Oxted Place (TQ382510) to the county boundary just beyond Limpsfield Chart 5½ miles, allow 2¾ hours

A
Continue along a metalled track at the entrance to The Mount. Cross the drive and continue to the road at Broadham Green. Turn left along the road, then right along Tanhouse Road. Turn left and cross a stile opposite The Hay Cutter. Walk along the right-hand side of the field to a stile. Cross, then bear left and follow the path over the stile to a complex of buildings at Oxted Mill.

B
Continue to the road. Turn right along the road and walk uphill to Woodhurst Lane. Cross and go up a narrow path on left. Walk for 400 yards between gardens, then along a metalled drive to a T-junction.

C
Turn left along the road. After 220 yards cross the road and follow the track ahead. At entrance to Limpsfield Common take left fork up to a metalled lane with Limpsfield Common on your right. Cross road and walk over the common to another road.

D
Cross the road and follow the main track over the common to another road. Bear right along the road, then after 120 yards bear left and cross the golf course diagonally for 50 yards.

E
Cross the road. Go over the stile to the left of Pains Hill Chapel and follow the path to the road. Turn left and walk to the end of the road. Turn left along a gravel lane at Pastons Cottage, and continue along the footpath ahead to the road at Limpsfield Chart.

F
Cross the road, turn right and walk along the tarmac path for 270 yards. Cross the road and go ahead along an unmade road to another road. Bear left, pass The Carpenter’s Arms and follow footway to a T-junction.
Cross and follow the path ahead, then bear left. Follow a path for about 2/3 mile, going over three broad cross-tracks. Bear left at a junction and continue to a meeting of six tracks at the county boundary into Kent. Take the track ahead between houses to the road at Goodley Stock. Cross the road to a stile. Walk across a clearing to a track. There are various car parks close to either side of the county boundary.

Turn right downhill through woodland to a stile. Cross the stile, then turn left just before the road at a small clearing. Walk uphill for 220 yards. Turn right and walk for 275 yards, then bear left at a junction of seven tracks.

After 380 yards, go over a broad cross track to a seat and bear left past it, leaving The Warren to your right. Continue ahead, to go downhill through woodland. Turn right after 380 yards towards the road. Turn left along the road, then almost immediately bear right to follow a stony track uphill. After 110 yards take the left fork and walk across Mariners Hill.

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### Interesting features

85 **Oxted Mill**
A water mill has stood here since the mid-19th century, with an extension built in 1893. This was powered by a turbine and produced much finer flour than before.

86 **Old Oxted**
This settlement mainly lies along one street and contains timber-framed buildings from the 16th century. The Old Bell at the crossroads has an interesting jettied upper floor.

87 **Former St Michael’s School for Girls**
The Gothic tower of this red-brick building, built in 1886, provides a landmark for miles around.

88 **Limpsfield Common**
When the Lord of the Manor first tried to establish brickworks here in 1830 he caused uproar among the Commoners who had held rights since the 14th century.

89 **The Salt Box**
This 16th century house may have been used for the drying of salt brought from the south coast on its way to London.

90 **Squerryes Court**
The fine red-brick manor house was built in the time of William and Mary. In the garden James Wolfe was commissioned into the Army as a boy of 14 in 1741.

91 **St Mary’s Church**
The squat, shingled spire rises above a 13th century church. Inside, the Royal Arms of Edward VI are the earliest example of this particular coat of arms to be found in England.

92 **Quebec House, Westerham**
Sir James Wolfe spent his early years in this gabled, red-brick house. The house was renamed after the Battle of Quebec where Wolfe died of wounds after winning the battle.