



Limerick

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This historic city, sitting pretty on the banks of the River Shannon, is Ireland's first ever City of Culture. Limerick is a perfect fit to take up this mantle. This, after all, is where Frank McCourt set his novel, *Angela's Ashes*. It's a city peppered with galleries, lorded over by King John's Castle and awash with elegantly crumbling Georgian architecture - but it also boasts a thriving street art scene, a lively festival schedule and a mouth-watering foodie crossroads in the Milk Market. No matter when you visit, you'll be able to explore streets and galleries chockablock with film, theatre, dance, literature and the visual arts. And there really is something for everyone to fall in love with.



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THE CITY



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Limerick in the midwest of Ireland is a bustling city on the banks of the River Shannon, Ireland's longest river. The city nestles between areas of outstanding natural beauty from the Burren in Co. Clare in the north to the stunning Ring of Kerry in the south. Its past is etched from Viking and Norman, to Medieval and Georgian, to modern times. It is also the spiritual home of Irish rugby.

Go walkabout:

You'll have no trouble finding your way around this compact city but to embrace all its colourful past you should join a historical walking tour. You won't find much of the Limerick portrayed by Frank McCourt's *Angela's Ashes*, but you can retrace his childhood footsteps. Visit King John's Castle in the heart of Limerick's Medieval Heritage precinct on Kings Island. It's a most impressive Anglo-Norman fortification and its massive gatehouse, battlements and corner towers await exploration. Other landmarks to spot are Thingmount (a Viking counsel chamber and court of justice), the former Bishop's Lady's Palace, the City Museum, St. Mary's Cathedral, the Treaty Stone and Thomand bridge.

A bit of culture:

Fancy seeing an art collection with some Renoir, Picasso, Gauguin, O'Connor and Yeats? Then head for the Hunt Museum, set in the former 18th Century Custom House. Stop and enjoy some hot buttered scones with a morning coffee or afternoon tea in the museum's Ducart's Restaurant. Also have a look at Limerick City Gallery of Art. It's home to an important collection of Irish Paintings, while Limerick Museum is a Gulbenkian award winner filled with much earlier antiquities.

Time out:

Take a breather in the People's Park or Arthur's Quay Park to recharge your batteries. Walk along the river or take a boat trip down the Shannon Estuary to do a spot of whale watching.

TOP 5



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It's hard to whittle Limerick's attractions down to just five, but here are a few to kick off any sightseeing tour of the city:

Snack your way around the Milk Market



Saturday morning is the best time to capture the fusion of flavour, music and good-natured banter in an old stone building that was once a corn

market. With its grand new canopy, it's a buzz of activity that attracts traders from all over the region.

Photo: Unsplash

Address: Cornmarket Row, Limerick City

Phone: +353 61 214782

Internet: www.milkmarketlimerick.ie

Discover some great art from Jack B Yeats and Picasso



Make your way into the Limerick City Gallery to find a superb collection of Irish painting. Selection is the key - but a good starting point is to look

for Chairpanes, Jack B Yeats's portrayal of a fairground amusement.

Photo: Gabriela Avram (image cropped)

Address: Rutland Street, Limerick City

Phone: +353 61 312833

Internet: www.huntmuseum.com

Sit at a school desk with Limerick's most famous writer



Explore the life of the Pulitzer Prize-winning author Frank McCourt in his old school that's now a museum. Although born in Brooklyn, McCourt was

educated in Limerick and wrote the bestselling *Angela's Ashes* about his childhood there.

Photo: Gabriela Avram (image cropped)

Address: Hartstonge Street, Limerick City

Phone: +353 87 3735015

Internet: www.frankmccourtmuseum.com

Read poetry at the White House



The Irish President himself, no less, Michael D Higgins - a Limerick man by birth - has recited his poetry in the White House, the city's oldest pub and haunt of poets, writers and wits. If you're lucky, you may even hear a "Limerick" (a short, witty poem) being delivered.

Photo: The Irish Labour Party (image cropped)

Address: O'Connell Street, Limerick City

Phone: +353 61 412377

Internet: www.whitehousebarlimerick.com

Watch the try of all tries at Thomond Park



A tour of the hallowed ground at Thomond Park stadium where Munster beat the mighty All Blacks 12-0 in 1978 is a great way to get a feel for

Limerick's sporting culture. You can visit areas usually reserved for players and officials, and visit the museum.

