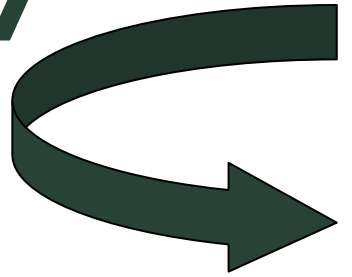


# Oxfordshire Way

## Points of interest from Waterperry to Rycote

To be used in cross-reference with the letters marked on the map



### Points of interest

**A** **Waterperry** has an interesting and attractive **church**, with a surviving Saxon arch and unusual wooden tower. The eighteenth-century box pews still have their original brass candlesticks and there is a seventeenth century three-decker pulpit. The church also has some good glass, armorial bearings and monuments and several brasses.

**Waterperry House** retains a seventeenth century wing, though most of the house was remodelled in the eighteenth-century. Part of the gardens now form **Waterperry Gardens**, offering day courses for gardeners, plants for sale and a café.

**B** The **church**, isolated above the main settlement of Tiddington, is on the hill in the tiny hamlet of Albury. It is a nineteenth-century building on an ancient site.

**C** **Rycote** is one of the most remote and fascinating settlements along the Oxfordshire Way. The **chapel** was consecrated in 1449 and restored and opened to the public in 1967. Henry VIII, Elizabeth I, James I and Charles I were all visitors at **Rycote Park** and worshipped in the chapel, which accounts for the splendour of the royal pew. Rycote Park fits peacefully into its setting. It was much larger originally but much of it was burned down in 1745. The ruins were finally cleared from the site in 1800 and the turret and some stable buildings that survived were converted into the present house around 1920.



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