

34. Wolf Hollow

This is a spectacular Landmark on the Long Path. The deep, narrow ravine traversed by the Wolf Hollow Road is the site of a 1200 foot land displacement. The limestone on the west side of the road and the sandstone and shale on the east side requires the 1200 foot vertical adjustment to match the strata. Near the mouth of the Hollow north of the road the stratified rock exposure is horizontal, but a hundred yards farther west it is tilted at an angle of 45 degrees due to "drag." At the right angle bend in the road at the base of the limestone cliff is Johnnie's Spring. The hollow is said to have been the site of the last great battle between the Mohawk Iroquois and the Mohican Algonkins. The ancient Indian Trail from New England traverses the Hollow. The rocky eminence marking the fault line at the edge of the Mohawk River has the Indian name Kin-a-quar-iones which has been interpreted as The Rock that marks the boundary of the Mohawk's Country.

