Wexford has always been a little bit different!

An age-old gateway into Ireland, County Wexford is steeped in history dating back to the Stone Age, over 6,000 years ago. Journey through time and meet our ancestors - Celts, Christians, Vikings, Normans, French, Welsh and English - who have left us a quite remarkable heritage, unrivalled anywhere else in Ireland.

Now, for the first time ever, Wexford’s history, culture and magnificent landscape is presented to you in a very special way, on the Wexford Heritage Trail. From mountain to sea, mainland to islands, our trail leads you to castles, churches and abbeys, battlefields, historic towns and villages, great houses and gardens, windmills and forts. Explore the world’s oldest lighthouse, Ireland’s biggest open-air museum, and its most famous Famine Ship! Discover a landscape rich in biodiversity, from unique coastal habitats to the famous Wexford Slobs, a haven for wildlife and one of the most important wild bird reserves in the world.

Along our Trail, follow in the footsteps of monarchs and monks, knights and warriors, rebels and rogues, gentry and even the odd ghost! Wexford Heritage Trail has something for everyone - you won’t be disappointed! All you have to do is turn the page and be ready for a great adventure!
Described in *Ulysses* as “the finest place in the world”, this designated Heritage Town dates back 1,500 years. Straddling the River Slaney, Enniscorthy played a key role in Ireland’s struggle for independence, especially during 1798 and 1916. Two heritage trails link notable sites such as Vinegar Hill, the National 1798 Rebellion Centre, Enniscorthy Castle, the Athenaeum and Pugin’s Irish masterpiece, St Aidan’s Cathedral. Come and see!

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### Enniscorthy Castle

**Castle Hill, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford**

- **Website:** [www.knightsandrebels.ie](http://www.knightsandrebels.ie)
- **Email:** info@knightsandrebels.ie
- **Tel/Mob:** 053 923 4699
- **Sat Nav:** 52.50142 -6.56716

The award winning Enniscorthy Castle, in the heart of Enniscorthy town, built in the 13th century, has been home to Anglo-Norman knights, English Earls and local merchant families. Visit our dungeon, see our rare medieval wall art – THE HALBERDIER, and visit our battlements at the top of the castle to see the amazing views of Vinegar Hill Battlefield, Enniscorthy town, and the surrounding countryside.

**Opening times:**
- Summer: Monday – Friday, 9.30am–5pm; Saturday, Sunday, Bank Holidays, 12pm–5pm
- Winter: Monday – Friday, 10am–4pm; Saturday, Sunday, Bank Holidays, 12pm–5pm

**Entrance fees:** Available on [www.knightsandrebels.ie](http://www.knightsandrebels.ie)

**Guided tours:** Available

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### National 1798 Rebellion Centre

**Millpark Road, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford**

- **Website:** [www.knightsandrebels.ie](http://www.knightsandrebels.ie)
- **Email:** info@knightsandrebels.ie
- **Tel/Mob:** 053 923 7596
- **Sat Nav:** 52.49673 -6.56942

Fanned by flames of Revolution in America and France, the events of 1798 are etched in blood on Irish history. Vividly re-told in an exciting interpretation of the events, the National 1798 Rebellion Centre is an experience not to be missed. Meet John Shehan (The Croppy Boy), Tom the Devil, General Lake and learn in gruesome detail about how 20,000 insurgents faced the might of 10,000 well-trained, well-armed Crown Forces.

**Opening times:**
- Summer: Monday – Friday, 9.30am–5pm; Saturday, Sunday, Bank Holidays, 12pm–5pm
- Winter: Monday – Friday, 10am–4pm; Saturday, Sunday, Bank Holidays, 12pm–5pm

**Entrance fees:** Available on [www.knightsandrebels.ie](http://www.knightsandrebels.ie)

**Guided tours:** Available
**Vinegar Hill Battlefield**

Vinegar Hill, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford
Website: www.knightsandrebel.ie
Email: info@knightsandrebel.ie
Tel/Mob: 053 923 7596
Sat Nav: 52.50270 -6.55240

The most famous site of the 1798 Rebellion, its current peace, serenity and spectacular views belie its background as one of the bloodiest battlefields in Irish history. 20,000 men, women and children faced 10,000 members of the Crown forces in a battle that lasted only four hours, but left 1,500 dead and a county distraught.

Opening times: Year round from 10am to dusk
Entrance fees: Free
Note: Laneway to Vinegar Hill not accessible by 52-seat coaches.

