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Leisureland, Redcastle

www.leisurelandredcastle.ie | +353 (0) 74 938 2306

Leisureland is open from 12.30pm – 5.30pm on Saturdays, Sundays, and Bank Holiday Mondays, and is open every day throughout July & August

Leisureland is an Indoor Fun Park, catering for children of all ages. They offer an indoor, heated, safe, and secure environment loaded with fun.

The wide variety of activities includes not only our three-level interactive play systems but also: Dodgems, Small Car Track, Ball Pool, Mini Tagada, Carousel, El Dorado Guns, Pirate Ship, Safari Trains, Remote Control Trucks & Cars, Aqua Blast Fire Station, Bumper boats.



Lough Foyle Ferry, Greencastle –

www.loughfoyleferry.com | 1800 938 004 (ROI) | 0800 471 4665 (NI)

The Lough Foyle Ferry is the perfect way to experience both the Causeway Coastal Route and Wild Atlantic Way. Using the mouth of the Lough Foyle to connect Northern Ireland to Donegal, the ferry extends your trip without sitting in traffic while enjoying the coastal views.

Thanks to a 20 minute trip on the Lough Foyle Ferry your adventure just got a lot more exciting! Whether walking, cycling, driving or on a tour you'll want to experience some of our Wild Atlantic Way destinations like Malin Head, Ireland's most northerly point and filming location for Star Wars or Greencastle itself with its own Northburgh Castle and Planetarium. On the Causeway Coast you'll have to experience Ballintoy Harbour, filming location for Game of Thrones as well as Dunluce Castle based in Portrush.



20 minute
drive from
hotel

True North Boating, Culdaff –

www.discoverireland.ie/donegal/true-north-boating | +353 (0) 87 4016 222

Come explore the breathtaking Inishowen Coastline aboard a Sea Safari RIB trip with True North Boating. True North Boating offer Ireland's most northerly Sea Safari on the coastline of the Wild Atlantic Way.

During the Sea Safari, you will discover the vast rugged Northern Inishowen coastline from Culdaff towards Malin Head and view spectacular marine wildlife including bottlenose dolphins, basking sharks, minke whales and grey seals. Malin Head and Inishtrahull Island are both renowned for avian wildlife, including Gannet, Kittiwake, Eider Ducks, Guillemots and other breeding and migratory birds. A Sea Safari is a unique boat trip because it gets the passengers up close to nature while respecting the natural environment. A Sea Safari trip with True North Boating guarantees wonderful memories!

Two trips available, 1.5 hour coastal Sea Safari and daytrip to Inishtrahull Island and Inishtrahull Lighthouse. Both require pre booking and both are weather dependent. Private charters also available: Film work, Safety boat, Golfing tours, Hen parties, Birdwatchers, School groups, Birthday celebrations, etc.



40 minute
drive from
hotel

Banba's Crown, Malin Head –

www.discoverireland.ie/donegal/malin-head

Malin Head is Ireland's most northerly point, marking the beginning or the end of the Wild Atlantic Way. An area of great scenic beauty with historical, scientific, and ecological importance. The Malin Head linear trail (1.5km) brings you around the coast to Banba's Crown where a derelict building known as The Tower, was once used as a signal station connecting America and Europe. From Banba's Crown, view Inishtrahull Island and its majestic lighthouse to the northeast. Further east on a clear day, you can spot the Scottish Hills.



30 minute
drive from
hotel

Wild Alpaca Way, Malin Head –

www.wildalpacaway.com | +353 (0) 87 666 5106

Wild Alpaca Way is open daily with walks going at 11am, 1pm, and 3pm

Wild Alpaca Way Set amongst the stunningly beautiful Knockamany Bends, the alpaca experience involves a meet and greet with owner John McGonagle and his alpaca's Bounce, Mojo, Chestnut, and Badger. Followed by a guided trek through this area of great natural beauty and spectacular coastal views.

Wild Alpaca Way was established in 2019 by John McGonagle and his family. Wanting to keep the land to its original state, John decided to create a farm to home these mild animals and protect the local countryside. an inflatable waterpark assault course!



30 minute
drive from
hotel

Glenevin Waterfall, Clonmany –

www.theirishroadtrip.com/glenevin-waterfall/

Glenevin Waterfall / Clonmany Waterfall is one of the more impressive waterfalls in Donegal. It stands at almost 40-ft tall and its skinny cascade of freshwater flows through the forest into a small stream. This is a relatively handy place to get to (if you're exploring the Inishowen Peninsula, that is) and there's a lovely ramble from the car park to reach it. If you're looking to make a day of it, then you can combine a visit to Glenevin Waterfall with a picnic.

It's the perfect spot to enjoy a lunch spread with some friends amongst nature. You can also find a little coffee van there in the warmer summer months or stop for an ice cream at Glen House, next to the car park.



Dunree Fort, Buncrana –

www.fortdunree.com | +353 (0) 74 936 1817

Visitor Centre open daily from 10.30am – 4.30pm

Fort Dunree, Dun Fhraigh in Irish means, "Fort of the Heather" and indicates that this site has been an important defensive site down through history. Today however, its stunning natural beauty and abundant wildlife are drawing increasing numbers of visitors to one of Inishowen's most beautiful and peaceful locations. Fort Dunree was first opened to the public in 1986 and has attracted tourists from all over the world ever since.



Doagh Famine Village, Ballyliffin –

www.doaghfaminevillage.com | +353 (0) 74 937 8078

Doagh Famine Village is open 7 days a week from 10am – 5pm, with guided tours daily from 10.30am – 4pm

Doagh Famine Village tells the story of Irish life from the Great Famine of the 1840s through until the present day. Pat Doherty will take you on a journey showing how his family and the local communities lived, adapting, and surviving as the environment and society around the local area changed over the years. A combination of informative storytelling and life size exhibits provides an informative, thought-provoking and at times humorous look at Irish life.



Grianan of Aileach, Burt –

www.discoverireland.ie/donegal/grianan-of-aileach

The site is open from 8am – 6pm daily

The origins of the An Grianan Fort date back to 1700 BC and it is linked to the Tuatha de Danann who invaded Ireland before the arrival of the Celts. Aside from the historical importance of the site, many people make a trip up to An Grianan of Aileach simply to enjoy the views. The views alone are worth the visit with the incredible positioning of the fort on a cleared hilltop providing a complete 360-degree panorama.

From the top of the terraced walls on a clear day, you can see across counties Donegal, Derry, and Tyrone.



Wild Ireland, Burnfoot –

www.wildireland.org | +353 (0) 74 971 9890

Wild Ireland is open from 10am – 5pm daily from April – September and from 10am – 4pm from October – March

Wild Ireland offers sanctuary to many animals that have been persecuted and hunted into extinction in Ireland, such as Brown Bears, Wolves, Lynx, and Wild Boar.

Wild Ireland offers them sanctuary and provide them with any immediate medical care, whilst offering them an environment, food and enrichment tailored to their unique needs.

Wild Ireland has created natural habitats for the animals in their care, so they can live as close to being in the wild as possible. They house the animals here in a natural environment, just like they would live in the wild.

