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Photo: John Sheppard

The main road from Cowshill to Nenthead was closed by snow for several days in early March this year, preventing staff access to the site. Now that it is again accessible, staff and volunteers are working hard to prepare for re-opening to the public on Friday 30 March.

Message from your Membership Secretary

You should have received your membership card in January. Please would members who pay by standing order check that their bank is paying the correct amount. Please see the membership form on the back page for current fees.

Message from your Newsletter Editor

Thank you to all who have contributed articles or news for this Newsletter. Margaret Manchester and John Sheppard are filling in as Newsletter Editors until a replacement is found. Please send submissions for the next Newsletter to Margaret at mmanchester@hotmail.com or by post to Vine House, Hedleyhope, Bishop Auckland, DL13 4BN. If you might be interested in becoming our Newsletter editor, please contact Margaret.

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THE · FRIENDS · OF
KILLHOPE

Friends of Killhope AGM

Date: Saturday, June 16th 2018

Time: 11.00am

Venue: Ireshopeburn Institute, Weardale, DL13 1ER

You are invited to attend the Friends of Killhope Annual General Meeting which will be held at Ireshopeburn Institute on Saturday June 16th, starting at 11am. There will be an update on the Friends' general situation and financial position, the election of officers and an opportunity to raise any questions or issues that you may have. Some of us intend to meet for an informal lunch afterwards at Killhope Café and you would be very welcome to join us.



Date for your diary:

June 17th, Sunday, 1.30pm: Friends of Killhope Annual Quoits Championship at Killhope Museum. Tea and scones provided for competitors.

Killhope Events – 2018

April

Sunday 1st

Easter Day Special; Easter themed scavenger hunt; Nonsense Play Performance 'Nonsense and Stuff@ by Mad Alice Theatre Company, additional charge £4 per child, performances at 11.30am and 1.30pm.

Monday 9th

Kids free admission (school holiday)

Sunday 15th

Blacksmiths Workshop

Sunday 29th

Fun Dog Show

May

Sunday 6th

Blacksmiths Workshop

Bank Holiday Monday 7th Arts and Crafts Fair in Buddle House

Bank Holiday Monday 28th Arts and Crafts Fair in Buddle House

June

Sunday 17th

Blacksmiths Workshop & National Picnic Day

Black Sheep Morris Dancers and friends

Friends of Killhope Open Quoits Competition

Thurs. 28th to Sat.30th

"Trapped" by Experiential Dance – underground performance funded by Arts Council

July

Sunday 8th

Blacksmiths Workshop and Flower Arranging Workshop

Monday 23rd/30th

Kids free admission (school holidays)

28th or 29th?

Dales Pony/Working Horses

August

Sunday 12th

Perseid Meteor Shower Public Viewing – Deck Chair Stargazing Event (6pm to 1am) with Cream Teas folk group and friends

Monday 6th, 13th, 20th

Kids free admission (school holidays)

Sunday 19th

Blacksmith Workshop

September

Thursday 6th & Friday 7th

Heritage Open Days

Saturday 8th

Arts and Crafts Fair in Buddle House

Sunday 16th

Beamish Rally

October

5th to 19th

Men's Voices – exhibition and poetry funded by Northern Heartlands (TBC)

VIP Preview to be held on Wednesday 3rd October (TBC)

Sunday 21st

Blacksmiths workshop & Arts and Crafts Fair in the Buddle House

Monday 22nd

Kids free admission (school holidays)

Friday 26th

AONB Stargazing Festival Event

Sunday 28th

Halloween Special - party/disco; fancy dress and pumpkin competition; themed scavenger hunt.

Provisional programme subject to change—please check before travelling

Spar Box Restored



Rod Pearce has been busy working on the restoration of a spar box he bought and which was featured in FoK Newsletter 90, October 2017. It had suffered some damage in the past, including apparent attack by rodents. However, he comments, "I know that original ones seldom come up for sale, especially of this size and quality, so I couldn't resist!". He had to bring it from the West of England to his home in the Midlands but is convinced it is a Weardale box.