Photo: William Murphy (image cropped)

Address: Thomond Park, Limerick City

Phone: +353 61 421109

Internet: www.thomondpark.ie

DO & SEE



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When visiting Limerick you will find a long list of attractions and things to do including:

King John's Castle



King John's Castle is a 13th century Castle on 'King's Island' in the heart of medieval Limerick City. The Castle overlooks the majestic

River Shannon offering wonderful panoramic views of Limerick City. Discover excavated pre-Norman houses, fortifications, siege mines, and the battlement walks.

Photo: William Murphy (image cropped)

Address: Kings Island, Limerick

Internet:

www.heritageisland.com/attractions/king-john-s-castle

Hunt Museum



Housed in the Palladian Custom House, the Hunt Museum holds the finest collection of bronze age, celtic and medieval treasures outside Dublin.

Ancient Irish metalwork, European objets d'art, and a selection of 20th-century European and Irish paintings, including works by Jack B. Yeats, are on view. If you would like to take a break

there is a café overlooking the river.

Photo: GilPe (image cropped)

Address: Rutland St., Limerick

Phone: +353 61 312833

Internet: www.huntmuseum.com

St. Mary's Cathedral



Founded in the 12th century on a hill on King's Island, this site was originally a palace belonging to one of the kings of Munster, Donal Mor O'Brien. In 1172 he donated it for use as a church. The building contains the original Romanesque doorway and clerestory, and several features added in the 15th century.

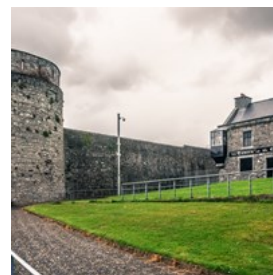
Photo: William Murphy (image cropped)

Address: Bridge St., Limerick

Phone: +353 61 310293

Internet: www.cathedral.limerick.anglican.org

Angela's Ashes Walking Tour



This guided walking tour takes visitors to the Limerick City locations described in the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Angela's Ashes," by

Frank McCourt. Tours depart from the Limerick Tourist Office, Arthur's Quay, Limerick.

Duration: 2 hrs.

Photo: William Murphy (image cropped)

Address: Arthur's Quay, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 317522

The Treaty Stone



The Treaty Stone stands on a plinth across Thomond Bridge, on the opposite bank of the River Shannon from King John's Castle. It is a commemoration of the signing of the Treaty of Limerick in 1691, which was drafted following two sieges that took place in the city.

Photo: William Murphy (image cropped)
Address: Thomond Bridge, Limerick
Phone: +353 61 317522

Limerick City Gallery Of Art (Icga)



The Limerick City Gallery of Art houses a permanent collection of 18th, 19th and 20th century art, including several paintings by Ireland's celebrated artist Jack B. Yeats. It also hosts a range of travelling contemporary art exhibitions, as well as traditional and classical music concerts.

Photo: alles
Address: Pery Square, Limerick
Phone: +353 61 310633
Internet: www.gallery.limerick.ie

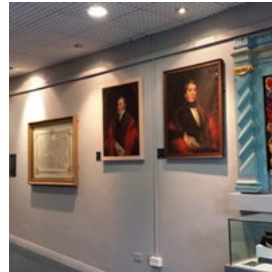
Belltable Arts Centre



Belltable is the centre of performance and visual art for the mid-west region, with an exciting programme of theatre, dance, film, music and visual art running throughout the year. The annual Spring festival of fringe theatre, Unfringed brings all manner of performance to the Belltable.

Photo: Laurarosemcnamara (image cropped)
Address: 69 O'Connell Street, Limerick
Phone: +353 61 319866
Internet: www.belltable.ie

Limerick City Museum



Located beside King John's Castle, this museum houses a range of displays depicting the varied history of the city of Limerick.

Photo: Limerickmuseum (image cropped)
Address: Nicholas Street, Limerick
Phone: +353 61 41 7826
More Info: Castle Lane

Thomond Park Museum



Follow in the footsteps of your Munster heroes by taking a look behind the scenes at the historic Thomond Park Stadium. The stadium tour takes you to places that are only accessible to the players and officials on match days, so from a walk down the tunnel to a seat in the home dressing room, the stadium tour gives you the unique opportunity to experience how the Munster players feel on big match days.

