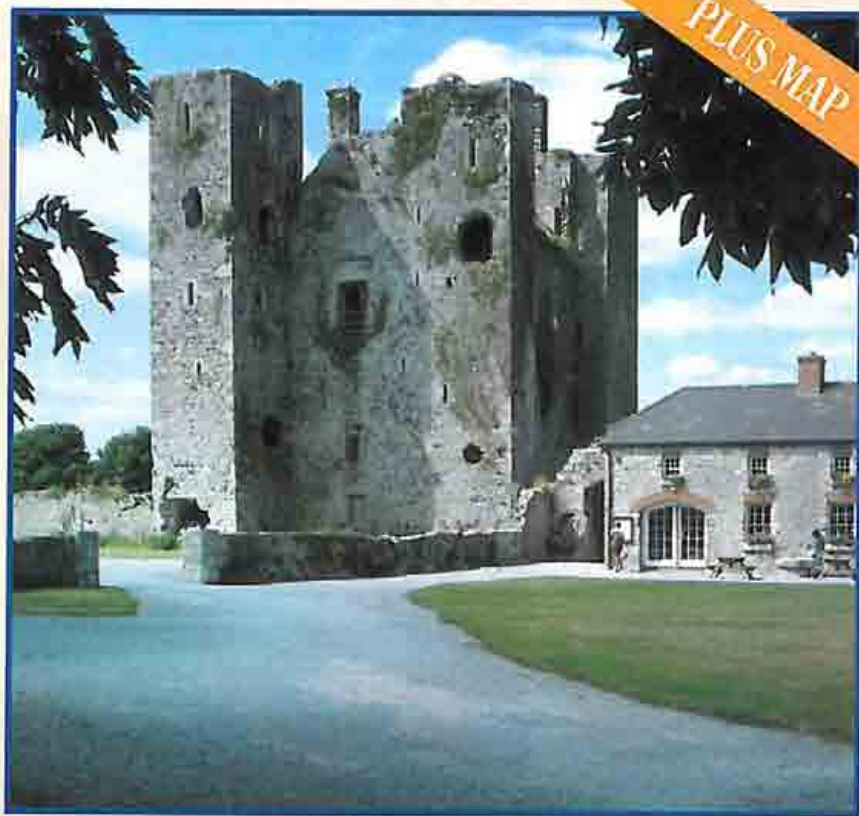


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INCLUDING COBH, MIDLETON  
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*Barryscourt Castle.*



**CORK KERRY TOURISM**

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## INTRODUCTION TO EAST CORK

This Guide to East Cork covers in general the area which straddles the N.25 route from Cork City to Youghal. This attractive part of County Cork is one which has become of major importance as a visitor destination in recent years. Major road improvements on the N.25 make the historic towns of Cobh, Midleton, Youghal and the surrounding areas easily accessible to the visitor.



*Cobh Waterfront.*

the major natural feature of the area is the majestic Cork Harbour which is practically land locked. A narrow entrance just 2km wide at Roches Point lighthouse, guards the impressive entrance to this the second largest natural harbour in the world, and one of the most important car ferry access routes to Ireland from Britain and the Continent. An Irish Meteorological Station has been located at Roches Point since 1955, but weather records for the area date back as far as 1876. The Station is not open to the public.

East Cork is an unspoilt area of beauty with many places of special interest, clean beaches, fine country houses and ancient castles. It is wonderful sporting country, with golf, pony riding, deep sea and shore angling, sailing and water activities all readily available. This is perfect walking and cycling country and is an area of great interest to the naturalist as well. To the east you have the historic walled port of Youghal, at the mouth of the River Blackwater considered by many as the Irish Rhine.

To  
the  
west



*Lighthouse, Youghal.*

# THE TOWNS & VILLAGES OF EAST CORK

## Glanmire

Glanmire is a quaint village nestling on an inlet of Lough Mahon (upper Cork Harbour). Nearby the historic houses of Dunkathel and Riverstown are open to visitors.

## Carrigtwohill

Carrigtwohill is a small town just off the main Cork/Youghal route. South of the town lies Barryscourt Castle, an important National Monument which is now open to the public.

