Welcome to Mull

You’re going to like it here. The forests of Mull offer a fantastic opportunity to explore and enjoy the landscape, culture, history and wildlife of this amazing island.

Mull Rocks

Mull and the surrounding area has fascinating and world-famous geology. Some of the rocks here are 2000 million years old and some are found nowhere else in the world. Much of Mull is made from layers of basalt lava, left by ancient volcanic eruptions.

Chips from Trees

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Eilean là bheatha

Còrdhadh an-eilean seo riu. An caltan Meile mò thachadh à thòrram bheathach dhàrainn rhan thur-thurach, cultar, cogaidh agus fheidh-ghleann an eilean iomaigheachadh. Tha Eilean Meile, agus an sgire timcheall air de leòlas a tha amnail air leathan an l-sgàghail. Tha thu cuideadh a’ thadhail air fear dhein na l-eilean as their ann an breatainn son fhaidh-bheatha fostainn. Bhreithidh caltan Meile dhut mòran chraobhachan air bheathain fostainn air lèir, sna speuran no a-mhug aig muin.

Fishnish & Garm ony

You’ve come to one of the best places in Britain to see wildlife. Scotland’s most iconic species thrive here; it’s why we are Springwatch regulars! Our wildlife hides at Fishnish and at Loch Torr near Quinish are great places to start.

Scan the Seas

Mull is a fantastic place to watch for marine wildlife. Otters, common seals and grey seals patrol near to shore whilst further out minke whales, harbour porpoise, basking sharks and a variety of dolphins can often be spotted. Our car parks at Fishnish and Garmony are particularly good places to sit and watch the sea. The Coastal Trail here; and the Shore Trail at Ardmore offer good opportunities for wildlife watching.

Eyes to the Skies

Mull is known as Eagle Island. You’ve got a really good chance of seeing both the huge white-tailed eagles and the majestic golden eagles here. A visit to the Mull Eagle Watch project is highly recommended. But it’s not just eagles on Mull - there are plenty of other birds to look out for. Watch for hen harriers gliding over the moorland, listen for crossbills calling in the tops of the conifers and scan for black-throated divers on the lochs.

Fishnish Loop

The forests of Mull are rich in heritage and folklore. They are lucky enough to have a picnic area overlooking the Sound of Mull. Watch out for local wildlife whilst further out minke whales, harbour porpoise, basking sharks and a variety of dolphins can often be spotted. A visit to the Mull Eagle Watch project is highly recommended. Don’t miss the new wildlife hide at Fishnish.

Fishnish Loop

A gentle stroll along the shore to a delightful picnic area overlooking the Sound of Mull. Uneven grassy surface. Generally flat with short fairly steep ramps. Moderate. ½ mile / 0.6 km Allow ½ hours

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A short leg stretch through Fishnish Forest while you are waiting for the ferry. Listen out for the noisy chirping of crossbills as they feed in the canopy. Mostly firm gravel surface, with a section of uneven grass and earth path. Some parts may be muddy. Moderate slopes with some short steeper sections.

Coastal Trail

Follow the low rocky shore of the Sound of Mull between Fishnish and Garmony. Great views of the Monvern peninsula and an opportunity to see oystercatchers on the rocks.

Uneven grassy and gravel surface, with some rough rocky and earthy sections. Some short steep slopes. Includes narrow sections of boardwalk and several muddy areas.

Garm ony Loop

A hillside route through woodland and encouraging more broadleaf trees. Woodchips from our forests are used on Mull and the oven the Island Bakery!

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Mull Eagle Watch

Mull Eagle Watch is an award-winning wildlife protection and viewing partnership. Friendly and knowledgeable local guides lead visits to see Mull’s magnificent white-tailed eagles. The guided visits usually run from April to September and last around 2 hours.

Mull Eagle Watch

Mull Eagle Watch can change location depending on which eagles’ nest offers the best views, so please call 01680 871255 for current information and bookings Booking is essential.

There is an impressive range of other guided wildlife watching trips available on Mull. Joining a professional guide improves your chance of getting some great views and minimises the risk of disturbing wildlife. Pop into the VisitScotland centres in Craignure or Tobermory for further details of the trips available, and recent sightings.

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Once a private house and estate owned by the Allan family, Aros Park is now open for all to enjoy. The big house is long gone, but explore the park and you'll discover many clues to its rich and varied history. There is a choice of trails here plus an adventurous play trail, picnic benches, BBQs and toilets. It's a great place for a day out.

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Shore Trail
Explore the rugged shore of Ardmore Bay and discover a couple of intriguing ruined villages. Wonderful views of the Ardnamurchan peninsula.

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Loch Trail
A gentle wander around idyllic Lochan a Ghurnabain, its shore laced with beautiful beech, cypress and oak trees.

Largely smooth and wide gravel surface. Some uneven sections and exposed tree roots. Generally flat with a short steep slope down to the lochan. Includes a bridge and some steps.

Coastal Trail
A great link between Aros Park and Tobermory along the dramatic wooded shore of Tobermory Bay. There are fabulous sea views throughout.

Uneven gravel surface with earthy and rough rocky sections. One long steep slope and some flights of steps. Includes narrow bridges and parts that may be muddy.

MAPS

1 Ardmore & Quinish

The ruined settlements of Ardmore and Penalbannach lie part hidden within the forest here. Look out for the abandoned houses amongst the trees, the legacy of a time when farming was the main land use.

Shore Trail
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