Rod's enthusiasm for spar boxes is clear and is well-known to many of the Friends of Killhope. He did sell two boxes to Killhope, the Egglestone one now on display there, and the Adamson one which is not yet on display. He also brought his Daddry Shield box, which he still owns, to a Spar Box competition held at Killhope some years ago.

He is pleased to report that the work on this latest box is now complete. He has fitted mirrors to the four panels behind the side shelves. These shelves can now hold mineral specimens for display, such as the kidney ore door stop in the picture (the only specimen Rod kept after selling his collection). He also replaced two missing strips of wood which held the front glass in place. Further, four mirrors were fitted around the frame of the crystal cavity, and two loose pieces of original edging timber were refitted.

The spar box has thus regained its original appearance and we congratulate Rod on his efforts.

Lindsay Greenbank

1941-2017

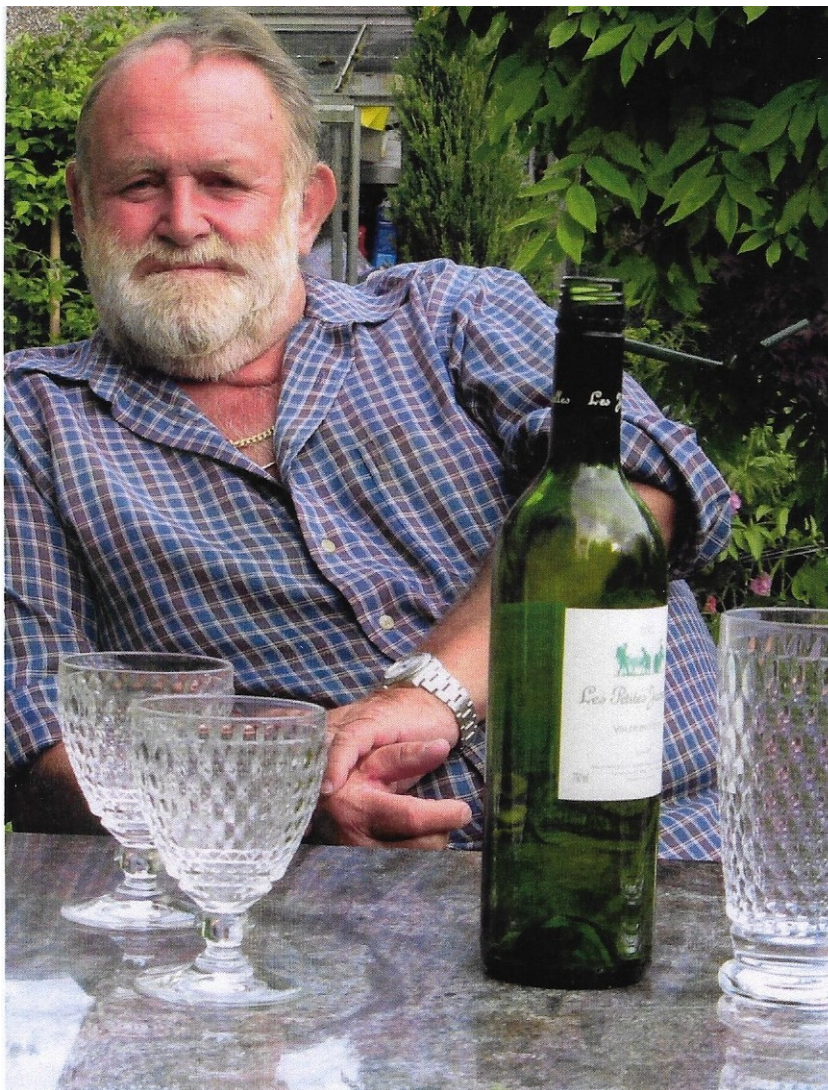


Photo: Ken Wood

Lindsay Greenbank was born in Kendal, Cumbria in 1941 and was educated in Kendal, leaving school at the age of 15 to join the family business. He first became interested in minerals as a young boy after seeing specimens in a neighbour's garden. Fascinated by the underground he became a serious and enthusiastic caver and explorer. On a Cambridge University Speleological Expedition in 1961 to Arctic Norway he collected his first specimens, garnets in mica schist. When caving in the French Pyrenees he saw huge gypsum crystals and from there on started mineral collecting and gave up caving. Mineral collecting became his life long passion.

