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Images from the walk to the waymarker tree.



From some mid-elevation slopes, views open up inwardly and outwardly.

Upper: looking to Long Doors, Carl Side and the southern flank of the Skiddaw massif, seen above mixed broadleaf and conifer compartments; and *lower:* blended native broadleaves (pioneering silver birch, reliable rowan and hardy goat willow, amongst others) are freely interspersing between exotic lodgepole pine, mountain pine, Norway spruce and Sitka spruce.



Today's far-reaching views from Dodd, following the clearance of former unsuitable summit trees. *Upper*: the summit marker, looking southeast to Keswick, Derwent Water and central Lakeland; and *lower*: looking west to Barf, the Lorton Fells and Bassenthwaite Lake.



A selection of broadleaf and conifers species found at Dodd, to test your tree ID skills. Can you correctly allocate a common name? Choose from this list, in random order: European larch, goat willow, Norway spruce, bird cherry, hybrid larch, horse chestnut, Sitka spruce and western hemlock.



Douglas fir and both spruce species are the taller trees, forming grand vistas and quiet walkways across the lower mountain. Areas where deciduous broadleaves and larch mix with the evergreen conifers create colour contrasts and indicate seasonal changes in the forest.