**Ferns Castle**

Ferns, Co. Wexford
Website: www.heritageireland.ie
Email: breda.lynch@opw.ie
Contact: Guide on duty
Tel: 053 936 6411
Sat Nav: 52.59075 -6.49931

Built in the 13th Century, possibly by William, Earl Marshall, the castle then formed a square with large corner towers. Only half of the castle now remains - the most complete tower contains a fine circular chapel, with carved ornament. The tower also has several original fireplaces and a vaulted basement. In the Visitor Centre, 25 panels – produced by the Ferns Tapestry Project - depict the history of Ferns.

Opening times: End-May – end-September: Daily, 10am–5.30pm
Please check www.heritageireland.ie for exact arrangements
Entrance fees: Free
Guided Tours: Available on request.
Access to Castle by guided tour only
Max on tour: 15

**Ferns Village**

Ferns, Co Wexford
Website: www.fernsvillage.ie
Email: info@fernsvillage.ie
Sat Nav: 52.58991 -6.49349

This beautiful medieval village was once the capital of the powerful Kings of Leinster and the remnants of those days dominate today’s village landscape. Choose between a 12th Century Augustinian Abbey; the remains of a 13th Century Cathedral; a small nave and chancel church; a Norman Castle, and High Crosses which stand in the Cathedral grounds. Visit the grave of a King who changed Irish history or the miraculous well of a great Irish saint. Experience living tradition at St Aidan's Monastery with its iconic chapel and hermitages.

Guided tours: Free. Contact heritage@fernsvillage.ie for enquiries.

**Fr. Murphy Centre**

Boolavogue, Ferns, Co. Wexford
Website: www.boolavogue.info
Email: bookings@boolavogue.info
Tel/Mob: 053 936 6898 / 087 293 5560
Sat Nav: 52.54859 -6.41081

In a tranquil rural setting, this house and farmyard were once home to Fr. John Murphy, immortalised in the popular ballad, “Boolavogue”. Fr. Murphy got caught up in the 1798 Rebellion and was killed by Crown forces after a military tribunal. Here, the house and yard have been restored and span a 250-year period embracing both the historical and rural aspects of the area. Traditional music every Wednesday night during July and August.

Opening times: Monday - Saturday: 10am-5pm; Sunday, 11.30am-5pm
Entrance fee: See website for details.

**Oulart Hill 1798 Battlefield Walking Hub**

Oulart, Co. Wexford
Website: www.oularthill.ie
Email: brian.ocleirigh@gmail.com
Contact: Brian Ó Cléirigh
Tel/Mob: 053 914 6498 / 087 624 1579
Sat Nav: 52.51162 -6.40348

Explore the world’s biggest 1798 monument, Tulach a’ tSolais and the most influential battlefield of the Rising. Savour the 3km-looped Jean Kennedy Smith Walk or the 10km Unyoke Walk. Enjoy the vast panoramas from these walks and also from the 0.5km Cosán na Glóire with its 21 memorials to 1798 battles. Experience the many facets of Oulart The ’98 Village, which has all facilities. Geocaches and treasure hunt for children.

Opening times: All-year round. Closed Feb 1 each year
Entrance fee: Free
Guided tours: Contact 053 91 46498 / 087 624 1579

**Wells House & Garden**

Ballyedmond, Gorey, Co. Wexford
Website: www.wellshouse.ie
Email: info@wellshouse.ie
Contact: Sabine Rosler
Tel: 053 9186737
Sat Nav: 52.52844 –6.34602

This Victorian house is steeped in history and is a stunning example of renowned architect Daniel Robertson’s style, famed for his work in Powerscourt and Johnstown Castle. Relax in our beautifully restored formal gardens; discover hidden treasures in a verdant landscape of mature plants and trees. An impressive entrance that showcases the house’s Tudor Gothic-style facade will enchant you. Enjoy the craft courtyard, children’s playground, archery, tea rooms and woodland walks.

Opening times: May – Sep: Daily 10am–6pm; Oct – Apr: Daily 11am-4pm
Entrance fee: See website for details.
Guided Tours: House Tour: Please check website for tour times, Concessions available for families, seniors, students and groups
**Gorey Town**

**Gorey, Co Wexford**

**Website:** www.northwexford.com  
**Email:** info@northwexford.com  
**Contact:** Information Officer  
**Tel:** 053 94 21248  
**Sat Nav:** 52.67573 -6.29430

With a wide main street framed by Tara Hill when viewed from the south, Gorey’s Market House and Square set the tone of a thriving bustling market town. Meander through the streets to find evidence of Pugin architectural gems, Harry Clarke and the 1798 Rebellion. Don’t forget to visit Courtown Harbour and the wonderful sandy coastline to the east.

