

Leitrim

explore • experience • enjoy

Explore,
Experience



& Enjoy...





invites you...



*Explore,
Experience
& Enjoy...*

*Linger at the waterside pubs & restaurants,
relax as if there was no tomorrow.*

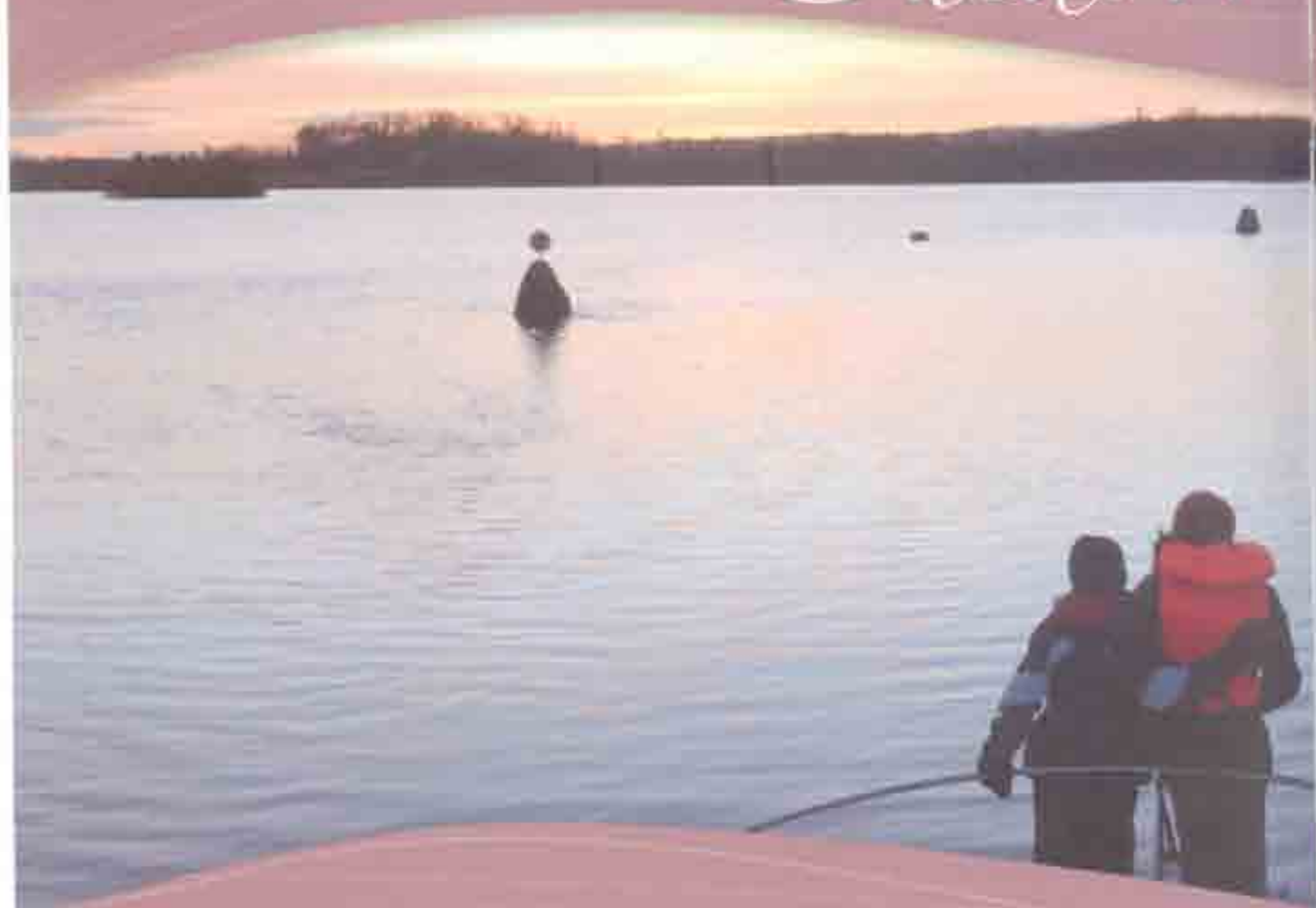
*Enjoy the gentle humour of the people,
the companionship.*

*Hear the splash of a trout; the song of a thrush.
Savour the sound of silence...*

*.... Feel the tension
dropping from your bones.*



Watersports & Outdoor



Sailing



Kayaking



Pontoon Boating

Pursuits...



Take some time to look and to experience simple pleasures. Wild flowers on grassy banks. Kingfishers skimming over waving reeds. Herons standing proud and poised.... Relax, you are amongst friends.

Water weaves its spell through the gentle valleys, illuminating the landscape with liquid light. A canal, a landscape laced with lakes, weds two great rivers, presenting a cruising paradise of great beauty.

Leitrim



Leitrim's Coastline & Waterways

Leitrim may have the shortest coastline in Ireland but this stretch of the ocean is a paradise for surfers wishing to hit the big waves located at Tullaghan. The stretch lies between the boundaries of Donegal and Mayo.

The rivers Shannon and Liffey are the two main river systems in Ireland and are linked by the recently restored Shannon Liffey Waterway providing 130km of cruising waterway. Carrick on Shannon, the raucous town of Leitrim is the cruising capital of the river Shannon and the town boasts a beautiful modern marina. Barge and cruise hire is available in Carrick on Shannon and Ballinamore.

Carrick's marina is well worth a visit particularly during the peak summer season where a large flotilla of cabin cruisers and river craft of all sizes are a-sail on the river. The town is lively with a great selection of shops, pubs and restaurants. The area boasts many talented musicians providing lively sessions in local pubs nightly. As the river makes its way south through the county it passes through the lovely villages of Drumahaire, Droghda and Roslary, which also have wonderful scenery, bars and restaurants.

www.enjoyleitrim.com/cruising

Angling...



Boating



Shore Angling



Wading



Clean, Clearwater.
Anticipation.
Waiting for that magic bite.

Butter in the pan, the waft of sizzling trout; the
taste of the wild. Contentment.
Mingling where stories are told.
The few pints. The easy slide into long,
lingering evenings.

County Limerick is widely acknowledged as an anglers' paradise and has inspired numerous national and international angling competitions. The many unpolluted lakes and rivers in County Limerick support a huge population of wild fish. Common fish species include sand, bream, roach, haddock, herring, eel and sea.

Cough Gortine in the south of the county is well known for its national and international coarse angling competitions.

