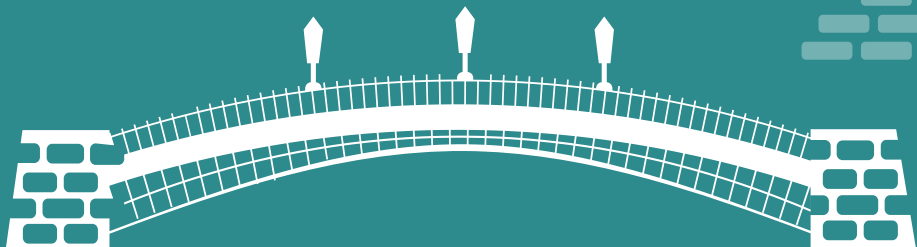


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The Temple Bar quarter is the cultural center of Dublin, home to a wealth of businesses, restaurants, pubs, and artistic venues. Further recognized for its historical significance, Temple Bar is also one of Ireland's premier entertainment destinations. In order to protect, enhance, and further develop the Temple Bar quarter, the non-profit Temple Bar Company was formed in 2003. This voluntary organization represents the businesses and cultural institutions of Temple Bar, while also ensuring the district is kept clean, safe, attractive, and accessible for locals and visitors alike.



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DID YOU KNOW?

The Ha'penny Bridge is the best known of Dublin's bridges. It was built in 1816 and was the first iron bridge in Ireland. It was originally named the Liffey Bridge but is now called the Ha'penny because until 1919 to cross it there was a half-penny charge.

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HISTORY OF TEMPLE BAR

Vikings first arrived in Dublin in the year 795. They settled and built fortifications in the area of Dublin we now know as Temple Bar. Evidence of their settlements can still be seen today at Dublin Castle. The area, as other parts of Dublin, developed and evolved over the centuries. The next significant development in the history of Temple Bar occurred in 1673 when the area's name first appeared on a map of Dublin. How did the name come about? There is some debate on this topic. Some believe the historic quarter is named after Sir William Temple, the English diplomat whose family home and gardens were located there in the early 17th century. Another school of thought is that the historic Dublin quarter is named after an exactly-named section of London. Could it just be a historic coincidence?

Regardless of where the name came from, the next century saw the area being largely built and established as a prominent center of commerce and trade. A new customs house was built in 1707 and a number of businesses and warehouses followed soon after. Unfortunately, the boom eventually fizzled and Temple Bar descended from its once-prominent status. Historic buildings fell into disrepair and the area became run down.

Centuries later, plans to raze the quarter to make way for a massive bus depot prompted locals to fight for the preservation of Temple Bar. The proper parties heard the Dubliners' pleas and soon funding and tax incentives were put into place to save the neighbourhood. In 1991, the revitalization of Temple Bar began, turning it into the thriving and welcoming community it is today.



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AIRCOACH

aircoach.ie

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TAXIS

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IRISH RAIL

irishrail.ie

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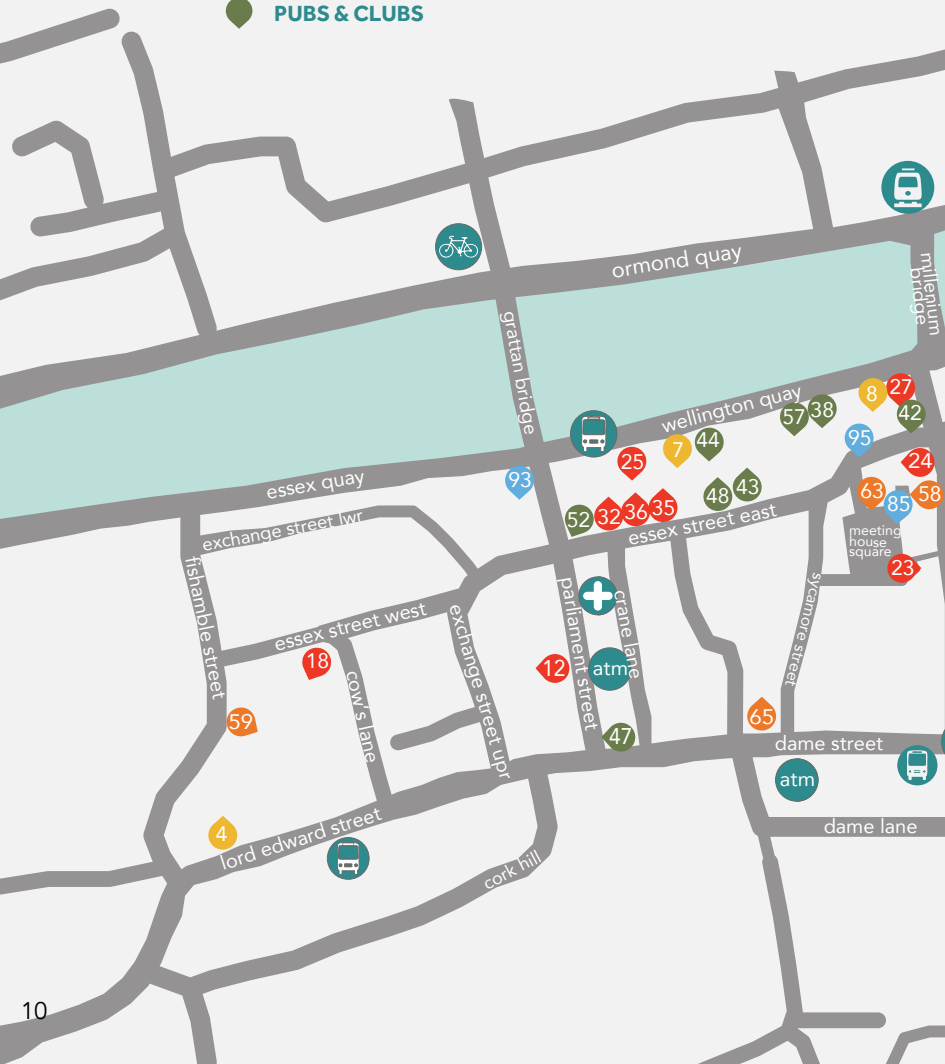
DUBLIN BIKES

dublinbikes.ie

Dublin has its own bike sharing scheme. It is a self-service bike rental, with 42 stations and 550 bikes throughout the city centre. The first 30 minutes are free; after that a service charge applies.

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- ACCOMMODATION
- EATING
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- CULTURE
- SHOPPING