In 1968 Patricia became Lindsay's collecting partner and later, in 1973, they married. In 1969 they had teamed up with their friends Mike and Brenda Sutcliffe, forming the Cumbria Mining and Mineral Company in 1972 and, after obtaining a licence, opened Rogerly

Quarry, Weardale, Co. Durham for the sole use of extracting mineral specimens. Later, in 1982 Lindsay and Mike Sutcliffe joined partners with Pete Blezzard and Ann Danson and reopened Force Crag mine, Coledale, Cumbria, mining commercially for barytes and zinc; it closed in 1990.

Lindsay and Patrica traded in mineral specimens under the name of Secured Minerals, travelling worldwide to attend the major shows and Lindsay giving lectures, including the Rochester Symposium. Throughout this time he was mining and dealing in minerals, supplying not only private collectors but also major museums with high quality specimens, and with Patrica put together an amazing and perhaps the finest private collection of Northern England specimens. He particularly liked historic specimens and not only did Lindsay collect minerals but also had a superb collection of instruments relating to mineralogy and geology.

Lindsay was a remarkably modest and unassuming man, always willing to pass on his knowledge of the mines and minerals of the North of England. He had many culinary skills, enjoying cheffing and entertaining his guests and talking about his mineral exploits. A legend in his own lifetime.

After 20 years of illness and several operations he passed away in October 2017 leaving his wife Patricia and son Oliver. Our sympathy goes out to them.

Elizabeth Hacker

Footnote: The extremely fine collection of North Pennine minerals at Killhope was bought from Lindsay by the Friends of Killhope. The quality of the specimens is testimony to Lindsay's meticulous high standards in his chosen profession. We remember him with affection and respect.

Ian Forbes



46th Beamish Trophy Trial

The Beamish Trophy Trial for vintage motorbikes is to be held on Sunday 16th September this year (note that this a change of the previously advertised date). Killhope will again be used as a checkpoint.

The Beamish Trophy Trial is run by South Durham Vintage Motorcycle Club. It was originally, and for 27 years, run by The Friends of Beamish, then from 1998 by Durham Classic Motorcycle Club until handing over in 2008 to South Durham VMCC.

Starting and finishing at The New Board Inn, Hill Top, Esh, the trial covers 120 miles of Northern Dales in Cumbria, Durham and Northumberland and has a number of testing off-road sections.

The bikes normally arrive at Killhope from 9.30 am onwards with the bulk of them between 10.30 and 11.30 am; most of the riders stop for a coffee and a chat and are happy to talk to people about their machines.

Mill

Chris Fox

I can't remember how the idea came
To have a work camp based around the mill.
A tidy up was the essential aim,
With groups of volunteers based at the school.
Two weeks in April we spent shifting muck,
Ate hearty meals and had a lot of fun.
A bulldozer arrived and then got stuck
Almost as soon as its work had begun.
Now forty years on the place is alive
With visitors. You can go in the mine.
The past is honoured, present seems to thrive.
The dereliction's gone; things turned out fine.
Not many things enable you to feel
You've made a difference, helped something to heal.

Promises

Chris Fox

Years further on, what started as a seed
Is now self-standing, sturdy as a tree.
The past is brought to life because we need
To honour it and give it dignity:
The work and conditions, sacrifice
Of light to go down, delve into the dark.
The visitors experience a slice
Of how it was and this may leave its mark.
So easy now to drive across the stream
And park and take a quick trip underground
(with safety helmet), maybe briefly dream
Of danger, of endurance, the profound
Ironic thought that when the chambers weep
The present has its promises to keep.

