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Dublin

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Dublin (Ireland's capital) was founded by Vikings, who settled in what they called the "Norse Kingdom of Dublin" in the 9th century.

With its blend of classic visitor sights, excellent social scene, the natural playgrounds of Dublin Bay and the Dublin Mountains skirting it on all sides, this laidback city is an adventure in itself.

It's no big secret Irish people's favourite social outing is going for a few pints, and Dublin certainly caters for this demand. Dublin's premier collection of pubs can be found in the Temple Bar area of Dublin, located in the city centre.

If you want to get a taste of Dublin's real history pop over to the Brazen Head for a pint of Guinness, it's the oldest pub in the entire country, established in 1168 and it has great traditional Irish music. Dublin has been named Europe's friendliest city twice by TripAdvisor for good reason.

If you want to slow the pace a little, you can stroll the city's charming coastal villages like Howth or Dalkey or follow one of the Dublin Discovery Trails to uncover the city's secrets.

It's said there are 70 million people of Irish descent across the world and return to bring their expertise back home. Unafraid to use outside influences, Irish chefs craft their menus perfectly through innovation and creativity, resulting in a cutting-edge food scene.

Dublin has lots of free museums, from spellbinding gold collections; incredibly preserved bodies of Iron Age people; and a 4,500-year-old longboat from County Galway, all housed in The National Museum, to the National Gallery of Ireland's European and Irish fine art.

Attractions

Dublin Castle

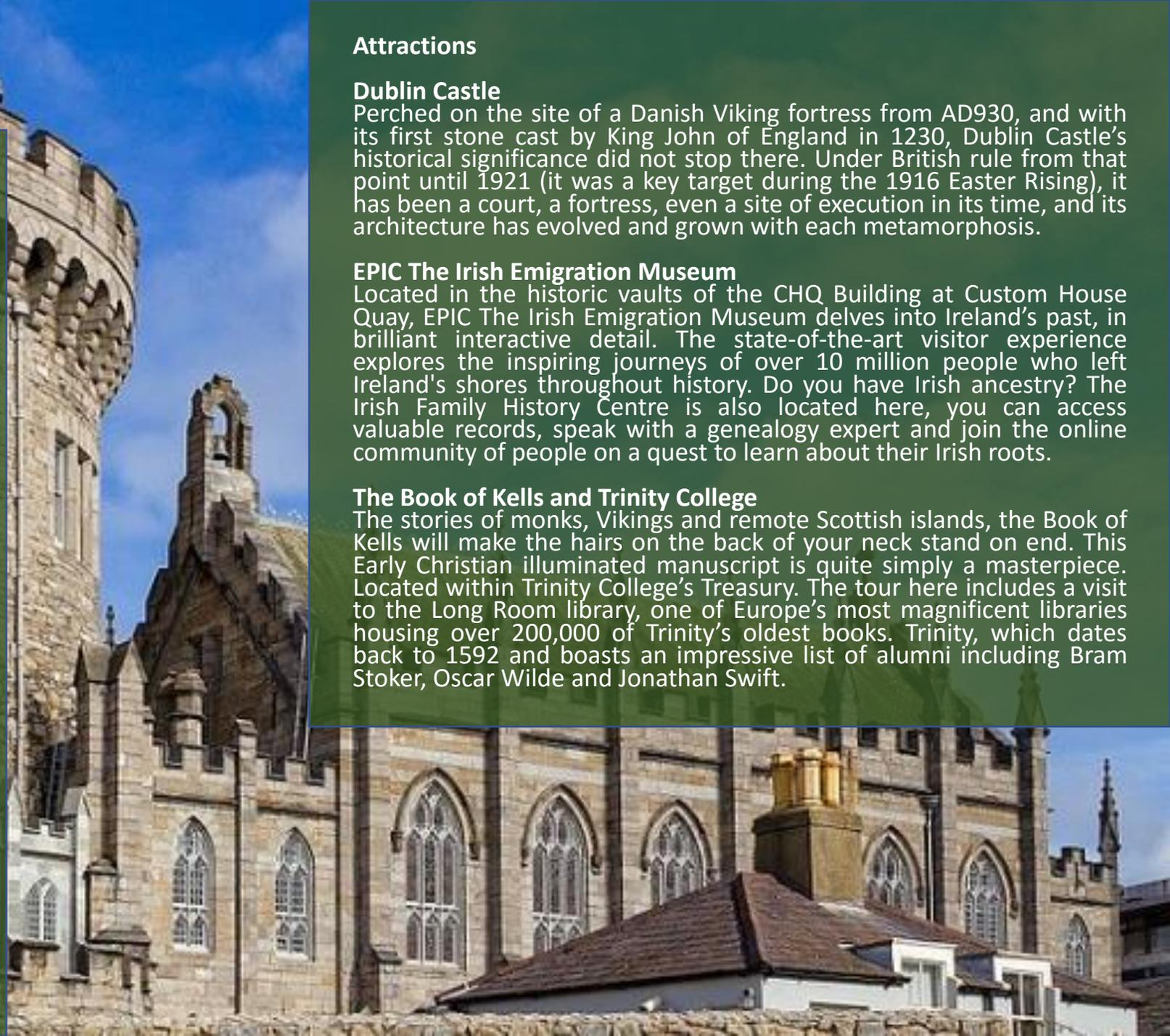
Perched on the site of a Danish Viking fortress from AD930, and with its first stone cast by King John of England in 1230, Dublin Castle's historical significance did not stop there. Under British rule from that point until 1921 (it was a key target during the 1916 Easter Rising), it has been a court, a fortress, even a site of execution in its time, and its architecture has evolved and grown with each metamorphosis.

EPIC The Irish Emigration Museum

Located in the historic vaults of the CHQ Building at Custom House Quay, EPIC The Irish Emigration Museum delves into Ireland's past, in brilliant interactive detail. The state-of-the-art visitor experience explores the inspiring journeys of over 10 million people who left Ireland's shores throughout history. Do you have Irish ancestry? The Irish Family History Centre is also located here, you can access valuable records, speak with a genealogy expert and join the online community of people on a quest to learn about their Irish roots.

The Book of Kells and Trinity College

The stories of monks, Vikings and remote Scottish islands, the Book of Kells will make the hairs on the back of your neck stand on end. This Early Christian illuminated manuscript is quite simply a masterpiece. Located within Trinity College's Treasury. The tour here includes a visit to the Long Room library, one of Europe's most magnificent libraries housing over 200,000 of Trinity's oldest books. Trinity, which dates back to 1592 and boasts an impressive list of alumni including Bram Stoker, Oscar Wilde and Jonathan Swift.



