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## **TRIP @2**

### **Donegal tour / 25th March 2017. (9am-8pm)**

## **Doagh famine village.**

One of Ireland's most unique & popular attractions which is visited by thousands from across the world every year. The tour takes you on a journey through the history of Ireland. From the famine in the 1840s up until today's economic difficulties it tells the story of Ireland as it was, from all perspectives.

### **Weather details.....**

TONIGHT MAR 24	SAT MAR 25	SUN MAR 26	MON MAR 27	TUE MAR 28
				
-1° LO	15°/0°C	15°/4°	12°/5°	13°/9°
Partly cloudy and cold	Partly sunny	Periods of clouds and sun	Low clouds	A passing afternoon shower
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start morning # 8.50 am @ shepherd's court.

(shepherd's glen, opposite euro spar kilfennan, waterside. Derry. BT47 2GA)

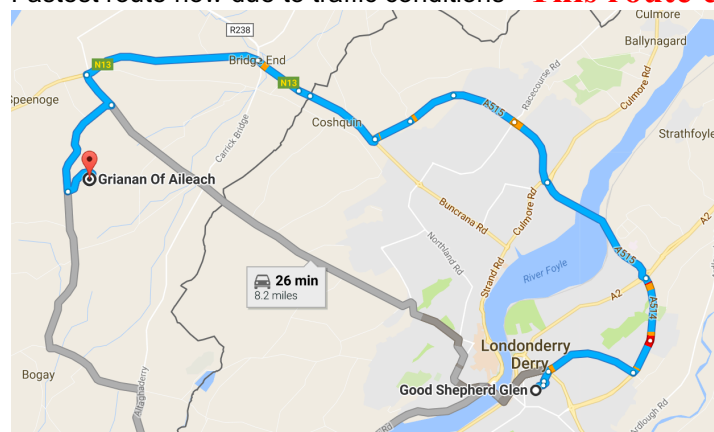
parking available on right side of the flats)

9.00am @ On bus / starting trip

## **The Grianan of Aileach**

**25 min (11.9 miles)** via N13

Fastest route now due to traffic conditions **This route crosses a country border.**



## 9.35@The Grianan of Aileach



**Greenan Ely** or **Greenan Fort**) is a hillfort atop the 244 metres (801 ft) high Greenan Mountain at Inishowen in County Donegal, Ireland. The main structure is a stone ringfort, thought to have been built by the Northern Uí Néill, in the sixth or seventh century CE; although there is evidence that the site had been in use before the fort was built. It has been identified as the seat of the Kingdom of Ailech and one of the royal sites of Gaelic Ireland. The wall is about 4.5 metres (15 ft) thick and 5 metres (16 ft) high. Inside it has three terraces, which are linked by steps, and two long passages within it. Originally, there would have been buildings inside the ringfort. Just outside it are the remains of a well and a tumulus.

By the 12th century, the Kingdom of Ailech had become embattled and lost a fair amount of territory to the invading Normans. According to Irish literature, the ringfort was mostly destroyed by Muirchertach Ua Briain, King of Munster, in 1101. Substantial restoration work was carried out in 1870. Today, the site is a National Monument and a tourist attraction

10.15@ coffee break/ Hill top

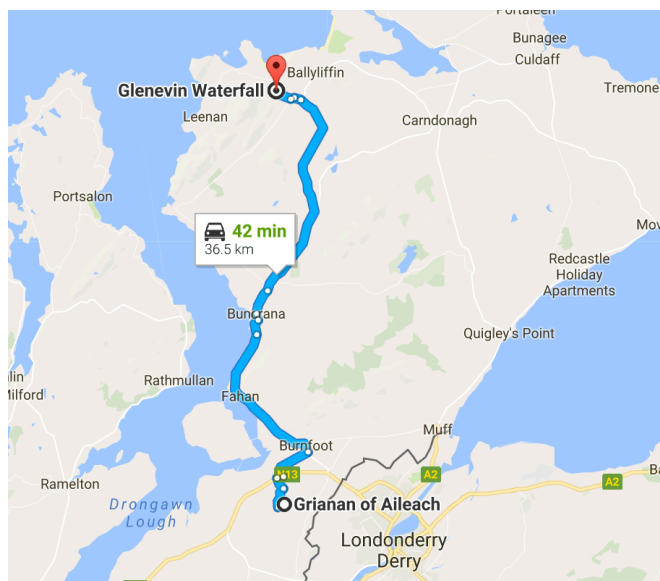
## 10.30am on bus # Glenevin Waterfall and park

