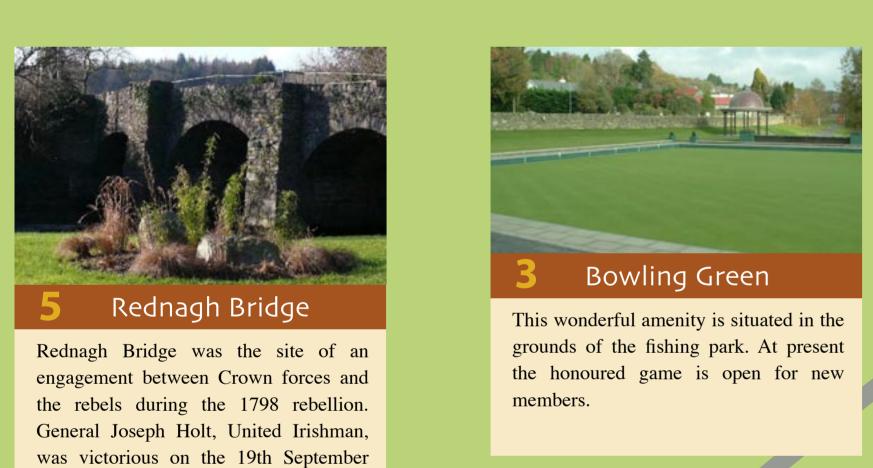
elcome to Aughrim, one of the most beautiful villages in county Wicklow. Aughrim or 'Eachdhruim' means the steed's back, a name derived from the surrounding hills. The name has been in existence since the 1500s, and is sometimes referred to as 'Aughrim of the O'Byrnes', from the Gaelic clan who once ruled this area.

The village is famous for its granite, found in many of its buildings, bridges and walls and is known locally as the 'Granite Village'. Aughrim was established as an estate town by the 'Earl of Meath', who built many of the historical buildings, such as the Market House, Forge and Ardee Row.

In recent times Aughrim has become an important agricultural, horticultural and timber processing centre and a popular venue for walkers. Tourism is now an important aspect of the village, due to a major community involvement in creating and preserving this beautiful environment. Aughrim was awarded the national title of 'Ireland's Tidiest Town in 2007'.

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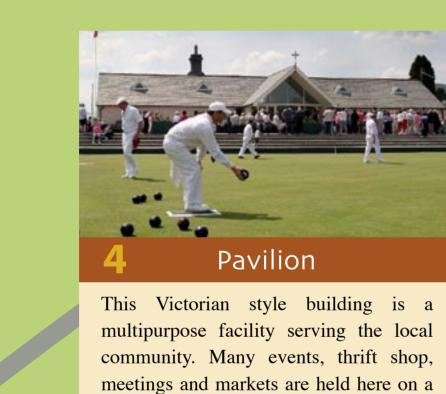




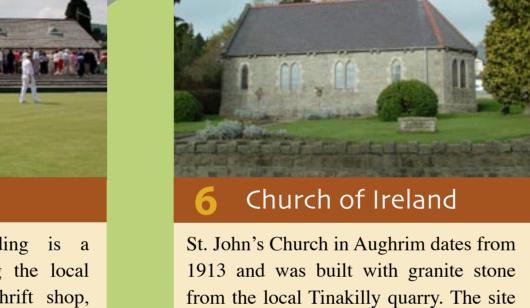
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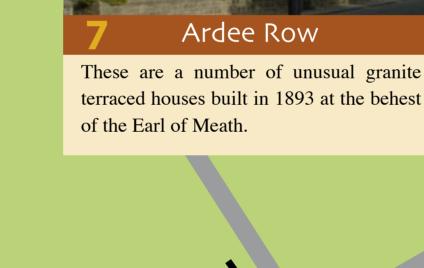
1798. A beautiful picnic area has been

developed here.



