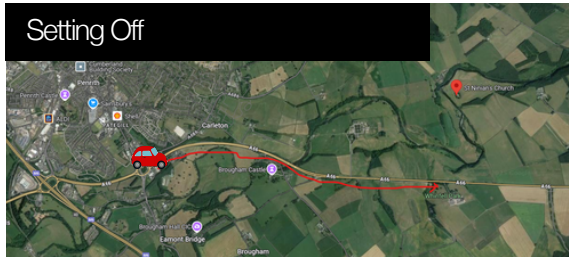


Ninekirks/St. Ninian's near Penrith in Cumbria can be a little difficult to find.



Setting Off



If you're coming from Penrith, follow the A66 towards Whinfell Park.



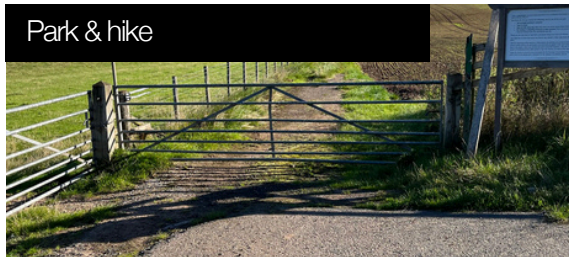
Take a sharp turn



Once you get to Whinfell Park, you will have to immediately take a sharp turn into the car park. It is difficult to spot.



Park & hike



Once in the car park, follow the public footpath into the field. It's a 1 mile hike to Ninekirks.



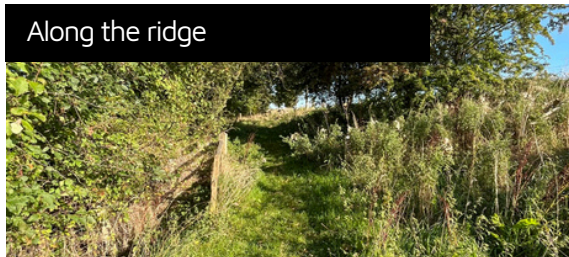
Follow the path



Follow the path; as long as you follow the River Eamont, you are going the right way.



Along the ridge



Following the ridge above the River Eamont, you might see deer, hares or pheasants.



Into the field



As the River takes a bend away from the path, you will need to head through an open field for a bit.

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WELCOME TO NINEKIRKS

You step into a field, where sheep may or may not graze and spot the church across the meadow.

The original Norman church was completely rebuilt in the seventeenth century by Lady Anne Clifford, who inherited Brougham Castle. Her restoration work is recorded in the plasterwork above the altar, in a wreath with her initials AP (Anne Pembroke the Earl of Pembroke was her second husband) with the date 1660. The building is almost unaltered since, and its simplicity, combined with excellent workmanship, make it both enchanting and memorable.

THE LAST STRETCH

You meet back up with the River Eamont and continue under the cool shade of trees for the last stretch, until...

✓ Bring plenty of snacks

It's a long way without any facilities nearby, so make sure you're prepared for any situation.

✓ Stay hydrated

Especially, if you're visiting Ninekirks on a sunny day, bring plenty of water!

✓ Bring a friend

When venturing out to a remote church like Ninekirks, it's best to bring a friend or even better two in case of emergencies.

ENJOY YOUR VISIT!



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