

Walk with The Bridge: Hascombe Hill



Length 2.6 miles; 113m ascent

A beautiful circular walk from Hascombe with excellent views and lovely woodland.

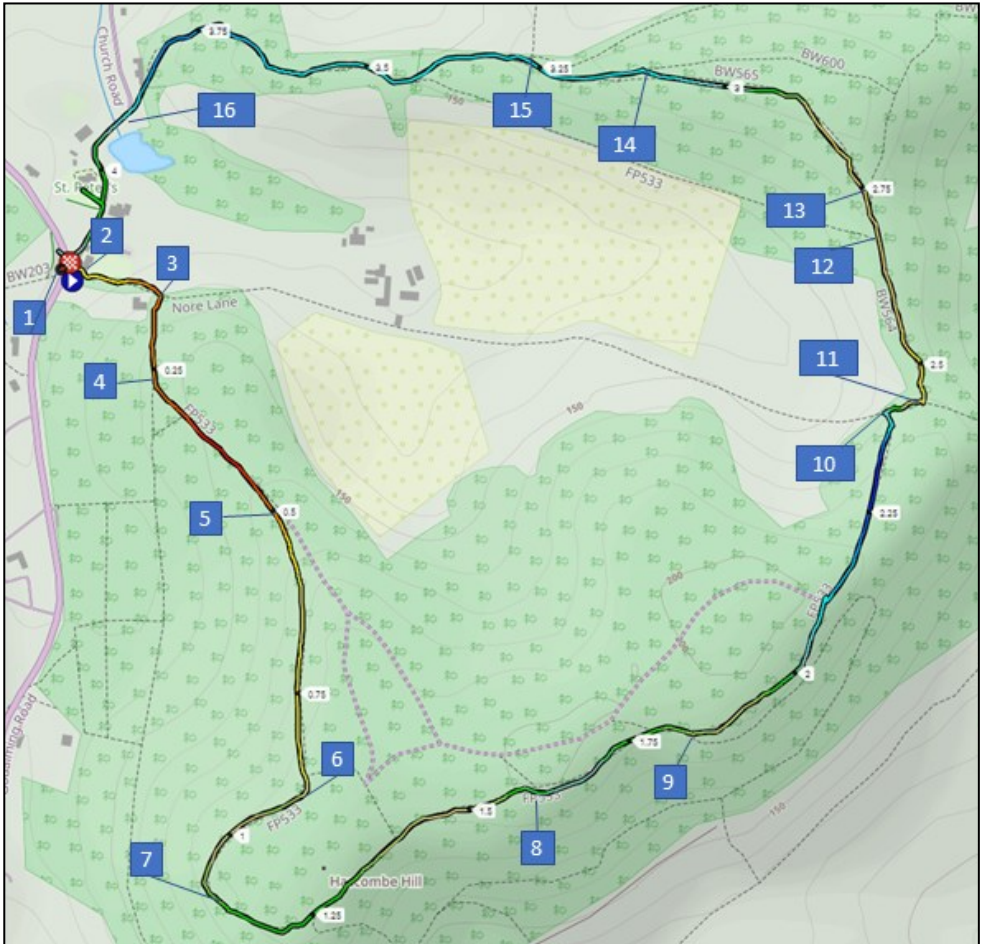
1. Park in the car park opposite the White Horse at Hascombe.
2. Cross the road and take the track to the right of the pub for about 130m.
3. Turn right onto the signed footpath, just to the left of a garage after a drive joins from the right. Cross the stile and proceed up the hollow way.
4. Bear left up the hill, when a track comes in from the right.
5. After nearly 300m, bear right at a fork (footpath sign on a post to the right). *Holloways Heath becomes visible on the other side of the road through Hascombe.*
6. The path flattens out and comes to a T-junction — turn right.
7. The path takes you round the top of the hill with views to the right and the remains of an Iron Age Hill Fort on the left.
8. On the left, up the hill slightly, there is a seat made from a log. Take a rest on the seat and enjoy the view towards the South Downs. *Chanctonbury ring and Dunsfold Aerodrome are visible.*
9. Rejoin the path. At a fork, take the left turn past a log. The path starts to go downhill. *Views open up on the left back towards Hascombe.*
10. Continue down the hill until you meet a T-Junction — turn right onto a bridleway coming up the valley.
11. After 50m, turn left onto Nore Hanger. *As you proceed along the Hanger, there*

are lovely views on the left back down towards Hascombe and Hydons Ball can be seen in the distance. To the right, there are views towards the Surrey Hills.

12. Ignore a footpath to the left.
13. At a fork, follow a bridleyway to the left. The path will then start to descend after about 100m.
14. Keep straight on when the bridleyway joins from right.

15. Keep straight on when another bridleyway joins from right — or go along it for 50m to enjoy the views and then retrace your steps.
16. The bridleyway eventually comes out of the woods near Hascombe pond. Join the road and proceed back past the White Horse to the car park opposite.

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If you have time, do look inside Hascombe church. The parish is very old with a church originally built around 1220. The current building dates from the 1860s and is in a spectacular 13th century style, a fine example of the Victorian Gothic Revival.