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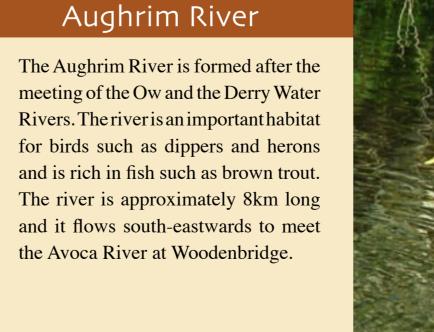




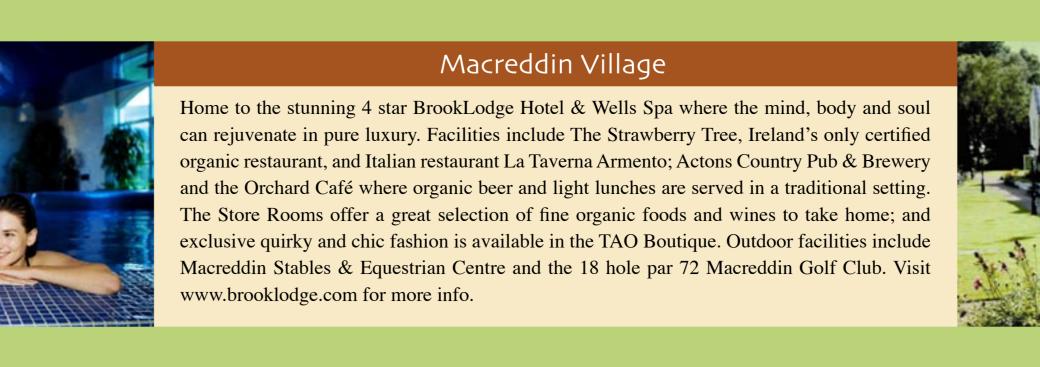


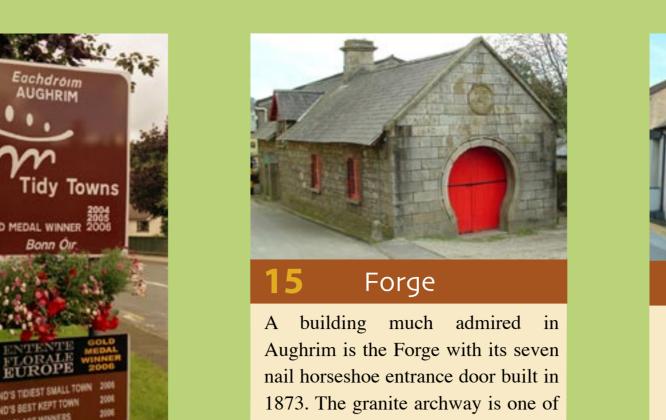


This park consists of a 4 acre artificial lake within an 8 acre riverside park. The facility is completely wheelchair accessible and is also open to the general public. The lake is stocked with game fish and is surrounded by an attractive wildlife area.





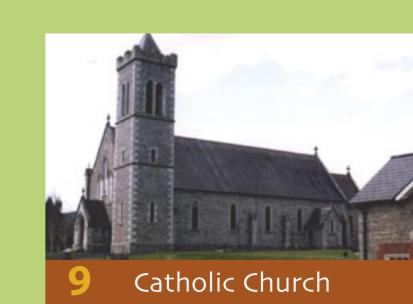




many examples of the work of local stonecutters found in lintels and door surrounds in the town.



The Irish National Foresters Society was originally formed as a benevolent society for local residents of the county. The hall was built in 1912. There is an interesting inscription on the front wall.



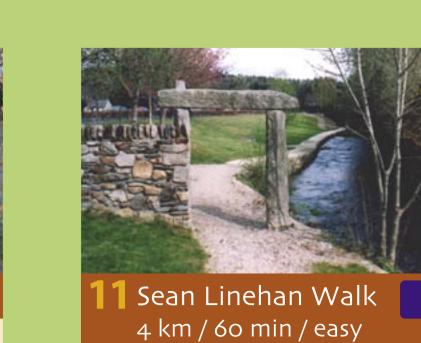
The church of The Sacred Heart was built by local stonemasons using the local granite from Tinakilly in 1890.

