Wild Atlantic Way Passport

Planning a visit to the Wild Atlantic Way? Then you’re in for a treat! This stretch of glorious rugged coast along the west of Ireland is home to soaring mountains, jagged cliffs, breath-taking cliff faces and lush green forests. Whether you’re seeking an epic adventure or a remote, tranquil getaway, you’ll find it here, on Europe’s longest defined coastal touring route.

What's more, you cantap our passport on your very own Wild Atlantic Way passport, a unique souvenir of your completed trip along this scenic route. Not only is it a great passport to treasure, it also gives you the chance to meet locals and witness the magic that this beautiful island has to offer; you’ll find your way along this inspiring journey with a passport that you can keep forever.

There are 248 Discovery Points along this amazing route, with four main Discovery Zones: Northern Headlands, Southern Peninsula, Haven Coast, and the Northern Headlands. Each zone has its own unique number, so it’s completely unique to you and your trip. For more details, please visit www.wildatlanticway.ie. For exact Gaeltacht locations please visit www.udaras.ie

For hundreds of years lighthouses have helped seafarers find their way. Now they shine their light on a truly unique initiative, developed by the Commissioners of Irish Lights. Featuring lighthouses in breathtaking locations, the Wild Atlantic Way offers visitors from home and abroad the chance to experience the diversity of our coastline. Plus, many beaches along the coast have been awarded Blue Flag or Green Coast awards, attesting to our water quality, safety and environmental status.

The Wild Atlantic Way is home to five of the six National Parks in Ireland. These parks provide unique opportunities to interact with and observe some of Ireland’s incredible wildlife, plant life and rare natural habitats. The five parks are Connemara National Park, Co. Galway; Beara Peninsula National Park, Co. Mayo; Comeragh Mountains National Park, Co. Waterford; Gallarus Haven National Park, Co. Clare, and Caragh Lake National Park, Co. Kerry. These parks may all vary in size dramatically in terms of the area and landscape. But they all have one thing in common – they’re scenic wonders and havens for walkers.

Comeragh Mountains National Park

Comeragh Mountains National Park is a haven for walkers. Situated just to the north of Waterford City, the mountains are a haven for birds and wildlife. The park is home to a variety of rare plants and animals, including the rare tree-fern and the crottle.

The park is accessible by car, with a number of car parks located throughout the park. There are also a number of walking trails, with varying levels of difficulty, to suit all abilities. The trails are well-marked and signposted, making them ideal for both experienced and beginner walkers.

You can find more information on the Comeragh Mountains National Park on their official website: https://www.comeraghmountainpark.com/