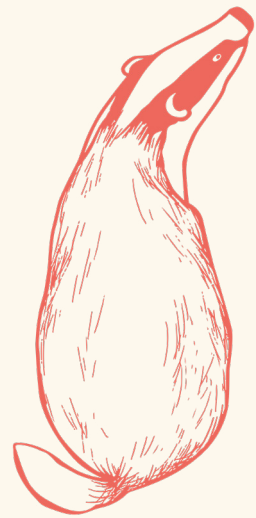


FERMANAGH & BEYOND

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THE HISTORIC SITES OF COUNTY FERMANAGH

County Fermanagh has several sites of early settlements, many of which are on islands on Lough Erne. Islands gave these early settlers some natural protection against the Vikings and raiding clans from neighbouring counties. The county derived its name from Fir Manach—the men of Manach—who came from Leinster in about 200 AD. They settled around the Lisnaskea area, spoke Gaelic and practised the religion of the Druids.

However, by the 5th Century they were converted by Christian Missionaries. These early Christian times bequeathed to Fermanagh the extensive remains of St. Molaise's monastery on Devenish Island and its Round Tower. The mysterious statues on White Island are considered as part Pagan, part Christian. Fermanagh fell victim to many battles and raids from Vikings and neighbouring tribes during the middle ages, but the reign of the most famous chiefs, the Maguires was in general, peaceful. The Maguire's indeed ruled the county in the 1300s, responsible for building sturdy castles such as; Monea, Tully and Crevenish.

THINGS TO DO IN FERMANAGH

DEVENISH ISLAND

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028 6632 2882

This is the most famous monastic site in Fermanagh. It is situated on the southern end of lower Lough Erne, and has a well-preserved Round Tower and Monastic ruins. It is reached by a ferry from the Round 'O' in Enniskillen. Tours last 1hr 45mins.

FERMANAGH WALKS

A number of popular walking routes include Tully Castle, Castle Archdale, Florence Court, Castlecoole, Marble Arch Geo Park, Lough Navar Viewpoint and Jenkin Lakes. For more information, visit the tourist centre in town, where you can buy a booklet with detailed maps of many areas in Fermanagh and further afield.

BOAT HIRE

It is possible to hire boats for fishing and cruising at many different places in Fermanagh. Carrybridge Marina, Manor House Marine, Lusty Beg and The Share Centre to name a few.

BICYCLES

Bicycles can be hired from a number of places—some include bike trails and mountain bike trails as well. The closest is Blessingbourne Mountain Bike trail in Fivemiletown which is an excellent modern track designed by Phil Saxena—who designed the Olympic course in Beijing. There are also biking facilities and trails in Castle Archdale, Lusty Beg, Sliabh Beagh and Corralea Activity Centre.

VISIT ENNISKILLEN

Enniskillen is the County Town of Fermanagh. The county derived its name from Fir Manach—the men of Manach. Settlers came from Leinster in the second century who, according to legend, killed Eanna the King's son and had to flee the county, so they came north and settled near Lisnaskea.

Enniskillen (population 14,000) gets its name from Inis Ceithleann, the Island of Kathleen. The ancient Celtic Queen, Kathleen, wife of Balor of the Mighty Blows, according to local legend took refuge on this island when fleeing from battle.

During the Ulster Plantation the island was chosen as a strategic site for the major town area. It was formerly a Maguire stronghold and the Headquarters of a junior branch of the Maguire medieval chieftains of Fermanagh.

In 1607, Captain William Cole, a planter of Cornish origin, became governor of Enniskillen and in 1612 a Charter was granted by James I to Captain Cole for the formation of a county town. The Cole family were later to become Earls of Enniskillen. The town was to play a major role in the rebellions of 1641 and 1689 and its involvement in the Jacobite Wars led to the formation of its two famous regiments—The Inniskilling Dragoons and The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. Their finest hour came in 1690 when William himself led them in the final charge on the Boyne. Neither of the regimental depots are in Enniskillen. The 6th Inniskilling Dragoons are now based at Catterick, Yorkshire, and in 1968 the 27th Inniskilling Fusiliers were amalgamated with the Royal Irish Rangers.