**Ballymore Historic Features**

**Camolin, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford**

**Website:** www.ballymorehistoricfeatures.com  
**Email:** info@ballymorehistoricfeatures.com  
**Contact:** Margaret Donovan  
**Tel/Mob:** 053 938 3189  
086 354 1407  
**Sat Nav:** 52.59330 -6.38988

This award-winning Museum depicts centuries of history at Ballymore, a small country estate in North Wexford. The Museum features a picture gallery, farm display, old dairy, and a 1798 room, with a large number of family and other exhibits in the museum itself. Discover the Church, ancient graveyard, ruins of a 14th Century Norman Castle and Rebel Camp site.

**Opening times:**  
- May & June: Sunday, 2pm–6pm  
- July – September: Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 2pm–6pm  
- Bank Holiday Mondays: 2pm–6pm.  

Groups may be catered for at these and other times, by prior arrangement

**Entrance fee:** See website for details.

**Craanford Mills**

**Craanford Village, Gorey, Co. Wexford**

**Email:** gerandaileenlyons@eircom.net  
**Contact:** Michael Lyons  
**Tel/Mob:** 053 942 8124  
087 968 3526  
087 968 3527  
**Sat Nav:** 52.68186 -6.38954

Craanford Mill is a 17th Century watermill housed in a domestic-scale structure. Fully working, this corn-grinding mill’s works are on view to visitors with interpretive data, explanatory exhibits and wholesome food served in a kiln loft. Walk on flagstone floors worn away by 200 years of shuffling feet or rest by the mill pond. Nostalgic and charming.

**Opening times:**  
- July – August: Daily, 11am – 6pm  
- September – June: Weekends only, 11am – 6pm

**Entrance fees:** See website for details.  
**Guided tours:** By appointment after Easter

"The rose for unity, the swan for industry, the lion for strength and the Cross for God"  
– Granting of Arms to the Town of Gorey, 1623
New Ross Town

Website: www.newrosstc.ie
Email: townclerk@newrosstc.ie
Contact: Town Clerk
Tel: 051 421 284
Sat Nav: 52.39045 -6.94936

A vibrant market town on the banks of the river Barrow, New Ross has a rich medieval heritage. Quaint narrow streets, linking laneways, the remains of the 13th Century town wall, St Mary’s Church ruins and traditional shopfronts underpin this modern centre of commerce and retail. Explore our historic past at the Dunbrody Visitor Centre and the Ros Tapestry on the quayside, as well as the beautiful public artwork commemorating the town’s proud connections to JFK.

Dunbrody Famine Ship

South Quay, New Ross, Co. Wexford
Website: www.dunbrody.com
Email: info@dunbrody.com
Contact: Sean Reidy
Tel/Mob: 051 425239
Sat Nav: 52.39360 -6.94760

Live and breathe the smells and sounds of an 1840s’ emigrant vessel. On this amazing three-masted barque, costumed performers and themed exhibitions bring to life the bravery and fortitude of Irish people forced to flee famine and poverty. In the Visitor Centre, the Irish-American Hall of Fame celebrates the contribution of generations of Irish men and women to US history, many of them the descendants of Famine survivors.

Opening times: October – March: Daily, 9am–5pm
                      April – September: Daily, 9am–6pm

Entrance fee: Yes
Guided tours: Yes

Ros Tapestry

The Quay, New Ross, Co. Wexford
Website: www.rostapestry.com
Email: therostapestry@yahoo.ie
Contact: Manager
Tel/Mob: 051 445396
Sat Nav: 52.39246 -6.94851

Hundreds of embroiderers, thousands of hours, and millions of stitches created Europe’s largest embroidered tapestry. The lively and colourful presentation of 15 large tapestry panels dramatically depicts events from pre-Christian Ireland up to the Normans’ arrival into New Ross, one of the first towns they founded in Ireland. This must-see national treasure weaves together a rich mix of history and legend about the Celtic-Irish, the Normans and their place in 12th Century Europe.

