

Borrowdale and Derwent Water Access Statements

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Ashness Bridge car park

Ashness Bridge, Keswick, Cumbria, CA12 5UN

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Introduction

Ashness Bridge is perhaps the most photographed packhorse bridge in the Lake District due to its location and stunning views. This extremely popular viewpoint looks out over Derwent Water with spectacular views over Bassenthwaite Lake and the River Derwent. It's also a good starting point for walks to Walla Crag, Surprise View and Lodore Falls (not wheelchair accessible).



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Turning off the B5289 at Barrow Bay, the approach to Ashness Bridge is via a steep narrow (unnamed) road with passing places and a cattle grid. It is necessary to cross the bridge, which should be traversed with care (the sides of the bridge are hidden from view as you drive), in order to reach the car park.

The car park at Ashness Bridge is within 100 metres of the bridge itself, and within 50 metres of the Barkhouse Mountain Base, both are reached by walking back downhill on the road. The path to Barkhouse is accessible by wheelchair on a laid hard-core path



Barkhouse Mountain Base is a small traditional stone bothy which is open to the public on an ad hoc basis (there are no specific opening days or times) by National Trust volunteers. When open this is a great place to find out about local info, have a cup of tea or warm up by the open fire. Accessible by wheelchair.

Dogs are welcome throughout the valley, but should be kept on a lead wherever there is livestock in the vicinity. There may be sheep on much of the surrounding land.

Mobile phone reception is poor, patchy and unreliable in this area. In an emergency contact 999 or the number above, as appropriate, as soon as you are able.

There are no toilets available in this car park, the nearest NT toilet can be found at Watendlath 2.3 miles further south on the same unnamed road. There are also NT toilets at Rosthwaite, approximately 4.5 miles south on the B5289.

Arrival & Parking Facilities

Turn off the B5289 to ascend the steep and winding road approximately ½ mile to reach the car park. Please note if approaching from the south, this turn is extremely tight. Once you are on this road there is a cattle grid to drive over, there are no pavements and the Ashness Bridge itself requires careful driving to cross. Once over the bridge, Barkhouse Mountain Base is 50 metres on the left and another 50metres further on is the right turn into the car park.

The car park has approximately 15 undesignated spaces on hardcore, surrounded by trees and grass. The access into the car park is steep and rough.

The car park is open 24 hours a day, all year round. The cost of parking is between £1 and £7.50*. Charges apply at all times. National Trust members park free. No overnight occupation of vehicles.

There are no designated disabled spaces, no refreshments (except when Barkhouse Mountain Base is open, see above) or toilets.

*Correct at time of writing

Buildings

50m from the entrance to Ashness Bridge car park is Barkhouse Mountain Base, a traditional stone bothy which is open to the public on an ad hoc basis, staffed by National Trust volunteers.



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Access to the building is via a rough stone and grass path, The door opens inwards and the floor is concrete. There are no changes to the ground/floor level.

When open, volunteers are on hand to offer assistance with local knowledge, leaflets, maps and basic hot drinks, as well as information on the walls.

There are a number of available seats in the building: a low bench (this was originally one of the bunk beds used by the Scouts who occupied this building for many years), two wooden chairs with arms, two wooden chairs without arms and a further two canvas chairs with arms.

There is an open fire.

There are no induction loops or lighting inside or outside of the building.

Trails

Further information about trails around the property is available on our main website.

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Bowder Stone car park

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Introduction

This is a large car park situated right in the 'Jaws of Borrowdale' - the narrow point where the road winds beneath overhanging crags south of the bustling market town of Keswick.

The car park gives access to the Bowder Stone, a house-sized boulder that has come to rest on its edge, seemingly improbably. This large car park has picnic benches and is the obvious option for a visit to the Bowder Stone itself as well as being a popular spot for climbers and hikers seeking a direct way up to Kings How and the crags. A new metal ladder replaced the old wooden one in the summer of 2019.



