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August 3, 1987 - Monday

Br. Alistair drove us to the Luton Airport at 6:45 A.M. arriving at 7:45.

We waited until 8:45 before boarding Flight FR 201 from Luton to Dublin arriving in Dublin at 10:00 A.M. After getting our Ford Orion we bought some maps and books and started our drive to Sligo.

We had lunch at Enfield and also bought some gifts. It is in Meath County.

We drove on to Sligo on N4 stopping occasionally to take pictures.

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or try to find somewhere to eat
dinner. We drove through Moyroth,
Mulleigh, Longford, Carrick on
Shannon, Boyle, Ballymote,
Collonoy and to Sligo.

We came back down #4
to N12 and finally found a
B&B place that will serve us
dinner also. It is about 5 miles
north of Tubbercurry.

We stayed in the first floor
bedroom with bath right next to it.
The window looked out the back. There
were ducks - a mother & babies and
a huge multi colored rooster and a small
white chicken.

The man of the house fixed us
a light supper - ham, boiled egg salads
peaches with ice cream, cookies & tea. It
was almost 8 when we finished,
talked with him after dinner, then
went to bed and read.

- August 4, 1987 TUESDAY

We left Westleigh home about 10
after a big breakfast. Took pictures along
N59. Stopped at Clifton for lunch at

O'BRIEN'S FARM HOUSE
1 mile from Bunsattly.

An Spailpin Farmac, - for lunch
We walked around a little bit but too touristy.
Kennedy ~~about~~ me stopped for
coffee.

After getting a B+B - O'Brien Farm House
1 mile from Bunsattly - we had dinner
at Fisher Mc Gee Restaurant near
Bunsattly Castle Clue 1426.

We've seen a lot of country today
along the roads we saw many things
to slow us up - many sheep, cows,
a goat, horses, 2 donkeys, children
walking, a mother pushing a baby carriage.

After dinner we stopped at a
gift shop and bought some post
cards. They had very expensive woollens,
Waterford Crystal, Irish linens, etc.

We got back to O'Briens and read
and relaxed, watched the sunset and
saw the half moon over ^{River} Shannon.

August 5, 1987 - WEDNESDAY

The Irish lady of the house at
O'Brien cooked us a delicious
breakfast - orange juice, cereal, coffee
sausage, bacon, egg and toast and
raisin bread.

Aug 5 cont.

We started off for Tipperary - beautiful
sunny day about 9:15 A.M. We stopped
along the way to take some pictures
of the County Tipperary sign - left Co.
Limerick. When we got to Tipperary
(City) we stopped and took some
pictures, looking North & West.

We saw St Michael Church
and asked a lady where the court
house was. We found a small one
closed and then went to the county
council building to inquire about
records of maps there weren't any.
Then to Marian House next to the
church to see records but weren't
successful.

We walked around and did some
shopping and then saw a small
museum at the swimming pool
entrance. It had mostly guns and such
from some old IRA group.

We stopped at the Toll Bridge
 Tavern, established 1805, for lunch
Chicken & chips. The city is Bidown.
As we saw places to stop we
lay by, picnic area we stopped for a

few minutes.

Just out of Wexford at National Heritage Park we stopped and walked around and took some pictures. The Ferryearing Bridge was also there.

At Enniscorthy we had a beer, did some shopping for fruit and Perrier. Then we ate dinner at a little bake shop and drove on.

We stopped at a B & B just a few miles down N 11 John & Kathleen Kennedy "Hilltop" Ballinacullen, Enniscorthy Co. Wexford.

The weather was beautiful. The sunset really pretty.

→ August 6, 1987 THURSDAY

We had a big breakfast at "Hilltop" - bacon, sausage, a linen round, eggs, toast and Irish breakfast coffee. We left about 9:15. A couple and daughter from Munich had breakfast there also.

We stopped at Arklow Beach and looked out on the Irish Sea. We then took a smaller beach road to Brittas

Aug 6 cont.

Bay and took some pictures of the beautiful beaches. Looked out at Irish Sea.

Then we continued to Wexford where we had coffee with heavy cream at the Old Coffee Shop. Walked around a little bit and drove on to Dublin.

We couldn't find N3 to Navan so finally stopped and asked. The fellow drove with us until we got close enough to Navan Rd. We drove through Phoenix Park to Navan Rd.

We stopped at Mulhuddart House for lunch - just a little way on N3. We had hot soup.

Then we went on to Meath: to Navan where we walked around a bit - took a picture of "shadows" probably made to commemorate Huskisson Day.

At Slane Castle we got out and walked around, took pictures.

Stopping at Slane Hill, where St. Patrick was said to have lit the first Bonfire in Ireland in 433 symbolizing the triumph of Christianity over paganism.

We walked through the scenic

and cemetery. We drove past the
Ledwidge Cottage home of
Poet Francis Ledwidge

We had a time finding a
B & B - drove to one 2 1/2 k off the
highway N1 out of Brogheda but
didn't stay. Went on further - a
few miles and found a nice clean
B & B on the highway - set back a little
from the road.

The lady there was very
considerate - put out a night light
and left a light on in the bathroom.
She also left the door open (to the
parlour) so we could watch TV
but we preferred to read.

- [August 7, 1987 FRIDAY]

We ate the usual big breakfast
and started off at 9:30. We went to
Balbriggan - stopped to take a picture
of the Irish Sea on the way to Skerries.

Before Skerries we walked around a
little at Ardjillen Park where there
was a big castle. It was cold and
very windy so didn't stay long.

At Rush after going through Lush

we took a picture.

Then we drove out to Portrane
and saw Lambay Island in the
distance and Howth on the peninsula
looking the other direction.

We went to the beach near
Donabate but again it was so
cold and mainly we went to
the O'Connell Restaurant there and
had coffee.

Then on to Swords where we
walked around the town for some
time - had coffee with heavy cream
in a nice small, warm coffee
shop.

We drove to Malahide Park
and took pictures of the large castle -
also of a lot of soccer goal posts
to the right looking toward the
castle. I found a thimble to buy in Malahide.

Then on to the Dublin airport
where we checked in the car after
going around 3 times before we
found the right entrance to the
Eurocar parking lot.

We did a little shopping and
had some dinner - good curried beef

and rice and spent a lot of time meandering around.

Our plane The Spirit of Ireland Ryanair fl. 270 to Luton left 20 minutes late. While we were waiting we saw fire engines go out and escort a quick commuter plane (Air Lingus) into the terminal.

We had a good flight and bought a ticket for a train to London - St Pancras instead of a bus because we read in a Ryanair book (magazine) that there was Roadworks on M1 to London and there would be delays. The woman at the ticket office verified this.

The bus to the train station was quite late leaving the airport but we made the 9.28 P.M. train to London. Then we took the circle train to Paddington arriving at the Trinity House at 11:00 P.M.

We talked with Terry for a little while and then read for a while.

3 L00 - Toilet 'Spend a Penny'

- August 8, 1987 - SATURDAY

Bob and I woke up early 6:41 and at 7:00 the breakfast tuck of Trinity House started in. We had toast and coffee and saw St. Hannah for a few minutes. Terry came down after we had breakfast and read the paper.

We are all packed up and ready to leave here at 10:00 for Pad Dington and on to Heathrow.

We waited quite a while for the tube but did okay and were finally on our way to Heathrow on the Piccadilly line.

It was good to get our suitcases checked on though right away and relax for a while. We had a gin and then coffee and a roll before getting a couple of small items at the duty-free shop. We then changed our English money to U.S. - rather Bob did while I waited with our carry-on bag at the gate.

We left pretty close to 1:30

and had a long but good flight.
We saw a number of Fox-moose
and a Perry Mason one.

We had to spend some time
waiting for our bags and then
customs.

Mary, Gene and Kenneth were
there to pick us up. We didn't
see them right away. Kenneth
was holding a sign that said
Frank and Sandra.

Dinner was good and good
to be home.



Our first glimpse of Ireland, a small offshore island, from the air. 3 Aug 1987.



Dublin, Ireland from the plane. 3 Aug 1987.

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Have a pleasant flight!

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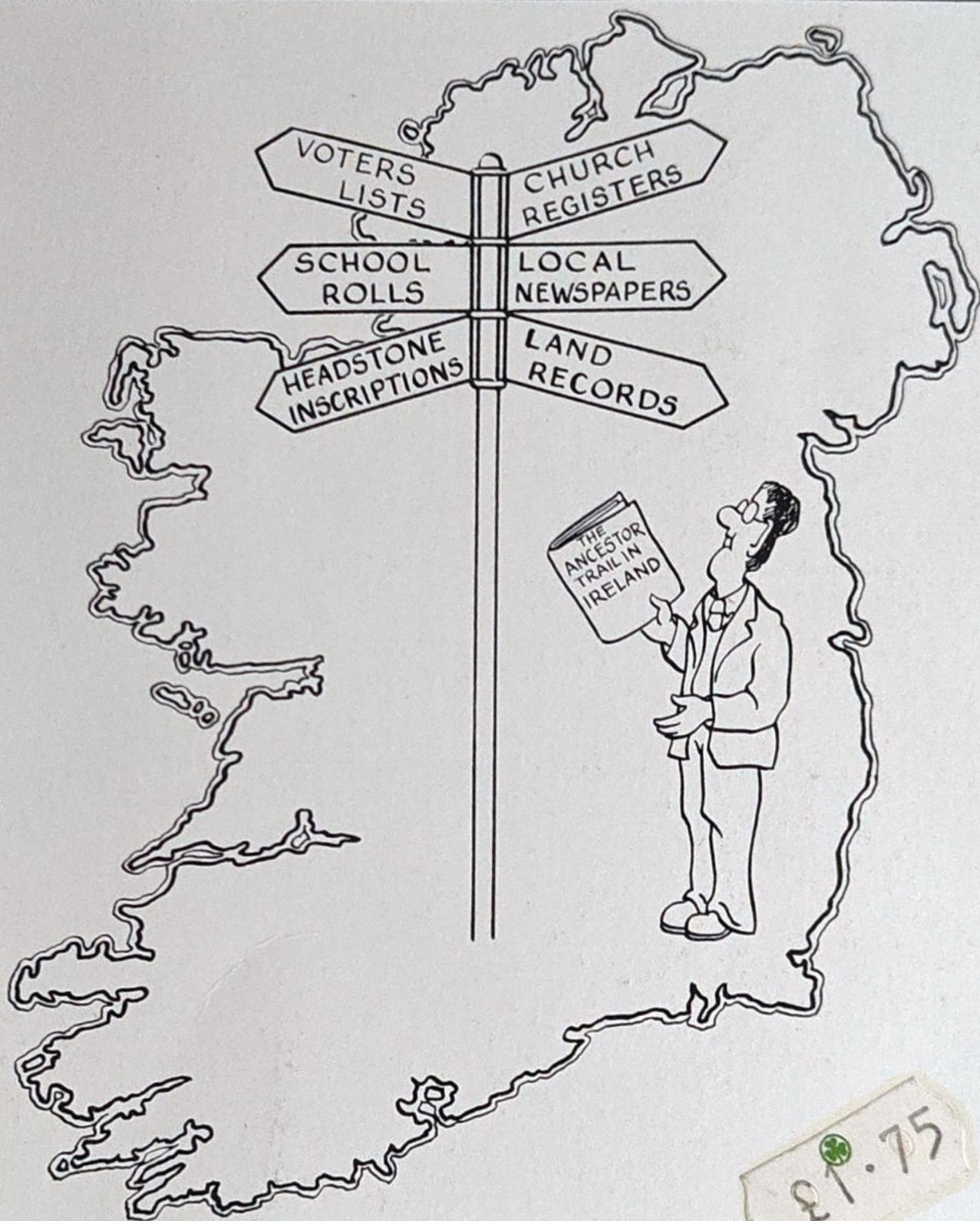
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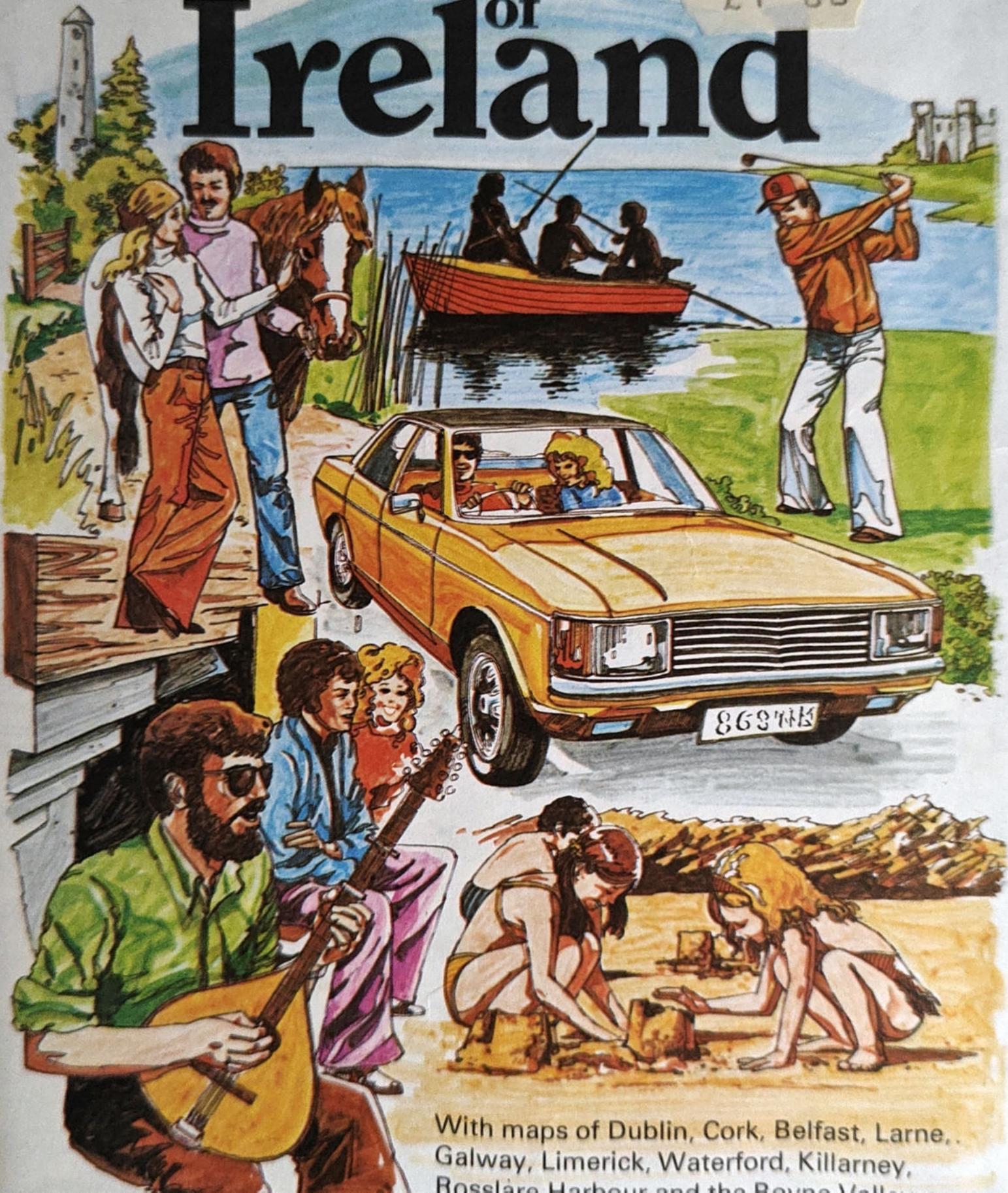
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Dublin City Map

