



Exclusive Harrigan Holidays Halloween Fun

This trip combines sightseeing, history, culinary delights, ghosts, festivals, and more! A great opportunity to experience a variety of what Ireland has to offer!!

Friday, October 26 – Sunday, November 4, 2012

10 days/ 9 nights

LAND PRICE PER PERSON Single Room Supplement \$390 per person

No of Persons	Min 21	Min 26+
If paying by credit card	\$1750	\$1600
Cash discount \$50 per person	\$1700	\$1550

Your seat will be reserved with a \$200 deposit per person or \$330 if purchasing travel insurance or \$360 with cancel for any reason insurance.

PRICES INCLUDE

- 8 nights at 4* & 3* star hotels, all rooms with private bath or shower
- Full Irish breakfast at hotel
- 4 Hotel dinners
- Dinner and entertainment at Kate Kearney's Cottage
- Dinner and storytelling at Brazen Head Pub

Visits

Killruddery House & Gardens

Skibbereen Heritage Centre

Bantry House

Leap Castle

Hill of Ward

Kilkenny Castle

English Market

St. Kieran's Well

Kilmainham Jail

Hill of Tara

Rock of Cashel

Charles Fort Kinsale

Tullamore Dew

Glasnevin Cemetery

Blarney Castle

- Walking tour of Kinsale
- Visit to Kytelers Inn
- Kinsale Jazz/Blues Music Festival will be taking place
- Ringfinnan Garden of Remembrance – dedicated to Fr. Michael Judge and members of FDNY 9/11
- Service charges and taxes at existing rates

NOT INCLUDED

- Round trip airfare – estimated at \$700-\$800 per person
- Transportation to/from airport or airport parking
- Optional travel insurance - \$130 per person or \$160 per person cancel any reason
- lunch daily & 2 dinners - 1 in Dublin, 1 in Kinsale - the culinary capital of Ireland
- personal expenses
- tip/gratuity for bus driver and guide

HOTELS

Hotel	Location	Hotel Website	# Nights	Category
Kilkenny Rivercourt Hotel	Kilkenny	www.rivercourthotel.com	1	4 star
Actons Hotel	Kinsale	www.actonshotelkinsale.com	2	3 star
Malton Hotel	Killarney	www.themalton.com	2	4 star
Kinnitty Castle	Offaly	www.kinnittycastle.com	1	4 star
Gresham Hotel	Dublin	www.gresham-hotels.com	2	4 star

Note - All hotels except Kinnitty Castle are centrally located so you can enjoy your free time shopping, sightseeing, put hopping, etc. in the local towns. Itinerary and hotels are subject to change due to availability. Substitution will be with similar item.

SUGGESTED PROGRAMME

Ireland is an enchanted land renowned for mystery and legend - Fionn Mac Cumhaill, Queen Maeve and the Tuathau De Danaan who later went underground in the fairy mounds to become "Na Daoine Sidhe" the Good Folk. It is also sprinkled with castles and old houses that are allegedly the home of ghosts. With Leap Castle considered to be the most haunted Castle in Ireland This tour will take in the spooky and strange aspects of Ireland, whilst also allowing you to enjoy the beautiful scenery, culture and history as you travel.

Day 1 – Friday 26th October 2012 – Overnight Flight to Ireland

Day 2 – Saturday 27th October 2012 - Welcome to Dublin

Arrival at Dublin Airport, meet with your guide and coach driver depart for Kilkenny

Travel through Wicklow, also known as the “**Garden of Ireland**”

South of Dublin, is County Wicklow. Known as “the Garden of Ireland” it is home to Powerscourt, Mount Usher and Russborough, to name a few of its many houses and gardens. This region features all the various types of scenery that makes Ireland so beautiful.

Visit **Killruddery House and Garden**

Killruddery House dates from the late 1600s but was remodelled in the Elizabethan style by Richard Morrison in 1820. The Drawing Room and Dining Room have impressive ceilings while the Library contains a fine mantelpiece after Grinling Gibbons and contains Chippendale bookcases. A splendid Orangery was added to the house in 1852. The domed roof is by Richard Turner. Killruddery has the most extensive early formal gardens in Ireland. Dating from the 1680s they are mainly the work of the 4th and 6th Earls of Meath.

