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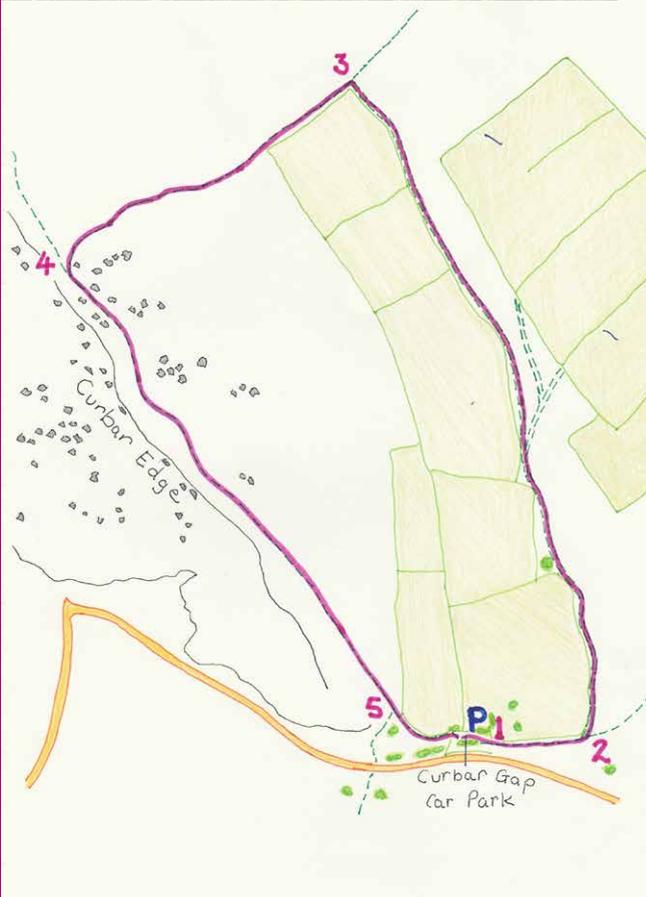
White Edge Meadow Amble

2.5km
(1.5 miles),
45 mins approx

Amble around White Edge Meadows, step out across moorland landscapes and take in the dramatic Peak District views.

Terrain

Gentle ascent and descents on uneven ground, sometimes boggy in places and following off-track trodden paths.



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Start: Curbar Gap car park

1 ▶ Leave the car park following signs for White Edge. Follow the path straight forward, keeping the dry stone wall on your left. **2** ▶ When the field wall ends, turn left and again following the dry stone wall on your left. You will pass a hawthorn tree, also known as the May-tree as it bursts into blossom in May. Here it is commonly used by cattle for shade and shelter, as well as being a valuable shelter and food source for wildlife including yellowhammers and shield bugs who feed on its red 'haw' fruit in autumn.

▶ You will go through a couple of gates before finally reaching the end of the fields where the dry stone wall on your left will end. **3** ▶ Turn left and again follow the wall until it turns sharply left, then continue forward until you meet Curbar Edge path.

As you cross the moorland you will pass many moorland plants including heather, also known as ling, carpeting the moorland with purple in summer, cotton grass with its snow-white buds of cotton in May and June and many different species of moss including sphagnum moss, the main component in the natural production of peat.

4 ▶ Turn left along Curbar Edge path and follow it to the end. **5** ▶ Go through the gate, bear left and walk past the picnic area on your right, until you reach Curbar Gap car park.



Meadow pipit

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