Today, the island town of Enniskillen is the main commercial centre and administrative headquarters of County Fermanagh. The town is twinned with Brackwede, a suburb of Bielefeld, in Westphalia, Germany. In 1958, the Band of the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards stationed at Sennelager, was invited to take part in the 'Shooting Festival' in Brackwede. It was through the friendly relationship between the regiment and the people of Brackwede that the official contacts were made in 1959. The partnership is still active and exchange visits are made each year in conjunction with the Brackwede/Bielefeld-Enniskillen/Fermanagh Society. A Special German Week took place in Fermanagh in September 1998 to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of this twinning arrangement.



PLACES OF INTEREST IN ENNISKILLEN

FERMANAGH COUNTY MUSEUM

The Castle incorporates the Heritage Centre and Museum of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and offers visitors the chance to step back in time and enjoy the history of Fermanagh. The award-winning displays will guide you through the wetlands of Fermanagh following the progression from early farming techniques up to the establishment of industries such as Belleek Pottery and lace making.

ENNISKILLEN CRAFT AND DESIGN CENTRE

Situated at the former Buttermarket, visitors are welcome to visit the craft workshops where they can watch traditional crafts being made. The Boston Quay craft shop has a wide selection of products to buy and now also concentrates on craft making offering classes in knitting and stitching. There is also a pottery run by Ann McNulty, a local well-known and admired potter specialising in raku works. Frankie McPhillips makes flutes and has an impressive reputation selling to many exclusive shops. There is a nice café and the general ambience is very agreeable as it is an original building and has been restored very sympathetically.

ENNISKILLEN ROYAL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Beautifully situated overlooking the River Erne, the school was established by James I in 1608. It was originally built at Lisnaskea but re-sited on Portora Hill in 1777. Past pupils include most famously Oscar Wilde, Samuel Beckett and Henry Francis Lyte, the author of 'Abide with Me.'

PORTORA CASTLE

Situated in the grounds of Portora Royal School—and built in 1612 by Sir William Cole—on a strategic site commanding the entry of Lower Lough Erne. This was the residence of the Cole family until they moved to Florence Court in 1764. The castle was partially destroyed when school boy experiments led to an explosion in 1859 and further damage was caused by gales in 1894. Today only part of the castle can be distinguished.

DRUMSKINNEY STONE CIRCLE

To be found 4.5 miles north of Kesh—the stone circle is said to be one of the best examples in Northern Ireland. The circle is 43ft in diameter and originally had 39 stones.

ST. MACARTIN'S CATHEDRAL

St. Macartin was a convert of St. Patrick. He was a man of great physical strength who apparently carried St. Patrick in the Saint's declining years. It was the responsibility of Sir William Cole to provide a church and a school. The school was Portora and the church was St. Macartin's. The first protestant parish church was built about 1627. The date 1637 over the main entrance, is probable the date of the tower—the only part which survived. Rebuilt in 1840, it was consecrated as a Cathedral in 1923. One of the bells is supposed to have been recast from the William and Mary Bells, which themselves were cast from a cannon used at the Battle of the Boyne. The font dates back to 1666. The pulpit is that used by Reverend George Walker in Derry Cathedral during the siege. The figures in the chancel are the Honourable Sir Galbraith Lowry Cole and John Willoughby Cole, the second Earl of Enniskillen.

COURT HOUSE

An 18th Century building remodelled in 1821 by William Farrell and recently restored. There is a contrast between the austerity of the entrances four Doric columns, and the delicacy of the round.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Designed by John O'Neill, one of the most distinguished Catholic architects working in the north in the 19th Century. Built in the French Gothic Revival style, it was dedicated on St. Patrick's Day, 1875. On the left-hand aisle are depicted scenes from the life of Christ by Charles Russell. The principle features are the Nativity Window, the pulpit with its Celtic interlace decoration, designed by William Scott in 1921, and the Italian Gothic High Altar.

TOWN HALL

In 1897, a competition for a new building to replace the 18th Century Market House, which stood on the site of William Cole's old market, was organised. A. Scott and Son Drogheda won the prize of fifty pounds by producing the plans of the present town hall, which in style is in the words of the architect, "a free treatment of the Renaissance." The building was complete in 1901 and has been refurbished a number of years ago. It houses the administrative headquarters of the Council. On the exterior, there are two niches on the tower which hold models of Inniskilling Dragoon and Fusilier.



