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building, built in 1854. The museum tells the history of the county over 6,000 years with historical objects on display connected to Eamon de Valera and Daniel O'Connell. The Ennis Friary dating from the 13th century is located on Lower Abbey Street, once housing more than 300 friars, it features numerous 15th and 16th century sculptures carved from local limestone. Ennis Courthouse, the Daniel O'Connell Monument and the cathedral are located centrally and add to the unique character of the town. Ennis is renowned for its traditional music that can be enjoyed in many of the pubs. The cafes and restaurants dotted throughout the town offer tasty local produce. Stroll along the River Fergus which winds its way through the town and soak up the vibrant atmosphere along its medieval streets.

Cliffs of Moher A 40km drive from Ennis is where you can experience the world-famous cliffs that rise to over 700 feet and stretch 8km along the rugged Clare coastline with unrivalled views of the Atlantic Ocean and the Aran Islands. Offering over 800 metres of pathways and viewing platforms along the cliff edge with O'Brien's Tower standing at the highest point. Enjoy views out over the five surrounding counties on a clear day or visit at friendly visitor centre built into the landscape, which hosts informative and entertaining interactive exhibits in its extensive gallery space and auditorium. Visit the craft shop and enjoy local produce in the restaurant.

North Clare & The Burren Discover the astonishing landscape at the Burren National Park, a 20km drive from Ennis town. Experience the beauty of its limestone pavements, curious rock formations and unique ecosystem with an abundance of rare native Irish plants and flowers. Wander through the narrow passages of the underground Aillwee Cave and watch out for waterfalls, stalactites and stalagmites in the 1km of caverns. Nearby, the Poulnabrone Dolmen is located beside the Corofin-Ballyvaughan road on

the high Burren limestone plateau. This iconic portal tomb is one of the most famous Irish dolmens. Doolin is a 38km drive from Ennis and where you can visit the Doolin Cave, home to the longest free-hanging stalactite in Europe. Hop on a ferry from Doolin Pier to discover the Aran Islands or experience th

South Clare & The Shannon Estuary Way A 207km route around the mouth of the River Shannon in counties Clare and Limerick, the Shannon Estuary Way is well worth the drive! Between Killimer and Ennis, stop of some charming villages such as Labasheeda, Killadysert, Ballynacally, an Clarecastle. Travel 25km south of Ennis to the 15th century Bunrattly, and Clarecastle. Travel 25km south of Ennis to the 15th century Bunrattly Castle and Folk Park, set in 26 acres of unspoilt countryside. The folk park features over 30 buildings in a 19th century 'living' village and rural setting. Close by, discover Cratioe Forest set in 700 hectares of extensive woodlands that

West Clare & Loop Head Spanish Point, White Strand Doonbeg and Kilkee are just some of the many magnificent beaches along this Wild Atlantic Way coastline. Relax and enjoy the sea views or take a dip in the crystal waters of the Atlantic Ocean. Loop Head, 80km from Ennis town is a slender piece of land jutting out into the sea from the most westerly point of County Clare. The Bridges of Ross are located on the north side of the peninsula with one of the natural sea arches still remaining and is a birdwatchers' paradise. Marvel in the panoramic cliff views from the Loop of the peninsula with one of the natural sea arches still remaining and is a birdwatchers' paradise. Marvel in the panoramic cliff views from the Loap Head Lighthouse perched right on the end of the peninsula, a great spot to capture an unforgettable moment. Take a short boat trip from Kilrush Pier on the Shannon Estuary to Scattery Island, home to a 6th century monastic settlement founded by St Senan. Spot the dolphins with boat tours available from Kilrush and Carrigaholt.

East Clare & Lough Derg Killaloe is a charming heritage town 50km from Ennis and is where Brian Boru was born, lived and reigned. An area of great charm and natural beauty, Lough Derg is known as Ireland's pleasure lake and has 179km of indented shoreline running through its rolling countryside. Holy Island, an important monastic settlement is home to a round tower and the remains of six churches. This peaceful pilgrimage site attracts people to its bargaining stone where marriage vows are still renewed. Boat trips are available from Mountshannon.





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