The Bowder Stone with its new ladder

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Arrival & Parking Facilities

The car park is a mile from the village of Grange on the B5289, the turn into the car park is signposted at the entrance. There is an approach road of approximately 50metres which loops uphill to approximately 60 parking spaces on level areas of hard-core among trees and grassy areas with picnic benches.

The car park is open 24 hours a day, all year round. The cost of parking is between £4 and £7.50. Charges apply at all times. National Trust members park free. No overnight occupation of vehicles.

There is a disabled parking area with space for 3 cars in a laybay at the entrance to the Bowder Stone car park.

There are no refreshment facilities, toilets or lighting. There is a toilet in the National Trust car park approximately 1 mile further south along the B5289 at Rosthwaite. There are cafes in both Grange and Borrowdale.

There is a bus stop at the entrance to the car park for the [78 Keswick-Seatoller](#) bus operated by Stagecoach.

Trails

From the car park there is a hard-core path, which is steep in places, which takes you approximately ½ mile to the Bowder Stone.

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Castlerigg Stone Circle Access Statement

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Introduction

1. Castlerigg Stone Circle is a Neolithic circle of stones. It is located in a single field on the outskirts of Keswick, at the summit of one of the low hills surrounding the town, along a narrow road with passing places which climbs steeply uphill at times.

The field is a gentle dome with the stone circle at the crest.

The ground shows evidence of 18th century ridge and furrow ploughing and has an undulating surface.

The field is grazed by sheep so the grass is usually short, with rougher vegetation to the edges of the field.



2. Mobile reception is good. In case of emergency call 999.
3. Assistance dogs, and all dogs, are welcome. The field is grazed with livestock so please keep dogs under close control, and please clean up after your pet.
4. To enter the field, you have to cross a road from the roadside layby parking (not National Trust) to enter the field where the stone circle is. The field can get muddy in wet weather.
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Arrival & Parking Facilities

1. Directions by car: From Keswick town centre, follow signs to Penrith (A5271). As the road starts to climb as you're leaving town, take the left hand fork (A591) on the apex of the corner, then immediately turn right. There is a brown sign at this junction directing you to Castlerigg Stone Circle. Stay on this narrow road with passing places as it climbs steeply. At the top of the hill you will see parking layby on the left hand side. This is the parking for Castlerigg Stone Circle.
2. There is no official car park, there is roadside layby parking (not National Trust) on the road that skirts the field where the stone circle is. It is approximately 75m from the parking layby to the stone circle itself, gently uphill.

3. The layby (not National Trust) is compacted gravel, with some pot holes and puddles.



4. There is no transfer vehicle, and the site is accessible for people who use wheelchairs or powered mobility vehicles.

WCs

1. There are no public toilets.
2. There are customer-only toilets at the nearby café (not National Trust) at Keswick Climbing Wall. [Click here for their accessibility statement.](#)

Visitor Reception

1. There is no visitor reception building. We do not have members of staff on duty at Castlerigg Stone Circle.
2. There are no manual wheelchairs or powered mobility vehicles available for loan

Stone Circle

1. It is 75m from the parking layby to the stone circle, gradually uphill. The gradient of the slope up to the path is approximately 2%, and certainly less than 1 in 20.



2. The surface is short grass (grazed by sheep) with gravel at each of the 3 entrance gates. The grass is longer and rougher towards the edges of the fields. There are no paths.

1. The entrance gates are one-way swing gates which open into the field. They open wide enough to get a wheelchair and a powered mobility vehicle through.



2. There are no steps or ramps to access the stone circle.
3. There are no seats or benches; you are welcome to sit on the stones.



4. There are three interpretation boards in the field which have been installed at a height accessible to people using wheelchairs or mobility vehicles.
5. There are no guided tours. There is no audio guide, virtual tour, tactile model, large print, Braille or other types of interpretation.
6. There is one wall-stile in the far corner. You do not need to climb this to access the stone circle from the road.