IRISH CASTLES AND RUINS

TULLY CASTLE

It is off the A46 Enniskillen Road to Belleek Road, close to Blaney. The castle was the site of a bloody massacre in 1641, and is still reasonably intact. The garden has been restored.

MONEA CASTLE

An Elizabethan castle built in 1619 on a wonderful site last inhabited in 1750. Take the B81 Derrygonnelly Road out of Enniskillen. By the church in Monea turn right. At the top of the hill on a left hand bend, turn right through the gates and park in the car park.

ENNISKILLEN CASTLE

The castle was built in the early 15th Century by Hugh the Hospitable, brother of the Maguire Chieftain Thomas the Great, who ruled Fermanagh from his base in Lisnaskea. Built to command the River Erne, it remained a Maguire stronghold until the end of the 16th Century. The lower walls of the Keep are the only part of the original castle which remains. The most distinctive feature of the castle is the Watergate which appears to be based on Scottish design and to have been erected by Cole purely for decorative purposes.

THE MUSEUM OF THE ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS

The museum traces the history of a distinguished Enniskillen Regiment from its formation in the 17th Century up to modern times. It features a wide range of uniforms, weapons, regimental memorabilia and medals.

WHITE ISLAND

There are some fascinating stone figures in a small church ruin on the island. It is reached by ferry from Castle Archdale. Return trip lasts approximately 1 hour.

FERRY OPERATES:

April – June, September · Sat & Sun · 11.00 am – 5.00 pm

July – August · Daily · 11.00 am – 5.00 pm

Public Holidays · Daily · 11.00 am – 5.00 pm

THE JANUS STONE

This is a very unusual pre-Christian stone carved on two sides. Its origins are steeped in mystery and fable. It can be found in a graveyard at the back of the Belleek end of Boa Island at the left hand side of the road in Caldragh Cemetery.

THE BISHOPS STONE

This is an unusual stone found in Killadeas Church graveyard. On the side of the stone is the carving of a Bishop with the crook and bell. Park your car on the left-hand side of the road outside the church yard and the stone is on the right of the church over a small wall.



SUGGESTED DAY TRIPS

TOUR TO DONEGAL Leave Enniskillen on A46 to Belleek. It takes about 30 minutes to Belleek. Tully Castle is well worth seeing, which is half way, just beyond Blaney. Go left at Blaney and visit the view point, you can turn to take advantage of the view (bring binoculars if you have them). There is a very pleasant coffee shop in a thatched cottage in the centre of Belleek. The Explore Erne Exhibition, and the Belleek Pottery museum are also worth a visit. Snacks are available at the pottery. Continue on the R281 having crossed the border to Ballyshannon. Turn right in Ballyshannon and join N15 to Donegal.

Go to the Smugglers Creek, Rosnowlagh for a good lunch with spectacular views. To reach Smugglers Creek turn left at the top of the hill in Ballyshannon and take the R231 to Rosnowlagh. Donegal has now got a by-pass.

In Donegal town, a tour of the tweed shop Magee Tweeds is recommended. The shop is in the centre of the town on the far side of the square as you enter from Ballyshannon. There are boat trips available into Donegal Bay, the pier is on the left before entering the town.

Continue on to Slieve league and drive up to the top where you will enjoy spectacular views of the highest cliffs in Europe. Stop for a Guinness on your return at the Rusty Mackerel pub.

If you have time after visiting Slieve League continue on to the Glencolmcille folk village with spectacular beach.

TOUR TO ARMAGH Armagh is the religious capital of Ireland and is full of historic sites and places of interest.

Leave Colebrooke on the Belfast Road A4 to Augher. Turn right and go through Aughnacloy and Caledon to Armagh.

The two cathedrals and the centre of Armagh should be visited, and there are plenty of places to eat.

The tourist information centre is located on English Street. This will have information on what to visit in the area.

The main points of interest are:

ST PATRICK'S TRIAN

Located beside the Tourist info centre, it gives the story of Armagh.

THE PALACE STABLES

A heritage centre exploring a day in the life of the Palace in 1776.

