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AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES (2PM – 4:30PM)

The STEAM workshops on our summer programme are an opportunity for students to experience an aspect of a particular subject each afternoon as a way to explore the physical world around them. It is about engaging all the senses together with the creative and critical thinking skills to balance the screen-based activities that they do undertake in other parts of the programme. They give students a taste of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Arts in a fun and collaborative way.



BAKING

This is a fun and engaging activity where students get to put their culinary skills to the test. Working with other students and a qualified teacher, students will prepare and bake some Irish and International recipes. However, everyone will agree that the best part of this activity will be in the tasting! While working away on their recipes, students will use a different set of skills such as communication, problem-solving and put the vocabulary learnt in the morning into practice.

PHOTOGRAPHY

In these practical workshops students will have the chance to understand the different settings of a camera, basic notions on editing and how to upload them to Google Drive. Students will explore different themes, ranging from a sense of place, digitization of the urban landscape and also will focus on cultural aspects of Ireland and differences between Ireland and their country.



SCIENCE

Students will undertake various Biology, Chemistry and Physics experiments. Students will work together to carry out the experiments which will help develop their communication and collaboration skills while they explore the forces that make the world go around.

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HIP HOP

Dance is a very popular activity among our students every summer. Hip Hop refers to the street dance style performed primarily to hip-hop music. It has evolved as part of hip hop culture and it includes a wide range of dance styles. Students will get the opportunity to learn the basic moves from an experienced instructor and have fun while doing so!



ARTS AND CRAFTS

In the Art and Craft workshop students put their creativity and artistic skills to good use. It will focus on the benefits of art, for instance, the tactile manipulation of techniques and materials to express feelings and experiences.

ROBOTICS

The aim of this workshop is to introduce students to some of the vocabulary around robotics, and then by the end do basic coding to make a robot move. Students will be able to understand certain parts of a robot, use basic coding to make an action happen and also build an obstacle/racecourse in groups to compete against each other.



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THURSDAY CITY EXCURSIONS

Our excursions include cultural trips to iconic Irish tourist sites such as [Trinity College](#), [Croke Park](#) and [The National Museum of Ireland](#). These excursions will bring students on tours around Dublin to learn and explore the incredible culture and history of the city.

National Gallery of Ireland

The National Gallery of Ireland founded in 1854, houses a rich collection of over 16,300 artworks. Spanning the history of western European art, from around 1300 to the present day, the collection includes well-known artists from Mantegna and Titian to Monet and Picasso. Paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, photography, archival and bibliographical material all feature, in addition to objets d'art, silverware and furniture.



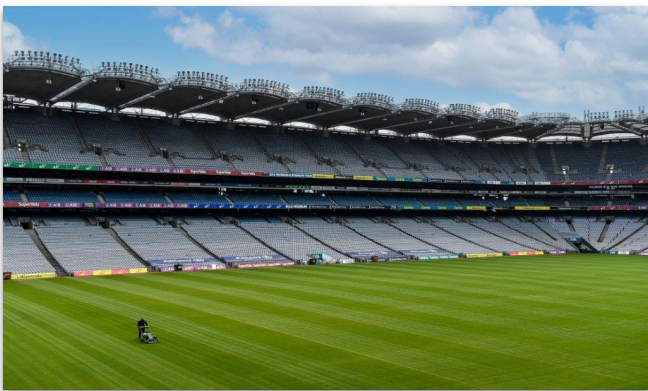
Dublin Castle

Constructed in the early thirteenth century on the site of a Viking settlement, **Dublin Castle** served for centuries as the headquarters of English, and later British, administration in Ireland. In 1922, following Ireland's independence, Dublin Castle was handed over to the new Irish government. It is now a major government complex and a key tourist attraction.



Croke Park

As the home of Ireland's largest sporting and cultural organisation, the Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA) - **Croke Park** has played host to iconic moments in Irish sport & history and to major cultural and international events. The GAA All-Ireland Football and Hurling Championship Finals, draw an estimated 82,300 fans to see the pinnacle of Gaelic games action in this world-renowned cathedral of sport every September.



Natural History Museum of Ireland

Natural History Museum of Ireland is a cabinet style museum, laid out over four floors; the exhibits showcase a comprehensive zoological collection and that has changed little in over a century. The first floor of the Museum is home to the lemurs, apes and monkeys that make up the group known as primates, to which we also belong. Many species of Irish birds, sea life, land predators are also featured in the exhibition.



