

125 YHA Eyam Eyam village

Village walk

Distance: 1.3 miles (2.1km) **Ascent:** 98m (322ft)

Time: Allow 45m to 1h



Map: OS Explorer (OL24) Peak District – White Peak area

Start/Finish: OS Locate SK 219 769 **what3words** ///revisits.angle.walled

A walk through the historic village of Eyam, discover the sacrifice locals made to contain the spread of the plague in 1665. From the hostel driveway turn left onto Edge Road, take the footpath on the right and follow the left fork. Continue down the slope onto Water Lane and into the village. At the Miners Arms pub bear right, then at The Square turn right onto Church Street. Follow Church Street through the village and turn right onto Hawkhill Road. Follow the road uphill, bear right onto Edge Road and continue to the hostel.

Avoid the uneven path to the village by turning right from the hostel at the beginning onto Edge Road and going down and back up the steep Hawkhill Road.

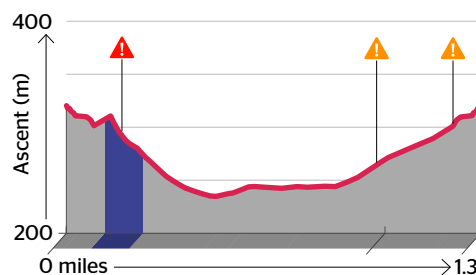
Navigation

The first footpath is marked with a finger post, the route then follows village roads.

Terrain

Mostly tarmac and paved with a short section of uneven steep ground between Edge Road and Water Lane.

● Paved ● Unpaved (uneven)



Hazards

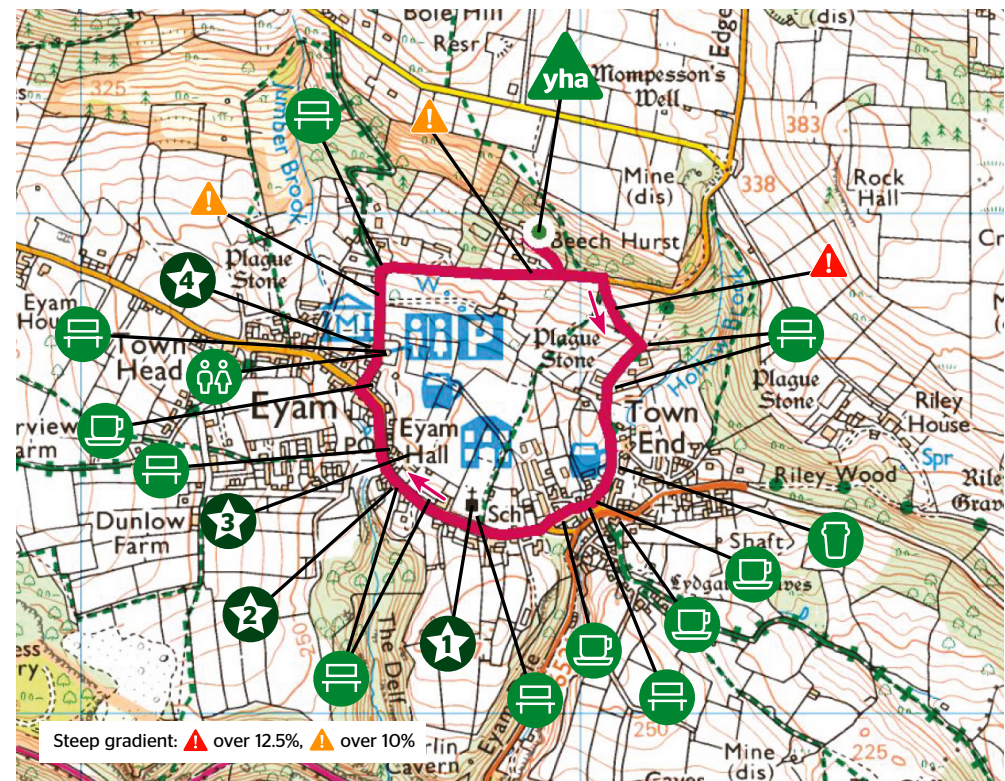
Caution on the roads without footpaths. The short section of footpath between Edge Road and Water Lane is steep and uneven and may be slippery when wet. The final stage along Edge Road is quiet and straight with no footpath for 360m.