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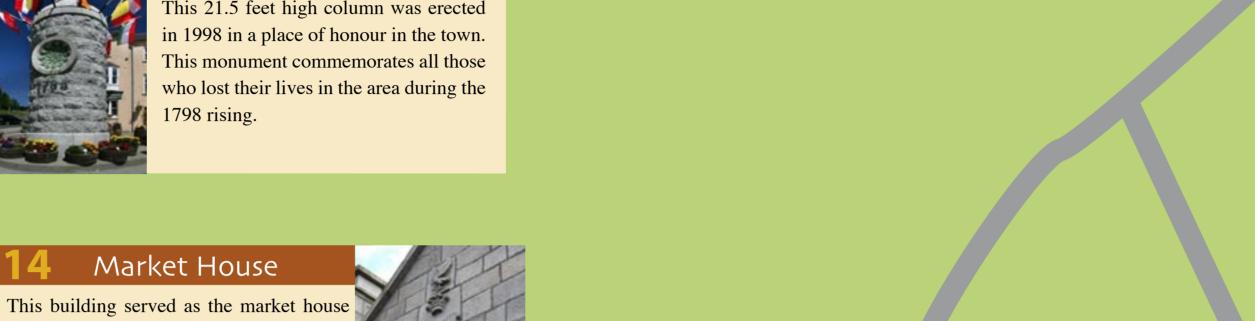


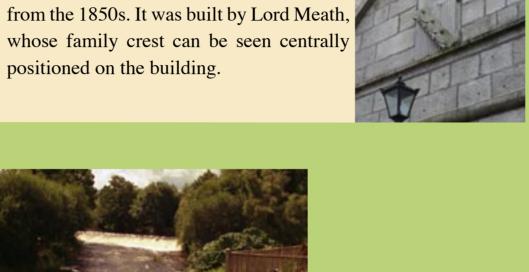
The Old School was built using local granite in 1894. The school was based here until a new school was built in the mid-1980s. The Irish Country Women's Association and Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Eireann occupy the building at present.

To Rathdrum



The walk starts about 900m from this point at the end of the village pass the heritage stop 'Old School' at the Tinnakilly Bridge. There is a car park and a picnic area. The walk is an easy 4km loop walk and takes about 60minutes. The trail runs through woodland along the Ballycreen





This beautiful garden contains an unusual 'stumpery'. Fantastic views of the river weir

are seen here.

Market House

Aughrim Tidy Towns



Railway line

The railway line was part of the Great

Southern Line. The station house was built in

Aughrim in 1865. Seven trains were running

a day. The first train came to Aughrim in 1866

Aughrim Tidy Towns Ltd.

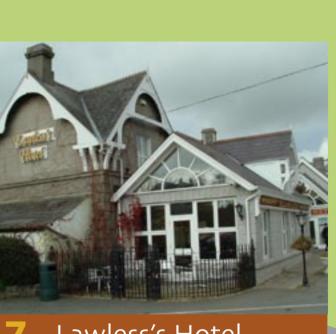
and the station was closed in 1944.







Lawless's Hotel was established in 1787. In bygone days the space in front of the hotel served as a coach halt. The hotel is one of the oldest buildings in the town.





- A) Community sports field
- B) Wicklow County Gaelic Athletic Association

(GAA) ground

- C) Post office
- D) Toilets
- E) Garda station
- F) Primary school
- G) Telephone

- I) IT centre
- Health centre
- **K**) Re-cycling depot
- L) Picnic areas

Heritage trail & places of interest

Flour Mill

Flour milling in Aughrim was a tradition

going back to the 17th century. The Weir

and Mill race that runs through the town

were constructed to power this old age industry. The milling of flour ceased in

Aughrim in 1963.

- 1) Weir View Garden
- 2) National Disabled Angling Park
- 3) Bowling Green
- **4**) Pavillion
- **5**) Rednagh Bridge
- **6**) Church of Ireland
- 7) Ardee Row **8**) 1798 Memorial
- 9) Catholic church
- **10**) Old school
- 11) Sean Linehan Walk, Granite Quarry, Holy Year Cross
- **12**) Flour Mill
- 13) Foresters Hall
- 14) Market House
- **15**) Forge
- **16**) Railway Line 17) Lawless's Hotel



