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**WHEN IN DONEGAL:**

Take Local Bus Route 490 from Donegal outside The Abbey Hotel and travel along the coast towards Killybegs. Ireland’s largest fishing port, hop off the bus in the village of Carrick and take a 20 min walk towards Teelin, where you can begin the walk up to the top of Slieve League Sea Cliffs. A popular Discovery Point along The Wild Atlantic Way begins, these cliffs are the highest sea cliffs in Europe, even higher than the Cliffs of Moher... so a must do walk!

Tips: Route 490 will continue after Carrick towards Glencolumbkille in the Gaeltacht region, a visit to The Glencolumbkille Folk Village is highly recommended, enjoy!

Route 480 or the Expressway Route 64 departs Donegal Town south towards Sligo but hop off in Ballina/Inishowen, Ireland’s oldest town and home to Rory Gallagher. You can see his statue in the town centre, makes a great pit stop! Hop back on Route 64 or Route 480 and in 5 mins later you will arrive at the next stop which is the beautiful seaside resort of Bundoran, take a walk around the sea cliff walk locally known as “Roguey” and enjoy breath taking views of the Atlantic or take a surf lesson, you never know till you try!

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**WHEN IN SLIGO:**

Hop on the Expressway Route 64 or Local Route 480 and head south towards the village of Cliffoney, hop off here and walk down to one of the Wild Atlantic Way Discovery points-Mullaghmore, see the Atlantic Sea in all its glory as you walk around Mullaghmore head, truly breathtaking!

Departing Cliffoney travel south towards Sligo and enjoy panoramic views of Ben Bulben mountain by your left, on route hop off in Drumcliffe if you’d like to see the burial spot of the famous Irish Poet W.B. Yeats... nice wee tea rooms here too. From Sligo travel on Route 64 towards the very cute seaside resort of Strandhill, it’s only a 15 min journey from Sligo, enjoy Voya seaweed baths, more surfing and great home baking in Sheila’s Cafe Route 473 from Sligo will take you to the coastal village of Rosses Point, another 15 min journey.

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**WHEN IN MAYO:**

Travel on Route 458 along the coast from Sligo and hop off at a choice of beaches...Erriscombe or Eskevy and arrive finally in Ballina. From Ballina hop on local Bus Route 446 to Belmullet, or Route 445 to Killala or travel to the popular tourist town of Westport on Route 440 or Expressway Route 52 on to Galway from Westport. Route 440 will bring you to another Discovery Point of The Wild Atlantic Way which is the wonderful beach of Keem Strand on Ireland’s largest island of Achill during the summer months in Westport why not take a cycle along The Greenway.

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**WHEN IN GALWAY:**

No trip West is complete without a stop off in the bustling vibrant bohemian City of Galway. Take local city Route 403 from Eyre Square to the seaside resort of Salthill and enjoy a wonderful walk along The Prom-Ireland’s longest seaside promenade. A must do bus route is Route 30 from Galway which will take you to the world famous cliffs of Moher in Co. Clare, a must do “Discovery Point” of The Wild Atlantic Way! Another bus route option from Galway would be the popular local Route 424 towards Spiddal and the departure point for the boat to the Aran Islands.

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**WHEN IN KERRY:**

Depart Killarney on our Expressway Route 13 towards the town of Tralee, but do hop off in Adare. Enjoy the thatched houses of Adare which is often referred to as “Ireland’s Prettiest Village” from Tralee hop on our local bus route 275 and head for the time of your life in Dingle! When in Dingle travel around Slea Head Peninsula on Route 276 or hire a bike. Enjoy wonderful views of Blasket Sound another Discovery Point of The Wild Atlantic Way or even take a boat trip out there! A must do is to take a boat trip from Dingle tourist office out to see Dingle’s own pet Dolphin “Fungie”, or Hop on our Expressway Route 14 from Limerick and travel to the world famous town of Killarney, travel on local Route 279 from here along the coast to Waterville, where Charlie Chaplin once holidayed and the famous Ring of Kerry.