## Cobh

The Great Island on which the town of Cobh stands is the largest island in Cork Harbour. The island has a history which dates back to pre-Christian times but the town itself is comparatively new, dating from the 17th century. Cobh's varied history includes a reputation as a health and seaside resort. The town is best known however, as the country's main emigration port following the great Famine of 1846-1848. In 1849 Cove was visited by Queen Victoria and the town was renamed 'Queenstown' in her honour. In 1921 the local Urban Council reverted to the old name 'Cove' in the Irish form spelling it as 'Cobh'. Cobh's maritime history is recalled in the Queenstown Story - a major new Heritage Centre in the town. Dominated by the majestic spire of St. Colman's Cathedral, the charming town of Cobh continues to be an important port of call for trans-Atlantic liners. It is also an important festival and watersports centre. Guided Tours of the Geal Island and the town of Cobh take place on a regular basis in July and August. These tours last one and a half hours. Further information from the Tourist Information Point at Cobh. A local bus service operates on Great Island on a daily basis.



*Having fun at Trabolgan.*



*Jameson Heritage Centre, Midleton.*

## Midleton

The origins of the historic town of Midleton go back to 1180 AD when the Cistercian monks established a monastery here on the banks of the Owenacurra River. The location of Midleton on rich agricultural land resulted in the development of related industrial activity - the distilling of Irish whiskey.

Now a major visitor centre in the town traces the history of Irish whiskey back to 1825 when the Murphy family first opened their distillery. Middleton is also a busy shopping centre with a great variety of shops and the diversion of heavy traffic away from the town centre some years ago has added greatly to the ambience of the town.

For food and drink there are small quaint old pubs and bright modern lounge bars. You will find really good pub grub or smaller intimate cafes and restaurants for snacks or light meals. On the other hand if you wish to spoil yourself, you will be surprised at the number of really good restaurants in the town.

## Cloyne

Cloyne a small and ancient cathedral town is especially well known through its strong associations with Bishop Berkeley the famous 18th century philosopher, born in Kilkenny. He was Bishop of Cloyne from 1734 to 1753. The origin of Cloyne can be traced back to St. Colman in the 6th century who founded the See of Cloyne. An interesting feature at Cloyne is one of the few surviving Round Towers in Ireland. These Round Towers are thought to have been places of refuge for Christian monks at times of attack and plunder.



*St. Mary's Collegiate Church, Youghal.*

## Whitegate

Whitegate is a small attractive village located on the eastern shores of Cork Harbour. Nearby is the Holiday village of Trabolgan with its sub-tropical swimming paradise. This was the ancestral home of the Roche family. There are panoramic views of Cork Harbour from Fort Carlisle which towers over the village of Whitegate. An alternative scenic route to Whitegate is by East Ferry Coast Road.



*Sea Angling.*

## Garryvoe

Garryvoe boasts one of the finest 'Blue Flag' beaches in the area and is a popular holiday destination for families. Close by is a fully serviced Caravan & Camping Park.

## Shanagarry

Shanagarry overlooking Ballycotton Bay is the home of a major International Cookery School, and one of Ireland's leading pottery and craft centres. The original home of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, is located at Shanagarry, and the Penn story is to be the centre of a major new visitor attraction in the area.

## Ballycotton

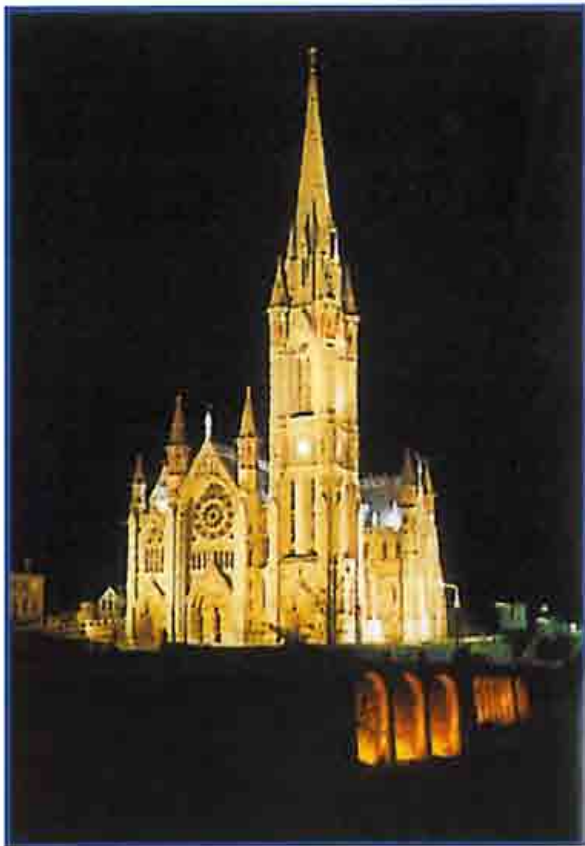
The picturesque angling village of Ballycotton is much favoured by deep sea anglers. It has a long maritime history, and it was off Ballycotton in 1837 that the famous steam ship the "Sirius" was lost. She had previously been the first passenger steam ship to cross the Atlantic. Today the Royal National Lifeboat stationed at Ballycotton is one of the most modern afloat. This service has a very commendable history with many famous rescues in years gone by. Just off the coast, Ballycotton Island has a 19th century lighthouse.

