

# Welcome to Seascale Explore the Village

Step into Seascale, a village full of history, stories and surprises. Wander down winding lanes, peek at old buildings and discover secrets hidden in plain sight. Read the information overleaf and explore in your own time. For local heritage information and to see many more old photographs of the area, please visit the village library.

Did you know? The Grey Croft Stone Circle (1km north) is a rare Bronze Age monument, still standing after thousands of years!



The Calder House Hotel & Terraced Garden



St Cuthbert's Church



St Cuthbert's Church was built in 1890. This beautiful building was named after St Cuthbert, a beloved Northumbrian saint known for his kindness and connection to nature. Step inside to admire the warm sandstone walls, colourful stained glass and tranquil atmosphere that has welcomed visitors for generations.

Heritage Trail  
Take a look at the back of this leaflet for a route suggestion. You can download a digital copy here...



## Ancient Beginnings...

Herding Nebb, also known locally as The Neb, is a special spot in Seascale whose name may come from the Old Norse words "Yarda knappi", meaning "the burial point". Many years ago, when the houses at Shingle Terrace were being built, the builders uncovered a small clay pot buried in the earth. Inside were tiny ancient bones, likely the cremated remains of someone from long ago - a practice often associated with early communities, including the Vikings who once travelled these coasts.



## Calder House...

Calder House School for Girls private school fees in the 1800s were about £18 to £23 a year, which would be roughly £2,800 to £3,500 today. Piano lessons were extra: a term with the mistress would cost about £235 today, and with the master about £315!



TAKE A WALK down the coast to Drigg, past the Devil's Stone, beautiful wildlife-rich sand dunes and the hidden islands and rock pools of Barn Scar and Kokoarrah. You can hop on the train back to Seascale! Scan the QR code above to download the Drigg trail and other Tale Trails along the coast.

TRY IMAGINING what it was like to live in Nebb House in the 1800s, climbing outside stairs in a storm to get to bed!



Did you know that you can take a look at lots of fantastic old photographs of the area on the Sankey Photo Archives site.

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## Safety Information

Please remember that children should be supervised at all times, especially around the fort, play equipment and rock pools. The rocks can be slippery and tides can change quickly, so stay aware of your surroundings. Wear suitable footwear and take care near the water. Please dispose of dog poo and litter responsibly. Enjoy your visit to beautiful Seascale!

WALK UNDER the railway bridge and into the village (400m) where you can find more shops, cafes, historic buildings and the library. In the archives there are lots of old photos and local history books too... a great spot on a rainy day.

Discover more at [www.taletrails.co.uk](http://www.taletrails.co.uk)

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