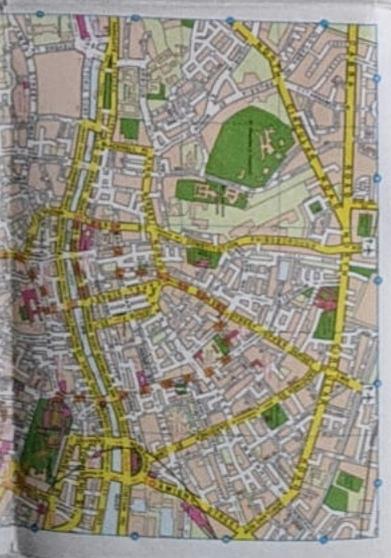
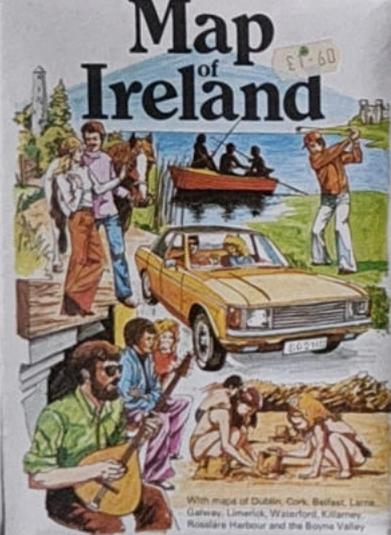
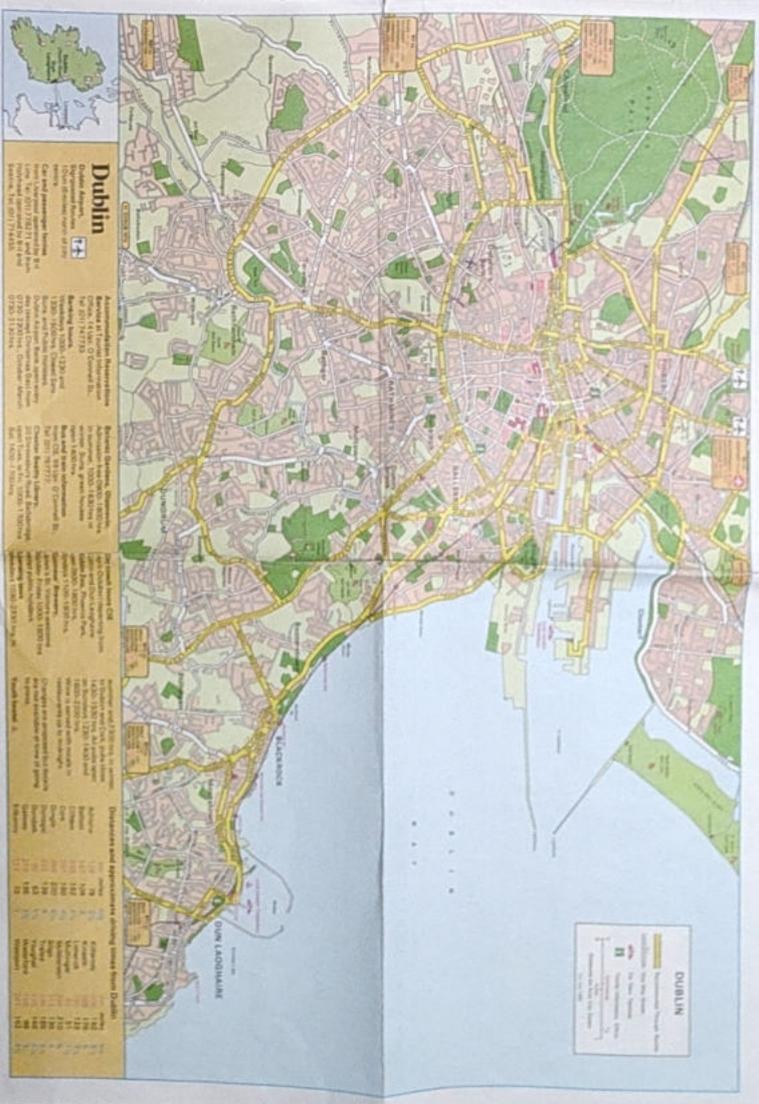
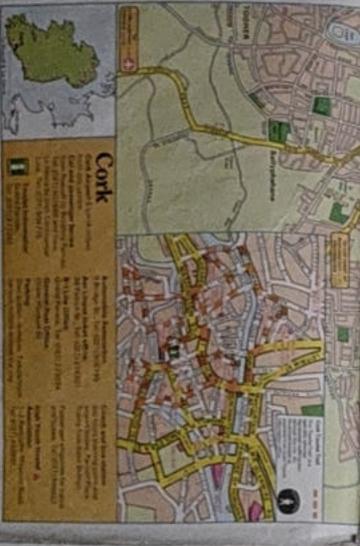
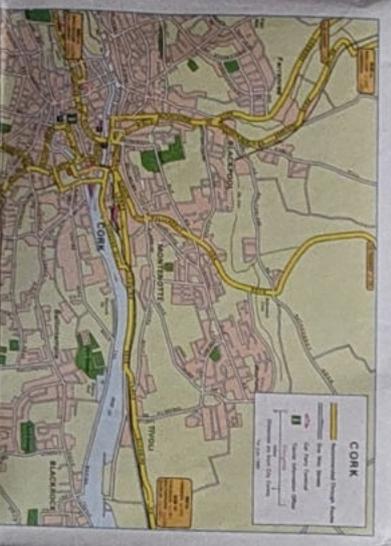
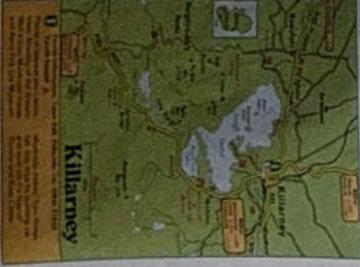
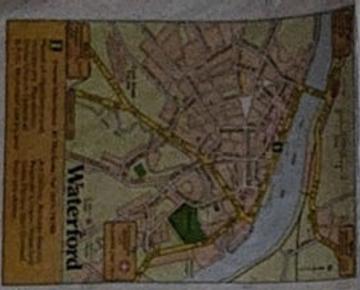
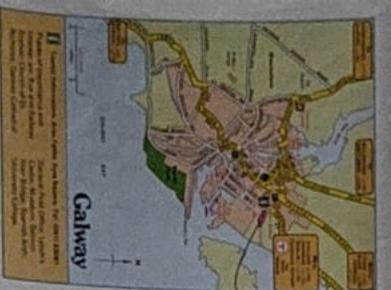
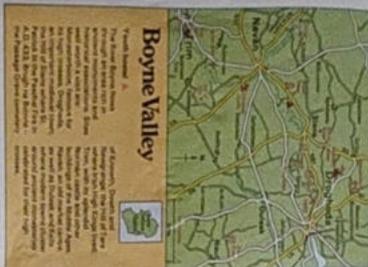
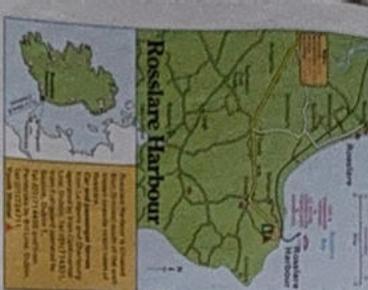
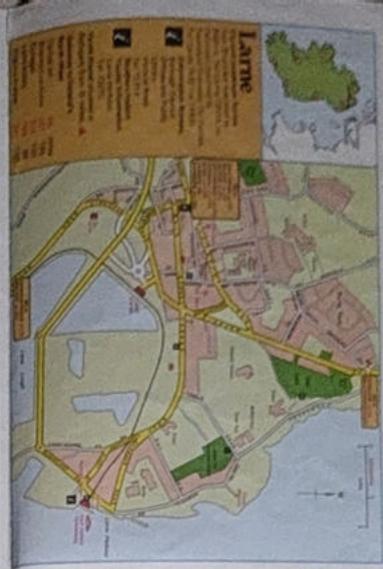
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Map of Ireland

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With maps of Dublin, Cork, Belfast, Larne,
Galway, Limerick, Waterford, Killarney,
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Map of Ireland

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The Ryanair plane at Dublin Airport, in which we flew to Ireland. 3 Aug 1987.



GREETINGS FROM

IRELAND

Ireland, an island, is the most westerly country in Europe and covers an area of 32,524 square miles. Its greatest length is 302 miles and its greatest width is 189 miles and no part is more than 70 miles from the sea. The country is divided into four historic provinces: Ulster, Munster, Leinster and Connacht. Ireland's fascination is legendary. The unique beauty of its landscape and its rich historic literary and artistic associations have long made it a favorite resort of tourists.



Bob by our rental car (Ford Orion) at the Carey's County Centre Coffee Shop in Enfield, County Meath, where we had lunch and bought souvenirs. 3 Aug 1987. Co. Meath

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Jan by River Shannon near Newton Forbes (past Longford),
taken at a Lay By. 3 Aug 1987. *Co. Longford*



Jan and our car at Lay By over River Shannon. 3 Aug 1987.
@ Longford



Looking north into County Sligo at Curlew Hills. Taken from car. 3 Aug 1987.



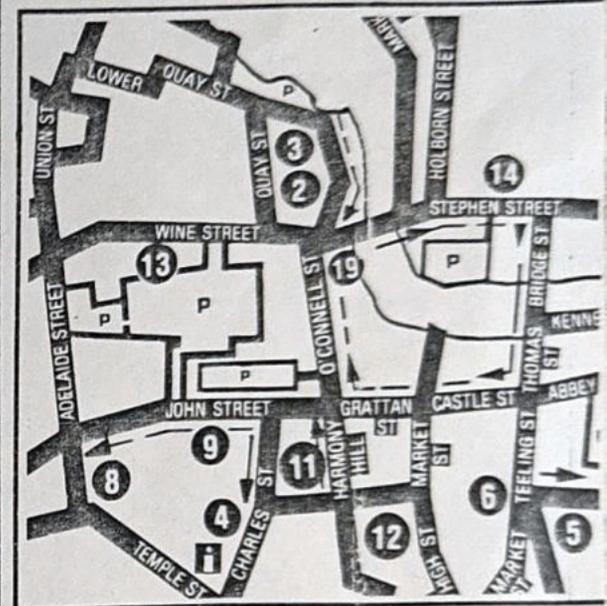
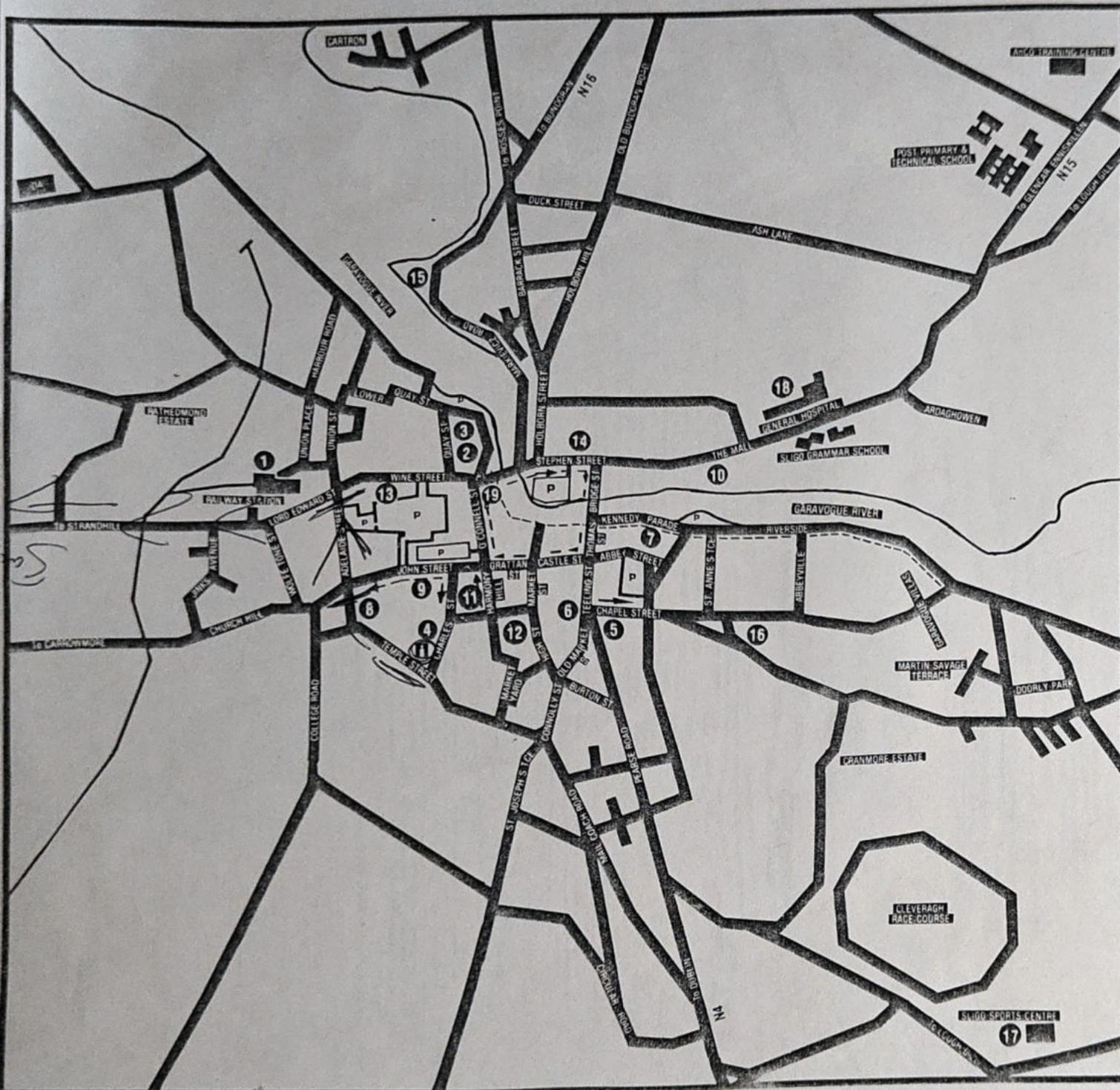
Janet with Lake Arrow in the background. Taken at a Lay By in the Curlew Hills looking north into County Sligo. 3 Aug 1987.