The angry, important Salmon and Trout Fishery in the North West is located in the Cough Gortine area. Game fish species include wild salmon, sea trout and brown trout.

"The first Salmon of the year is frequently caught on the 1st of January on the Dromedary River."

The County also has a reputation for hospitality and the visiting angler can be assured of special attention in comfortable accommodation.

www.enjoylimerick.com/angling

Walking, Cycling



Walking



Cycling



Horse riding

& Equestrian...



Things to do...

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Leitrim's Attractions



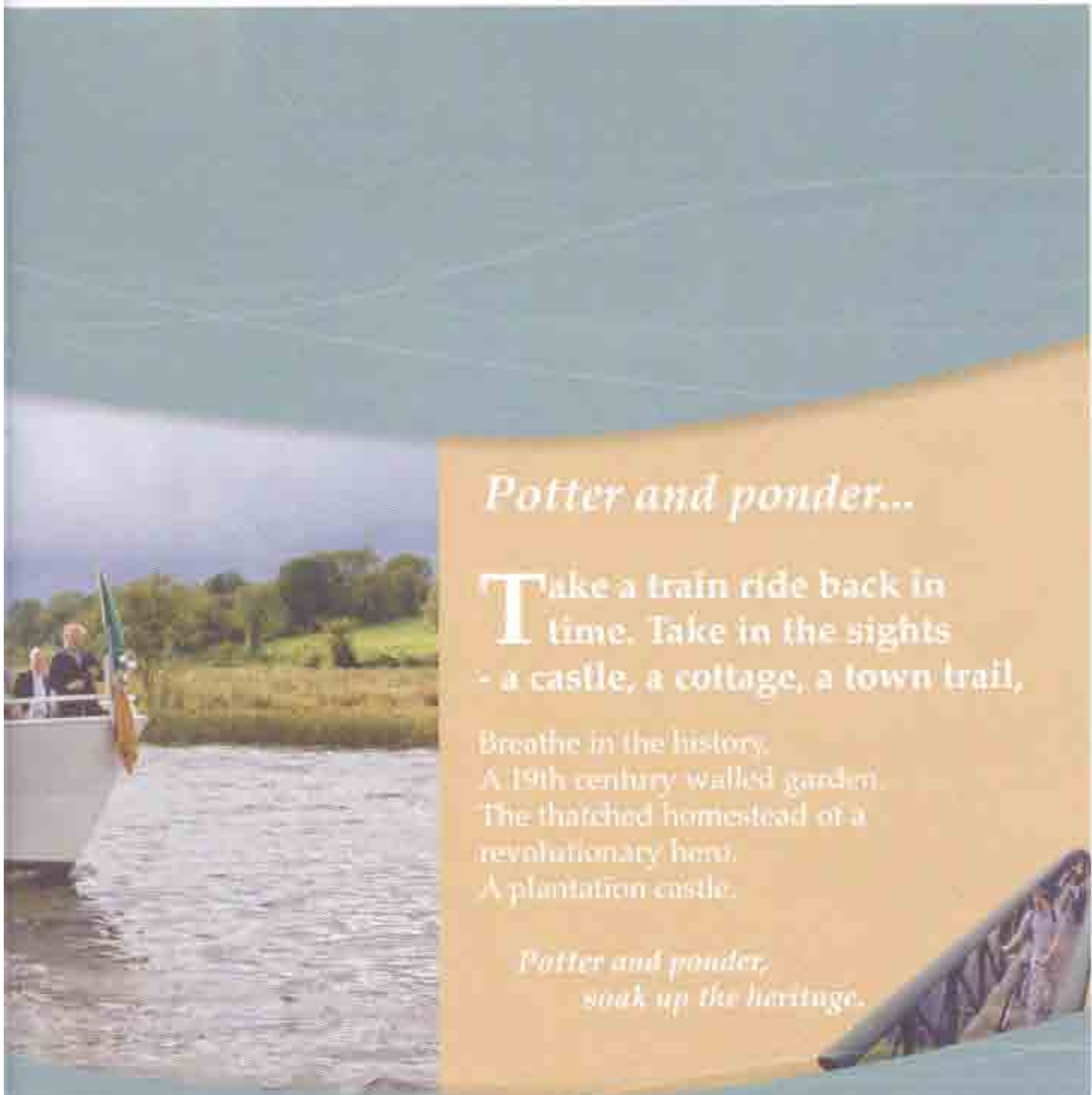
Almagus Sheep Farm, Leitrim



Glenties



Black River



Potter and ponder...

Take a train ride back in time. Take in the sights - a castle, a cottage, a town trail,

Breathe in the history.
A 19th century walled garden.
The thatched homestead of a revolutionary hero.
A plantation castle.

*Potter and ponder,
soak up the heritage.*

Places to visit, Things to Enjoy!

County Leitrim has a wealth of natural and man-made attractions. Its landscape is an ancient one that is well preserved and stunningly varied. A number of visitor attractions throughout the county reflect and interpret aspects of Leitrim's landscape and heritage. Whether through the arts or archaeology, through farming or history, there are attractions to suit everyone's tastes including all weather conditions. Fun for all the family!

www.enjoyleitrim.com/placestovisit

History...



St. Mary's Church

Genealogy

Integration has taken root at the county level, the machine of the 19th century right up to the present day. The great famine of 1845-1849 caused the most dramatic drop in population, from a high of 155,000 in the early 19th century to 115,000 in 1851. Today the small holdings of County Leitrim cannot adequately sustain many more families, and migration has continued. The museum now serves around 25,000 people.



Lake of Bellefleur

www.enjoyletrim.com/genealogy



Soak up History...

Enigmatic monuments,
engraved stones on
simple churches, castle
walls and castle ruins.

*Mark the march of time.
Make a voyage of discovery.*

*Come, explore,
experience and enjoy.*



Perkes Castle

As a part of the Leir Valley, the castle was built by the English in the 12th century. The castle was built on a hill, and the stone walls were built by the English. The castle was built on a hill, and the stone walls were built by the English. The castle was built on a hill, and the stone walls were built by the English.

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www.enjoyleirtrim.com/history

Arts & Crafts



Lantern Design House



The Dock



Art of Work

*Explore the
creative landscape...*

From the sophistication
of hand made silks to
the charm of beautiful
stained glass, the talent
of Leitrim's art and
craftmakers excels.

Leitrim Sculpture Centre

Discover the people...

Over 150 artists working in ceramics, glass, paper, wood, textiles, metal and jewellery. Leitrim offers its visitors the very best in design, contemporary craft and visual art.

