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A tour of Oxford's satellite villages and pubs • Length: 18 miles (alternative route 24 miles)

Wolvercote

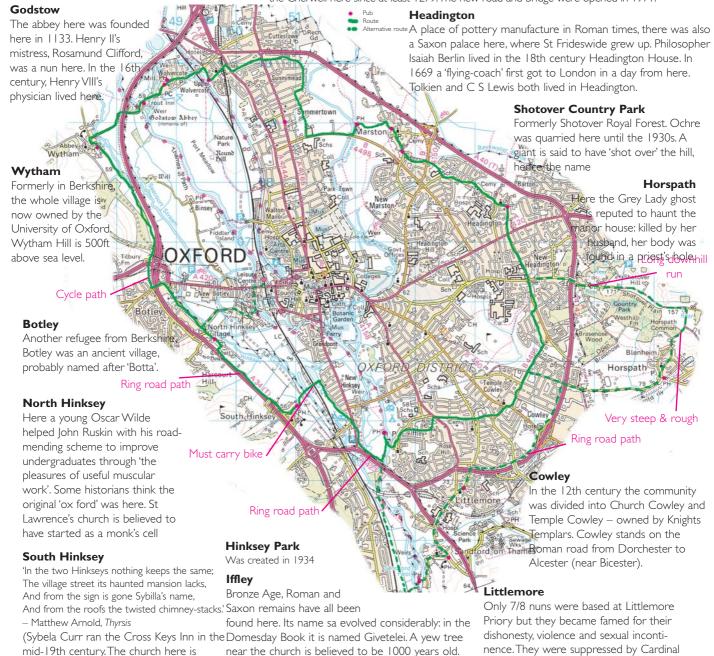
Known by this name since 1185, derived from UlfgalCutteslowe

the villagers battled scholars over a goose theft. Thein 1938, and completely only in 1959.

paper mill here operated here for three centuries. Marston The mill area is now under discussion for housing development for OUP staff.

a Saxon who lived here. All residents of the parish Cutteslowe was built in the 1930s but given a name from 1004. The park dates from the are Wolvercote Commoners. A mill here was used 1950s. The Cutteslowe Wall was built to separate middle class housing from the council by Charles I's men to grind sword-blades. In 1662 estate - Communist Abe Lazarus led a protest in 1935. The wall was partly demolished

The village was held by the Parliamentarians in the Civil War siege of Oxford. In 1819 The Rev Jack Russell acquired his dog Trump here, forefather of the Russell breed. A ferry has crossed the Cherwell here since at least 1279. The new road and bridge were opened in 1971.



Iffley Lock was the site of a series of watermills

Kennington

Though appearing to be a modern suburb, Kennington was first mentioned in a And starts the moor-hen from the sedgy rill...' charter of 821. Bagley Wood to the west belongs to St John's college. A 1629 manor house remains. A mediaeval chapel was lost and the Norman-style church paper mill has been here since Domesday times, but has of today dates only to 1828. It was deconsecrated in the 1950s and replaced by now been converted into flats. An 1843 riverine obelisk marks a more modern one. The modern settlement grew from 1913, with the help of the site of drownings (one in 1921 was of Michael Llewellyn local landowner Norton Disney

The name Hinksey derives from the Saxonfrom the 12th century to 1908.

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confusingly named St Laurence (sic).

founder of Kent, Hengist.

Sandford-on-Thames

'a faint shout/Comes from some Oxford boat at Sandford lock,

once priest in the village.

- Oscar Wilde, The Burden of Itys

Şandford had a ferry across the Thames from the 13th century. Davies, who may have inspired Peter Pan) and is mentioned in Jerome's Three Men in a Boat.

Wolsey. The later Cardinal Newman was