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Allow
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/ 3.7 km**
Allow
1½ hours

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4½ miles
/ 7.2 km
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The Forest Park is also a highlight of the celebrated Southern Upland Way, a challenging and dramatic 212 mile (340 km) trail linking Scotland's east and west coasts. The scenic National Cycle Route 7 from Glasgow to Carlisle also winds through the Forest Park, passing close to all three of the Forest Park's visitor centres.



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Kirroughtree

Kirroughtree Visitor Centre

This is the **perfect place** to start exploring Galloway Forest Park. Choose **active adventures amongst the trees**, relax in the **café or browse in the bike & outdoor shop**. The woods here are alive with **wildlife**, so scamper along to the **Wild Watch Hide** to spot **red squirrels**, **roe deer** and a host of woodland birds.

Play, picnic, stroll or cycle

There's something for **all the family** at Kirroughtree, whatever the time of year. Go wild in the play park, have a go at orienteering, watch the stars, hit the trails on foot or by bike or enjoy a picnic beside the picturesque Bruntis lochs. You can hire bikes here too.



Choose the adrenalin rush

Kirroughtree is also home to some of the best singletrack mountain bike trails in Scotland. The trails include gentle family routes on forest roads to technically challenging trails for expert riders, including the infamous McMoab granite slabs.



Wild Watch Trail

A short path to the Wild Watch Hide, where squirrels and woodland birds visit the feeders. Continue further along the path to find Kirroughtree's second play park.

A firm and generally flat path, with some short gentle gradients. No obstacles. Good in all weathers.



¼ mile / 0.5 km
Allow ½ hour

Anniversary Cairn Trail

Follow this trail through mature woods to the stunning viewpoint at the Galloway Forest Park 50th Anniversary Cairn, then back past the tranquil Bruntis Loch.

Firm gravel paths with some wide forest roads. Generally moderate gradients. Includes a bridge. Shares some sections with mountain bike trails – look out for bikers.



1½ miles / 2.5 km
Allow 1 hour

Little Bruntis Trail

This path visits both the Big and Little Bruntis Lochs, before heading through mixed woodland with beautiful big beech trees. Keep your eyes open for the workings of the historic lead mines, as well as roe deer and red squirrels.

A firm gravel path. Fairly steep gradients. Includes a short section (100m) on quiet public road.



2½ miles / 4.0 km
Allow 1½ hours

Larg Hill Trail

A scenic circuit around wooded Larg Hill rewards you with great views over Newton Stewart, a visit to lovely Bruntis Loch and follows the course of a tumbling burn.

Firm gravel paths and forest roads, with some sections muddy after rain. Long fairly steep gradients. Includes short section of quiet public road. Shares some sections with mountain bike trails.



4 miles / 7.0 km
Allow 3 hours



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The Queen's Way

Follow the **Queen's Way** (the A712) to reach some **favourite Forest Park places**. Get up close to our **red deer and wild goats**, discover a **spectacular waterfall** and climb up to **Murray's Monument**.

Red Deer Range

Watch the herd from the hide between April and October, or join one of our events.

Glen of the Bar

Stop here to enjoy the view and get a glimpse into the past.

Wild Goat Park

Around 50 of these characters live in the Goat Park.

Talnorty Trail

A beautiful exploration of Grey Mare's Tail Burn and the striking Murray's Monument on Big Doon. There is a wonderful view from the top.

Narrow and uneven grassy paths with rough, muddy and rocky sections. Includes some long steep slopes.



1½ miles / 2.9 km
Allow 1 hour



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Clatteringshaws

Clatteringshaws Visitor Centre

The views at Clatteringshaws are **spectacular**, whatever time you choose to visit. **Unwind in the café** overlooking the loch and hills in the daytime, watching out for **waterbirds and ospreys**, then return after dark for **stunning star-gazing**. Galloway Forest Park is a brilliant spot to **enjoy the night sky** as it is one of the **darkest places in Europe**.

A right royal resting place

Follow in the footsteps of **Robert the Bruce** to reach the Forest Park's second Bruce's Stone. The lochside stroll leads to the point where the **Scottish king rested after a battle with the English** near here in 1307.



Bruce's Stone Trail

Enjoy a short stroll along the shore of Clatteringshaws Loch to the granite stone where Robert the Bruce is said to have rested. Great views of the Galloway Hills.

Firm gravel surface throughout with some loose stones. Includes short moderate slopes. Look out for vehicles sharing the track.



1 mile / 1.6 km
Allow ½ hour



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Raiders' Road

This is an **easy way to see more of the Forest Park's woods and wildlife** without having to walk too far.

The 10 mile (16 km) two-way forest drive links **Loch Ken** and **Clatteringshaws**, and is open to vehicles between Easter and the end of October and for walkers, cyclists and horse riders all year. Head for the **Otter Pool** for a scenic picnic beside the **River Dee** – there are toilets here in summer too. Have some change ready: there's a **small charge for vehicles** using the Forest Drive.



The **Galloway Kite Trail** is an exciting way to view **spectacular red kites** in lovely scenery. Look out for these **magnificent birds** soaring overhead on a 24 mile (39 km) tour around Loch Ken and, in summer, the route includes the **Raiders' Road Forest Drive**. There are viewing points, walking trails and a feeding station along the trail.



Map Key and Trail Grades

Forestry and Land Scotland		
Land	Woodland	
Other Woodland		
Forest Park Boundary		
National Park Boundary		
Main road		
Secondary road		
Minor road		
Forest road		
Road/Track		
Footpath		
National Cycle Network		
Railway/Station		
Forest trails (colour waymarked)		
Location of Visitor attractions		
Red Kite trail (all year round)		
extended summer trail		
Southern Upland Way		
Other points of interest		
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Parking (no charge)		
Parking (charge)		
Easy access facilities		
Toilets		
Changing places		
Forest drive (charge)		
Viewpoint		
Hide		
Picnic area		
Cafe / Refreshments		
Shower		
Ancient monument		
Bike hire		
Shop		
Nature play area		
Wildlife park		
Battlefield		
Artwork in the forest		
Orienteering course		
Dark Skies viewing area		
7stanes biking centres		
Non FLS Fishing		
Non FLS points of interest		

Take care on the hills

Please remember that the weather on the hills can change very quickly. Even in summer, conditions on the tops of hills are often much colder and windier than at low levels, despite clear skies.



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