## Castlemartyr

Castlemartyr midway between Midleton and Youghal is a charming estate village established in the 17th century by Sir Richard Boyle, the "Great" Earl of Cork. Castlemartyr replaces two mediaeval villages which Boyle demolished.

## Killeagh

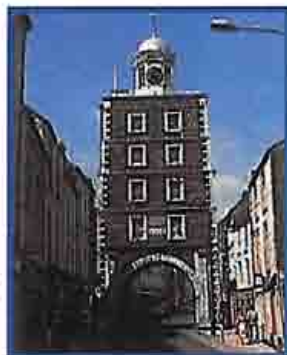
This village is situated at the entrance to Glenbower wood. It has a long association with the celebrated May Sunday "Pattern Day". Here you will see how the ancient craft of roof thatching has been preserved.



*St. Colman's Cathedral, Cobh.*

## Youghal

Youghal is a designated Irish Heritage Town, and one of the few towns in Ireland where the mediaeval town walls still survive. The walled town is located where the great River Blackwater - the largest river in the south of Ireland - meets the sea. The town enjoys a seaside location with 5km of excellent sandy beach. However this is just one aspect of tourism in this area. Apart from the town walls, Youghal has a most interesting heritage centre and an excellent town trail publication is available, together with local guided tours. Deep Sea Angling is an important visitor activity here as is shore angling and golf. This town may be remembered by some visitors as the location where part of the John Huston/Gregory Peck film "Moby Dick" was filmed in 1954. Youghal is renowned for its lace and pottery.



*Clock Tower, Youghal.*

## WALKING TOURS

### Youghal

Guided walking tours of Youghal normally operate daily with departures from the Tourist Information Office in the Market House. These tours last approximately one and a half hours. Group and out of season tours can be arranged. Please check details in advance with the Tourist Information Office, Tel: (024) 92390. A brochure "Youghal - Historic Walled Port" is available from the Office together with a more detailed booklet on the history of the town "The Story of Youghal". Both publications give details of the sign-posted Town Trail which you can also take yourself.

### Cobh

A Town Trail of historic Cobh is available from "The Queenstown Story" visitor centre in the old Railway Station building. This will lead you through some of the more historic parts of this maritime town. Guided tours departing from the visitor centre are available from time to time, and you can get details by telephoning (021) 813591.

# SOME PLACES OF HISTORIC INTEREST TO VISIT

## Glanmire

*Dunkathel House* - is open to the public from May to the middle of October, Wednesday and Sundays from 2.00 pm to 6.00 pm. This interesting late 18th century house has an important collection of original furniture and paintings.

Nearby *Riverstown House* - was rebuilt in 1745 and has fine plasterwork by the Francini brothers. It is open to the public from Thursday to Sunday in the summer months.

## Carrigtwohill

*Barryscourt Castle* stands just south of the Carrigtwohill bye-pass route. This historic castle dates from the 13th century. The present castle which was rebuilt in 1588 is now in the care of the Irish Office of Public Works, and restoration works are progressing. The castle houses an historical exhibition and guided tours are given daily. The restored farmhouse outside the courtyard contains a craft shop and a small restaurant.

## Cobh

*"The Queenstown Story"* Visitor Centre - located at the Cobh Railway Station, opened to the public in 1993. It is a dramatic exhibition of the origins, history and legacy of Cobh, a unique Irish Port town.

This visitor attraction tells the story of emigration as it actually was, with stunning exhibits, bringing the visitor back to the days of the "Coffin Ships". Of special interest in the Exhibition is the dramatic story of emigration from Ireland to Australia and the United States in the last two centuries. Between 1848 and 1950 over 6 million adults and children emigrated from Ireland, and about 2.5 million of these departed from Cobh. Also included in this Exhibition Centre is a recollection of Cobh's glorious past as a port of call for trans-Atlantic liners.



Cobh.

Do allow a lot of time to see this highly interesting exhibition. A quality craft and book shop together with refreshment facilities are available.

*St. Coleman's Cathedral* - This magnificent Cathedral, which dominates views of Cobh took half a century to construct with the foundation stone being laid in 1868 and consecration finally taking place in 1919. It was designed in French Gothic style by E.W. Pugin and G.C. Ashlin. St. Coleman's Cathedral is renowned for its 47 bell carillon. Recitals are held from time to time.

*The Lusitania Memorial* - located in Casement Square -this memorial commemorates those who died in the 'Lusitania' disaster and is the work of the Irish - American sculptor Jerome Conor originally from Annascaul Co. Kerry. The memorial is located on the site where many of the victims were brought after the liner was sunk by a torpedo off the Old Head of Kinsale in 1915.

The *Old Church graveyard* (2km from the town centre) contains some of the graves of the "Lusitania" victims. Jack Doyle the famous Irish boxer is also buried here.



*Trabolgan.*

*The Cobh Museum* - Originally known as The Scots Church this building was constructed in 1854 as a Presbyterian Church. Many of those in the congregation were associated with Cobh's Naval and Military establishments. The building ceased to be used as a place of worship in 1969 and now houses the Cobh Museum which contains many artefacts from Cobh's rich heritage.

*Old Yacht Club Building* - This building was originally the home of the Royal Cork Yacht Club, the oldest Yacht Club in the world, previously known as the Cork Harbour Water Club, which had its origins on Haulbowline Island and later moved to Cobh. In 1854 the building was constructed as Club headquarters. Built in Italianate style by Anthony Salvin (1799-1881), the Old Yacht Club gradually fell into disrepair and the headquarters of the Royal Cork Yacht Club was moved to Crosshaven in 1969. The building is currently undergoing restoration by the Sirius Commemoration Trust. The three main galleries have been restored - the East Gallery houses the offices of the Cobh and Harbour Chamber of Commerce incorporating the Tourist Information Centre. The Centre and West Galleries provide a unique exhibition and function space.

*Martello Towers* - Located in front of the bridge near the entrance to Fota Wildlife Park and at Rossleague, these towers were built for defense purposes during the Napoleonic Wars.

## **Midleton**

*Jameson Heritage Centre* - The award winning Jameson Heritage Centre is a superbly restored 18th century distillery. Visitors are shown an audio-visual presentation which is available in six languages. A guided tour is also available through the old Distillery. The tour ends in the Jameson Bar where visitors are invited to sample the world famous Jameson Whiskey (minerals for children). Afterwards you can visit the extensive gift shop and restaurant. The centre is wheelchair accessible.



*St. John the Baptist Church* - where records go back to 1302. Many people believe that this was the site of the Cistercian Abbey to which the town owes its existence.

*Midleton College* - built in 1717 and among its pupils were John Philpott Curran father of Sarah Curran who was associated with Robert Emmet, and Isaac Butt founder of the Home Rule League.

*The Town Hall* - the former town hall was once used as a market house and is now designated as a public library. The building was erected in 1789. Its principal architectural features include five Roman Arches, and the imposing lime-piece on the roof, with its twelve sided face topped by a Weather Cock of Larch with a tail of zinc.

*Church of the Most Holy Rosary* - one hundred years old and the architect was J.C. Ashlin whose wife was a grand daughter of A.W. Pugin well known for his Gothic Revival architecture. The Church has a 166' spire and the stone used in the construction was quarried locally.

*Pugin designed hostelry* - Midleton has what are believed to be the only two surviving houses designed by Pugin the famous architect who revived the Gothic style in Church building. This building at the Youghal side of the town, was once a hotel, a police barracks during the War of Independence, and is now a hostelry.

## Cloyne

*St. Colman's Cathedral* - was founded in the period 1270-1280 on the site of an earlier 6th century monastic settlement. The Memorial to Bishop George Berkeley can be seen in the north transept.

*Round Tower* - this 100' tower is one of the few surviving aspects of the old monastic foundation at Cloyne. It was struck by lightning in 1748 - 1749 and the original conical roof was destroyed. Some alterations were made to the tower following this. This is one of just two surviving Round Towers in County Cork, which are thought to have been places of refuge for Christian Monks at times of attack. The Christy Ring monument celebrates Cork's most famous hurler - the popular national Gaelic game played with a stick (camán) and leather ball.

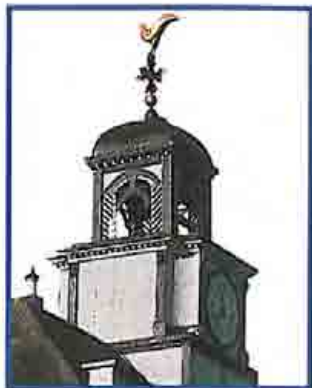
## Shanagarry

*William Penn* - the founder of the State of Pennsylvania lived for a time at Shanagarry. The remains of his old house are now forming part of a new exciting visitor project which will include a Penn interpretative centre.

## Youghal

*Youghal Heritage Centre* - located in the Tourist Information Office building in Market Square. This exhibition centre tells the story of the development of Youghal from the 9th century.

*Water Gate* - Built in the 13th century to provide access through the town walls to the docks. Known locally as Cromwell's Arch because it is from here that he departed from Ireland in 1650.



*Midleton Town Hall.*

**Clock Gate** - This impressive building which spans the main street was completed in 1777, and the tower was used as a gaol until the middle of the 19th century. Prisoners were executed by hanging from the windows.

**St. John's Priory** - This priory was founded in 1350 but little survives apart from the door arch and a small window on the main street.

**The Red House** - This house was built in the 18th century for the Uniacke family. It is reputed to be the only example of a Dutch or Queen Anne style town house in Ireland which continues to be used as a private dwelling.

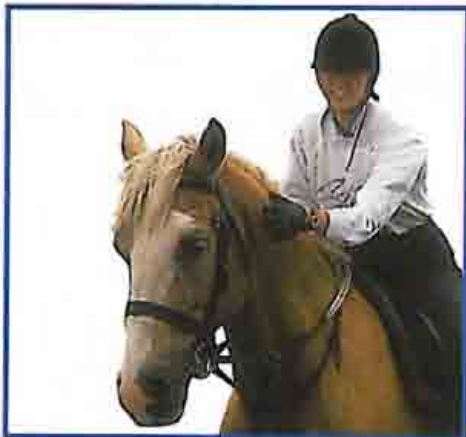
**Tynte's Castle** - This 15th century Norman tower was used by a local merchant family as a house and as a store for valuable goods. It is unusual to have such a fortified dwelling inside the town walls. Sir Robert Tynte owned this tower house in the early 17th century - he married the widow of the poet Edmund Spenser.

**The Almshouses** - These were built in 1610 by Richard Boyle, first Earl of Cork, to house six old soldiers. Some of the houses were altered in the middle of 19th century. They were restored some years ago.

**Shalom House** - This was a Protestant asylum built in 1838 to provide rooms for the homeless. It was renovated in 1992 to provide sheltered housing and was renamed Shalom House.



*Windsurfing in Cork Harbour.*



*Horse Riding in East Cork.*

**Myrtle Grove** - This house now privately owned was where Sir Walter Raleigh lived when he was resident in Youghal. It was purchased by Richard Boyle first Earl of Cork, in 1602. It is an excellent example of a late mediaeval dwelling. There are restricted opening times to the public. Please check with the Tourist Information Office.

**St. Mary's Collegiate Church** - This Church was built in 1220 and extended in the 14th and 15th centuries. It is one of the few churches of the period still in use in Ireland. It has a fascinating history which is fully illustrated in the Church.

**Town Walls** - The first record of the Youghal Town walls is a Charter of 1275 granted by King Edward I, for their repair and extension. The walls surrounded the town on the shoreline as well as inland. Most of the inland portion of these walls survives today. They are well worth visiting.

# VISITOR ACTIVITIES

## Deep Sea Angling

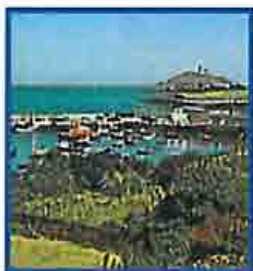
Irish Tourist Board Approved Deep Sea Angling boats can be hired at Cobh, Ballycotton Midleton, and Youghal. Boats are chartered on a daily/weekly basis and can usually take up to 8 anglers. Advanced reservations are usually essential. All boats operate with experienced skippers. For those deep sea anglers interested in wreck angling some fine marks are available off Cork Harbour and specialist boats/skippers are available.

## Shore Angling

The Youghal to Ballycotton area offers visiting anglers some superb shore angling. Youghal has Ferrypoint and Pilmore, which have easy access and good parking. Species available are Bass, Flounder, Coalfish and Codling. The best baits to use are Lugworm and Crab. Lugworm can be dug at Pilmore and Crab can be collected at Ferrypoint.



*Shore Angling.*



*Ballycotton Lighthouse.*

Knockadoon has excellent rock angling for Wrasse, Codling and Bass. Further on Ballycrenane and Ballingwilling, two well known beaches, are good locations for the following species - Bass, Codling, Wrasse, Coalfish, Flounder and Dogfish. At Garryvoe beach where there is good parking, all the usual species are available. Ardnahinch and Ballynamona beaches are again well known for Bass and Rays. The Irish Record for Painted Ray comes from here and Bass of up to 14 lb have been caught.

Ballycotton is one of the very well known angling locations in the country producing Bass, Cod, Coalfish, Eel, Plaice, Dabs, Flounder, Conger, and Black Sole. Ballycotton holds seven Irish angling Records.

## Game Angling

Lough Aderra is located on the Midleton/Youghal road. This is a good trout angling lake which has produced good returns. Trout in excess of 8 lb have been taken from this water. Apart from Lough Aderra, there is little other developed game angling in the east Cork area. The Blackwater River a short distance north of this area, and some of its tributaries can provide some excellent Trout and Salmon angling. Details of permits are available from Tourist Information Offices. The River Blackwater is also an excellent Coarse angling river.

## Bird Watching

The Ballinamona area near Ballycotton is a noted bird watching area, of international importance. Up to 20,000 wildfowl and waders have been recorded here at the one time. This coastline from Ballycotton to Youghal, and Cuskinny Marsh near Cobh has been described as an ornithologists paradise.

## Gourmet Food

Midleton, Shanagarry, Youghal and Cobh take great pride in a number of award winning restaurants, and the town of Cobh operates a Diners' Trail. The Ballymaloe Cookery School which attracts students from many countries is located near the village of Shanagarry.

## Sailing

Cork Harbour which hosted the Cutty Sark Tall Ships Race in 1993 provides some excellent sailing water. There is an International Sailing School at Cobh, a Marina at East Ferry, and a Sailing Club at Youghal which welcome visitors.

## Golf

There are extensive golfing facilities in the area including 18 hole Golf Courses at Little Island, Harbour Point, Fota Island, East Cork (Midleton), Waterrock (Midleton) and Youghal. In addition there are a number of 9 Hole Courses including one at Cobh and Trabolgan. A driving range is located at East Ferry.

## Equestrian

There are equestrian centres near Midleton and Youghal offering riding lessons and pony trekking.



*Fota Island Golf Club.*

## Parks and Gardens

*Fota Wildlife Park* - located just off the main road to Cobh. This Park was established in 1983 and has more than 70 species of exotic wildlife in open natural surroundings, with no obvious barriers. Giraffes, zebras, ostrich and antelope roam together in 40 acres of grassland, much as they would in the African Savannah. Monkeys swing through trees on the lakes, and kangaroos, macaws and lemurs have complete freedom of the Park. Only the Cheetahs have a conventional fence. Open daily from April to September. Please check opening details with a Tourist Information Office.

*Fota Arboretum* - This was established on the Fota Estate by the Smith Barry family in the early 19th century. It is located just beside the Fota Wildlife Park, off the main road to Cobh. This is an internationally known Arboretum forming an excellent collection of trees and shrubs from all over the world.

*Kinolith Gardens* - beside the Ballymaloe Cookery School. These are relatively young gardens and have involved the restoration in part of some garden areas which were derelict for many years. One of the features is a fruit tree garden with 60 varieties of fruit trees. Other features include the vegetable and herb garden, a wildlife pond, and a 200 year old Beech garden.

*Lakemount Gardens* - Located at Lakemount, Glanmire. This is a modern garden on acid soil with many flourishing plants including the more tender rhododendrons and choice dwarf shrubs and bulbs.

*Midleton House Gardens* - This is a large garden with Spanish style patio, Italian garden and Japanese area. It has a rare collection of trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants. The gardens are open from May to August inclusive.

## Cliff Walks

The Ballycotton cliff walk is a spectacular one and a half mile walk overlooking the Atlantic. There are plans to try and extend this route to Roches Point at the entrance to Cork Harbour. However do take normal safety precautions on all walks in the East Cork area.

## Pitch & Putt

Pitch and Putt is available to visitors at Youghal, Middleton and Ballycotton.

## Cruises

Cruises on the River Blackwater are available from the Pier at Youghal. Cruises on Cork Harbour are available through Cobh Marine Transport Services Ltd. Cobh.

Cork Harbour Cruises also provide a daily cruise service in Cork Harbour - office at the Tourist Information Office, Grand Parade, Cork.

## Outdoor Pursuits Centre

The Youghal Challenge Centre at Market Square offers adult and youth courses which range in length from half a day to five days. A variety of water and land based activities are available.

## Amusement Park

There is a major Amusement Park on the outskirts of Youghal on the Cork side.

## Greyhound Racing

Available at the Youghal Greyhound Racing Track on the Middleton side of Youghal at 8.15 pm on Tuesday and Friday nights.

## Swimming

Before swimming from any beach please satisfy yourself as to the safety of the area for swimming. Look out for beaches with Lifeguards and please follow their advice.

There are beaches at Garryvoe, Inch Bay, White Bay and Youghal. The two beaches at Youghal and the beach at Garryvoe have been accredited with Blue Flag status.



*The Beach at Youghal.*

## Holiday Centres

The largest Holiday Centre in Ireland is located at Trabolgan near Whitegate, just east of Roches Point Lighthouse. Set in 140 acres of unspoilt woodland, the facilities at Trabolgan include 172 Self Catering houses. There is an indoor sub-tropical swimming paradise and a wide range of other facilities. There are also 23 pitches for touring caravans.

## Hydro-Physiotherapy

A Hydro-Physiotherapy Centre purpose built to German specifications is located near Cobh. Hydro-Physiotherapy uses specialised underwater massage techniques in association with other treatments to regain suppleness in the muscular system.

## Festivals and Events

East Cork is renowned for a broad range of festivals during the visitor season. Details from your nearest Tourist Information Office.

# ENTERTAINMENT

*Traditional Music and Entertainment* is available in a number of bars in the area during the season. Street entertainment takes place in Cobh every Sunday during July and August.

*Band Recitals* take place in Cobh, Midleton and Youghal on a regular basis.

*Carillon recitals* from St. Coleman's Cathedral, Cobh, on the 47 bell carillon are held on Sunday afternoons at 4.30 pm. The resident carillonneur is Mr. Adrian Gebruers.

There is a *Cinema* in Youghal and Midleton.

*Theatre and Drama* performances take place frequently at various locations.

Many of the hotels and bars provide entertainment in the evenings.



*Cobh - The Queenstown Story.*

## Tourist Information Offices

Full up to date visitor information on Festivals, Events and Entertainment in East Cork, and all other aspects of holidays in this area are available from the Cork/Kerry Tourism Tourist Information Office located as follows:

**Midleton** - On the left inside main entrance gate to the Jameson Heritage Centre.  
Tel: (021) 613702. Open March to October.