Photo: William Murphy (image cropped)
Address: Thomond Park, Limerick City
Phone: +353 61 421109
Internet: www.thomondpark.ie

Foynes Flying Boat & Maritime Museum



Visit the Foynes Flying Boat & Maritime Museum in Limerick which tells about the brave world of transatlantic air travel.

The museum has a comprehensive range of exhibits and graphic illustrations. You can learn about the history of the flying boats in an authentic 1940's cinema, featuring the award winning film 'Atlantic Conquest'. Or marvel at the only Boeing B314 replica in the world. The museum also showcases the original terminal building, radio and weather room, compete with transmitters, receivers and Morse code equipment.

Photo: Alan Wilson (image cropped)

Address: Foynes, Limerick

Phone: +353 69 65416

Internet: www.flyingboatmuseum.com

Lough Gur Visitor Centre



An audio visual show and display panels on the geology, botany, zoology and archaeology of the area are combined with local folklore and Celtic

Festivals while the centre also houses replicas of famous finds in the area. These include Stone Age pottery, the famous Bronze Age Lough Gur Shield (now housed in the National Museum) and the Countess of Bath chalice and paten.

Photo: Christian1965 (image cropped)

Address: Lough Gur, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 385386

Internet: www.loughgur.com

Desmond Castle Adare



This castle was erected with an ancient ring-fort, around the early part of the 13th century. It became a strategic fortress during the

following turbulent years. It was the property of the Earls of Kildare for nearly 300 years until the rebellion in 1536, when it was forfeited and granted to the Earls of Desmond who gave the castle its present name.

Photo: Adareman (image cropped)

Address: Adare Heritage Centre, Main Street, Adare, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 396666

Internet: www.adareheritagecentre.ie

Bishops Palace Limerick Civic Trust

The Bishops' Palace is adjacent to King's John's Castle, it is the restored home of former Protestant Bishops of Limerick. The Palace has a classical facade and is related to the English Palladian style.

Address: Kings Island, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 313399

Internet: www.limerickcivictrust.ie

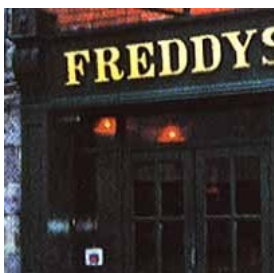
DINING



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Limerick has a tradition of high quality dining, evident in the numerous stylish restaurants and cafes dotted around the city. You can expect lavish seafood dishes, down-to-earth traditional home cooking, classy restaurants and funky bistros

Freddy's Bistro



This restaurant serves traditional Irish and Italian cuisine, the menu also offers various seafood and some vegetarian dishes. The

chefs only use local products, organically grown vegetables and fresh herbs. Freddy's Bistro offers a cozy atmosphere and will give you a unique dining experience.

Address: Lower Glentworth Street, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 418749

Internet: www.freddysbistro.com

More Info: Theatre Lane

Copper And Spice



This very stylish and atmospheric orange-coloured restaurant offers high quality home-made Indian and Thai cuisine. A good choice for those preferring a meat-free meal, though not strictly vegetarian. Try a spiced homemade truffle after your meal.

Photo: Romi

Address: 2 Cornmarket Row, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 313 620

Internet: www.copperandspice.ie

Bella Italia



Bella Italia located in the heart of Limerick city and is a family run business. The atmosphere in the restaurant is described as warm and cozy. Here you

will get big and tasty portions, the menu offers pizza, fresh pasta, steaks and beef.

Photo: Riedelmeier

Address: 43 Thomas Street, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 418872

Internet: www.bellaitalia.ie

Aubars Bar & Restaurant



The restaurant was established in 1999 and has a stylish interior and a relaxing dining atmosphere. Open seven days a week from 8:30am.

They serve food that suite every taste from early morning into the late evening.

Photo: markusspiske

Address: 49- 50 Thomas Street, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 317799
Internet: www.aubars.com

French Table



This French restaurant is set on lovely surroundings with a view over the River Shannon in Limerick City. Here you can enjoy quality food at a competitive price and why not drink a good French wine with the meal?

Photo: Unsplash
Address: Steamboat Quay, Limerick
Phone: +353 61 609274
Internet: www.frenchtable.ie

Brasserie One



Brasserie One's philosophy is to serve quality food based on simple dishes, sometimes rustic, sometimes classic, using the freshest of local ingredients and local suppliers.