Tel; 00353 (0)74 93 78821

**42 min** (36.5 km)

**via R238**

Fastest route, the usual traffic



### *Reach 11.15 pm @ Glenevin car park*

**Walking Distance:** 1 km of path

**Approximate Time Needed:** 30 mins to one side

**Grading:** Easy

**Height Gain:** Negligible

**Trail Surface:** Gravel

**Markers:** Wooden posts

**Elevation & Climbing**

Around 100m over a distance of 1 km. The walk feels virtually level.

Where better to start than right next door to The Glen House at one of Inishowen's most spectacular natural attractions. The walkway from the gardens of The Glen House takes you upstream along the meandering stream to Glenevin Waterfall.

Along the way there are a number of picnic areas and vantage points with stunning views of the surrounding coast and countryside. At the end of the walk there is the spectacular Glenevin Waterfall, standing over 40ft tall, it is a sight not to be missed during your stay.



Glenevin Waterfall is about 2km/1+mile from Clonmany on the Inishowen peninsula.

**Start:** at the car park close to Glen House restaurant outside Clonmany village and not far from the unroofed Protestant church at Straid.

**Length:** about 2 km return; a one hours walk.

**Attractions:** few walks have such a delicious surprise at the end of the journey. The waterfall at Glenevin is one of the great natural attractions of the area and should not be missed. Suitable for children and all age groups. The peace and seclusion of the area create a heavenly atmosphere.

For many years the waterfall was inaccessible until the local community came to the rescue and laid down a pathway through the wild landscape. The richness of the

natural landscape has to be seen to be believed and the waterfall is truly one of the beauties of nature. There is space for cars or even a picnic just before the walk or the option of enjoying the hospitality of Glen House which has an excellent menu for the hungry traveller. The mixture of light and shade create a wonderland of nature for the discerning visitor.

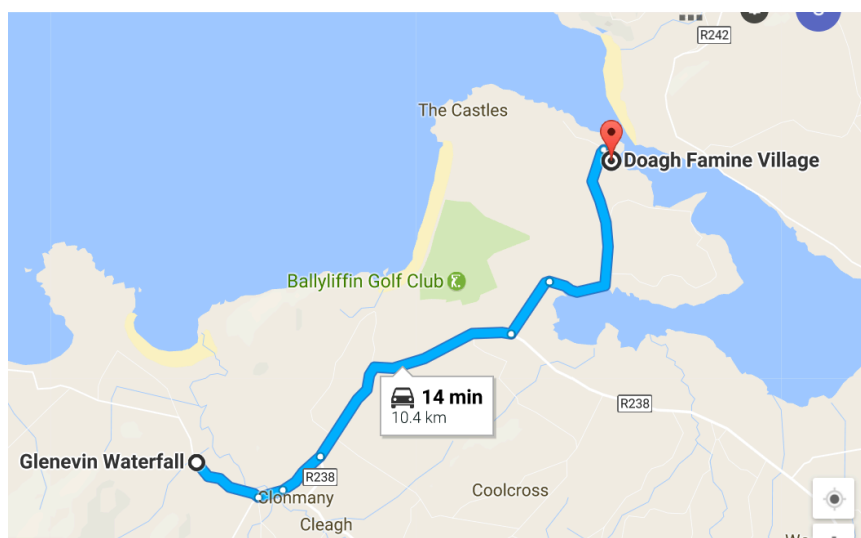
### **1.30@on Bus / to Doagh Famine Village**

Lagacurry, Co. Donegal, Ireland

**14 min (10.4 km)**

via R238

Fastest route



Doagh Famine Village

***1.45pm @ Doagh Famine Village.***

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Welcome to one of Ireland's most unique & popular attractions!  
 Visited by thousands from across the world every year.

