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**Iveragh Learning Landscapes**

October 5th - 7th 2018



Iveragh Learning Landscapes is a weekend event bringing together local, national, and international expertise on place-based learning, outdoor education, nature connection, and heritage through talks, workshops, and guided trips: perfect for educators, parents, tourism providers, and anyone interested in exploring our natural environment.

Iveragh Learning Landscapes was created in 2016 by Lucy Hunt and Eleanor Turner, (both SMARTLab Skellig PhD students and CoDesRes research assistants) after their participation in the Learning Landscapes Symposium organised by the Burrenbeo Trust. They realised the potential of holding similar events all over the country, and what better place to hold one of their own on the beautiful Iveragh peninsula.

It includes a weekend of talks, walks and workshops encompassing local natural and built heritage, outdoor education, land stewardship and well-being. Based in the Iveragh peninsula between the villages of Waterville and Caherdaniel, workshops take place both indoors and outdoors, in various venues in some of the most spectacular locations in the area, including Derrynane National Park and Lough Currane in Waterville.

Workshop topics and talks cover a range of subjects including coastal habitats, art classes, composting and reducing food waste, lake and small stream ecology, woodland development and fire management, photography, designing spaces for biodiversity, herbal medicine, guided art classes, ocean literacy and how to use the outdoors as an educational tool. Those attending can choose from a variety of these workshops throughout the whole weekend, as well as guided walks and separate events, including visits to local rock art sites, a trip to church island & Stand Up Paddleboarding (SUP) and Kayaking on Lough Currane (for a small additional fee), outdoor yoga and a dark skies evening event.

Fun for one or for the whole family: become immersed in the natural beauty of Waterville while participating in workshops catered towards nature and heritage.

This year, Iveragh Learning Landscapes symposium has been awarded the European Year of Cultural Heritage label. The aim of European Year of Cultural Heritage is to encourage events, activities and celebrations across Europe to get people interested and involved in its cultural heritage; one of the goals of Iveragh Learning Landscapes.

Tickets are already available for purchase on [Eventbrite.ie](http://Eventbrite.ie) through Iveragh Learning Landscapes, and for more details or questions, you can contact [iveraghllearninglandscapes@gmail.com](mailto:iveraghllearninglandscapes@gmail.com) or visit our Facebook page.



CoDesRes is one of six national EPA funded projects and brings together an interdisciplinary team of artists, scholars, engineers and marine biologists codesign and development a multi-stakeholder approach for a 'beyond-compliance' engagement with the Sustainable Development Goals, Education, Sustainable Cities and Communities, Life Below Water and Life on Land. CHECK US ON [WWW.CODESRES.IE/EVENTS](http://WWW.CODESRES.IE/EVENTS)

## SEA SYNERGY'S NEW PROJECT NET RE-USE LAUNCH Supported by Bord Iascaigh Mhara

In celebration of Culture Night why not join us for a night of tales from the sea; old and new. Lighthouse keepers, fishermen, marine biologists, historians and sailors will share their tales of the sea in this special event celebrating Iveragh's marine heritage, in the Old Barracks, Cahersiveen 6 - 9pm. As part of CoDesRes's year long Storybank project this special evening in partnership with Sea Synergy and special guests will focus on Iveragh's coastal communities' and the seafaring heritage; cultural and natural shaped by the Wild Atlantic.

The evening will also launch Sea Synergy's exciting new project SS Net Re-use, supported by Bord Iascaigh Mhara, a 9 month project working with local communities to re-imagine a new story for old nets. Synthetic fishing nets deteriorate but don't rot causing a real problem for fishermen and the ocean and its residents alike. The solution to the problem of marine plastic waste could be in the mind of a 12 year-old or an 80 year old living locally and the project team, from CoDesRes and Sea Synergy collective brings together over 121 years of experience to work with local residents' expertise in a collaborative co-design process.

Using design-thinking the project will develop 4 prototypes of products that create value in old nets and marine plastic waste, which can be



evaluated for market readiness and then explored for production and distribution by local micro-businesses. The evening will be rounded off with a specially created fireside tale, told by Iveragh's very own seanchai, Seán O'Laoghaire.

Please also bring your own stories of the sea and shores of Iveragh to deposit in the barrack's Storybank to become part of the storybank project.

For more information please visit: [www.seasynergy.org/ssnetreuse](http://www.seasynergy.org/ssnetreuse) or [www.codesres.ie/projects](http://www.codesres.ie/projects) or contact: [Lucy Hunt seasynergy@gmail.com](mailto:Lucy.Hunt@seasynergy@gmail.com) tel: +353 87 785 0929 [Anita Mckeown codesres@gmail.com](mailto:Anita.Mckeown@codesres@gmail.com) [\(066\) 401 0430](http://CoDesRes.SMARTLab.SkelligTheOldBarracks)



## GARINISH ISLAND ILNACULLIN

Ilnacullin is a unique island garden of rare beauty. Nestled into the sheltered coastal harbour of Glengarriff in Bantry Bay, the island has an almost sub-tropical micro-climate.

The gardens display a wealth of unique horticultural and architectural gems, including walled gardens, formal Italianate garden, the Happy Valley' and an extensive collection of rare plants. Bryce House is a fitting memorial to the visionary creators of this unique place. Ilnacullin and its surroundings are rich in wildlife and scenery.

The property offers a range of facilities including Tearooms, Bryce House (guided tours), Martello tower, Formal gardens, Extensive collections of rare and beautiful plants including mature Magnolias & Michelias Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Leptospermums and many fine southern hemisphere trees.

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