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The newly refurbished 4-star North Star Hotel is superbly located in the heart of Dublin's City Centre. This Dublin Hotel boasts exceptionally appointed guest rooms and suites, offering every amenity to ensure a comfortable and luxurious stay for each guest. Enjoy the McGettigan's Cookhouse for a great meal and drinks or stop by The Parlour for light lunches, pastries, tea and coffee.

The Hotel is located near to the 3 Arena and a host of venues in Dublin City such as the Dublin Convention Centre, Bord Gais Energy Theatre, Aviva Stadium and Croke Park Stadium. It is on the doorstep of a host of Dublin tourist attractions within walking distance.

The natural elegance of this Dublin City Georgian building fused with contemporary interior design enhances the character and attraction of The North Star Hotel.



Wexford

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About

County Wexford is in South East Ireland., a popular holiday destination for people from Dublin. Its also known as “The Sunny South East”, as it has the most sunshine hours and the least rain in the country. It was the birthplace of U.S. President John F. Kennedy’s great grandfather.

Its golden beaches stretch for miles, almost the entire shoreline of Wexford is a series of long sandy strands. There are five Blue Flag beaches and many smaller, less crowded ones. Curracloe is the most famous of them all, its where they filmed D-Day landings for Saving Private Ryan.

Wexford also has its fair share of castles, Enniscorthy Castle which houses the Wexford County Museum. It is an imposing Norman fortress located in the centre of town.

Johnstown Castle with beautiful gardens on the outskirts of Wexford, the remains of Ferns Castle in the town of Ferns, and Ballyhack Castle, an impressive large tower house built in a strategic position on a steep slope in 1205.

Not for the faint-hearted is Loftus Hall, a large mansion house on the Hook peninsula. It is reputed to be haunted by the devil and the ghost of a young woman. You can take a tour of this abandoned haunted house with a dark and troubled history.



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Johnstown Castle Estate, Museum & Gardens

This restored 19th-century Castle sits on over 4km of picturesque lake and gardens and has a unique servants’ tunnel – the longest in Ireland. The Irish Agricultural Museum displays one of the most comprehensive exhibits of farming and rural life in Ireland. It has a woodland children’s play area and a new 1.5km lower lake walk – great for all members of the family. **(Background picture)**

JFK Arboretum

In memory of U.S President John F. Kennedy, the park stretches across 623 acres and features over 500 different rhododendron and azaleas and an internationally important collection of over 4,500 different trees and shrubs, some of which are very rare. A small islet-studded lake on the site is home to large numbers of mallard, moorhen and rudd. Forest plots are divided into areas containing trees from each of the five continents of the world. The park also features woodland walks, a playground, tree houses and a lake with ducks and fish.

Ferrybank Caravan Park

Wexford, Ireland

Ferrybank Caravan Park is located only 1km from Wexford Town and 15km from Wexford's Blue Flag Beaches as well as areas of heritage and natural beauty.

The site has spectacular views of the town and estuary, and as far as Rosslare and Raven Point. A nice walking stroll across Wexford Bridge will bring you directly into the town.

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The Irish National Heritage Park

Located on the banks of the River Slaney, the park is the cornerstone of 'Ireland's Ancient East'. An outdoor museum depicting 9,000 years of Irish History situated within natural forestry & wet woodlands. An unforgettable journey through Ireland's past and experience stories, sights and sounds that shaped Ireland, including homesteads, places of ritual, burial modes and long forgotten remains.

There are activities for the kids too, such as the Trials of Tuan, Activity Scramble, Archery (Seasonal) and an Adventure Playground. The Park boasts the award-winning Fulacht Fiadh Restaurant, serving traditional home-cooked meals, light bites, desserts and speciality teas & coffees.

Motorhome Cost	€23.00 to €29.00		
Adult	€ 6		
Child	€ 3		
Open	All Year	Pool	Extra
Pets	Yes	Café	Nearby
Electric	Yes	Laundry	Yes
Gas	Yes	Dishwash	Yes
TV	Yes	Store	Nearby
WiFi	Free	Golf	X
BBQ	X	Trails	X
Toilets	Yes	Fishing	X
Showers	Yes	Storage	X
Disabled Facilities	Showers, Toilets		

Tipperary

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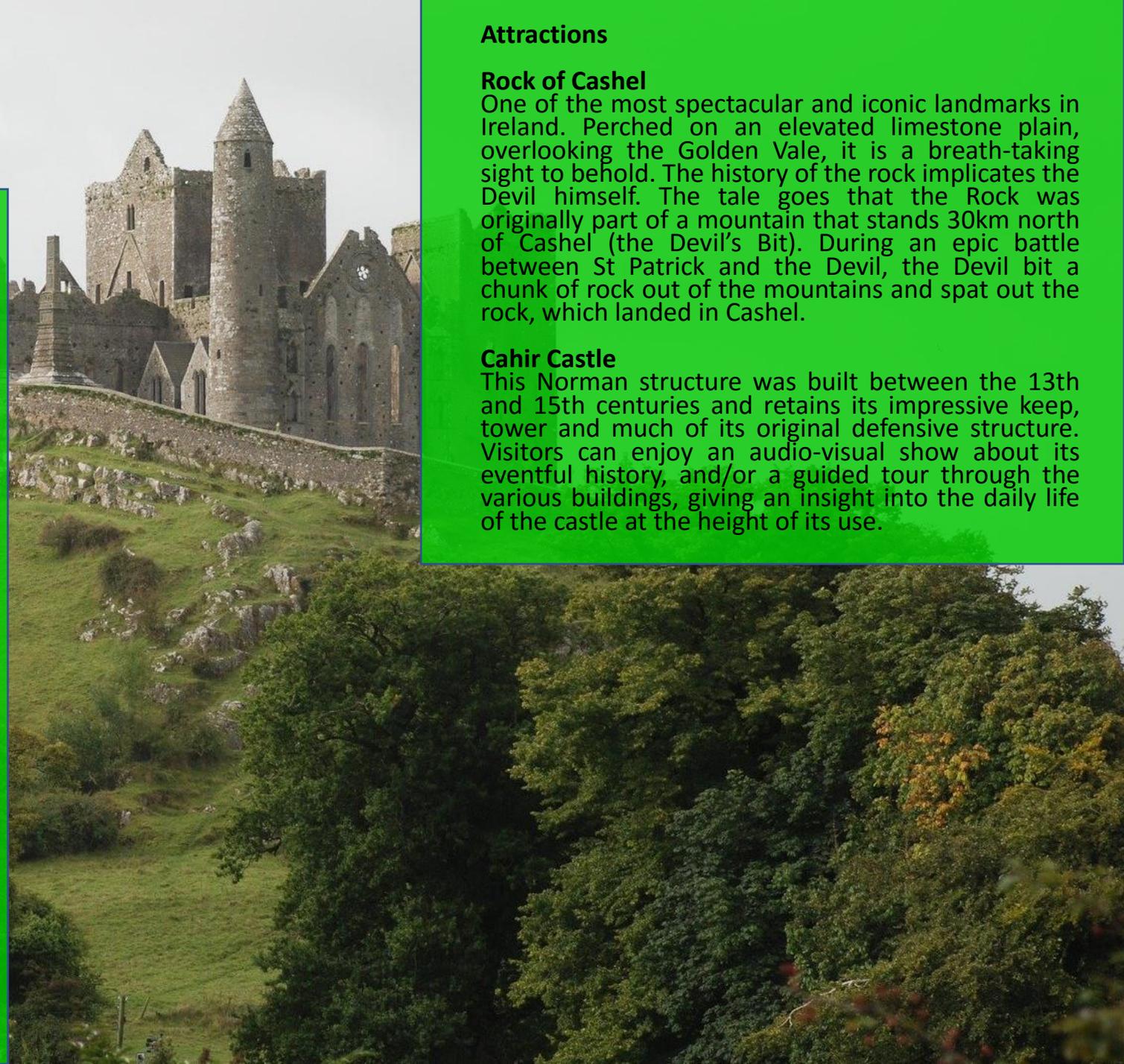
Before the Norman invasion of the 12th century, the county of Tipperary was divided between the old north and south Munster kingdoms, Thomond and Desmond, dominated by the O'Brien's and the McCarthy's. Tipperary was the front line of the numerous battles between the two, ending only with the expulsion of the McCarthy's from Tipperary into Cork.

