

Wray Walks: Rivers and Village Ramble

Start Point

Bridge House Farm tearooms

 SD 606 674

Distance/Time

1.2 Miles

45 Mins

Terrain

Roads, lanes and tracks




Public transport

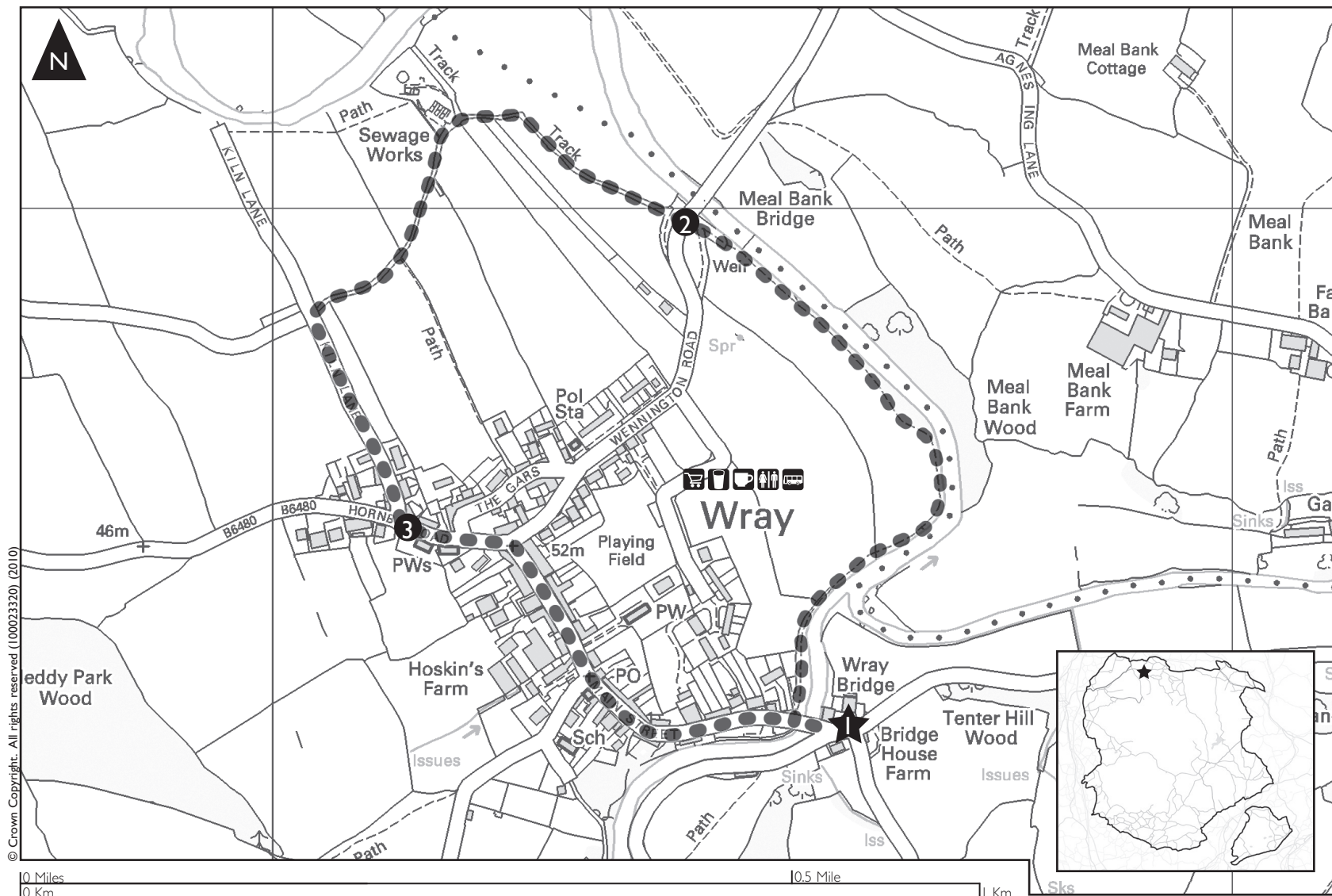
Bus Service Route **80** -
Lancaster to Ingleton

Key to Facilities

 Shops,  Pubs,  Cafés,
 Toilets,  Bus Stop

GPS Waypoints (OS grid refs)

-  SD 606 674
-  SD 604 679
-  SD 601 676



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Walk Description

This walk is waymarked with stone carvings, which are detailed below:

★ **GPS:** SD 606 674

Leave Bridge House Farm tearooms and turn right over the bridge. Take the footpath down to the right and follow the left bank of the River Roeburn as shown by the stone carved 'Heron's head'. As you continue along the riverbank look out for the 'Salmon & Trout' and 'Kingfisher' carvings.

② **GPS:** SD 604 679

As you reach Meal Bank Bridge spy the sly 'Fox' and cross the road carefully, past the stone 'Tractor' and down the slope to join a bridleway track. As you reach the sewage works take the left fork past the 'Gull' and on to the junction with Kiln Lane. Here the 'Millstone' directs you left down Kiln Lane back to the village.

③ **GPS:** SD 601 676

Where Kiln Lane meets the main road turn left and then right up the main street at the George & Dragon Public House. Follow this road back to the Bridge House Farm tearooms.

About This Walk

On this walk follow the carved stone waymarkers depicting the local landscape and wildlife. The images were designed by local schoolchildren and carved by people who attended workshops led by local stone carver Boris Howarth.

The rivers in this area are important for sea trout and salmon, and local people have on occasion spotted the return of the otter.

The point where the Rivers Hindburn and Roeburn meet is a favourite spot for swimming and picnics.

As you pass the Wray Institute spend a little time at the Village Map and local history notes produced by the local Women's Institute to celebrate the Millennium.

Sustainable Tourism

The Forest of Bowland Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) is a protected landscape that is internationally important for its heather moorland, blanket bog and rare birds. In 2005 the AONB became the first protected area in England to be awarded the European Charter for Sustainable Tourism in Protected Areas, joining just 30 other areas across Europe. The Charter is awarded to protected areas that are delivering tourism that is both nature and landscape friendly and which contributes to the economic development of the region. The Charter approach ensures that organisations, local people and businesses are working together to protect the area, whilst at the same time increasing opportunities for visitors to discover and enjoy its special qualities.

You can contribute to sustainable tourism by:

- Leaving the car at home and using public transport instead
- Purchasing local products, including food and drink
- Making a donation to the Bowland Tourism Environment Fund through donation boxes at participating businesses in the area.

Countryside / Moorland Code



From a gentle stroll or relaxing picnic, to a long-distance walk or heart-pumping adventure, the countryside provides every opportunity for enjoyment and relaxation. If you follow the Countryside Code wherever you go, you'll get the best enjoyment possible and you'll help to protect our open spaces now and for future generations.

1. Be safe - plan ahead and follow any signs
2. Leave gates and property as you find them
3. Protect plants and animals, and take your litter home
4. Keep dogs under close control
5. Consider other people
6. Prevent uncontrolled moorland fires