Chris Fox and John Winter, community service volunteers, organised and led the working party at Killhope, Easter 1966, at which time Chris was on a "gap year" between school and university. The first of this pair of poems he was inspired to write on the fortieth anniversary, then followed up with the second ten years later. After a career in teaching he is now retired and lives in Devon.

Mining in Teesdale before London Lead.

Part 6. The Mystery of “The Lady Bowes Lead Mill”, Eggleston

W. F. Heyes

Little is known about ‘The Lady Bowes Lead Mill’ but the information available is worth collecting together since the smelt mill is the earliest recorded in Teesdale. The mill is first recorded on a map of the Manor of Eggleston by Richard Daines, dated 1614 (Fig.1). It is important to distinguish The Lady Bowes Lead Mill from the Eggleston smelt mills of the 18th and 19th centuries. My Lady Bowes Mill was situated on the banks of Eggleston Burn (close-by the present day Blackton Bridge) whereas the later Eggleston smelt mills were located by Blackton Beck. The archaeological record for The Lady Bowes Lead Mill states that earth works are visible together with traces of a leat and a wheel pit and foundations of two rectangular buildings (1).

No date for the erection of the mill has yet been found. In a survey of the Earl of Westmoreland’s possessions after his attainment following the unsuccessful rebellion of 1569, it was recorded that a hill in the Manor of Eggleston ‘*ad plumbum suum triandum*’ was leased to Sir George Bowes (2) but this description has been interpreted as referring to a bail-hill smelting site rather than a smelt mill.

Eggleston Manor was leased from the Crown by Robert Bowes in 1571 following the attainder of the Earl of Westmoreland (3). Flakebrigg mine, at the northern extremity of the Manor, was leased separately by Robert Bowes in 1573 (4) following a survey of the mine by Richard Chaytor and Robert Bowes on behalf of Elizabeth I. The Letters Patent confirming the lease of the mine specifically referred to ‘mines of lead and lead works’; however, the description ‘lead works’ should probably be interpreted as meaning the washing and dressing floors and surface equipment. There is no mention of a smelt mill within the Manor in either lease.

In the Palatinate records it is recorded that Sir William Bowes (d.1611) was experimenting with smelting at a mill at Burtreeford, Weardale in 1595 and that lead ore from Teesdale mines was being carried to this mill for smelting (5). It therefore seems unlikely that the Eggleston mill was built before 1595 – why transport ore from Teesdale to Burtreeford if there was a convenient smelt mill in Teesdale? Furthermore, about this time (before 1599) Sir William married his second wife, Isabel, who brought to the marriage experience of lead smelting from her former husband’s estate in Derbyshire. Isabel was widowed in 1595 when her then husband, Sir Godfrey Foljambe died. Isabel inherited Sir Godfrey’s estate which she managed after his death; included in the estate was a lead smelt mill at Walton, Derbyshire which therefore came under her jurisdiction. Sir William is reported to have managed the mining and smelting affairs on his wife’s estate after their marriage (6). So, Sir William was fully aware of the design of the Derbyshire smelt mill and it would have been a small matter for him to repeat the design of the Derbyshire mill in Teesdale, perhaps with the aid of experienced staff from his wife’s Derbyshire estate. A likely date for ‘The Lady Bowes Lead Mill’ of c.1600 is thus tentatively proposed.

There has been some speculation as to the identity of ‘The Lady Bowes’ referenced by Richard Daine on his 1614 map of the Manor of Eggleston. Sir William Bowes died without issue in 1611. Ray Fairbairn (7) has suggested Anne Bowes, wife of Thomas Bowes, one of Sir William’s half-brothers, to be ‘The Lady’ in question, based on an interpretation of the complicated inheritance entail issued by Sir George Bowes, father of both Sir William and Thomas, before his death. However, this proposal does not take into account Sir

Before Lady Isobel's marriage to Baron John Darcy in 1617 the Bowes estates were divided more or less evenly (8) between Talbot Bowes (Sir William's half-brother) and George Bowes (Sir William's nephew) but the fate of the smelt mill at Eggleston is unknown.

