

# Welcome to the Snorkel Safari at Gansey Point

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## The Snorkel Trail

The trail commences from the gully in front of the car park. You can wade into the water to fit your fins.

Follow the rock line on your right. There are many gullies and overhangs to explore.

Towards the Danger Mark there is a patch of Eelgrass. This is a protected marine species. Please take care not to disturb it.

Further round the rockline you may find the remains of a concrete hulled yacht that was wrecked on here. The boat was called the Made of Crete.

The trail exits onto Chapel Beach and steps will take you back onto the Lower Promenade so you can return to the car park. Do not try to exit across the rocks.

This trail will take at least 30-40 minutes to complete. Please ensure you are wearing suitable exposure protection for this period of time.



## BE SAFE

You have responsibility for your safety. You must consult a tide table and weather forecast before setting out on the trail.

This trail is available all year round but should not be used in bad weather, especially in strong NE to S winds, or after sunset.

Sea conditions can change quickly. Local water sports providers can advise, lead and provide equipment for trail users.

The sea at Gansey Point is tidal. Take account of the tidal flow when planning your trip.

The snorkel trail is not suitable for mechanised watercraft.

Appropriate personal buoyancy is essential for trail users.

You must let someone on the shore know where you are going and what time you will be back.

Prepare for the snorkel trail, stay within your limits and the limits of your equipment.

Travel in an appropriate group size according to your abilities and the conditions.



## What to look out for..

Depending on the state of the tide and the time of year, you may see Beadlet and Snakelocks anemones, Limpets, Wrasse, Shoals of Sand Eels, Lions Mane Jellyfish, Shore and Edible Crabs and Lobster.

## LEAVE NO TRACE

This coastline is precious and home to a wide variety of marine species. We, as visitors to the marine world, have a responsibility to minimise our impact on the environment.

Please don't stand on the species that live on the rocks.  
Please don't kick the seabed.  
Spearfishing is not permitted anywhere on the Isle of Man.

Take nothing but photographs and memories, unless you want to clear away any marine litter. In which case please do!

Snorkel Safari trails are located at several sites around the Isle of Man including Niarbyl, Fleshwick, Gansey Point, Port Grennaugh, Port Soderick and St Michael's Isle. You can access information and guides for all the trails at [www.discoverdiving.im](http://www.discoverdiving.im).



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