

THINGS TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO



We want to share our beautiful corner of the world with you and with many generations to come so we support regenerative, sustainable and responsible tourism. Read our **'Things to Know Before You Go'** so you can play your part too. Go raibh maith agat.



Stay Longer!

Ask around, I bet there's a lot more to do than you realise...



Look, don't touch!

Flowers, marine life, lizards, fossils - it might be tempting to touch or collect our delicate or rare wildlife and geology, but please leave them be. Why not take a photo instead?

Say Hello!!

Support a few of the many local businesses on the peninsula and stop to meet some of the local residents. After all, it's their home that you're visiting.



Take a breath

Remember to breathe. While you're here, slow down and enjoy the sights and sounds around you.



Keep Dogs on Leads

Dogs are not permitted on many walking trails because they pass through farms. Please keep your dog on a lead near any wildlife, including dunes, beaches and wetlands.



No feeding

Please do not feed the wildlife

Respect the Wildlife

All Irish wildlife is protected. Remember that if birds are scared off nests, the eggs or chicks may get cold or be eaten by predators. If animals are scared away from feeding grounds, such as wading birds on shorelines or estuaries, they will go hungry and may not return. Please be respectful.



Get involved

If you want go a step further, become a citizen scientist! You can contribute nature sightings to groups such as the National Biodiversity Data Centre, participate in a beach clean, or look for other ways to volunteer.



Stay on marked trails

Please stay on the marked trails to avoid trampling plants and animals or increasing erosion in our delicate landscapes.



Leave No Trace

Please keep our landscapes, rivers, coasts and oceans clean. Litter, including food waste, can damage the environment and our wildlife. It's also ugly for the next person who visits the same area.

Close the gate

If you open a gate, close it behind you.



Leave it be

If you see an animal that you think is injured or abandoned, don't rush in - you may stress the animal or hurt yourself. Some young animals are left alone while the parent is feeding. An injured or sick animal may be dangerous so it's always better to ask an expert such as the Irish Whale and Dolphin Group who have local stranding officers.



Remember to be considerate to the communities who live and work here all year (aren't we lucky?). Whether you are visiting from nearby or far away, we hope that you enjoy your stay and visit again soon.