Accessibility

There are stiles and gates and paths less than one metre wide. Steep and uneven path between Edge Road and Water Lane.

This route has been created by YHA to provide inspiration and to aid planning and preparation of your walk. It doesn't replace the need for an OS Map or the OS Maps App to navigate your walk safely. Digital maps are a guide and do not always reflect the conditions on the ground, ensure you are aware of your immediate surroundings.

Scan or click to view this route on the OS Maps App – also a route profile and GPX



★ Points of interest (see map)

The whole area around Eyam is of historical interest relating to village life during the Plague outbreak in 1665, there are numerous information boards throughout the village. **1** Eyam Parish Church, **2** stocks, **3** Eyam Hall and **4** museum.

🚻🏠🗑️ Facilities (see map)

Toilets, shop, tea shops and pub in Eyam.

🛋️ Seats on route (see map)

~~♿~~ **Not wheelchair accessible**

~~👉~~ **Not a touch free route**

~~🚼~~ **Not pushchair accessible**

~~🚧~~ **Not stile free**



Thank you for choosing to walk from our hostel.
We hope you have a great time.

Walking in the national landscapes of England and Wales is part of YHA's heritage. With hostels on National Trails, in National Parks and Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty, YHA plays a unique role in the nation's walking community.

To make it easy for everyone to enjoy walking from YHA hostels, we have curated three walks – an easy, moderate, and more challenging option. They have all been graded – the higher the grade, the more challenging the route.

Before you go:

- Check the local weather forecast (metoffice.gov.uk).
- Check the tide times for coastal routes (tidetimes.org.uk).
- Get the right clothing, footwear and kit for the route and weather.
- Ensure you have enough time to complete the route before dark.
- Download the OS Locate and what3words apps to your phone.
- Contact 999 by SMS text (must pre register by texting 'register' to 999) (relayuk.bt.com/emercysms).
- For further information on how to stay safe visit adventuresmart.uk

In case of emergency call 999 (or text 999 if pre-registered) and use OS Locate or what3words to provide a detailed description of your location.

For more walks or information on route grading and timings go to yha.org.uk/walks

If you encounter problems with this route contact walking@yha.org.uk



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Countryside Code

Respect everyone

- Be considerate to those living in, working in and enjoying the countryside.
- Leave gates and property as you find them.
- Do not block access to gateways or driveways when parking.
- Be nice, say hello, share the space.
- Follow local signs and keep to marked paths unless wider access is available.

Hazards

- Take extra care and stay alert where a right of way crosses a railway line.
- When walking on a road without a pavement keep to the right-hand side, so that you can see oncoming traffic. Keep close to the side of the road, and walk in single file if necessary. It may be safer to cross the road well before a sharp right-hand bend so that oncoming traffic has a better chance of seeing you. Cross back after the bend.
- Give wild animals, livestock and horses plenty of space.

Protect the environment

- Take your litter home – leave no trace of your visit.
- Do not light fires and only have BBQs where signs say you can.
- Always keep dogs under control and in sight.
- Dog poo – bag it and bin it – any public waste bin will do.
- Care for nature – do not cause damage or disturbance.

Enjoy the outdoors

- Check your route and local conditions.
- Plan your adventure – know what to expect and what you can do.
- Enjoy your visit, have fun, make a memory.

What to wear

- Comfortable clothing suitable for the conditions.
- Use several layers, so you can add and remove clothing to regulate your temperature.
- Extra warm clothes in case it gets colder.
- Hat, gloves and scarf.
- Sun hat, sun cream and sunglasses.
- Waterproof jacket and trousers.
- Cushioning comfy socks.
- Comfortable well fitting trainers, walking shoes or boots.

Kit

- Map and compass.
- Water, lunch and snacks.
- Charged mobile phone and portable charger.
- First aid kit.
- Torch and spare batteries.
- Rucksack, with waterproof cover or a dry bag or plastic bag inside.
- Medicines or toiletries you would usually use.

You might also want to take

- Picnic blanket.
- Waterproof baseball cap, if you wear glasses.
- Walking poles.
- Tissues and hand sanitiser.