For most of this time, the Rock of Cashel (background picture) was the seat of Munster Kings and an early centre for Christianity in Ireland. On the arrival of the Normans, the south of the county was granted to Philip de Worcester and most of the north to Theobald Walter, a progenitor of the Butler family, who later became Earls of Ormond, and played a large role in Irish politics over three centuries.

Former U.S. President Ronald Reagan traces his family back to Ballyporeen in the south of the county. The infamous Australian outlaw Ned Kelly can also be traced here, its where his father was born in Killenaule parish in 1820.

If you like castles then you will be spoilt for choice here. There is the 13th century Roscrea Castle, Nenagh Castle with Ireland's finest cylindrical keep, Orman Castle, once occupied by the Earl of Ormand, cousin of Queen Elizabeth I, Farney Castle, a wooden fort built in 1185 as well as Cahir and the Rock of Cashel.

Another must-visit is Holy cross Abbey, a place of pilgrimage that spanned 10 centuries and is still a working Parish today.



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Rock of Cashel

One of the most spectacular and iconic landmarks in Ireland. Perched on an elevated limestone plain, overlooking the Golden Vale, it is a breath-taking sight to behold. The history of the rock implicates the Devil himself. The tale goes that the Rock was originally part of a mountain that stands 30km north of Cashel (the Devil's Bit). During an epic battle between St Patrick and the Devil, the Devil bit a chunk of rock out of the mountains and spat out the rock, which landed in Cashel.

Cahir Castle

This Norman structure was built between the 13th and 15th centuries and retains its impressive keep, tower and much of its original defensive structure. Visitors can enjoy an audio-visual show about its eventful history, and/or a guided tour through the various buildings, giving an insight into the daily life of the castle at the height of its use.

The Apple Camping & Caravan

Tipperary, Ireland

Welcome to a different kind of campsite. A campsite on a fruit farm. To one side are the orchards of apples and plums and to the other, strawberries and raspberries, and then close by, are the juice-making operations. While here, you can enjoy some of these fruits from the farm shop, and see how the fruit is grown, just a few steps from your pitch. One of the barns is a large camper's kitchen and communal space, where you can sit, read, chat, book and eat, as well as check out what you need to via the WIFI.

The campsite itself is nicely landscaped, and the facilities are always kept clean and fresh. The owners have a great concern for the environment, and provide recycling facilities for all your materials and the hot water for showers etc. comes mostly from solar panels; the largest set in Co. Tipperary. The site and farm (plus products) have won awards, so you will be in for something special.

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Fethard Medieval Town

The perfect example of a walled town, this castle gives a great insight into medieval times. The encircling Town Wall, the Holy Trinity Church (c 1200), and the Augustinian Abbey (1305) were all built by the Normans and are still in use today.

Looking out to the wooded countryside, the Wall Walk and South Battlements is a must-see. It was here that the legendary Irish giant Fionn Mac Cumhaill led the band of Irish warriors known as the Fianna and created the Giants Causeway, found his wife, Grainne. The 2km heritage trail through the town takes about an hour to complete.

Swiss Cottage

Don't forget to visit Ireland's most romantic cottage. The Cottage was situated in the centre of Lord and Lady Cahir's private estate and was used for fishing and hunting parties as well as for entertaining guests.



Motorhome Cost		€ 26.00	
Adult		€ 3	
Child		€ 3	
Open	All Year	Pool	X
Pets	Yes	Café	Nearby
Electric	Yes	Laundry	Yes
Gas	Yes	Dishwash	Yes
TV	Yes	Store	Nearby
WiFi	Free	Golf	Nearby
BBQ	X	Trails	X
Toilets	Yes	Fishing	X
Showers	Yes	Storage	X
Disabled Facilities			Showers, Toilets

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Cork is a breezy, cosmopolitan city located in Ireland's southwest, sitting on the River Lee. It has a bustling collection of cool coffee shops, art galleries, museums and superb pubs.

The people are laidback, friendly and humorous nothing is too much hassle. The city centre is easily walkable on foot, getting from one place to another is quite easy. They even have a Butter Museum, which offers a surprisingly interesting take on one of Cork's historic industries.

If you are looking for a unique experience you may want to take an Urban Kayaking Tour under the city's bridges.

The English Market offers some fantastic food choices, from artisan cheese, smoked fish and creamy chocolate among the food stalls. If you like craft beers, you're in the right place. As well as the local stouts of Murphy's and Beamish, Cork's local brews are big right now, with Eight Degrees Brewing, Rising Sons and Elbow Lane among the names to look out for. For a great craft beer experience, step into the brewpub at the Franciscan Well Brewery and try a glass of Blarney Blonde, Rebel Red or Shandon Stout. Tasty.

Beyond the city limits, you will find a mountain of history. Amazing castles and seaside towns are within easy reach. A popular day trip is to Cobh, a seaport town, once the main port of emigration from Ireland, Cobh was also the last port of call for Titanic, a story magnificently told in the Titanic Experience in the old White Star Line offices.

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Blarney Castle

Once a medieval stronghold, there are dungeons, gardens, caves and a lake walk to enjoy. It also houses the famous Blarney Stone, which, when kissed, imparts the gift of eloquence... so they say.

