



Silver Strand



1 Siúil ar do shuaimhneas trí shráideanna Chluain Cearbán, sráideanna a tógadh san 18ú haois.

Stroll through Louisburgh's 18th century streets.

2 Tástail do chumas fanacht ar do chothrom trí léim ar chlár tonnmharcaíochta ag Trá Cheathrú an Uisce.

Test your balance on a surf board at Carrownisky Strand.

3 Déan iarracht dul go barr na binne is airde i Maigh Eo, Cnoc Maol Réidh, ón áit seo más ailleadóir le taithí thú.

Tackle Mayo's highest peak, Mweelrea, from here if you are an experienced climber.

'Míorúilt áilleachta...

...an radharc is áille dá bhfaca mé áit ar bith san Eoraip'. Sin é an cur síos a rinne an t-údar, William Makepeace Thackeray, ar thráinna dheisceart Mhaigh Eo i litir a sheol sé chuig a mháthair i 1842.

Agus Cnoc Maol Réidh sa chúlra, an cnoc is airde sa chontae, síneann na tráinna crua gainimh ar feadh na mílte i ndiaidh a chéile. Faoi bhun na snáithe mara, cruthaíonn gluaiseacht na dtónnta iomairí ar an ngaineamh. Ar laethanta breátha grianmhara bíonn dath turcaide Cairibeach ar uiscí na farraige.

Tá na tráinna ag breathnú amach ar Chliara agus ar Inis Toirc, oileáin a bhfuil na bealaí isteach chuig Cuan Mó ó thuaidh agus chuig an gCaoláire Rua ó dheas, á gcosaint acu.

Trá Bhán, Trá Airgid, Trá Cheathrú an Uisce

Is é Ceathrú an Uisce an leagan Gaeilge de 'Carrownisky'. Tá ainmneacha na dtráinna eile ag freagraйт do dhath an ghainimh.

'A miracle of beauty...

...the most beautiful thing I have seen anywhere in Europe'. This is how author William Makepeace Thackeray described the south Mayo beaches in a letter to his mother in 1842.

Set against the backdrop of Mweelrea, the county's highest mountain, the firm white beaches stretch for mile after mile. Below the tideline, they are marked with the ripple of the waves. On a sunny day the seas are a Caribbean turquoise.

They look out to Clare and Inishturk islands which guard the entrances to Clew Bay to the north and Killary fjord to the south.

White Strand, Silver Strand, Carrownisky Strand

Carrownisky means 'quarter of the water' in Irish. The names of the other strands simply reflect the colour of their sand.