Travel through the gateway of Leitrim and uncover a unique and sustainable way of life. Into Leitrim is a virtual travel guide to the artist and crafts workers of the county. Experience the spirit of Leitrim through this unique expression of local culture.

www.enjoyleitrim.com/arts

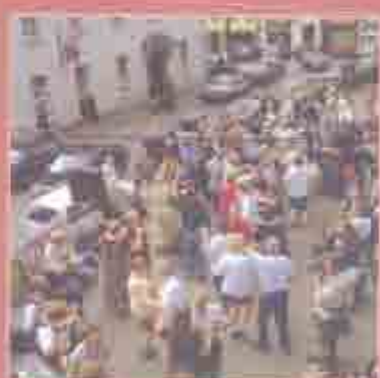
Entertainment..



Leisure Area



Market Street, River, Entertainment



Street for children



The Entertainment...

Listen to a tale well told,
A song well sung,
a fiddle strung as taut as
a thoroughbred spinning
silver threads of musical
enchantment.

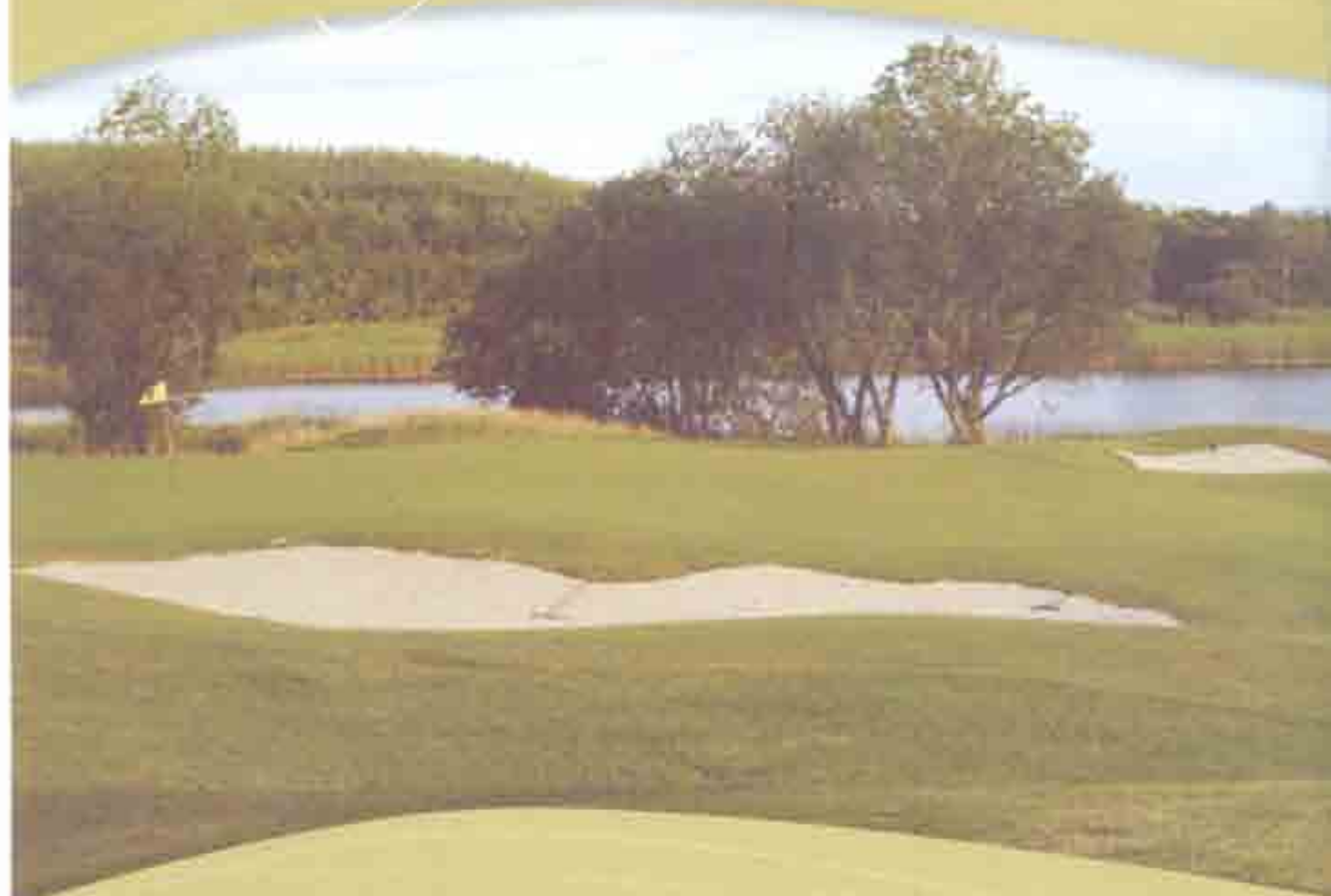
Applaud a dance well done,
Laugh, smile, in a pub or a theatre,
at a festival or a fair.

*Join in. Take part.
You're very welcome.*

Gentle Mischief Session

www.enjoyleitrim.com/entertainment

Golf...



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Enjoy the waterside challenges...

Golf inspired and informed by the landscape. Leitrim's parkland courses offer an enjoyable test to golfers of all abilities.

*Carrick and Shillelagh
Golf Centre*

Scenic views and excellent golf are what you'll find in Leitrim. It's not just the most demanding golf we don't mean an ordinary. Enjoy the easy atmosphere, no queues, no hassle. Relax and enjoy the beautiful views. Great fun from the 1st to the 18th hole. They all have a view of a lake or a river. A lake course along the Atlantic seaboard is only a short drive away.

A warm welcome awaits you. Meet friendly staff. All people and enjoy the fun and laughter of the 18th. Come and enjoy your golf and great company.

www.enjoyleitrim.com/golf

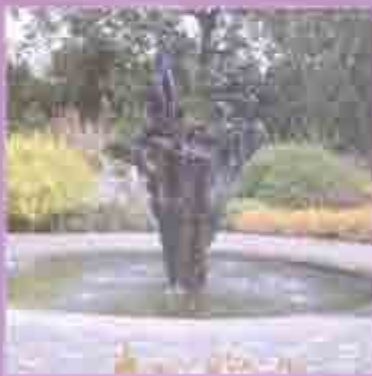
Sightseeing Tours.



Alamo Lake



Crocker Chapel



Big Oak Sculpture



Tours

Painting and sightseeing

Take a bike.

Take a car.

Take your time.