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**Go on...Head into the South West**

**WHEN IN CORK:**

From Limerick travel on our Expressway Route 51 to Cork or see Kerry first and travel over from Tralee on our Expressway Route 40 to Cork. Head for West Cork on our Local Routes 236 to the coastal town of Castletownbere, a popular Irish fish him location due to its spectacular scenery or Local Route 237 towards the coastal villages of Schull and Gollen but do hop off in the very quaint town of Clonakilty on the way and sample the world famous “Clonakilty Black Pudding”. From Cork take Local Route 226 to another Wild Atlantic Way Discovery Point-The Old Head of Kinsale. Kinsale has been hailed as The Gourmet Capital of Ireland, visit its historic Charlesfort and many bars and seafood restaurants. Take local Route 252 from Cork and travel through Kinsale, Skibbereen, Glengarriff and Kenmare during the summer season.

Thank you for choosing to see The Wild Atlantic Way with Bus Éireann.

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**Bus Éireann Expressway Routes**

**Donegal**
- Route 490
- Route 46

**Sligo**
- Route 480
- Route 52

**Westport**
- Route 51

**Galway**
- Route 440

**Limerick**
- Route 51

**Cork**
- Route 40

**Local Routes**
- Route 13
- Route 14

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**Experience Sea, Sky and Space**

**Slieve League**

**Cliffs of Moher**

**Dingle**

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Recommended Discovery Points of the Wild Atlantic Way

**Downpatrick Head**
- **Route 445**
- Downpatrick Head remains a pilgrimage site due to its namesake – Saint Patrick. Ruins mark the site where Ireland’s patron saint is said to have founded a church. Mass is held here every year on the last Sunday in July. It stands at a staggering 126 feet above the sea. It’s little wonder that a lookout post was built here during World War II. The Old Briste (The Broken Fort) sea stack can be seen from this point, too. Separated from the mainland in 1393, the Atlantic ocean has remained remarkably intact, despite the ferocity of the waves below.

**Cliffs of Moher**
- **Route 350**
- The Wild Atlantic Way doesn’t get much wilder than the Cliffs of Moher. These County Clare goliaths rise above the ocean at Hag’s Head and continue on for eight kilometres, reaching a height of 214m (702 feet). Even if you’ve never visited the cliffs, you might recognise them from films such as The Princess Bride and Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince.

**Blasket Sound**
- **Route 276**
- Though Dunquin’s super-pretty harbour or surrounds look familiar, don’t be surprised. The film Ryan’s Daughter was predominantly shot in the townland here. Don’t miss a walk along Coumeenole Beach, with its little rock pools, tiny caves and surging blue Atlantic Ocean. The views of the deserted Blasket Islands are great from here – the last residents were evacuated from the islands on 17 November 1953, and most settled in Dunquin.

**Keem Strand**
- **Route 440**
- Further south again is the bridge leading to Achill Island. Following the island signs leads you across to Keem Bay, with its pier not quite to the Atlantic Ocean – next stop America. Mayo is known for its multitude of Blue Flag Beaches – each must meet 32 strict criteria for water quality, management, safety and environmental education – and Keem Strand is one that continues to thrill beachgoers. We suggest a change into your swimsuit should the sun shine down on you, most times you’ll only have the sheep as onlookers.

**Mullaghmore**
- **Route 64 / 480**
- Route 64 / Route 480 Mullaghmore Head is where surfing records are broken. The last to be smashed here was in 2012. It’s also where you’ll find one of nature’s purest therapies… think about stopping off for a hot bath of Atlantic seawater seaweed at the Pier Head Hotel or pop into Eithna’s By The Sea - cafe/restaurant & enjoy home baking after some brisk walking around Mullaghmore.

**Old Head of Kinsale**
- **Route 249**
- Kinsale has many stops in its store, with all the fresh produce in the local restaurants, the rich history of Charles Fort and the nearby fishing charters available. But just west of the town is another of Kinsale’s treasures waiting to be discovered. The Old Head of Kinsale. This large headland juts out into the swirling Atlantic offering some of the most spectacular coastal views in Ireland. With ruined forts, lighthouses and tales of shipwrecks, there’s plenty to discover on the Old Head.

**Slieve League Sea Cliffs**
- **Route 490**
- Coastal scenery doesn’t get much better than this. The Slieve League Cliffs are Ireland’s highest sea cliffs and, at 600m (1968 feet). Sublime walking, as well as the Slieve League Cliffs Centre, provide everything from tasty snacks to guided walks. The route also continues on to Glenveagh National Park and the Gaeltacht area of South West Donegal. The Slieve League Cliffs Centre depicts the social life of Ireland from 17th to 19th century Ireland.

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