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A photograph of several small boats docked at a pier during sunset. The sky is filled with warm orange and yellow hues. The boats are mostly white and grey, some with fishing equipment visible. The overall atmosphere is peaceful and suggests a day spent on the water.

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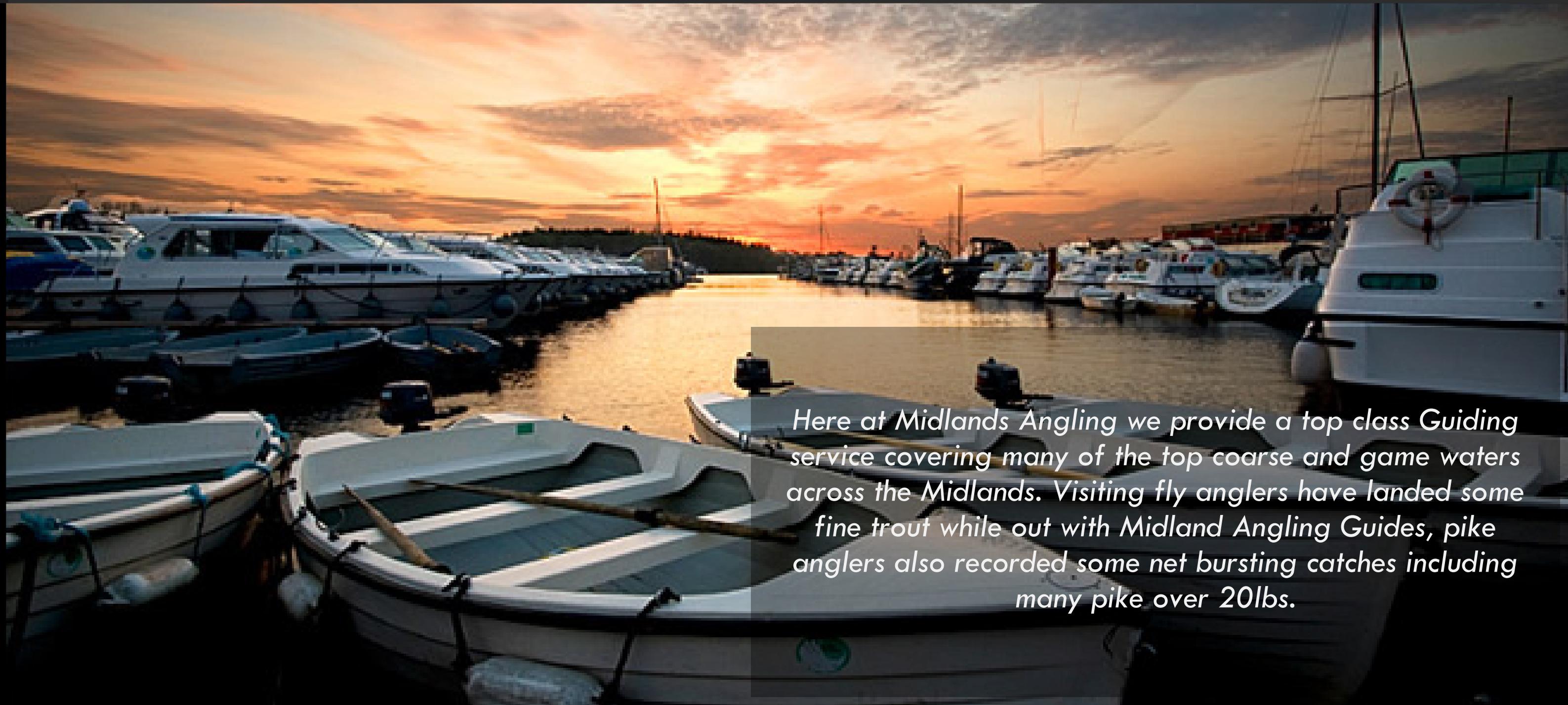
