

HUBY VILLAGE WALKS No 2 FOLLY WOOD AND CASS PLANTATION.

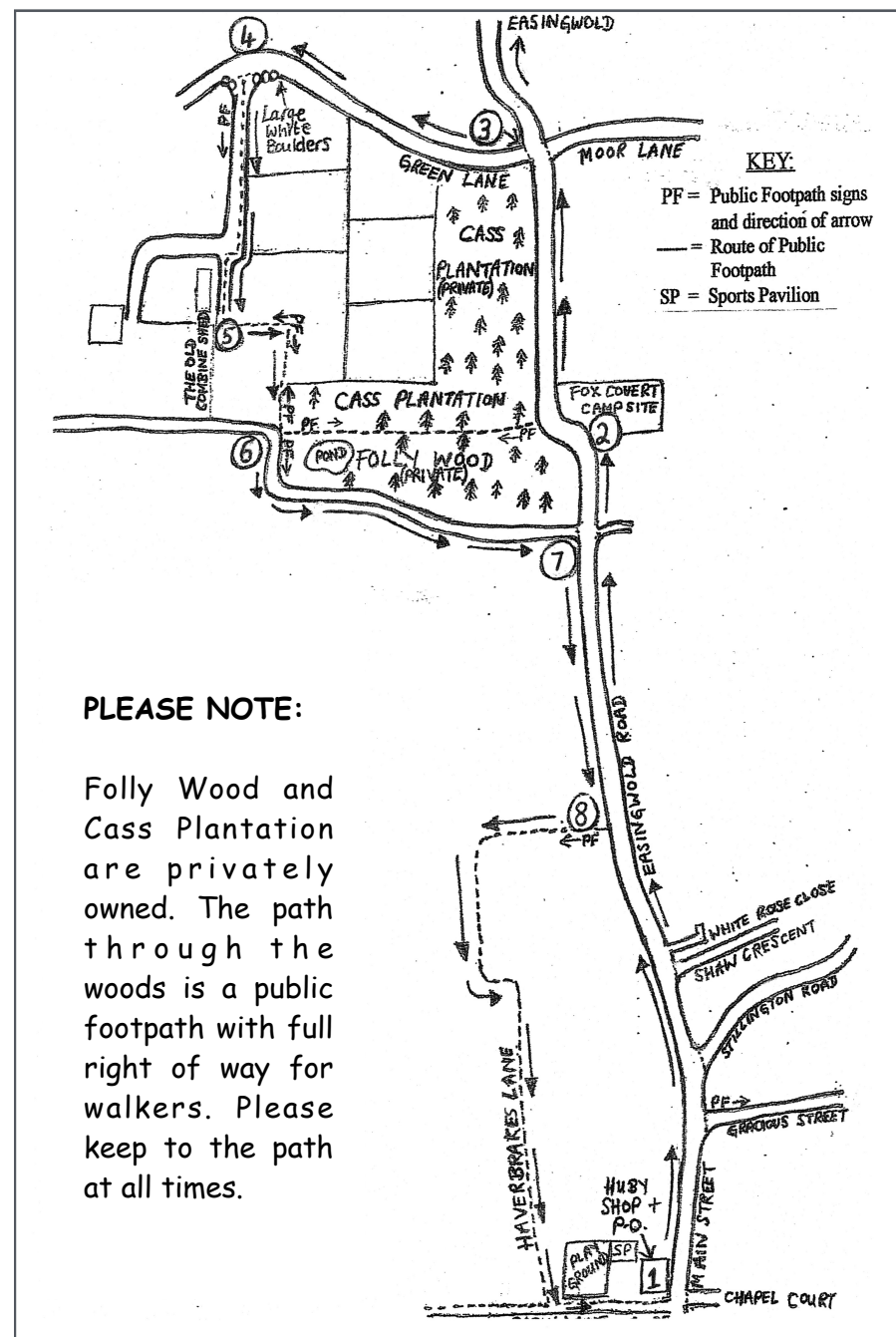
DISTANCE/TIME: 3½ - 4 miles : 1½ hours

TERRAIN: Flat and level, but uneven and rutted at field edges. Some road walking.

1. Start at the Village Shop and turn left along Main Street, passing Gracious Street, Stillington Road, Shaw Crescent and White Rose Close - all on the right hand side. Continue past all the houses to point 2.
2. With Fox Covert campsite on your right at the S-bend, and Folly Wood on your left you have the option to shorten the walk by going through the wood direct to point 6. Otherwise, carry on along the road to the crossroads at point 3. Take care along the road.
3. Turn left along Green Lane until you reach some large white boulders at the entrance to a farm track at point 4.
4. A wooden Public Footpath sign points down the tarmac farm track. Follow this track past the Old Combine Shed holiday cottage on

your right to a field gate straight in front of you - point 5.

5. Just before the gate turn sharp left and follow the narrow path straight across the field to the hedge in front of you. Turn right along the hedge to the end of the field and the lane. Here you have the option of taking the path through the metal gate and straight through Folly Wood.
6. Otherwise, turn left on the lane and walk straight ahead, round the left hand bend along to the end of the lane at point 7.
7. Turn right onto Easingwold Road back to the village and the start of the walk.
8. On your way back you could take the option of Haverbrakes Lane. This is the lane alongside the abandoned house on the right. Follow this lane to where it joins Robin Lane where you turn left, past the playing field, back to the shop.



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Walk 1	Haverbrakes Lane	1½ - 2 miles
Walk 2	Folly Wood & Cass Plantn.	3½-4 miles
Walk 3	Folly Wood & Blackwoods	3½ miles
Walk 4	Cemetery Circuit	2½ miles
Walk 5	Lund Green Lane & Spring Ho.	2¼ miles
Walk 6	Brownmoor Lane	2 miles
Walk 7	Moxby Priory	6-6½ miles
Walk 8	Sutton Park	

Leaflets free from Huby Village Website,
www.hubyvillage.org.uk.

Or from Barkers of Huby - small charge applies

FOLLOW THE COUNTRYSIDE CODE

- Be safe - plan ahead and follow any signs
- Leave gates and property as you find them
- Protect plants and animals
- Take your litter home
- Keep dogs under close control
- Consider other people

BARKERS OF HUBY

Refreshments from our community Village Shop
and Post Office.

Mon - Fri: 8.00 am - 6.00 pm

Saturday: 8.00 am - 12.30 pm

Sunday: 9.00 am - 11.30 am

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FASCINATING FACTS

Huby's name means 'farmstead on a spur of land', an 8th/10th century Danish name. You can see houses in Main St. have been built on a small ridge.

Main Street houses are mainly 18th and 19th century, built with handmade bricks, and with pantile roofs replacing earlier thatch.

The Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, built in 1800, is now a house behind Croft Cottages, next to the New Inn.

The Methodist Chapel now in use, originally Wesleyan, was built in 1894 by James Lamb Pratt, whose descendants still live in Huby.

The Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1893, then became the WI Hall, and is now a house in Main Street.

The Friends Meeting House (Quakers) was built in 1712. After 1851 Huby Quakers went to the York Meeting House.

A chapel-of-ease, a small chapel connected to the parish church in Sutton, is not there to see. Its site is somewhere on land now occupied by Ty Garth, a twentieth century house. It existed from 12th to 16th centuries in a 12 acre garth.

Easingwold Road's original name is Sand Lane or Sand Gate, for obvious reasons. The soil is pure sand.

SEE OTHER LEAFLETS FOR MORE
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