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The James Joyce Centre

Over 800 years old, Ireland's largest church

and the island's National Cathedral for the

hurch of Ireland was founded beside a sa-

ed well where Saint Patrick is said to have

nverted pagans to Christianity, A small

vooden church was built to commemorate

his visit and a cathedral erected between

200 and 1270 - a feat begun by the first

rough years of decay and neglect, the

glo-Norman bishop, John Comyn.

building fell into disrepair but was restored by the Guinness family between 1860

ing his epitaph, death mask, writings and parchment awarding him the Freedom

One of the Cathedral's most significant events was in 1742 when a combined choir

€5.50, Conc. €4.50, Family (2+2) €15. Group rates also available.

ncorporate the belfry and take place **Monday-Friday** at **11am and 2pm**. Special fun

trails for families are also available and themed drop-in craft activities take place at

pecial times throughout the year. Winter Opening: Mon-Sat 9am-5pm Sun

12.30-2.30pm. Summer Opening: Mon-Sat 9am-7pm Sun 12.30-2.30

o *Ulysses* protagonist Leopold Bloom. From May 2014 the Centre will also offer

olin is world-renowned for its literary heritage and,

010, was designated a UNESCO City of Literature.

ing its writing greats, James Joyce singularly

oung Man. Built in 1784 for the Earl of Kenmare, this

ne Georgian building is dedicated to the life and

vork of Dublin's much-loved scribe. The Centre was

nded by Senator David Norris and members of the

naghan family, descendants of Joyce's sister May.

day its permanent exhibition comprises touch screens,

rideo documentaries and room reconstructions, as well

mask and the front door of No 7 Eccles Street, home

original materials such as a copy of Joyce's death

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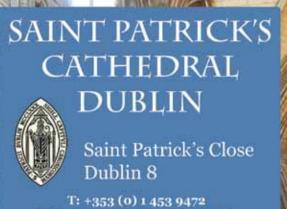
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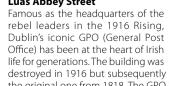
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nade! Museum open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm. Admission €2.

destroyed in 1916 but subsequently rebuilt and the beautiful Georgian façade is he original one from 1818. The GPO is still a working post office today and HQ of

he Irish Post Office, An Post. nside, visitors can admire the spacious public office and statue of the legendary rish hero, Cúchulainn. Letters, Lives and Liberty, the exhibition in the GPO Museum, lends traditional display with the latest in interactive technology to reveal some of the fascinating stories behind the Post Office. From the Penny Black to the 1916 clamation of Independence, uncover the past in the place where history was

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right next to the RED Smithfield Luas stop, the Old Jameson Distillery cap tures the imagination and the spirit of Ireland. Open seven days a week including Bank Holidays, a visit to the Old Jameson Distillery is an unforget table experience that will transport you back in time to the days when one of Ireland's greatest entrepreneurs, John Jameson, first made the whiskey that is a legacy today. **Open** Mon – Sat 9.00-6.00pm From

10.00 am on Sundays, last tour 5.15 pm Book online for discounts www.iamesonwhiskev.com.

C6 GUINNESS STOREHOUSE St James's Gate, D8

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ing back to 1904, the Guinness Storehouse ened as this magnificent visitor experience in 2000. Your discovery of the world's most famous rew begins with the four magic ingredients ater, barley, hops and yeast. Next a virtual ster brewer explains the alchemy that nsforms them into the creamy pint. On the rst floor, visit the Tasting Rooms where trained taff will bring you through a sensory Guinness xperience Histories of the transportation process and the art of coopering (barrel-making)

and 1900. Jonathan Swift, author of *Gulliver's Travels*, was Dean from 1713-1745 are also revealed.

and is buried near the entrance. A selection of Swift artefacts is on display includ- Guinness's ground-breaking advertising campaigns are showcased on the third floor. The newly refurbished Guinness Archive on the ground floor also displays specially elected reproductions, including previously unseen press and poster advertisements label collections and original documentation dating from the 19th and 20th centuries. with neighbouring Christ Church Cathedral gave the first public performance of Learn how to pour the perfect pint at Guinness Academy

Handel's *Messiah*. This strong singing tradition continues today with two sung on the fourth floor. Or upgrade to enjoy samples of the four most popular variants, with ervices daily (except Sat) during school term - the only Cathedral to do so in an intimate tasting experience in the Connoisseur Experience. Then head to Food on Five for a great range of wholesome and traditional dishes, many of which are infused Perhaps more than any other building in Ireland. Saint Patrick's embodies the hiswith the unmistakable Guinness taste. The high point of your visit is the seventh floor tory and heritage of Irish people of all backgrounds from the earliest times to the GRAVITY Bar where a complimentary pint of creamy Guinness can be savoured against a present day. Which is why each year over 300,000 visitors and pilgrims visit the stunning 360° backdrop of its home city, Back at the ground floor, the flagship Guinness Cathedral and its Living Stones exhibition celebrating its place in the life of the city, Retail Store sells a vast array of branded merchandise.