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Spring –cleaning the main launder at Killhope



Photo: John Sheppard

The 1880's – A Time of Militancy

Ian Forbes

Lead miners are generally regarded as having been a law abiding, chapel-going and respectful body of men. This stereotype probably holds true for most of the 19th century, but for a while in the latter part of the century the atmosphere in Weardale was very different.

In the early 1880's the North Pennine lead mining was in deep trouble, with a slump in lead prices putting the whole industry under strain. As businesses attempted to cut costs by introducing new wage structures there was huge bitterness and much militancy amongst the lead miners of Weardale. Fiery mass meetings were attended by the men as eloquent local leaders emerged. Industrial action became inevitable.

In June 1882 the whole body of Weardale lead miners went on strike. In October the mines were partially re-opened, but most men stayed out. About thirty returned to work. At the end of December Wentworth Blakett Beaumont, the owner of the mines, surrendered his mining leases and Weardale's lead mines remained unworked and idle until a new company, the Weardale Lead Company, took over the leases and re-opened some of them in the summer of 1883.

Weardale "Blacklegs."

Deaf to pity's tender pleadings,
Destitute of generous feelings,
Starving hosts by double dealings -
Scheming blacklegs.

Patriots freely give their gold
To feed and clothe miners old,
Whilst your hearts are basely cold -
Selfish blacklegs.

Sunk ye are in deeds of shame,
Cause of famine grief, and pain,
Dalesmen loath your very name -
Sneaking blacklegs.

Wrecking churches, mines and homes,
Filling earth with sighs and groans,
Crushing women's hearts like stones -
Ruthless blacklegs.

Bound not of your vain resources,
Damning gold is in your purses,
Stained with bribes, and blood, and curses -
Woeful blacklegs.

May God the humble poor release,
And ghostly, hungry ruin cease,
And miners reap and honoured peace,
And brotherhood.

F. Martindale - Westgate 23rd March 1883

The above poem, published in the Hexham Courant in April 1883 expresses vividly the black anger of the community towards those who had defied the strike action. Their lives must have been made almost intolerable.

But the economic tide was against all the miners. However hard they fought for their livelihoods, the British lead mining industry was in irreversible decline. A period of desolation, hardship and poverty was to follow. For many, emigration was the only choice. Wear-dale's long slow population decline had begun.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1883.

Tenders Invited.

IMPORTANT MINING PROPERTIES,
WITH VALUABLE PLANT OF MACHINERY,
at Rookhope, near Stanhope, Durham (on the North-
Eastern Railway).—OFFERS will be received for
BOTH TOGETHER, or the MACHINERY alone,
the Vendor paying all Rents, Royalties, and Outgoings
to 1st November, 1883.

The Liquidator of the Northern Leadmining Com-
pany (Limited) in liquidation, invites Tenders for the
above.

The Mines have yielded a large quantity of Lead
Ore, and are in a position to make immediate returns.
They adjoin a portion of Mr Beaumont's famous
mining properties in Rookhope.

Full particulars, with Inventory of Machinery, &c.,
can be seen, and Tenders to be delivered on or before
Tuesday, the 30th inst., at the Office of the Liquidator,
8, Austin Friars, London.

The Liquidator does not bind himself to accept the
highest or any Tender.

Dated 18th October, 1883.



WB Lead and the Great Exhibition of 1851

Roger Bade has alerted us to the fact that the whole catalogue for the Great Exhibition is available on-line. This is the link:

<https://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=hvd.32044106189350;view=1up;seq=9>

Thomas Sopwith, chief agent for WB Lead, supervised and prepared several displays for the exhibition and the catalogue entries for his work starts on page 167.

There is a good deal of interesting background text about the North Pennines Orefield and the operations of WB Lead which must have been written by Sopwith.

Happy browsing, and thanks to Roger for bringing this scan of the catalogue to our attention.