ARMAGH PLANETARIUM.....028 3752 3689

Located on the Portadown Road out of Armagh. Excellent site, however children would need to be at least eight years old to get the full benefit. It is advisable to book seats especially in the summer.

Return to Colebrooke by heading north out of Armagh on A29 to Moy and then join A4 at the roundabout near Dungannon.

TOUR TO SLIGO

Take the N16 to Sligo. Look out for the 'Ballroom of Romance' at Glenfarne, it is on the left hand side of the road. After Manorhamilton, you will see some spectacular scenery and a view of Sligo Bay. There are some lay-bys on the ride-hand side to stop at. If you wish to visit the lake in the valley, then turn around and head back to Manorhamilton, and take the first left-hand turn signposted to Glencar Lough. There is a good tea shop near the lake.

Sligo is a lively town with a wide selection of good cafes, restaurants, pubs and shops. The town has no less than seven bookshops, including an excellent second-hand one. The road out of Sligo to the airport and Strandhill, takes you to the mountain of Knocknarea. On the summit, is the burial site of Queen Maeve, who was said to have snakes in her hair, and led raids into Ulster to steal cattle. Strandhill Beach is one of Europe's best surfing beaches.

THE PERFECT DAY SURF SCHOOL.....00 353 71 912 8488

The Perfect Day Surf School and Shop provides for the needs of all surfers. All necessary equipment and clothing are supplied for lessons.

THE CELTIC SEAWEED BATHS.....00 353 71 916 8686

The road north of Sligo on the N15 takes you past Yeat's grave at Drumcliffe, which is on the right hand side of the road by a small church. Further along the N15, signposted to the left you come to Lissadell House, the former home of the Gore-Booth family. Lissadell's a fascinating house to visit and W.B. Yeats spent much of his time here. Mullaghmore is north of here and has a wonderful beach and harbour. It is to be reached by turning left off the N15.



**TOUR TO THE
GIANTS CAUSEWAY**

This trip will take the whole day so an early start is advisable.

Leave Colebrooke for Coleraine then follow the signs to Portrush and then the Giants Causeway. Dunluce Castle is on the left before the Causeway.

CARRICK-A-REDE ROPE BRIDGE.....028 2072 3339

After visiting the Causeway, head for the Carrick-a-Rede Rope bridge. This is not for the faint hearted but children love it. It is open daily from 12.00 pm to 6.00 pm from June to September. In May and September it is only open at weekends.

BALLINTOY HARBOUR.....028 2072 3339

On the way to the Rope Bridge, there is a turn off for Ballintoy Harbour on your left-hand side. This is a quaint little harbour and has a tea room and toilets open in the summer months.

A tour of the Whiskey Distillery at Bushmills is interesting, and there is a chance to sample the goods at the end. Tours leave every half hour.

A good place for lunch is the Bushmills Inn in the centre of Bushmills.

If you have time, continue around the coast until you get to Glenarm castle—you can view the walled garden and there is a great shop and cafe.



NEARBY SHOPPING

Northern Ireland banks print their own money, as in Scotland, but shops will accept all Sterling, i.e., Northern Ireland notes, Scottish notes and Bank of England notes. However, in England, only banks will exchange Northern Ireland bank notes.

If visiting the Republic from Colebrooke, exchange Sterling into Euro in a bank as shops and pubs will give you a bad exchange rate. Banks will not exchange coins.

BROOKEBOROUGH There is a very good chemists, Spar, post office and butcher's shop in Brookesborough. The doctor's surgery is in Tanyard's Lane just off the main street. There is also a takeaway and a number of pubs.

FIVEMILETOWN There is a Co-Op, a Spar, chemists, hardware store and a few boutiques selling clothes, shoes and household goods. There is also a vets and two garages.

LISNASKEA There is Supervalu supermarket with an off-licence and garage on the main street. There is also a Lidl store by the roundabout as you enter the town as well as numerous beauty salons, hair salons, shops, chemists, post office and fast food outlets.

TEMPO Tempo has a chemists and two small supermarkets. It also has a very good butchers shop called Nixons.

ENNISKILLEN

BUTCHERS
Stewarts—Church Street (opposite the Cathedral)— and O'Doherty's—Belmore Street (opposite the Cenotaph)—they are famous for Fermanagh Black Bacon.