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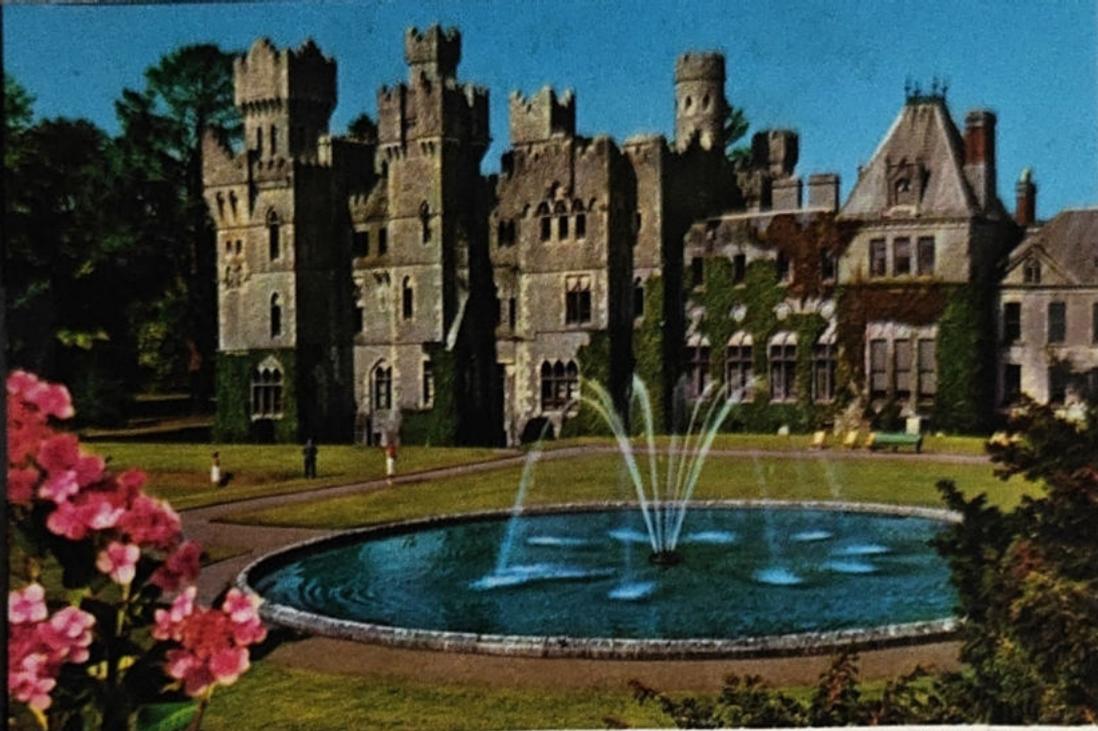
The SLIGO Guide

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Map of Sligo Town



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2. General Post Office.
3. City Hall.
4. Theatre & Tourist Information Office.
5. Garda Station.
6. Courthouse.
7. Old Dominican Abbey.
8. Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.
9. St. John's Cathedral, Church of Ireland.
10. Calry, Church of Ireland.
11. Presbyterian Church.
12. Dominican Friary.
13. Methodist Church.
14. Library & Museum.
15. Swimming Pool.
16. St. Anne's Church, Catholic.
17. Sports Centre.
18. General Hospital.
19. Yeats Building.
20. Ulster Bank.
21. Bank of Ireland.
22. Allied Irish Bank.
23. Northern Bank.



Ashford Castle, on Lough Corrib, Cong, Co. Mayo, Ireland.

Colour Photo by John Hinde, F.R.P.S.

Ashford Castle. This fairy-tale castle rising over the shores of beautiful Lough Corrib, in the heart of Co. Galway's stony fields and rugged mountains; one of the most luxurious hotels in Ireland. It was built in 1860 by the Guinness family, and cost a million pounds then. It was here that John Ford's prize-winning film "The Quiet Man" was made.



Clew Bay from Croagh Patrick, Co. Mayo, Ireland.

Photo: John Hinde Studios.

Clew Bay from Croagh Patrick, Co. Mayo. Croagh Patrick, rising 2,510 feet above the shore of island-studded Clew Bay, is one of the most conspicuous features of the landscape of Western Ireland. This is Ireland's holy mountain, where St. Patrick, the national apostle, in the year 441, spent the forty days of Lent.



Irish Donkey and Cart on the Western Seaboard



On an Irish Jaunting Car in the Emerald Isle



Bob in front of Westleighthouse Bread and Breakfast. About 5 miles north of Tibbercurry on N17. 3 Aug 1987. *Co. Sligo*



Westleighthouse B&B aalong highway N17, where we stayed the first night in Ireland. 4 Aug 1987. *Co. Sligo*



At Bellyvary looking west. 4 Aug 1987.
CO. MAYO



Primary highway N5 enroute to Westport through Castlebar.
4 Aug 1987. CO. MAYO



Tourmakeady Mountains along N59 near Leenane. 4 Aug 1987.
Co. Mayo



N59 just before Leenane -- Killary Harbor. 4 Aug 1987.
Co. Mayo



Janet along N59 one mile east of Leenane -- looking east.
4 Aug 1987. *Co. Mayo*



Janet along N59 one mile east of Leenane -- looking west.
4 Aug 1987. *Co. Mayo*



Westport looking west toward mountains. 4 Aug 1987.
CO Mayo



Bob at Lay By -- landscape and Erriff River in County Mayo
along Highway N59. 4 Aug 1987.



Sheep in road on N59. 4 Aug 1987.
Co. Mayo



Remains of old cottage between Westport and Leenane on N59.
4 Aug 1987. *Co. Mayo*



Fifteen miles northeast of Clifton -- Ballinakill Harbor.
4 Aug 1987. *Co Mayo*



Castle across water from N59 northeast of Clifden.
4 Aug 1987. *Co Mayo*



Clifden, and the "Twelve Pins", Connemara, Ireland.

Colour Photo by John Hinde, F.R.P.S.

Clifden is the "capital" of Connemara, the region of wild and rugged grandeur dominated by the rocky mountain range of the Twelve Bens which rise from a coastline fretted and carved into hundreds of rocky inlets. Connemara has inspired many famous paintings, and such plays as Synge's immortal "Playboy of the Western World" and "Riders to the Sea." Much of the coastal region is Gaelic-speaking and the inhabitants preserve many ancient traits and customs.



Seafood restaurant in Clifden where we ate lunch. "An Spailpin Fanac." 4 Aug 1987.



Jan with water in background, a little way toward Galway from Clifden. 4 Aug 1987. *Co. Galway*



Janet and our car with mountains in background, a little way toward Galway from Clifden. 4 Aug 1987. *Co. Galway*



Thatched Cottage, Connemara, Co. Galway, Ireland.

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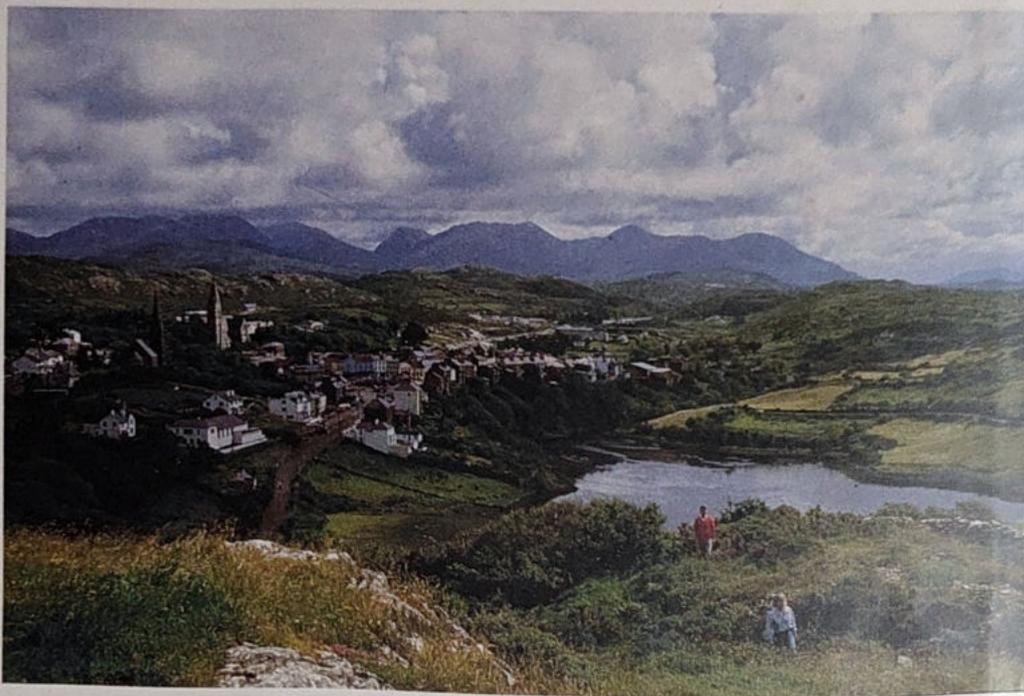
Connemara is a region of supreme scenic grandeur in the West of Ireland. This cottage is typical of the region -- thatched and whitewashed. The type of thatching varies according to the region, and is often carefully pegged down to resist the winter storms. Many of them have such wide fireplaces that several people can sit in under the chimney beside the turf fire.



Bob at table in front of Kinnevey's Coffee Shop a little way west of Oughterard. 4 Aug 1987. Co. Galway

CONNEMARA CALLS

CLIFDEN AND THE SKY ROAD



The 'capital' of Connemara — Clifden.

The most fascinating irony about Connemara is that the one thing that for centuries has caused the people of this region such physical and spiritual poverty is now the source of their great wealth. The landscape — once their great enemy — has now become a valued and valuable friend. Ignoring the addition of roads, houses and cars, the essential nature of the place has not changed. It is still rugged, unyielding and quite breathtakingly beautiful. On sunny days it is at its best when the lakes dance with light and the majestic Twelve Bens loom out of an azure sky. But even when a misty spray envelops the land and fast-moving clouds scurry around, vividly changing the patterns of the fields, the eye is still delighted.

At the beginning of the last century the dwellers of that barren region would not have agreed. It took the energy of one man to bring relief to this stricken area. Around 1812 John D'Arcy described Connemara as being "inhabited by a rare breed of people, wild like the mountains, whose principal occupation was smuggling. About

this time I took the difficult task of improving the land and civilising the people for which purpose I commenced building the town of Clifden."

Shortly after this he began encouraging merchants to establish a town. But another decade and a famine intervened before Clifden was built. D'Arcy's indefatigable appeals to the Government when the potato crop failed resulted in the building of a quay. Corn exports flourished while timber was imported from America. By the time of his death in 1839, John D'Arcy had created a thriving town in a seemingly barren backwater.

When the sun shines on the Sky Road, there is really nowhere else worth contemplating. — MADELEINE KEANE

Today Clifden's premier import is tourists. The guide books uniformly describe it as the ideal base from which to explore Connemara. That's accurate enough, but in itself this town is a place to be explored. The whitewashed façades hide emporiums of local handmade crafts. Behind the main streets, town houses back onto winding alleys. Clifden also boasts Millar's which some experts regard as the definitive source for Irish handwoven tweeds. Fine restaurants abound in this prosperous

town — notably O'Grady's which serves fresh seafood in an attractively intimate atmosphere.

The town buzzes in the summer months and it doesn't matter what the weather is like. Visitors are aware that you don't always come to Connemara for a sun tan. The loveliness of the landscape and the warmth of the welcome will satisfy most tourists. The wondrous thing about Clifden is that its great charm has not been diminished by its growing popularity. And it isn't just the Americans, Germans and French who love this little town. Smart Dublin devotees of the West will deviate at Oughterard (otherwise fondly known as the Foxrock of the West) while the even cleverer ones will carry on to better things in Clifden.

The third Thursday in July is their highlight for this is the day the ponies come to Clifden. Connemara ponies are now all over the world. Breeders of all nationalities converge on the showground between the old railway station road and the Owenglen River to buy and sell and compete. Peter O'Toole who has a local summer house usually graces the occasion but with or without his glamorous presence, it's always a raucous, exciting, memorable affair.

The quay John D'Arcy built is still

used and fishing boats regularly sally forth for commercial catches as well as for the sheer pleasure of landing a ten-pounder. Mariculture is increasingly important in this area with trout and salmon farming at Clifden Bay, Ard-bear Bay and Salt Lake. This fish farming is primarily for exports to the European market. Local eateries insist on the wilder versions.

There are those (including the present writer) who believe that the Sky Road which stretches up out of Clifden is the most beautiful place in this country. When the sun shines on the Sky Road, there is really nowhere else worth contemplating. About fourteen idyllic miles meander around hilly countryside, all the time overlooking the huge expanse of the wild Atlantic. It is not surprising that this legendary stretch of road is dotted with the cottages of artists — painters and writers — who have seen in this part of Ireland a wealth of inspiration and material for art. Even Hollywood recognised the potential of this region. Last year Columbia made a movie here, using the surroundings (and the local talent which is considerable) as a backdrop. The film, *Three Wishes For Jamie*, will be released shortly. Such was the success of the venture that Clifden is being mooted as a possible venue for future projects.

While there are many good hotels in the area, those in the know accept that if you're visiting Clifden, you stay at the Abbeyglen Castle Hotel. Naturally there are other places to stay but nowhere quite matches the magic of Abbeyglen. Perched between sea and sky, it nestles in the crook of the hill which heralds the beginning of the Sky Road. Its location offers a heart-stopping vista across the bay to dark wooded slopes. Elegant and majestic, it graciously dominates all it surveys. But this castle had very humble origins. Built in 1854, it was first designed as a small orphanage for local parentless girls. Today it is a luxurious retreat for thousands of pampered visitors.

