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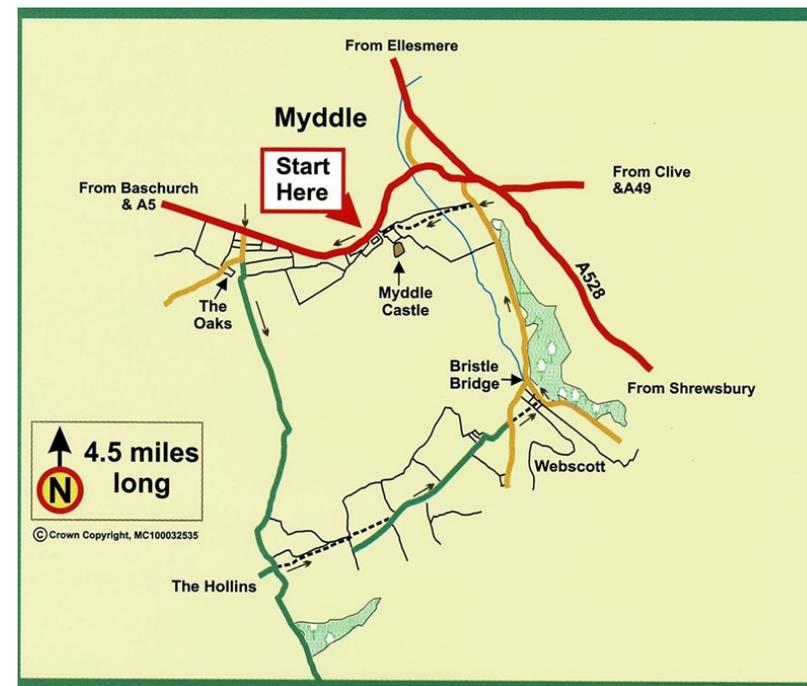
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Gough Walk 4

The Original 6 Gough Walk booklets were produced by a group of 18 people living in the parish in 2000 and are still available just inside St Peter's Church in Myddle. Our thanks to The Myddle, Broughton and Harmer Hill Parish Paths Partnership group for maintaining and marking the local walks. Also thank you to Colin and Jenny Ruck for the production of the videos during COVID-19 Lockdown 2020.

GOUGH WALK 4 MYDDLE, SHROPSHIRE



Gough Walk 4 This leaflet describes Gough Walk 4 in detail. Turn by turn and stile by stile. The walk is all on official Rights of Way and has Gough Walk 4 signs and Blue Bridleway signs or Yellow footpath signs for you to follow. On the back of this leaflet is a link to a short video showing each stage of the walk. Please note parts of the walk can be very wet, especially in winter time.

Detailed description of Gough Walk 4 in 2020.

This circular walk starts by St Peter's Church car park in Myddle. Turn left on to the main road and walk up the hill towards Baschurch. As you reach the edge of the village look for a bungalow called Parkwood on your right. Opposite this bungalow go left through the metal pedestrian gate.

Once through the gate immediately turn to your right and walk along the hedge row. Follow the hedge line for approximately 350 metres keeping it on your right until you reach the corner of the field.

Go through the pedestrian gate on to the bridleway called Hollins Lane.

Turn left and walk along the bridleway for about 1.5 Km (almost 1 mile) towards Hollins Farm. Pass through the first bridleway gate and continue walking straight on. This was called Linches Lane in 1700 and was a route from Shrewsbury.

Once there was Myddle Park about halfway down Hollins Lane. Ordnance Survey maps as late as 1890 show it as a mixed woodland. The old bridleways in the Park still exist as footpaths, providing the only evidence of its past. Continue on to the next Bridleway gate.

After about another 30 metres, turn left towards another bridleway gate. Go through the gate and follow this bridleway across two fields. Firstly head towards the marker post on a hedge corner and then on to the bridleway gate in the far left hand corner of the field keeping the hedge on your left. From this gate follow the direction of the arrows on the posts towards the next gate diagonally to the right across the field until you meet the concrete farm lane where you turn left.

The bridleway passes directly through the farm yard. Go through the bridleway gates crossing the track and turn right as you approach the barns heading towards the mobile home and then turn left toward the end of the concrete farm drive and onto Webscott Lane.

Walk out of the farm, crossing over Webscott Lane and through the gate on the right. Keep the hedgerow on your left, go to the next style and then straight on through the field to Lower Road. Turn left and carry on along the road towards Myddle. Continue along Lower Road passing several sandstone cottages including one called Underhill and also the entrance to Webscott quarry.

When Lower Road begins to climb, go left through the gate that is on your left. You will be heading for the farm buildings directly in front of you, but first you will be crossing a little bridge over Myddle Brook.

To the left of the farm buildings you will see the remains of Myddle Castle, However you have to go diagonally right, towards the next style.

The last part of the walk is a little tricky.

Cross over the style and follow the signs carefully.

When you get to the next style cross over the farm track heading slightly towards your left. Then head right keeping the farm buildings on your left hand side and head up the track.

Look for the metal gates at the end of this track that mark the end of your walk.

Pass through the pedestrian gate and you will arrive back in the church car park.

We hope you have enjoyed your four and a half mile walk.