Ease out and enjoy the extraordinary swiftness with which the light and landscape changes – nature's brushstrokes painting the pictures of a perfect holiday.



Stingo Allen

Tours

Leitrim boasts unique eco-systems, unspoiled landscapes and centres of learning. The unspoilt nature of the region has attracted a high concentration of green and eco-tourism operators and a wide range of breaks and activities are available for the environmentally conscious holidaymaker.

A range of eco-tourism breaks available in the area allow you to immerse yourself in local culture, heritage and nature while keeping your environmental footprint low.

Packages offered include:

- A tour on a bio-fuel powered bus
- Sporting, biking, hill walking and adventure holiday
- Painting, wildlife photography, environmental film making and animation holidays
- Spa treatments, wildlife watching and meditation
- A yoga relaxation retreat
- Education breaks learning to grow your own fruit and vegetables or make cheese and yogurt
- Farming, cooking or guiding the region's way

www.enjoyleitrim.com/tours

Accommodation... & Fine Dining

*From Luxury Castle Accommodation to Caravan and Camping,
Leitrim, has something to suit all tastes and budgets...*



Luxury Accommodation



Caravan Accommodation



Fine Dining

- * *Castle Hotel*
- * *3 & 4 Star Hotels*
- * *Luxury Guesthouses*
- * *Bed and Breakfasts*
- * *Self Catering*
- * *Barge and Cruise Hire*
- * *Caravan & Camping*
- * *EU Flower Certified
Accommodation*
- * *Award Winning Restaurants*

Health & Wellbeing...



Health & Wellbeing

Pamper your skin away

A new spa, relax and be pampered.

Let your worries melt away...

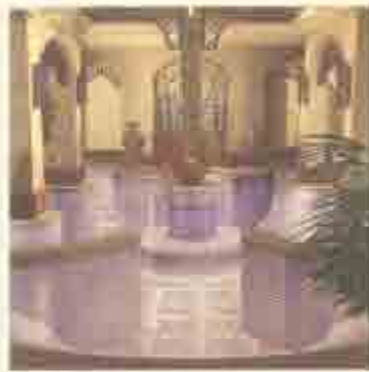
Discover Leithrim's luxurious spa Eco-treatments & health farms...

You may never want to leave.

Looking for a break, with a difference, The Greenbox is a holiday destination in the north west of Ireland offering environmentally low-impact holidays.



Wild Nature



Spacious Spa



Relax & Rejuvenate

www.enjoyleirim.com/healthandwellbeing

Directory..

	Telephone	Email	Website	Description
Angling				
Northern Fisheries	00353 (0) 49 4333 134	info@nrf.ie	www.nrf.ie	Extending from Mullaghmore Head to Malin Head the Northern Region includes some of the most dramatic scenery and productive fisheries in Ireland.
North West Fisheries	00353 (0) 96 23785	info@nwfb.com	www.northwestfisheries.ie	The North West Region is considered by many as a salmon fishing paradise. The area also offers top class sea angling and has some coarse fishing. Region is dominated by the River Nig, which produces about 6,000 salmon in the net annually.
Shannon Fisheries	00353 (0) 61 360238	info@shfb.ie	www.shfb.ie	The River Shannon is a wild waterway with a catchment area of over 7000 sq miles of lakes and rivers all offering a huge diversity of angling potential for the angler.
Boating				
Emerald Star	00353 (0) 71 9627635	info@emeraldstar.ie	www.emeraldstar.ie	Charter hire for trips on the Shannon.
Carriack Craft	00353 (0) 71 9620236	carriack@carriackcraft.com	www.carriackcraft.com	Charter Hire for trips on the Shannon.
Shannon Private Cruisers	00353 (0) 86 2730721	info@shannonprivatecruisers.com	www.shannonprivatecruisers.com	Charter Hire for trips on the Shannon.
Locaboat Cruiser Hire	00353 (0) 71 9649922	info@locaboat.com	www.locaboat.com	Boat hire for the Shannon Erne Waterway.
Riversdale Barges	00353 (0) 71 96 44122	info@riversdalebarges.co.uk	www.riversdalebarges.co.uk	Barge hire to travel the canals of Britain.
Day Boat Hire				
Swan Island	00353 (0) 49 4333900	info@swanisland.ie	www.swanisland.ie	A floating jetty at the farm empies lesson and easy mooring for visitors.
Outdoor Activities				
Lough Allen Adventure Centre	00353 (0) 71 9641282	info@loughallenadventure.com	www.loughallenadventure.com	Located on the shores of Lough Allen, the centre offers a variety of activities: canoeing, windsurfing, hillwalking, and horse riding. Groups and individuals welcome.
Sika Adventure Centre	00353 (0) 49 4333900	info@swanisland.ie	www.sikadventure.com	Sika Team Adventures provides Corporate outings and Team building events. Colleagues get a chance to face exciting challenges and over come obstacles. While they are not set in the office, everything helps to lighten and improve the bonds within the office.
Walking				
Slabh an Iarainn Walking	00353 (0) 71 96 41588	info@walkingwildinland.com	www.walkingwildinland.com	Discover and enjoy Slabh an Iarainn (known as the Iron Mountain), the beautiful rugged mountain in south Leitrim on the eastern shore of Lough Allen. These rugged way-marked walks cater for individuals or groups who want to escape from the frantic pace and stress of their every day lives.
North Leitrim Glens Centre	00353 (0) 71 9656217	info@walkingwildinland.com	www.walkingwildinland.co.uk	North Leitrim's hill walking paradise with over 30 documented walks through the Glens of North Leitrim.
Leitrim Way	00353 (0) 71 96 20776	info@walkingwildinland.com	www.walkingwildinland.com	Slabh an Iarainn is a way-marked trail through a variety of landscape forms which are common to this beautiful but little known part of north west of Ireland.
Mine's Way	00353 (0) 71 96 20776	info@walkingwildinland.com	www.walkingwildinland.com	This walk is a series of way-marked long distance walking routes that form a network through the counties of Leitrim, Roscommon and Sligo. The Mine's Way follows many of the paths used by the Mines going to work in the Arigna Coal Mines.
Glenfanne Demesne	00353 (0) 71 96 55881	info@walkingwildinland.com	www.walkingwildinland.co.uk	These walks lie within the Glenfanne Estate which is 1.5km north of Glenfanne village. The scenic secluded roads and trails are ideal for a relaxing family walk. Enjoy weaver house, walks with sculptures along the lake shore.
Ballinglara Walking	00353 (0) 71 9643885	info@walkingwildinland.com	www.walkingwildinland.com	The village of Ballinglara lies on the eastern shore of Lough Allen. There are a number of looped walks in this area with some magnificent views of Lough Allen particularly along the banks of the Yellow River as it winds its way to the lake.

