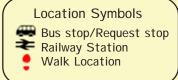
Location Map -iomhie STREET, DOOR



Essential Information

Distance: 4 miles/6.5 kms

Walk grade:

An easy, generally level walk along country lanes and across fields, with some stiles.
Maps:
OS Explorer 125
OS Landranger 189

Start/Finish: The Cock I nn TQ 885230

Public Transport:

Buses: A limited bus service operates Monday to Saturday between Hastings and Northiam with a stop in Peasmarsh

Trains: Rye station (approx. 3.5 miles from Peasmarsh) is on the Hastings to Ashford line and has an hourly daytime service.

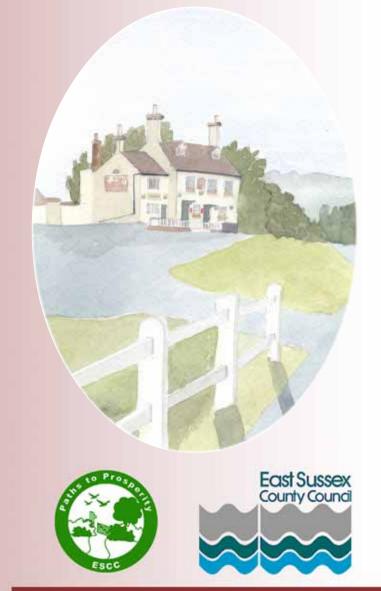
Parking:

Parking is available at the Cock Inn



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Peasmarsh Walk



Route 22

Paths to Prosperity

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There is also a wealth of picturesque villages, country houses and parkland hidden within its rolling landscape, waiting to be discovered.

Please come and enjoy the unique splendours of our countryside, but please also support the local businesses that help make the countryside the vibrant place that it is today.

The Countryside Code

- Be Safe plan ahead and follow any signs
- Leave gates and property as you find them
- Protect plants and animals, and take your litter home
- Keep dogs under close control
- Consider other people

Tourist Information Centre

The Heritage Centre, Strand Quay, Rye Tel: 01797 226696 Fax: 01797 223460 email: ryetic@rother.gov.uk

The information contained in this leaflet was correct as at January 2006

Refreshments and Local Services (see map for location)

The Cock Inn Public House and Restaurant 01797 230281

2 The Horse and Cart Public House - 01797 230220

3 Kimbley Cottage Bed & Breakfast Accommodation -01797 230514

4 Clayton Farm Self Catering Accommodation, Church Lane - 01797 230394

5 Hayes Farm House Bed & Breakfast Accommodation, Hayes Lane - 01424 882345

6 Rumples Inn

Public House, Restaurant and Accommodation - 01797 230494

7 The Bell Inn Public House and Restaurant, Church Lane, I den - 01797 280242

8 New House Farm

Bed & Breakfast Accommodation, Wittersham Road - 01797 230201

9 Appletree Cottage Self Catering Accommodation, Barnetts Hill - 07941 373769

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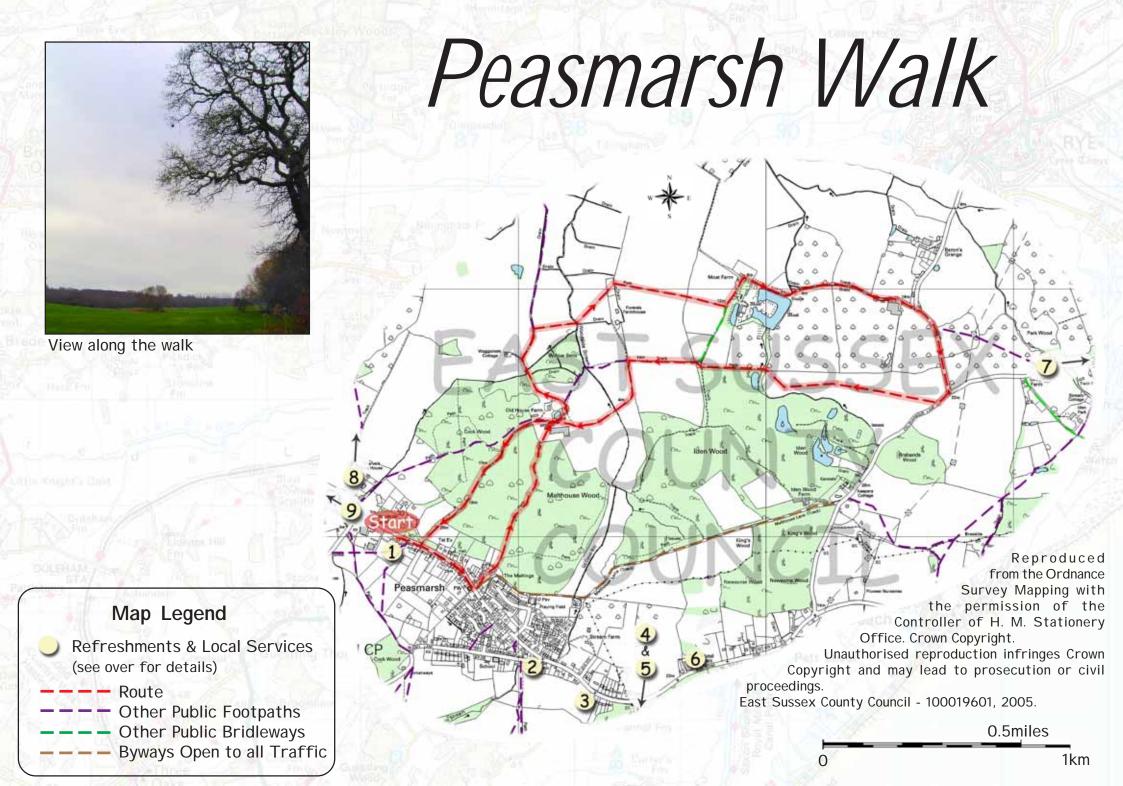
By post at:-