OFF-LICENCES
Asda, Tesco and Dunnes Stores.

CLOTHES
Armstrong and Kingston, Erneside Shopping Centre has M&S and various high street brands. There is also a Benetton on the high street. Home Field and Stream on the high street will supply all your country needs i.e., shooting, fishing, wellies and waterproofs.

GIFTS/CRAFTS
The Buttermarket, Market Street. Belleek Living—Erneside Shopping Centre.

EATING OUT

BLACKLION **MACNEANS BISTRO**.....00 353 71 985 3022
- This is in the Republic of Ireland, so prices will be in Euro. You can use a credit card. An expensive a la carte menu. Sunday lunch is more reasonably priced but very popular. This restaurant has become internationally famous with excellent food. Booking would be absolutely essential.
35-40 MIN DRIVE

CARRY BRIDGE **CARRY BRIDGE HOTEL**.....028 6638 7282
- Fine for bar lunches and evening meals – they do a good Sunday carvery lunch. Children's meals available. Nice views as it is situated on Lough Erne.
15-20 MIN DRIVE

ENNISKILLEN **ARDHOWEN THEATRE**.....028 6632 5254
- Open for lunch from 12.30 pm – 2.30 pm, Monday – Saturday. Good menu and light meals but glorious views over Lough Erne. Clearly signposted on entering Enniskillen.
12-20 MIN DRIVE

CAFÉ MERLOT.....028 6632 0918
Open daily for lunch and dinner. Restaurant offers contemporary dining and has an extensive wine list. Excellent food and good service. Booking is recommended. Located on Church Street before the Cathedral.

CROWS NEST.....028 6632 5252
Good food at lunchtime but gets rather crowded and noisy at night. Regular live music in the evenings. Located on the High Street.

DOLLAKIS.....028 6634 2616
Greek inspired food, fresh and simple but delicious. Good for lunch but is slightly more crowded at night. Good service and reasonably priced. Very friendly, just off the High Street.

FRANCO'S.....028 6632 4424
Good choice of menu, especially fish. However, it does have a reputation for very slow service, especially at weekends. It has a good 'early bird' menu.

MANOR HOUSE HOTEL.....028 6862 1561
Very good for bar snack menu. Restaurant menu good but expensive. Booking is advisable, especially at weekends. Excellent for Sunday lunch.

LISNASKEA
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10 MIN DRIVE

KAMAL MAHAL INDIAN.....028 6632 5045

A good selection of Indian food, also some European food. Buffet available every lunchtime. Booking recommended at weekends. Located on Water Street, at the back of the town hall.

KILLYHEVLIN HOTEL.....028 6632 3481

Very good lunchtime carvery, smart dinner at reasonable prices. Lovely views from restaurant over Lough Erne. Located on the way to Enniskillen.

MAUDS.....028 6632 6208

Excellent for lunch and snacks, especially for children. Mauds also make their own ice cream. Located on Wellington Road. Try the Pooh Bear ice cream, always a hit!

ERNE DYNASTY CHINESE.....028 6632 0425

Located beside McDonalds on the Dublin Road. Good value for food. Also does takeaways.

HORSESHOE BAR RESTAURANT.....028 6632 6223

Opposite roundabout in Belmore Street. Good value for money and service.

DON CARRAGH HOTEL.....028 6772 1206

Bar food available all day, restaurant open evenings and Sunday lunch. Located on the main street.

THE KISSIN' CRUST.....028 6772 2678

Coffee shop located on the main street. Excellent for a quick traditional lunch or snack. Homemade pies, sandwiches, traybakes etc. Open Monday – Saturday, 08.30 am – 16.30 pm.

GILEECE'S.....028 6772 3111

Excellent take away with authentic fish and chips. Situated on left hand side of the road just beyond Don Carragh.

WATERMILL.....028 6632 6208

Recently opened. Excellent food in lovely surroundings, has become very popular, especially at weekends – booking is essential. Open Wednesday – Sunday.

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT

ARDHOWEN
THEATRE

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028 6632 3233

The theatre by the lakes, situated on the Dublin Road, Enniskillen. A 290-seat theatre, designed to stage the most ambitious musical and theatre productions.