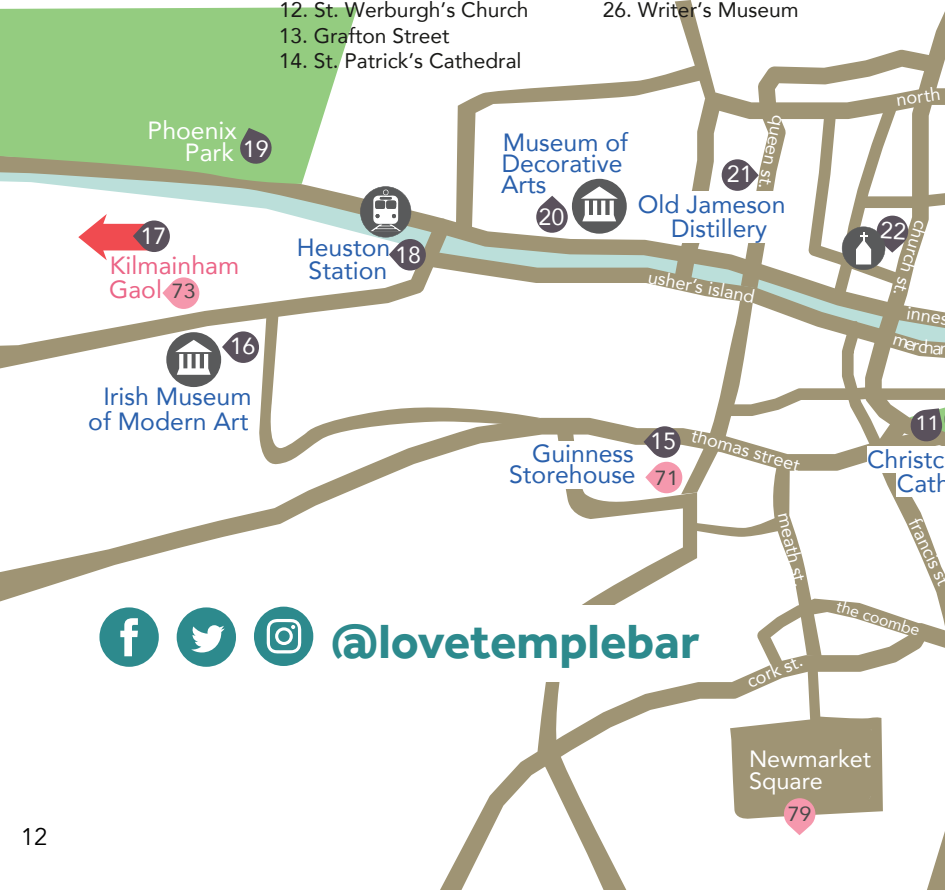
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9. Temple Bar
10. Dublin Castle
11. Christ Church / Dublinia
12. St. Werburgh's Church
13. Grafton Street
14. St. Patrick's Cathedral
15. Guinness Storehouse
16. Museum of Modern Art
17. Kilmainham Gaol
18. Heuston Station
19. Phoenix Park
20. Museum of Decorative Arts
21. Old Jameson Distillery
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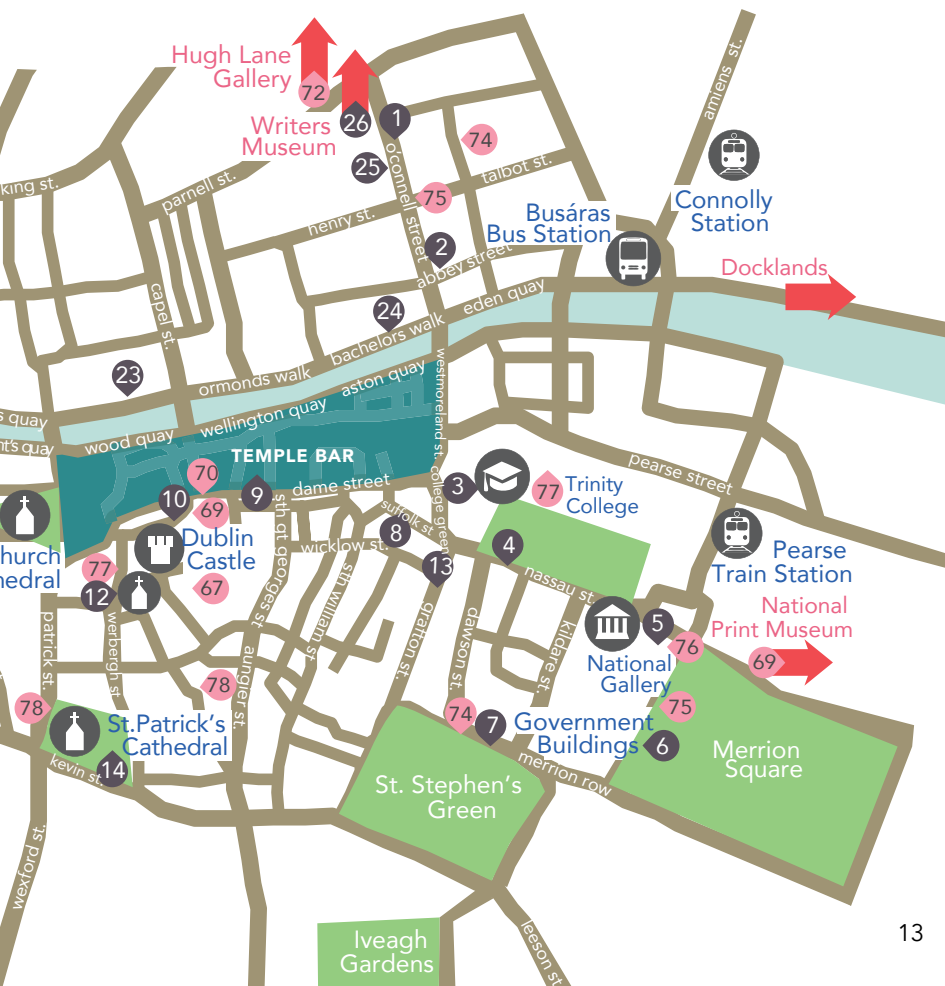


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- 68. Christchurch Cathedral
- 69. Dublin Castle
- 70. City Hall
- 71. Guinness Storehouse
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ACCOMMODATION

APARTMENTS

1 THE NORSEMAN 1696 TEMPLE BAR 28 East Essex Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.norseman.ie

Honoring Dublin's Viking history, The Norseman offers five en-suite rooms above the pub of the same name. The building itself dates back to the 1500s but the apartment amenities do not. Perfect for the independent traveller, The Norseman apartments include flat-screen TVs, as well as tea and coffee making appliances. And when it's time for a pint, visitors don't have to go very far. Just head downstairs to the pub for local and craft beers, whiskey, and food options for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

2 OLIVER ST JOHN GOGARTY'S APARTMENTS 18-21 Angelsea Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.gogartys.ie

These penthouse apartments are an affordable option for travelling groups, whether it's for a family reunion or to commemorate a special event. Each individual apartment can accommodate up to four people. For larger groups, there is the option of renting more than one apartment or even all of them (adjoining apartments which sleep up to a total of 26 people). Each of the en-suite, self-catering apartments features a living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, nearby parking, and free Wi-Fi.

DID YOU KNOW?

There are over 1,000 hotel and private rental bedrooms in Temple Bar. It's also home to over 3,000 local residents.



BUDGET

3 GOGARTY'S BUDGET HOSTEL

18-21 Anglesea Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.gogartys.ie

With nightly prices starting at €12 and its impeccable location, it is hard to beat Gogarty's Hostel when seeking budget accommodation in Dublin. All rooms, whether private or dormitory-style, are en-suite and include free continental breakfast, 24-hour reception (no curfew!), luggage storage, and free Wi-Fi. For guests looking to prepare their own meals, the hostel also features a fully-equipped kitchen and a dining area. Other amenities, like safety deposit boxes and towels, are available for hire.

4 KINLAY HOUSE

2-12 Lord Edward Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.kinlaydublin.ie

Kinlay House provides everything independent budget travellers need: affordable rates, 24-hour reception, no curfew, free breakfast, and free Wi-Fi. Accommodation options range from single rooms to 20-bed dorms, from en-suite to shared bathrooms. Guests have access to the fully-equipped kitchen to prepare their own meals. Also available are luggage lockers, laptop safes, security boxes, and bicycle rental at additional costs.

5 BARNACLES TEMPLE BAR HOUSE

19 Temple Lane South, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.barnacles.ie

This multi-award winning hostel was recently voted the best hostel in Ireland. Its advantageous location and variety of room choices no doubt helped propel Barnacles to such status. With dorm rooms accommodating up to 11 people, Barnacles is popular with the backpacker and independent traveller set. However, with double and twin room options, the hostel is also appealing for couples' and friends' getaways. All rooms are en-suite with individual, in-room locked storage spaces. Reception is open 24 hours and all guests have individual key cards for secure access. Barnacles features a communal kitchen, computer corner, and free Wi-Fi. Linens are included and towels are available at an additional cost.



HOTELS

6 BLOOMS HOTEL Angelsea Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.blooms.ie

The lively Blooms Hotel is named for Leopold Bloom, one of the main characters in James Joyce's *Ulysses*. Whether guests are trying to re-enact the book's famous pub crawl or just looking to fully experience Temple Bar, Blooms Hotel is in a perfect location to do so. And if a bit of retail therapy is needed, the shoppers are in luck. Blooms Hotel is in between Grafton Street and Henry Street, two of Dublin's biggest shopping areas. The hotel offers 100 standard rooms of different types: double, twin, triple, double/single, and quad rooms.

7 THE CLARENCE HOTEL 6-8 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

reservations@theclarence.ie

Famous for being owned by Bono and The Edge of the legendary rock band U2, The Clarence Hotel is Temple Bar's premier 4-star option. Guests definitely get the luxurious rock-star treatment at The Clarence, from the contemporary décor to the crisp bed linens. Choose from one of 50 guest rooms, overlooking either the River Liffey or the cobbled streets of Temple Bar. Or, if you really want a taste of the rock-and-roll lifestyle, opt for the 2,000-square foot Penthouse Suite!



8 FITZSIMONS HOTEL
21-22 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.fitzsimonshotel.com

For Dublin visitors who want to have as much craic as possible without going very far, Fitzsimons Hotel is the perfect lodging option. The 22 en-suite rooms are above Fitzsimons Bar, the largest entertainment venue in the Temple Bar quarter. Word on the street is that Fitzsimons also boasts the best rooftop beer garden in all of Dublin. Fitzsimons Hotel's classic rooms all feature flat-screen TVs and coffee and tea makers while Wi-Fi is available in the property's public areas as well as throughout the bar.