its history and role in the future. Open March to Oct Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat The Guinness Storehouse is a 15min walk from the city centre. Open 9am-6pm, Sun 9am-10.30am, 12.30pm-2.30pm, 4.30pm-6pm. Nov to daily 9.30am-5pm. July & Aug until 7pm. Adult €16.50, 18+ with Student Feb Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-10.30am, 12.30pm-2.30pm. Adult ID/Senior Citizen €13, U18 €10.50, 6-12 €6.50, Family (2+4) €40. 10% adult online discount.

THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF IRELAND t. (+353) (0)1 677 7444, www.museum.ie

National Museum of Ireland's three Dublin sites are a fascinating repository of eland's rich and varied cultural heritage. Tuesday - Saturday: 10am - 5pm Sunday: 2pm - 5pm. Closed Mondays, Christmas Day and Good Friday.



C/D4 29 THE NATIONAL MUSEUM **OF IRELAND-DECORATIVE ARTS** & HISTORY, COLLINS BARRACKS Benburb Street, D7 Collins Barracks features fascinating exhibits on Irish

military history. Also view fine examples of silver, ceramics, Tuesday - Saturday: 10am - 5pm Sunday: 2pm - 5pm. Closed Mondays, Christmas Day and Good Friday.

H7 THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF IRELAND-NATURAL Merrion Square, D2

Opened in 1857, this unique 'cabinet-style museum houses galleries of animals from across the globe, many of which are now endangered or extinct. The lower floor is dedicated to Irish specimens while the upper floor houses

stures the essence of the city in seminal works such 5pm. Closed Mondays, Christmas Day Ulysses, Dubliners and A Portrait of the Artist as a and Good Friday.





Kildare Street, D2

Vith artefacts dating from 7000BC, view masterpiece f metalwork and a world-renowned collection of nedieval objects and jewellery . The fascinating Kingship Sacrifice exhibition centres on a number of recently ound bog bodies. This museum also houses a rich ollection of Egyptian and Viking material, **Tuesday** Saturday: 10am - 5pm Sunday: 2pm - 5pm. Closed Mondays, Christmas Day and Good Friday.

and June's Bloomsday Festival when *Ulysses'* aficionados relive the Dublin-based **E4 ST. MICHAN'S CHURCH** Luas Smithfield/Four Courts

Built in 1685, on the site of - by some 60 years - the oldest church on Dublin's Nort side, this Church of Ireland parish houses what must be the city's most extraordinary ttraction. Due to an unusual combina magnesium salts in limestone, the crypts

eath the church are without any moisture, resulting in the perfect preservation of ose buried within. Four damaged coffins reveal their inhabitants, and the dungeone setting makes it quite a spine-tingling sight. The adjacent crypt contains the ornate offins of The Earl of Leitrim's family as well as artefacts and coffins from the 1798 Rising and death mask of Irish revolutionary Wolfe Tone. **Open March to Oct Mon-**Fri 10am-12.45pm & 2pm-4.45pm (closed 1pm-2pm). Nov to March

Mon-Fri 12.30pm-3.30pm. Sat (all year) 10am-12.45pm. May close for tours due to weddings, funerals and other church events. Adult €5, Child €3.50, Conc. €4.

At 120m, The Spire on O'Connell Street is the city's tallest structure

H5 🚳 THE OLD LIBRARY & THE BOOK OF KELLS EXHIBITION Trinity College Library, College Green, D2

t. (+353) (0)1 896 2320, www.tcd.ie/Library/bookofkells Luas St Stephen's Green. ounded in 1592. Trinity College is Ireland's oldest university

other Irish luminaries. It is also home to two must-see at tractions, the Long Room and Book of Kells. Written around the year 800AD by Columban monks and egarded as the finest surviving example of Irish Celtic art. the Book of Kells is a highly decorative yellum copy in Latin. of the four gospels. Richly illustrated with many-hued letters and pictorials incorporating animals, humans and Biblical cenes, this exquisite manuscript reveals a seemingly

and alma mater of Wilde, Yeats and Beckett, among many

nexhaustible wealth of supremely detailed ornamentation upon each close inspection. he Book's name comes from the Abbey of Kells in Co. Meath where it was reputed to nave been (at least partly) written, though its exact origins remain unclear. In the 1650: the Book was moved to Dublin for safekeeping and presented to Trinity College Dublin Library in 1661. Originally a single volume, for conservation reasons it has been rebound into four volumes, two of which are normally on display showing examples of script and illustration. Visits are self quided (allow 40mins to 1hr), with displays telling the history of the Book of Kells and other historic manuscripts

