Named after a quaint village in the northern area of the Wolds, this walk includes wonderful views of the coastal plain, out to sea and inland to the Wolds.

4.4 miles for the shorter option
5.9 miles for the main route
8.4 miles for the main route extension
Description

A Starting from the barns at the road's bend at the northern tip of the village the **shorter option** heads south through the village to D. Whilst the **main route** heads in the opposite direction, north of the village onto a footpath on the left. Follow the waymarking posts around a pit then left, keep ahead, right and left around field edge paths until you reach a wood on your left. Keep the wood on your left turning a sharp right at the field corner then bearing right and then left to a footpath junction which you ignore.

B Continue ahead at the junction to a wood which you pass through, turn right on exit and follow the field boundary as it bears left. Head downhill to a T-junction of paths. Turn right here and keep ahead to a farmyard,
which you pass through. Cross the road and take the cross-field path heading diagonally uphill and then left when you reach the far side at a small wood. Keep ahead and pass the rear garden of The Old Rectory of Hawerby.

C Bear left around the garden and then right at the entrance gate. Keep ahead cross from one field to another where the shorter option joins from the right. Follow the track left and then right down to the wood at E.

D Having walked through the village the shorter option turns left onto a track just past the last house in the village. Continue to the top and soon after you will reach a T-junction of paths where you turn right, and then quickly left when you reach the wood. Continue downhill to another T-junction where you join the main route to follow the track left and then right down to the wood.

E The main route continues ahead through the wood. The path is steep and can be muddy so take care. Once through the wood turn right and follow the path, through some paddocks, to the end of the wood and then keep ahead uphill until you reach The Valley. The path goes through the wood to the road.

F Turn right along the road and then left at a farmyard. Follow the finger post through and out into an open field. Continue ahead till you reach the churchyard. Pass through a gate keeping the churchyard on your left.

G Pass in front of the entrance to the churchyard and into the wood. Keep ahead to the end of the wood and then across a farmyard. Turn right at the road back to the start.

The Extension

F On exiting the woods turn left and continue along the road until you come to a field opening on your right. The finger post points up the hill. Cross through a gap in the hedge. Continue ahead bearing right and left as you pass along the field boundary path. Pass through the farmyard to the road.

H Follow the road right enjoying the views to your left until you come to a road on your left. Take the footpath on your right along a cross field path. On the other side of the field continue ahead keeping the hedge on your right. Continue through the wood to a footpath T-junction, go left rejoining the main route. Keep ahead to the end of the wood and then across a farmyard. Turn right at the road back to the start.
Points Of Interest:

- **Wold Newton** is an isolated village sitting in an elevated valley with a number of interesting house names commensurate with an old farming village.

- **The village church:** Reached via a footpath only, the present church was built in 1861–62 by James Fowler. It is the fifth church on the site. One church, built in the 12th century was destroyed during the English Civil War when parliamentary troops came from Hull and a skirmish ensued in the churchyard. The font, which dates from the 14th century, is all that remains of the third church. A simple building served as the church from the restoration of the monarchy in 1660.

- **Turnpike:** The Wold Newton turnpike, the only turnpike out of Grimsby, provided a route across the low-lying marshland surrounding Grimsby up on to the dry lands of the Wolds, ending at Wold Newton church. From Wold Newton, the traveller had to resort to the existing unimproved roads. There were toll gates at Bridgsley Beck, where the toll house still stands.

- Walkers may wish to consider an alternative route by walking the short and extension together making a distance of 7 miles.