Blackrock Castle

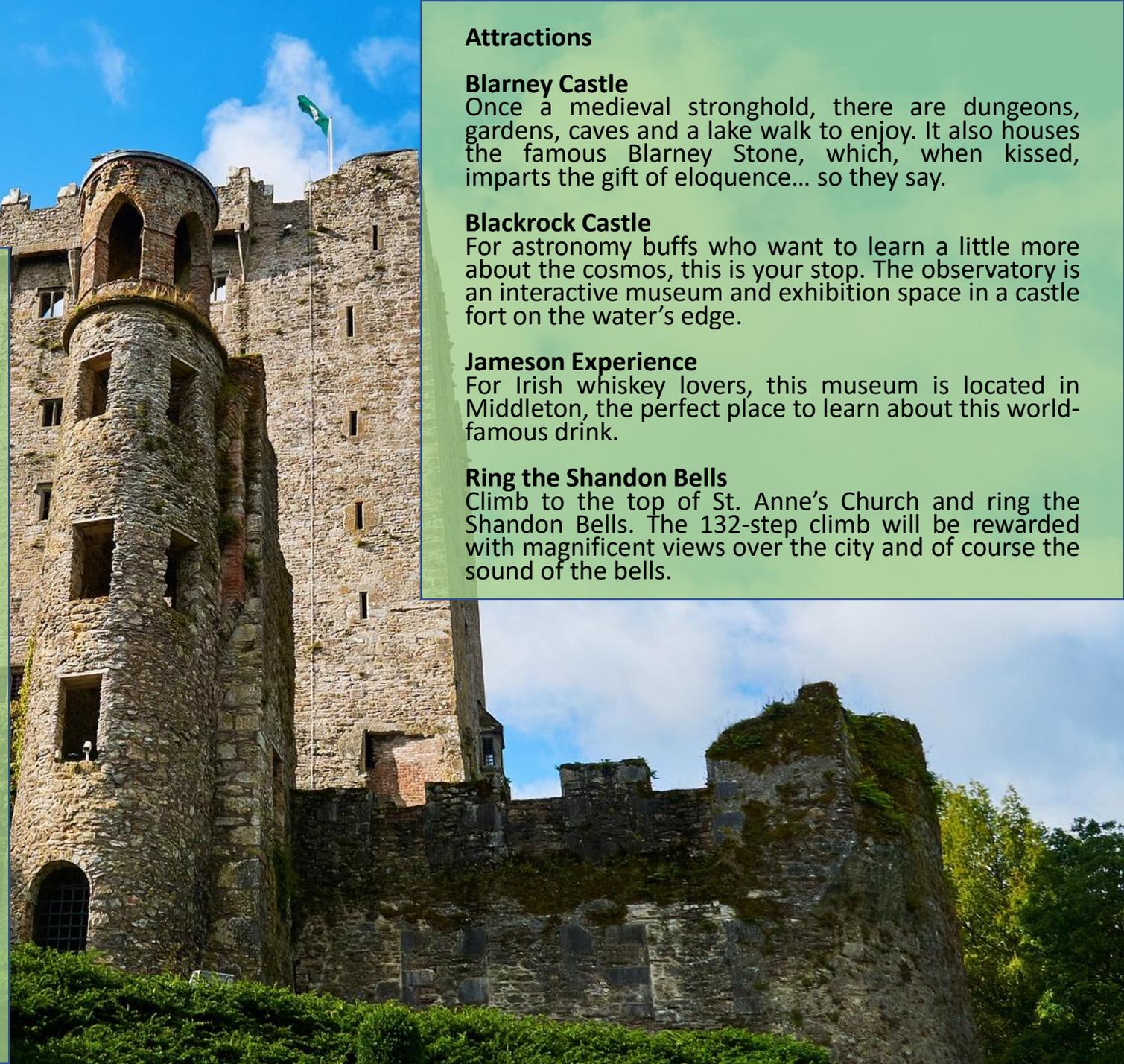
For astronomy buffs who want to learn a little more about the cosmos, this is your stop. The observatory is an interactive museum and exhibition space in a castle fort on the water's edge.

Jameson Experience

For Irish whiskey lovers, this museum is located in Middleton, the perfect place to learn about this world-famous drink.

Ring the Shandon Bells

Climb to the top of St. Anne's Church and ring the Shandon Bells. The 132-step climb will be rewarded with magnificent views over the city and of course the sound of the bells.



Jasmine Caravan & Camping Park

Cork, Ireland

Jasmine Villa Caravan & Camping Park is situated in a great location for exploring East Cork as the campsite is nearby to the N25. The park is peaceful and relaxing with the nice sounds of birds nesting in the nearby trees.

The campsite offers 17 pitches, on a mix of gravel hardstandings and grass. Statics also on the campsite.

Fota Wildlife Park is located 6km from the park. Nearby you will find 18-hole golf courses, swimming pools, pitch and putt, beaches, fishing, laundry, disco, Jameson Heritage Centre, shopping, pubs, restaurants, 1km. Cork/Swansea/Roscoff Ferry port, Cobh Heritage Centre 15km. The park also has the added advantage of being on the main bus route.

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Palaces of Interest

Elizabeth Fort

This 400-year-old fort regularly caught the eye of attacking forces. When the original structure was built in 1601, the locals were so worried by the potential for invasion, they destroyed it, however, when the order was restored, the people were made to rebuild it again at their own cost. The fort was replaced by Oliver Cromwell in 1624, said to have added improvements while besieging the city. The ramparts offer excellent views over Cork city.

St Fin Barre's Cathedral

A French Neo-Gothic masterpiece, used for Christian worship since Cork's patron saint Fin Barre established a monastery here the 7th century. The current structure was completed in the 19th century. The beautiful stained glass, ornate organ and preserved 12th century carved stone heads are a sight to see. Local legend has it that when the angel on the cathedral's east side blows his bugle, it will herald the Apocalypse!