Opening Times: April - December: Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm
Entrance Fee: See website for details.
Guided Tours: Guided tours for groups - hand-held audios for individuals.
**Ballyhack Castle**  
Ballyhack, Co. Wexford  
Website: www.heritageireland.ie  
Email: breda.lynch@opw.ie  
Contact: Guide on Duty. Off season, contact Breda Lynch  
Tel: 051 389468. Off season, 056 772 4623  
Sat Nav: 52.24593 -6.96737  

Ballyhack Castle is located on a steep slope in a commanding position overlooking the Waterford estuary. The castle, a large tower house, is thought to have been built c.1450 by the Knights Hospitallers of St. John, one of the two great military orders founded at the beginning of the 12th Century at the time of the Crusades.  

Opening times: Late June – Late August: five days per week, 10am–6pm  
Check www.heritageireland.ie for exact arrangements  

Entrance fee: Free  
Guided Tours: Available on request. Max. on tour: 20

**Browne Clayton Monument**  
Carrigadaggan Hill, Carrigbyrne, Co. Wexford  
Website: Google: Browne Clayton Monument  
Email: noel.stacey@wexfordcoco.ie  
Contact: Noel Stacey, Wexford County Council, County Hall, Wexford  
Tel/Mob: 053 919 6267 during office hours  
Sat Nav: 52.35988 -6.80485  

This is the only Corinthian Column with an internal stairway in existence, making it a hugely important and unique international architectural landmark. Built in 1841 of local granite, it is 94 feet four inches high with 133 steps leading to the Capital. It links Wexford to the 1801 Napoleonic wars with Britain and is a replica of Pompey’s Column in Egypt.  

Opening times: Grounds open at all times. Monument interior restricted  

Entrance fee: Free  
Guided tours: Available on request for Monument interior

**The Kennedy Homestead**  
Dunganstown, New Ross, Co. Wexford  
Website: www.kennedyhomestead.com  
Email: info@kennedyhomestead.com  
Contact: Patrick Grennan  
Tel/Mob: 051 388264  
Sat Nav: 52.34546 -6.98421  

The Visitor Centre tells the ultimate success story of the Irish in America. Opened in 2013 to mark the 50th anniversary of President John F Kennedy’s visit to his ancestral home, it recounts how Patrick Kennedy left Dunganstown for Boston in 1849. How his great-grandchildren, John became President, Bobby Attorney General, Edward a notable Senator, Jean US Ambassador to Ireland, and Eunice founded the Special Olympics. Curator Patrick Grennan is a cousin of the Kennedys of Massachusetts and farms the land that Patrick left in 1849.  

Opening times: June-December: Daily, 9.30am–5.30pm  

Entrance fee: See website for details.  
Guided tours: On request
**20 Duncannon Fort**

Duncannon, New Ross, Co. Wexford  
Website: www.duncannonfort.com  
Email: info@duncannonfort.com  
Contact: Marion Coady  
Tel/Mob: 051 389 454 / 086 397 3295  
Sat Nav: 52.22094 -6.93521

Built in 1588 to fend off the anticipated Spanish Armada, Duncannon Fort is surrounded by a 30-foot high dry moat and includes a lower gun battery and ramparts. This star-shaped fortress hosts military re-enactments of Irish and world history every June Bank Holiday. Enjoy the World at War exhibition, Ireland’s only Great War Trench Experience, Art Gallery, Maritime & Military Museum, craft shop, tea rooms, and artists’ studios. Guided tours available.

**Opening times:** September – May: Monday – Friday, 10am–5pm  
**Entrance fee:** See website for details.

**Guided tours:** Available on request. Contact patrickbelfast@aol.com

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**19 Dunbrody Abbey**

Campile, New Ross, Co. Wexford  
Website: www.dunbrodyabbey.com  
Email: patrickbelfast@aol.com  
Contact: Greta O’Connor  
Tel/Mob: 086 375 9938  
Sat Nav: 52.28239 -6.95613

Founded on the instructions of Strongbow, the 2nd Earl of Pembroke, Dunbrody Abbey was built in the late 12th Century. The largest of its kind in Ireland, it flourished as a Cistercian monastery until the ‘Dissolution of the Monasteries’ under Henry VIII. The visitor centre also hosts a Hedge Maze made with 1500 yew trees, a Craft Gallery with the Dunbrody Castle Doll’s House, Tea rooms and a pitch and putt course. Groups welcome, booking essential.