Cycling

Kingfisher Cycle Trail	0044 (0) 48 5811 0125	info@greenbox.ie	www.greenbox.ie	This is a mapped and signposted cycle route based on the landmarks of Carlingford Lough and Farnborough.
Tour de Humbert	00353 (0) 71 96 20176			This signposted historic route runs from Maye where a French expeditionary force landed in 1798 to help the mob in their rebellion that year. It follows the warlike path of the advancing force to the scene of their final battle and defeat in Co. Loughlinch.

Equestrian

23. Drumcolumbk	00353 (0) 71 964578	info@drumcolumbk.com	www.drumcolumbk.com	The resort has an Equestrian Centre with the largest covered arena in the Country, two outdoor arenas, horse riding trails, an outdoor tennis court and a jerry with fishing, rowing and sail boats. Drumcolumbk also has a fully licensed bar and family restaurant.
24. Swan Island	00353 (0) 49 433900	info@swanland.ie	www.swanland.ie	Western Trek in conjunction with Come Stud & Saddlers, around the many tracks around Swan Island. Treks range from 30 minutes to 3 hours.
27. Hayden's	00353 (0) 09 88649	maryhaden205@yahoo.ie		This centre is situated near Rosary on the River Shannon. Trekking is available over quiet moorlands and riding lessons are given in quiet and well-schooled ponies and horses.
15. Moanlands	00353 (0) 36 43700	info@moanlands.com	www.moanlands.com	Enjoy the excitement of horse riding at pony trekking in the beautiful setting of Moanlands Equestrian Centre on the shores of Lough Allen. All your needs are catered for with top quality facilities ensuring that all our riders have an enjoyable and memorable experience.

Attractions

31. St. George's Church and Heritage Centre	00353 (0) 71 9621757	stgeorgevisitorscentre@eircom.net		Experience the rich and diverse heritage of both Carrick and Lettrim in order to understand what has shaped us into what we are today.
33. Attic Memorial at Carrick on Shannon Workhouse	00353 (0) 71 9621757	stgeorgevisitorscentre@eircom.net		Access to the 3rd Floor Attic Memorial is by a staircase where introductory displays give the background info. why workhouses became a feature of the 19th century in Ireland and a symbol of the Great Famine. Also located in the grounds is the site of the famine graveyard.
28. Cavan Lettrim Railway	00353 (0) 71 963699	info@lettrim-railway.com	www.lettrim-railway.com	Steam engines from the 19th century in full working order, workshops and guided tour.
38. Fenagh Heritage Centre and Monk's Play Glen	00353 (0) 71 9645560	info@fenagh.com	www.fenagh.com	Bring the children in and let them enjoy the soft play area while you relax with a cup of coffee or learn about the history of Fenagh through the wonderful array of pictures that adorn the walls of the visitor's centre.
19. Genealogy Centre	00353 (0) 71 9644012	info@therimmonk.com	www.lettrimnotes.com	Find out if any ancestors that belonged to Lettrim.
22. Glenview Museum	00353 (0) 71 9644157	glenview@eircom.ie	www.glenviewhouse.com	A collection of over 6000 antique, historical and novel items from pre-famine Ireland and beyond.
35. Moon River	00353 (0) 71 9621777	moonriver@eircom.net	www.moon-river.net	Travel the Shannon in style with daily and nighty tours of the Shannon. Full bar facilities on board.
8. Organic Centre	00353 (0) 71 9854538	info@organiccentre.ie	www.organiccentre.ie	The Organic Centre at Rossmore provides information, training and demonstrations on organic gardening.
3. Parker's Castle	00353 (0) 71 91 64149	info@heritageand.ie	www.heritageand.ie	This impressive house sits on the shores of Lough Gill, one of Ireland's most beautiful lakes.
10. Sean Mac Diarmada's Cottage	00353 (0) 71 9833249			The house of 1916 Rebellions leader Sean MacDiarmada overlooks Lough Melton.
16. Shalish An Lascaille Visitors Centre	00353 (0) 71 9641523			This centre tells the story of the beautiful county of Leitrim in words, pictures and displays.
24. Swan Island Animal Farm	00353 (0) 49 433900	info@swanland.ie	www.swanland.ie	A visit to Swan Island in Co. Leitrim is a real treat for the whole family. They have both rare and traditional animals to see and it has many activities to keep kids of all ages occupied.

29	The Dock	00353 (0) 71 9653350	info@theatredock.ie	www.theatredock.ie	The Dock is housed in the beautiful 19th Century former courtthouse building and overlooks the majestic River Shannon, which has been wonderfully restored to Limerick's first integrated centre for the arts.
1	River of Shannon TOLD Boat	00353 (0) 71 91 64386	info@riverofshannon.com	www.riverofshannon.com	View the life of the river and beautiful Lough with daily tours on the four boats.
38	Kids Kingdom & Bowling Alley	00353 (0) 71 9421600	loughrynn@bowling.ie		The Centre consists of multiple lanes of tenpin bowling, a modern multi-themed multi-seated play room, a well equipped snack and a separate pool table area.