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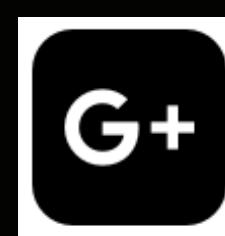
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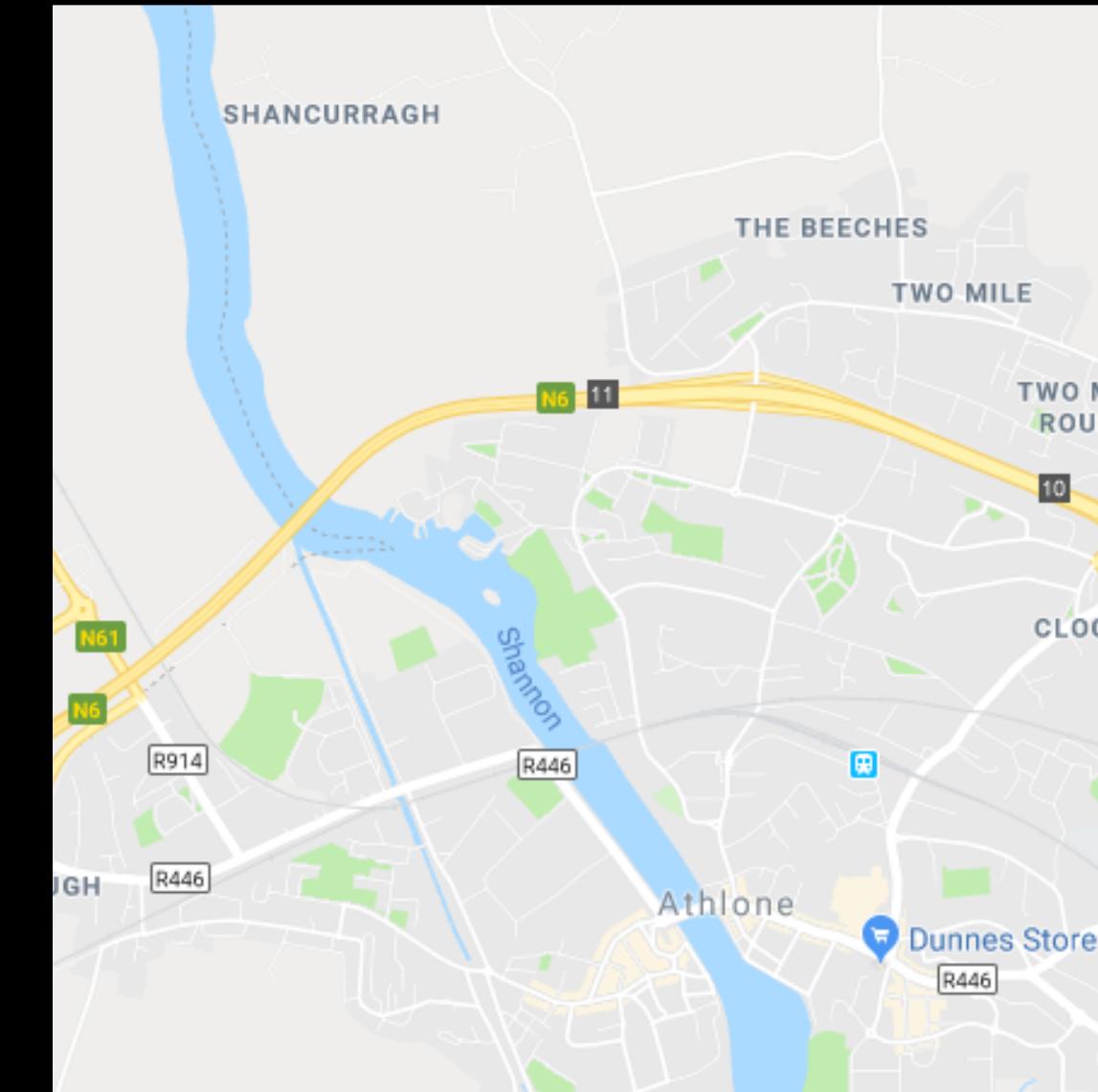


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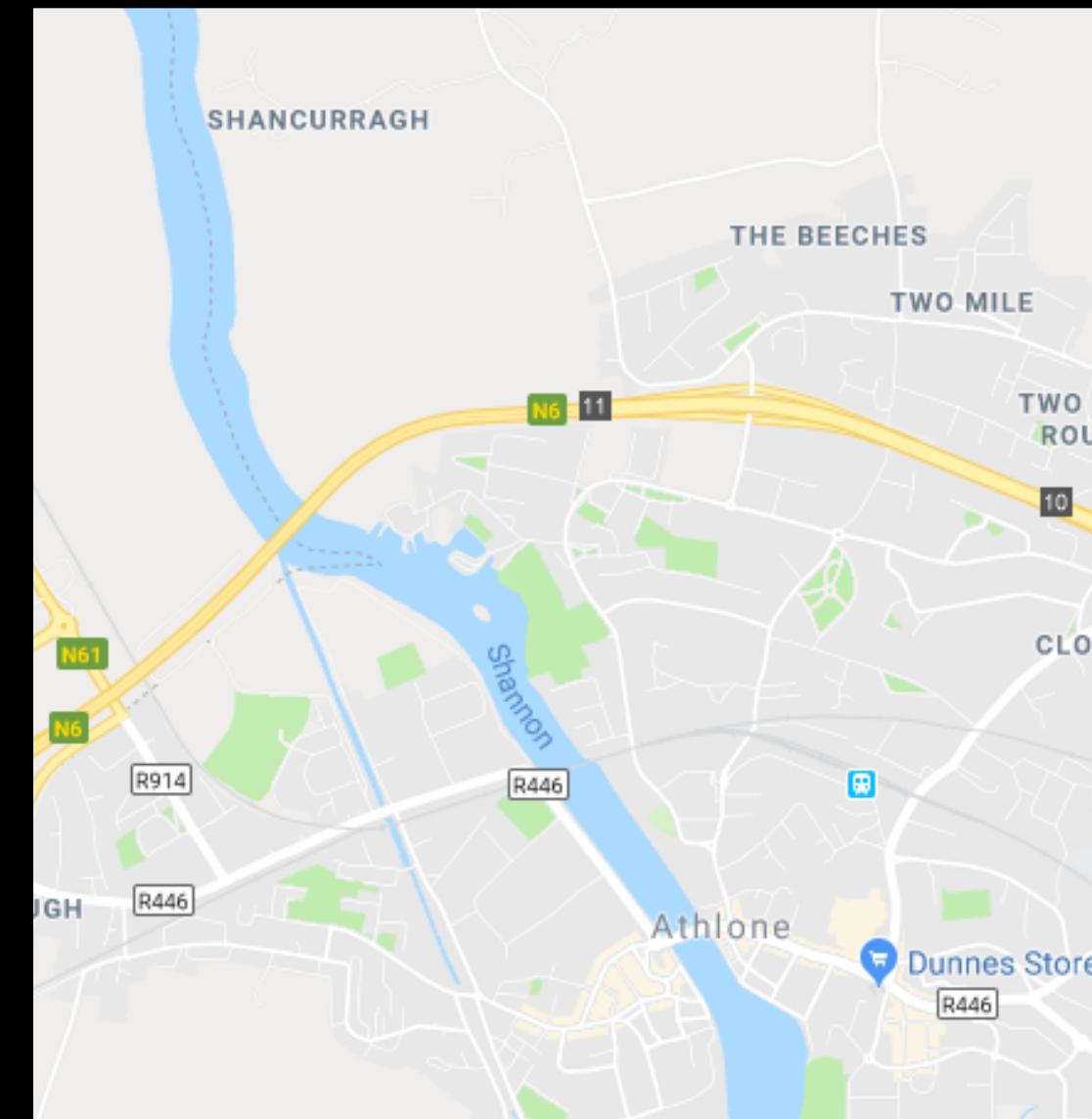
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The River Brosna has a catchment area of 1,273km² and is the 3rd largest tributary of the River Shannon. It rises in Lough Owel north of Mullingar and flows through Mullingar into Lough Ennell and south-west through the towns of Kilbeggan, Clara, and Ferbane to join the Shannon at Shannon harbour. This river was formerly one of the best trout rivers in Ireland, and was also known as a salmon fishery in its own right.