9 THE MORGAN HOTEL
10 Fleet Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.themorgan.com

Fancy a bit of time travel? When you step off of Temple Bar's historic cobblestones and into The Morgan Hotel, it is like being transported to a modern and luxurious dimension. The soft light and well-appointed décor of the newly-renovated hotel serves as an urban oasis, a respite from Temple Bar's lively atmosphere. But if the party scene is what you're after, you couldn't be in a better location. Accommodation options range from intimate signature rooms to spacious suites, each decorated at the height of style resulting in sleek sophistication. Equally as elegant is the on-site 10 Fleet Street Restaurant & Bar where guests may enjoy dinner, cocktails, and even afternoon tea.

10 TEMPLE BAR HOTEL
13-17 Fleet Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.templebarhotel.com

Ideally located and recently fully renovated, the 4-star Temple Bar Hotel boasts impeccable style. But what sets this boutique hotel apart from others in the quarter is its variety of rooms on offer and their clever designs. The more traditional rooms (standard and deluxe doubles, deluxe twins, executive kings, and suites) are perfect choices for couples and even families with children.

Then there are two more unique options: The Pod Room, designed specifically for 1 or 2 people as a place to rest your head at night; and The Snug Room which features a double bed with a single bunk bed above it. Just no fighting for the top bunk!

11 TEMPLE BAR INN
40-47 Fleet Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.templebarinn.com

Temple Bar Inn manages to honor the historic quarter in which it is located while providing all the amenities and luxuries for the modern traveller. The boutique hotel features 101 en-suite rooms, ranging from singles to quadruples. Each room includes high-speed Wi-Fi, smart TVs, fresh towels, and premium toiletries. But Temple Bar Inn goes above and beyond by providing universal plug adapters for international travellers and complimentary cribs for families traveling with wee ones. As an added convenience, daily continental and full Irish breakfasts are available at an additional charge.

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IRL = Traditional Irish

12 FONTE COFFEE €

6 Parliament Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.fontecoffeeireland.com

Originally founded in Seattle, Washington, in 1992, Fonte Coffee has recently arrived to Dublin and is helping the city's coffee scene to flourish. All of Fonte's coffees are optimally sourced and roasted, and made with the world's most superlative coffee beans. Fonte Coffee's Dublin location features a classic coffee and tea menu, along with finely-crafted breakfast items, pastries, and deli-fresh sandwiches.

13 CAFFÉ NERO €

1 Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.caffenero.com/ie

The mission of award-winning Caffé Nero is to create an atmosphere similar to traditional Italian cafes, to serve as a neighbourhood meeting spot, and to consistently be the place where patrons find quality items. The coffee menu consists of an impressive selection of both hot and cold items, from traditional cappuccino to decadent espresso & caramel frappe creme. Caffé Nero also offers all-day breakfast items and a modest lunch menu.

14 COCOBREW €

5 Bedford Row, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.cocobrew.ie

What started as a mobile coffee unit in the form of a 1979 Volkswagen Kombi has become a destination for health-conscious coffee drinkers. Cocobrew owner Tony Divito is committed to making coffee that is "good for you" and spent years developing his specialty coffee made with MCT oil and cacao butter. To accompany the wholesome coffee, Cocobrew also serves superfood smoothies, breakfast, and lunch, along with a variety of fruit and vegetable juices.

15 CAFÉ VIVALDI €

Temple Bar Square, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

Facebook: [Cafe Vivaldi \(Temple Bar\)](#)

Two things to emphasize about Café Vivaldi: its advantageous location right on Temple Bar Square and its expansive menu. Start the day with one of their coffee drinks and a full Irish breakfast, or stop in later in the day and choose from the wide selection of sandwiches, burgers, panini, pizzas, and more. Café Vivaldi's signature items include Irish stew and homemade lasagne and the establishment holds a full restaurant beer and wine licence.

16 THE CAPPUCCINO BAR €

10 Crow Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

Facebook: [Cappuccino Bar & Cafe Vivaldi - Temple Bar](#)

Situated in the heart of Temple Bar, The Cappuccino Bar serves breakfast (all day), lunch, and dinner. Menu highlights include gourmet sandwiches, wraps, Big Al's Burgers, and an array of vegetarian options. The Cappuccino Bar is modern and cheerful and offers free Wi-Fi for all customers.



**17 CLOUD 9 €****1 Temple Bar, Dublin 2.****Facebook: Cloud Nine Temple Bar**

One-stop shop in Temple Bar for all sorts of sweet treats! Cloud Nine has decadence covered with an array of gelato flavors, chocolates, doughnuts, and coffee to wash it all down. Definitely a crowd-pleasing kind of place and one the kids will surely love!

18 THE WEST END CRÊPERIE €**Scarlet Row Unit 1, Essex Street West/Cow's Lane, Dublin 2****Facebook: The West End Temple Bar**

The West End serves breakfast, lunch, and coffee and is well known for its crepes. The café tempts patrons with their dessert crepes but there are also savory options, like the special breakfast crepe with egg, cheddar cheese, bacon, and sausage. But let's not try to fool anyone; The West End is serious about sweets! Other menu items include ice cream, waffles (with delectable toppings), milkshakes, hot chocolate, and more!

19 BUNSEN €**22 Essex Street East, Temple Bar, Dublin 2****www.bunsen.ie**

In serious need of a serious burger? Bunsen is the place to go! The menu is simple: four burger options, three types of fries, and soda, milkshake, or Bunsen Lager to round out the dining experience. The production is more involved, however. Bunsen's baker makes the burger buns fresh daily and the burgers are made solely with Black Aberdeen Angus beef. Add the desired toppings and enjoy.

20 THE QUAYS IRISH RESTAURANT €€ IRL**10-12 Temple Bar Square, Temple Bar, Dublin 2****www.quaysrestaurant.com**

The Quays Irish Restaurant is the place to go in Temple Bar for traditional Irish cuisine. The Quays specializes in dishes like Irish stew, cottage pie, and slow-cooked beef and Guinness stew. The Quays also offers seafood, vegetarian, and gluten-free options.

DID YOU KNOW?

Irish coffee was actually invented in The Dolphin Bar and Restaurant in Temple Bar, concocted by proprietor Michael Nugent to disguise the unpleasant taste of wartime coffee.



21 THE SEAFOOD CAFÉ BY NIAL SABONGI €€
11 Sprangers Yard, Fownes Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
cafe@klaw.ie

Small space but big flavor: that's what seafood lovers will find at The Seafood Café by Niall Sabongi. The award-winning corner café is known for its fresh oysters sourced locally from Galway Bay, Waterford, Dooncastle, and the Flaggy Shore. The casual eatery also offers an array of fresh shellfish as well as chowders and its famous lobster rolls. It's always worth a stop to check on the daily specials and catch of the day, and then wash it all down with a perfectly-poured Guinness.

22 KLAW €€
5A Crown Alley, Dublin 2
www.klaw.ie

The Seafood Café's mother restaurant, Klaw by Niall Sabongi is another option for super fresh, locally-sourced seafood. The crab shack is also comfortable, casual, and – not surprisingly - award-winning. If you're even slightly a fan of seafood, make it a point to dine at Klaw to see what Sabongi means when he says he's "slapping the posh out of lobster".

23 AL VESUVIO €€
Meeting House Square, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
info@alvesuviopizzeria.com

Authentic Italian food in the middle of Dublin's cultural quarter? Yes, please! Al Vesuvio offers diners a vast array of classic Italian dishes, such as high-quality pastas and brick-oven pizzas, accompanied by an expansive wine list. And, because it is Dublin after all, Irish dishes like Irish smoked salmon, and a selection of Irish craft beers, find their way on to the menu.

24 BAR PINTXO €€
12 Eustace Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.porthouse.ie

Bar Pinxto exudes romance with its cozy booth-style seating and underground vibe. And if you've got a soft spot for Spanish tapas, Bar Pinxto certainly will work its way into your heart with dozens of menu selections: chacineria (cured meats), croquetas (croquettes), pinxtos, and so much more. Bar Pinxto's wine list is just as impressive, featuring ports and sherries, along with whites and reds from both Spain and Portugal. Add to the whole experience by enjoying your meal on the outdoor terrace overlooking Meeting House Square.