Photo: Ditty_about_summer / Shutterstock.com
Address: No. 1 Pery Square Hotel & Spa, Limerick
Phone: +353 61 402402
Internet: www.oneperysquare.com

Hamptons Grill



Hamptons specialise in grills and pasta served in sumptuous surroundings, with a relaxed and unfussy atmosphere.

Photo: szpadi
Address: Henry Street, Limerick
Phone: +353 61 609325
Internet: www.hamptonsgrill.ie

Porters Restaurant



Porters Restaurant offers a comprehensive choice of menus with the best of Irish and international cuisine.

Photo: Unsplash
Address: Radisson SAS Hotel, Limerick
Phone: +353 61 326666
Internet: www.radissonsas.com

Thai Gourmet Restaurant



Thai Gourmet is a family owned establishment. All meat and vegetables are sourced locally so that freshness is guaranteed. All spices used are imported from Thailand.

Photo: FonthipWard
Address: Glentworth Street, Limerick
Phone: +353 61 312012
Internet: www.thaigourmet.ie

The River Bistro



The River Bistro offers simple, quality food using the best available seasonal produce to create straightforward dishes that are big on flavours but not necessarily on price.

Photo: Yulia Grigoryeva / Shutterstock.com
Address: Georges Quay, Limerick
Phone: +353 61 400990
Internet: www.theriverbistro.ie

CAFES



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When you are feeling tired after sightseeing or shopping Limerick has a great choice of cafés where you can relax and have a coffee. Many of the cafés offer good and homemade food and desserts. Some of the places also offer fair trade products and local produced food.

Belltable Arts Centre Café



Cosy and pleasant cafe located in the basement of the Belltable Arts Centre. Very busy at lunchtime so be prepared to queue.

Photo: kpgolfpro

Address: 69 O'Connell Street, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 31 9866

Internet: www.belltable.ie

Café Noir



A French café with an Irish twist, offering coffee made from freshly roasted organic and fair trade coffee beans. If you are hungry they serve hot and cold sandwiches made-to-order after your taste as well as salads and pies. They also serve a fine selection of handmade pastries, scones, cakes and biscuits.

Photo: fancycrave1

Address: Robert St, Limerick

Opening hours: Monday-Wednesday 8am-5.30pm,

Thursday-Saturday 8am-6.30pm

Phone: +353 61 411222

Internet: www.cafenoir.ie

Delish Café Cafes



Enjoy a delicious sandwich or wrap and the best gourmet coffee in Limerick at Delish Thomas Street or Delish at Courtfields Raheen.

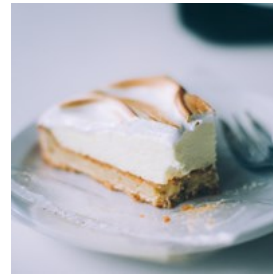
Photo: monicore

Address: Courtfields Raheen, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 214755

Internet: www.delish.ie

Hook & Ladder



Hook & Ladder is more than simply a cafe. It is also a cookery school and a furniture and home accessory shop that offers everything from delicious coffee, produce from local agriculture and original pieces of home design. They also boast a great selection of food, serving breakfast, snacks and evening meals, as well as wonderful baked goods.

Photo: Unsplash

Address: Unit 4, Castletroy, Limerick

Opening hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30am-5:30pm,

Friday-Saturday 8:30am-6pm, Sunday 9:30am-5:30pm

Phone: +353 6133 0035

Internet: www.hookandladder.ie

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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No visit to Limerick City would be complete without a visit to one of its fine drinking establishments. From trendy, sophisticated bars to cosy, old world pubs, Limerick is not short of places to enjoy a pint! Limerick has a lively music scene and many pubs have regular trad music sessions. With its high student population, Limerick enjoys a vibrant nightlife, catering for all tastes and ages. Nightclubs and live music venues offer range of music choice from traditional Irish music to contemporary.

Nancy Blakes



Full of character, Nancy Blake's is a traditional Irish pub in the centre of Limerick. Live traditional music Sunday to Wednesday at 2100.

Photo: Valentyn Volkov / Shutterstock.com

Address: 19 Upper Denmark St, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 416443

The Glen Tavern



The Glen is located in the heart of Limerick and is a cheery old world sort of pub which serves food between 1200 and 1500. Also serves a great pint.

Here you can watch sporting events live on the TV screens.

Address: 1-2 Lower Glentworth St.