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EVENING ACTIVITIES

Irish Dancing



Traditional Irish Dancing has become popular worldwide through the Riverdance show. Irish dancing is characterised by precise, rapid leg and foot movements, with the body and arms kept rigid and controlled. Irish dance can be grouped into social and performance dancing, with social dancing including céilí and set dancing. Set dances consist of four couples arranged in a square, while céilí dances can be danced by groups of two to sixteen individuals.

Yoga



Yoga is an excellent form of physical exercise, but it's also about life balance. Training your mind, body, and breath, as well as connecting with your spirituality, are the main goals of yoga. You may feel increased mental and physical energy, a boost in alertness and enthusiasm, and fewer negative feelings after getting into a routine of practicing yoga.

Gaelic Sports



Gaelic sports include Gaelic football, hurling, Gaelic handball, and rounders. Gaelic football, similar to soccer, rugby and American football, consists of the ball being passed through the other team's goals to score 3 points or through upright posts separated by a crossbar to gain 1 point. Players are allowed to carry, bounce, kick, hand pass and 'solo' the ball. Gaelic football along with hurling and camogie are controlled by the Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA). Gaelic football is the most popular sport in Ireland with tens of thousands of people traveling to Croke Park in Dublin to watch the games.

Debate Club



Debate Club debate club is a pleasant approach for kids of all levels to improve their oracy skills in English. A variety of exercises can be utilised to help students improve their critical thinking and communication skills. Debates encourage pupils to broaden their knowledge and create an interest in current events. Many students will be inspired to explore intriguing issues on the internet or read newspapers or periodicals, and a club is an excellent venue for students to share their findings and passion.

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Quiz Night



The **Future Learning Table Quiz** night is the perfect opportunity for our students to test their knowledge. Each team is made up of four students. The quiz is a fun way to work with new people while at the same time testing their general knowledge on topics such as music, sport, geography, history, general knowledge and Ireland.

Disco



What better way to relax after a tough day in school than to dance the evening away at the **Future Learning Disco**. Our DJ will be spinning chart topping hits from all over the world. Sing or dance along to your favourite tunes as well and relax and enjoy yourself with your friends, this promise to be a night you will never forget. You might even get to show people your Irish dancing skills. This year is themed **'Irish Fancy Dress'** so start thinking about your costume!

Bowling



Bowling is a sport in which players roll a ball to knock down target items in order to score points. Bowling has been popular in Europe for hundreds of years, with several varieties gaining traction. The game's popularity stems from its competitive yet socially pleasant atmosphere, as well as its relative simplicity.

Cycling



A **cycle tour** is a fantastic way to spend an afternoon and the Irish Centre for Cycling is a dedicated professional cycle services that specialise in providing Future Learning with a fun filled afternoon of exciting cycle challenges for all fitness and cycling abilities. Located on the grounds of Malahide Castle this is an excellent way to see the grounds of this 12 century estate.

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SATURDAY EXCURSION

Glendalough

Glendalough is the 'honeypot' of Wicklow Mountains National Park.

The combination of the stunning scenery and the fascinating monastic history make it one of the most popular tourist destinations in Ireland. The name Glendalough means '*valley of two lakes*'. The valley stretches for over 3 km, and within it are several sites of interest.



At the mouth of the Glendalough Valley is the 'Monastic City'. This is the title given to the remains of the famous early Christian monastic settlement first established by St. Kevin, a hermit monk who died about 618 AD. The extensive ruins of Glendalough include several early churches, a graceful round tower, and various sites associated with the life of St. Kevin. The monks abandoned the settlement centuries ago due to religious and political upheavals but many of their hand-built stone buildings still stand testament to their way of life.



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Howth

Below the hilly headland at the northern boundary of Dublin Bay lies the small fishing village of Howth.

A loop around Howth Head is an extremely popular walk among hikers and offers fine views of Dublin Bay and Wicklow Mountains. On sunny days it is possible to see Lambay Island and the Baily Lighthouse.

A stroll down Howth pier provides views of Ireland’s Eye, a famous rocky bird sanctuary and monastic island.



Howth is an angler’s dream; cod and ray are commonly caught here as fishing trawlers weave in and out of the harbour daily. No day in Howth is complete without sitting on the pier with fresh fish and chips from its famous “Chippers” and if you still have room there are plenty of ice cream shops for after.



Howth Market is home to an array of Irish crafts, delicate handmade jewellery, and vintage antiques. There is a wide selection of organic food on offer like olives, cheeses, nuts and chocolates.

Less than a ten minute walk from the market, you’ll find Howth Castle and Grounds where you can immerse yourself in history and take in the beautiful surrounding gardens.