Killruddery Estate has been in the ownership of the Brabazon family (the Earls of Meath) since 1618. The core of the gardens is a pair of canals (550 feet long) which focus on the house at one end and on an avenue of lime trees at the other. It contains a collection of statuary mainly from Italy. In recent times Killruddery has been the background television and movies, most notably *My Left Foot* and *the Tudors*.

The sound of footsteps followed by a heavy fall is said to indicate the spot where a poacher died; having been shot a short distance away, the man staggered a short distance away before falling.

Continue to Kilkenny and enjoy a visit to **Kytlers Inn**, once home of the wicked witch Dame Alice. In a fit of madness she once burnt her servant. It is now said that her spirit lives on in the Black cat that lurks in dark corners.

Visit **Kilkenny Castle**

One of the most instantly recognised buildings in Ireland, Kilkenny Castle has been an important site since it was built by the Anglo-Normans in the 12th century. William the Earl Marshall built the first stone castle on this site in 1260. This was a square-shaped castle with towers at each corner; three of these original four towers survive to this day. The Butler family bought the Castle in 1391 and lived there continuously until 1935. The castle lay vacant and in ruin until 1967 when it was given to the nation. It has been restored to a Victorian period and its long gallery again houses portraits of the Butler family. The castle has an excellent guided tour, during which the visitor will learn about life in the castle over the many centuries of its existence.

A lady in white is said to occasionally appear on a staircase and in the garden. A legend says this ghost (or perhaps others) ensure that no guest will have a restful night within the castle.

Overnight Dinner bed and full Irish breakfast at the Rivercourt Hotel

Day 3 – Sunday 28 October 2012 – Kilkenny to Cork

Today travel to Cork via Cashel

Visit the **Rock of Cashel**

Possibly the most photographed site in Ireland, the Rock of Cashel is one of Ireland's leading tourist attractions. Towering over the town of Cashel from its perch on a 200-foot high outcrop of limestone, the Rock

of Cashel was once the seat of the Kings of Munster. St. Patrick visited the rock in 450, while Brian Boru was crowned the 1st high King of Ireland here in the tenth century. Granted to the church in the twelfth century, by the O'Brien clan, the Rock became the seat of the archbishop of Cashel. It was during this period that Cormac's Chapel was built. In 1647 Cromwellian forces under the leadership of Lord Inchiquin ransacked the Rock. Today, impressive stone walls enclose a round tower, a cathedral, a twelfth century Romanesque chapel and high crosses. The gothic cathedral dates back to the thirteenth century and attached to it is the palace of the Archbishop of Cashel. Cormac's chapel, smaller in structure, displays some typical Romanesque features while the Hall of the Vicar's Choral, at the entrance to the Rock, is a fifteenth century house. The Vicars Choral has been recently restored and its basement houses a small museum of artefacts found on the site. A guided tour is strongly recommended. ***Discover the Ghost who walks the rock each night***

Visit to Blarney Castle

Blarney Castle was built nearly six hundred years ago by one of Ireland's greatest chieftains, Cormac MacCarthy, and has been attracting attention beyond Munster ever since. Over the last few hundred years, millions have flocked to Blarney, making it a world landmark and one of Ireland's greatest treasures. For over 200 years, world statesmen, literary giants, and legends of the silver screen have joined the millions of pilgrims climbing the steps to kiss the Blarney Stone and gain the gift of eloquence. Its powers are unquestioned but its story still creates debate.

Last stop is a visit to **English Market**

The English market in Cork City centre is a covered market for fish, fruit, meat and vegetable with entrances on Princes Street, Patrick Street and the Grand Parade. The origins of the market can be traced back to James 1st in 1610, but the present building dates from 1786. The tradition of the market is for meat and fish selling and you'll see butchers walking around wearing white coats covered in blood. But in recent years the range of food available has broadened considerably to include fruit and vegetables, as well as an organic stall, a traditional French deli stall, an olive stall, a cheese and pasta stall which also serves coffee and a bread stall.