Motorhome Cost	€ 26.00		
Adult	€ 3		
Child	€ 3		
Open	All Year	Pool	X
Pets	X	Café	Nearby
Electric	Yes	Laundry	Yes
Gas	Yes	Dishwash	Yes
TV	Yes	Store	Nearby
WiFi	Free	Golf	Nearby
BBQ	X	Trails	X
Toilets	Yes	Fishing	X
Showers	Yes	Storage	X
Disabled Facilities	Showers, Toilets		

Kerry

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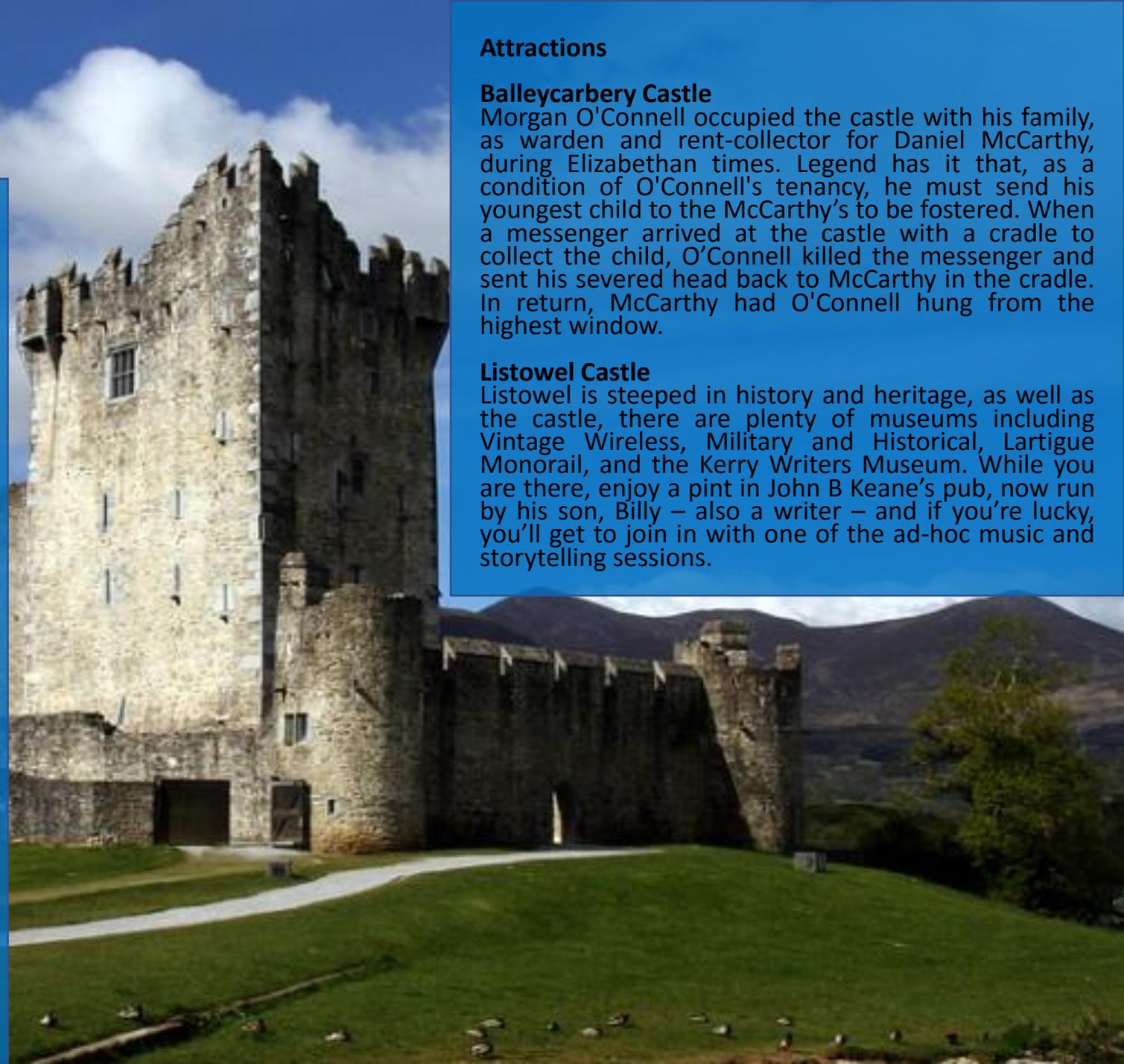
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County Kerry is one of the most famous and most beautiful of Ireland's counties. The Ring of Kerry, the Dingle Peninsula, and the Skellig Islands are some of the stunning sights. The panoramic Ring of Kerry on the Iveragh Peninsula stretches South West from Killarney for 65km (40 miles) and takes you through the towns of Kenmare, Sneem, Waterville, Cahersiveen, Glenbeigh, and Killorglin. The Dingle Peninsula stretches Westward for 50 km (30 miles) from Tralee to Dunquin. The Killarney Heritage Trail Hop on Hop off tour bus taking in many of Killarney's sights.

Standing at a height of 3,409ft, Carrauntoohil, in the MacGillycuddy Reeks range, is Ireland's highest mountain. The Reeks stretch across 12 miles of the Kerry landscape and also include Ireland's second and third highest mountains – Beenkeragh at 3,313ft and Caher at 3,284 feet. The Reeks are also home to Ireland's highest lake, Cummeenougher Lake, nicknamed "The Devil's Looking Glass," sits 2,320ft above sea level. The Conor Pass, near Dingle, is Ireland's highest mountain pass.

If you like ancient monuments, there are plenty of stone circles in Kerry, with the most spectacular in Uragh near Lough Inchiquin. The main stone is over 3m high and there's also a famine cottage to visit nearby.

A visit to Kerry would not be complete without a stop at the tiny village of Portmagee, home to excellent seafood. Also, the gateway to Skellig Michael, a UNESCO Heritage Site known for its beehive huts and nesting puffins. Boat trips are available from May to October, weather permitting.



Attractions

Balleycarbery Castle

Morgan O'Connell occupied the castle with his family, as warden and rent-collector for Daniel McCarthy, during Elizabethan times. Legend has it that, as a condition of O'Connell's tenancy, he must send his youngest child to the McCarthy's to be fostered. When a messenger arrived at the castle with a cradle to collect the child, O'Connell killed the messenger and sent his severed head back to McCarthy in the cradle. In return, McCarthy had O'Connell hung from the highest window.

Listowel Castle

Listowel is steeped in history and heritage, as well as the castle, there are plenty of museums including Vintage Wireless, Military and Historical, Lartigue Monorail, and the Kerry Writers Museum. While you are there, enjoy a pint in John B Keane's pub, now run by his son, Billy – also a writer – and if you're lucky, you'll get to join in with one of the ad-hoc music and storytelling sessions.

Woodlands Caravan & Camping Park

Kerry, Ireland

The Woodlands Caravan & Camping Park was set up by Mike & Martina McDonnell on land that had been in the family for many generations. Now the Park is surrounded by and 8-screen Cinema, Tennis Courts, the Rose Hotel, the Riverwalk and residential apartments.

Nearby there is the Aqua Dome, a large indoor Aquatic centre which has slides & rapids for the kids and an adult-only sauna suite. All guests have discounted admission into the Aqua Dome. Just a few minutes away there is a bowling alley and a large shopping centre.

There is a TV room on site, a games room with pool tables & air hockey and Lego corner. If it's too wet for a BBQ we have an indoor campers' kitchen and also a selection of local restaurants will deliver food to the park.

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Palaces of Interest

Ireland's oldest traditional fair

At over 400-years old, the Puck Fair is Ireland's oldest traditional festival. It's the only festival in the world where a wild mountain goat is crowned king. The festival runs from August 10th to 12th, attracting some 80,000 visitors. The locals say it is linked to the Celtic festival of Lughnasa, which symbolizes the beginning of harvest. The goat was a symbol of pagan fertility.