The king of this castle is Paul Hughes, a heroic hotelier who has continually put the courage of his convictions before conservatism or compromise. Training in Rome and Switzerland, a stint in the late lamented Hibernia Hotel and several years as manager of neighbouring Renvyle gave him the urge to ultimately acquire his own hotel. "I've always had a great passion for the West of Ireland, so in



The Abbeyglen Hotel at the beginning of the legendary Sky Road.



Paul Hughes, owner of the Abbeyglen Hotel.

1969 I toured Connemara looking for sites until I came across a guest house called the Glenowen with ten bedrooms. It had no bathrooms, no central heating, it had dry rot and it was leaking." He bought it.

Over the next fifteen years he built up the hotel and its clientele. In 1984, he decided that he would like to own a castle. He did a tour of châteaux in France with his architect, returned and castellated Abbeyglen. Some genuine castles which have been turned into hotels make you feel you have to be or at least behave like royalty. Because Abbeyglen is a hotel which became a castle, the opposite applies.

The rather 'grand' exterior belies a simply decorated, warm interior. The

real heart of the hotel is the old bar. Small and intimate, it is flagged with Liscannor stone and a peat fire burns constantly in the grate. A weather-beaten baby grand dominates the room and it is around this piano that the nightly fun takes place. There's some form of music virtually every night and it adapts to the guests' nationalities. Paul's great pleasure is making people happy. Guests are made to feel as though they are staying in a private home. Paul will throw a champagne reception at the drop of a hat and these are always great fun.

Upset that Dynasty's La Mirage burnt down, this dynamic hotelier recreated it here so that Connemara's local lads can enjoy the charms of a life-size Joan Collins cut-out and the latest hit sounds. During daylight hours, all is calm and restful. Undulating lawns slope from the swimming pool, a brown stream runs through the putting green down to the tennis courts. The food is unpretentious, fresh, local and delicious. Paul's extensive knowledge of fine wines is evident in his comprehensive wine list. Abbeyglen quite simply is a very happy place to be.

Clifden, Connemara's charming capital, has everything for the discerning traveller. Cromwell's edict "to hell or to Connaught" rings very differently today for the many visitors who willingly do penance in this earthly heaven.



Church in Galway. 4 Aug 1987.



Part of Galway Bay. 4 Aug 1987.



Rock walls dividing fields. Taken at a Lay By 4 or 5 miles south of Oranmore. 4 Aug 1987. Co. Galway



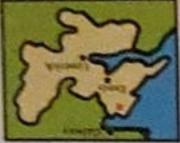
Bunratty Castle Hotel where we ate dinner. 4 Aug 1987.
Co. Clare.



River Shannon from Bunratty Castle Hotel. 4 Aug 1987.
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Bunratty Castle. 4 Aug 1987.
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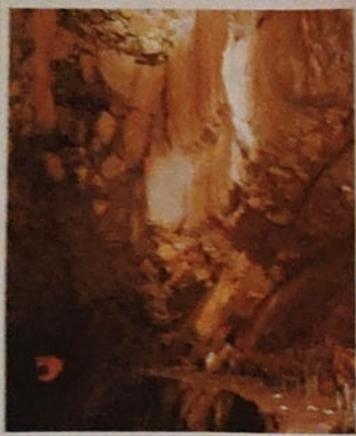
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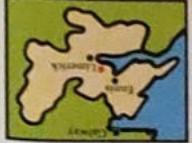
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Aillwee Cave
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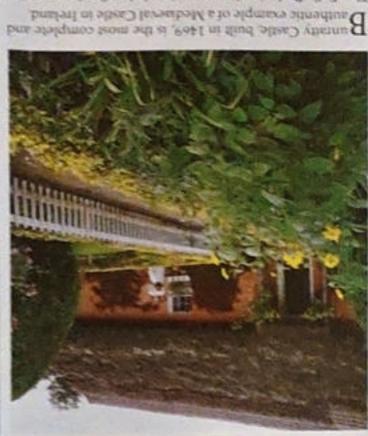
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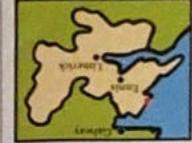
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Bunratty Castle and Folk Park
Bunratty, Co. Clare



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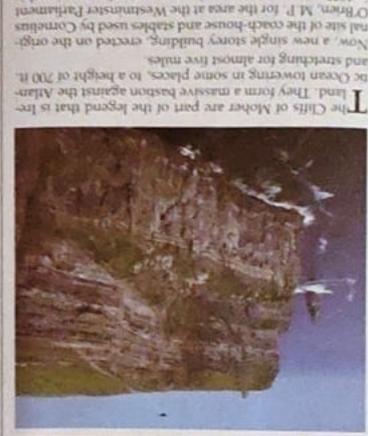
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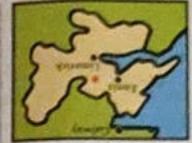
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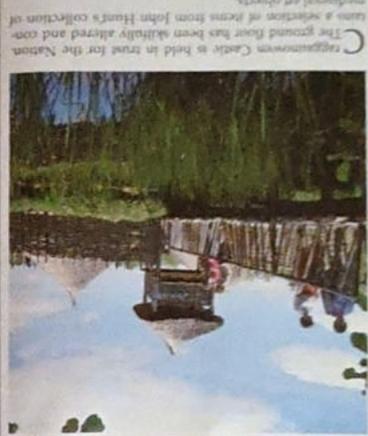
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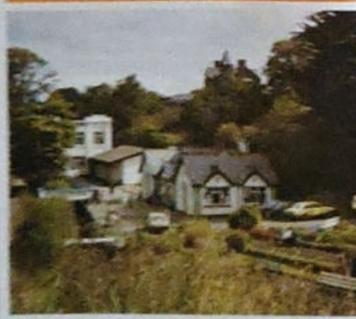
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Craigueamhain Project
near Quin, Co. Clare

Spa Wells Centre, Lisdoonvarna
Co. Clare



In the southern part of Co. Clare, the resort and spa town of Lisdoonvarna for generations has been known throughout Ireland for its unique mineral waters and holiday atmosphere.

Lisdoonvarna's reputation has been established on its mineral water baths. The major sulphur spring supplies water for drinking and bathing. The iron and magnesium waters are available for drinking. Electric sulphur baths, massage, wax bath treatment, saunas and solarium make up the range of health facilities.

The bath house, pump house, saunas and recreational hall are in an attractive parkland setting, where you can enjoy a snack outside on the lawn or in the relaxed atmosphere of the coffee rooms. An information office provides tourist literature during the summer months.

Distances:
Killimer/Tarbert Car Ferry 60 miles (96 km)
Killimer/Tarbert 20 miles (32 km)
Ennis 10 miles (16 km)
Limerick 100 miles (160 km)

Open Daily:
1st June - 31 September
9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Telephone: 0970 7801



Dysert O'Dea Castle Archaeology Centre
Confins, Co. Clare



The castle of Dysert was built by the O'Deas in 1480. In 1986 it was restored by "The Dysert O'Dea Development Association" with the help of Beed Falte and the owners, Mr and Mrs John O'Day of Wisconsin.

Dysert O'Dea has been famous for centuries due to its wealth of historical and archaeological remains, particularly its beautiful 12th Century Romanesque doorway; its 12th Century illuminated High Cross and Round Tower. The centre facilitates visitors through its:

- (a) Museum
- (b) Audio Visual Show
- (c) Photographic Exhibitions
- (d) Information Rooms
- (e) Tea Shop

The castle is open from May (September inclusive), 7 days a week 10.00 a.m. - 7.00 p.m.

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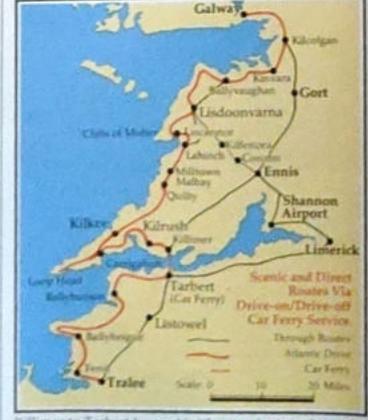
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	First Sailing	Last Sailing
Weekdays: 26 Sailings	7.00 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
Sundays: 20 Sailings	10.00 a.m.	7.30 p.m.



Killimer to Tarbert by road is 85 miles, by ferry 2 1/2 miles. Average crossing time: 20 minutes. No reservations. Fares payable on the ferry. Welcome aboard.

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Bunratty Castle and Folk Park

Top Visitor Attractions

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Burren Display Centre

Killymore, Co. Clare



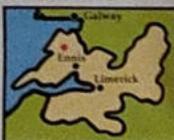
The Burren Display Centre is at the gateway to the Burren region, in the village of Killymore. Winner of the important Carnegie award for display excellence, this unique attraction is designed to recreate the beauty of the Burren.

Whatever the weather, our guide, with audio visual aids, will conduct you through the history, archaeology, geography and botany of this limestone region, dating back to the last Ice Age.

After the Centre you can go to see the Poultrane Dolmen, the Turloughs, the Arctic Alpine Flora or some of the Round Towers or Castles such as Lemnagh Castle.

The Centre has a craft shop, tea rooms, and a tourist information point. The Centre is located right beside St. Fachtna's Cathedral and its famous seven high crosses.

Open from:
17 March - 31 October
March - April: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed 1.30 p.m. - 2.00 p.m.
May - September: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
June - August: 9.30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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Hunt Museum

National Institute for Higher Education,
Flansey House, Limerick.



The Hunt Museum at the N.I.H.E. contains an exhibition of Irish antiquities and European art objects collected through his lifetime by the antiquarian and art historian, John Hunt. The collection was presented as a gift to the Nation by Mr. Hunt and is held in trust by the Council of the Craugaunowen Project.

The antiquities section contains a most comprehensive collection of Irish antiquities, and includes some excellent examples of metal work.

A wide range of European art objects includes mediaeval bronzes, ivories and Limoges enamels.

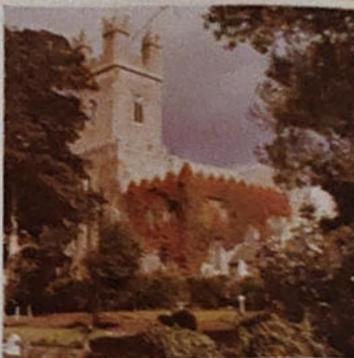
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St. Mary's Cathedral

Limerick City



This 800-year-old Cathedral was built in 1172 AD by Donal Mor O'Brien, King of Munster. It stands on the site where successively the Norsemen built their Thing Mote or meeting place, and where Donal Mor O'Brien, last King of Munster, built his Palace. The building contains many fine antiquities and the misericords are of special interest.

The Bell Tower merits a visit as it affords a magnificent view of Limerick City.

The Son et Lumiere presentation from June to September uses music, lighting and the spoken word to provide an impressive and most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

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There is no admission charge but
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Information from any Tourist Office.



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Knappogue Castle

Quin, Co. Clare



Knappogue Castle is one of forty-two castles built by the great McNamara tribe which ruled over the territory of Clancullen from the 5th to the mid-17th centuries.

In 1966, the Castle became the property of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edwin Andrews of Houston, Texas, who in co-operation with the Shannon Free Airport Development Company and Bord Fáilte Éireann, carried out extensive restoration work and furnished the Castle in an authentic 15th century atmosphere.

Souvenir Shop in beautifully restored courtyard.

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Dunguaire Castle

Kilvara, Co. Galway



Dunguaire stands on the site of the 7th century stronghold of the King of Connacht, Goaire Aidhneach, on the shores of Galway Bay. From him, the Castle derives its name - 'Dunguaire' - being an adaptation of the Irish word 'Dair' (fort of Goaire).

The Castle has a stormy history, its grey walls witnessing many stirring encounters between warring factions, as the Castle changed hands.

The Castle has a very fine illustrated display on the history of Dunguaire and its association with the immediate area dating from the first Castle to be erected on that site.

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Sinsearlann an Chlair, Clare Heritage Centre,

Corofin, near Ennis, Co. Clare



Just 8 miles north of Ennis, in the picturesque village of Corofin, is the 'Sinsearlann an Chlair', or literally, Clare House of Ancestry.

Its main theme, 'Ireland West 1800-1860', portrays a traumatic period of Irish history under such headings as land tenure, traditional way of life, culture, famine, emigration and others.

The Centre offers a genealogical research service to assist persons with Clare roots to trace their ancestry. A research form which lists the source material and fees may be had on request.

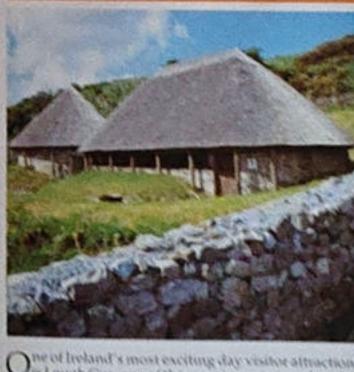
Open Daily (incl. Sundays)
April/September: 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Open Weekdays (closed weekends)
October - March: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Special rates for Groups and Families
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Lough Gur Stone Age Centre

Co. Limerick



One of Ireland's most exciting day visitor attractions is Lough Gur, one of the most important archaeological sites in Ireland, 10 miles south east of Limerick City on the road to Kilmallock. The Visitor Centre is based on Stone Age and Bronze Age remains of the district and incorporates a tourist office.

The Centre gives a clear introduction to Neolithic Man and his habits and relies on an audio visual presentation, models of stone circles, burial chambers, photographs and facsimiles of weapons, tools and pottery; the presentation also interprets 5,000 years of man's presence at Lough Gur. Walking tours to the many interesting archaeological features of the locality are conducted at regular intervals.

Open May to September
Monday - Saturday: 10.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.
Closed 1.00 p.m. - 2.00 p.m.
Telephone: 0611 63136



SHANNON AREA IRELAND

Ballycosey Craft Workshop

near Shannon Airport, Co. Clare



At the Ballycosey Craft Courtyard, just three miles from Shannon International Airport, talented craftspersons, possessing traditional skills and crafts, are making a valuable contribution to the cultural life of the Mid West Region.