25 DOLLARD & CO €€
2-5 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.dollardandco.ie

This food hall brings shoppers the finest in Irish and international products from the best fishermen, farmers, butchers, bakers, and cheese-makers. Pick up a bottle of wine from Chateau La Coste, Dollard & Co.'s house winery, or other wine or spirits selection to accompany your meal. Another option is to order breakfast, lunch, or dinner from the deli, watch the chefs prepare your food, and take in all of the food-hall action.

26 10 FLEET STREET RESTAURANT & BAR €€
10 Fleet Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.themorgan.com

Elegant, modern, sleek, and bright are the best ways to describe the atmosphere at 10 Fleet Street. It is comfortably stylish and a perfect spot to meet with friends or enjoy a romantic dinner. 10 Fleet Street offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner, as well as afternoon tea. The bar at 10 Fleet Street is also a top pick for distinguished drinks and superlative snacks.

27 FITZSIMONS RESTAURANT €€
21-22 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.fitzsimonshotel.com

Part of Fitzsimons Hotel, the restaurant and bar offer a full menu featuring pub classics and traditional Irish dishes. Popular choices include Irish lamb stew served in a bread bowl and the Fitzsimons's burger made with 100% Irish beef. Food service begins with breakfast at 9:00am and continues until 10:30pm, seven days a week. Dine indoors or up on Fitzsimons's rooftop beer garden.

28 ELEPHANT AND CASTLE €€
18-19 Temple Bar, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.elephantandcastle.ie

Elephant & Castle (E&C) has been a Temple Bar fixture since 1989, before Temple Bar became the entertainment hub that it is now. Even then, E&C was a popular spot with queues often forming out the door. E&C Temple Bar is part of the same family of E&C establishments found in New York City and other parts of the world. The Temple Bar location is open Monday through Friday, 8:00am until 11:30pm, serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. On Saturday and Sunday, the restaurant opens with brunch at 10:30am, goes until 4:30pm, and then is open afterward for dinner until 11:30pm.

29 MERCHANT'S ARCH €€ IRL
Merchant's Arch, 49 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.merchantsarch.ie

Merchant's Arch has been serving up traditional Irish food and pub favorites since 2010. The building in which it's housed is much older, though. Dating back to 1821, the structure, next to Ha'Penny Bridge on the south side of the Liffey, once was a Merchant Guild Hall (one of only 2 still standing in Dublin). Merchant's Arch offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily, and is a top choice for catching the big games on their 7 big-screen TVs. Live music taking place seven days a week, as well.

30 THE BOXTY HOUSE €€ IRL
20-21 Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.boxtyhouse.ie

It's said that "the humble spud is made beautiful" at The Boxty House. It's also made delicious. But what is a boxty? Simply, a boxty is a potato-based pancake that is wrapped around a variety of delicious fillings. It makes for an extremely hearty and tasty meal. Owner Pádraic Óg Gallagher is a recognized expert on the potato and is committed to using natural ingredients and providing patrons with a taste of modern Ireland. Craft-beer lovers will want to make it a point to stop at The Boxty House, as it is the only place to find the amazing Jack Smyth beers. The red ale is especially delightful.



31 OLIVER ST JOHN GOGARTY'S €€ IRL
58 / 59 Fleet Street Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.gogartys.ie

This award-winning restaurant is a Temple Bar mainstay. Gogarty's serves up traditional Irish dishes with some recipes dating back to the 19th century. The menu also features fresh seafood dishes, prime Irish beef, and a selection of vegetarian options. Another thing that stands out at Gogarty's is the wine list – it is 14 pages long!

32 ROBERTAS €€€
1 East Essex Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.robertas.ie

Roberta's is a contemporary eatery housed in the oldest steel-frame building in Ireland. The unparalleled views of the Liffey and the intricate glass ceiling add to the overall dining experience. Roberta's is open for dinner 7 nights a week and brunch is served every Saturday, Sunday, and bank holiday Monday. For diners with food allergies and dietary restrictions, Roberta's menus include breakdowns of potentially harmful ingredients in each of their dishes.

33 MONTY'S OF KATHMANDU €€€
28 Eustace Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.montys.ie

Monty's of Kathmandu has been quietly serving up traditional Nepalese cuisine since 1997. Since first opening its doors, Monty's has gone on to win a number of awards, from Best Wine Experience to Best Ethnic Food. Not familiar with Nepalese cuisine? Not to worry. Full explanations of all dishes are listed on the menus.



34 THE CHAMELEON €€€

1 Lower Fownes Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.chameleonrestaurant.com

A completely different type of dining experience, The Chameleon is known for its selection of set menus featuring contemporary Indonesian cuisine. Typically, there are four menus to choose from, ranging in price from €29 to €40 per person, containing seven courses. The set menus aren't diners' only options, however. The Chameleon also offers Asian tapas from the sea (seafood), the land (meat), and the earth (vegan and vegetarian), along with various types of bao and other side dishes.

35 CLEAVER EAST €€€

@ The Clarence Hotel, East Essex Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.cleavereast.ie

At Cleaver East, Dublin's foremost restaurateur, Oliver Dunne, crafts the very best in Irish and European cuisine with an emphasis on high quality, locally sourced ingredients. Dunne confidently creates inventive dishes and puts his own spin on classics. Cleaver East is open seven days a week for dinner, even offering special early bird and late bird menus. Brunch is also available on the weekends. There's also a set menu option for groups of 10 or more.

36 TOMAHAWK STEAKHOUSE €€€€

4 East Essex Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.tomahawksteakhouse.ie

Serving only market-best Irish beef, Tomahawk is a unique restaurant setting. Guests are offered two different types of seating: at a dining bar around the open kitchen to watch the kitchen staff at work; or in plush leather chairs at a traditional dining table where the food and the company are in the spotlight. Tomahawk staff work closely with local butchers to source top-level Irish beef. Then the cuts are hung in the Dollard & Co. Aging Chamber for a maximum of 28 days. Dining at Tomahawk is a truly brilliant culinary experience.

DID YOU KNOW?

During the recording of U2's 1991 *Achtung Baby*, Bono and Gavin Friday spent an afternoon drinking numerous coffees and finalising the lyrics at table 8 in the Chameleon Restaurant.





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**37 THE AULD DUBLINER****24/25 Temple Bar, Temple Bar, Dublin 2****www.aulddubliner.ie**

The epitome of Irish pubs, The Auld Dubliner exudes warmth and a welcoming atmosphere. It's a top choice to stop in and recharge after hours of exploring Dublin and Temple Bar, and to catch live music acts 7 days a week. The Auld Dubliner offers a full food menu every day, including all-day breakfast, featuring traditional Irish dishes and pub fare.

38 BISON BAR & BBQ**11 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2****www.bisonbar.ie**

Bison Bar has the distinction of being Dublin's first BBQ joint. To ensure it is also the best, the Bison team sent head chef, Oliver Byrne, to Memphis, Tennessee, to learn the BBQ craft. They took it a step further by purchasing a legendary Southern Pride Smoker, where carefully selected cuts of meat are smoked low and slow, for 14 hours, before serving. Bison Bar offers delectable sides to accompany the divine BBQ, as well as a full drinks menu with more than 150 whiskeys!

39 BUSKERS BAR**13 Fleet Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2****www.buskersbar.com**

Buskers Bar offers a break from the traditional in Temple Bar. It is a lively and contemporary spot that offers live music seven days a week. It's also THE place to go in Temple Bar to catch the big game on one (or all!) of the 13 televisions. Buskers does have a full dining menu, serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, and small bites daily starting at 10:00am.

40 THE BUTTON FACTORY**Curved Street, Temple Bar Dublin 2****www.buttonfactory.ie**

The Button Factory is an ever-evolving, 550-seat music venue with 2 bars that caters for every genre of music. Its adjoining property, Crowbar, also serves as a music venue, though it's much more intimate. Crowbar is known for its vast selection of domestic and international craft beers; hand-picked whiskeys and gins; a full bar; and a host of specialty cocktails.

41 CLUB M

Blooms Hotel, Anglesea Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.clubm.ie

Located at Blooms Hotel, Club M is a two-level, amphitheater style nightclub that can accommodate more than 1,000 people. With numerous VIP areas available for booking, it's possible for groups to have their own space to chill out in such an expansive club. Be sure to check ahead for Club M's nightly specials.

42 FITZSIMONS

21-22 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.fitzsimonshotel.com

Part of the Fitzsimons hotel and restaurant complex, Fitzsimons pub features live musicians and DJs seven nights a week. This is where tourists and Dubliners alike come to party. Don't forget about the rooftop beer garden!