Step out tonight to enjoy music at one of the many pubs around town for the Kinsale Fringe Music Festival featuring live jazz, blues, etc. Overnight dinner bed and full Irish breakfast at the Actons Hotel

Day 4 – Monday 29 October 2012 – Kinsale

Visit **Charles Fort Kinsale**

The fort was constructed in the late 17th century on the site of an earlier coastal fortification. Charles Fort is a classic example of a star-shaped fort and has five bastions. The North, Flagstaff and the Cockpit, are the three landward bastions and all three had a brick sentry box at their outermost point, two of these still survive. The fort has an important strategic location as the entrance to Kinsale Harbour. It is the largest fortress of its kind in Ireland and one of the best preserved star forts in Europe. It remained in use until 1921, when much of the fort was destroyed as the British army withdrew from Ireland.

Ringfinnan Garden of Remembrance

Kinsale Garden of Remembrance is dedicated to the memory of Fr. Michael Judge, Chaplain in the New York Fire Department and to the 343 brave fire fighters, who so courageously lost their lives in New York on September 11th 2001.

Enjoy a **walking tour of Kinsale Town**

Kinsale is one of Ireland's best known small towns. Known as the gastronomic centre of Ireland, Kinsale is a popular weekend destination for the Irish & visitor alike. It's population of 4500 has changed little over the years and town has retained much of its early architecture. The best way to visit Kinsale is on foot. Kinsale is a town of many small-winding streets and there are beautiful strolls along the coast. Enjoy a private walking tour with local guide Don Herlihy. The pace is leisurely and you will be introduced to many of the historic and interesting venues in this small County Cork Town.

Enjoy the remainder of your day and evening in this delightful seaside village. There are plenty of museums, (including the International Museum of Wine), galleries, pubs, and shops in town. Tonight dinner is under own arrangements, perhaps dinner at acclaimed Fishy Fishy Café, Man Friday or just pub grub at one of the many pubs in town. Don't forget the Fringe Festival will still be going on.

Overnight bed and full Irish breakfast at Actons Hotel

Day 5 – Tuesday 30 October 2012 – West Cork to Kerry

Today travel to Kerry via rural west Cork

Visit Skibbereen Heritage Centre

The Heritage Centre is located in the award winning, beautifully restored Old Gasworks Building, in Skibbereen, one of West Cork's most picturesque towns. The Centre consists of two themes. The Great Famine Commemoration Exhibition which commemorates the tragic period in the 1840s ~ known as the Great Hunger. Skibbereen was one of the worst affected areas, and the events of the era are depicted using local characters and events. The Lough Hyne Visitor Centre explains the unique nature of this salt water marine lake, Ireland's first Marine Nature Reserve. Other features of the heritage centre include an archaeology trail of the Skibbereen area, displays on the Old Gasworks Building and information on the species living on the River Ilen.

Visit Bantry House / Gardens and the 1796 French Armada Exhibition Centre

Bantry House is superbly situated overlooking Bantry Bay. A family called White purchased the property in 1765, which was enlarged by his son Richard, the 2nd Earl of Bantry. The house is filled with a unique collection of French and Flemish tapestries, furniture, carpets and art treasures, collected by the 2nd Earl from all over Europe in the 19th Century. The magnificent gardens and grounds (under restoration) are home to many sub-tropical plants and shrubs – reflecting the best in European design and style.. Other features within the 45 acre grounds include the renowned 100-stepped "stairway to the sky", the Italian Garden and the largest wisteria circle in the country. The house has a museum dedicated to the story of the 1798 insurrection and to the role Bantry Bay played in the arrival (or non-arrival) of the French Fleet off its coast. The exhibition centres on a French Armada frigate *La Surveillante*, which was scuttled by its crew to avoid capture in 1796. It was discovered accidentally in 1981 and a number of artefacts were rescued and are now on display in the 1796 Exhibition centre.

