

# Caithness Riders Access Group



## *Naver Forest*

Maximum Distance : 14 miles    Surface : Varied

The information contained in this pack is correct as of 22/07/2008

**NAVER FOREST, BY SYRE, SUTHERLAND**

Naver forest by Syre in Sutherland is a lovely place to go with your horse. The forest is owned by the Forestry Commission and to get there, you can either take the North coast road and turn off left for Syre or else travel south down the A9 and turn right in Helmsdale up the Strath of Kildonan, turning left at Kimbrace.

The access for the forest is just beside the bridge that crosses the river Naver on the other side from the village of Syre. You travel for about half a kilometre down a forest road and eventually reach a small parking area.

Forestry Commission leaflets are available and also display boards that provide information about forest features, including about the Clearance village of Rosal.

The first 3 miles of the ride is along a forest road beside the river Naver. Eventually you cross a bridge and the track then splits into two, right and left, each extending for about 4 miles. The right hand fork takes you past an uninhabited farmhouse (Delharold) and winds its way up over open ground for about 2 miles beside the river Mallart, which features some lovely waterfalls.

You then re-enter the forest through a gate and ride along a beautiful grassy track for about 2 ½ miles. The view opens out at the end of the track and you can see over towards Loch Badenloch. The total distance there and back is about 14 miles but if you ride the other track as well, this will add a further 8 miles to the length of your ride.



**Know the Code before you go ....**

Enjoy Scotland's outdoors. Everyone has the right to be on most land and inland water for recreation, education and for going from place to place providing they act responsibly. These access rights and responsibilities are explained in the Scottish Outdoor Access Code. The key things are:

**When you're in the outdoors:**

- take personal responsibility for your own actions and act safely;
- respect people's privacy and peace of mind;
- help land managers and others to work safely and effectively;
- care for your environment and take your litter home;
- keep your dog under proper control;
- take extra care if you're organising an event or running a business.

**If you're managing the outdoors:**

- respect access rights;
- act reasonably when asking people to avoid land management operations;
- work with your local authority and other bodies to help integrate access and land management
- respect rights of way and customary access

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