43 THE GARAGE BAR

Essex Street East, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.garagebar.ie

Old petrol station or late-night Temple Bar hot spot? If it weren't for the beer and cocktails, one might think it's the former. The truth is, The Garage Bar takes it way back with 1930s-style petrol pumps, cars sawed in half, and sawdust covering the floor. The car-garage décor gives the place its grungy feel, as does the music, which is strictly rock and roll. Enjoy the vibe and the grooves with a classic cocktail, macro and craft beers, and an array of shooters. The Garage Bar is open until 2:30am Wednesday through Sunday with DJs spinning well into the night.



44 THE LIQUOR ROOMS

7 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.theliqorrooms.com

A self-proclaimed “subterranean den of delight”, The Liquor Rooms is just that – a collection of rooms below Wellington Quay that are absolutely cutting-edge. The Liquor Rooms prides itself on its collection of award-winning craft cocktails which can be enjoyed in rooms like The Black Rabbit (the burlesque circus room) or The Boom Room which is all about dancing and swaying. The Liquor Rooms offers a modest “party food” menu, as well as a selection of punchbowls.

45 MERCHANT'S ARCH

Merchant's Arch, 49 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.merchantsarch.ie

Merchant's Arch has been serving up beer, wine, and spirits – including a wide selection of Irish whiskeys – since 2010. The building in which the pub and its namesake restaurant are housed is much older, though. Dating back to 1821, the structure, next to Ha'Penny Bridge on the south side of the Liffey, once was a Merchant Guild Hall (one of only 2 still standing in Dublin). Merchant's Arch is a top choice for catching the big games on their 7 big-screen televisions. Live music takes place seven days a week, as well.

46 THE NORSEMAN 1696

28 East Essex Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.norseman.ie

One of the oldest pubs in all of Dublin, The Norseman has been a licensed establishment since 1696! These days, The Norseman is known for its vast selection of beer and whiskey. Two levels allow for pints and craic on the main floor; the upstairs is better suited for dining. The Norseman does offer breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily, as well as live music 7 nights a week.

47 THE OAK

1-3 Parliament Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.theoak.ie

Grab a window seat at The Oak and watch Dublin life zoom past along busy Parliament Street, a stark contrast to the calm atmosphere created inside the pub. With dark-colored wood and warm hues, The Oak is a throwback to a bygone era. The vibe is laid-back and the pub so comfortable you'll want to spend a good amount of time there. Along with perfectly-crafted, classic cocktails, The Oak also features an impressive wine list; breakfast and lunch/dinner menus; and live music seven nights a week. Word on the street is that The Oak is also home to Dublin's finest Irish coffee.

48 THE OCTAGON BAR

6-8 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.theclarence.ie

The Octagon Bar, so called because of the octagon-shaped dome adorning its ceiling, sits at the center of The Clarence Hotel, in the exact same space as the original hotel bar. Also carried over from the days before the hotel was known as The Clarence are the art deco doors and windows and the original hotel clock that sits above the fireplace. The atmosphere is glamorous but cozy, the type of place where you can sit back with cocktails and a book for hours, but also have pre-match pints with mates. A bar menu featuring dishes by the chefs at Cleaver East is available daily from noon to 8:00pm.

49 THE OLD STOREHOUSE

1-4 Crown Alley, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.theoldstorehouse.ie

There are actually 3 bar options to choose from at The Old Storehouse: the main bar, the snug bar, and the venue bar, O'Flaherty's at The Old Storehouse. It really just depends on what kind of mood you're in. Want lively action or a quieter, more intimate setting? Either way, you can enjoy food and drinks at The Old Storehouse every day starting at 11:00am. The Old Storehouse prides itself on being one of the few genuine Irish music pubs in Dublin and hosts continuous live music sessions every day from 3:00pm until close.

50 THE OLIVER ST. JOHN GOGARTY BAR

58 / 59 Fleet Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.gogartys.ie

When an establishment is named after quite an interesting figure like Oliver St. John Gogarty, who was a poet, politician, and surgeon, the venue itself should be just as interesting. And the Oliver St. John Gogarty Bar lives up to its namesake. It is open late seven nights a week (until 2:30am Monday-Saturday; until 1:30am on Sunday) and serves up its award-winning food daily, as well.

51 THE PALACE BAR

21 Fleet Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.thepalacebardublin.com

Open since 1823, The Palace Bar is one of Dublin's oldest pubs. It is further known for two things: being a gathering spot for famous writers and for being one of the first pubs to have its own bottled whiskey. Today, The Palace Bar remains a throwback, "untainted and unspoilt", and a reminder of simpler, more traditional times. And, of course, there is live music daily.

52 THE PORTERHOUSE

16 / 18 Parliament Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.porterhousebrewco.com

Established in 1996, The Porterhouse pioneered craft brewing. Producing three stouts, four ales and three lagers the Porterhouse has won various awards. The first brewpub in Dublin (1996), The Porterhouse Temple Bar houses the largest selection of world bottled beers, carries various cask beers and guest beers on rotation and is famous for its Oyster Stout and Carlingford Oysters with live music 7 nights a week. The Porterhouse serves delicious food 7 days a week. The Porterhouse Bars are now found in Dublin, London and New York.

53 THE QUAYS

10-12 Temple Bar, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.louisfitzgerald.com

"Craic agus ceoil" (fun and music) is what The Quays is all about. With live music 7 days a week and at least 3 different sets per day, it's a favorite spot to stop for a pint. The Quays serves lunch and dinner, offering an a la carte menu as well as vegetarian and gluten-free menus.



54 THE TEMPLE BAR
47 / 48 Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.thetemplebarpub.com

The iconic, bright red building that makes just about every Dublin visitor's photos, The Temple Bar has been in operation for more than 170 years. It is more than just a pretty façade, though: The Temple Bar continuously wins awards for "best pub" and has the largest whiskey collection in all of Ireland. There's even a beer garden in the middle of the pub where patrons are welcome to smoke cigars and cigarettes.

55 THE VAT HOUSE
Anglesea Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.vathouse.ie

The traditional Irish pub gets its name from the vat house at the Guinness Brewery in Dublin. But the ties to Guinness don't end there. Owner Martin Keane takes the homage a bit further by designing the décor to match the maturing and developing process of Guinness. The wood floors of The Vat House are pitch pine, mahogany, and oak, which were salvaged from the original vat houses in the St. James Gate Brewery. There is plenty more than Guinness to drink and enjoy at The Vat House, though, in the form of an extensive food menu and live entertainment.

56 THE VINTAGE COCKTAIL CLUB
15 Crown Alley, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.vintagecocktailclub.com

This just might be the coolest bar around. The entrance is hidden behind a discreet doorway and hopeful patrons must ring a doorbell to be admitted. If allowed in, it's almost as if they've been sucked into a time warp and transported to the 1920s. Vintage Cocktail Club is a modern-day speakeasy that boasts an extensive menu of spirits and finely-crafted, award-winning cocktails.

**DID YOU
 KNOW?**

Temple Bar boasts of 35 pubs - from traditional Irish bars, to modern cocktail clubs and speakeasies, there really is something for everyone.



57 THE WORKMAN'S CLUB

10 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.theworkmansclub.com

The Workman's Club is all about tunes and pints. With six separate spaces at one location, there is potential for all different kinds of music to be playing at one time. The Workman's Club's spaces are: Main Room (with a 300-person capacity); The Venue; The First Floor Bar; The Vintage Bar (totally fun and colorful); The No. 9; and The Rooftop Terrace (heated terrace but completely outdoors when weather allows). Performers from all music genres are welcomed to play at The Workman's Club and DJs spin the same variety of tunes 7 nights a week until 3:00am.





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58 THE ARK – A Children's Cultural Centre 11a Eustace Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.ark.ie

The vision of this children's art center is to create original cultural programs for children that spark childhood imagination. The Ark's mission is to share great art for, by, and about children, bringing joy and creating cultural engagement that lasts a lifetime. This is accomplished at The Ark via special events and performances. If visiting Temple Bar with children, check out The Ark's calendar ahead of time to secure tickets if necessary. Either way, definitely plan to stop in with the kids so they may discover, create, and enjoy.

59 CONTEMPORARY MUSIC CENTRE 9 Fishamble Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 8

www.cmc.ie

The Contemporary Music Centre (CMC) is Ireland's archive and resource center for new music. Its mission is to ensure that the contemporary music landscape in Ireland is documented and preserved for future generations. CMC's library contains a collection of more than 9,000 works from more than 220 Irish composers making it the only comprehensive collection of music by Irish composers in existence. The facilities and services provided by CMC are invaluable to composers, media, promoters, performers, students, and teachers.

