

**1 Derradda Community Centre** was the Old National School which served the area for over 50 years.

**2 Salmon Leap Bridge** is situated where Lough Furnace and Lough Feeagh meet. The salmon leap provides the last hurdle for the salmon returning to spawn after their one thousand mile migration from the north Atlantic.

**3 The Marine Institute** in Furnace is at the forefront of marine research in Ireland, particularly in the area of Atlantic salmon. It has tracked the species for over fifty years.

**4 Burrishoole Abbey** was founded in 1469 by Sir Richard DeBurgo. Set against the tranquil backdrop of Clew Bay, this Dominican Abbey was active for three hundred years and featured prominently in the troubled history of Burrishoole. The collapse of its roof in 1793 hastened its demise.

**5 Burrishoole Bridge.** This seven-arched bridge which crosses the Burrishoole channel, was built at a place which was used as a fording point (crossing) from as early as the 13th century. Burrishoole, which was originally called Ceann Trachta "the head of the strand", was a port of some importance even before the first Norman family, the Butlers, invaded the district in 1185.



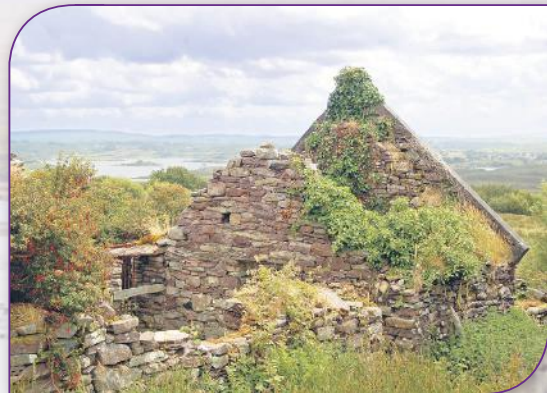
St. Patrick's Church



Carrickahowley Castle



Clew Bay



Fiddler Doherty's Cottage

**6 Lettermaghera Pier.** This pier, situated on Lough Furnace, was used to bring seaweed and gravel in from the shores of Clew Bay when the tide was suitable at Burrishoole.

**7 "Fiddler Doherty's Cottage"** This cottage, which is in ruins, was home to a well-known local musician and dance teacher. This location offers a good viewpoint for Croagh Patrick and Lough Furnace.

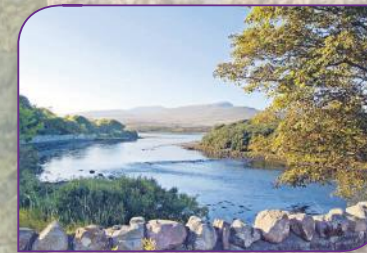
**8 Lough Furnace and Lough Feeagh** form an integral part of Clew Bay. Lough Furnace consists of a lower layer of salt water which ebbs and flows with the tides and an upper layer of lighter fresh water. It is one of a very small number of known permanently stratified lakes in the British Isles and supports a high diversity of fauna and invertebrate species. Saints Island, situated in Lough Furnace, supports nesting black-headed gulls.



Burrishoole Abbey



Burrishoole Bridge



Burrishoole River



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