

Beaumont's Bolt - led by Sir Richard Beaumont, legend has it he was a highwayman from some 300 years ago, who now haunts the Temple and Grange Moor.

Once upon a time,
Not long ago,
There was a little place,
That I think you all should go.

It's by a pit village,
And its name was Whitley Hall,
I was once its Baronet,
'Black Dick of the North',
I was plain Richard Beaumont,
But King James gave me the name,
And once it stuck,
It brought me luck,
And a touch of highway fame.

And though there's now no people here,
I haunt the place by night,
My head I carry in my hands,
To give walkers a fright.



If you enter The Temple,
You'll find an eight foot drop,
With stones and rubble down below,
So there you'd have to stop.

This used to be a cellar,
Where all the wine was stored,
Then in 1926,
The store was used once more.

This time it was the miners,
Who were all prepared to strike,
They used the cellar in the day,
Then went back home at night.

They say that somewhere near this place,
Is a very secret hiding space,
Through which a child could creep and crawl,
Until they came to Whitley Hall.

This hidden passage, so they say,
Had treasures buried there one day,
When I, Black Dick, was a baby fine,
They hid a case of finest wine,
For me to find on my 21st,
To drink my fill and quench my thirst,
But on the day I quite forgot,
And so it waits in its hiding spot.

Turn right at the next road to the farmyard,
and take the path to the right and head
towards the pylons, taking the footpath to
the left of the first one.

Head for the right hand end of the
hedge and cross two stiles. In the right
corner of the next field go over a stile
and turn left down the bridleway.

Follow the path to the road, cross over,
turn right and take the footpath beyond
the quarry gates.

Follow the path to the Temple, turn left
and take the path on the right down
through the woods. Cross the road.

Continue diagonally left across the field
heading towards the stone gatepost at the
bottom of the field. With the fence on your
right go down to the metal kissing gate, and
take the path to the left to the stone stile.

Go up to the top of the road, where five
lanes end and take the right footpath
into the wood and follow the path.



At the bottom take the left path with the
house on your right, and up the hill. Go
straight on through a kissing gate next to
a farm gate.

Follow the bridleway. At the road junction
take the road to the left, and take the footpath
straight on and round the house. Cross over
the stile to the unmade road.



Almost at the top of the road take the
footpath to the left over the wood stile and
down the field with the fence to the right.



There were two children living here,
Who used to walk to school,
And as they did they find a stick and use it as a tool,
They'd scoop up all the spider webs,
That glittered with the dew,
And make a catcher for their dreams, why don't you try it too?

Follow Back Lane and turn
left at the road.

Take the path up
to the next road
and turn left.



Go over the two wood stiles at the top
and take the path along the right hand
side of the field to the bottom. Follow
the path straight down to the bridleway,
Back Lane, and turn left.



Grange Moor Brass Band,
Is the proudest band in all the land,
Founded in 1854,
They play their tunes for one and all,
And never asked for charity,
To keep the band's prosperity,
And with the money that they made,
They built the room on Liley Lane.

Cross the road. Take
the path to the left
of the house up the
edge of the field.



Go over the wood stile opposite the footpath sign.
Head slightly left of straight ahead across the field,
to a well hidden stile and go down into the wood and
over a footbridge, and follow the path to the road.

Follow the path to the left around the edge of the field
and over another wood stile and through the archway of
hawthorn trees. Go through the gate and cross the
stile. Turn right, then left at the road and right again
down the hill.

Take the second footpath signposted to the left
and over a wood stile and down a narrow path,
and over another wood stile at the bottom.



Start and finish

Grange Moor

Walk up the road from the shop on Bristfield Road
and turn right into Steeple Avenue. Turn left at the
bollards and walk past the steeple on your right to
the road. Turn right.



Head towards the left corner of the field
and over the wood stile, then follow the
wall on the left to a stile. Cross and
follow the fence to the road.

Go straight across the field to the gap in
the wood opposite, and through the stone
squeeze. Go straight up to a wood stile,
next to a stone guide stoop.

