

HUBY VILLAGE WALKS

There are now 10 walks for your enjoyment in the Huby Village Walks series. The map shows the areas the walks cover.

Each walk is described in detail in its own leaflet.

Walk 1	Haverbrakes Lane	1½ - 2 miles
Walk 2	Folly Wood & Cass Plantation	2 miles
Walk 3	Folly Wood & Lea Lane	3½ miles
Walk 4	Gracious Street & Cemetery	2½ miles
Walk 5	Lund Green Lane & Spring Ho.	2¼ miles
Walk 6	Brownmoor Lane	2 miles
Walk 7	Moxby Priory	6 miles
Walk 8	Sutton Park	5 miles
Walk 9	Easingwold Golf Course to Huby	3½ miles
Walk 10	Wigginton to Huby	5 miles

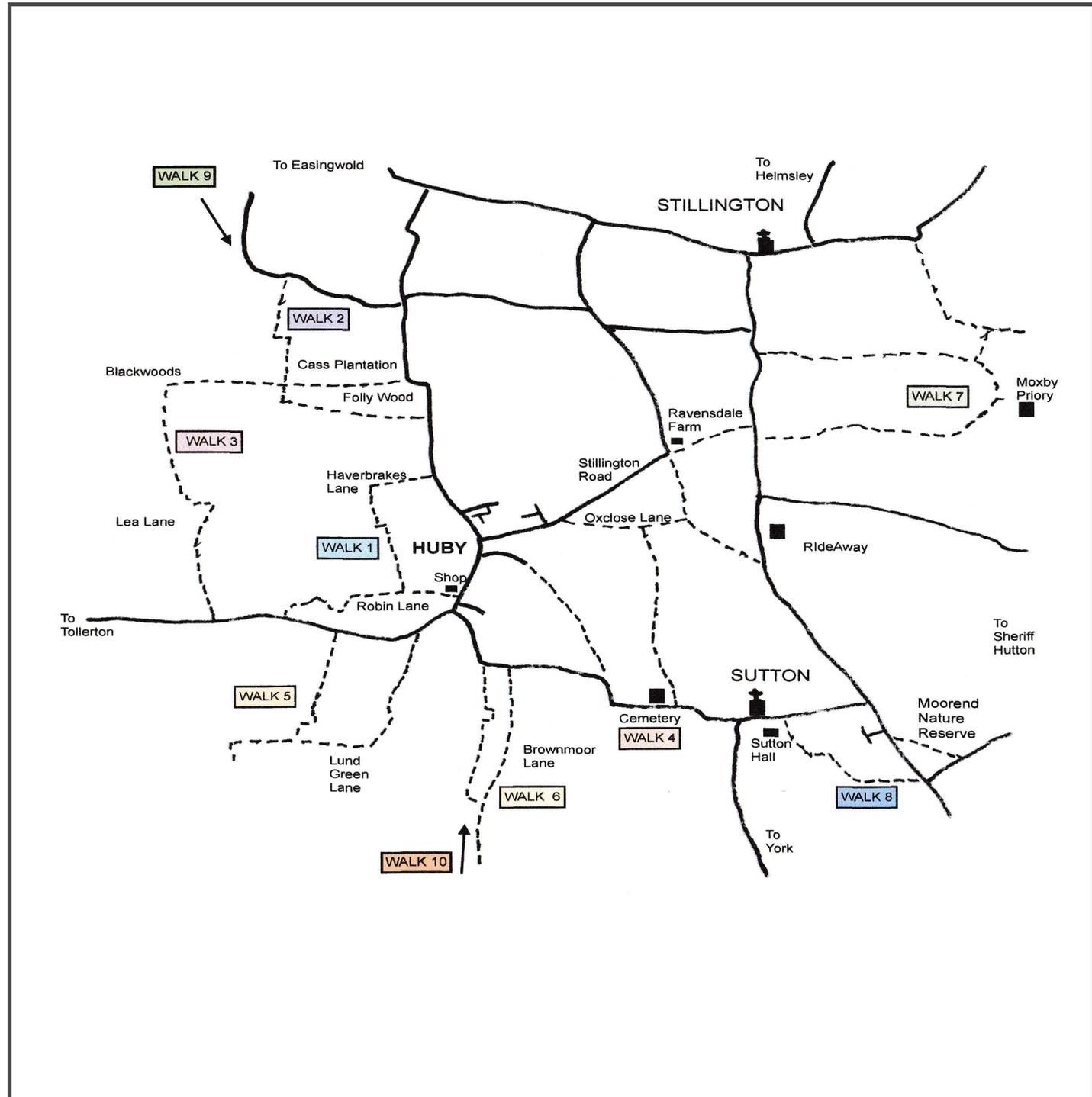
Each leaflet is available as a free download from the village website:

www.hubyvillage.org.uk

or in printed form for a small charge from the village shop where all the walks start and finish.

BARKERS OF HUBY

Community Shop and Post Office for Refreshments



Huby's Story

By walking the ancient lanes and byways of Huby, in this series of walks, you will be walking through Huby's history.

Maybe there were people here before the name of Huby came about. Meaning 'farmstead on a spur of land' it shows a mix of Old English and Old Scandinavian (Danes) in the early years. Later Domesday Book recorded the village with Sasford and Siward holding land and 6 villeins or labourers with one plough and valued at 3 shillings.

You walk through or past the great open fields of the medieval village (West Field, Diana Field and Middle Field), with Huby Common. In the remnant of West Field 'ridge and furrow' is visible, showing how the strips of land were ploughed, each by one man. The lane names give a clue as to the uses of those areas. The seasonal round of communal farming would have fed the village.

This is a place of boundaries. Huby is part of 3 or 4 overlapping entities, the two township ecclesiastical parish, with Sutton-on-the-Forest; the Manor of Easingwold and Huby, and the ownership by the nuns of St Johns Priory, Moxby, of 480 acres of Huby, from the 12th century to about the 1530's.

Huby was one of 40 villages in the Forest of Galtres, a royal hunting forest after 1066. The 3 forest courts were held in Huby, Easingwold and

York. Forest law was very important. The forest was disafforested in 1630 .

You can trace the to-and-fro of religious belief, from the parish church at Sutton, and the site of Huby's chapel-of-ease (small church) in Main St, through 3 out of 4 Methodist chapels, all of them houses except one, and the Friends Meeting House, now lived in. One garden still has an old font, probably from the chapel-of-ease.

Events over the centuries include plagues leading to the name of Gracious St; rebuilding of Main St houses in brick and pantile about 250 years ago, as thatch went out of fashion. The 3 great fields were enclosed as was the land in front of houses, in 1841.

The maypole has been erected since at least 1800 at the crossroad or meeting place at the South end. Usually replaced at Midsummer after several years of life; within living memory a union jack was flown at half mast on it when a notable Hubyite died. The Feast was held at Midsummer (St John's Day).

Huby has always been a village of farmers, but also, many trades and activities. There have been forges, butchers, many shops, builders, garages, joiners, decorators....the list goes on. Sport and amateur dramatics thrive.

We still have a good school, also one (two) pubs, a fish & chip shop and an award winning community shop and post office.

Huby Village Walks Group 2018

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A SERIES OF 10 WALKS IN AND AROUND HUBY