Phone: +353 61 411380

Internet: www.glentavern.ie

Dolan's Warehouse



Located behind Dolan's bar, this warehouse space acts as a nightclub at weekends, but also showcases lots of national and international acts.

Address: Dock Road

Phone: +353 61 314483

Internet: www.dolanspub.com

The Locke Bar



The Locke bar is located in the heart of the city centre and one of Limerick's oldest pubs dating back to 1724. This award winning pub offers

cosy atmosphere.

Address: 3 George's Quay

Phone: +353 61 413733

Internet: www.lockebar.com

Bobby Byrnes



Established since 1963 Bobby Byrnes is steeped in tradition and full of character. Quaint and cosy with an open fire, slate floor and homely atmosphere.

Address: O'Connell Avenue, Limerick City
Phone: 00353 61 316949
Internet: www.bobbybyrnesbar.com

Michael Flannery's Pub



Michael Flannery's Pub is a traditional Irish Bar which boasts one of the largest Irish whiskey collections in Ireland with over 100 in stock. Craft beers and stout are also available for those who want an opportunity to enjoy a tippie, in a quiet, warm and welcoming environment.

Address: Upper Denmark Street, Limerick City
Phone: +353 61 436677
Internet: www.flannerysbar.ie

Aubars



Aubars bar, Bistro and Nightclub is an award winning venue in the heart of Limerick City. Aubars is the only city centre bar to pour a selection of 10 wines by the glass.

Address: Limerick City
Phone: +353 61 317799
Internet: www.aubars.com

O'Dwyers Bar



O' Dwyers Bar has been brought into the 21st Century with a major refurbishment, while retaining a unique period character.

Address: Wolfetone Street, Limerick City
Phone: +353 61 315072
Internet: www.odwyersbar.com

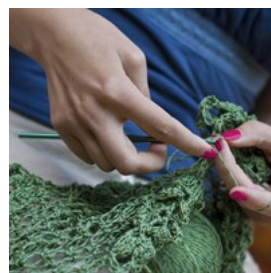
SHOPPING



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Limerick City offers a wide range of shopping options, from major department stores and high street chains to small retail outlets specializing in fashion, jewellery, books and crafts. The area around O'Connell Street is the main shopping district of the city. For Ireland's most up market department store, visit Brown Thomas on O'Connell Street, which sells an array of clothing, Waterford Crystal and Donegal tweeds.

Irish Handcrafts



Irish Handcrafts on Patrick Street is a well-established family run business, specializing in locally made products, including a fine selection of woollen, linen and lace garments.

Photo: DarZel / Shutterstock.com

Address: Arthur's Quay Shopping Centre, 26 Patrick St, Limerick

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm

Phone: +353 61 415 504

Internet: www.irishhandcraft.com

Celtic Books



For books of Irish interest, Celtic Books on Rutland Street is the best place. They will also help to find out of print books.

Photo: Yulia Grigoryeva / Shutterstock.com

Address: 2 Rutland St, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 401 155

Internet: celticbookshop-limerick.ie

Email: contact@celticbookshop-limerick.ie

Arthur's Quay Shopping Centre



The Arthur's Quay Shopping Centre, overlooking Arthur's Quay Park and the River Shannon, is home to over three dozen shops and services, catering for fashion, footwear, music and books.

Photo: William Murphy (image cropped)

Address: Patrick St, Limerick

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 8am-10pm, Sunday 10am-8pm

Phone: +353 61 412 462

Internet: www.arthursquay-shopping.com

Cruise's Street Shopping Centre



The Cruise's Street Shopping Centre is an attractive old-world village-style mall developed from an original city street and houses a large number of retail outlets.

Photo: William Murphy (image cropped)

Address: Cruises Street, Limerick

Milk Market

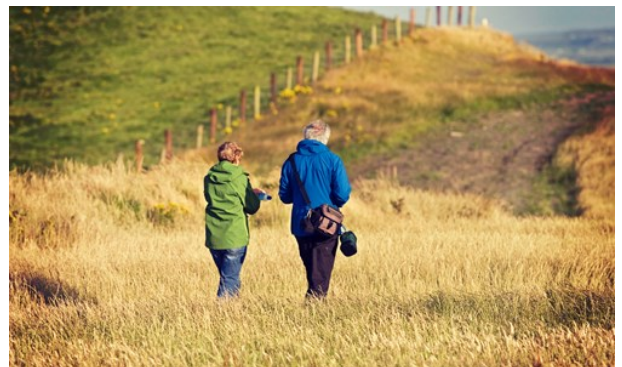


For local crafts, the art and crafts market runs every Saturday from 11am to 4pm in the Milk Market on the corner of Ellen Street and Wickham Street.