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Powerscourt

Powerscourt is located in Enniskerry, County Wicklow.

It is a large country estate which is noted for its house and landscaped gardens.

The house was originally built in the 13th century as a castle, however during the 18th century German architect Richard Cassels was commissioned to alter the castle into a grand mansion. The 68 room mansion was completed in 1741. The house contains some of the finest 18th century interiors in Ireland and was one of the country's most beautiful mansions.



Powerscourt Gardens are set against the backdrop of the Sugarloaf Mountain and are on 47 acres. The gardens were laid out over a period of 150 years and were designed to create a garden that was part of the wider landscape, creating one of the most majestic vistas in Ireland. There are over 200 varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers in Powerscourt. National Geographic voted Powerscourt gardens as third best gardens in the world.



Tragically, in the early hours of November 4th 1974, a fire broke out on the top floor of Powerscourt House and by the following morning the main part of the house was roofless. The house was left lying as a shell until it was renovated in 1996. The house was opened to the public by President Mary Robinson in 1997.



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SATURDAY EXCURSION

National Stud & Japanese Gardens

The Irish National Stud belongs to the people of Ireland but prides itself on being enjoyed and appreciated by visitors from all parts of the globe.

Nowhere better symbolises all that is great about County Kildare, the beating heart of Ireland’s thoroughbred horse industry, than the stud a unique attraction of outstanding natural beauty that is home of some of the most magnificent horse and sumptuous garden to be found anywhere in the world.



The Japanese Gardens, renowned throughout the world as the finest of their kind in Europe, are far more than simply a treat for the eye. They also provide comfort to the soul, achieving exactly the objective that was set out when the gardens were created between 1906 and 1910.

Many enjoy taking part in a nature trail through the garden identifying trees, learning about swan life, the food web and the age of trees.

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Dublin Zoo & Phoenix Park

Dublin Zoo is much more than a fun-filled, stimulating day out. It's a place to learn about wild animals, especially those which are endangered.

The Zoo is a registered charity and your visit will help maintain Dublin Zoo to a high standard, improve the Zoo and contribute to conservation programmes.



Located in the Phoenix Park in the heart of Dublin city, Dublin Zoo is Ireland's most popular family attraction, and welcomed over one million visitors last year. As one of the world's oldest, yet popular zoos, the 28 hectare park in the heart of Dublin is home to some 400 animals in safe environment where education and conservation combine for an exciting and unforgettable experience.

The Phoenix Park, at 1752 acres, is one of the largest enclosed recreational spaces within any European capital city. The Phoenix Park was established in 1662 and now houses Áras an Uachtaráin, the residence of the President of Ireland, the residence of the Ambassador of the United States of America, and many other historic buildings and landmarks.



The Phoenix Park is Dublin's playground with ornamental gardens, nature trails, and broad expanses of grassland, separated by avenues of trees, including oak, beech, pine, chestnut, and lime. Livestock graze peacefully on pasturelands, deer roam the forested areas, and horses romp on polo fields.

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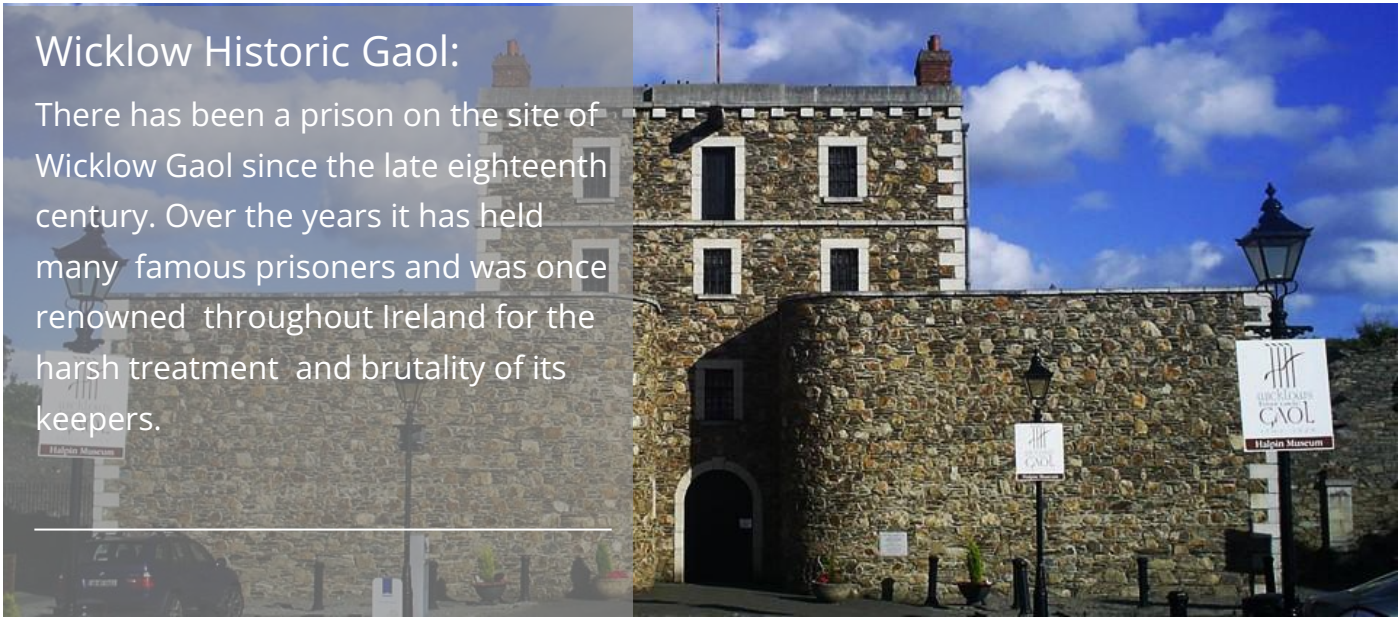