Friends of Killhope 32nd Annual General Meeting 17th June 2017, 11am, Ireshopeburn Institute

Present

Eric Adamson, Sheila Barker, Linda Brown, Don Borthwick, Ian Forbes, Margaret Graham, Richard Graham, Peter Jackson, Jackie Hamer, Margaret Manchester, John Sheppard, Brian Young.

Apologies

Dorothy Chambers, Pam Forbes, Jennifer and Towan Hancock, Alec Manchester, Jane Sheppard.

Minutes from 2016 AGM agreed - MG and IF

Minutes from EGM agreed – MG and IF

Chairperson's report

Margaret thanked everyone for attending.

FoK change of status with the Charity Commission has not been as straight forward as hoped but no problem is anticipated. This will be discussed at next meeting post-AGM.

Killhope was awarded an I Mech E heritage award in 2016; as yet no date has been set at Killhope to celebrate this award. Dick Graham was thanked for all his time and effort put into securing this prestigious award.

FoK have purchased a high quality George III, 1812, Silver Snuffer Tray hopefully to be displayed at Killhope, at a cost of £2000. It was brought to the attention of the FoK by Roger Bade, who also helped with the logistics of purchasing it.

Lewis Pendleton has left DCC.

An update was requested from Killhope but none has been received.

Not all the necessary changes have been carried out in the exhibition area at Killhope but these will be looked at by DCC curator.

The Annual quoits competition was a great success last year with 27 entries, more than the previous year, this year's is taking place tomorrow.

Volunteers from Bretton Hall enjoyed a visit to Killhope with FoK.

Friends of the Discovery Museum have also visited Killhope and have offered their assistance in the Buddle House wheel work and to loan items to the museum.

FoK have worked with the Friends of Groverake to secure the future of the headgear at Groverake. A very successful campaign was set up, which included media involvement but necessitated the need to raise a substantial sum, £10,000 was raised within a couple of weeks. However this money has now been reimbursed as after lengthy and difficult discussions the landowner decided to conserve the headgear himself.

The Friends of Groverake have been nominated by Nick Boldrini for a Heritage Gold Angel Award.

An information board has been suggested for the roadside above the headgear; there was a general consensus that FoK could manage this project.

IF thanked MM for all the hard work and time she put into saving Groverake headgear.

MM suggested that FoK set up video clips on our website, to record memories, give information, promote what we do....This was given a very positive response. This could be done easily and cheaply or funding could be sought if a more professional look is wanted.

It was also suggested that this idea could be used on site at Killhope.

Thanks to Dorothy Chambers for all her work managing book sales, to Peter Natrass for organising the quoits competition, to D and M Graham for looking after the archives, to the committee for their support and to LB who has a very much increased workload this year due to our involvement with Groverake.

Treasurer's report

See attached—an interesting and challenging end of year report which was complicated to do, again due to our involvement with Groverake. Costs could be reduced by e-mailing more newsletters.

Election of committee

Jackie Hamer to remain as Secretary, proposed by Brian Young, seconded by Margaret Graham.

Linda Brown to remain as Treasurer, proposed by Dick Graham, seconded by Ian Forbes.

Margaret Graham to remain as Membership Secretary, proposed by John Sheppard, seconded by Eric Adamson

Margaret Manchester to remain as Chairperson, proposed by Eric Adamson and seconded by Margaret Graham.

We have a vacancy for the Newsletter Editor, Margaret Manchester will carry this out for the autumn but a volunteer for the spring issue would be welcome. John Sheppard said he would discuss the possibility with MM.

Dick Graham, Pam Forbes, Brian Young, Alec Manchester to remain as committee members, proposed by Peter Jackson and seconded by Ian Forbes.

Tim Reed to remain as auditor, proposed by Margaret Graham, seconded by Brian Young.

Durham County Council Update

No update received but we know some work has been carried out in the Buddle House and Mine Shop.