◆ Nearby Attractions

35	Angna Mining Experience	00353 (0) 71 944466	info@angnaminingexperience.ie	www.angnaminingexperience.ie	Ireland's First Low-Mining Museum - Ireland's First and Last Gold Mines. In the hill country of North Roscommon, Angna is situated in a picturesque valley with breathtaking views and an unspoiled landscape.
36	Boyle Abbey	00353 (0) 71 9467004	boyleabbey@boyle.ie	www.tinnygirl.ie	An impressive and well preserved Catholic Monastery which was founded in the 12th century under the patronage of the local ruling family, the M'Dermotts.
37	King House	00353 (0) 71 965242	kinghouse@newcastle.ie	www.kinghouse.ie	King House is a magnificently restored Georgian mansion built around 1730 by Sir Henry King, 1st Baronet Kingston.
38	Lough Key Forest Park	00353 (0) 71 9623172	info@loughkey.ie	www.loughkey.ie	Comprising some 350 hectares of mixed woodland, glade and a number of ponds, Lough Key constitutes one of the most extensive and picturesque forest parks in Ireland.
13	Marble Arch Caves	0044 (0) 28 6864813	mar@maranagh.gov.uk	www.marblearchcaves.net	The Marble Arch Caves European Geopark is host to one of Europe's finest show caves allowing visitors to explore a fascinating, natural underworld of rivers, waterfalls, winding passages and lofty chambers.
12	Florence Court	0044 (0) 28 6655246	florencecourt@nationaltrust.org.uk	www.nationaltrust.org.uk	One of Ulster's most important 16th-century houses with a winning herding of the Lough Beg Museum.
7	Releek Pottery	0044 (0) 28 686 58307	cott@releekpottery.co.uk	www.releek.co.uk	Established in 1957 Releek Pottery holds a very special place in the cultural and commercial heritage of County Fermanagh. It is home to the world famous Releek Fine Pottery Centre and also to one of Ireland's top five visitor attractions.
4	Sligo Folk Park	00353 (0) 71 9165005	sligo@sligo.gov.ie	www.sligo.gov.ie	A visit to the Sligo Folk Park is a true experience of rural and folk heritage. Here, in the heart of County Sligo, the cultural history and heritage of the whole region comes to life.
5	Eagles Flying	00353 (0) 71 9165110	eaglesflying@environment.com	www.eaglesflying.com	Situated on 27 hectares near Bellefleur, Co. Sligo, the sanctuary is home to about 350 animals out of 71 species including birds of prey and owls.
6	Waterworld	00353 (0) 71 9041172	info@waterworldbanforan.com	www.waterworldbanforan.com	Ireland's premier indoor Aqua Adventure Playground is located on the shores of Banforan Co. Donegal.

● Health & Wellbeing

3	Ardaraon Health Farm	00353 (0) 71 919929	info@ardaraon.com	www.ardaraon.com	A place of tranquillity on the banks of Ardaraon lake, perfect for relaxation.
17	Dshadi Spa	00353 (0) 71 9640100	info@loughadon.com	www.loughadon.com	The luxurious, award-winning Dshadi Spa is completely conducive to total pampering and relaxation in the Harissa Hotel.
26	Lough Rynn Castle Hotel	00353 (0) 71 9632790	enquiries@loughrynn.ie	www.loughrynn.ie	Moroccan themed spa with 13 treatment rooms and calming relaxation zone.

▲ Golf in Leitrim

▲	Ballinacorney	00353 (0) 71 96 44346	ballinacorneygolfclub@eircom.net	www.ballinacorneygolfclub.net	Looking over the Shannon-free Waterway this 9-hole course has excellent facilities.
▲	Carrick on Shannon	00353 (0) 71 9667013	clg@clgshannon.com	www.carrickgolfclub.ie	One of the most scenic golf courses in Ireland. This 18-hole course is always welcoming to visitors.
▲	Lough Rynn Castle Hotel	00353 (0) 71 9632700	enquiries@loughrynn.ie	www.loughrynn.ie	This 18-hole course was developed by Nick Faldo on over 100 acres around Lough Erne. Open 2009.

▲ Golf Nearby

▲	County Sligo Golf Club	00353 (0) 71 9177134	info@county-sligo-golfclub.ie	www.county-sligo-golfclub.ie	Located on the Rosses Point peninsula this championship 18-hole links course are set out on one of the most scenic locations in the country. It is located 11 km north of Sligo Town on the R221 at Rosses Point.
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▶	Strandhill Golf Club	0044 (0) 71 9168156	info@strandhillgolf.com	www.strandhillgolf.com	Located west of Sligo town at the foot of Knocknaree, the undulating fairways and undulating dunes make this a links course to remember. The course is located on the R202 approximately 8 km from Sligo.
▶	Emisconree Golf Club	00353 (0) 21 9636292	emiscoonegolf@eir.com	www.emiscoonegolf.com	With both an 18 hole 'Dunns' course and a 9 hole 'Scammie' course, and situated beside the picturesque remote town of Emisconree, this links course affords panoramic views of Kilala Bay, Banna Strand with Inishowen and the Ox Mountains as a backdrop. It is located approximately 55 km from Sligo town on the R202.
▶	Lough Erne Golf Resort	0044 (0) 86 0632 3250	info@loughernegolfresort.com	www.loughernegolfresort.com	This famous designed championship 18-hole parkland course, designed in 1929, sits in 300 acres of breathtaking scenery with Lough Erne Lough on one side and Lough Erne on the other. It is situated on the Bannock in Downpatrick Road 440 approximately 7 km (4 miles) out of Buncrana.
▶	Erniskillen Golf Club	0044 (0) 48 5632 5250	info@erniskillengolfclub.com	www.erniskillengolfclub.com	Erniskillen Golf Club established in 1906, is a superb 18 hole parkland course set beside Castlecoole Estate. The course is situated in the heart of Teemuragh's landscape. Situated on the Castlecoole Road approx 2.5 km north of Castlecoole.
▶	Steve Russell Golf Resort	00353 (0) 49 952 5990	enquiries@steverussell.ie	www.steverussell.ie	Forming part of a magnificent 300 acre estate, including 50 acres of lakes, this 18 hole championship parkland course is set in the hills and woods of Co. Cavan. Situated as on the western side of Ballyconnell on the N87.
▶	Blacklion Golf	00353 (0) 71 9853024	info@blackliongolf.ie	www.blackliongolf.ie	Blacklion Golf Club is a 9 hole parkland course with copious of wood and mature trees. From the course there are some magnificent views of Lake Macleish, Sligo and surrounding hills. It is located approximately 67 km northwest of Sligo on the R13.
▶	Bundoran Golf Club	00353 (0) 71 9841362	info@bundoragolfclub.ie	www.bundoragolfclub.ie	Founded at Bundoran in 1928 the 18 hole links course sweeps along the rugged and picturesque Donegal Bay coastline with a mixture of dunes and undulating terrain. It is located on the R202 in Bundoran beside the Glenties Northern Hotel.
▶	Donegal Golf Club	00353 (0) 71 731734054	info@donegalgolfclub.ie	www.donegalgolfclub.ie	This 18 hole links course is situated on the Murrageagh Peninsula and was designed by Eddie Hackett. Located at Lagley, Donegal town just off the R252 Portlaoise must appear 1 hour from Sligo.

