenith was in the 16th century when it passed from royal hands to Sir Thomas Seymour. Both castle and church were damaged during the civil war. In the 19th century, both were restored.



WARWICK CASTLE

Over a thousand years of history hide in Warwick Castle. From the time of William the Conqueror to the Victorian era, this vast mediaeval fortress has survived the ever-changing fortunes of history and tells the tale of it's thousand year life. With 60 acres of grounds and formal gardens, there is plenty to see whenever you visit.



CHARLECOTE PARK

The home of the Lucy family lies close to the River Avon at the heart of an ancient deer park. The house was built around 1551 when Thomas Lucy inherited the property. A young William Shakspeare is alleged to have been caught poaching Sir Thomas' deer.



UPTON HOUSE

This is a late 17th century house, built of the mellow local Hornton stone, which was remodelled by Walter Samuel in 1927. He was one of the great art collectors of the period. He left his collections, the house, and magnificent gardens to the National Trust.