



would be able to see and come to help. The path is narrow at first but opens up into field walking with river still on the R.

Come to stepping stones in the river at a crossing, do not take but climb up to the L up steps to follow the trees on the R. Carry on to Old Clough, cross it by a good footbridge and climb out of it. Notice how wide the river valley bottom is, and how flat. This suggests the result of ice age glacial movement.

Eventually, come to a slot with bars across, a sign and the road in Shatton (203826). Bear R, cross the bridge over the River Noe just before it joins the Derwent, then cross the road to a swing gate that admits to a garden centre drive. Take a stile at the L of a gate, and go under a railway bridge, then sharp L to a stile in a hedge, then walk towards a very prominent house that has a magnificent outlook, that at the time of writing was used as a religious hall. The hills now begin to dominate the scene, Bamford Edge jutting out from all angles.

Go through a gate, then bear sharp R to walk with the big house on the L down a lane to Station Road (206829). Bear L and walk towards Bamford but bear L at the first house. This leads to Bamford Mills whose tall chimney can be seen from miles around. Walk around the building, then bear L down a short lane where a sign directs L down a jitty to cross the river by an interesting footbridge. Go through a swing gate into a field and walk NW to a step stile in the far fence. From this walk to a farm building that can be seen, then take a slot between grit uprights on R of a gate follow the track up to a gate and so out onto a minor road.

Bear L and go uphill a few metres, then go R on to a disused railway track, walking N. In a short distance leave the track where a road cuts it. Get back on it by a gate and walk through some muddy sections, the view relieved by the site of the Dam and the river to the R glistening through the fields; eventually a path comes down from the L; join it and leave the railway track by going to the R downhill through woods to a stile and, soon after the road. Go over Yorkshire Bridge (198849).

From the bridge, walk uphill to the A.6013; cross it in a few metres, then walk up New Road, a long straight slog up the hillside with the view unfolding, the roofs of Bamford below and the valley of the Derwent lying in the mist topped by Eyam TV mast.

Come to a road junction; go L. in a short distance, where the road goes sharply R to follow the edge of the woods (227843), leave the road to go straight up a rough track, passing a sign to open country. This good, wide track goes to the top of Stannage Rocks. Take the path along the top of the edge and walk SE down to the Trig. Point. Just beyond this, leave the edge and take the good path that brings down to upper Burbage Bridge (260830).

Bear R before the bridge where there is a footpath sign and a single wooden stile. Walk along a good path with views down the valley carved out by Burbage Brook; Burbage Rocks provide a magnificent edge on the other side. Walk S over Higger Tor, then down a bank and up to the prehistoric Carl Wark where the imagination can make out the difficulties faced with the Iron Age folk in the daily lives. Some people date the fort to the post-roman times. This is a wonderful area with rugged rocks, precipitous slopes, all cradled in history. Drop down to the brook then rise up the other side to cross the road at 263805 and enter Longshaw N.T. estate by a slot stile. Walk SE through this pleasant wooded area up to a white gate with a slot on its L with its little gate. Cross the road and re-enter Longshaw Estate. Take the path that goes at the back of the house on a fine track that leads to a white gate and a small swing gate and N.T. sign at 269789.

Go S across the road junction to a white gate and another small gate and N.T. sign, to take the wide track that goes to the striking White Edge Lodge. Bear L here and go up the bank to reach the path that goes over White Edge. Go R on this well-worn path that follows the top of White Edge, the way being indicated by frequent short posts bearing the sign to wildlife sanctuary.

This interesting path with views all the way to the R with Big Moor on the L; it eventually leads to its S end with seven fields on the R, to where there is a sign and a path to the R and the L. Take the L path and through rough ground to go over a tiny brook with a wooden bridge, contour to the L to then follow a good path down to the road and a double stile at 276740. Bear L and walk

down to a road junction, cross the road and take a stile in the wall on the R. go a few metres and then take a path to go R to Gardom Rocks. Go over a stile and turn L to walk through trees and small rocks with a fence on the L; with Gardom Climbing Rocks and Edge on the R.

Come to a stile in the wall on the L, ignore this and go a few metres ahead to reach a gap in the wall ahead. Meet a rocky outcrop on the L (Three Men), go past this and walk through rough grass on a good path to get to the road A.619 at 277721. Cross the road to a slot stile and walk down some steep steps to a good wooden footbridge. Go R up the path to meet a farm track; go R on this and go through a stile at the R of a gate. Walk under Chatsworth Rocks on the L and down to the first set of high stone steps at a gate; then forward on the good track to a second and so into Chatsworth Park where it is good to walk.

Go downhill over a stile to the L of a gate in a fence, then make for the far wall, follow it to the L to curve around to get to a large sign and a tall swing gate in a high wall. Go through this and walk past houses on the R to emerge into Baslow. Go L and walk along the road over a traffic island and walk past the church on the L. go L over the River Derwent by a bridge: notice the small pill boxes on either side; people must have been smaller when this was built. Then bear R and walk WNW up the road, passing Bubnell Hall with its fascinating Magna Carta period history, (wrote many times in previous walks). Go a few hundred metres and look for a stile on the R, through this and go across a field to another stile then walk along a muddy track, the river flowing on the R other side of fields. Soon the river and track converge so as to walk on a lever track with the river close on the R through some fields to reach houses on the L and a footbridge to then enter Calver and the start.