Catering

1. There is no National Trust café.
2. There is a café (not National Trust) at Keswick Climbing Wall. [Click here for their accessibility statement.](#)

Contact details for more information

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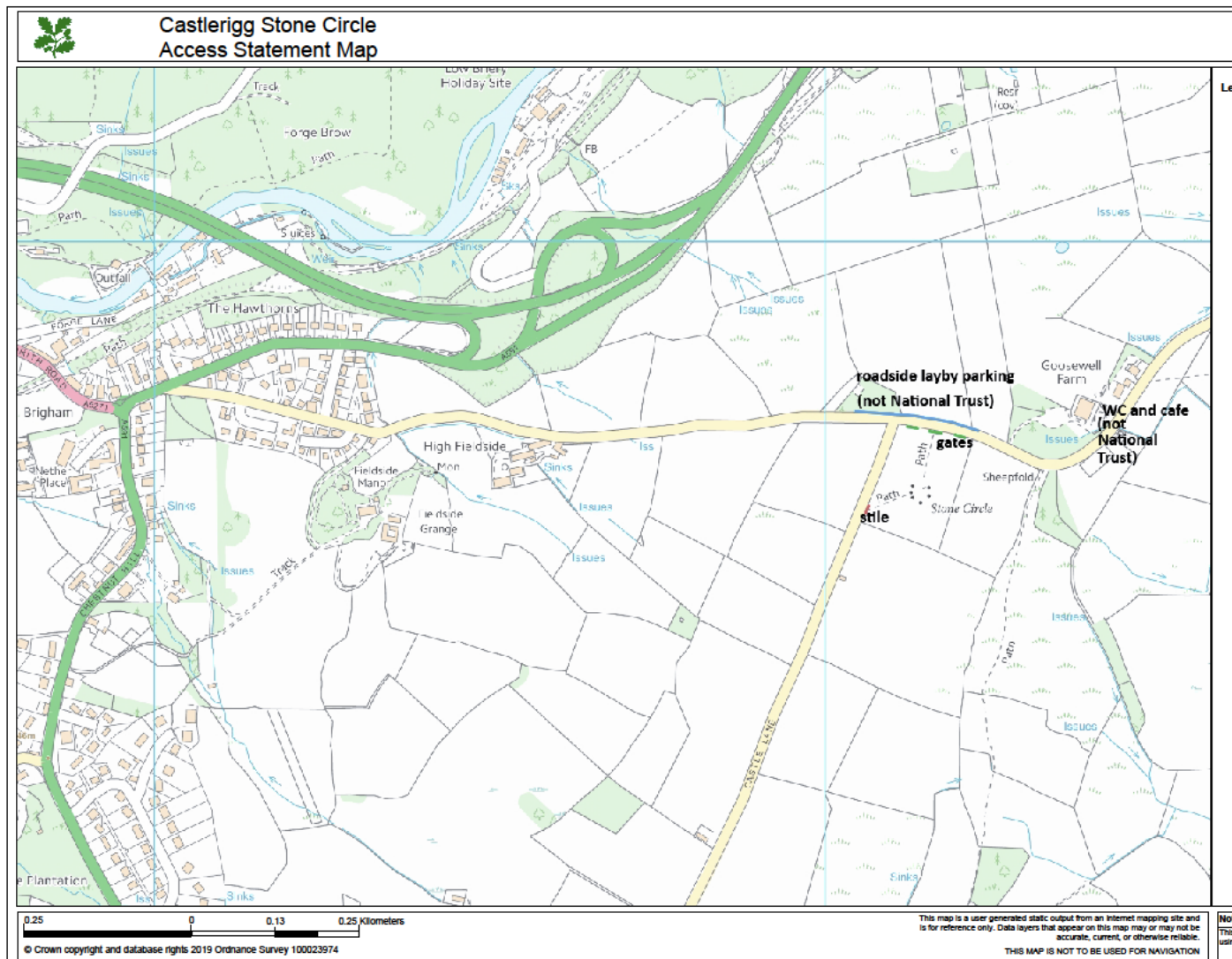
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Map

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Great Wood car park

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Main parking area

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Introduction

This is a countryside car park with plenty of space, access to walking trails and picnic benches. The car park is ideal for accessing Derwent Water's lakeshore at Calfclose Bay approximately 250 metres away, across the road, or for joining the circular 10 metres walking route around Derwent Water (not all wheelchair accessible).

