Build The Past
Rosendale

Spectacular views
Woodland walks
Wild moorland
Ancient trackways

Historic chapels
Cultural heritage
Agricultural features
Wildlife

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Volunteers in the Build the Past project were assisted in walling by local Master Dry Stone Waller Alan Rhodes. He demonstrated the basics of dry stone walling, from stripping it out, safely storing the stone ready for reuse; laying the foundations; building the wall to first and second lifts and finally securing the coping stones on top.

For more information on dry stone walling, please contact the Dry Stone Wall Association at www.dswa.org.uk; information@dswa.org.uk or tel: 015395 67953

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Notes
As a general rule dry stone walls to contain livestock are 1400mm high. They are roughly 700mm wide at the base and half that width at the top.
‘Build the Past’ project was funded by an ‘Our Heritage’ grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund, stemming directly from the National Lottery. The work was carried out in and around Lumb during the spring of 2017. The project included 15 practical activity dry stone walling training days on site at Peers Clough Farm with Master Dry Stone Waller Alan Rhodes; researching the history of the local area at Lancashire Archives, Bacup Natural History Museum and Rawtenstall Library and receiving all the pupils at Water School for an activity day.

A launch event was held at Peers Clough Farm to celebrate the project. The day included an unaccompanied vocal performance from the modern day Larks of Dean Quire who sang songs composed by the Larks of Dean who used to walk over the hills of Lumb to Goodshaw Chapel to worship. It also included a chance to learn more about the area through the research and interpretation carried out and a guided walk across the moors to the English Heritage owned Goodshaw Chapel and an opportunity to look around the Chapel itself.

### Build the Past - Project Facts and Figures

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Thanks to the following for their help and support with this project:

Heritage Lottery Fund
Alan Rhodes, Master Dry Stone Waller
Peers Clough Farm
Water Primary School
Friends of Valley of Stone
Larks of Dean Quire
Bacup Natural History Society
Rawtenstall Library
Lancashire Archives
Rural Rossendale
Tesco Community Champions
Network Rail
Rossendale Borough Council
English Heritage

And last but not least, to all the volunteers who spent hours toiling in the hills rebuilding the wall
A walk around the moors
From Peers Clough Farm to Goodshaw Chapel

The green dashed lines on this plan denote the public rights of way. Travelling between Burnley Road East in Lumb and Goodshaw Lane in the west, these routes take in beautiful moorland countryside offering spectacular views.

You are advised to:
• Wear stout waterproof boots and take waterproof clothing
• Carry a map and a mobile phone
• Inform someone of your route and expected return time
• Allow plenty of time
• Check the weather forecast

Please note, some footpaths cross streams which are easily crossed in periods of relatively dry weather. Please take extra care or avoid this route in wet weather and after periods of heavy rain.

Countryside Code
• Be safe, plan your route and take a map. Let someone know where you are going and how long you expect to be
• Be prepared for a change in weather and wear appropriate clothing
• Leave gates and property as you find it. Don’t interfere with crops, livestock or machinery
• Stick to the footpaths and use stiles/gates rather than climbing walls or fences to avoid damage
• Protect plants and animals and take all litter home
• Keep dogs under tight control and ensure to clean up after them
• Respect other countryside users

Footpaths
Goodshaw Chapel

The Larks of Dean Quire