Photo: William Murphy (image cropped)

Address: Milk Market, Limerick

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION



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Shannon Airport



Shannon Airport is located approximately 15 miles north of Limerick City. There are direct year round services to and from many

destinations in the UK and Europe. There are also regular international flights from the USA and other worldwide destinations.

There is a regular bus service from the airport to the bus station in Limerick city centre. Buses from the airport start at 6:45am and run approximately every half hour. The first bus from the bus station to the airport leaves at 5:20am. A detailed timetable is available from the Bus Eireann (www.buseireann.ie).

Taxis are available at the 24-hour taxi desk in the arrivals hall and cost approximately €30 to Limerick city centre.

Vehicle Hire is readily available but advance reservation is recommended particularly during main holiday periods. If you are intending to hire a vehicle please ensure you have a current driving licence.

Photo: Juan Garces

Address: Shannon Airport, Limerick

Phone: +353 61 471538

Internet: www.shannonairport.com

More Info: Airport Information: +353 61 712000

Climate



Influenced by the Gulf Stream, Ireland has a mild temperature climate with summer temperatures generally ranging from 14 to 16

degrees Celsius (60-70 Fahrenheit). The temperatures are generally around 10 degrees Celsius (50 degree Fahrenheit) in Spring and Autumn and between 4 and 7 degrees Celsius (30-40 degrees Fahrenheit) in Winter. For regional forecasts, please consult www.met.ie

Photo: mut_mut / Shutterstock.com

Internet: www.met.ie

Emergency Services



In Ireland the general Emergency Telephone number is 999 or 112 - no coins required in telephone coin boxes.

These numbers will alert

the appropriate service - Fire, Gardaí (Police), Lifeboat, Coastal, Mountain and Cave Rescue Services

Photo: Gemma Garner

Health and Medical Treatment



EU Citizens are entitled to free hospital treatment in a public ward and should obtain a European Health Insurance Card (which replaced the old

E111 form) prior to departure. For further details see www.ehic.ie.

Private medical insurance is advised for Visitors from non-EU countries.

Photo: Gemma Garner

Passports and visa requirements



For the latest information on passports and visa requirements for Ireland contact: Department of Foreign Affairs 80 St. Stephen's Green Dublin

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Ireland

Tel: + 353 1 478 0822

www.foreignaffairs.gov.ie

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Smoking



Smoking is not permitted anywhere indoors in Ireland, except in hotel rooms and private accommodation.

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Currency, Bank Hours and Credit Cards



The unit of currency in the Republic of Ireland is the Euro. One euro consists of 100 cents. notes are €5, €10, €20, €50, €100, €200, €500.

Coins are 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 20c, 50c, €1 and €2.

Banks are generally open from Monday to Friday from 10am - 4pm. Each bank has one later opening day per week. Bureau de Change facilities as well as ATM machines are available at most banks. Money transfers can be organised through Western Union Money Transfer.

MasterCard, Visa and American Express credit cards are widely accepted in Ireland.

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Driving



If you intend to rent a car when you're in Ireland, make sure to familiarise yourself with the Irish road rules. In particular pay attention to the speed

limits: 120km on motorways; 100km on national roads; 80km on regional and local roads; 50km in a built-up area.

Public Transport



Buses are convenient and affordable to use in Limerick. For information on bus times, tickets and prices go to www.buseireann.ie For

information on rail services go to www.irishrail.ie.

Photo: Pierre-Luc Auclair

Phone: +353 61 313333

More Info: Enquiries: 1850 366 222

Taxi



Taxis and Hackney Cabs are available in Limerick. Taxis can be hailed down in the street, but Hackney Cabs must be booked from offices. Costs are

measured by distance, taxis have a metre.

If you have to be somewhere at a particular time, it is wise to book in advance as offices can be quite busy. All hotels will have a local taxi number.

Post



An Post is Ireland's national postal service provider. Generally, Post Offices are open from 9am to 5.30pm, Monday-Friday, and 9am

to 1pm on Saturday.

In larger towns, the Saturday opening may be extended.