Continue to Killarney Overnight dinner bed and full Irish breakfast at the Malton Hotel Killarney

Day 6 – Wednesday 31 October 2012 – Dingle Peninsula

Enjoy a full day on the Dingle Peninsula

Some of the finest coastal scenery to be seen in Ireland can be found in West Kerry, on the Dingle Peninsula, the most northern of the Kerry Peninsulas. This peninsula is famous for its Celtic, pre-Christian monuments and Christian churches. It is also a 'Gaeltacht' (Irish speaking) area, where the Irish language and traditional ways of life are preserved. Dingle town itself is a thriving fishing town and offers plenty of opportunity for shopping or simply savouring the atmosphere of a typical country Irish town with its plentiful pubs, narrow streets and busy harbour. The road around the Peninsula is truly spectacular. It passes through a chain of Mountains, called Slieve Mish. From Inch, a long beach bordered by dunes and made famous by David Lean's movie "Ryan's daughter," admire the Iveragh Peninsula and Rossbeigh Beach. From Dingle, drive around the coast to Sleah Head. Here the blue of the marine landscape surrounds the Blaskets Islands, deserted since 1953. In the distance are the two rocky Skellig islands, where the ruins of an early Christian Monastery can be found. The Dingle Peninsula will charm you with its villages painted in bright colours and will bewitch you with the dramatic beauty of its landscapes.

On John Street in Dingle, a family named Hussey were filled with dread when they heard the wailing of the banshee outside their home. However, the banshee stopped crying and told them that she would never warn 'hoarding traders' of impending death. Sure enough, the following day the family discovered another man by the name of Hussey in the town had died.

This evening enjoy dinner and entertainment at Kate Kearney's cottage

Nestled at the entrance to the world famous Gap of Dunloe lies Kate Kearney's Cottage, a 150-year-old family-run pub and restaurant. At "Kate's" you can now enjoy a traditional Irish night. Join in a night full of entertainment, music and song all presented after an excellent meal. All who come will enjoy excellent food and the best of music and dance. The musicians will introduce you to some of their unique instruments while the dancers will set you toes and hands tapping. Guests are encouraged to join the dancers who are pleased to pass on some of basic steps of a good Irish jig or hornpipe.

Overnight bed and full Irish breakfast at the Malton Hotel Killarney

Day 7 – Thursday 1 November 2012 – Kerry to Offaly

Today travel north to Offaly

Enroute visit the **Monastic Site of St. Kieran's Bush and St. Kieran's Well, Clareen**

In Clareen you will find a Monastic site with remains of a Round Tower, Augustinian Priory and Turret, and the base of a High Cross. St Kieran's bush is situated about 1km from Clareen cross on the Clareen to Roscrea road. The bush is easily identified from all the items which have been attached to the bush over many years. The people of the parish have great attachment to this bush and tie medals, strings, twines, bits of clothing etc. on it. The bush here fell in 1884 but a young one was growing at the time and this now occupies the site. St. Kieran's Well is situated in a field a few metres off the road which leads from Clareen to Roscrea. It is surrounded by an iron railing and a number of steps lead down to the well. The well has a reputation of never going dry. To reach Clareen, turn left when leaving the gates of Kinnitty Castle Hotel, follow the road through Kinnitty village. As you leave Kinnitty village take the road to the left which is signposted Clareen. It will take approximately 10 minutes to reach Clareen from Kinnitty.

Continue and visit the **Tullamore Dew Heritage Centre**

The Tullamore Dew Heritage Centre, housed in the 1897 Bonded Warehouse, relates the story of Tullamore Dew Whiskey/Irish Mist liqueur and the development of the town. Visitors can wander through the various recreated working stations that were at the distillery such as malting, bottling or cooperage areas and learn how the whiskey was made. Throughout the tour visitors can interact with the artefacts, admire bees collecting honey for the production of Irish Mist, try out outfits worn on canal barges in the 1850's and learn about the history of Tullamore town. The Centre offers an Audio-visual presentation, guided and self-guided tours and complimentary tasting of Tullamore Dew Whiskey or Irish Mist liqueur. Facilities include Coffee shop/Bar/Tourist office for the county/Gift shop