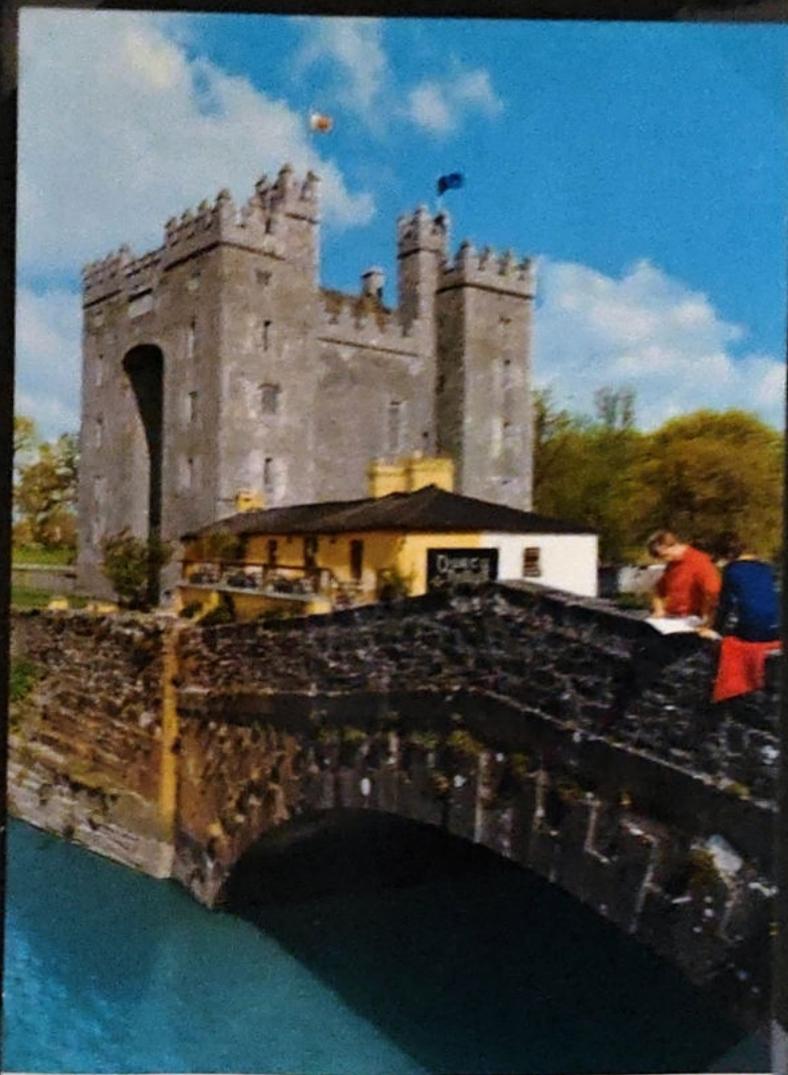
The attractive courtyard, which adjoins the period style Ballycosey House, has craftsmen and women working side by side producing a range of crafts, including patchwork, weaving and leatherwork items, jewellery, handcrafted souvenirs and fashion garments.

Visitors to the courtyard can see these skilled craftspeople at work and admire the beauty of the end products.

The Courtyard is open to visitors
on a daily basis from 10.00 a.m. to
5.00 p.m. and there is a bar
and cafe. All crafts and samples are
put on display in a viewing space.



SHANNON AREA IRELAND



Bunratty Castle, Co. Clare, Ireland.

Photo: E. Nigels, John Walsh Studios.

All over Ireland there are impressive reminders of a long and robust history -- pre-historic forts, strongholds, mediaeval castles, picturesque abbeys and monasteries. Bunratty, ten miles from Limerick City, is one of the largest of the towered fortresses of Ireland. It was built by the O'Briens of Thomond in the 15th century, and has been completely restored.

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O'Brien Farmhouse B&B at Clonmoney, Bunratty, County Clare; where we stayed the second night. 4 Aug 1987.



Looking at River Shannon from our room at O'Brien Farmhouse
B&B. 4 Aug 1987. Co. Clare



Rent-an-Irish Cottage Village, Ballyvaughan, Co. Clare, Ireland.

Photo: D. Noble, John Hyde Studios.

These traditional Irish thatched cottages (which are equipped with every modern comfort) are available for rental all year round in certain scenic areas of the Shannon Region.



Scenic view taken from Lay By just south of Pallasgreen in County Limerick. 5 Aug 1987.



O'Connell Street, Limerick City, Ireland.

Photo: P. O'Toole, John Hinde Studios.

The city of Limerick stands on the site of an important ford of the ancient times, where the Shannon River meets the sea. It is one of the most progressive of Irish cities, an important transportation and industrial centre. The history of Limerick dates from the middle of the ninth century, when the Vikings made a settlement here. In the twelfth century the Anglo-Normans took over and succeeding centuries saw them or the Irish in control.

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Janet by County Tipperary sign. 5 Aug 1987.



Tipperary Town sign. 5 Aug 1987.



Scenic view looking west from Tipperary Town. 5 Aug 1987.

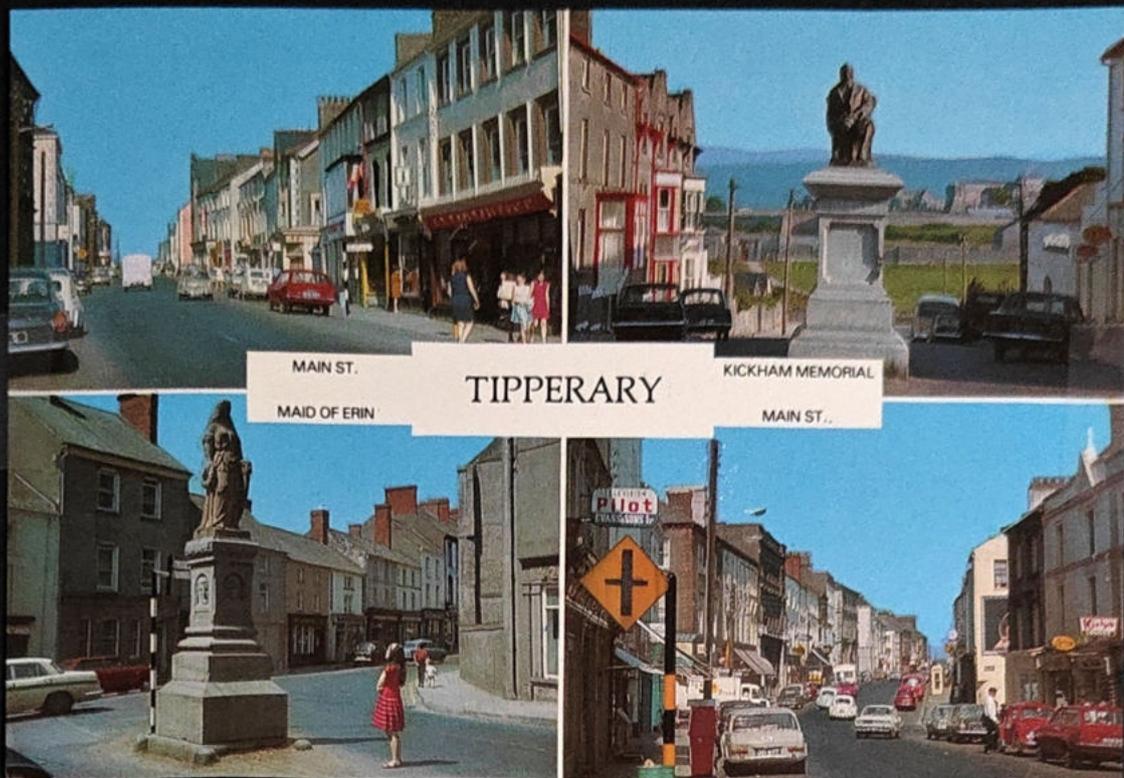


Southwesterly from Tipperary Town. 5 Aug 1987.

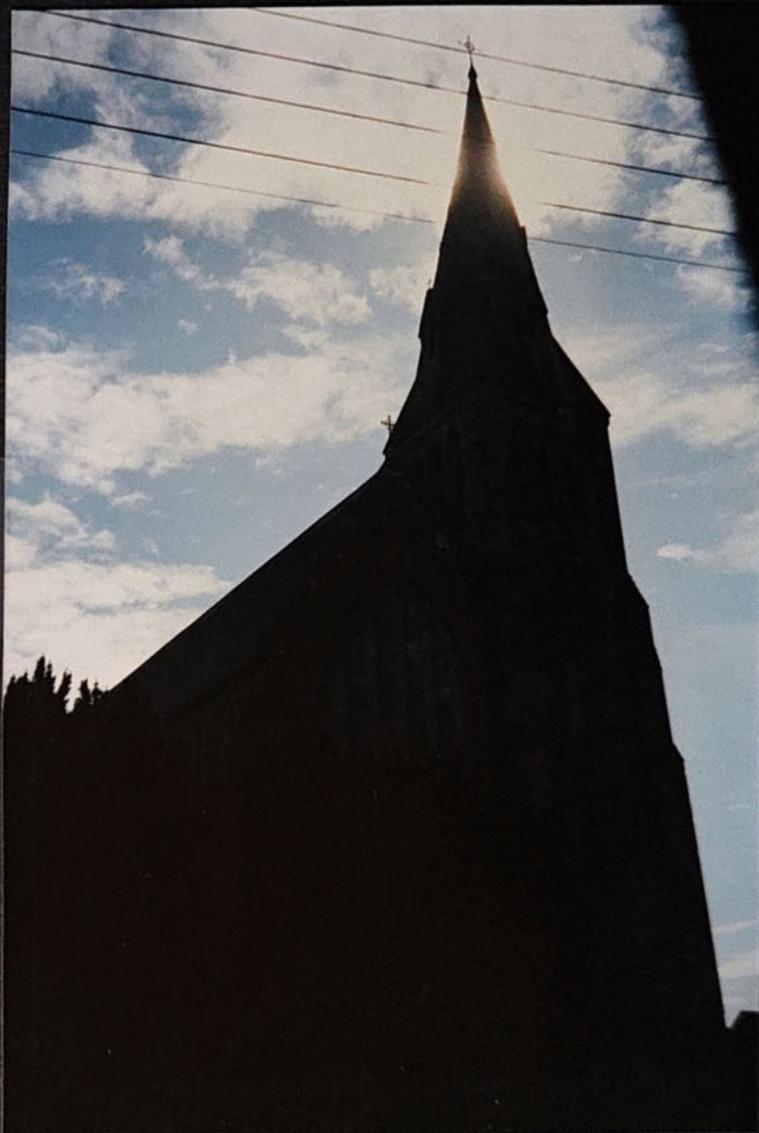
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County Tipperary courthouse. 5 Aug 1987.



St. Michael's Church in Tipperary Town. 5 Aug 1987.

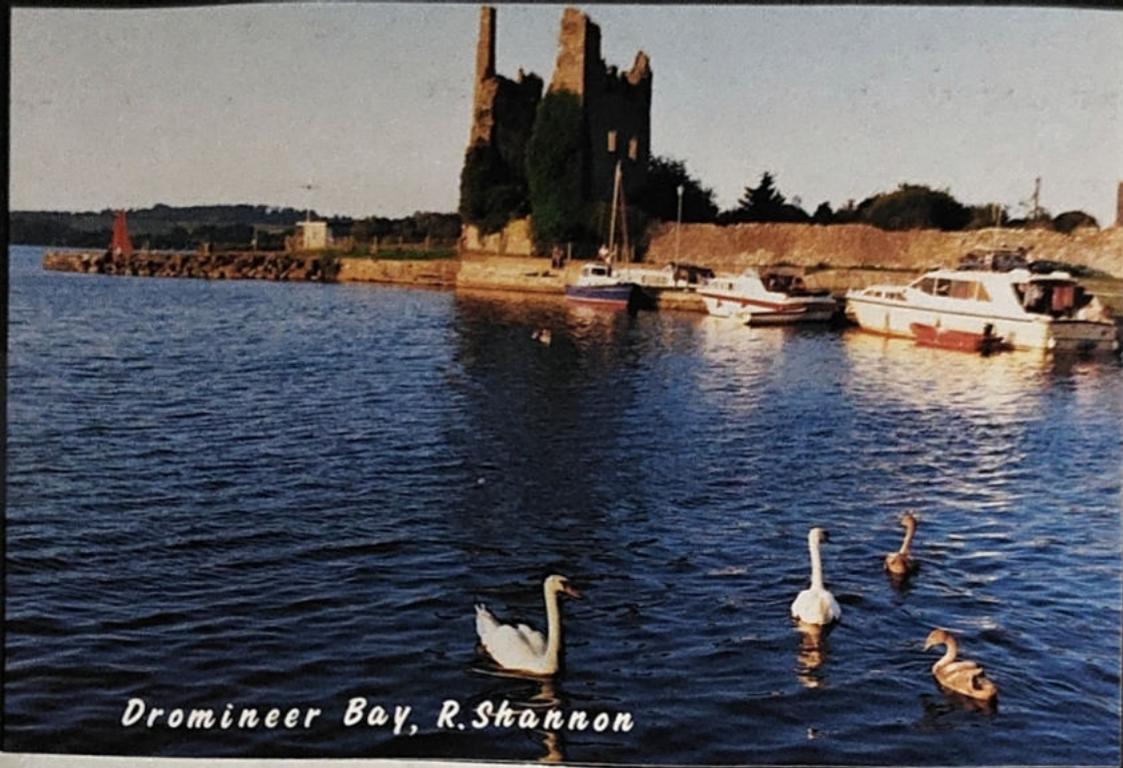


The Glen of Aherlow, Co. Tipperary, Ireland

Situated between Tipperary to the northwest and Cahir to the southeast, the fertile fields of the Glen of Aherlow stretch away to meet the lower slopes of the Galtee Mountains. The rich pastures of the glen are now a reknowned center for dairy farming. In ancient times, they were the scene of many stirring battles in which the O'Brien Kings of Thomond were for centuries involved.

