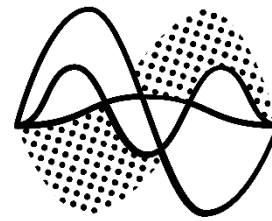


SCREE ROUTE INSTRUCTIONS:

**ROUTE: WHAT'S IN A NAME?
(WHO'S IN THE FRAME?)**

HAWESWATER / HIGH STREET

7.5 MILES, 2,050 FEET OF ASCENT



Scree

Reimagining the
Lake District Fells

Start at the car park at Mardale Head, at the far end of Haweswater reservoir. Continue through the gate onto the fell, and at the path junction after about 100m turn right down alongside the wall to cross Mardale Beck at the bridge. Turn right after the footbridge to head NE along the north shore of Haweswater. You can either climb over the shoulder of The Rigg (a promontory sticking out into the reservoir) or go around the nose for a good view of the water (and when the water is low, the remains of the flooded Mardale village). The path heads due W, with great views up Riggindale Valley, passes through a copse of woodland, before crossing another footbridge over Riggindale Beck. Shortly beyond the beck, as the path begins to climb, take a left hand turn (not 100% obvious) to head more directly up the shoulder of Kidsty Howes directly above and to the NW.

This path climbs steadily up to the Howes, with your hands needed in a few places to clamber up some rocky stretches (not technical). Beyond Kidsty Howes, the path eases off a bit, in a direct line W (following a line slightly north of the crest of the broad ridge) to the fantastic summit of Kidsty Pike.

From Kidsty Pike, continue just N of W to the col, where a tractor track (yes, really, two vehicular tyre tracks in the grass) climbs up to the summit of Rampsgill Head, and fantastic views down Martindale. From the summit, head SW to rejoin the path which curves around the edge of the crags above Riggindale to the Straights of Riggindale, and then a steady climb up to the summit of High Street – following the line of the wall.

The most direct line to Mardale Ill Bell from the trig point heads directly SE from the summit (thereby cutting off a corner). Alternatively you can continue along the line of the wall for about 150m where a more obvious path heads SE, which the previous path joins. The climb up to Mardale Ill Bell from the depression is short and straightforward.

The line off Mardale Ill Bell is a little bit confusing. You need to head SSW at first, keeping to some higher ground, which feels a little counterintuitive, before the path bears slightly further left / SW and descends increasingly steeply (frequently on constructed paths) to the shelter at Nan Bield Pass. Nan Bield Pass is a crossroads. Turn left to head north down a path which zig zags down to the NW shore of Small Water. Cross the outlet of the tarn at its far end via some stepping stones to follow

the S side of the beck, past some waterfalls, and then contouring the slope of Harter Fell in a line back to the car park which you will see up ahead.

NOTE THAT THIS ROUTE IS COMPLETED AT YOUR OWN RISK. WHILE EVERY CARE HAS BEEN TO ENSURE THE ACCURACY OF THE DESCRIPTION, SCREE CANNOT ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR ERRORS, OMISSIONS, OR CHANGES IN THE DETAILS GIVEN. IT IS YOUR OWN RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY THE ROUTE AGAINST THE MAP BEFORE SETTING OUT, AND TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR OWN NAVIGATION AND NAVIGATIONAL DECISIONS AT ALL TIMES.