ENNISKILLEN
OMNIPLEX
CINEMA

Located on Factory Road, the cinema has six screens. Credit Card Bookings please call 0871 720 0400. There is a weekly guide of what's on in the local papers, the Fermanagh Herald is published on Wednesday and Impartial Reporter published on Thursday.

FERMANAGH
LAKELAND
FORUM SPORTS
COMPLEX

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028 6632 4121

This modern sports complex offers facilities for indoor and outdoor sports including swimming, sauna, athletics track, soft play area for children, a high-tech fitness suite (recently renovated) with all the latest equipment and many more classes and activities.

OPENING HOURS:

Monday – Friday · 08.00 am – 10.30 pm
Saturday · 10.00 am – 6.00 pm
Sunday · 2.00 pm – 6.00 pm

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF IRELAND	Colebrooke Church in on the Estate and can be seen from the cottage. Services are every Sunday at 11.45 am. Communion every 2nd Sunday.
ROMAN CATHOLIC	<p>ST. MARY'S (BROOKEBOROUGH) Saturday 8.00 pm</p> <p>FIVEMILETOWN CHAPEL Sunday 12.00 pm</p> <p>COONEEN CHAPEL Sunday 10.00 am</p>
PRESBYTERIAN	CAVANALECK (FIVEMILETOWN) Sunday 11.00 am & 7.00 pm

GOLF COURSES

ENNISKILLEN	An 18 hole course set in the ground of Castle Coole. It is an old course, so there are mature trees—it is also hilly.
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028 6632 5250	
CASTLE HUME	A championship 18 hole links course. Par 70.
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028 6632 7077	
BUNDORAN CLUB	Built in 1990 it is level but has some water hazards. Trees are all young and newly planted.
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00 353 71 984 1302	
DONEGAL CLUB	A links course with nice views over Donegal Bay. Situated two miles north of Ballintra.
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00 353 74 973 4054	
SLIEVE RUSSELL	18 hole championship course.
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00 353 49 952 5090	
LOUGH ERNE	18 hole par 72 Faldo championship course with Rory M as the patron. Extremely challenging and spectacular.
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028 6634 5766	



BEACHES

The nearest beaches are in County Donegal or County Sligo. In all cases take the A46 from Enniskillen to Belleek. Cross the border and it becomes the R230.

In Ballyshannon you join the N15 by turning left at the top of the hill, take the road signposted to Rossnowlough. The beach here can be crowded in summer and quite rough but great for a blowy walk. It is particularly enhanced by the Smugglers Inn above the beach on the hill top that has amazing views, great Guinness and reasonable food.

A prettier beach is to be found at Mullaghmore (take the M15 from Ballyshannon). It is bigger and has sand dunes at the back of the beach. The village of Mullaghmore is small and has a pretty harbour. Great photo opportunities here. In Ballyshannon go straight on to Bundoran, the surf capital of Ireland on the M15. There are several surf schools in Bundoran and the beach to the right of the town is very popular.

Other beaches worth making the trip to see are Maghera beach and caves, Portnoo Strand, Fintra, St John's Point, and the Silver Strand all are in Donegal.

HORSE RIDING

RIDING AT ASHBROOKE HOUSE

Guests can bring their own horses. We supply stabling, hay, bedding, turnout, unlimited use of the indoor riding arena and 1000 acres of private hacking. Please contact us to inquire about pricing. We are in the process of procuring some horses for our guests to ride. Please contact us if you are interested in renting a horse for a lesson or hack whilst you are staying at Ashbrooke.

FISHING

In order to fish on Lough Erne you must be in possession of a licence and a permit if you are over 18 years of age. However, fishing on the Colebrooke River is free and your safety is your responsibility. There is also access to fishing on three private lakes, one of which has rainbow trout.

COLEBROOKE RIVER

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028 6772 1877 (T)
07821 538548 (M)

The best fishing is during April, May, June and September—depending on the height of the river. This is fly fishing and catch and release only.

ESKRAGH LOUGH

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028 8776 7899 (T)
07836 540157 (M)

Excellent trout fishing is available at Eskragh Lough, which is near to Dungannon approximately 40 minutes away.

Note: ask for Donovan or Ross when phoning.

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