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Sligo Town The majestic tabletop mountain Benbulben creates a stunning backdrop to the town with the Garavogue river flowing through the centre Stroll through the streets passing by colourful murals and historical plaques Heritage & Culture Experience W.B Yeats with a visit to the Yeats Building, W.B. Yeats Statue and The Model in Sligo Town. Sligo count known as Yeats County and is where you can find his final resting pla Gravevard, just 6km north of Sligo Town "Under Bare Ben Bulber Visit one of the many archaeological sites dotted about the county older than the pyramids! Deer Park and Queen Maeve's Cairn are views and a boardwalk overlooking the stunning countryside. Carrowr 5km west of Sligo, is a megalithic cemetery home to some of the o



delights await you with a selection of cafés, restaurants and bars. A short walk east along the riverbank is Doorly Park, the departure point for a cruise up Lough Gill aboard the Rose of Innisfree.

**Coastal Sligo** Coney Island is just offshore in Sligo Bay with Rosses Point to the north and Strandhill to the south. A short 6km drive from Sligo town to the north and Strandhill to the south. A short 6km drive from Sligo town heading towards Strandhill, turn onto Cummeen Strand to access the starting point where, at low tide, you can walk across to the Island which takes around 45 minutes, or a 10 minute drive. Stay close to the 14 stone pillars along the way. Before crossing text Coney to 51155 to receive the safe crossing time. The island is 1½ miles long and 34 mile wide, the perfect spot to enjoy some peace and quiet. Strandhill is 8kms west from Sligo town and a surfer's paradise with amazing walks from Strandhill Beach to Culleenamore Strand or Killaspubrone. Further west along the Wild Atlantic Way, enjoy the breathtaking coastal views at Aughris Head continuing on through the towns of Easkey and Inishcrone a 57km drive from the town. 8km northwest of Sligo town is Rosses Point, a 2km sandy beach and a popular seaside resort. 45km north of Sligo town on the Wild Atlantic Way lies Mullaghmore, travel via Raughly or Streedagh to make the most of this lies Mullaghmore, travel via Raughly or Streedagh to make the most of this unique coastal route. Sligo's coast offers stunning views, beach walks, water sports and bars and restaurants to relax and enjoy the local food whilst overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. megalithic monuments in Ireland. Deeper in the Sligo countryside and waiting to be discovered are Carrowkeel Passage Tombs, Creevykeel Court Tomb and Knocknashee Hillfort, a short 30 minute drive from the town

Walking in Sligo With over 300km of tracks and trails to suit all levels, feel refreshed on a coastal walk from Aughris to Dunmoran, hike up Knocknarea Mountain, explore the Caves of Keash or enjoy the specular view from the Rock in Union Woods. Stroll around Hazlewood, discover Ballymote on the heritage trail or marvel at Irelands Highest waterfall at the Devil's Chimney.

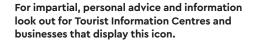
**Hidden Gems** The Glen is a narrow, deep gorge nestled into the western side of Knocknarea mountain and is filled with lush vegetation and flora. To find The Glen – after the turn off for Knocknarea Mountain there is a lay-by on the left-hand side. Walk down from here and keep looking for a well on the right-hand side. Directly opposite the well is the entrance to The Glen.

The Gleniff Horseshoe is a 10km route hidden among the Dartry mountain range 23km north of Sligo and is steeped in folklore. Begin at the 'magic hill' which defies the law of gravity – park your car facing downhill, it will begin to roll upwards! Here, you can discover Sligo's highest mountain peak Truskmore and see Ireland's highest cave which according to folklore was the final hiding place of the ill-fated Diarmuid and Grainne.

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