60 GRAPHIC STUDIO GALLERY Through the Arch, off Cope Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.graphicstudiodublin.com

Graphic Studio Gallery is Ireland's oldest and largest fine art print studio. It is a vibrant exhibition space with the largest stock of original prints in Ireland. The non-profit organization holds up to 11 national and international exhibits annually and routinely offers talks and print demonstrations which allow artists and the public to interact. Print works are available for purchase at Graphic Studio Gallery, the funds from which provide financial assistance to the gallery and raise essential funding for the facilities.

DID YOU KNOW?

Temple Bar has been used for many production sets, such as the film *Far and Away* with Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman; the TV series *Penny Dreadful* starring Josh Hartnett and Eva Green; and the Bollywood hit *Ek Tha Tiger*.



61 THE ICON FACTORY Aston Place, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.iconfactorydublin.ie

The Icon Factory is an artist's cooperative dedicated to celebrating Ireland's cultural heritage through the artistic creation of icons of Irish culture. These icons represent music and television stars, sporting heroes, and writers. Check The Icon Factory website or stop in to learn about current exhibitions and to browse the icons on display. Additionally, take part in The Icon Walk, an open-air art installation (in the lanes behind Fleet Street) including works from more than 40 Dublin artists.

62 THE IRISH ROCK 'N' ROLL MUSEUM EXPERIENCE Curved Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.irishrocknrollmuseum.com

Experience Irish rock 'n' roll history in one of Ireland's best loved rehearsal and recording complexes. The museum experience is by guided tour only with each tour lasting approximately 60 minutes. Tours take place 7 days a week between 11:00am and 5:30pm. The interactive tour takes visitors through the process of creating music, from rehearsals to performing to recording, while soaking in all of the history and atmosphere. Of course there is a U2 exhibit and the museum features Dublin's only Thin Lizzy exhibition.



63 NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC ARCHIVE
Meeting House Square, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.nli.ie

The National Photographic Archive (NPA) is home to the National Library of Ireland's collection of 5.2 million photographs. The NPA also is the world's largest collection of photographs relating to Ireland and visitors may stop in, for free, 7 days a week to view the historical and contemporary photographs.

64 NATIONAL WAX MUSEUM PLUS
22-25 Westmoreland St, Dublin 2

www.waxmuseumplus.ie

This isn't just a collection of wax figures. Rather, National Wax Museum Plus provides a fun, interactive experience for all ages. Part of the experience is also educational, as segments of Irish history, from the Viking invasion to the Good Friday Agreement, are re-enacted through wax displays in the Time Vaults. In the Science and Discovery Zone, take part in actual experiments and examine true-to-life figures. Then there's Kid's World where the young ones can "meet" their favorite characters. Truly a good time for the whole family!

65 THE OLYMPIA THEATRE
72 Dame Street, Dublin 2

www.olympia.ie

Originally built in 1879, The Olympia Theatre has had a colorful and somewhat tumultuous past. Today, however, the preserved and remodeled Victorian entertainment hall stands as Dublin's most loved theatre and music venue. The Olympia Theatre plays host to a variety of live music performances, as well as musical theatre, cabaret, opera, ballet, and more.

66 TEMPLE BAR GALLERY + STUDIOS
5-9 Temple Bar, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.templebargallery.com

Established in 1983, Temple Bar Gallery + Studios (TBG+S) was one of the first DIY artist-led initiatives in Ireland. Today, it is an active community where 30 different artists keep their studios and create their work. These artists work in a variety of media, including sculpture and photography, and their creations are often on display. Visitors may stop in to the gallery, which is open five days a week, for free to view a variety of contemporary Irish and international visual arts.

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67 CHESTER BEATTY LIBRARY

Dublin Castle, Dublin 2

www.cbl.ie

Chester Beatty was a New York mining engineer who eventually became one of the world's greatest collectors as well as a cherished friend to Ireland. During his travels to places like Egypt and China, Beatty developed a fascination for ancient manuscripts, rare books, calligraphy, and the like. His diverse collection consists of objects of the greatest rarity and finest quality which Beatty bequeathed to the Irish nation. Today, Beatty's collection is housed in the library named after him on the grounds of Dublin Castle, making it a leading cultural attraction for visitors from Ireland and around the world.

68 CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Christchurch Place, Dublin 8

www.christchurchdublin.ie

Said to be the spiritual heart of Dublin, Christ Church Cathedral was founded circa 1028. The building itself has undergone some changes over the last 1,000 years but the church's significance remains the same. It has become a pilgrimage stop for many, a popular tourist attraction for even more. Regardless of reason and denomination, Christ Church Cathedral is a must-see for its beauty, architecture, and interesting history such as the medieval crypt and the church's choir being a part of the world premiere of Handel's Messiah in 1742.

69 DUBLIN CASTLE

Dame Street, Dublin 2

www.dublincastle.ie

Dating back to the early 13th century, Dublin Castle was built on the site of a Viking settlement. Today, the Castle serves as a major government complex as well as popular tourist attraction. The Castle is open 7 days a week, from 9:45am to 5:45pm. Visitors may do a self-guided tour or opt for a 60-minute guided tour which provides for greater access to different areas of the Castle. Either way, visitors get to enjoy the wealth of art and cultural artifacts on display, some temporarily and others permanently, throughout the Castle.

DID YOU KNOW?

The first ever performance of Handel's Messiah took place on 13th April 1742 on Fishamble Street.



70 DUBLIN CITY HALL
Dame Street, Dublin 2

www.dublincity.ie/dublincityhall

Dublin City Hall, known then as The Royal Exchange, was built between 1769 and 1779. It was then and still is today a stunning architectural masterpiece. Be sure to gaze upward at the gorgeous stained-glass dome and the 12 murals surrounding it which tell the history of Dublin starting with the Viking settlements. Visitors may stop in Monday through Saturday, 10:00am to 5:15pm, and admission is free. Private tours may be arranged in advance; check website for details.

71 GUINNESS STOREHOUSE
St James's Gate, Dublin 8

www.guinness-storehouse.com

The story of the iconic stout plays a significant role in the history of Dublin, so it is no surprise that the Guinness Storehouse is the city's #1 tourist attraction. Visitors are offered a variety of experiences, from learning how to pour the perfect pint at Guinness Academy, to the multi-sensory tasting experience. The Guinness Storehouse is home to an assortment of bars and restaurants so it is easy to make a day of it. Book online in advance for discounted tickets, a complimentary pint, and to be placed in the fast-track queue.

72 HUGH LANE GALLERY
Charlemont House, Parnell Square North, Dublin 1

www.hughlane.ie

Hugh Lane is best known for establishing Dublin's Municipal Gallery of Modern Art in 1908. Lane became one of the foremost collectors of Impressionist paintings and, today, the gallery collection also includes modern and contemporary art, bringing the total number of pieces up to approximately 2,300. The gallery also includes Francis Bacon's studio and archive. The gallery is open every day except Monday and admission is free.

73 KILMAINHAM GAOL
Inchicore Road, Kilmainham, Dublin 8

www.kilmainhamgaolmuseum.ie

Operational from 1796 until 1924, Kilmainham Gaol symbolizes the tradition of militant and constitutional nationalism from the rebellion of 1798 to the Irish Civil War of 1922-23. Convicts from different parts of Ireland were kept at Kilmainham Gaol for long periods of time, waiting to be transported to Australia. Quite a popular Dublin tourist attraction today, entrance to the gaol is by guided tour only through timed tickets. Advance booking online is strongly encouraged to guarantee entry on desired date.

74 THE LITTLE MUSEUM OF DUBLIN
15 St Stephen's Green, Dublin 2

www.littlemuseum.ie

This award-winning museum tells the story of the city of Dublin. Launched in 2011, the museum came to be due to public appeal for historic objects. The response was overwhelmingly generous and today there are more than 5,000 artifacts in the collection. The Little Museum has been described as “Dublin’s best museum experience”; for that reason, and due to limited capacity, tickets for museum guided tours often sell out. Therefore, it is strongly encouraged that visitors buy tickets online in advance.

75 NATIONAL GALLERY OF IRELAND
Clare Street, Dublin 2

www.nationalgallery.ie

The National Gallery of Ireland was established by an Act of Parliament in 1854 and it’s had an ongoing commitment to bringing people and their art together. The gallery develops, cares for, and safeguards the national art collection, while hosting learning events for diverse audiences. The National Gallery of Ireland is open every day of the year (except 24-26 December and Good Friday) and while admission to the permanent collection is free, some temporary exhibitions require a fee.