Every year locals captured a wild goat in the Macgillycuddy Reeks and fetch it back to town.

The "Queen of Puck," usually a young schoolgirl crowns the goat "King Puck." The goat is placed in a small cage on a high stand for three days as the locals celebrate with markets, entertainment. The pubs stay open until 3 am. At the end of the fair, the goat is released back into the wild.

Motorhome Cost	€ 36 to 39		
Adult	€ 6		
Child	€ 3		
Open	All Year	Pool	X
Pets	Yes	Café	Nearby
Electric	Yes	Laundry	Yes
Gas	Yes	Dishwash	Yes
TV	Yes	Store	Yes
WiFi	Free	Golf	X
BBQ	Yes	Trails	X
Toilets	Yes	Fishing	X
Showers	Yes	Storage	X
Disabled Facilities	Showers, Toilets		

Limerick

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About

Adare was founded in the 13th century in County Limerick and has a rich history and a strong heritage, which remain ever-present in its monuments, thatched cottages, its streets and its people. It has been chosen to host the 2026 Ryder Cup. There is a wide variety of activities to do here, including Golf, Walking, Fishing, Fashion shopping, Dining, Archery and Falconry and of course Historical Tours.

Limerick is Ireland's third-largest city and was founded by the Vikings in 812. It is one of Ireland's oldest cities, with a Charter of Incorporation older than that of London's, dating back to 1197. It is also home to the largest Georgian Quarter outside of Dublin. It is known as Newtown Pery, built in the late 18th and early 19th century, to a grid plan of equal rectangular blocks and of a distinctive architectural unity which still defines the city centre today.

The world-famous Irish Coffee, a brew infused with Irish whiskey, was invented in the Limerick village of Foynes in 1943! It was also the place where famous Hollywood actor Richard Harris came from.

A great photo opportunity is at the University of Limerick's Bridge, the longest footbridge in Ireland and one of the longest in Europe - it is called the Living Bridge. Limerick has a vast array of unique and independent coffee shops, a restaurant serving up some excellent cuisine and lots of great Irish pubs where you can enjoy some of Ireland's greatest brews or whiskey.

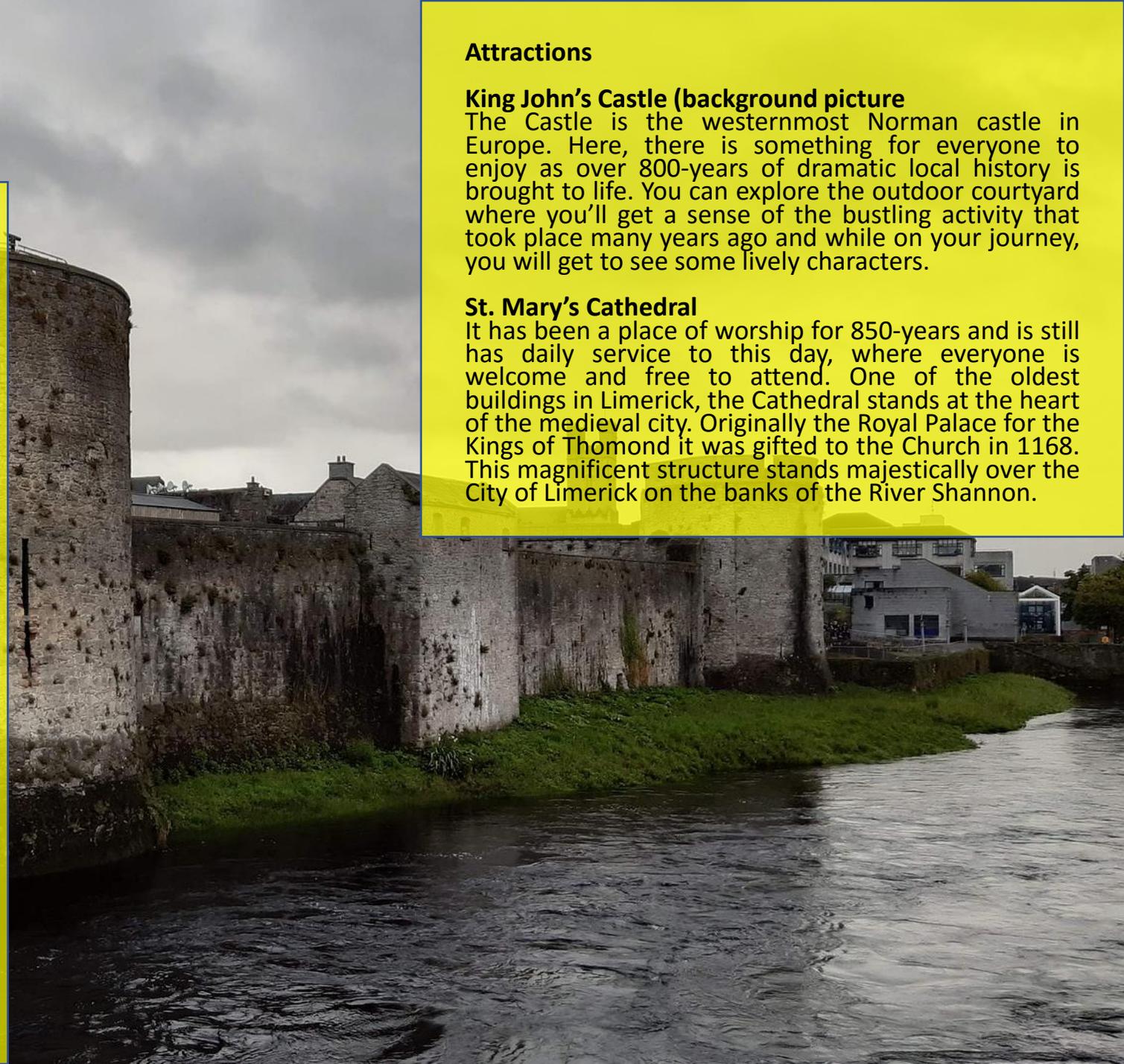
Attractions

King John's Castle (background picture)

The Castle is the westernmost Norman castle in Europe. Here, there is something for everyone to enjoy as over 800-years of dramatic local history is brought to life. You can explore the outdoor courtyard where you'll get a sense of the bustling activity that took place many years ago and while on your journey, you will get to see some lively characters.

St. Mary's Cathedral

It has been a place of worship for 850-years and is still has daily service to this day, where everyone is welcome and free to attend. One of the oldest buildings in Limerick, the Cathedral stands at the heart of the medieval city. Originally the Royal Palace for the Kings of Thomond it was gifted to the Church in 1168. This magnificent structure stands majestically over the City of Limerick on the banks of the River Shannon.