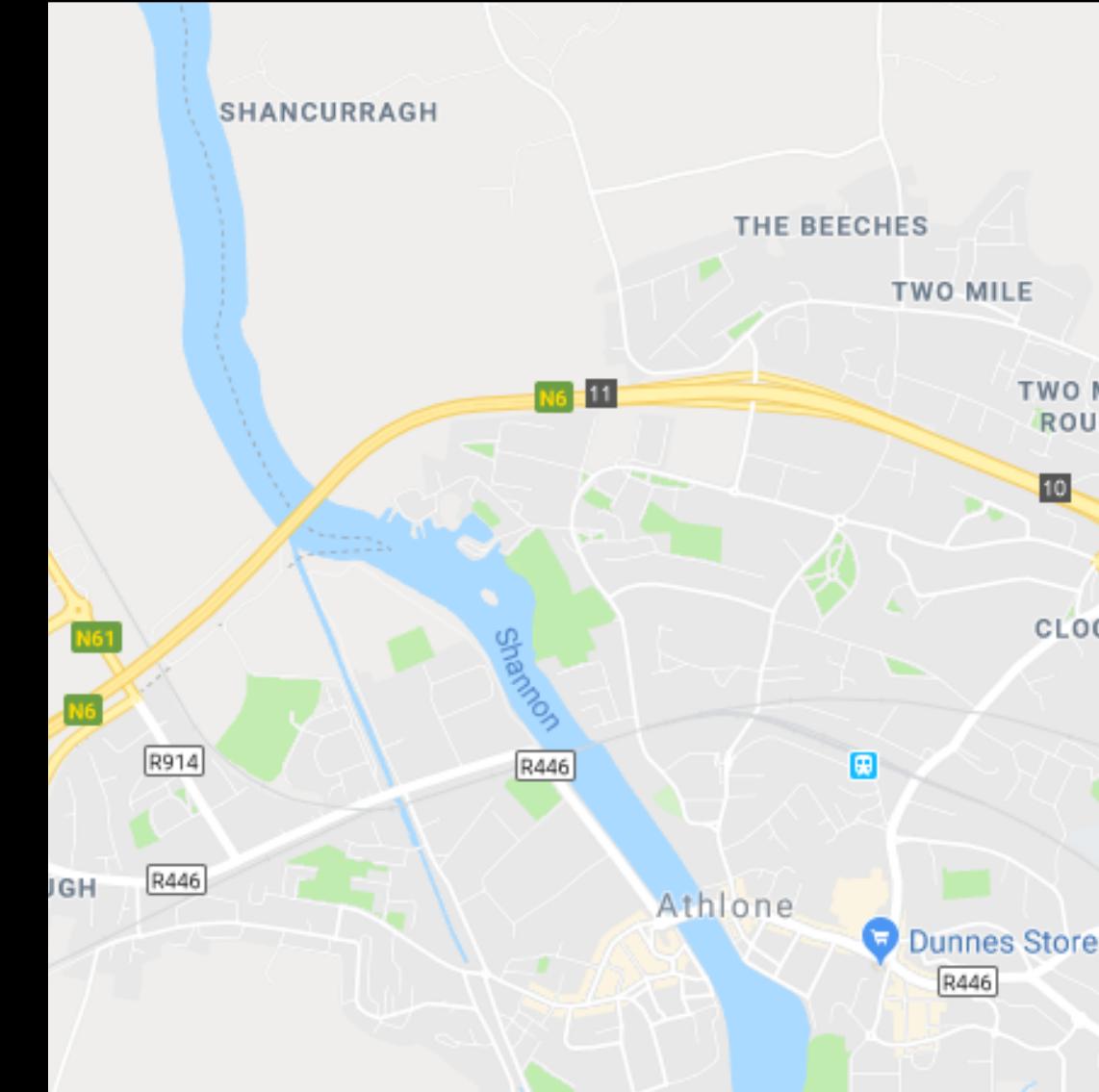
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The Shannon is the largest river in these islands. It rises in the mountains of West Cavan and flows south for 160 miles to the tide at Limerick. The total catchment of the main river and its tributaries is approximately 6,060 square miles. For the most part, this is a big, sluggish river which connects the three great loughs – Lough Allen, Lough Ree and Lough Derg.



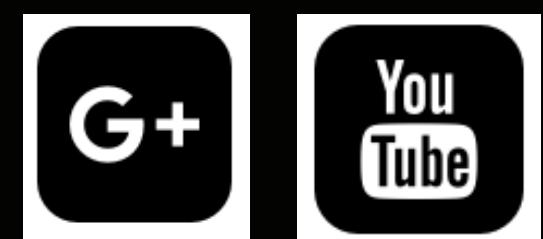
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Angling in the West of Ireland is an opportunity to tackle quiet waters away from the crowds in peace and serenity. It is an unforgettable experience, and the quality of fishing is good. The Suck with its tributaries is a typical example offering some of the best mixed fishing in Ireland.

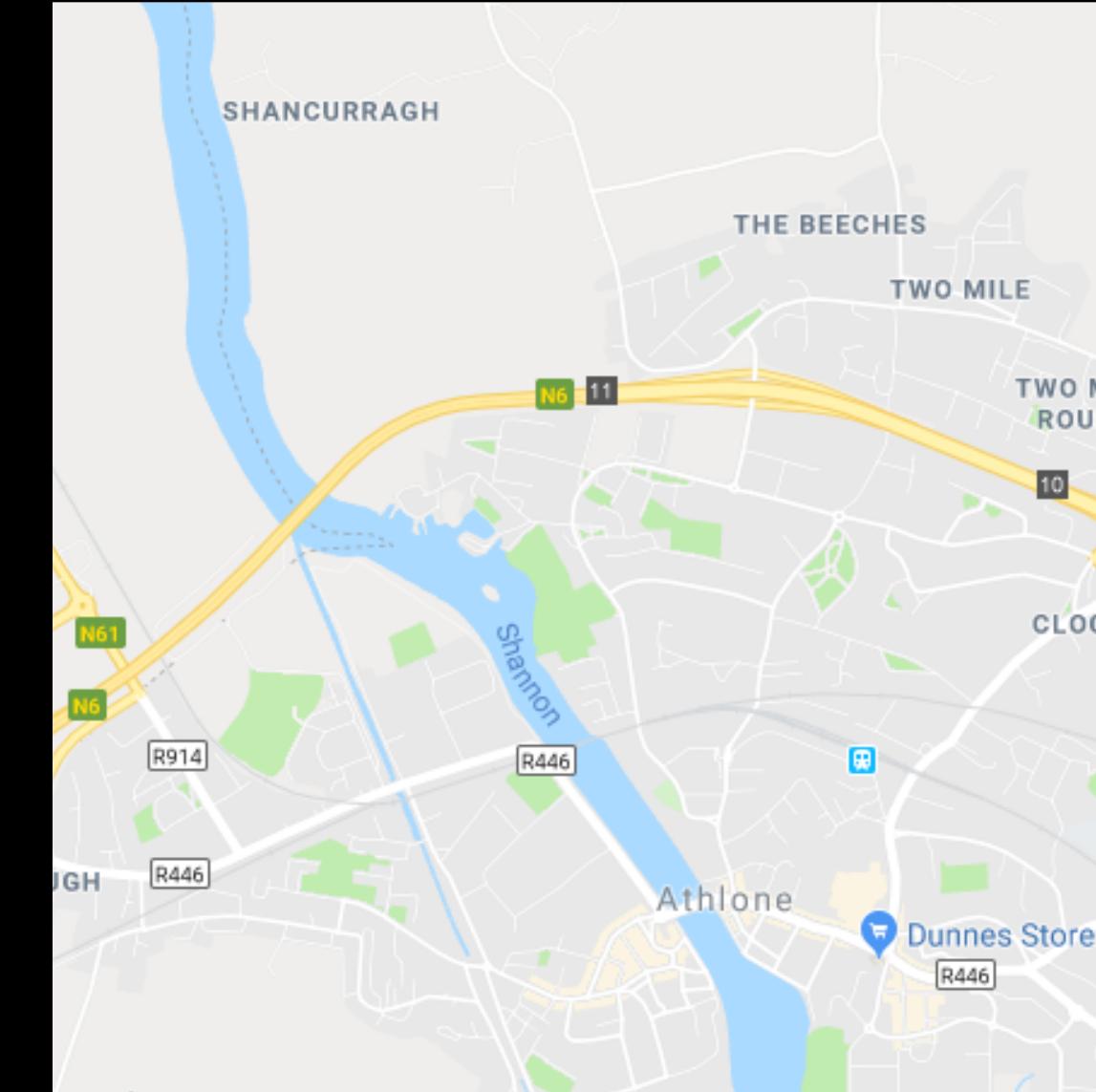
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There are good brown trout stretches interspersed with excellent bream stretches. Rudd and Tench flourish at specified points, while Perch and Pike are also in abundance. The coarse fishing on the river can be broadly divided into five distinct stretches, each offering equally good fishing, with their own attractions, and with ease of access and good banks.





River Inny

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Principal species include roach, bream, perch and tench. Several angling competitions are fished here particularly on its lower stretches. From Ballymahon to Abbeyshrule the river can be a productive wet and dry fly trout fishery.

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The Inny is over 50km in length and when taking both bends into account the river provides in excess of 60km of good bank pike fishing. The river varies in depth from approximately 1.5 metres to over three metres but much depends on weather and water levels. A boat is not necessary with the exception of Lough Kinale, Lough Iron and Lough Derravaragh.