**Opening times:** May - Mid-September: Daily, 11am-6pm  
**Entrance fee:** See website for details.  
**Guided tours:** Available on request. Contact patrickbelfast@aol.com

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**21 Hook Lighthouse**

Fethard-on-Sea, Hook Peninsula, Co.Wexford  
Website: www.hookheritage.ie  
Email: info@hookheritage.ie  
Contact: Reception  
Tel/Mob: 051 397055  
Sat Nav: 52.12487 -6.93061

The oldest operational lighthouse in the world, Hook Lighthouse has marked the entrance to Waterford Harbour at the mouth of the Three Sisters river system for over 800 years. Built by the Earl of Pembroke, the lighthouse has spectacular views from the balcony. You may even spot seals, dolphins and the occasional whale. Festivals held regularly, with BBQs and kids’ games on the lawn all summer. Gift shop, picnic area and kids’ art classes available.

**Opening times:** All year round  
**Entrance fee:** See website for details.  
**Guided tours:** June – August: Every half hour from 10am-5.30 pm  
September – May: Every hour from 11am-5pm

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**22 Loftus Hall**

Hook Head, Co. Wexford  
Website: www.loftushall.com  
Email: info@loftushall.com  
Contact: Aidan Quigley  
Tel/Mob: 051 397728  
Sat Nav: 52.14856 -6.91073

Reputed to be the most haunted house in Ireland - the only way you’ll find out is to visit! Set against the enduring beauty of the Hook Peninsula, the house was renamed Loftus Hall in 1666 – a spooky date. Guides will direct you through the ground floor of the house on an interactive tour and recount the grim and gruesome history behind Loftus Hall, including its notorious visitor! Be ready, Be brave, Beware! Once thoroughly spooked you can take refuge in the Loftus café where you can admire the spectacular views across the peninsula.

**Opening times:** Easter until Christmas (at school holidays & weekends). Please check website for exact arrangements.  
**Entrance fee:** See website for details.

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**23 Tintern Abbey**

Saltmills, New Ross, Co. Wexford  
Website: www.heritageireland.ie  
Email: tinternabbey@opw.ie  
Contact: Guide on duty. Off season, contact Breda Lynch  
Tel: 051 562650. Off season, 056 772 4623  
Sat Nav: 52.23690 -6.83810

A Cistercian abbey, founded c.1200 by William, the Earl Marshall, and named after Tintern in Wales. The remains consist of nave, chancel, tower, chapel and cloister. It was partly converted into living quarters after 1541, and further adapted over the centuries. The Abbey was occupied by the Colclough family from the 16th Century until the 1960s.

**Opening times:** End-May – end-September: Daily, 10am–5.30pm  
Check www.heritageireland.ie for exact arrangements.

**Entrance fee:** No charge

**Guided tours:** On request

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**24 Colclough Walled Garden**

Tintern Abbey, Saltmills, Co. Wexford  
Website: www.colcloughwalledgarden.com  
Email: colcloughwalledgarden@gmail.com  
Contact: David Bawden  
Tel/Mob: 083 306 4159  
Sat Nav: 52.23696 -6.83778

Restored to its former glory, this enchanting Georgian walled garden with curved corners was built by the Colclough family in the early 19th Century. Set on 2.5 acres, the Ornamental and Kitchen gardens are separated by a brick wall with distinctive intra mural structures. A river, crossed by five bridges, flows through the length of the garden.

**Opening times:** May – Sep: Daily, 10am-6pm. Oct – Apr: Daily, 10am-4pm  
**Entrance fee:** See website for details.  
**Guided Tours:** Every hour, on the hour.
The town of Wexford was founded over a thousand years ago by the Vikings, who first laid out its narrow streets and lanes. Invading Normans built the Town Walls, of which a full 1km stands today, including the dramatic Selskar Gate. In 1649, Cromwell sacked the town, slaughtering 2000 of its citizens. Kings, pirates, rebels and ghosts await you in this ancient town!

Guided Tours: Daily guided walking tours Mon to Sat at 11am, beginning at the Wexford Tourist Office on Crescent Quay. Cost €4. Contact Joanne 086 3526133 or Monica 086 1079497.

Selskar Abbey is one of Wexford’s most significant medieval ruins, and abuts directly onto the old town walls. The curving line of the adjacent streets may reflect the circular enclosure of a much earlier ‘Celtic’ monastery.

Opening times: April – October, 3pm
Entrance fee: See website for details.
Guided tours: c/o Wexford Walking Tours. Contact Monica Crofton 086 107 9497

With one of the most comprehensive displays of farming and rural life in Ireland, this unique venue is a wonderful day out for the family. Imaginatively laid-out exhibitions explore themes including farmhouse kitchens through the ages, traditional crafts, Irish country furniture and the Great Famine. Discover the chequered history of Johnstown Castle and the families who lived there. Quizzes and trails will keep the whole family entertained indoors and out.