The 18th century Long Room features a stunning 12.6m high timber barrel vaulted ceiling and houses around 200.000 antiquarian tomes on 65metres of open oak shelves. Rows of marble busts, Ireland's oldest harp, changing exhibits and an original copy of the 1916. Proclamation of the Irish Republic are also on display. **Open May to Sept Mon-Sat** t.+353 (0)1 679 9283. 9.30am-5pm, Sun 9.30am-4.30pm, Oct to April 12pm-4.30pm. Adult €10, Conc. €8, Family (2+4) €20, U12 Free. Adult online discount.

Irish Music & Dance

An authentic evening of traditional Irish entertainment is on many Dublin visitors' 'must-do' lists. Our chosen four deliver all that and more, from the world-famous Riverdance show to award-winning nights where audience participation is very much the tradition. Enjoy!

K7 18 MERRY PLOUGHBOY PUB IRISH NIGHT DINNER 8 Edmondstown Rd, Rathfarnham, D16

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Awarded Ireland's best Traditional Dinner/Show event in 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2013, this authenc traditional Irish music, singing and dancing night is a must-see. This high energy show is suitable for all ages. A nightly shuttle bus departs the city centre from 6.30pm from stops beside 'Connell St and Trinity College (Nassau St - H6 to 6pm. Late opening Thurs until 8pm. Sun 1-5pm. n Map) plus some other central stops. The pub itself dates back to the 1780s and, uniquely, is owned and run by musicians - renowned Dublin folk group The Merry Ploughboys

whose performance tops and tails the 2hr show. Midway through, champion Irish dancers perform a specially commissioned show. An excellent four-course traditional Irish meal is served from 7pm. As authentic Irish nights go, this outof-town option is hard to beat. **Open all year. €49.50pp Dinner & Show.** Shuttle transfer €5.50pp round trip. Kids under 16yrs €29.70pp and free shuttle seat. Shuttle departs pub after show ends at 10.30pm. Book everything securely online, including the shuttle bus.

G6 ® RIVERDANCE AT THE GAIETY THEATRE Gaiety Theatre, South King St, D2 t. (+353) (0)1 677 1717, www.gaietytheatre.ie

Of all the performances to emerge from Ireland - in rock music theatre and film - nothing ha arried the energy, sensuality and spectacle quite ike Riverdance. This summer, visitors to Dublir can experience this legendary dance and music

extravaganza as Riverdance celebrates its 20th anniversary with a return to the Gaiety Theatre for its 11th summer from 24th June to 31st to 31st August 2014. This fusion of Irish and Inte

ational music and dance was initially performed as a 7min interval act at Dublin's 1994 Eurovision Song Contest., and has gone on to break global box-office records playing to over 25 million people in 11,000 performances in 46 countries. Its in ovative fusion of dance, music and song draws on Irish traditions and combines he talents of the remarkable Riverdance Irish Dance Troupe, Riverdance Band and a spectacular array of international quest artists, all performing to the magic of Bill Whelan's music. Riverdance runs six days a week, eight shows a week for ten weeks. Tickets €10-€55.

F5, C7 (6) FITZSIMONS OF TEMPLE BAR 21-22 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, D2 t. (+353) (0)1 677 9315, www.fitzsimonshotel.com.



One of Dublin's most popular bars, Fitzsimons is ocated in Temple Bar on the banks of the River iffev. With bars on 5 floors, if it is entertainment ou are looking for then Fitzsimons should definitely e on your agenda. Weekends start with live rock & op cover bands (Fri & Sat) and midweek sees Irish ancing & Traditional Irish Music sessions Sundays o Thursdays (bring camera!), followed by live rock

til late. One of Dublin's only nightclubs open 7 nights is located at Fitzsimons, and features some of Dublin's top DJs. If that wasn't enough for one night, Fitzsimons has an open air roof top terrace bar which is a unique place to have pint. Food served all day 10.30am - 10.30pm, traditional Irish and modern Irish dishes, local beer, party cocktails and an extensive whiskey list. Open 7 nights late.

Casino

7 9 THE FITZWILLIAM CASINO & CARD CLUB Clifton Hall, Lower Fitzwilliam St, D2

t. (+353)(0)1 611 4677, www.fitzwilliamcardclub.com e Fitzwilliam Casino & Card Club is Dublin's favourite Casino. The Club is open 2pm – 8am and offers a wide range of live casino gaming including Roulette, Blackjack, Punto Banco, Brag

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ournaments every night from 8:30pm. The best poker cash game action in Ireland car be found here with games to suit all pockets from 6:30pm daily. Six big screens with ive sports & pay per view events, a full menu service until 5am, free WiFi and private event facilities add to the unique atmosphere of this modern Dublin institution. Free membership is available to everyone over the age of 18 and is open to all including short-term visitors to Dublin. Photo ID is required (passport or drivers licence) and you can apply for membership online at www.fitzwilliamcardclub.com.

As well as the listings below, check out our other attractions, tours and ctivities, most of which are extremely family friendly.

G5, E8 11 NATIONAL WAX MUSEUM PLUS

Foster Place, off College Green, Temple Bar, D2 t. (+353) (0)1 671 8373, www.waxmus Housed in the historic landmark Armoury Buil

your visit begins with a trip through Irish his with figures from Ireland's literary world. Irish le ends and political figures. Sports and showbiz an have their photos taken with local heroes Phil Lynott and George Best, among many ot IPs. The atmospheric vaults are the ideal locat or The Chamber of Horrors. Look out for Buffa Bill, Hannibal Lector and Dracula... not for the fa nearted. In Children's Fantasy World, junior visito

can explore a tunnel of four worlds and meet the Simpsons and Harry Potter, or chill out n the padded floor to watch a movie or puppet show. Get interactive in the Science and Discovery Zone that celebrates Irish inventions and inventors. And, if you dream of having your own waxwork one day, play the fame game in the Wax Factor video studio where you can nake videos to upload online. Open daily 10am-7pm. Adult €12, 3+ €8, Student

€10, Senior €9, Family (2+2) €35.

E5 1 DUBLINIA St Michael's Hill, Christchurch, Lord Edward St, D8 t. (+353)(0)1 679 4611, www.dublinia.ie



cated at the historic crossroads of Dublin, this top visitor attraction tells the story of the city with three exciting exhibitions. Viking Dublin and Medieva Dublin re-create the city through life-size reconstructions including a Viking house and warship, and medieval fair. Death, disease, crime and punishment of nedieval times are also investigated as the exhibitior nvelopes you with the sights, sounds and smells of the era. Unearth the city's past at the interactive History Hunters exhibition, visit an excavation site, gaze at a medieval skeleton and inspect

medieval bugs under the Lab microscope. Weather permitting, visitors can also ascend 96 steps to the top of St Michael's Tower for a panoramic city view. This late 17th century viewing tower belonged to the church of St Michael the Archangel, which once stood at the Synod Hall site now occupied by Dublinia. See Dublin from a new perspective and come away knowing more about its citizens throughout the ages. And pick up a timely minder of your trip at the gift & book shop. Opening Hours: March to Septem-

ber, 10am to 6.30pm (last entry 5.30pm) and October to February, 10am to 5.30pm (last entry 4.30pm). Admission Rates: Adult €8.50, Student/ Concession €7.50, Child €5.50, Family (2A&2C) €24.00.

Creative Shopping

43 Dawson St. D2.

use.ie, www.thedesianhouse.i he Design House is set in a beautifully restored Georgian building



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oan fashion, handcrafted jewellery and millinery to the best in Irish. arts and crafts; each floor has something to appeal to every taste. The Design House offers tours and creative classes for groups of 5 or more, where in-hous designers help you create masterpieces of your own. Bébhinn Flood, the mastermind behind this great shopping concept, welcomes tours with a complimentary drink and a short talk

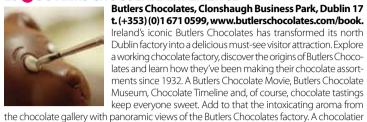
up with in a pre-booked class of choice. Classes include instruction in how to make fascinators, copperwire iewellery, knit and crochet work and hand embroidery. They last between 1-1½ hours and depending on materials used. cost from between €35-80. Open Tues-Sat from 10am





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E7.G5 THE ICON WALK /THE ICON FACTORY Aston Place, Temple Bar, D2



ts main players, its stars and award winning artists, writers, musicians and many iore? Across all cultural arenas Ireland has roduced great talents, a disproportionate umber for so small an island, in fact. Come nd find out all about these importan entieth century figures in an unlikely rironment – the back lanes and cobblec treets of Temple Bar. Here you will find The

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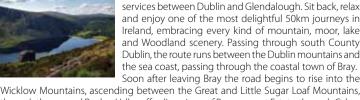
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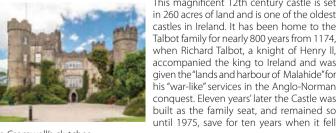
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