



Gelert's Grave

DISTANCE

2.43 mi
3.91 km

ASCENT

79 ft
24 m

TIME

Approx.
1 hr

ROUTE

Circular
route

ABOUT THIS WALK

A circular riverside walk into Beddgelert, visiting Gelert's Grave and the sculpture at Beudy Buarth Gwyn. Along the way, discover links to the village's legend, church, railway and copper-mining heritage.



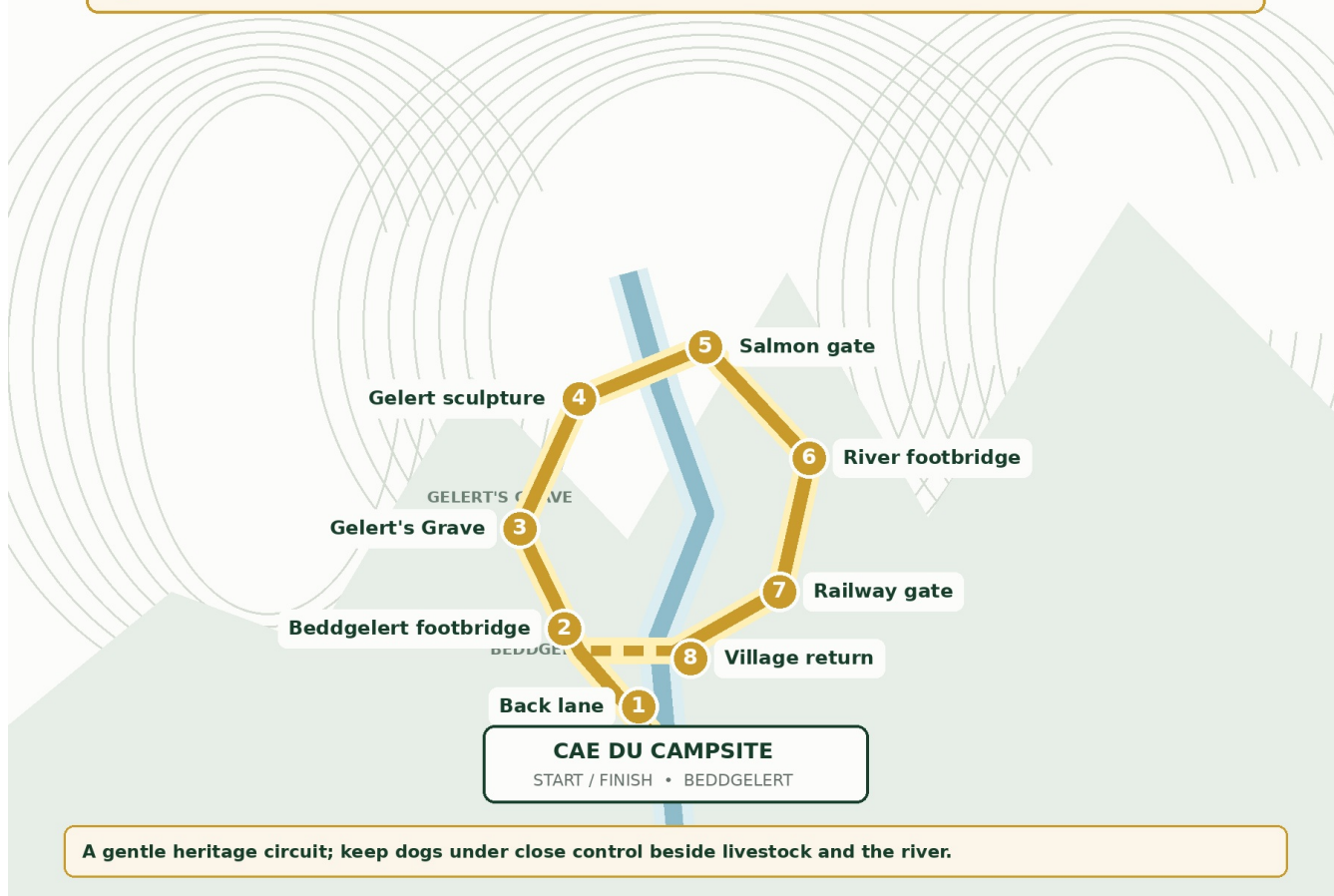
ROUTE MAP / NUMBERED MARKERS MATCH THE DIRECTIONS

GELERT'S GRAVE RIVERSIDE CIRCUIT

CAE DU WALKING GUIDE / SCHEMATIC ROUTE



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A gentle heritage circuit; keep dogs under close control beside livestock and the river.



STEP-BY-STEP ROUTE

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Follow the route

Use the numbered directions alongside the route map on page one.

- 1 Leave Cae Du through one of the gates onto the back lane. Turn right and follow the lane into Beddgelert.
- 2 Cross the footbridge over the River Glaslyn and take the designated footpath on your left. St Mary's Church will be on your right.
- 3 Follow the River Glaslyn, then turn right along the path. Turn left across the field to reach the stone monument marking Gelert's Grave.
- 4 Continue to Beudy Buarth Gwyn to see the bronze sculpture of Gelert. Return to the riverbank, cross the small tributary footbridge and look ahead to Ynys Dol-leian.
- 5 Follow the riverbank and pass through the salmon-themed gate. Continue until you reach the footbridge crossing the River Glaslyn.
- 6 Cross the footbridge and follow the river upstream towards Beddgelert. Craig y Llan rises above you on the right.
- 7 Continue through the wooden gate decorated with a copper steam train, reflecting the area's mining and railway heritage.
- 8 Pass through the final carved wooden gate, continue through Beddgelert and follow the back lane to Cae Du to complete the circular route.

BEFORE YOU SET OFF

Distances and times are approximate. Check the weather, wear suitable footwear and carry water. Paths may be steep, uneven or slippery. Use this guide with a detailed map or offline navigation.

ROUTE NOTE

Ynys Dol-leian means 'nun's meadow island' and hints at an early Christian community in Beddgelert.