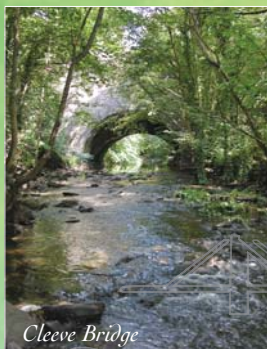


**The gauging station** measures the River Frome's water height, flow and rate. When the water-level reaches a critical height, it triggers a mechanism further downstream which diverts water into the Northern Storm Water Interceptor.


*Cleeve Bridge*

**Frenchay** is a village of contrasts, with a delightful mix of landscapes and buildings. There are graceful Georgian houses, built for Bristol's non-conformist gentry and merchants, elegantly positioned around the village green, and clusters of quarrymen's cottages.

The village grew during a period of religious tension and has various places of worship including Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, a Unitarian Chapel and a Friends Meeting House. The Grove at the bottom of Frenchay Hill is associated with Edward Higgins, a notorious highwayman who arrived from America in 1763. His ill-gotten gains gave him a place in Bristol's fashionable society until he was executed in 1767.

**Grange Park** estate was built in the 1950s. The 'dovecote' at its entrance is all that remains of the outbuildings that once stood here. The nearby field and woodland, known as **Frenchay Moor**, is owned by the National Trust and offers lovely views over Frenchay and the Frome valley.


*Dovecote, Grange Park*



## Key for Route Maps

	Route
	Link Walks
	Motorway
	A Road
	B Road
	Minor Road
	Lane
	Track
	Railway
	Footpath
	Field Boundaries
	Public House
	Church, Chapel
	Leisure Centre
	Parking
	Toilets
	Telephone
	Buildings
	Ponds, Streams, Rivers
	Built-up Areas
	Local Nature Reserve Sites (LNR)
	Parks
	Woodland
	Trees
	Station
	Information Centre
	Bus Stops