Continue to **Kinnitty Castle** for the rest of the afternoon at leisure. Kinnitty is claimed to be the most haunted castle in Ireland. Kinnitty Castle is located in Birr Co, Offaly and is 130 Kms from Dublin City centre and Airport. It is an excellent location from which to visit the midlands and in particular Birr castle with its famous telescope and gardens. Kinnitty is a castle with a turbulent history. The first castle was built in the late 12th century and was destroyed in 1209 to be rebuilt by the Normans in 1213. During the Norman period, an Augustinian Abbey was established near the Castle, of which the famous High Cross and Abbey walls still remain on the estate. Today Kinnitty Castle is a luxury hotel, offering 37 guestrooms. The style of the hotel is old-world and classical with a reception area filled with antique furniture. On the castle grounds is Moneyguyneen Country House, which boasts 11 beautifully refurbished en-suite bedrooms, a reception room, a drawing room and a dining room. The castle has leisure facilities featuring ~ an Outdoor Hot Tub - Carita hot stone Massage,- Massor Exotic wraps, a steam room & sauna. ***A spooky monk, nicknamed Hugh, walks around the castle many centuries after his death, and is said to communicate future events to those who want to listen.*** Overnight dinner bed and full Irish breakfast at Kinnitty Castle

Day 8 – Friday 2 November 2012 – Offaly

This morning Visit **Leap Castle**

Located south-east of Birr between Kinnitty and Roscrea are the remains of Leap Castle ~ Ireland's most haunted castle. The original tower house of Leap Castle was once the principal seat of The O'Carrolls of Ely. It stood on a vast ancient rock guarding a strategic pass through the Slieve Bloom mountains. The O'Carrolls were the last remaining chieftains of the area to surrender to the English in the 17th century. However their fierce reputation remained with them. In 1532 upon the death of The Chief of the Clan, fierce rivalry erupted within the family. Above the main hall of the original tower is the Bloody Chapel where "One-eyed Tadhg O'Carroll slew his brother, a priest, as he was saying mass at the altar, hence the name the Bloody Chapel. Off this chamber a hidden room with a drop door was found. Unsuspecting prisoners were hurled into this spiked oubliette and conveniently forgotten. Several cartloads of human and animal bones were removed from the room in the early 1900s.

Depart for Dublin and **Kilmainham Jail**

Built in 1796, Kilmainham Jail has witnessed many of the events leading to Irish independence. It has housed many patriots taken prisoner during the many rebellions witnessed in Ireland ~ from the United Irish Rebellion of 1796 to those prisoners taken during the Irish Civil War. While opened initially as a jail for all offences, it became intrinsically linked with Irish Nationalism. The jail has two main areas of cells, and several exercise yards, one of which was used for executing the leaders of the 1916 Easter Rising. The original wing dating from the opening of the jail is incredibly dark and oppressive. The later Victorian wing with its wide walkways and toplit main hall paved the way for new thinking in designs of jails in the 19th century. Touching in so many ways on the people and forces that shaped modern Ireland, Kilmainham Jail offers a panoramic insight into some of the most profound, disturbing and inspirational themes of modern Irish history. A must for visitors interested in Irish history.

Last stop today will be a visit to **Glasnevin Cemetery** the largest cemetery in Ireland situated on Finglas Road in Dublin. It is estimated that there are about 1,200,000 burials of several denominations and nationalities in it. This graveyard is a hidden gem and deservedly part of the most interesting lesser known sights of Dublin, not only because there are more Dubliners buried here than are currently living in the city. Some of those who found their final resting place in Glasnevin are amongst the most important historical figures of Ireland - "The Liberator" Daniel O'Connell (who incidentally founded the cemetery), Parnell, de Valera and Michael Collins. ***The ghost of a Newfoundland dog sometimes appears at the grave of John McNeill Boyd. After Boyd drowned, the dog refused to leave his master's grave and slowly starved to death. The loyal hound is still seen in the area.***

This evening enjoy **dinner and storytelling at the Brazen Head Pub**

Enjoy a memorable evening with a traditional meal in Ireland's oldest pub – the Brazen Head- and hear about how the people of Ireland lived in times past. Discover how they lived off the land, how they celebrated their lives through wakes, weddings, storytelling, music and dance and finally explore beliefs, superstitions and stories about the other world of the Faries. The evening will give you a wonderful insight into how Irish people lived their everyday lives in the 19th century, how they saw the world around them and how their wonderful imagination and creativity concerning matters of the spirit, developed into the rich traditional Irish culture we still have today. The dinner will take place in a quiet room upstairs in the Brazen Head Pub, during which there will be a talk between each course. You are then free to finish the night off by heading downstairs to one of the best traditional live music venues in Dublin.