There are also short strolls through the Atlantic Oakwoods, which are designated a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), and a gentle climb to the famous viewpoint of Ashness Bridge. (Not wheelchair accessible)

There are no toilets available in this car park; the nearest toilets (non National Trust) are located at Lake Road, Keswick, CA12 5DG (next to the Theatre by the Lake).

Dogs are welcome throughout the valley, but should be kept on a lead wherever there is livestock in the vicinity. There may be sheep on much of the surrounding land.

Mobile phone reception is poor, patchy and unreliable in this area. In an emergency contact 999 or the number above, as appropriate, as soon as you are able.



Great Wood entrance for south-

bound traffic

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Great Wood car park is 1.5m south from Keswick town, or 1 mile north from the village of Grange, on the Borrowdale Road, B5289.

Turn off the B5289 (the car park is signposted at the entrance for south-bound traffic only) on to a tarmac approach road for approximately 20m. The car park has approximately 45 parking spaces on level areas of hard-core among trees and grassy areas with picnic benches.

The car park is open 24 hours a day, all year round. The cost of parking is between £4 and £7.50*. Charges apply at all times. National Trust members park free. No overnight occupation of vehicles.

There are no designated disabled spaces.

Trails



Start of waymarked trail

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There is a waymarked trail through Great Wood which climbs up to the top of the surrounding internationally significant Atlantic Oakwood with glimpses through the trees out over Derwent Water. (Not wheelchair accessible)

You can also join a waymarked trail which takes you along the lakeshore to Calf Close Bay where you can see the Hundred Year Stone. (Not wheelchair accessible)



Steps and path to Derwent Water © National Trust Images / Cath Tyrrell

Further information about trails around the property is available on our main website.

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Keswick Lakeside shop

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Introduction

Keswick shop is located on the foreshore of Derwent Water, opposite the [Keswick Launch Company](#). There are amazing views across Derwent Water to Cat Bells, lots of ducks and geese to feed and an easy walk to Friar's Crag.

There is no mobile phone reception inside the shop but there is signal along the shoreline; there is a landline at the shop. In an emergency please dial 999 or the local National Trust office on 017687 74649, as appropriate.

Dogs are welcome in Keswick Lakeside shop, in the woodland area and throughout the valley however they should be kept on a lead wherever there is livestock in the vicinity.



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Arrival & Parking Facilities

Keswick Lakeside shop has no designated parking facilities; the nearest car park is the Pay and Display Lakeside car park run by Allerdale Council (not National Trust) which is approximately 200m from the shop. There are approximately 250 parking spaces there including 6 disabled.

From the car park, the road passes the Theatre by the Lake on a tarmac surface with a brick cobbled margin (access only for vehicles) and steadily declines by around three metres towards the foreshore and shop.

Public transport

The X5 bus runs hourly to Keswick town centre from Penrith and Workington. It is approximately a 0.6m walk from the bus stop to the shop.

Toilets

There are public toilets located in the Lakeside car park, owned by Keswick Community Asset Company (not National Trust) and operated by Danfo UK. There is a charge of 40p and a RADAR key is required for the disabled facilities.

The shop

The entrance door is a manual, inward opening door wide enough for a wheelchair. Staff are on hand to assist with the opening and holding of the door if necessary.

The floor of the shop is a smooth laminated wood floor which is level with the surface outside.

The shop is glazed on two sides which allows a considerable amount of natural light and is lit throughout with LED spotlights.

The counter height is 65cm.

Shop units are up to 180cm high and staff are on hand to assist customers with reaching / retrieving products.

An accessible hard-core path runs around the rear of the shop building to a viewing platform (made of recycled milk cartons, 6m x 3m) located to the side of the shop, from where you can then ascend woodland paths into Cockshot Wood.