76 NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
Merrion Street, Dublin 2

www.museum.ie

Temporary and permanent exhibits showcase a comprehensive zoological collection. On the ground floor of the museum is the Irish Room, which is dedicated to animals native to Ireland. Venture up to the second floor to see more exotic specimens from the Mammals of the World Collection. Be sure to check the museum's website for special events taking place during the time of your visit. Admission is free and the museum is open every day except Christmas Day and Good Friday.

77 THE OLD LIBRARY AND THE BOOK OF KELLS EXHIBITION
Trinity College, Dublin 2

www.bookofkells.ie tcd.ie/visitors

Most everyone has probably seen photos of the iconic Long Room of the Old Library at Trinity College. The main chamber is 65 metres in length, spanning two levels, with rows and rows of oak bookcases, which house 200,000 of the library's oldest books. And by old, these books are several hundred years old. It is truly a sight to behold. Downstairs at Trinity College is where visitors will find the Book of Kells, an astounding exhibit showcasing the 9th-century illuminated manuscript that documents the four Gospels of the life of Jesus Christ. It is said that The Book of Kells is Ireland's greatest cultural treasure.

78 ST PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL
Saint Patrick's Close, Dublin 8

www.stpatrickscathedral.ie

St. Patrick's is the largest cathedral in Ireland and for 800 years has stood in honor of the country's famous patron saint. The current cathedral sits on the site of an ancient well said to have been used by St. Patrick to conduct baptisms. Today, St. Patrick's Cathedral welcomes more than half a million visitors each year, many on a religious pilgrimage. Guests may choose to do a self-guided tour and free guided tours are also available.

79 TEELING WHISKEY DISTILLERY
13-17 Newmarket, Merchants Quay, Dublin 8

www.teelingdistillery.com

Considering Ireland's long association with whiskey, it may be hard to believe that Teeling Whiskey Distillery is the first new distillery to open in Dublin in more than 125 years. It has become a popular destination for everyone from the casual tourist to the whiskey aficionado. Teeling offers guided tours and a variety of tasting options. Because Teeling Whiskey Distillery has become such a high-demand experience, advance reservations are strongly encouraged.

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9th – 10th August 2019 www.dublincomiccon.com

ALL-IRELAND SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

18th August 2019 www.crokepark.com

UKULELE HOOLEY

17th – 18th August 2019 www.ukulelehooley.com

NATIONAL HERITAGE WEEK

17th – 25th August 2019 www.heritageweek.ie

SEPTEMBER

ALL IRELAND SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL

1st September 2019 www.crokepark.ie

DUBLIN FRINGE FESTIVAL

7th - 22nd September 2019 www.fringefest.com

ALL IRELAND SENIOR CAMOGIE FINAL

8th September 2019 www.crokepark.ie

ALL IRELAND LADIES FOOTBALL FINAL

15th September 2019 www.crokepark.ie

CULTURE NIGHT

20th September 2019 www.culturenight.ie

DUBLIN THEATRE FESTIVAL

26th Sep 2019 – 13th Oct 2019 www.dublintheatrefestival.com

IFI DOCUMENTARY FESTIVAL

26th – 30th September 2019 www.ifi.ie/docfest

OCTOBER

OPEN HOUSE DUBLIN

11th - 13th October 2019 www.openhousedublin.com

BRAM STOKER FESTIVAL

25th - 28th October 2019 www.bramstokerfestival.com

IFI HORRORTHON

25th - 29th October 2019 www.ifi.ie/horrorthon

DUBLIN INTERNATIONAL SHORT FILM AND MUSIC FESTIVAL

5th - 6th October 2019 www.disfmf.ie

METROPOLIS FESTIVAL

www.metropolisfestival.com

NOVEMBER

DUBLIN BOOK FESTIVAL

15th - 18th November 2019 www.dublinbookfestival.com

FESTIVAL OF POLITICS

22nd - 24th November 2019 www.festivalofpolitics.ie

JONATHAN SWIFT FESTIVAL

www.jonathanswiftfestival.ie

DUBLIN GALLERY WEEKEND

14th - 25th November 2019 www.dublingallerymap.ie

IFI FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL

14th - 25th November 2019 www.ifi.ie/frenchfest

DECEMBER

NEW YEARS EVE FESTIVAL

31st December 2019 - 1st January 2020 www.nyfdublin.com



JANUARY

CHINESE NEW YEAR FESTIVAL

25th January 2020 www.dublinchinesenewyear.com

TRADFEST TEMPLE BAR

22nd – 26th January 2020 www.tradfest.ie

FEBRUARY

GUINNESS SIX NATIONS RUGBY

6th February – 20th March 2020 www.sixnationsrugby.com

DUBLIN RACING FESTIVAL AT LEOPARDSTOWN

2nd – 3rd February 2020

DUBLIN INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

26th February – 8th March www.diff.com

MARCH

ST. PATRICK'S FESTIVAL

14th March – 18th March 2020 www.stpatricksfestival.ie

DUBLIN BAY PRAWN FESTIVAL

www.facebook.com/dublinbayprawnfestival

DUBLIN VIKING FESTIVAL

www.familyfun.ie/dublin-viking-festival

APRIL

HANDELS MESSIAH PERFORMANCE FISHAMBLE STREET

13th April 2020 www.olsc.ie

MAY

DUBLIN DANCE FESTIVAL

www.dublindancefestival.ie

INTERNATIONAL LITERATURE FESTIVAL

www.ilfdublin.com

INTERNATIONAL DUBLIN GAY THEATRE FESTIVAL

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SHOPPING

80 CHINA BLUE

Merchant's Arch, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.chinablueshoes.com

Not your average shoe shop, China Blue offers a range of unique shoes, going so far as to say they have "shoes with personality". You will find common brands there, like Vans and Converse, and plenty of more alternative items, ensuring there is something for everyone. China Blue also stocks the largest range of Dr. Martens in all of Ireland.

81 JOHN J. COOKE LTD

14 Fownes Street Upper, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

johnjcooke@hotmail.com

Based in Temple Bar since 1952, John J. Cooke Ltd. is the place to buy authentic handmade silver. The John J. Cooke jewelers and silversmiths produce a variety of custom silver products, including sporting trophies, which can be engraved on-site.

82 MELT

2 Temple Lane South, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.meltonline.com

After a few days in Temple Bar, walking the cobbled streets and possibly even reveling, it is a good idea to refresh and rejuvenate. No better place to do that than Melt, a quaint herbal and health shop. Melt offers a range of self-care services, from deluxe pedicures to hot-stone massages.

83 SUPERVALU

Aston Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.supervalu.ie

Supervalu is part of the largest grocery and food distributing group in Ireland. The company stands behind its motto of "real food, real people", and also its commitment to Irish suppliers, with more than 90% of their products sourced on the island of Ireland. The Temple Bar location on Aston Quay is a perfect place to pick up provisions for your stay in Dublin.

**DID YOU
KNOW?**

Over 70,000 people pass through
Temple Bar every day - WOW!





84 **TEMPLE BAR BOOK MARKET**

Temple Bar Square, Dublin 2

www.templebarnightmarket.com

Given Dublin's significant literary history, it seems only right that a book market take place every weekend. The Temple Bar Book Market occurs every Saturday and Sunday from 11:00am to 6:00pm. While there is always a wide selection of old and new titles, classics, and novels, the book market is the place to look for those rare, one-off literary treasures.

85 **TEMPLE BAR FOOD MARKET**

Meeting House Square, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.templebar.ie

Held every Saturday from 10:00am until 4:30pm, the Temple Bar Food Market features seasonal produce in all weights and portion sizes. The market offers a unique shopping experience and helps to keep culinary traditions alive. Food market traders are happy to talk to customers about their products and even offer suggestions on the best ways to cook and enjoy the different foods.

86 **TEMPLE BAR SUMMER NIGHT MARKETS**

Temple Bar Square, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.templebarnightmarket.ie

The street art and craft market takes place in Temple Bar Square every Thursday during the months of May through September, from 2:00pm to 8:00pm. Browse the stalls for handcrafted jewelry, handmade soaps, original photography, pottery, stained-glass pieces, and the like. It is an ideal spot to collect unique gifts for loved ones back home, and even for yourself! Artists and craft-makers come from all over Ireland and beyond to showcase their wares at Temple Bar Summer Night Markets.