Overnight bed and full Irish breakfast at the Gresham Hotel

Day 9 – Saturday 3 November 2012 – Dublin

This morning visit **Hill of Ward (Where Halloween started)**

This was the meeting place of the Aonach, the great Celtic public assembly and festival which was held on Samhan 31st October (All Soul's Night) otherwise known as Halloween, a "time when the other world became visible to humans". Sometime in the 2nd century, King Tuathal built a palace here but the only remains of this are a few circular ramparts near the summit. In 1168, Rory O Connor, High King of Ireland presided over the national Synod of Kings and prelates and some thirteen thousand horsemen thronged the roads on that occasion. Hugh de Lacy murdered Tiernan O Rourke, King of Breany, while attending a conference here in 1172. Cromwell used the hill as a camping place for his army in 1649

Continue and visit the **Hill of Tara and the Mound of the Hostages**

Tara was once the residence of The High Kings of Ireland ~ 142 kings are said to have reigned here in pre and historic times. In the early Christian period Tara was the political and religious centre of Ireland. Saint Patrick himself is said to have visited Tara. There are over thirty monuments remaining today. The earliest settlement at the site is Neolithic while the Mound of the Hostages was constructed in or around 2500BC. Early in the 20th century a group of Israelites came to Tara with the conviction that the *Arc of the Covenant* was buried in on the famous hill ~ alas they only found some Roman coins. Tara has an excellent Interpretative Centre, which presents an excellent audio-visual on Tara's rich history.

Return to Dublin and enjoy some **time at leisure** for some last minute shopping or sightseeing

Dinner is under own arrangements Overnight bed and full Irish breakfast at the Gresham Hotel

Day 10 – Sunday 4 November 2012 - Farewell

After a final full Irish breakfast, transfer to Dublin airport for departure flight home

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION**

An initial deposit of \$200 per person and \$130 or \$160 (cancel for any reason), for optional premium for travel insurance, is required when booking this trip. A second deposit of \$1,000.00 will be due by January 31, 2012 with balance due by August 31, 2012. Initial deposits made after January 31, 2012 are \$1200 per person plus \$130/\$160 for optional travel insurance. Full or partial payments will be accepted at any time. *There is a \$50.00 per person cash discount offered if entire trip is paid for by check or money order. All credit card payments are thru paypal.*

Please note that the travel insurance is optional but highly recommended and must be purchased when making deposit. Please see cancellation terms and insurance information at end of document.

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Name* _____
as it appears on passport expiration date of birth

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ Cell # _____ Email _____

I want single room, I understand this is \$390 additional _____ If available – find me a room mate _____

Roommate's Name *

_____ as it appears on passport expiration date of birth

(If you do not have a passport we recommend applying for one as soon as possible to avoid booking problems)

Accommodation Type: (can not guarantee but every effort will be made to accommodate you)

Smoking Room _____ Non Smoking _____ King Bed _____ Two Twin Beds _____

Travel Insurance:

_____ I am including travel insurance and understand it must be paid with deposit

_____ I have been offered travel insurance and have elected not to purchase it

Dietary Restrictions/Allergies:

Air Preferences: (can not guarantee but every effort will be made to accommodate you)

_____ Aisle _____ Middle _____ Window

If I do not have a copy of your passport, please send me a copy with your payment.

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Basic travel insurance will cover you in case you cancel due to illness of yourself, travel companion, family member. Cancel for any reason will cover 75% of your non-refundable trip cost if you would just decide to not go or were not able because of a non-covered reason.

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Sept. 1 thru October 26, 2012	No refund can be made

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