For more information visit www.anpost.ie

Photo: Andy Fuchs

Internet: www.anpost.ie

Telephone



Country Code: 353 Area Code: 61

Photo: Jardson Almeida

Electricity



The standard voltage in the Republic of Ireland is 220 volts. Plugs are 3-pin flat, therefore adapters are required for 2-pin appliances. En-suite

bathroom shaving points normally have 110 and 240 volt outlets.

Photo: Stirling Tschan

Population

183,863

Currency

1 Euro = 100 cents

Opening hours

Offices: 9am-5pm

Shops: 10am-6pm

Newspapers

Several local newspapers are published in the city, including:

The Limerick Post

The Evening Echo

The Limerick Leader

Whazon, for local event listings

Leaflets available in cafes and art venues

Emergency numbers

999

Tourist information

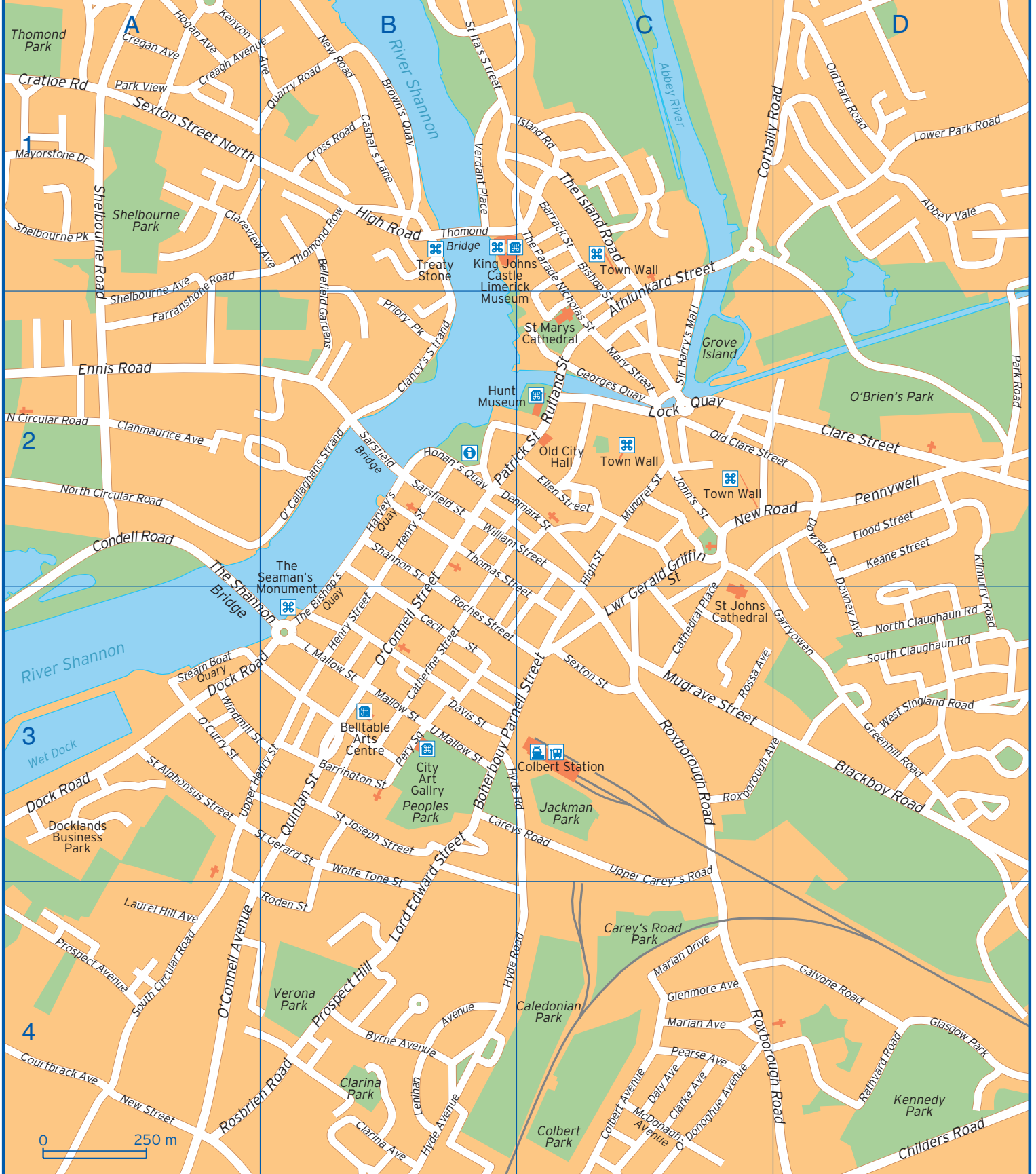
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Arthurs Quay, Limerick

