Between trails:
Follow the orange road names to walk, cycle or drive to the next section. **No bikes allowed on the trail;** please use racks at trailheads. You can rent bikes locally.

**Lighthouse Loop**
2.6 km loop from 0 km marker:
This easy trail starts at the Whale parking lot midway on Coast Guard Road. Turn right to reach the famously rugged and wind-swept coastline, dramatic views of Barkley Sound and the lighthouse. The trail is a circle so you can not get lost, but **you must stay on the trail**, going closer to cliffs or on rocks is **NOT SAFE**. To see the bog first, turn left at the map, then cross Coast Guard Road.

**Bog Interpretive Loop:**
The NEWEST jewel in the crown! This meandering 300 metre loop features 11 insightful signs exploring the fascinating world of dwarf trees and tiny carnivorous plants. Learn why bogs are planetary heroes.

**Terrace Beach Interpretive Trail**
Access from He-Tin-Kis Park or from the Lighthouse Loop trail (turn left at the 2km junction) to visit the site of an ancient First Nations’ canoe beach.

**Big Beach**
3 km to 4 km marker:
Head down the wide path at the intersection of Matterson and Marine Drive. At BIG BEACH PICNIC AREA you can explore interactive children’s interpretive signs, a beach and an ancient shipwreck (with a historical sign) 5 minutes south on the picnic area path. To continue north take the hill path by the eagle sign. After a bridge with stairs the trail diverges right to cross Marine Drive, or continues straight into Black Rock Resort. Use either route to walk a short distance north on Marine Drive. You will see the coastal trail begin again just past the resort driveway.

**Ancient Cedars & Rocky Bluffs**
6.75 to 8 km distance marker:
At ANCIENT CEDARS junction turn right on a 15 minute loop to visit the largest trees in the area, and/or head north to see wild rocky bluffs and surge channels. Waves can be dangerous so stay on the trail. There is no exit; double back to return. You can exit on the bike path to return to town, but the coastal trail is more scenic (views look different in reverse).

**Brown’s Beach / Artist Loop**
3.25 – 5 km marker / 5 – 6.75 km marker:
From the sea star parking lot, turn left for dramatic views near a resort. Then double back and head north. After a short forest section the trail emerges on the edge of cliffs. Choose every left-hand trail to discover storm-watching decks and platforms called Painter’s Perches. The ARTIST LOOPS lead to increasingly wild vistas of the wind-swept coastline and 3 ingenious decks.

**Access from He-Tin-Kis Park or from the Lighthouse Loop trail (turn left at the map, then cross Coast Guard Road.**

* **BEECH WALK:** If the tide is low and seas are calm, enjoy a walk on Big Beach. If you walk north across a creek, a resort road will lead back to Marine Drive. **Avoid the edge of the surf!**
Safety Information

For your safety, stay on the marked trail to protect yourself, the environment, and other trail users. Failure to do so or walking on the rocks below may result in serious injury or death. Visitors use trails at their own risk.

Originated through the vision and initiative of Ucluelet’s “Oyster Jim” Martin, this trail has been built with funds donated to the Wild Pacific Trail Society. Our dream is to extend the trail to Pacific Rim National Park in partnership with landowners. Visit our website for a schedule of our guided interpretive walks. Program calendars are displayed at trail heads.

DONATIONS:
Your donations make this trail & free programs possible, please contribute to donation boxes at trail heads. The Wild Pacific Trail Society is a non-profit group run by volunteers. Contact us via our website for a charitable receipt. Forest conservation and educational facilities are also a major funding goal.

Vision: To inspire a personal connection with nature to create a wave of change for environmental stewardship.
Mission: To promote and protect a spectacular coastal trail network, where the temperate rainforest meets the ocean, that is accessible to everyone and showcases the natural and cultural treasures of the Ucluth Peninsula. • To inspire people through sharing perspectives about the culture, history & nature of this area.

Wildlife Caution: You may encounter wolves, cougars or bears anywhere on the West Coast. If you see a wild animal stay calm, serious conflict is very rare.
• Immediately pick up small children.
• SCARE don’t stare (make a noise, act big)
• Do not run. Face the animal and retreat slowly
• Always leave the animal an escape route.
• In the unlikely event of a confrontation, be aggressive; shout, wave a stick and throw rocks.

NEVER feed wildlife: Keep wild animals wild. Habituated animals may become aggressive or dependent.

Pets & Predators: Free roaming pets may attract an attack by wolves or cougars. Dogs must be kept on a leash.

Storm Watching
Trails may be unsafe during extreme storm surges; high winds may cause tree blowdowns. Respect closures. Unexpected waves can sweep you off rocks any time of year, even in calm weather. Visit CoastSmart.ca to learn more.