Transport and Environment Department County Hall St. Anne's Crescent Lewes BN7 1UE

By e-mail at:rightsofway@eastsussex.gov.uk

By downloading from the website at:www.eastsussex.gov.uk

If any problems are encountered on the walk please report them to the above contact points.





View towards Old House Farm

Starting from the Cock Inn, turn right to follow Main Street. After approximately 400 metres (440 yds.) turn left into Malthouse Lane. Continue along the surfaced road, bearing right to keep the high hedge immediately to your right. At the end of the road, continue straight ahead along the path into Malthouse Wood and follow the waymarked path through the woodland. On reaching the paddock on the north side of the wood, cross to the corner of the barn ahead, as waymarked.

From the corner of the barn, follow the path ahead, crossing a small area of grass in front of a large greenhouse, to reach a driveway. Turn right and follow the drive, bearing left around a pond, and then follow the drive to the left after passing a small barn. *The barn has some interesting wall ties, that seem to have originally shown a date of 1844.*

Continue to follow the surfaced track, bearing left at the signpost, passing to the rear of Old House Farm. After passing the short drive to Waggoners Cottage, continue for a short distance to the next footpath junction. Turn right at the signpost and cross the field to reach a footbridge.

Beyond the bridge, follow the delineated path across the field, and after a small section of garden, bear right and cross the next field in the direction indicated. Continue straight ahead across another field, to reach a junction of paths in front of I den Moat.

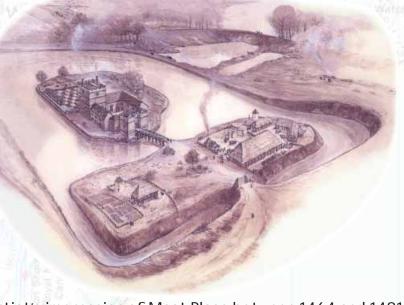
I den Moat was, at the time of writing, accessible as part of the Countryside Stewardship Scheme. Built by Edmund de Paseley in 1318, with the blessing of Edward I, Mote Place was a castellated house, surrounded by a moat. The house was home, in the 15th century, to Alexander I den, who captured the Sussex rebel leader, Jack Cade. All that remains today, are foundations and earthworks, and the clearly defined Moat.

Turn left at the path junction and follow the bridleway along the field edge, and then continue along the surfaced track. Turn right in front of the Oasthouse, following the driveway around the Moat. Continue to follow the concrete drive to reach Readers Lane. Turn right and follow the lane to its junction with Coldharbour Lane.

Turn right into Coldharbour Lane, and follow for a short distance, before turning right onto the signposted footpath. Cross the large field in the direction indicated to reach a gate in the field corner. Turn immediately left after the gate, and follow the route along the edge of the orchard, with the woodland to your left.

Continue straight ahead at the next signposted junction to follow the bridleway along the field edge, with the hedge to your right. On reaching the junction with the driveway to Forstals Farmhouse, turn left and follow the bridleway along the surfaced drive, back towards Old House Farm.

Follow the drive past the barns, and continue straight ahead at the path junction, to follow the driveway back to Peasmarsh village. On reaching Main Street, turn right and follow for a short distance back to the Cock Inn and the end of the walk.



Artist's impression of Moat Place between 1464 and 1481