Adare Camping, Caravan & Motorhome Park

Limerick, Ireland



Adare Camping, Caravan & Motorhome is a family run park with warm hospitality, relaxing atmosphere and sheltered boundaries. The park is located just 3km from the picturesque village of Adare, renowned for its historic surroundings and a very popular stop for tourists from all over the world. You can actually walk to the village as there is a footpath on the roadside. Adare is said by many visitors to be the prettiest village in all of Ireland.

The nearest shops and restaurants are around a five-minute drive. The park has a children's playground, ball-playing field and there is hot a tub (available on request).

The Tourist Office is located in the Adare Heritage Centre in the village. Here you can find lots more information about walking tours etc...

Limerick city is located around 20km from the park.

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Palaces of Interest

Adare Castle

Located on the edge of the village of Adare, just off the N21 on the main Limerick to Kerry road, the castle was erected with an ancient ring-fort around the early part of the 13th century. It became a fortress during the following turbulent years.

Adare Historical Exhibition

Located at the Adare Heritage Centre, you get to take a step back in time and take a journey through the historical exhibition, a reconstruction of Adare's unique past from the arrival of the Norman's to the ancient abbeys of the Middle Ages. Trace the significance of the Earls of Dunraven in shaping Ireland's most picturesque village.

Entrance is free and it is open all year round.

Motorhome Cost	€ 25 to 26		
Adult	€ 6		
Child	€ 4		
Open	All Year	Pool	X
Pets	Yes	Café	Nearby
Electric	Yes	Laundry	Yes
Gas	Yes	Dishwash	Yes
TV	Yes	Store	Nearby
WiFi	Free	Golf	X
BBQ	X	Trails	X
Toilets	Yes	Fishing	X
Showers	Yes	Storage	X
Disabled Facilities	Showers, Toilets		

Roscommon

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About

County Roscommon was the birthplace of Ireland's first president, Douglas Hyde. The county is also famous for its lamb festival (April-May) – the only such one in Ireland. Make sure to tuck into some Roscommon lamb as Roscommon the highest lamb output in Ireland and its some of the sweetest-tasting, too. It finding its way on the menu's all over Ireland.

Here you will also find "Rathcroghan", the oldest and largest unexcavated Royal Site in Europe. Known as the Sacred Capital of Connacht, its location is where the festival of Samhain (Halloween) is said to originate. The Rathcroghan Visitor Centre is home to the interpretative rooms and museum and is located in the medieval village of Tulsk.

Although Roscommon does not have a coastline, it is three-quarters bounded by water. You can sail catch a cruise boat and meander around lakes including Lough Ree, and rivers like the mighty Shannon and the Suck.

The county is a sanctuary of wildflower meadows, native woodlands, peat bogs, turloughs, rivers and lakes, a nature lover's paradise. There are a number of trails throughout the county that invite you to spend time in majestic landscapes. From short trails to long-distance walks, it's easy to explore native forests that bustle with wildlife or the tranquil shorelines that gently nourish our extensive flora and fauna. Check out the Roscommon Visitor Centre who have a list of all of the trails you can enjoy.

It's an undiscovered gem!



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Roscommon Castle

A 13th-century Norman structure, built in 1269 by Robert de Ufford, Justiciar of Ireland. It was laid siege by the Connacht King Aodh O'Connor in 1272.

In 1280, it was once more in the possession of the English garrison and fully restored. In 1340, the O'Connor's had regained possession and held it until 1569, when it then fell to Sir Henry Sidney, the Lord Deputy. In 1641, it was obtained by the Parliamentarian faction and then confederate Catholics captured it in 1645. Since then, it remained in Irish hands until 1652, when it was partially blown up by Cromwell's 'Ironsides', who then had all the fortifications dismantled. The castle was burned down in 1690 and fell into decay.

Today, you can enjoy the Castle's past, while enjoying adjacent Loughnaneane Park and Playground, a 14-acre recreational area.

Lough Key Caravan & Camping Park

Limerick, Ireland

Lough Key Park

Visitor Centre

The Visitor Centre is located at the lakeside and is the gateway to more than 800 acres of parkland and forest. The large area of glazing to the front of the centre captures the magnificent views over Lough Key.

Here you will find the reception area with information on parks activities and attractions and where you can purchase tickets, the Lakeside Café with outdoor deck area and gifts or items to help you enjoy your day in the park.

Castle Island

The McDermott's official residence was on The Rock, now called Castle Island. As space was limited on this small island, they had another residence on the mainland where the Moylurg Tower stands today. The McDermott's ruled this area until the 17th century when it was granted to the King family from England under the Cromwellian settlement. The King family spent their time between the town of Boyle and Moylurg which they renamed Rockingham. One of the large mansions they built was called Rockingham House and was built where the Moylurg Tower now stands.

Lough Key caravan and camping park is set deep in the 320ha of the Lough Key Forest Park. The forest is bounded by Lough Key and several of its islands. The rustic design of the main building on the park houses a reception, a campers' kitchen, lounge, and the sanitary and laundry facilities.

The nicely landscaped 5ha site provides space for 52 touring units with electricity connections and ample water points.

The history of the parkland goes back to 1184. The location in Lough Key Forest Park offers a base for visiting Strokestown House, Boyle Abbey, Famine Museum and Garden, and the Elphin 18th century windmill.

If you like fishing, this is a great place. There are pike, bream, roach and perch in Lough Key and brown trout at nearby Lough Arrow. Boat tours of the lake and boat hire are also available.

There are also bicycles for hire within the park.

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Motorhome Cost	€ 25		
Adult			
Child			
Open	Apr-Sep	Pool	X
Pets	Yes	Café	Nearby
Electric	Yes	Laundry	Yes
Gas	X	Dishwash	Yes
TV	Yes	Store	Nearby
WiFi	Free	Golf	Nearby
BBQ	X	Trails	Nearby
Toilets	Yes	Fishing	Nearby
Showers	Yes	Storage	X
Disabled Facilities	Showers, Toilets		

