OTHER PUBLIC ACCESS

Other route with public access (not normally shown in urban areas)
The exact nature of the rights on these routes and the existence of any restrictions may be
checked with the local highway authority. Alignments are based on the best information available

National Trail / Scotland's Great Trails
Recreational Route
Alternative Route (England Coast Path only)
Traffic-free cycle route

National cycle network route number - traffic free
Footpaths and bridleways along which landowners have permitted public use but which are not rights of way.
The agreement may be withdrawn

Scotland
In Scotland, everyone has access rights in law over most land and inland water, provided
access is exercised responsibly. This includes walking, cycling, horse-riding and water
access, for recreational and educational purposes, and for crossing land or water.
Access rights do not apply to motorised activities, hunting, shooting or fishing, nor if your
dog is not under proper control. The Scottish Outdoor Access Code is the reference point
for responsible behaviour, and can be obtained at www.outdooraccess-scotland.com or
by phoning your local Scottish Natural Heritage office. “Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003

National Trust for Scotland,
always open / limited opening - observe local signs
Forestry Commission Land
normally open - observe local signs
/ Woodland Trust Land

England & Scotland

Pting and test ranges in the area. Danger! Observe warning notices
Champs de tir et d’essai. Danger! Sie conformer aux avertissements
Schiesse- und Erprobungsgelände. Gefährlicher Wamschütze beachten
Visit www.access.mod.uk for information

ACCESS LAND AND COASTAL MARGIN

England
Access land portrayed on this map is intended as a guide to land normally available for
access on foot, for example access land created under the Countryside and Rights of
Way Act 2000, and land managed by National Trust, Forestry Commission and
Woodland Trust. Some restrictions will apply; some land shown as access land may not
have open access rights; always refer to local signage.

Access land
Information point
Access land in woodland area

Coastal margin

All land within the ‘coastal margin’ (where it already exists) is associated with the
England Coast Path and is by default access land, but in some areas it contains land
not subject to access rights - for example cropped land, buildings and their curtilage,
gardens and land subject to local restrictions. Furthermore the coastal margin is often
steep, unstable and not readily accessible. Please do not assume all the area shaded is
accessible and take careful note of conditions and local signage on the ground.

For more information on coastal access check with the local authority or visit:
http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/ourwork/enjoying/countrysidecode

The depiction of rights of access does not imply or express any warranty as to its
accuracy or completeness. Observe local signs and follow the Countryside Code.
Visit www.naturEngland.org.uk/ourwork/enjoying/countrysidecode

Access permitted within managed controls, for example, local byelaws
Visit www.access.mod.uk for information

PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY
(Rights of way are not shown on maps of Scotland)

Footpath
Bridleway
Byway open to all traffic
Restricted byway
(not for use by mechanically propelled vehicles)

Public rights of way shown on this map have been taken from local authority definitive maps
and later amendments.
Rights of way are liable to change and may not be clearly defined on the ground.
Please check with the relevant local authority for the latest information
The representation on this map of any other road, track or path is no evidence of
the existence of a right of way

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