★	Leitrim Leisure				
▶	The Dock	00353 (0) 71 9650550	info@thedock.ie	www.thedock.ie	The Dock houses a 100+ seat performance space, three art galleries, artists studios, an arts education room and it is home to The Leitrim Design House.
11	Ballicromin of Romance		info@ballicromin.com	www.ballicromin.ie	
13	Cineplex	00353 (0) 71 9672000	info@cinemacineplex.ie	www.cineplex.ie	Cineplex offers first class cinema viewing in luxurious settings.
15	Corn Mill Theatre	00353 (0) 49 4339612	cornmilltheatre.com	www.homepage.cornmilltheatre.com	Features of drama in the beautiful Corn Mill Theatre.
▶	Glens Centre	00353 (0) 71 9655633		www.theglenscentre.ie	Glens Centre is a lively arts centre housing a large number of classes and activities, concerts, drama, festivals and readings. It is the home of North Leitrim Glens Summer Camp which organises fishing, hill walking etc.

▶	Arts and Crafts				
▶	Leitrim Design House	00353 (0) 71 9650550	info@leitrimdesign.ie	www.leitrimdesign.com	Leitrim Design House offers its visitors the very best in design, contemporary craft and visual art.
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▶	Solas Art Gallery	00353 (0) 71 9642110			Solas Art Gallery a new artist-led gallery space in Ballicromin. It showcases visual art from local and national artists.
▶	Maker's Yard	00353 (0) 71 9658444	info@themakersyardcentre.com	www.themakersyardcentre.com	A variety of shops and studios, something for everyone.

FARMERS MARKETS					
▶	Carrick on Shannon	00353 (0) 71 9658116	info@themarketyardcentre.com	www.themarketyardcentre.com	Carrick on Shannon Farmer's market takes place here every Thursday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in the Market Yard Centre.
▶	Manorhamilton	00353 (0) 71 9656935	info@theparkresourcencentre.com	www.theparkresourcencentre.com	Manorhamilton Farmer's Market takes place every Friday from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm in the grounds of the Bee Park Resource Centre.

Historic Sites of Leitrim...

Ballinamore

Old Courthouse

Built in 1830 the old courthouse is a prominent cut stone building. It had a hall and a residential apartment for the keeper of the prison.

Carrick on Shannon

Costello Chapel

This unique building is the 2nd smallest chapel in the world. The building was erected in 1873 by Edward Costello as a memorial and burial vault for his wife Josephine. He is also buried there.

Mc Carr

Memorial

Monument

The town clock erected in 1905 by the townspeople and friends of Owen McCarr who died in 1900, who was the Chairperson of the first Leitrim County Council.

Carrigallen

Margaret the Angel of Delta Memorial

Margaret Giffney born in Carrigallen in 1815. She emigrated with her parents to Baltimore and then in 1855 moved to New Orleans where she proceeded to open many orphanages by fundraising and business development. A statue of Margaret was unveiled in 1884 in New Orleans. It was the first monument to be erected in the US in honour of a woman.

Errew 16th Century Graveyard

St Patrick is said to have passed through this area while there he baptised followers at St Patrick's holy well in Aughawellin before leaving the region for blessed this ancient graveyard at Errew.

Cloone

Cloone Church

The renowned tower is all that is left this church of red sand built in 1827. It is enclosed by a graveyard wall in which are embedded carved figures. These stones are all that remain of the abbey of St. Columba's Franch.

Dromahair

Dromahair Castle

The principal stronghold of the O'Donnells of Dromahair was located here. It was destroyed by John O'Donoghue in 1801 to prevent its use by the English forces during the 1848 rising.

Parke's Castle

This early 17th century plantation castle was once the home of Robert Parke and his family. It was built on the site of an earlier 16th century O'Rourke tower house. The Castle has been extensively restored using national and local traditional craftsmanship.

Creevelea Abbey	Founded in 1156 by Margaret O'Brien wife of the lord's lord Hugh O'Donnell. It was the last abbey built before the Crusades. Hugh's son of Egidius O'Donnell was killed in the May of 1532 for O'Malleyburgh. The abbey was eventually burned down in 1536 but was subsequently restored by Brian Ballagh O'Donnell. Despite the suppression of the church the monks stayed in there and still until the end of the 17th century.
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Drumsna

Doon of Drumsna	Sometime between 218 BC and 44 BC, massive ramparts of an earthwork, curving earthwork were constructed. It has been interpreted as a sophisticated frontier fortification erected to control access from the Liffey side of the Shannon across the multiple fording points on the river.
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Patrick Gill Memorial Plaque	A memorial erected to the volunteer Patrick Gill, after was killed by British forces during the Irish Revolution 1916.
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Scawbridge Memorial	This memorial is dedicated to Robert Scawbridge, who was born in Drumsna in 1722. He converted to Methodism and emigrated to Maryland in America. He is distinguished as being the first preacher of Methodism in America.
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Thomas Hoazle Parke Memorial	Sir Thomas Hoazle Parke (1837-1907) was born in Kilmore and studied law in London as an army surgeon in the Egyptian Campaign. He met the Earl of Derby, who appointed Parke as a first medical officer on the Egyptian and Turkish campaigns. In 1888 he was the first European to discover the legendary Mountain of the Moon and a year later became the first Irish man to cross Africa from coast to coast.
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Anthony Trollope Trail	An English novelist who was a regular visitor to Drumsna and a senior civil servant. He got his inspiration for his first novel 'The Mill on the Floss' from a nearby (now Shindford) house.
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Fenagh

The Churches of St. Calin	All Fenagh there are two ancient churches on the site of an early monastery thought to be founded by St. Calin in the 6th century. A number of standing stones in the vicinity are said to mark the buried bodies of monks who lived to expel St. Calin from Fenagh. The burial place of the great King Cormac Dubh is also said to be located in the village.
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Jamestown

Old Town Gate & Medieval Friary	The Tower Gate is all that is left of the fortified town walls which were erected in 1625.
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Jamestown Abbey	A stone cross over a small gate, outside the old town gate leads to the remains of a Franciscan friary of the Convent of the Friars Minor and was not founded until the occupation of Jamestown in 1625 by the O'Malley's.
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Keshcarrigan

Sheemore

The large cairn at Sheemore is an ancient passage grave c.3000 BC. A modern cross was erected here in 1850 to commemorate the Battle year.

Sheebeg

To the north on the summit of Sheebeg a second cairn can be found. Local folklore maintains that this particular monument is the grave of Ireland's legendary hero Finn Mac Cumhail (Finn Mac Cool).

Killyclogher

Black Pig's Dyke

The most significant archaeological monument in this area is the ancient Black Pig's Dyke which forms an extensive network of stone earthworks and fortifications which were constructed between the 1st and 3rd centuries AD and may have been built in order to control movement into the southern part of Ireland. This section of earthen ramparts extend from Lough Melvin in Co. Louth to the south of Co. Down.