### Visitors Info

General admission is €6 per person. Admission for U12s is €4 and Under 4s are FREE.

### Lunch Time 2.00pm-3.00pm @ Visitors café Centre

to enjoy the view out across the bay to the Five Finger Strand at Malin

### The Tour@ 3pm-5pm

**The theme of this year's tour is "Living on the Edge".**

Illustrating how families and communities have survived in Ireland from the ever changing times since the famine to the present days economic difficulties.

Not just about the harsh times experienced by different generations but of the resilience and adaptability of people to overcome these which give a sense of hope.

#### Overview

The Famine Village tells the story of a family and community living on the edge and surviving, from the Famine of the 1840s to the present time.

Remoteness, isolation and reliance on small plots of land made this a harsh place to live.

Yet the same families have lived here for generations.

Learn how these people adapted and survived.

In brief, the Famine Village is an outdoor museum that tells the story of life in the area from the Famine back in the 1840s, through the 1900s to the present day.

Different to any other tourist attraction in Ireland the Famine Village depicts life in Ireland as it was, uncommercialised, interdenominational interspersed with humorous anecdotes of Irish life.

#### TOUR DETAILS

The tour last approximately 45 minutes. The tour takes you on a journey through the history of Ireland From the famine in the 1840s up until today's economic difficulties.

### 5.05@ Walk to five fingers strand beach

#### Five Fingers Strand

**Inishowen, Donegal. Ireland ~ The starting point of the Wild Atlantic Way**



Five Fingers Strand is a breathtaking area with a sandy beach known locally as Lagg Beach, in the Townland of Lagg, close to the Town of Malin, in the Inishowen



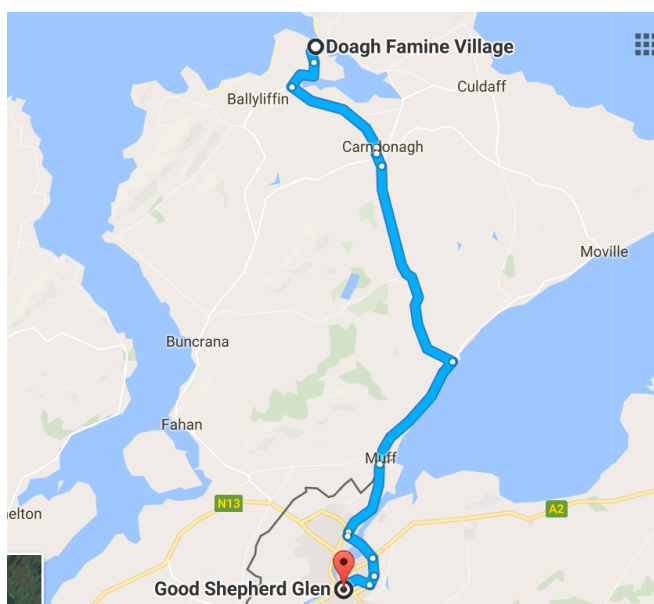
Peninsula. The curious name of Five Fingers is inspired by five rock pinnacles that resembles five fingers jutting into the sea. The beach itself has uninterrupted views stretching across the Atlantic to Glashedy Island and the rolling hills of the surrounding countryside.

## 6.45pm on Bus from car park # Back to Derry

49 min (47.4 km)

via R240 and R238

Fastest route, the usual traffic



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BT47 2GA Good Shepherd Glen, Londonderry

**7.30pm @ Reach Derry/ Home/ shepherd glen.**

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