This walk is one of a number of walks promoted by Great Coates Village Council.

These walks have been chosen, and all walked, prior to publishing to showcase the countryside, industry and what's available close to our village.

Walks have been combined with enjoying a drink or meal at a local pub and some walks utilising the train service from Great Coates.

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Walk 1	8.5 miles	3 hrs	Industrial Countryside
Walk 2	4 miles	1 hr 20 min	The Freshney Wildlife & Wetlands
Walk 3	5.7 miles	2 hrs	The Healing Circle
Walk 4	4 miles	1 hr 20 min	Stallingborough and The Anti Aircraft Battery
Walk 5	3 miles	1 hr	Train, Lunch & A Stroll
Walk 6	5 miles	2 hr 10 min	Humber Havens and Claypits
Walk 7	6.5 miles	2 hr 45 min	Freshney Valley
Walk 8	7.5 miles	4 hr 10 min	Timber, Havens and Claypits

Timber, Havens and Claypits

Starting at Goxhill this walk takes you across the peaceful countryside, along the Humber Bank, through working timber dock yards, alongside the former clay pits and tileries finishing in Barton Upon Humber.

An ambundance of wildlife awaits you on a good day along this relatively flat and pleasant walk with various eateries along the way to help you along.

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Timber, Havens and Claypits

Walk No	Distance	Time
8	7.5 miles	4hr 10mins

The Route

1 Disembarking the train at Goxhill, turn left and walk along the main road heading out of Goxhill towards the Humber. Passing the cemetery on your right together with the boundaries of the old war time airfield, now well overgrown and hardly resembling a busy airfield.

2 Picking up the public footpath, on your left you'll continue along a pleasant path, turning right along the back of properties before taking the cutting on your left at the end and walking across the road into open fields.

The route is well marked as you meander around the edges of arable fields working your way to the Humber Bank. As you approach the bank you'll notice one of the formally, numerous tileries, on your right, this one still in use.

3 After around one and a half hours you'll arrive on the Humber Bank looking directly across to the City of Hull, turn left here and head towards New Holland.

4 As you approach the old jetty, still displaying sunken wrecks you'll detour to your left, working your way around before heading into the busy and operational timber yard. Walk through with care towards security and out into New Holland.

5 Once the home of the Lincoln Castle which operated between New Holland and Hull for many years. The pier still exists, now servicing now servicing cargo vessels from all over the world.

6 Don't cross the railway line here but turn right and follow the path once again out towards the Humber.

7 Continuing to walk along the banks of the Humber depending on the day and time you walk you need to keep your eyes peeled for a variety of wildlife inhabitants.

8 As you approach Barrow Haven you'll pass on your right what appears to be an old 'look out', possibly from the war.

Shortly afterwards, on your left you'll just be able to make out the remains of the old tileries and on your right the remains of an old wall made from the tiles produced here.

9 Walking into Barrow Haven, be careful if there is a boat moored as it may be working so follow any safety instructions.

10 Time for a refreshment stop as we approach Barrow Haven, crossing the railway line head straight out for five minutes and you'll arrive at the Barrow Haven Inn where some excellent meals can be found.

11 Continuing the walk, headover the haven alongside the railway line and you will pick up the footpath heading back out to the Humber.

12 This is the start of the Barton and Barrow Claypits Trail. *www.humbernature.co.uk/projects/claypits-heritage-trail*

This whole walk into Barton is again flat, quiet and all in all extremely pleasant. Along the way you'll come across various posts with information about the walk and using a Smartphone, look for the QR code and you'll be presented with the information on your phone.

The lakes today once produced clay supplying Portland Paint in Hull. The clay was transported across the Humber from a wharf which is still present today and if the tide is out you'll also see the wrecks of two old stone barges.

On a lucky day you may see Kingfishers, Shoveler, Gladwall and Pochard ducks and if your really lucky you may witness the Bittern, a rarely seen gold and black heron like bird.

Once the home of numerous, busy brick and tile manufacturers, one site still produces tiles today. William Blyth's Hoe Hill Tile Works have produced tile sand since 1840 and today you can still see the several different types of kiln.

13 As you continue you'll have the option of turning off the track and walking through the Waters Edge Country Park or carrying on along the Humber walking around the Waters Edge Business Park on your left with Barton Haven on your right.

14 Continue to your left, down the track and across the car park picking up the walk way alongside the Old Rope Works.

If you chose to walk through Waters Edge, you will eventually arrive in this same area.

15 Walking along this pleasant path keep going straight and you will arrive at Barton railway station. If you are too early for the train, why not nip into the White Swan for a refreshing beverage and the home of numerous good quality, real ales.

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