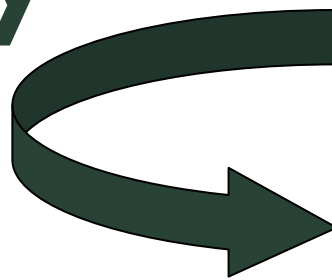


Oxfordshire Way

Points of interest from Tetsworth to Pyrton

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



Points of interest

- A** **Tetsworth** has **sixteen listed buildings** as well as modern development, the latter due to its proximity to the A40 and now the M40. **The Swan Hotel** is an Elizabethan coaching inn, remodelled about 1700.
- B** **Adwell House** in the tiny village of **Adwell**, was rebuilt in the late eighteenth century and is noted for its Grecian staircase. The nearby parish **church** was rebuilt in 1865, although vestiges of the original twelfth-century church were retained. The village also has several **seventeenth-century cottages**.
- C** Today there is barely a 'village' at **Wheatfield** – its few inhabitants are scattered in isolated farms and groups of cottages and its **church** in the middle of parkland is the only physical sign of its existence. Up until the eighteenth century, the medieval church stood in a street of old cottages, but when Wheatfield Park was rebuilt, the cottages were felt to spoil the appearance of the park and so demolished. Today all that remains of Wheatfield Park is the stable block and outbuildings that form part of **Park Farm**. The house was destroyed by fire on New Year's Day 1814, but its foundations can still be seen between the church and the farm. Among the parkland and roadside trees you will discover the now rare sight of **live elm trees**, some of the few remaining examples of what was originally one of the county's most profuse hedgerow trees before the ravages of Dutch elm disease in the mid-1970s.
- D** **Model Farm**, which was built in 1857, was so called as when it was built it was one of the most technically advanced farms in the country. It is considered as an early example of the mechanization which has revolutionized modern agriculture.
- E** **Pyrton** has wonderful **snowdrops** early in the year and a seventeenth-century **manor house**, hidden within the park.



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