Entrance fee: See www.irishagrimuseum.ie for fees
The Irish National Heritage Park

Ferrycarrig, Wexford
Website: www.inhp.com
Email: info@inhp.com
Contact: The Irish National Heritage Park
Tel/Mob: 053 91 20733
Sat Nav: 52.34820 -6.51710

Discover 9,000 years of Irish life as you meander through Ireland’s biggest open-air museum, with full-scale reconstructions of ancient houses, ring fort, crannóg, Christian monastery, mill, tombs, and Viking boatyard. Explore the unique fen woodland. Pan for gold, wattle your own house, draw rock art and row your own coracle boat. Archery, spear throwing and the Big Dig await you. Multi-lingual audio-visual presentations and information available.

Opening times: May - August: Daily, 9.30am-6.30pm (last admission, 5pm)
September - April: 9.30am-5.30pm (last admission, 3-4pm)
Please allow approx. 2 hours for a visit to the park.

Entrance fee: Yes
Guided tours: Year-round & self-guiding

Kilmore Quay & Saltee Islands

Kilmore Quay, Co. Wexford
Website: www.visitkilmorequay.com
Sat Nav: 52.17369 -6.58926

Steeped in maritime history, this fishing port, with quaint thatched cottages, a children’s playground and playful seals in the harbour, is a hive of activity. Forlorn Point has some of the most ancient rock in Europe. A memorial garden dedicated to those lost at sea lies beside Ballyteigue Burrow's 9km of sand dunes abundant with flora and fauna. Just offshore, the unspoiled Saltee Islands are a haven for sea-birds, surrounded by abundant marine life.

Opening times: All year round
Entrance fee: Free

Our Lady’s Island

Co. Wexford
Website: www.ourladysisland.ie
Email: info@ourladysisland.ie
Contact: Fr. Brendan Nolan
Tel/Mob: 053 913 1167
087 917 2853
Sat Nav: 52.20971 -6.38014

This place of pilgrimage dates from the Third Crusade, over 800 years ago. Visit the remains of the Augustinian Church of St. Mary or the parish Church (1867) that showcases the work of Pugin and Ashlin. On this renowned sedimentary lagoon, you can spot breeding terns and black-headed gulls. Winter visitors include Whooper Swans, light-bellied Brent Geese, wigeons, gadwall, and more. Rare plants include Cottonweed, Lesser Cenataura, Foxtail Stonewort and ‘lagoon specialists’ invertebrates.

Opening times: All-year round.
Pilgrimage season, August 15 - September 8.
Mass daily, 3pm & 8pm.

Entrance fee: None

Wexford Wildfowl Reserve

Ardcavan Lane, Wexford
Website: www.wexfordwildfowlreserve.ie
Email: dominic.berridge@ahg.gov.ie
Contact: Dominic Berridge
Tel/Mob: 076 1002 660
Sat Nav: 52.35625 -6.42170

Can you spot geese and other winter waterfowl (mid-October to mid-March) from the observation tower and three bird-watching hides? Watch and marvel at the antics of over 10,000 Greenland White-fronted Geese, Europe’s rarest geese. With excellent views of Wexford Harbour, learn more from displays and a film at the Visitor Centre.

Opening times: Daily, 9am-5pm. Closed on Christmas Day
Entrance fee: Free
Guided tours: By prior appointment.
Self-guiding tour available in Visitor Centre

Tacumshane Windmill

Tacumshane, Broadway, Wexford
Email: info@millhousebar.ie
Contact: Teresa Meyler
Tel/Mob: 086 855 2171
Sat Nav: 52.20878 -6.42399

The last commercially worked windmill in the Republic, this was in use until 1936, having been built in 1846. Now a National Monument, almost all the timber used in construction was driftwood or timber from shipwrecks locally. Standing three storeys high, it has an unusual revolving straw thatched cap to catch the wind for its sails. The last surviving wind-driven corn mill from the 13 along the south Wexford coast in 1891.

Opening times: January - December: Monday – Friday, 4pm. Saturday, 2pm. Sunday 12.30pm or by appointment
Entrance fee: Free. Key available @ Millhouse Bar & Restaurant
Guided tours: Available on request.
Contact Teresa Meyler, 086 855 2171
Group: 6 minimum. Fees apply.
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