Over two wood stiles at the bottom of the
hill, and straight across to a third, and
follow the path up the field.

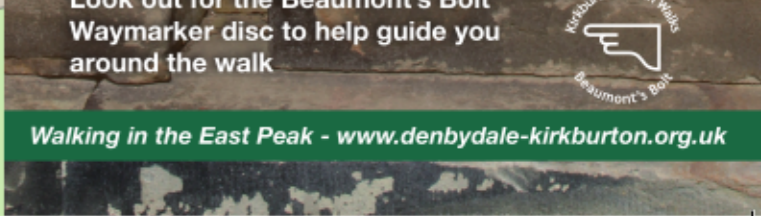
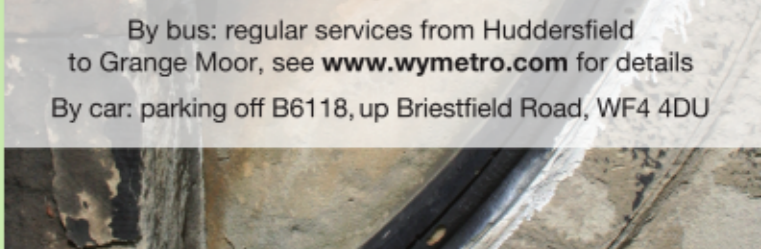
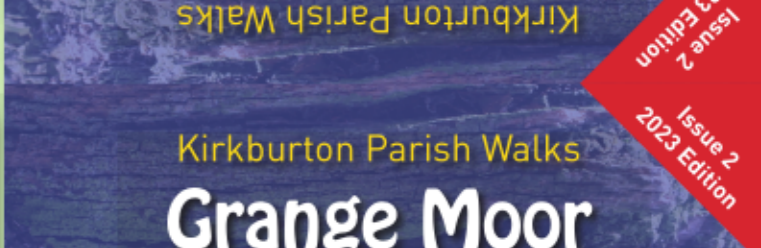
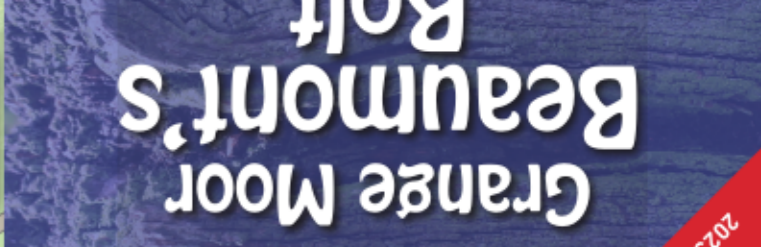
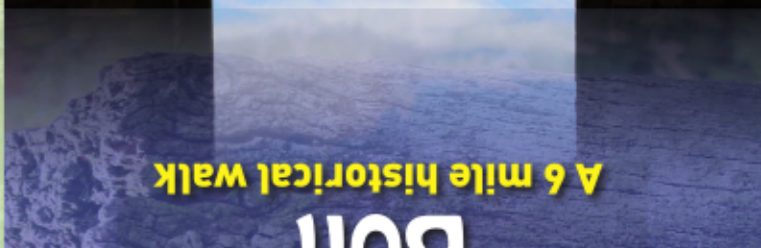
Early On Christmas Eve one year,
Grange Moor awoke and shook with fear,
A bomb had fallen on the town,
World War II was all around.

The villagers were safe and sound,
But when they looked upon the ground,
They saw they had some work to do,
If Christmas day was to come true.

They mended windows, slates and streets,
They even mended someone's teeth!
(They were, of course, not in her head,
But in a glass beside her bed),
The villagers were keen to see,
That everyone had their Christmas tea.



- Key**
- The route
 - Stone stile
 - Wood stile
 - Wood gate
 - Kissing gate
 - Footbridge
 - Viewpoint



A 6 mile historical walk

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Area covered by OS Landranger
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How to get there:

By bus: regular services from Huddersfield
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