AOB

None

Friends of Killhope
Income and Expenditure Report for the Year Ending 31st March 2017

	£	£	2016	£
Income				
Bank Interest	7		9	
Donations	1,380		79	
Sale of Books	254		161	
Subs received	1,871		2,038	
		3,513		2,287
Expenditure				
Insurance	274		0	
Website	57		57	
Paypal Charges	8		11	
Postage and Delivery	249		594	
Printing and Reproduction	476		1,687	
Professional Fees	198		198	
Room Hire	20		130	
Stationery	36		62	
Subscriptions	102		60	
Projects and Events	56		1,809	
		1,477		4,609
Grove Rake				
Website and Postage	61			
Room Hire	10			
just Giving Fees	72			
Legal Fees	180			
Paypal Fees	28			
		351		
Surplus of income over expenditure		1,685		-2,321
Purchase of Assets In Year				
Silver Snuffer Tray		2,000		

Independent Examiner's note

Donations of £370 originally made to Grove Rake were later donated to general funds after the appeal ended.

Friends of Killhope

Reconciliation/ Statement of Assets as at 31st March 2017

	£
Opening Balance	
Current Account	2,902
Deposit Account	12,751
Cash	62
PayPal	150
Assets	67,836
	<u>83,700</u>
Income less Expenditure	1,685
Closing Balance	<u>85,386</u>

Represented by

Assets	
Current Account	4,615
Deposit Account	12,758
Cash	102
PayPal	0
Assets	69,836
	<u>87,312</u>
Liabilities	
Cheques not cashed	1,620
Just Giving to refund	245
Grove Rake Expenses owed	61
	<u>1,926</u>
Closing Balance	<u>85,386</u>

Assets (Net Cost)

Spar Boxes	11,700
Book Stock	1,400
Lapin	1,750
Mineral Display	27,000
Stairlift	12,000
Miscellaneous	328
Deposit on Mineral Collection	5,000
Cabinets	2,600
Hudgill Silver Cake Basket	6,050
Silver Snuffler Tray	2,000
	<u>69,836</u>

I have examined these accounts and believe them to be a true and fair record, based on the information provided

Mr. Tim Reed B.Com
The Books Accountants Ltd
Willmotswick
Hosburn NE47 7JN

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Website: www.friendsofkillhope.org

- See our Calender of Events
- View our newsletters in colour
- Search the Friends' archive index online
- The membership area password is: **parklevel**



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And also on Instagram: [instagram.com/friendsofkillhope](https://www.instagram.com/friendsofkillhope)



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Application for Membership of Friends of Killhope

Name:

Address:

Post Code: Email:

Enclosed cheque or standing order for £ Family @ £18 Senior (over 60) @ £9

Individual @ £12 Student @ £9

Please delete inapplicable rates.

Cheques to be made payable to Friends of Killhope and sent with this form to the Membership Secretary:

Margaret Graham, Wingrove House, Wingrove, Rowlands Gill, NE39 1DT (dmg@wingrovehouse.plus.com)

Membership fees are renewable on the **1st January** each year

Payment can also be made quickly and easily via Paypal on the Friends of Killhope website (www.friendsofkillhope.org)

GIFT AID The Gift Aid scheme is very flexible and covers any donation or subscription at any time. It will not cost you any extra and it does not commit you to making any future payments. All it takes for the Inland Revenue to return to us 28p for every pound you give us is your signature on a form such as that below. The 28p comes from tax which you have already paid and can continue to be claimed only as long as you continue to pay income tax. Accordingly you will see that the form also asks that you let us know if you stop paying tax.

GIFT AID DECLARATION Please reclaim my tax. I want the Friends of Killhope to treat all donations I have made since 6 April 2000 and all donations I make from the date of this Declaration as Gift Aid Donations. I will inform you if I cease to pay tax.

Signature: Date:

Full Name:

Address:

..... Post Code:

STANDING ORDER MANDATE

To: Bank PLC

Address:

..... Post Code

Please pay HSBC Bank plc, Bishop Auckland, DL14 7HQ Code 40-43-06

For credit of Friends of Killhope Account No 11031015

The sum of £..... (amount in words)

Now and on 1st January thereafter and debit my account accordingly.

Signature: Account No:

Date: