

# SCHOOL'S PULLOVER COMPARE?



Expense: School uniforms vary widely in cost from town to town

ADDRESS	SHOP		PRICE
Carlow	Shaws	Tullow Street, Carlow Town	€35
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Carlow	School Uniforms Direct	Online Store	€35
Westmeath	Arnotts	Henry Street, Dublin	€46
Chapelizod, Dublin	Arnotts	Henry Street, Dublin	€46
Celbridge, Kildare	Bernard Owens	Leixlip	€35
Roscommon Town	Donnellon & Co	Roscommon town	€39.99
Navan, Co. Meath	Geoghegans	Navan, Co. Meath	€35.95
Kilkenny/Waterford	K Sport	Waterford	€35
Lisduggan, Waterford	K Sport	Waterford	€32.50 - €35
Castleknock, Dublin	Arnotts	Henry Street, Dublin	€46
Gormanstown, Meath	Arnotts	Henry Street, Dublin	€46
Callan, Kilkenny	O'Brien (SJ & Co)	Callan, Co. Kilkenny	€28.95
Ballinakill, Laois	Shaws	Portlaoise, Co. Laois	€42
Athenry, Galway	Anthony Ryans	16-18 Shop Street, Galway	€31.99
Edenderry, Offaly	Dermot Hall	Edenderry, Co. Offaly	€35
Coolgreaney Rd, Wicklow	Eric Craig Menswear	Lwr Main Street, Arklow	€25
Ballinamore, Leitrim	Francis Duignan	Ballinamore, Co Leitrim	€20
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Kilrush, Clare	Mary Grogan	Kilrush, Co. Clare	€35
Celbridge, Kildare	Available from the school	Celbridge, Co. Kildare	€55
Enniscorthy, Wexford	Burke O'Leary	Rafter Street, Enniscorthy	€45
Spawell Road, Wexford	Hores Stores	Sth Main Street, Wexford Town	€35
Church St, Westmeath	Cochrane & Company	Main St, Moate	€35
Wellington Road, Cork	4orm	Carrigaline, Co. Cork	€18.50
Tralee, Kerry	Dan Fitzgerald & Sons	The Mall, Tralee, Co. Kerry	€33.95
Killarney, Kerry	Workshop Clothing	Killarney, Co. Kerry	€30
Tubbercurry, Sligo	Morahans Drapery	Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo	€40
Enniscrone, Sligo	Peter Timlin	Ballina, Co. Mayo	€39
St Stephen's Green, Dublin	Lynch's	Marino, Dublin	€43
Mt Anville Rd, Dublin	Arnotts	Henry Street, Dublin	€46
Analore Road, Monaghan	Liptons	Clones, Co. Monaghan	€35
Carrickmacross, Monaghan	James E. Sweetman	Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan	€20
Dooradoyle Road, Limerick	Noel's Menswear	Limerick	€36
Station Road, Tipperary	Julie's Childrenswear	Main Street, Tipperary Town	€42
Ballyshannon, Donegal	Slevins Department Store	Ballyshannon, Co. Donegal	€39.95
Dundalk, Louth	McEvoy's	Dundalk, Co. Louth	€19
Ballymahon, Longford	Claffeys Ladies Shop	Ballymahon, Co. Longford	€36
Granard, Longford	Pat Sheridan Drapery	Granard, Co. Longford	€35
Ranelagh, Dublin	Uniformity	Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin	€50
Westport, Mayo	John O'Brien's	Westport, Co. Mayo	€35
Cappataggle Galway	Irishschoolwear.com		€14.95
Athlone, Westmeath	Burgess	Athlone, Co. Westmeath	€40
Ballinasloe, Galway	Michael Ward	Ballinasloe	€39.95
Baldoye, Dublin	O'Farrell School and Sports	Stillorgan, Dublin	€47.95
Palmerstown, Dublin	Arnotts	Henry Street, Dublin	€46
Champions' Ave, Dublin	Arnotts	Henry Street, Dublin	€46
Crumlin, Dublin	Arnotts	Henry Street, Dublin	€46
Mount Merrion, Dublin	Arnotts	Henry Street, Dublin	€46
Richmond St, Dublin	Arnotts	Henry Street, Dublin	€46

# Three major tourist attractions are set to top 1 million visitors

By Christian McCashin

OUR céad míle fáilte is pulling in millions of visitors, with three attractions expected to pass the one million mark this year.

The most popular draw in the country is, unsurprisingly, the Guinness Storehouse, which is up 9 per cent and expected to hit 1,261,000 visitors, followed by Dublin Zoo which is up 3 per cent and will pass the 1,057,000 mark, according to tourist experts.

And Ireland is expected to have a third attraction to pass the million-visitor number for the first time. The Cliffs of Moher, in Clare, have seen a surge in numbers thanks to the new Wild Atlantic Way tourist trail.

The cliffs are 9 per cent ahead of the same period in 2013 to the end of July, and is on course to hit 1,046,500 visitors this year. Katherine Webster, of the Cliffs of

Moher visitor centre, said: 'The Wild Atlantic Way has really caught the imagination of visitors and new routes and capacity into Shannon Airport is also adding to the overall impact.'

Other top attractions were the National Aquatic Centre, the Titanic exhibition in Belfast and the Book of Kells. Eoghan Corry, editor of Travel Extra magazine which compiled the figures, said: 'Milestones are significant; go back about 20 years nobody in Ireland was doing more than about 300,000 visitors a year.'

'So when you hit a million, and the Guinness Storehouse were the first, it's a big deal. Dublin Zoo, which is less of an international attraction than a home one, hit a million as well, so in the

last ten years those are the two that have been scrapping at the top. But the big one coming up on the inside is the Cliffs of Moher. The access to Shannon is up and North American visits are up, that's very significant because Guinness Storehouse is in Dublin and the people that come into Dublin are very different to those that come into the West.'

'Several things conspired to boost the tourism numbers to Ireland, including airlines switching flights from North Africa to other destinations they could move to quickly once trouble spread in the Arab Spring', explained Mr Corry.

The other major boost to the tourism trade has been Britain's economic recovery. Mr Corry said: 'We've pushed up our percentage a notch or two there.'



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