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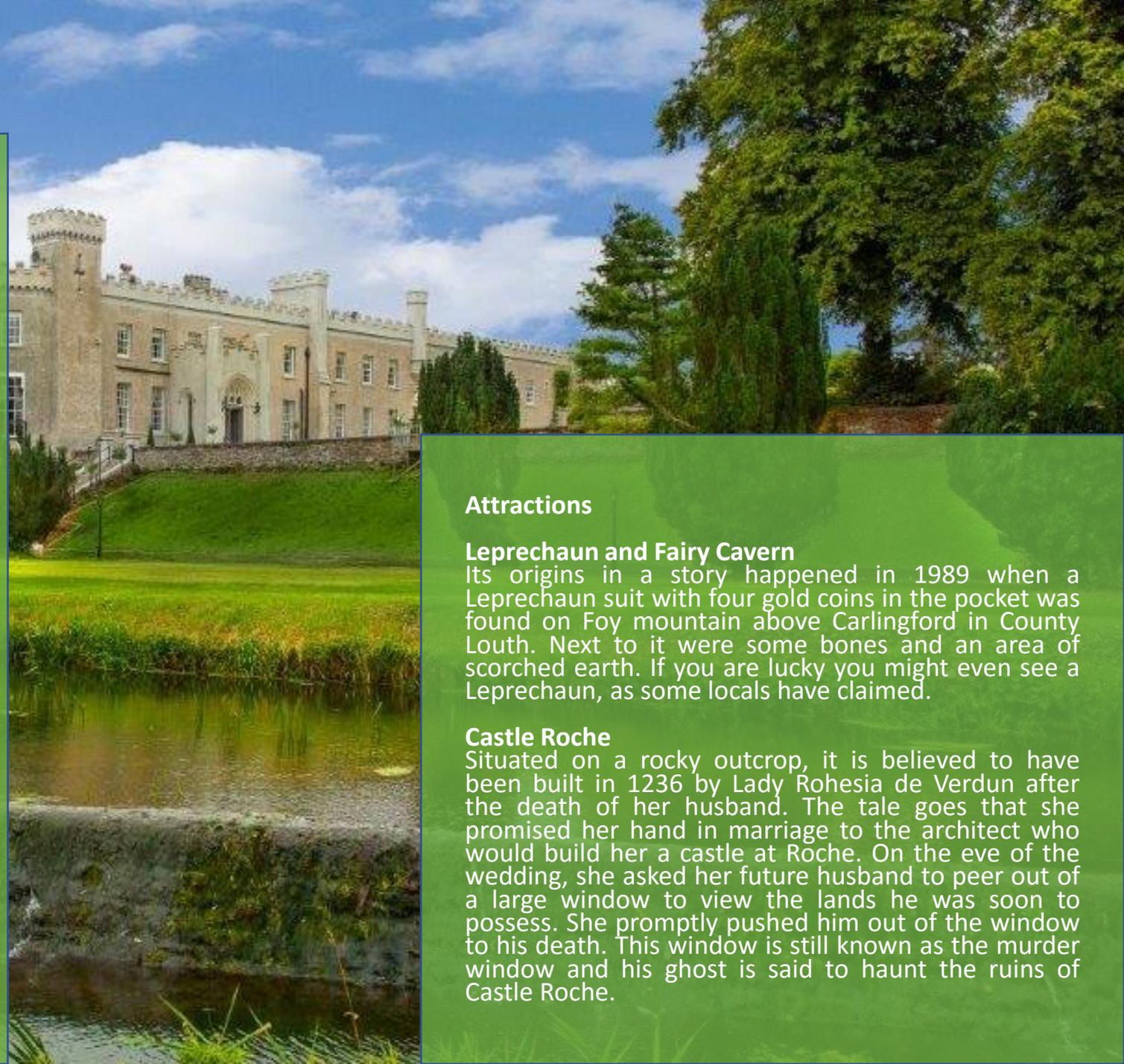
Located on the northeast coast of Ireland, Co. Louth is the smallest county in the country. It's the land that is full of legends and myths, namely the stories of Cú Chulainn, an ancient mythic warrior who defended the area from invading armies with monstrous zeal.

Historically, Louth was invaded by the Vikings and then later, the armies of Oliver Cromwell at the Siege of Drogheda (1649), a pivotal battle in the struggle for English control of Ireland.

Louth countryside's countryside has plenty to offer visitors. Formed by an ancient glacier is Lough Carlingford, an inlet lake that hems in the north part of the county. A hike to the top of the 400-metre-high Slieve Foye, will reward you with amazing views across the lake into Northern Ireland and, on a clear day, all the way out to the Isle of Man.

For monastic ruins, you can head to Monasterboice, a monastery founded by St. Buite in the 6th century. Old Mellifont Abbey, located near Drogheda in the south part of the county, was the first Cistercian monastery built in Ireland in 1142.

Louth's coastline has plenty of beaches, which are popular with surfers brave enough to set foot in the frigid Irish Sea. You can also try something a little different, a cooking course under the renowned chefs of Ghan House, a Georgian manor house in Carlingford.



Attractions

Leprechaun and Fairy Cavern

Its origins in a story happened in 1989 when a Leprechaun suit with four gold coins in the pocket was found on Foy mountain above Carlingford in County Louth. Next to it were some bones and an area of scorched earth. If you are lucky you might even see a Leprechaun, as some locals have claimed.

Castle Roche

Situated on a rocky outcrop, it is believed to have been built in 1236 by Lady Rohesia de Verdun after the death of her husband. The tale goes that she promised her hand in marriage to the architect who would build her a castle at Roche. On the eve of the wedding, she asked her future husband to peer out of a large window to view the lands he was soon to possess. She promptly pushed him out of the window to his death. This window is still known as the murder window and his ghost is said to haunt the ruins of Castle Roche.

Gyles Quay Caravan & Camping Park

Limerick, Ireland

Gyles Quay Caravan Park is situated beneath the Slieve Foy Mountains and overlooking Dundalk Bay. Set in the Cooley Peninsula in one of the most attractive and unspoilt areas of the North East of Ireland. It has a clean and safe beach with access from the site to the beach.

Onsite amenities include a children's playground, tennis court, football pitch (5 a side). There is also a nice Irish bar onsite, Fergusons which serves up great Irish food and weekly traditional Irish music with live bands.

Located in Dundalk, a market town in Ireland's ancient east, you are minutes away from medieval monuments, Neolithic stones, and exhilarating sweeps of nature on the coast or the hills inland.

The big local landmark is Roche Castle, a ruined Norman stronghold, built in 1236.

Places of Interest in Dundalk, Louth

County Museum Dundalk

Located in an 18th century restores warehouse, you will find the history and culture of Louth, from the Neolithic period to the 21st century.

Hill of Faughart

Just 10-minutes north of Dundalk is a 200m green hill that was once a medieval fortress. It was the birthplace of one of Ireland's patron saints, St. Brigid in 451 which is why it still remains a place of pilgrimage for many.

It was also the site of 3 battles, the most recent being with Scotland in 1318, when Robert the Bruce's brother, Edward (the last High King of Ireland) was killed by forces aligned with the English crown.

Proleek Dolman

One of Ireland's National Monuments, its located in the ground of Ballymas-canlon Hotel, on the Westbank of the river. This Neolithic tomb is marked by 4 stones and dates back 5,000-years.

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Adult			
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Pets	Yes	Café	Nearby
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TV	Yes	Store	Yes
WiFi	Free	Golf	Nearby
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