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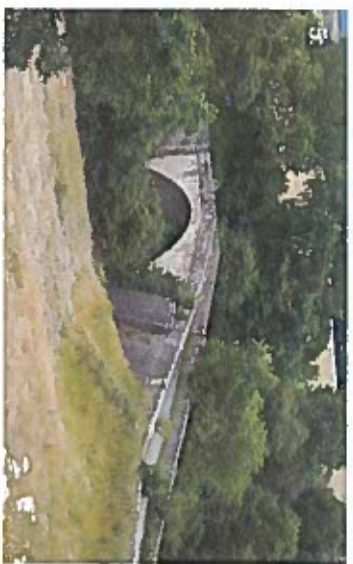
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Flowing east from Cumbria through the Stainmore Pass, the **River Greta** is a tributary of the River Tees and derives its name from the Viking word 'Griota' meaning 'a stony stream'. Continuing from Stainmore, the river flows for a further fourteen miles to join the River Tees near Barnard Castle. The 'Meeting of the Waters' (where the Greta flows into the Tees at Rokeby Park) has been the subject of many paintings and etchings most notably by JMW Turner and JS Cotman.

Walk from either Barnard Castle or Whorlton along the Teesdale Way footpath (on either bank of the Tees) to Meeting of the Waters near Mortham Towers. Follow the signs and pick up the Greta Walk there. The Teesdale Way is shown as a green line in the top right corner of the map.

- a shorter route to Brignall Mill, 7.8miles/13km;
- or a slightly longer one to Rutherford Bridge, 10.8miles/18.1km.

Footpaths are available to Bowes and God's Bridge but are not included in this walk.



5. Rutherford Bridge Constructed in 1773 and now Grade 2 listed, the single-arch design of this bridge is similar to others along both the Tees and Greta.



4. Brignall Mill footbridge Adjacent to Brignall Mill (an 18th Century watermill), a footbridge was originally constructed across the Greta here in 1947 with the present bridge dating from 1996.



3. Brignall Old Church Dating from the 13th Century, important carvings and a Roman altar can still be seen within the ruins. Much of the stone was taken and used when the newer church in the village nearby was built in 1833, where the Old Church's original front is located.



1. Mortham Towers Now a private residence, this Grade I listed fortified courtyard house and pele tower dating from the late 14th century was once part of a larger estate. These lands were the seat of William of Mortham but he later sold it to Thomas de Rokeby.

2. Scoteman's Stone This rock has been a prominent feature in the river below Eastwood Hall for centuries and was immortalised in 1808 by John Sell Cotman's iconic painting, 'Scoteman's Stone'.



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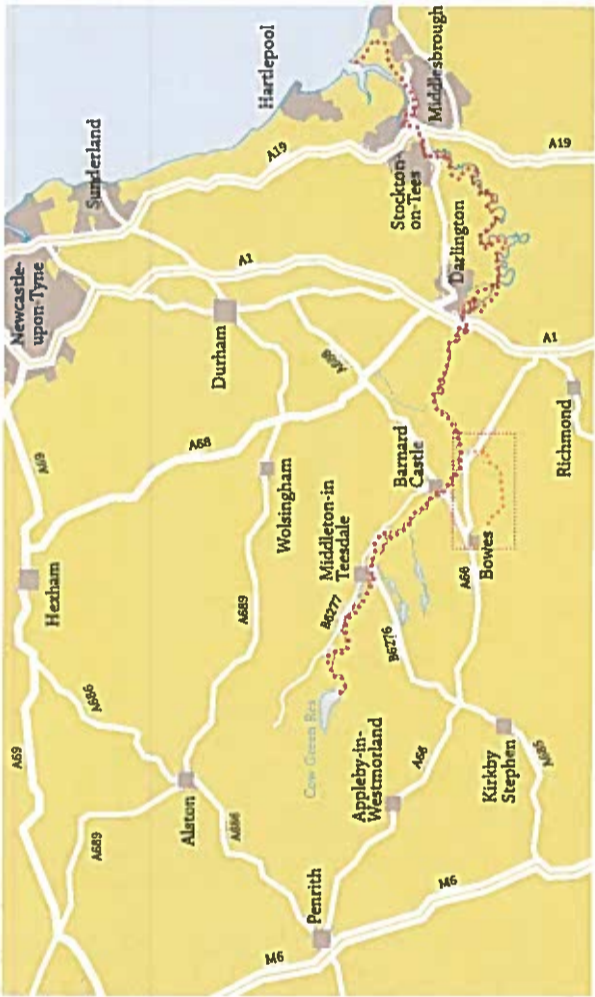
Further information:

- Ⓜ Please note that The Greta Walk footpath goes over uneven ground, across different gradients and can be muddy all year round. Children should be supervised at all times and it is recommended that some sections of the Walk should not be attempted when water levels are high.
- Ⓜ If you wish to, you enter the water at your own risk and please remember that in times of wet weather, water levels can rise quite suddenly. Appropriate footwear should be worn, care should be taken and the Countryside Code should be observed at all times.



Mill Wood

This leaflet is only a guide to The Greta Walk in County Durham and should not be used for navigation purposes. Full route details can be found on Ordnance Survey map OL31 North Pennines (Teesdale and Weardale).



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- Teesdale Way
- Greta Walk
- Area of featured walks

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River Greta at the Meeting of the Waters



The Greta Wa

Two walks along the beautiful River Gr
 between Barnard Castle and Bowes



From Meeting of the Waters at Rokeby to
 Rutherford Bridge (via Brignall Mill) near Bow
 Walk 1: 7.8 miles/13km. Walk 2: 10.8 miles/18.1