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1. Turn left, walk along the road from the War Memorial Cross.
2. At the T-junction turn right along Church Lane, beside the church.
3. Turn right along Blazegate.
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Map & Walk

Walk Two

1. From the War Memorial Cross outside the church, turn left and walk towards the village green.
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3. At the next road junction turn right and follow the road to a T-junction.
4. Turn left to continue in the same direction for approximately 600m.

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