Kinglough

Mac Clancy Castle

In 1588 nine survivors of shipwrecked sailors from the Spanish Armada took refuge in this castle on Lough Melvin. Three Spanish Armada ships had become trapped by bad weather off the coast of Sligo. One of the survivors was Captain Francisco de Cuellar who lived to write an incredible account of his adventures. A plaque on the lakeside is dedicated to the survivors.

Four Masters

In 1625 at Mullinakeel, north west of Armagh, a monument was placed on the bridge to commemorate the 12th century "Four Masters". These laymen and a monk were brother Michael O'Meara compiled "The Annals of the Four Masters" in the nearby Rosulinary on the shores of Lough Melvin c.1636.

Leitrim Village

Ruins of O'Rourke's Castle

This Leitrim castle was a stronghold of the O'Rourkes the Chieftains of Brelin. It was the last of the Irish Castles to resist the armies of Queen Elizabeth I following the collapse of the Gaelic social system which followed the defeat of the Irish at Kinsale in 1601. The O'Rourkes fiercely opposed English rule in Connaught and their names are mentioned in many of the ancient annals and in English correspondence with Elizabeth and her successor James I.

Manorhamilton

Manorhamilton Castle

The imposing castle was built in 1638 during the plantation of Leitrim by Sir Frederick Hamilton. The local chieftains O'Rourke, O'Connell and Maguire agreed that Sir Frederick should not move living in this castle for very long and settled in 1641. Today the castle stands in ruins. While a large amount of work has been carried out on the castle further work is required in order for the castle to be accessible to visitors.

Star Fort

The Star fort in Manorhamilton is all that remains of a castle built during the plantation. It is located on an elevated site overlooking the town.

Malahill

O'Carolan Memorial

Tulloughboy Castle, Malahill, near Carrick on Shannon in 1690, ended at the worst of all on the O'Carolan estate near Carrick on Shannon. At the age of 22 he became blind as a result of an eye problem caused by his refusal to drink as a reward. He was still noted as a bardic worldwide. He died in 1748 in the home of his then partner Mrs. Ann Deane's Row in Waterford Co. Tipperary.

Farnaught Limelime

A 18th Century lime kiln located on the Lough Ryan Estate. Lime kilns were essential for any building project as lime mortar was the only method of bonding stones in building work prior to the introduction of cement.

Tarmon

John Mc Kenna Memorial

A well known traditional Gaelic player who died in the townland of Tarmon near to Tarent on January 14th 1881. He emigrated to America where he worked in the New York Hotel. Irish traditional musicians were noted and he became well known for his skill in both playing.

Crevelles Ironworks

By early in 1800 there were iron works in this area and wood was used in the smelting process. Mining work continued until the end of the 19th century. In 1852 a Scottish Company re-opened the mine and iron works attached three blast furnaces, an engine house, roasting and cooling kilns, offices, workshop and cottages for workers. This operation closed in 1954 but reopened again in 1961 when it was said to have been involved in the construction of Dublin's Hillymore Bridge.

Tullaghan

Tullaghan Cross

This 11th or 12th century cross is believed to come from a monastery, possibly on the shore of the mouth of the nearby River Crowne. In 1778 the cross was recovered from the sea and placed in its current location by a local landlord.

Sweathouses

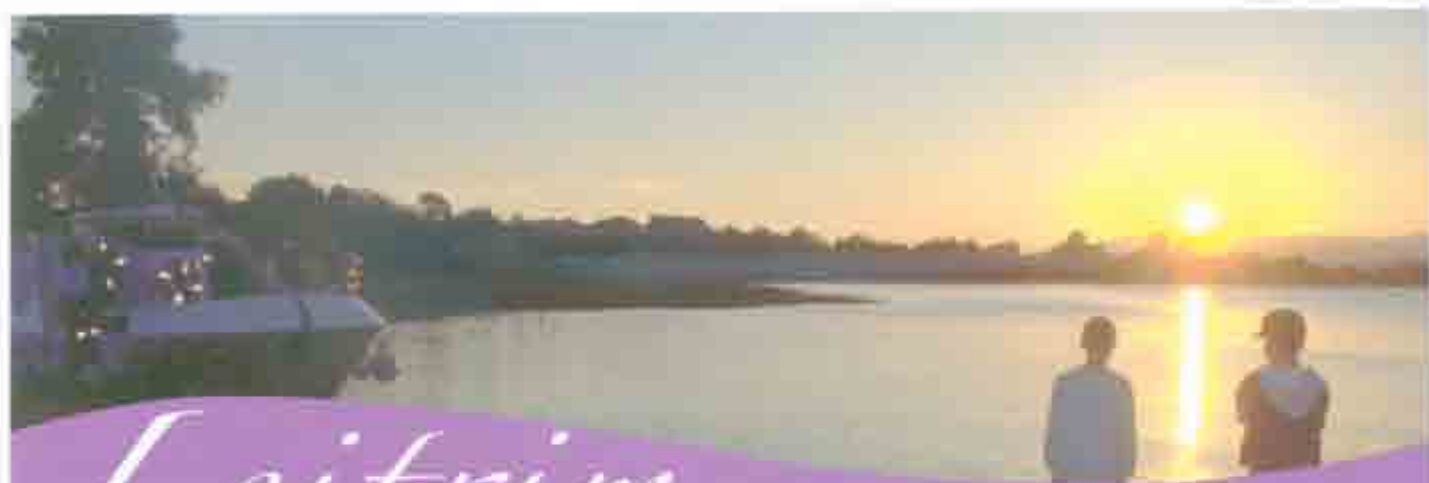
Sweathouses are thought to have been used as saunas. The slopes of Slabh an tairim are dotted with them and good examples can be seen at Ballinaglera on the eastern side of Lough Allen. Beehive in shape, these structures have small doorways. They were traditionally constructed from stone and heated stones were taken inside to heat the interior.

Famine Graveyards

There are famine graveyards located in Carrick on Shannon, Drumshanbo and Manorhamilton. In these graveyards hundreds of famine victims, many of them children, were buried. The memorial garden at the Carrick on Shannon graveyard stands as a memorial to the Great Famine and to the famines that continue across the world today.

Holy Wells

The veneration of saints at holy wells and a belief in the sacred and healing powers of a number of these wells has endured in Ireland from Early Medieval times and is still practiced today. Some of these traditions can be traced to prehistoric times when 'rounds' were made in a clockwise direction around the well following the direction of the sun.



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