

The Whangie and Auchineden Hill

The Whangie is a strange geological phenomenon, being the result of "glacial plucking" caused by extreme temperatures which froze the slabs of rock to the glacier. As the glacier moved, it "plucked" the hillside, causing a split, leaving the rock walls rising sheer on either side of the gap.

Start the walk from Queen's View car park on the Stockiemuir Road (A809). Go over the stile in the car park wall, follow the path over railway sleepers and uphill towards a conifer plantation where you cross a ladder type stile.

The path divides here - take the right hand path which runs below the crags. There are several paths, but follow the lowest and this will bring you round to the Whangie, giving an excellent view towards Ben Lomond and the hills to the north.

The Whangie used to be very popular with rock climbers, offering a variety of short climbs. Follow the path through the Whangie and round the contour of the hill. Burncrooks Reservoir can be seen to

the right. In a short distance, take the path going off to the right and follow it up hill to the triangulation point on Auchineden hill (height 375m). Return by the same route.

Walkers are requested to keep to the main path which has recently been repaired. The other paths are badly eroded and should not be used. (See the notice at the start of the walk!)

Distance - 3 miles

Time - 1½ hours

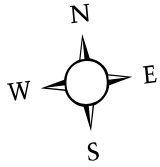
**All paths are usually wet and muddy
No dogs are allowed in this area**



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Stockie Muir



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Queen's View



Ladder Stile



Stile over wall of Car Park



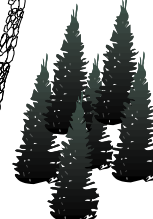
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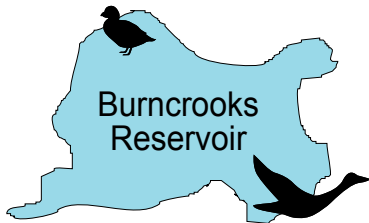
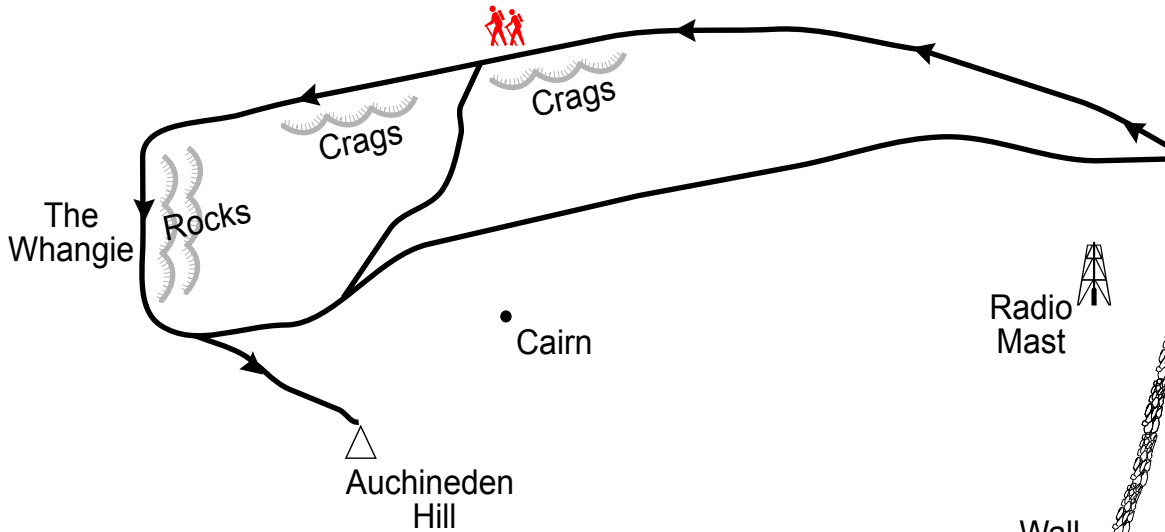


Wall

Conifer Plantation



A809 To Glasgow 10 miles



COUNTRY CODE

- Enjoy the countryside and respect its life and work
- Guard against all risk of fire
- Leave all gates as you find them
- Keep your dogs under close control
- Keep to paths across farmland

- Use gates and stiles to cross fences, hedges and walls
- Leave livestock, crops and machinery alone
- Take your litter home
- Help keep all water clean
- Protect wildlife, plants and trees

- Take special care on country roads
- Make no unnecessary noise