

Things to see & do in

Mullingar

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- 01 Cathedral of Christ the King
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- 09 The Pilgrims Monument Statue
- 10 Joe Dolan Bridge



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TOWN MAP



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Mullingar is a lively bustling town, famed for its many singers and vibrant music scene. From showband legend Joe Dolan to One Direction popstar Niall Horan, and many more in-between, is it any wonder it has gained the reputation for being a flourishing 'music town'. Walk the streets lined with colourful shops, restaurants, and pubs or visit The Cathedral of Christ the King with its distinctive twin towers and interior embellished with exquisite stained-glass windows and decorative mosaics. The town also takes in two major walking and cycling routes: The Royal Canal Greenway, a 130km long distance route from Dublin to Longford and the Old Rail Trail, a 42km route along a disused railway line from Mullingar to Athlone.

Belvedere House Gardens & Park are located 6km south of Mullingar and consists of The Victorian Walled Garden, The Enchanted Glen and The Parklands with woodland trails through the ancient wood. The estate comprises 160 acres of parkland with 10km of magnificent woodland and lakeshore walks. Several follies adorn the landscape including Ireland's largest folly, The Jealous Wall. There is a small entrance fee and plenty of parking available with a nice café serving local produce.

The Hill of Uisneach, the sacred centre of Ireland, is 16km west of the town and where you can take a public or private guided tour of this ancient landscape and visitor centre to learn about ancient Ireland and the goddess Ériu, from which Ireland gets its name, who rests here underneath a 'Catstone' marking the exact centre of Ireland. Please book in advance as the site is on private land.

Lakes of Westmeath This beautiful county offers lush green countryside, rolling hills, forests, and a whole host of picturesque lakes. The largest lake, Lough Ennell lies south of the county, and is studded with eight islands. It is a hive of activity in the summer months for locals, tourists, and fishermen alike who come to appreciate its tranquil beauty, swim in its shores or fish for brown trout. To the north of the county is Lough Owel, a picture-perfect lake with breath-taking views overlooking four islands. The lake is a popular

local diving spot and the perfect place to set up a picnic and watch the sunset. Further north of the county, and possibly one of Ireland's most famous lakes, is Lough Derravaragh. The tranquil setting of the lake has a rich history associated with the most tragic of all Irish legends- the 'Children of Lir'.

Picturesque Villages Westmeath is home to many quaint villages, cosy pubs, and idyllic country walks, providing the perfect scenic backdrop to a rural getaway. Tucked away in the north of the county is the village of Castlepollard, a pretty village that boasts the 17th century Tullynally Castle Gardens, two beautiful churches and Georgian style buildings to marvel over. A short distance from Castlepollard is Mullaghmeen Forest, this 1,000-acre forest offers nature lovers a shady haven and provides the more energetic with 3 scenic trails, one of which leads to the highest point in Westmeath with spectacular views of Lough Sheelin and the surrounding counties. In the pretty village of Fore, just 4km east of Castlepollard, lies the ancient ruins of a Christian monastery. Founded by St Fechin in the 7th century, Fore Abbey with its Benedictine priory, 18 crosses and its "7 wonders" is a magical place to visit. A 7km looped walk around the ruins leads you to a charming village coffee shop, as well as a fantastic pub. On the opposite shores of Lough Derravaragh is the old-world village of Multyfarnham, home to a beautiful 700-year-old Franciscan Friary. This beautiful village is proud of its Friary which features a secluded garden with outdoor life size stations of the cross and modern stained-glass windows depicting the ancient legend of the "Children of Lir". It is a treasure filled place with an award-winning family run gastropub, small parish church and sweeping countryside views. Nestled south of Mullingar town is the pretty village of Kilbeggan and is home to one of the oldest licensed distilleries in the world dating back to 1757. Its whitewashed building walls and enormous mill wheel which still turns adds to the attractiveness for visitors to the Kilbeggan Whiskey Experience. The racecourse on the edge of the village offers great entertainment on a summer's evening.

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