**Youghal** - In the Market House on the water front.  
Tel: (024) 92390. Open all year.

*Cork/Kerry Tourism Licensed Tourist Information Points are located as follows:*

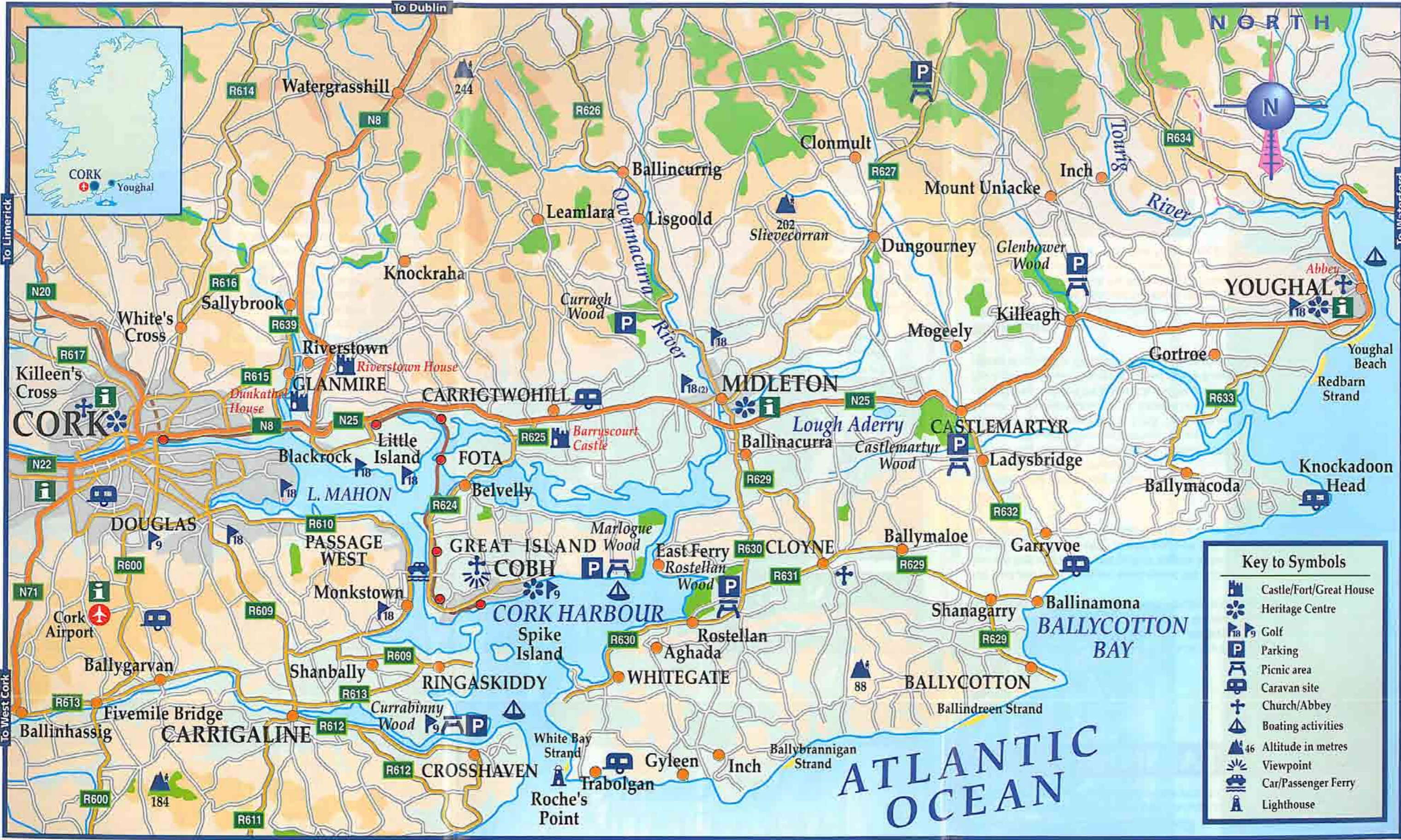
**Cobh** - The Old Yacht Club building. Tel: (021) 813301. Open all year.

# ACCOMMODATION

The East Cork area has an excellent range of all kinds of Irish Tourist Board Registered and Approved accommodation. This includes Hotels and Guesthouses, Town and Country Homes and Farmhouses. Approved Self Catering accommodation and Caravan and Camping facilities are also available. Reservations can be made through any Cork/Kerry Tourism Tourist Information Offices listed above, or through the Tourist Information Office in Cork City Tel: (021) 273251, Fax: (021) 273504.

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### Key to Symbols

	Castle/Fort/Great House
	Heritage Centre
	Golf
	Parking
	Picnic area
	Caravan site
	Church/Abbey
	Boating activities
	Altitude in metres
	Viewpoint
	Car/Passenger Ferry
	Lighthouse

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To get the most out of your holiday in the Cork City area, call to one of our Tourist Offices.

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Tel: (021) 273251 Fax: (021) 273504

#### **Blarney Tourist Office (All Year)**

The Square, Blarney. Tel: (021) 381624

#### **Skibbereen Tourist Office (All Year)**

North Street, Skibbereen.  
Tel: (028) 21766 Fax: (028) 21353

#### **Bantry Tourist Office (Seasonal)**

The Square. Tel: (027) 50229

#### **Clonakilty Tourist Office (Seasonal)**

3 Astna Street. Tel: (023) 33226

#### **Cork Airport**

Freefone in Airport Terminal.

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Ringaskiddy.

#### **Glengarriff Tourist Office (Seasonal)**

Tel: (027) 63084

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Pier Road. Tel: (021) 772234

#### **Midleton Tourist Office (Seasonal)**

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Tel: (021) 613702

#### **Youghal Tourist Office (Seasonal)**

Market Square. Tel: (024) 92390

#### **Ringaskiddy Tourist Information Point**

The Post Office, Ringaskiddy.  
Tel: (021) 378461

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