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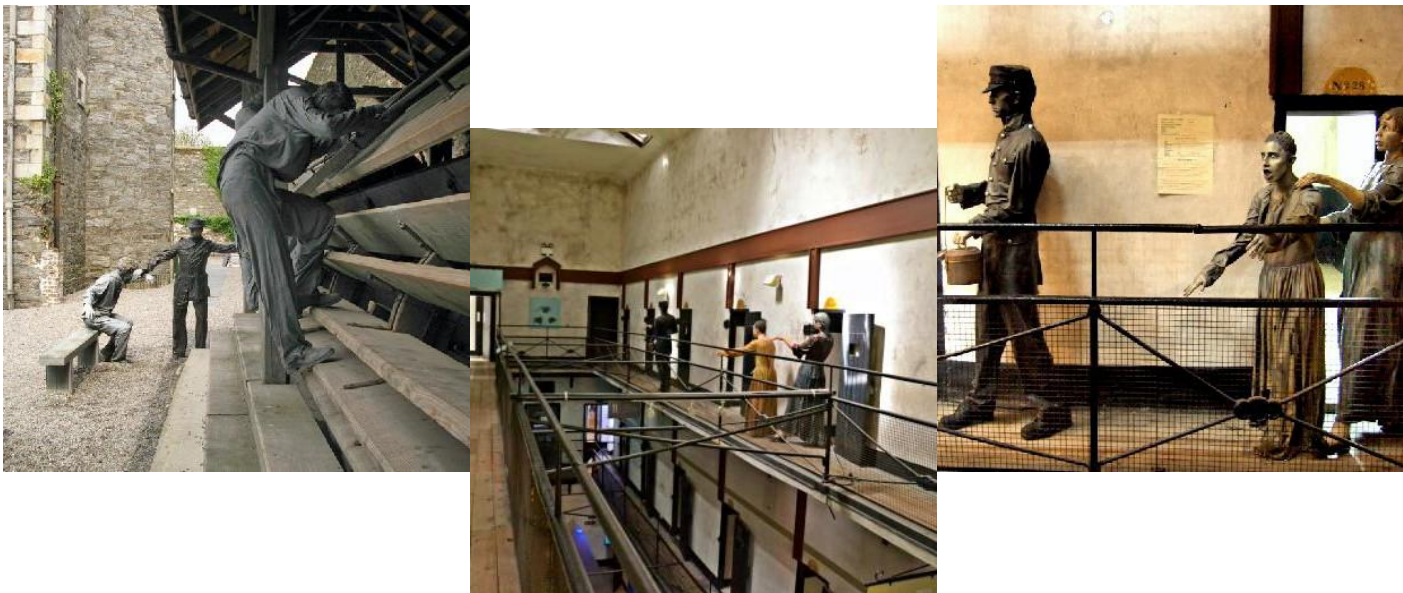
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Wicklow Historic Gaol



It claims today to be one of the most haunted buildings in the world. The last prisoners left in 1924 and today actors play the roles of the various jailers and prisoners, adding to the sense of drama already heightened by the various exhibits on show, including a life-size treadmill that prisoners would have to turn for hours on end as punishment, and the gruesome dungeon.



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