History of Louisburgh Town

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Stories

In the 1970s people thought in Louisburgh there was a ghost living under the bridge in the town. One time two people were driving past and said they had seen the ghost and when they came back it was gone so they rang the police and told them what they had seen. But it turned out the ghost was actually two boys. And when they heard about the police in town they ran throw fields and hid in a chicken coup but after a while the police found them.

Louisburgh probably owes its name to the town of Louisburgh, Nova Scotia. After 1719 the French had built the Louisburgh fortress but the British succeeded in destroying it in 1758.

In Kilgeeve there is a holy well and there was meant to be a woman to the well she put the water on her face and said that she would like to see agen and for a while she could see and then just before she left she but the water back on and said she would like to be blind agen so when she left she could not see.
Festivals

Sometimes people would bring a pig to the town and kill it and they would cook it on a spit in the square.

There used to be a festival called the Fair. It was where the people from the countryside would come to the town to show how to make butter using the old method with water. It was a churn. They also taught people how to make quilts.