



Make An Entrance With Cannock Gates

16th March 2009 ...The entrance to your home says a lot about who you are – and what might be through the key hole! In a challenging climate, when house prices are at their lowest, it's important that homeowners take steps to add value to their property for when the market does begin to recover and they want to sell. And first impressions really do count!

Smartening up the exterior of your home could include simple measures, such as repainting windows and doors or putting up hanging baskets. Another way that can really add value is by installing a gate. Estate agents say a house inside a gate could be worth up to 25 per cent more than an identical one outside.*

Julie Turnbull, General Manager for Cannock Gates, the UK's largest manufacturer of gates, explains: "By looking at ways to improve our homes, we can continue to add value to our properties for when the housing market does begin to recover. Installing a gate not only smartens up the appearance of your home but also provides a real security feature. At Cannock Gates, we offer a bespoke service as well, meaning you can choose a style and size of gate to perfectly suit your home."

But how do choose which gate is right for you? Cannock Gates offers some advice on getting the perfect look for your home.

If you're looking to create a touch of yesteryear for your home, a pretty wrought iron-style garden gate makes the perfect entrance for chocolate box cottages and quaint country homes. Go for bowed styles with discreet ornate detailing to recreate that traditional English country garden look for your home.



Or, if it's understated grandeur you're after, to compliment your property, a double gated entrance to your home offers both security and privacy.

Choose a wrought iron style design with elegant lines to create a classic look but avoid overtly ornate designs, as these can appear ostentatious in the wrong setting.

However, if you like to make an entrance wherever you go, why not recreate the drama in your home as well! If you have a bigger property, with a long or wide driveway, your home is ideally suited to large gates, and ones with height. Not only will they create a grand entrance (why not have automated gates to really impress your friends!), they will also help enhance the security, and privacy, of your home. Wrought iron style gates with ornate detailing are perfect for creating a regal and stately look.





Perhaps you live in the country or maybe you just want to bring a touch of rural living to your home. Wherever you live, the traditional wooden gate is a timeless feature, evoking images of country life. Sturdy and secure, without compromising on style, this rustic gate is ideal for families with children and pets.

Cannock Gates offers the UK's largest range of wooden gates and wrought iron style gates and railings. The extensive range includes garden gates, side gates, drive gates, estate gates and field gates in over 750 standard size/style combinations. A bespoke service is also offered, meaning you can choose a style and size of gate to perfectly suit your home.

Most pairs of gates are suitable for automation, with a choice of above and below ground hydraulic systems and electromechanical systems, some designed for easy DIY installation. An installation service is available for gates, railings and automation.

Where extra security is required, Cannock Gates also supply wrought iron style window grilles, security gates for doorways and security locks. A range of traditional garden products including arches, arbours, picnic tables, planters, tool sheds are also available.

Operating for over 25 years, the Cannock Gates ethos is based upon traditional manufacturing methods and skilled craftsmen.

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