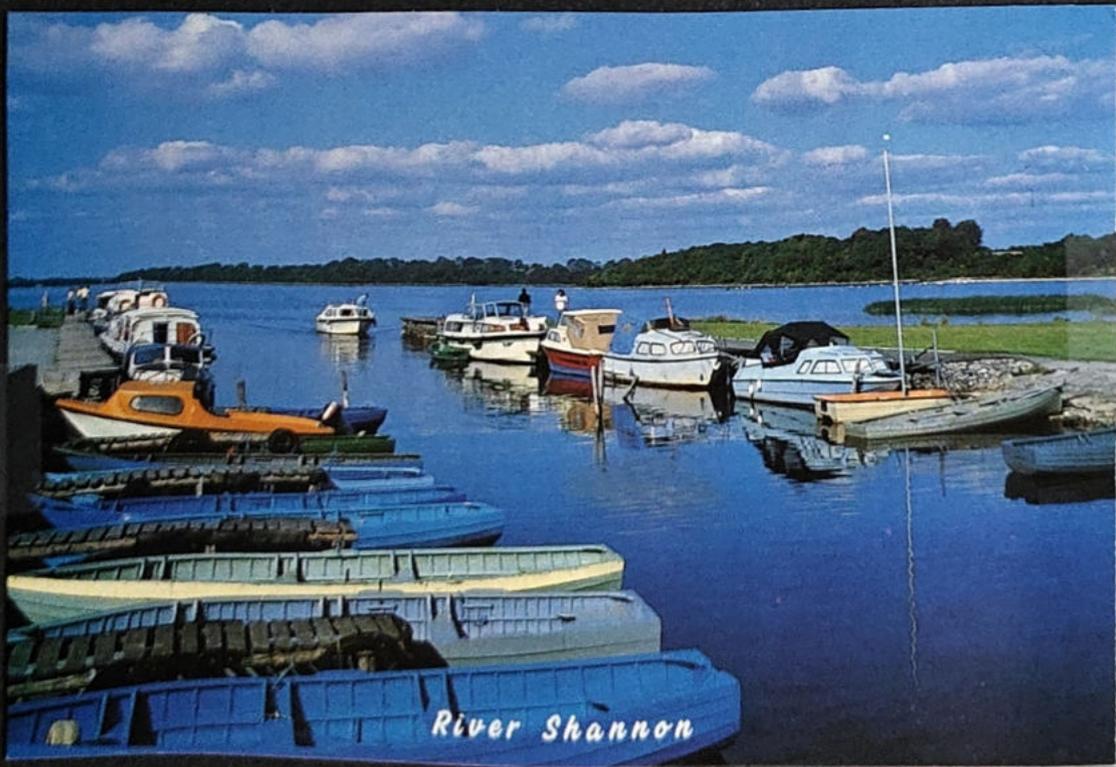


Dromineer Lough Derg, Co. Tipperary: Sun set across Lough Derg on the River Shannon looking west to the Clare Hills. The lake stretches some 30 miles from Portumna in the north to Killaloe/Ballina in the south.



Dromineer Bay, R. Shannon

Dromineer is six miles northwest of Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. It is a popular boating, sailing and fishing center on the eastern shores of Lough Derg



River Shannon

Terryglass, on the northeast shore of Lough Derg, near Portumna.



Scenic view along N24 in County Tipperary near Clonmel.
5 Aug 1987.



Hills from Clonmel Town. *Co. Waterford*
5 Aug 1987.



Co. Waterford
Hills from Clonmel Town. 5 Aug 1987.



Jan at "Toll Bridge Tavern" in Fiddown, where we ate lunch.
5 Aug 1987. *Co. Waterford*



Upper neck of Waterford Harbor near New Ross. 5 Aug 1987.
Co. Wexford



Two miles east of New Ross in County Wexford, looking north from N25. 5 Aug 1987.



High monument along N25, taken from car. 5 Aug 1987. *Co. Wexford*



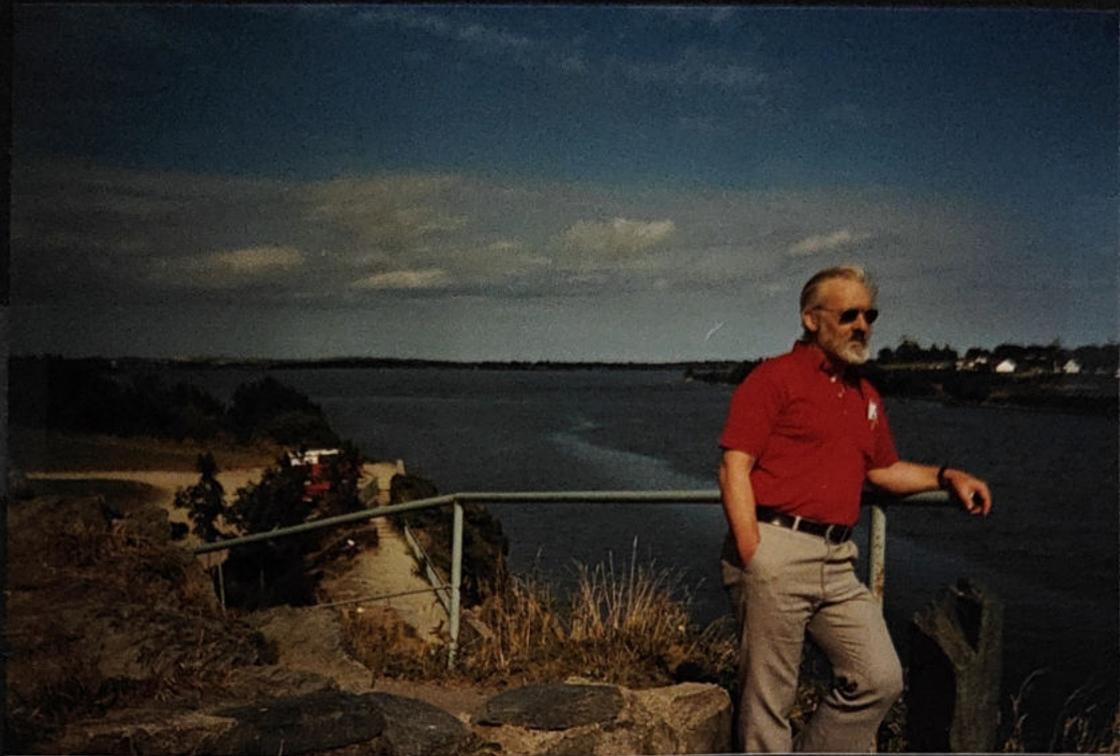
Looking ahead near New Ross from picnic area along N25. 5 Aug 1987. *Co. Wexford*



Janet in picnic area. Our car in background. 5 Aug 1987.
Co. Wexford



Monument at Irish National Heritage Park at Wexford. (Near junction of N25 and N11) 5 Aug 1987.



Bob at Irish National Heritage Park. 5 Aug 1987.
Co. Wexford



Janet at Irish National Heritage Park overlooking
Ferrycarrig Bridge and river. 5 Aug 1987.
Co. Wexford

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'Hilltop' Bed and Breakfast a few miles north of Enniscorthy in County Wexford. Owned by John and Kathleen Kennedy. 5 Aug 1987.



Taken out of our front window frm "Hilltop" B&B.
5 Aug 1987.

Co. Wexford



This was supposed to have been a sunset picture taken from
our window in "Hilltop" B&B -- diffused by glass.
5 Aug 1987.

Co. Wexford



Arklow, Co. Wicklow. To the south of Dublin at the foot of the Wicklow Mountains, Arklow, well known for its pottery, is in the beautiful "Garden of Ireland."



Arklow Harbour, Co. Wicklow



Janet on Arklow Beach with the Irish Sea in the background.
6 Aug 1987.



Bob on Arklow Beach along Irish Sea. 6 Aug 1987.



Looking at Irish Sea from scenic point between Arklow and Wicklow, along route parallel to N11. 6 Aug 1987. *Co. Wick low*



Jan with beautiful beach and Irish Sea at Brittas Bay. 6 Aug 1987. *Co. Wicklow*



The Irish Sea from a scenic point above Brittas Bay.
6 Aug 1987. *Co. Wicklow*



On coast road just south of Wicklow. 6 Aug 1987.
Co. Wicklow



"The Old Coffee House" and statue in Market Square, Wicklow.
6 Aug 1987.



Taken from car of Glen of Downe on N11 near turnoff to
Greystones. 6 Aug 1987. *Co. Wicklow*



Enniskerry, Co. Wicklow. The beautiful village of Enniskerry is surrounded by wooded countryside. In the background is the Sugarloaf Mountain.



Phoenix Park showing Wellington Monument, Dublin, Ireland.

Photo: E. Ludwig, John Hinde Studio.

Phoenix Park, covering 1,760 acres, is one of the finest enclosed public parks in the world. Near the main entrance are the beautiful People's Gardens. In the park are Arus an Uachtarain (residence of the President) and the Papal Nunciature. On the northern is the Phoenix Park Race Course. The Zoological Gardens lie off the main road through the park. Founded in 1830, it is the third oldest zoo in the world, and is famous for the breeding of lions.



County Meath countryside, taken from N3 at Boyne Drive
(between Dunshaughlin and Navin). 6 Aug 1987.



Shadow demonstrations on walls and sidewalks in Navan to
commemorate Hiroshima Day. 6 Aug 1987. *Co. Meath*



Slane Castle in County Meath. 6 Aug 1987.



Slane castle stables from steps in quad. 6 Aug 1987.

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Boyne Valley

Historic Sites

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Donaghmore

A church on this site is said to have been founded by St. Patrick. There is a fine round tower reaching almost 30 metres in height. The upper portion of the tower was restored in the early 19th century. During this work the top windows were omitted. An unusual feature of the tower is the carving of the Crucifixion over the doorway and heads on either side of the arch. The nearby church was built in the 15th century. There are some early Christian grave slabs in the graveyard

Dunmoe Castle

This 15th century keep is now in ruins having been burnt in 1799. It had many masters and stood many sieges. Its last lord was D'Arcy whose name is usually associated with it. It is still very impressive, beautifully sited above one of the old fords of the Boyne.

Baronstown Cross

This is a 16th century cross erected by Dane Janet Plunkett, Baron of Lough. On the north face is a plain shield under which are prayers to Mary, on the west face under a figure of St. Patrick are prayers to him. On the south face the names of Janet Dowdall and her husband and on the east face prayers to St. Peter. From the cross one can see near the river the ruins of Carrickdexter, a 15th century tower.

Slane Castle

This is the home of Lord Mountcharles. The building was begun in the late 18th century. Architects James Wyatt, Thomas Cooley and Richard Johnson are associated with it. It is open to the public for guided tours on Sunday afternoons. Each summer the grounds of the castle are used for a major rock festival

Hill of Slane

This hill, according to tradition is where St. Patrick in 433 lit the first paschal fire in Ireland, symbolising the triumph of Christianity over paganism. There are many ruins on the hill, a church abandoned in 1723 of which remains a tower, nave and chancel and a short south aisle. The friary and college were founded in 1512 and are now also in ruins.

Ledwidge Cottage

Poet Francis Ledwidge lived in this stone built cottage. It now houses a Ledwidge Museum. Francis Ledwidge was killed in action during the First World War on the 31st July 1917 near Ypres. Open to the public during the summer months with guided tours

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Newgrange

Newgrange is one of the most magnificent prehistoric monuments in Western Europe. Dating to 300 BC it was built as a place for the dead. Guided tours of the site are provided all year round. Anticipate a delay during summer months as Newgrange is justifiably one of the premier tourist destinations in Ireland.

Old Bridge

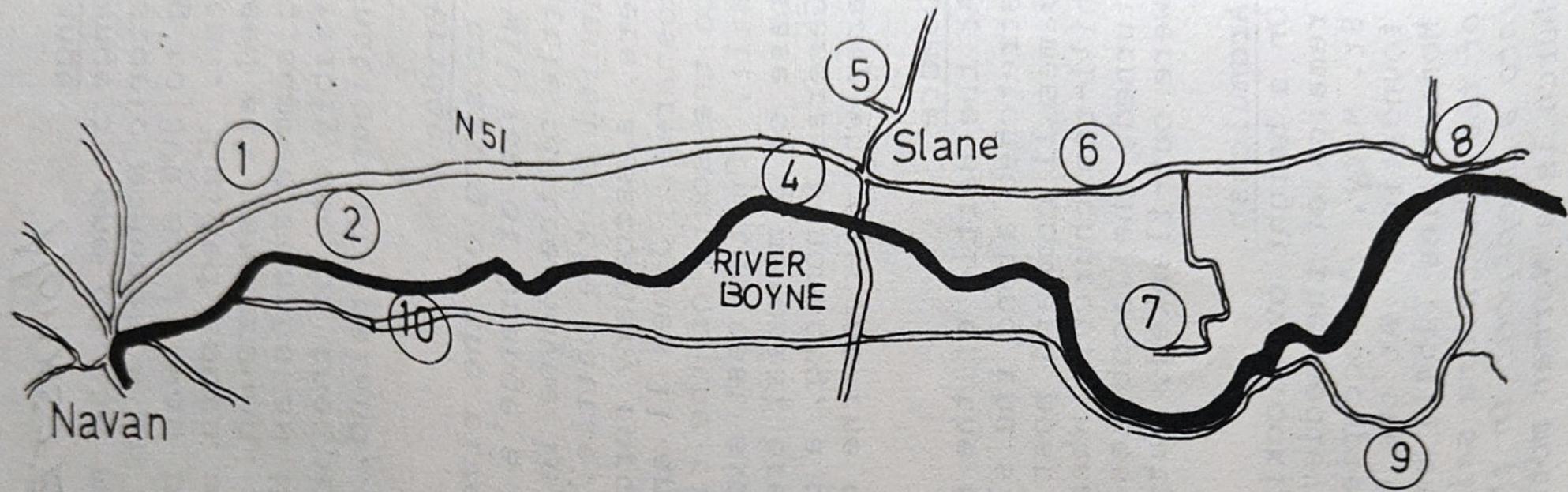
The crossing of the river Boyne at Oldbridge by William of Orange's troops during the Battle of the Boyne in 1690 was central to his winning of the battle. His main force crossed here, a secondary force having crossed at Rosnaree. James II and his army were drawn up to the south of the river in front of Donore Hill. On the east side of the bridge is the base of a memorial erected to the memory of General Schomberg, a general in the Orange army who died at the crossing.

Donore

At the Battle of the Boyne, the Jacobite camp stretched along the slopes of Donore Hill. James II command post was near the ruined hill-top church. When their left flank was turned, the Jacobites retreated south. They were out-flanked, out-numbered and out-gunned.

Ardmulchan

On a height overlooking the river are the remains of the medieval parish church of St. Mary. It occupies the site of an early foundation. At the time of dissolution of the Monasteries (1541) under Henry VIII, the bells of the church are said to have been thrown into a deep pool in the river. Beside the church is a Norman motte.