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Abbey Vale	D1	Glasgow Park	D4	Pennywell	D2
Athlunkard Street	C1 C2	Glenmore Avenue	C4	Pery Square	B3
Barrack Street	C1	Greenhill Road	D3	Priory	Pk
Barrington Street	B3	Harvey's Quay	B2	Prospect Avenue	A4
Bellefield Gardens	B1 B2	Henry Street	B2 B3	Prospect Hill	B4
Bishop Street	C1 C2	High Road	B1	Quarry Road	B1
Blackboy Road	D3	High Street	C2 C3	Quinlan Street	B3
Boherbouy Parnell Street	B3 C3	Hogan Avenue	A1	Rathvard Road	D4
Brown's Quay	B1	Honan's Quay	B2	Roches Street	B3
Byrne Avenue	B4	Hyde Avenue	B4	Roden Street	B4
Careys Road	B3 C3	Hyde Road	B3 B4 C4	Rosbrien Road	A4 B4
Cashel's Lane	B1	Island Road	B1 C1	Rossa Avenue	C3
Cathedral Place	C2 C3	John's Street	C2	Roxborough Avenue	C3
Catherine Street	B3	Keane Street	D2	Roxborough Road	C3 C4 D4
Cecil Street	B3	Kenyon Avenue	A1	Rutland Street	C2
Childers Road	D4	Kilmurry Road	D2 D3	Sarsfield Street	B2
Clancy's Strand	B2	Laurel Hill Avenue	A4	Sarsfield Street	B2
Clanmaurice Avenue	A2	Lenihan Avenue	B4	Sexton Street	C3
Clare Street	D2	Lock Quay	C2	Sexton Street North	A1
Clareview Avenue	A1 B1	Lord Edward Street	B3 B4	Shannon Street	B2
Clarina Avenue	B4	Lower Gerald Griffin Street	C2 C3	Shelbourne Avenue	A1 A2
Clarke Avenue	C4	Lower Mallow Street	B3	Shelbourne Park	A1
Colbert Avenue	C4	Lower Park Road	D1	Shelbourne Road	A1 A2
Condell Road	A2	Mallow Street	B3	Sir Harry's Mall	C2
Corbally Road	C1 D1	Marian Avenue	C4	South Circular Road	A4
Courtbrack Avenue	A4	Marian Drive	C4	South Cloughaun Road	D3
Cratloe Road	A1	Mary Street	C2	St Alphonsus Street	A3
Creagh Avenue	A1 B1	Mayorstone Drive	A1	St Gerard Street	A3 B3
Cregan Avenue	A1	McDonagh Avenue	C4	St Ita's Street	B1
Cross Road	B1	Mugrave Street	C3	St Joseph Street	B3
Daly Avenue	C4	Mungret Street	C2	Steam Boat Quay	A3
Davis Street	B3	New Road	B1 C2 D2	The Bishop's Quay	B2 B3
Denmark Street	B2 C2	New Street	A4	The Island Road	C1
Dock Road	A3 B3	North Circular Road	A2	The Parade Nicholas Street	C1 C2
Downey Avenue	D2 D3	North Cloughaun Road	D3	The Shannon Bridge	A2 B3
Downey Street	D2	Old Clare Street	C2 D2	Thomas Street	B2 C3
Ellen Street	C2	Old Park Road	D1	Thomond Bridge	B1
Ennis Road	A2	O'Callaghans Strand	B2	Thomond Row	B1
Farranshone Road	A1 A2	O'Connell Avenue	A4	Upper Carey's Road	C3
Flood Street	D2	O'Connell Street	B2 B3	Upper Henry Street	A3 B3
Galvone Road	D4	O'Curry Street	A3	Upper Mallow Street	B3
Garryowen	A1 B1	O'Donoghue Avenue	C4	Verdant Place	B1
Garryowen	B1	Park Road	D2	West Singland Road	D3
Garryowen	B2	Park View	A1	William Street	B2 C2
Garryowen	D3	Patrick Street	B2 C2	Windmill Street	A3
Georges Quay	C2	Pearse Avenue	C4	Wolfe Tone Street	B3 B4