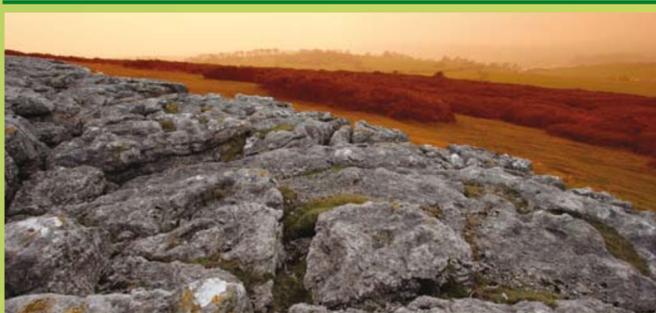


Access land within Furness allows you to explore, on foot, some of England's most stunning landscapes. Together with some 300km of Public Rights of Way, there are many opportunities to enjoy this beautiful area. The map on this board shows nearby access land.

Furness



Furness embraces a peaceful area fringing parts of the Lake District National Park and Morecambe Bay.

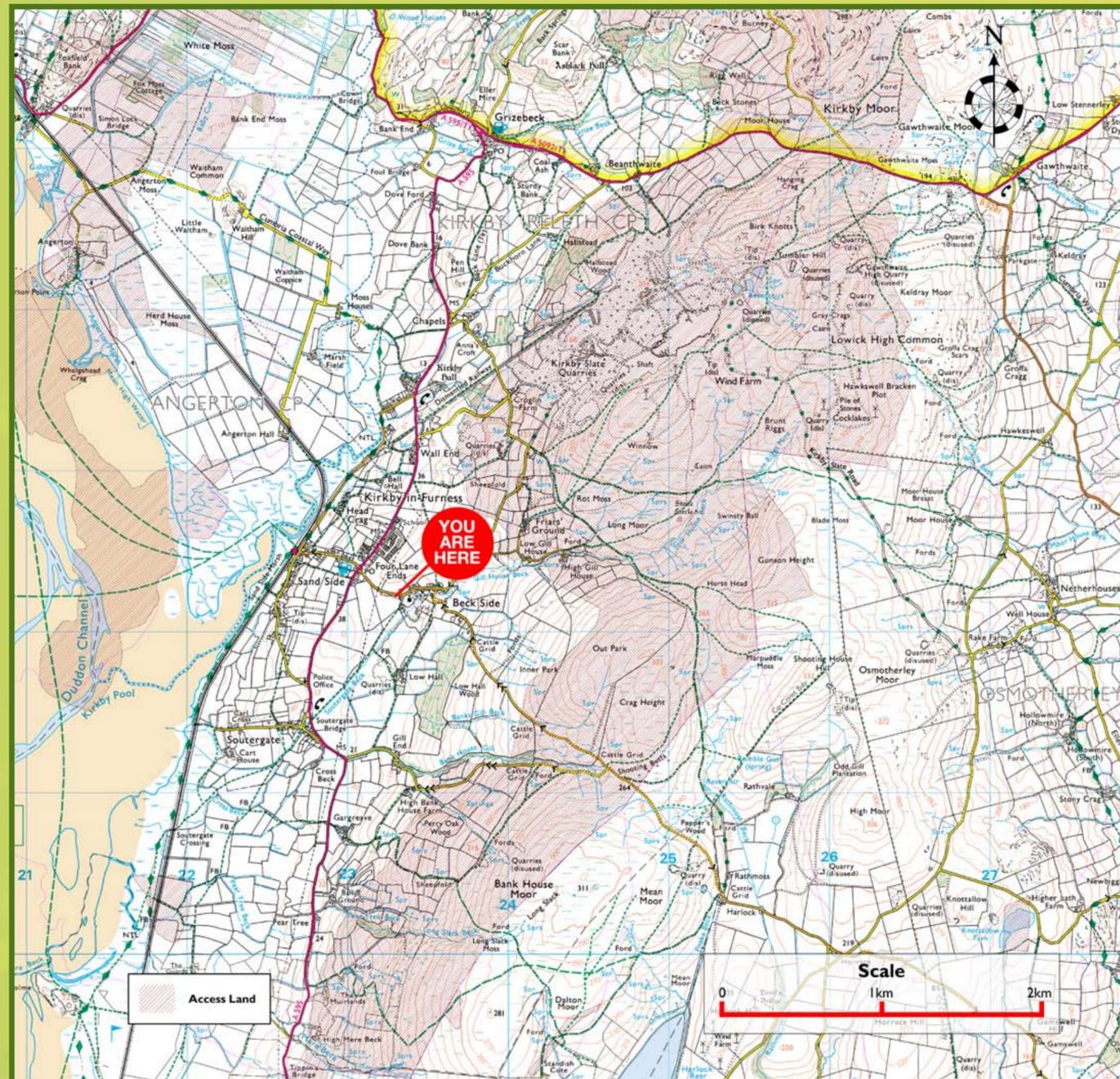


There is a wealth of countryside to explore including the internationally important raised mires of the Duddon Mosses and the limestone outcrop of Birkkrigg Common.



The surrounding moors and commons provide home to a multitude of wildlife including breeding, wintering and migrating birds.

Check with local Tourism Information Centres for further information



When you see this symbol it shows that land may be open for public access on foot. Access rights for other activities may also exist



This symbol shows there are no public access rights beyond the point where it is displayed



The right of access on foot also applies to wheelchair users. Where reasonably possible gates have been provided to allow access although please note that open country is often very rough terrain

For further information contact Cumbria County Council on 01228 601052

The Moorland Visitor's Code

Respect ... Protect ... Enjoy



- Be safe – plan ahead and follow any signs
- Keep dogs under close control
- Take care - do not start fires
- Protect plants and animals, and take your litter home
- Leave gates and property as you find them
- Consider other people

With rights... ...come responsibilities

You are welcome to explore access land in Furness but remember that the area is privately owned, internationally important for wildlife and a home and place of work for many people. Please exercise your rights responsibly.

- Please use the Public Rights of Way Network or other signposted routes to get to access land – look out for the access symbol
- Be careful. In upland areas, heather is rough to walk over. Keep your eyes open for hidden holes

Dogs in the countryside

On access land:

- Keep your dog on a fixed short lead between 1 March and 31 July. This is to protect ground nesting birds from disturbance
- Local restrictions may include a ban on dogs
- Note that dog restrictions do not apply to guide/hearing dogs, or if you are using a Public Right of Way

On Rights of Way:

- Dogs must be kept under close control, preferably on a fixed short lead

Plan ahead

Avoid disappointment by getting the latest information. Your rights to walk across access land can be restricted while work is carried out, and for safety or nature conservation reasons

- Follow local signs and advice - any restrictions will be posted at access points
- Visit www.countrysideaccess.gov.uk or call the Open Access Helpline on 0845 100 3298 for up-to-date information on any restrictions
- Restrictions can be short or long term
- Public Rights of Way are not affected by restrictions to walk across access land
- Access land is shown on new series OS Explorer maps