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A PLACE WITH A SENSE OF WILDNESS AND SPACE at its heart. It inspires passion both in those who live here and those who visit.

No matter what your age or ability there is something for you to enjoy in this unique, outstanding and important place.

Whether you're looking for the simple pleasures of picnics and beauty spots or the extremes of mountain tops and single track biking, there's always somewhere in the National Park for you to unwind.

THE HUGE GRANITE MOUNTAINS OF THE CAIRNGORMS NATIONAL PARK are unique. Their influence has shaped the natural heritage, people, landscapes and culture around them.

Welcome to Britain's largest National Park. The Cairngorms National Park is a living, working landscape with wild land at its heart.

Britain's highest and most massive mountain range; its biggest native forests; spectacularly clean rivers and lochs; mile upon mile of moorland and farmland; and the warmest of welcomes from the people who live and work here.



Fàilte
Welcome



The majestic golden eagle can often be glimpsed soaring above the granite mountains.

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THE CAIRNGORMS NATIONAL PARK IS MADE UP OF A UNIQUE MOSAIC OF HABITATS OF VERY HIGH QUALITY, and exceptional size and scale. It is a stronghold for British wildlife, including many of the UK's rare and endangered species, and those at the limit of their range.

The National Park contains some of the best wildlife habitats in the UK. Ancient pine forests, arctic mountain tops, lochs, rivers and moorlands are home to a quarter of the UK's threatened species.

High above Loch Etchachan, the sun catches the pink petals of creeping azalea.

Down in the forest, amongst the lichen covered pines, the Scottish wildcat hunts.

At the top of the glen a red deer stag is grazing. The river starts to flow at Feshie Bridge. A red squirrel looks for food in the tree tops.

A RICH CULTURAL LANDSCAPE. Separated by the great bulk of the mountains, different areas have their own distinct identity and cultural traditions, but they share deep connections to the same environments. The Park is a place of 'mountain folk' and 'forest folk'.



EXPLORE THE CAIRNGORMS NATIONAL PARK



Key



Ranger Bases:
Explore Abernethy Visitor Centre, Nethy Bridge
(t) 01479 821565

Angus Glen Ranger Service

(t) 01575 550233

Atholl Estate Ranger Service, Blair Atholl

(t) 01796 481 355

Glen Muick Visitor Centre

(t) 01339 755059

Cairngorm Mountain Ranger Base

(t) 01479 861327

Glenmore Forest Visitor Centre

(t) 01479 861565

Glenlivet Estate Office, Tomintoul

(t) 01479 870070

Glen Tanar Visitor Centre

(t) 01339 886072

Rothiemurchus Visitor Centre

(t) 01479 812345



VisitScotland Information Centres in the Park

Tel: 0845 2255121

Ballater (t) 01339 755306

Aviemore (t) 01479 810930

Braemar (t) 01339 741600

Pitlochry (t) 01796 472215



Information Point in Partnership with VisitScotland

Kingussie Tomintoul

Crathie Grantown-on-Spey

Lair



Ski centre



Long distance footpath



National cycle route



Cairngorms National Park Boundary



Dual carriageway

A95 Trunk road

A938 A road

B970 B road



Minor road



Railway/station



Steam Railway/station

1:224 Heights shown are in metres



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