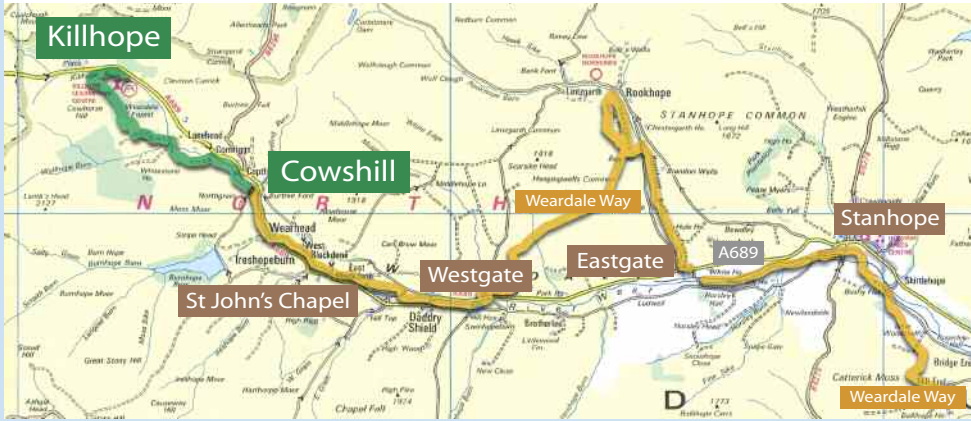


LOCATION MAP

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For more information about **Killhope, The North of England Lead Mining Museum**
Take a look at the website: www.durham.gov.uk/killhope or Tel: 01388 537505



Additional travel information: If you would like to walk the route one way only there is a limited bus service (101) which runs beyond its normal journey's end, Cowshill and continues to Killhope. Please note that this service is only available on request and will need to be arranged at least one day in advance. Please ring 01388 528235 for more details.

Walking Information

Note this route has some steep inclines, is quite exposed and can be wet underfoot in places so please make sure that you...

- Tell someone where you are going and your expected time of return
- Please respect the wildlife and farmland
- Wear appropriate clothing and footwear
- Please keep dogs under close control

This area is covered by OS Explorer Map OL31.


This walk is brought to you by The Mineral Valleys Project, supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund, led by Natural England and implemented by local communities in conjunction with Durham County Council, tel: 0191 383 3239.



This walk lies within the North Pennines Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty
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A MINERAL VALLEYS PROJECT WALK

Cowshill to Killhope



AN EXTENSION OF THE WEARDALE WAY

Route: approximately 4 miles/6½km
moderate

Burtreeford Bridge, Cowshill to
Killhope North of England
Lead Mining Museum



Cowhill to Killhope A Mineral Valleys Project Walk

red squirrel



black grouse



KILLHOPE, THE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAD MINING MUSEUM
Here you can find out about the history of mining in upper Weardale. There is also a shop, café and woodland walks (see back for contact details).



COPHILL QUARRY, now abandoned and flooded. Dolerite (whinstone) a hard durable igneous rock was quarried here.



The **BURTFEEFORD DISTURBANCE** - a notable geological feature where the rock layers are tilted, is visible between Burtreeford Bridge and Cophill Quarry

Look out for the miner/farmer landscape of scattered buildings and small fields

COWHORSE HUSH
Hushes are man-made features formed where water was collected behind dams and then released in a torrent to wash soil and loose material off workings in the underlying rock and mineral veins.

KEY:
— The route — Weardale Way — Other paths

SCALE:
 0 — 500m — 1km
 0 — 1/4 — 1/2 mile



Follow the waymarks and the Cowhill to Killhope sign posts.

Optional routes

