Getting around the Park

On foot, by bike, canoe and even horse back, the Cairngorms National Park is a great place to enjoy the outdoors.



A slower pace

Why not make the most of your visit by getting out of your car, slowing the pace a little and take in the outstanding scenery

along one of our many paths. Many of the villages have paths leaflets that will help you choose the best routes to suit your ability.



Know the Code

Know the code before you go and enjoy the park by:

- Take the lead and keep you dog under proper control
- · Guard against all fires by following local advice
- Care for the environment and take your litter home

KNOW THE CODE BEFORE YOU GO



Finding out more

There are year round activities and visitor attractions in the Park for everyone.

See below for more details.



Cairngorms National Park www.cairngorms.co.uk

Visitor information www.visitcairngorms.com

Cycle routes www.sustrans.org.uk

Bus and train timetables www.travelinescotland.com

Weather forecasts www.metoffice.gov.uk

Mountain weather forecasts www.mwis.org.uk

Outdoor Access www.outdooraccess-scotland.com

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Fàilte Welcome



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The high plateau is more like the arctic than Scotland.

Snow can last all year-

Corrie an Sneachda is Gaelic for **Corrie of the Snow**



100 COUNTRIES HAVE NATIONAL PARKS CAIRNGORMS NATIONAL PARK IS THE LARGEST IN THE UK.

It is twice the size of the Lake District National Park, and bigger than the whole of Luxemburg.

It has Britain's highest and most extensive mountain range, the biggest native forests, spectacularly clean rivers and lochs and miles of moorland & farmland.

It really is an **OUTSTANDING PLACE**.







49% of the Park is of international importance for nature and is protected by European Law. There are 9 National

Nature Reserves and 25% of Britain's rare and endangered species live here.



The Cairngorms National Park has the largest area of native woodland in Britain

This includes; caledonian pine, juniper, birch, rowan, aspen, alder and willow.



There is a rich cultural heritage to discover.

Did you know that Ruthven Barracks was the site of a castle used as a stronghold by the wolf of Badenoch?