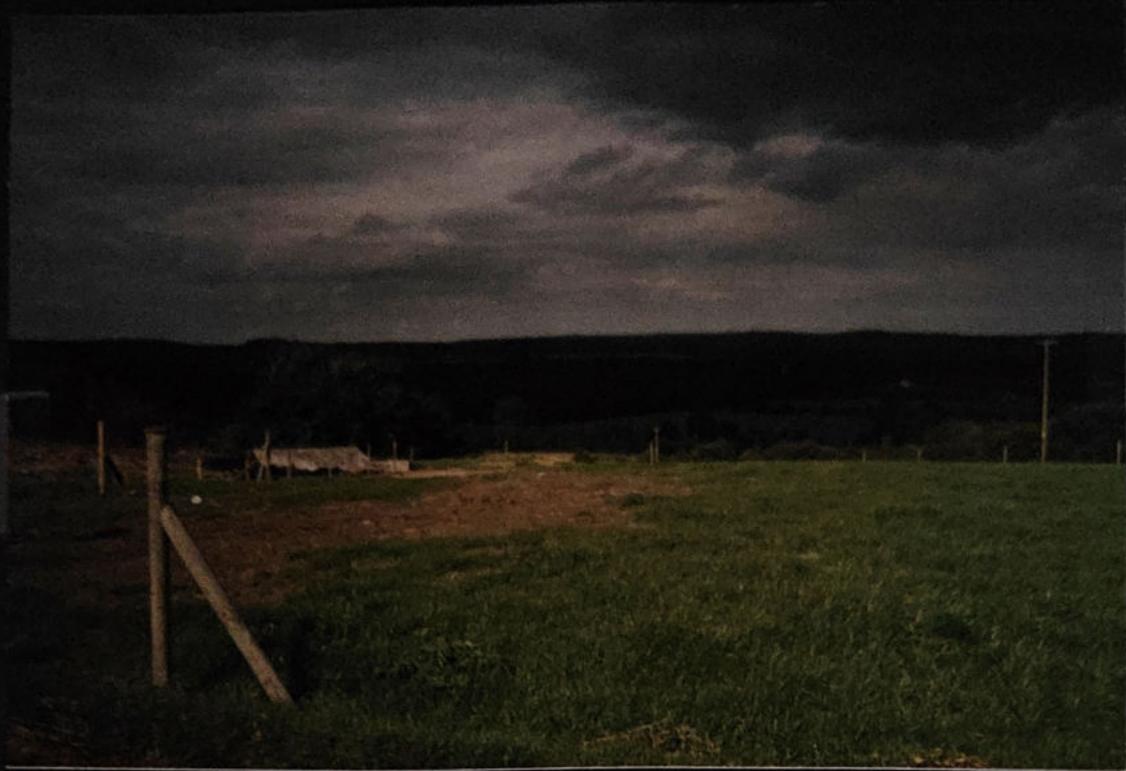
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Banshee Tree by Slane Castle. 6 Aug 1987.



Looking east at County Meath countryside, from Slane Hill.
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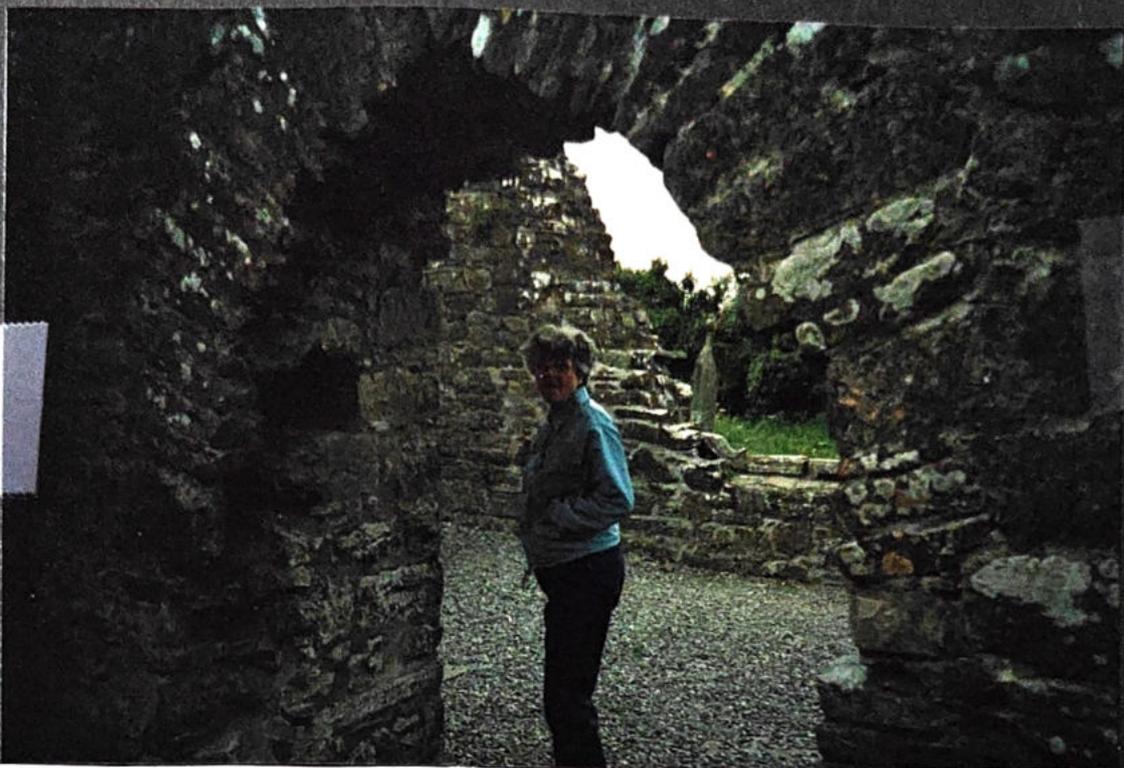
Looking east at County Meath countryside, from Slane Hill.
6 Aug 1987.



Janet walking up to Abbey ruins on Slane Hill. 6 Aug 1987.
Co. Alcock



Janet walking up to Abbey ruins on Slane Hill. 6 Aug 1987.
Co. Slane



Janet in ruins of Slane Hill cemetery -- looking for relatives. 6 Aug 1987. *Co. Meath*



Bed and Breakfast place a few miles south of Brogheda on N1, where we stayed the fourth and last night. 6 Aug 1987. *Co. Meath*



Flowers in front of B&B place. 6 Aug 1987.
Co. Meath



Janet overlooking the Irish Sea between Balbriggan and
Skerries. 7 Aug 1987. *Co. Dublin*



Janet overlooking the Irish Sea between Balbriggan and Skerries. 7 Aug 1987. Co. Dublin



Ardgillan Demesne Park -- looking at castle and Irish Sea. A mile or so north of Skerries. 7 Aug 1987. Co. Dublin

Skerries has a long sandy beach, ideal for children and safe for bathing along its entire length. A grass promenade runs the length of this beach, joining it to Red Island scenic park which boasts one of the finest views in Ireland.

The seas off Skerries form a large bay suitable for most water sports, including wind surfing. The town has one of Ireland's top sailing clubs. Sea angling is a popular local past-time both from the shore and from boats.

The hills which overlook Skerries are ideal for walking, giving fine views to inspire the artist and photographer. The area in and around Skerries boasts a wide range of flora and fauna including the many sea birds which nest on the islands and the seals in the harbour. They are one of the town's unusual attractions.

The President, Dr. Patrick Hillery, opened the first County Dublin Wildbird Reserve on Shenick Island on the 23rd May, 1987.



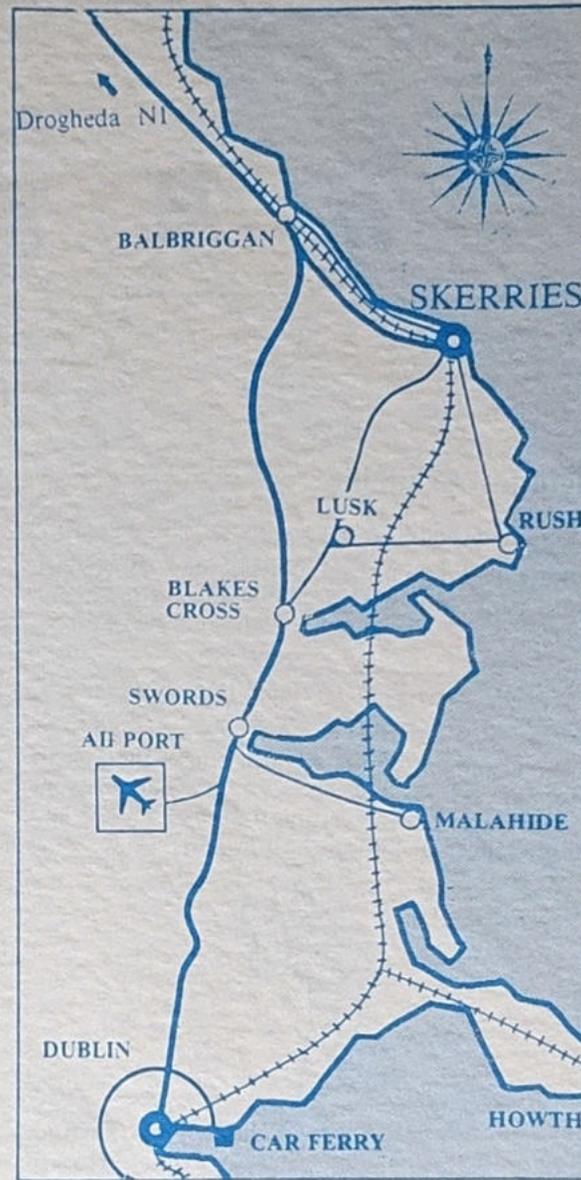
In and Around Skerries

Within a two mile radius of Skerries there are many interesting beauty spots. The pleasant cove of Loughshinny with its harbour, strand backed by cliffs and promontory fort. The sandy bay at Barnageeragh surrounded by cliffs overlooked by Ardgillan Castle, its grounds giving fine scenic views of Skerries and along the Coast to the Mourne mountains, its rose garden open to the public from 9.30a.m. to sunset all year round, the secluded well of St. Movee and ruins of an old Church at Baldungan are all worth a visit.

Inish Patrick contains the ruins of a very old Church, while in Skerries there are many fine buildings and monuments to the past including the Abbots Headstone dated 1537.

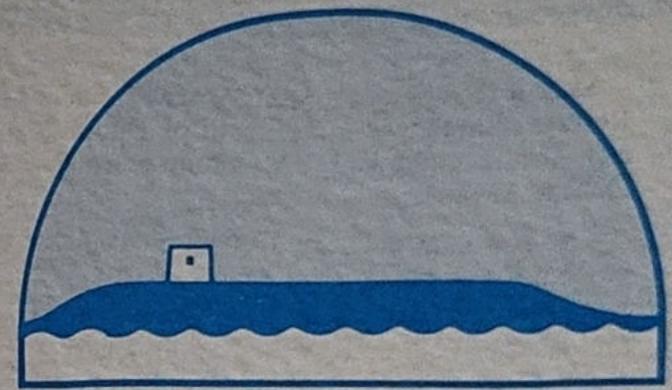
Skerries has the lowest rainfall in Ireland. Less than 75 mm per annum.

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SKERRIES BY THE SEA

Skerries Tourism welcomes you and for your convenience we have an Information Point situated in the Community Centre.

Opening hours: **9a.m. to 9p.m. Mon. - Fri.**
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Skerries is one of Ireland's Premier Seaside Resorts and obtained 1st prize for the best large Seaside Resort in the Bord Fáilte Tidy Towns Competition 1986.

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Skerries is one of Dublin's prime Seaside Resorts situated 18 miles north of Dublin city centre, and only 20 minutes from Dublin Airport.

The town (population 10,000) is ideally placed for a holiday on the East Coast, lying at the mid point between Dublin and the Boyne Valley. It is also within easy reach of the Car Ferry terminals. Skerries is surrounded by the finest agricultural land and most of the food prepared in the Hotels, Restaurants and Accommodation is locally or home grown.

The old village of Skerries with its harbour forms the heart of a modern town, and the principal landing port for the world famous Dublin Bay prawns. Why not come and see the catch of the day being landed each evening. A ring of gently rolling hills overlooks the town with its sandy beaches, three islands and lighthouse offshore. Wide tree lined streets and parks give Skerries tranquil and spacious atmosphere.

Historically, Skerries is associated with the return of St. Patrick to Ireland: *"On the Coast of Dublin lies Holmpatrick, or the Island of Patrick called so in memory of the holy man who landed there in the year 432 and from there passed to the mainland to enlighten Ireland with the rays of Christian Religion".* (Ware).

It was on St. Patrick's island off the coast of Skerries that St. Benignas, who later became St. Patrick's boy disciple and then his successor, was first presented to the Saint. This island was also one of the first raided by the Vikings, who gave us the name Skerries (Rocky Islands) and the prefix Holm (Harbour).



Facilities Available

Accommodation

Bord Fáilte approved hotels, town & country homes and farmhouse accommodation in the area. There are also Restaurants, Cafes and pub grub to suit all tastes.

Skerries also has night clubs, Dancing, Lounges, Ballad and Irish music sessions.

The Community Centre which houses the Tourist Information Point is open to visitors from 9.30a.m. to 11p.m. and offers a wide range of indoor and outdoor sports facilities which include:



Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Indoor Bowls, Indoor Soccer, Indoor Hockey, Karate Classes, Outdoor Tennis Courts, Football Pitches, All Weather Pitch

There is also a coffee shop at the centre.

Snooker and squash are available in the town centre.

Within a short walking distance of the Centre there is a long safe sandy beach patrolled by Lifeguards during summer months.



Water sports with inshore rescue facilities are also available.

Horse Riding is provided locally.

The town has shops and services to cater for all Tourists needs.

There is an indoor heated swimming pool at South Strand.

Free playground facilities.

Art Gallery featuring artists work.

The town also provides local art and crafts in the shops.

Carnival during summer months.
Amusement Arcades.

Annual Events:

Skerries Festival
Motor Cycle Races
Skerries Regatta
Skerries Open Golf Week
(Check with our Information Point for details)

The Information Point can arrange Car Hire, local accommodation, reservations, tours, sports facilities, etc.

Golf:

Skerries has an 18 hole championship Golf Course and visitors are welcome by arrangement with Club Secretary. Tel: (01) 491567

Banks:

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Churches:

Roman Catholic, Church of Ireland and Methodist.

Skerries has a regular bus and train service to and from Dublin. The train station is on the main Dublin to Belfast line while the town is just four miles off the main Dublin to Belfast road.

SKERRIES

The word 'Skerries' comes from the Danish 'sker', a reef and 'ey' and islet. It refers to the islands and the sandy reefs that lie offshore from the town.

INISPATRICK: In the year 432 A.D. Saint Patrick set foot on Church Island or Patrick's Island. He had been driven from Wicklow by pagans, where he first landed, and he had to find somewhere else to stay. He set off in his boat and landed on an island off the coast of Skerries. Here he stayed for a time.

