

## Wray Walks: Rivers and Village

### Ramble



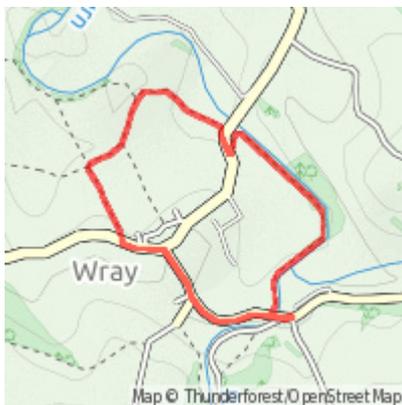
### Route Summary

---

Roads, tracks and fields. Can get muddy in parts. Take care on unpaved road sections. Expect livestock. "Walking safely" information available at [www.forestofbowland.com](http://www.forestofbowland.com) Walkers are advised to carry OS Explorer map OL41.

### Route Overview

---



Category: Walking  
Rating: Unrated  
Surface: Moderate  
Date Published: 22nd August 2018  
Difficulty: Easy  
Length: 2.240 km / 1.40 mi  
Last Modified: 22nd August 2018

### Description

---

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.

### Waypoints

---

1

(54.10156; -2.60407)

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

(54.10613; -2.60636)

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

(54.10337; -2.61119)

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.