Trails

For an easy or moderate walk close to Keswick, we've created seven waymarked walks through the woods and along the lakeshore, ranging from just 15 minutes to

1¾ hours the routes are easy to follow. The shortest walk, around Cockshot Wood, starts right next to Keswick lakeside shop and includes wild play areas children.

Ask about the 'Lakeside Amble' in the Keswick Lakeside shop.

Further information about trails around the property is available on our main website.

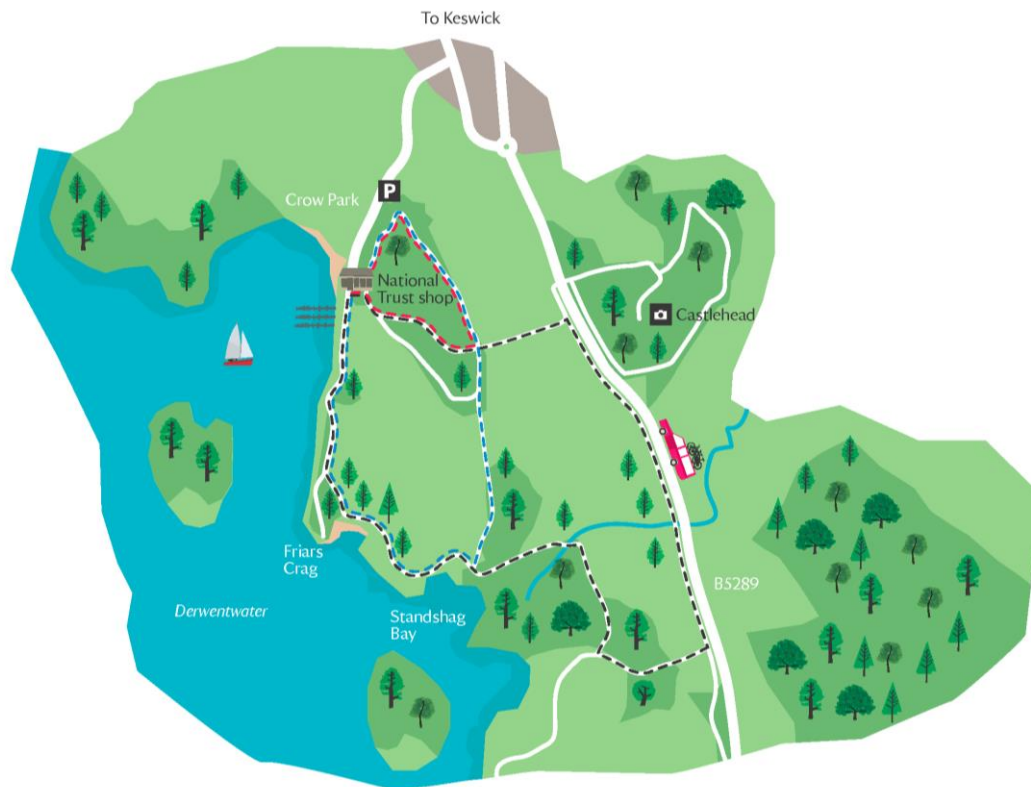
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Kettlewell car park

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Introduction

Kettlewell is a small and popular lakeshore car park next to Derwent Water just 3 miles from Keswick. This carpark is the easiest one for accessing the Lake where you can launch your own canoe, kayak or stand-up paddleboard. You can go straight from the car to the beach in a few steps, approx. 10 metres, on an uneven gravel shoreline for an instant view of the lake and surrounding mountains (not wheelchair accessible.) This is a good spot to join the 10 miles of easy level walking that makes up the round [Derwent Water walk](#) (not wheelchair accessible).

Mobile phone reception is poor, patchy and unreliable in this area. In an emergency contact 999 or the number above, as appropriate, as soon as you are able.

Dogs are welcome throughout the valley, but should be kept on a lead wherever there is livestock in the vicinity. There may be sheep on much of the surrounding land.



Arrival & Parking Facilities

The entrance to Kettelwell car park is via the B5289 Borrowdale Road, approximately 3 miles south of Keswick, there is a National Trust sign.