The pagans living on the mainland did not like the saint very much and one day while he and his companions were out in their boats the people went out to the island and stole the saint's pet goat, which was his only source of food and drink. Not only did the natives steal the goat but they also killed and ate him. On his return the saint was very angry and set out for the mainland to look for her. He took one mighty step from Colt to Red Island. The visible proof of this is there to-day in the shape of a footprint in the rock on Red Island near the 'Springboards'. It is called 'Saint Patrick's Foot'.

A monastery and church were founded on this island at a very early period and stood there for hundreds of years. In 1220 the monastery on the island was abandoned. Inispatrik was at one stage unreachably on foot except at springtide, but now one can reach it only by boat. This made travelling to and from the mainland for the monks very difficult, so they were transferred to the mainland and a church was built for them at the spot now called Holmpatrick.

SHENNICK: of the other islands, Shennick. From the Irish 'Shionnach', a fox, is the largest, and can be reached on foot at low tide. Standing at one end of the island is a Martello tower, one of a long chain of such forts which dot the eastern coast.

COLT: Colt Island got its name from a story which is told around the locality. Farmers were supposed to have placed their old and weary horses out on the island so that they could be rejuvenated.

RED ISLAND: There are many different people with many different ideas on how the island got its name. One of these ideas seems to be genuine. Years ago Skerries was famous for dying sails. The actual dying took place in the old building yard, which is now Redmonds coal yard; the sails were dyed with the bark of certain trees which gave them a red colour. The sails were

RED ISLAND:

Then placed on the island. The dye being still wet stained the rocks, thus giving the island its name.

THE ROCK-A-BILL:

This rock has a fine lighthouse whose rays are visible for eighteen miles. The rocks are associated with a story from the dim and distant past which goes like this:

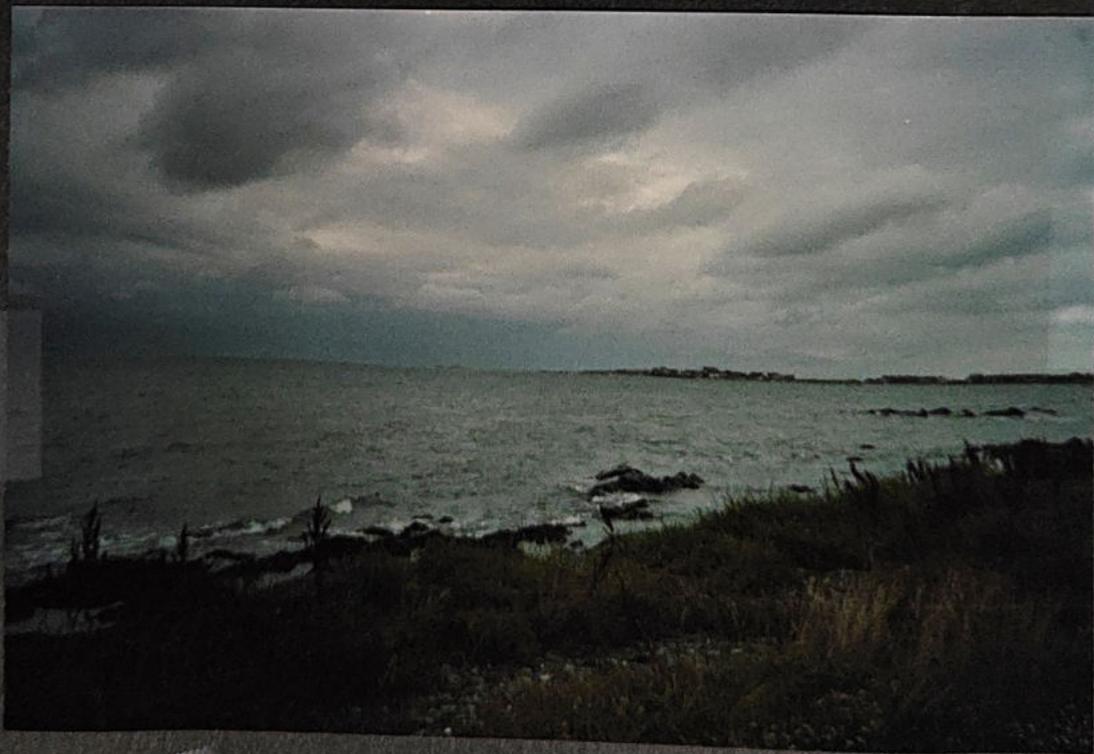
Once upon a time there was a man who owned a very famous cow. This cow gave milk whenever it was asked to and it also had a baby calf each year without fail.

Balor of the evil eye, who as you can gather from his name was not a good man, had heard about this cow and decided that he wanted it. Balor had one eye in the middle of his forehead and if he looked at anyone or anything with this one eye it would turn to stone. Balor stole the cow and decided to return home with it. They travelled for a long time and the calf got very tired. The cow looked over her shoulder to see her calf straggling very far behind. They were just past the mountains of Mourne when she let out a frightening low. Balor turned around to see what was wrong and looked at them with his one eye accidentally. They were both turned to stone and can now be found on the coast of Skerries, the cow with the lighthouse on her back and her calf at her side.

So there you go! Skerries is very old and is full of history. It would take a week to tell you in depth everything that is to be known about Skerries, but I hope that I have given you a taste of our treasured history.



Ardgillan Demesne Park -- looking at Irish Sea. A mile or
so north of Skerries. 7 Aug 1987. Co. Dublin



Skerries across the bay. 7 Aug 1987.
Co. Dublin



Lusk, entering from Rush. 7 Aug 1987.
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Lambay Island off Portrane. 7 Aug 1987.
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Howth and peninsula taken from Portrane. 7 Aug 1987.
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Beach near Donabate. 7 Aug 1987.
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Dunes Restaurant at Donabate Beach. 7 Aug 1987.
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Irish bus in town called Swords. 7 Aug 1987.
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Soccer and Rugby goal posts at Malahide Park. 7 Aug 1987.
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Malahide Castle. 7 Aug 1987.
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Malahide Castle. 7 Aug 1987.

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A large town with a population of over 160,000, Luton lies in a gap in the Northern tip of the Chiltern Hills. Once the centre of a thriving hat industry until hats became less fashionable, the town now boasts a massive under-cover shopping area, The Arndale Centre, which is one of the largest of its kind in Europe. South of the town can be found Luton Hoo, a large country estate dating back to the sixteenth century and now home of the famous Werner Collection. The house and gardens are open to the public from the end of April to September. The Luton museum in Vardown Park gives a vivid display of life in South Bedfordshire over the last few centuries.

To the east of Luton lies Luton International Airport which has developed a great deal over the last decade, and now boasts a new terminal building which can deal with a million passengers a year.

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GETTING TO CENTRAL LONDON

Luton Airport is located just thirty miles north of Central London and is easily accessible by both Road and Rail. Because of Roadworks on the M1 Motorway we recommend that passengers use the Luton Flyer Railair Link from the Airport to Central London.

The Luton Flyer coach connects with twice hourly fast trains to London and the average total journey time is just 45 minutes. A timetable of Luton Flyer departures is shown below.

In addition to the Luton Flyer connections there are other trains to London (St. Pancras and Kings Cross), Moorgate and Barbican. A taxi from the Airport to/from Luton Station costs approx. £2.50 for up to four people.

TRAVEL INFORMATION
BRITISH RAIL (LUTON)
 (0582) 27612
BRITISH RAIL (LONDON)
 01-387 7070
NATIONAL EXPRESS
 01-730 0202
757 AIRPORT COACH
 01-668 7261

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DUBLIN
 (01) 774422
LONDON
 01-372 5341
WATERFORD
 (015) 78272

FLIGHT INFORMATION
DUBLIN
 (01) 427811
LUTON
 (0582) 424211
KNOCK (HORAN Int.)
 (094) 67222



- Luton Flyer Railair Link
- 757 Airport Coach
- 747 Jetlink

THE TRAIN TO THE PLANE

Luton Flyer Railair Link



Luton Airport to London St. Pancras

Monday to Friday		
Depart Luton Airport	Depart Luton Station	Arrive St. Pancras
08.36	08.48	09.17
09.07	09.23	09.55
09.37	09.53	10.27
10.07	10.23	10.55
10.37	10.53	11.27
11.07	11.23	11.55
11.37	11.53	12.27
12.07	12.23	12.55
12.37	12.53	13.27
13.07	13.23	13.55
13.37	13.53	14.27
14.07	14.23	14.55
14.37	14.53	15.27
15.07	15.23	15.55
15.37	15.53	16.27
16.07	16.23	16.55
16.37	16.53	17.27K
17.07	17.23	17.55
17.41	17.53	18.29
18.11	18.23	18.57K
18.41	18.53	19.27
19.11	19.23	20.00
19.37	19.53	20.27
20.07	20.23	20.55
20.37	20.53	21.27
21.07	21.23	21.55
21.37	21.53	22.27
22.07	22.23	22.55
22.37	22.53	23.36K
23.07	23.23	00.06K
23.37	23.53	00.36

Saturday		
Depart Luton Airport	Depart Luton Station	Arrive St. Pancras
08.10	08.23	08.56
08.40	08.53	09.25
09.10	09.23	09.56
09.40	09.53	10.25
10.10	10.23	10.56
10.40	10.53	11.25
11.10	11.23	11.56
11.40	11.53	12.25
12.10	12.23	12.56
12.40	12.53	13.25
13.10	13.23	13.56
13.40	13.53	14.25
14.10	14.23	14.56
14.40	14.53	15.25
15.10	15.23	15.56
15.40	15.53	16.25
16.10	16.23	16.56
16.40	16.53	17.25
17.10	17.23	17.56
17.40	17.53	18.25
18.10	18.23	18.57K
18.40	18.53	19.25
19.10	19.23	19.55
19.40	19.53	20.25
20.10	20.23	20.55
20.40	20.53	21.25
21.10	21.23	21.55
21.40	21.53	22.25
22.10	22.23	22.55
22.40	22.53	23.36K
23.10	23.23	00.06K

Sunday		
Depart Luton Airport	Depart Luton Station	Arrive St. Pancras
09.12	09.23	10.08
10.05	10.23	11.08
11.05	11.23	12.08
12.05	12.23	13.08
13.05	13.23	14.08
14.05	14.23	15.08
15.05	15.23	16.08
16.07	16.28	17.02
17.17	17.28	18.02
18.17	18.28	19.00
19.17	19.29	20.00
20.17	20.28	21.02
21.26	21.38	22.10

Note: K = train arrives Kings Cross Midland Station.

London St. Pancras to Luton Airport

Monday to Friday		
Depart St. Pancras	Arrive Luton Station	Arrive Luton Airport
06.50	07.23	07.35
07.20	07.50	08.02
07.50	08.22	08.34
08.20	08.50	09.02
08.45	09.15	09.32
09.20	09.50	10.02
09.50	10.20	10.32
10.20	10.50	11.02
10.50	11.20	11.32
11.20	11.50	12.02
11.50	12.20	12.32
12.20	12.50	13.02
12.50	13.20	13.32
13.20	13.50	14.02
13.50	14.20	14.32
14.20	14.50	15.02
14.50	15.20	15.32
15.20	15.50	16.02
15.50	16.20	16.32
16.20	16.50	17.02
16.50	17.20	17.36
17.20	17.50	18.06
17.50	18.20	18.38
18.20	18.50	19.03
18.50	19.20	19.32
19.20	19.50	20.04
19.50	20.20	20.32
20.20	20.50	21.04
20.50	21.20	21.32
21.20	21.50	22.04
21.50	22.20	22.32
22.20	22.50	23.04
22.50	23.20	23.32
23.20	23.50	00.04
23.50	00.20	00.32

Saturday		
Depart St. Pancras	Arrive Luton Station	Arrive Luton Airport
08.20	08.50	09.02
08.45	09.15	09.32
09.20	09.50	10.02
09.50	10.20	10.32
10.20	10.50	11.02
10.50	11.20	11.32
11.20	11.50	12.02
11.50	12.20	12.32
12.20	12.50	13.02
12.50	13.20	13.32
13.20	13.50	14.02
13.50	14.20	14.32
14.20	14.50	15.02
14.50	15.20	15.32
15.20	15.50	16.02
15.50	16.20	16.32
16.20	16.50	17.02
16.50	17.20	17.32
17.20	17.50	18.02
17.50	18.20	18.32
18.20	18.50	19.02
18.50	19.20	19.32
19.20	19.50	20.02
19.50	20.20	20.32
20.20	20.50	21.02
20.50	21.20	21.32
21.20	21.50	22.02
21.50	22.20	22.32
22.20	22.50	23.02
22.50	23.20	23.32
23.20	23.50	00.02
23.50	00.20	00.32

Sunday		
Depart St. Pancras	Arrive Luton Station	Arrive Luton Airport
07.35	08.23	08.35
08.35	09.23	09.35
09.35	10.12	10.24
10.35	11.12	11.25
11.35	12.12	12.25
12.35	13.12	13.25
13.35	14.12	14.25
14.35	15.12	15.25
15.35	16.12	16.24
16.35	17.05	17.16
17.35	18.05	18.16
18.35	19.05	19.16
19.35	20.05	20.16
20.35	21.05	21.17

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 ARRIVE SUN 12 JULY 87 LONDON HEATHROW 1235P

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 ARRIVES AT TERMINAL 4

BRITISH AIRWAYS BA287 ECONOMY CLASS CONFIRMED
 DEPART SAT 8 AUGUST 87 LONDON HEATHROW 1.25P
 ARRIVE SAT 8 AUGUST 87 SAN FRANCISCO 4.05P

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 DEPARTS FROM TERMINAL 4

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SPECIAL INFORMATION			
FLIGHT	DATE	DEST	CLASS
BA0287	/08	SFO	M
SERVICE INFORMATION		NO SMOKING	
NAME	SEATNR.	1ST	CLUB
ALDRIDGE J	36J	ECON	ECON
			36J

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AIRLINE		BRITISH AIRWAYS	
SPECIAL INFORMATION			
FLIGHT	DATE	DEST	CLASS
BA0287	/08	SFO	M
SERVICE INFORMATION		NO SMOKING	
NAME	SEATNR.	1ST	CLUB
ALDRIDGE R	36H	ECON	ECON
			36H

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Jan at Heathrow Airport -- "That's all she wrote."
8 Aug 1987.



"City of Liverpool," the British Airways plane which
returned us to San Francisco from London. 8 Aug 1987.

Grandma and
Grandpa

Hannah's sign so she wouldn't
miss us at San Francisco Airport.