

## BEFORE SETTING OFF

- > Make sure that you've got appropriate footwear for your walk
- > Check the weather before leaving your house and dress accordingly
- > Check that the walk is suitable for you and your party. If in any doubt then contact the PRoW team for more details
- > Let a friend or relative know where you are planning to walk especially if you are off out exploring by yourself
- > Make sure that you've got your mobile phone and that it's got plenty of battery left

## WHEN OUT WALKING REMEMBER TO FOLLOW THE COUNTRYSIDE CODE

- > Consider the local community and other people enjoying the outdoors
- > Leave gates and property as you find them and stay on the line of the paths
- > Leave no trace of your visit and take your litter home
- > Keep dogs under effective control
- > Plan ahead and be prepared
- > Follow advice and local signs



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## MAYFLOWER WOODS, IMMINGHAM

2¼ miles (3½km)



Suitable for walkers with dogs



Seventy Four Tea Room,  
74 Blue Stone Lane,  
Immingham, DN40 2EN



Accessible by Public Transport



Steady

## PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

Walking is a great activity for just about anyone irrespective of their age or level of fitness. Regularly getting out and about is an ideal way of becoming more active. A good walk can improve the strength and flexibility of your joints, boosts your immune system and lift your mood. It's also a great way of discovering North East Lincolnshire.

Whether you are the type of person to 'get your hiking boots on', enjoy a 'gentle stroll with the family' or prefer a 'brisk walk with the dogs' we have just the walk for you.

With more than 50 parks and open spaces to enjoy alongside coastal paths and many countryside trails, North East Lincolnshire has wonderful walks and cycle routes to choose from. As we're located on the edge of the rolling Lincolnshire Wolds, an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, there are many more to discover right on our doorstep.

Discover more of what North East Lincolnshire has to offer on [www.DiscoverNorthEastLincolnshire.co.uk](http://www.DiscoverNorthEastLincolnshire.co.uk) including plenty of other walking routes around the area.



## MAYFLOWER WOODS, IMMINGHAM

Discover the countryside in this 2¼-mile wander to the north of Immingham taking in the privately owned Mayflower Woods. The 120 acres of planted woodland is owned by the Humber Refinery of Phillips 66. Humber Refinery of Phillips 66 open via permissive rights of way.

Immingham has existed as small settlement since the early medieval period. The town was mentioned in the Domesday Book, recorded as Imungeham. Its Anglo-Saxon name is thought to mean the 'homestead of the people of Imma'. Up until the 1900s it was a rural hamlet, made up of farms and cottages and was surrounded by marshland. Today, Immingham is the largest port by tonnage the UK.

This walk starts at St Andrew's church which dates back to the early medieval period with much of the structure dating to the 13th century. Sited on some of the highest ground of the port and town, the 500-year-old tower commands a good view of the town and countryside. See if you can spot the gargyle on the bell tower who points its naked backside towards Killingholme!

Immingham was the last departure point for the Pilgrim Separatists who fled England in 1608 for Holland. These individuals later boarded the Mayflower ship for the new world and founded one of the first English colonies in America. It was on the shores of Immingham that a group of people gathered to travel to Holland. Across from St Andrew's church you can also visit the Pilgrim's Monument.

Once you have walked the length of Mill Lane, the route follows well established local footpaths and goes through Mayflower Woods emerging onto the old golf course and back to the church. After your walk you can enjoy some refreshments in the town centre and perhaps pop into the museum to learn more about the town's heritage.



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1. Leave the Church following Church Lane for a short distance then turn down Mill Lane continue along the lane walking past Immingham Parish Cemetery on the right
2. At the sharp bend turn right following the direction of the footpath sign along a stoney track which eventually changes to a grassy field edge path
3. Cross the bridge and continue straight ahead along the well trodden path
4. At the big drain turn right following the direction of the waymarkers along the path with the drain on your left side
5. Pass through a kissing gate and continue along the path along the drain side
6. Pass through two more kissing gates close together and continue along the well trodden route through the woodland
7. Cross the bridge and immediately turn left along the drain side
8. Turn right along the edge of the trees across the golf course back to the car park
9. Cross the car park and follow the path around the church back to the start