The car park has approximately 22 undesignated spaces on hard-core, surrounded by trees and grass.

The car park is open 24 hours a day, all year round. The cost of parking is between £1 and £7.50*. Parking is free to National Trust members. Parking charges apply to all other vehicles at all times.

There are no toilets available in this car park, the nearest are at Lakeside car park, Keswick (next to Theatre by the lake) approx. 2.5 miles. There are National Trust toilets at Rosthwaite, approximately 3.5 miles south on the B5289.

There are no designated disabled spaces, no refreshments or toilets. The Mary Mount Hotel is the nearest place to purchase food and drink approx. 500 metres along a footpath (not wheelchair accessible).

*Correct at time of writing

Trails

There is a footpath which can be accessed by crossing the road; it follows the wall south towards the Mary Mount Hotel. This is not wheelchair accessible.

Further information about trails around the property is available on our main website. <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/borrowdale>

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Rosthwaite car park

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Introduction

This popular car park is in the heart of the village of Rosthwaite, there are toilets and a café (non NT) and easy level walks to the stepping stones across the river Derwent (not wheelchair accessible).

Dogs are welcome throughout the valley, but should be kept on a lead wherever there is livestock in the vicinity. There may be sheep on much of the surrounding land.

Mobile phone reception is poor, patchy and unreliable in this area. In an emergency contact 999 or the number above, as appropriate, as soon as you are able.

Arrival & Parking Facilities

- The approach to the Rosthwaite car park is via the B5289 Borrowdale Road, approximately 8 miles south of Keswick.

- Take the first right turn on entering the village (after the bus stop and shelter on the right).
- Continue down a single track lane (no pavement) for approximately 75 yards, and turn right into the car park immediately after passing the toilet block.
- This car park has 21 spaces, none of which are designated as disabled spaces.
- The car park surface is tarmac.
- There is just one entrance/exit for vehicles and footpath access from an adjacent (non NT) car park. There is no designated drop off point or dropped kerbs
- The car park is open 24 hours a day, all year round. The cost of parking is between £4 and £7.50*. Charges apply at all times.
- National Trust members park free.
- No overnight occupation of vehicles.

*Correct at time of writing

Toilets



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- There is one toilet block at the entrance to the car park comprising, one male, one female and an accessible toilet, radar key required.
- There are no changes to the ground/floor level and the interior floor is tiled.
- The width of the doors is 0.9m with a clear area of space to the side of the WC (when facing WC) of 0.75m.

- There are four handrails and the toilet is 47cm high from floor to seat.
- The sink is 70cm high from the floor, has 'push down' type taps and there is a hand drier.
- There are no fire or assistance alarms.
- A RADAR key is required. There is no cost.
- The toilet block is open 24hrs a day from mid-February to 1st November.

Public transport

There is a bus stop and shelter on the Borrowdale Road in Rosthwaite, approximately 150 metres from the car park which has seasonal services 77/77A and 78. Please see www.stagecoachbus.com/timetables for details

Trails

Further information about trails around the property is available on our main website.

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Surprise View car park

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Introduction

Surprise View is a cliff top viewpoint high above Derwent Water amongst the oak trees, giving an uninterrupted view across Derwent Water and onto the Solway and the distant shores of Scotland.

There is a National Trust car park.

Turning off the B5289 at Barrow Bay, the approach is via Ashness Bridge along a steep narrow (unnamed) road with passing places and a cattle grid. It is necessary to cross the bridge, which should be traversed with care (the sides of the bridge are hidden from view as you drive) in order to reach the car park which is approximately 800 metres further along the road (passing another National Trust car park at Ashness Bridge).

Dogs are welcome throughout the valley, but should be kept on a lead wherever there is livestock in the vicinity. There may be sheep on much of the surrounding land.

Mobile phone reception is poor, patchy and unreliable in this area. In an emergency contact 999 or the number above, as appropriate, as soon as you are able.

Parking is free to National Trust members. Parking charges apply to all other vehicles at all times.

There are no toilets available in this car park, the nearest NT toilet can be found at Watendlath 2 miles further up the road. There are also NT toilets 5 miles south along the B5289 at Rosthwaite.

Arrival & Parking Facilities

- Turn off the B5289 to ascend the steep and winding road approximately 1 mile to reach the car park. Please note if approaching from the south, this turn is extremely tight.
- Once you are on this road there is a cattle grid to drive over, there are no pavements and the Ashness Bridge requires careful driving to cross.
- Once over the bridge, Barkhouse Mountain Base is 50 metres on the left, another 50 metres further on is the right turn into the Ashness Bridge car park and for the Surprise View car park you need to drive on along the road for a further 800 metres (approx.).
- The access into the car park is steep and rough.
- The lower car park has approximately 10 parking spaces on hardcore, surrounded by trees and grass.
- The upper car park has approximately 5 parking spaces on hardcore and this area is more suitable for those with mobility problems as it is nearer to the view point (approx. 10 metres) and with better access for wheelchairs.
- The car park is open 24 hours a day, all year round. The cost of parking is between £1 and £7.50*. Charges apply at all times.
- National Trust members park free.
- No overnight occupation of vehicles
- There are no designated disabled spaces, no refreshments or toilets.

*Correct at time of writing

Trails

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Watendlathhamlet & tarn ©National Trust / Paul Harris

Introduction

The quiet Watendlath hamlet nestles high above Borrowdale (263m) and is reached by a very narrow road with many passing places. Enjoy stunning views of the picturesque hanging valley as you carefully drive along, following Watendlath Beck to Watendlath Farm. Once at Watendlath you will be rewarded with views of the valley with its rocky outcrops, woodlands, and medieval farmed landscape. Just behind the farm you will find an attractive tarn with views of the fell.

Watendlath has car parking (National Trust pay and display), a café (run by tenants at Caffle House, non National Trust), a [National Trust bothy](#) and a toilet block with one accessible toilet.

Dogs are welcome throughout the valley, but should be kept on a lead wherever there is livestock in the vicinity. There may be sheep on much of the surrounding land.

Mobile phone reception is poor, patchy and unreliable in this area. In an emergency contact 999 or the number above, as appropriate, as soon as you are able.

Parking is free to National Trust members. Parking charges apply to all other vehicles at all times.

Arrival & Parking Facilities

Turn off the B5289 to ascend the steep and winding road approximately 3 miles to reach the car park. Please note if approaching from the south, this turn is extremely tight. Once you are on this road there is a cattle grid to drive over, there are no pavements and you will need to cross Ashness Bridge which requires careful driving. The approach road is unnamed but in good condition and terminates at Watendlath.

There are approximately 45 undesignated spaces on a hard-core surface. There are no designated disabled spaces.

The car park is open 24 hours a day, all year round. The cost of parking is between £1.00 and £7.50*. Charges apply at all times. National Trust members park free. No overnight occupation of vehicles.

The car park is located next to the café and toilets and approximately 150 metres from the tarn.

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Toilets

The toilet block comprises two female toilets, two male toilets and one accessible toilet, a Radar key is not needed.

On entering the building there is a slight slate ramp, from the gravel car park onto the tiled floor of the interior of the block. The doors are 90cm wide with a clear 80cm space for a wheelchair to the left hand side of the WC (when facing the WC). The WC is 42cm from floor to seat.

Handrails:

- 2 vertical handrails, 60cm long and 95cm from the floor.
- 1 horizontal handrail 60cm long and 69cm from the floor
- 1 folding handrail beside the toilet

The interior is well lit by LED lighting, there is a hand dryer and the taps are of a traditional style that turn.

There is no fire alarm, assistance alarm or changing facilities.

Café

The café is a tenant run establishment (non National Trust), open 7 days a week from around mid-February to the end of October.

The café building is located next door to the car park and accessed via hardcore paths, with no steps. There is seating outside and inside the flooring is tiled.

There is a step into the cafe which not wheelchair accessible.

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