87 **TEMPLE BAR TRADING COMPANY**
43-44 Temple Bar, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.templebarpub.com

This is where to find official Temple Bar merchandise. Pick up gifts for friends and family or specialty items for yourself to remember your time spent in Temple Bar. You'll find a wide range of Temple Bar items at the Trading Company, from drink coasters to the famous Aran knitwear.

88 **TEMPLE BAR PHARMACY**
21 East Essex Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.templebarpharmacy.com

The independent pharmacy is committed to providing products for its constantly-changing customer base. Temple Bar Pharmacy stocks routine health-care items and toiletries, alongside things like tattoo aftercare products. Temple Bar Pharmacy also offers comprehensive healthcare and advisory services to address medical questions and concerns.

89 **URBAN OUTFITTERS**
4 Cecilia Street and 71/2 Fownes Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2
www.urbanoutfitters.com

The popular lifestyle retailer is known for its on-trend fashions for men and women. The possibilities don't end there, though; Urban Outfitters also offers beauty items, intimates, hand-picked vintage clothing, and unique home décor.



SERVICES & ORGANISATIONS

90 AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Seán MacBride House, 48 Fleet Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.amnesty.ie

Dublin office of global organization committed to campaigning for human rights. The vision of Amnesty International is to ensure that every person enjoys all of the human rights which are detailed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other international human rights standards.

91 BANK OF IRELAND

2 College Green, Dublin 2

www.bankofireland.com

There is a bit of history behind the Bank of Ireland and this particular branch. Bank of Ireland was established by Royal Charter in 1783. The building in which this branch is located was formerly the Irish Houses of Parliament. In 1809, the building was adapted as a branch of the Bank of Ireland and began operating as such. Currently, the branch is open Monday through Friday with the "House of Lords" open to the public during business hours.

92 FOCUS IRELAND

15 Eustace Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.focusireland.ie

Focus Ireland is a leading non-profit working to prevent people from becoming, remaining, or returning to homelessness. The organization was founded in 1985 to provide services and advice to those facing homelessness, as well as a welcoming place to keep warm and have a low-cost meal. Stop in the office to learn more about the work of Focus Ireland and/or to make a donation.

93 M.E. HANAHOE SOLICITORS

21 Parliament St, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

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This third-generation Irish law firm has a 75-year track record of providing highly professional, responsive, and efficient legal services. M.E. Hanahoe Solicitors has a strong reputation of combining practical legal solutions with efficient and cost-effective services.



94 PARK RITE FLEET ST CAR PARK
52-57 Fleet St, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.parkrite.com

Park Rite is Ireland's largest and longest-established car-park operator, offering the best value parking in the most convenient locations. The Fleet St. location is open 24 hours a day.

95 SOUND TRAINING COLLEGE
Rory Gallagher Corner, 31 East Essex Street,
Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.soundtraining.com

Sound Training College has been setting standards in audio education for more than 30 years. The College offers full- and part-time accredited courses as well as degree programs. Sound Training College's impressive list of facilities includes Sun Studios, Sound Training Productions, The Button Factory Venue, and Temple Lane Rehearsal Studios.

96 TEMPLE BAR MEDICAL CENTRE
26 Wellington Quay, Temple Bar, Dublin 2

www.templebardoc.com

The centre is a general medical practice providing services to people of all ages, to residents and to visitors. The array of services offered includes flu vaccinations, pregnancy testing, and comprehensive medical examinations.

97 TRINITY COLLEGE
5 Foster Place, Dublin 2

www.tcd.ie

Trinity College is recognized for academic excellence and a transformative student experience. The historic Dublin educational institution has a tradition of scholarship that spans more than four centuries. Today, as in previous years, the campus is home to inquiring minds that are there for a liberal education and to conduct research at the forefront of various disciplines.

DID YOU KNOW?

Copper Alley is said to have taken its name from the copper money coined there in 1608 by Lady Alice Fenton.



USEFUL INFORMATION

BUSINESS HOURS

Banks: 10am to 4pm Monday to Friday (to 5pm Thursday).

Post Offices: 9am to 6pm Monday to Friday, 9am to 1pm Saturday.

Restaurants: Noon to 10pm (or midnight); food service generally ends around 9pm.

Shops: 9.30am to 6pm Monday to Saturday (to 8pm Thursday, to 9pm for the bigger shopping centres and super-markets), noon to 6pm Sunday.

MONEY

Currency: Euro (€)

Major credit and debit cards are accepted in most shops and restaurants, while prepaid currency cards and American Express are accepted in some. Contactless payments are becoming more widely accepted, although not on public transport. Cash machines are conveniently placed at all banks and at various points in town and city centres.

ATMs: ATMs are widespread throughout the city, including in many convenience stores and some pubs.

Credit Cards:

- Visa and MasterCard credit and debit cards are widely accepted.
- Smaller businesses prefer debit cards (and will charge a fee for credit cards).
- Nearly all credit and debit cards use the chip-and-PIN system and an increasing number of places will not accept cards that don't.

Changing Money:

- Best exchange rates are at banks, although bureaux de change and other facilities usually open for more hours.
- There's a cluster of banks located around College Green opposite Trinity College and all have exchange facilities.

Tipping

- Hotels: Only for bellhops who carry luggage, then €1 per bag.
- Pubs: Not expected unless table service is provided, then €1 for a round of drinks.
- Restaurants: Tip 10% for decent service, up to 15% in more expensive places.
- Taxis: Tip 10% or round up to the nearest euro.
- Toilet Attendants: Tip €0.50.

Money Saving Tips

Many restaurants do good-value lunch deals and early-bird specials.

Buy a Leap Card (www.leapcard.ie) if you're going to use the bus, Dart or Luas; it's cheaper than a cash fare.

Buy your tickets for fee-charging attractions online to avail of discounts.

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

New Year's Day: 1st January

St Patrick's Day: 17th March

Easter: (Good Friday to Easter Monday inclusive) March/April

May Bank Holiday: 1st May

June Bank Holiday: First Monday in June

August Bank Holiday: First Monday in August

October Bank Holiday: Last Monday in October

Christmas Day: 25th December

St Stephen's Day: 26th December

VISAS

Not required for citizens of Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the USA or Canada, or citizens of European nations that belong to the European Economic Area (EEA)

Citizens of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the US can visit Ireland for up to three months without a visa. They are not allowed to work unless sponsored by an

employer. Following the UK's departure from the EU, the situation regarding Northern Ireland and its border with the Republic is uncertain, so check before travelling.

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY

Power sockets are Type G, fitting three-pronged plugs. Standard voltage is 230 volts.

VACCINATIONS

No inoculations are needed for Ireland.

LANGUAGE

The Republic of Ireland is officially bilingual. Almost all road signs have place names in both English and Irish. English is the spoken language everywhere apart from a few parts of the far west, called Gaeltachts, but from time to time you may find signs written in Irish.

CLOSURES

Mondays: Some museums and tourist attractions are closed for the day.

Sundays: Most shops and businesses are open for limited hours or closed for the day.

Public Holidays: Schools, post offices and banks close; shops and attractions close early or all day.

📶 MOBILE PHONES & WI-FI

Free Wi-Fi hotspots are generally available in main towns and cities. Café's and restaurants usually permit the use of their Wi-Fi on the condition that you make a purchase.

Visitors travelling to Ireland with EU tariffs are able to use their devices abroad without being affected by data roaming charges. Users will be charged the same rates for data, SMS services and voice calls as they would pay at home. This situation may change in Northern Ireland once the UK has left the European Union.

🚰 TAP WATER

Unless stated otherwise, tap water in Ireland is safe to drink.

! EMERGENCY INFO

There are two emergency numbers in Ireland: **999** and **112**. Emergency calls to these numbers direct to ambulance, Gardaí, fire brigade, or coast guard services. **112** also works in any EU country and from any phone, free of charge.



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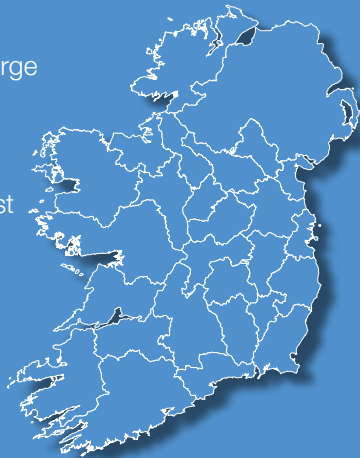
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Aside from travel and writing, another of Francesca's passions is music, namely roots and traditional music. It's what first led Francesca to Dublin for TradFest Temple Bar 2019. Francesca is a native and life-long resident of Chicago, and it's where she still resides today with her family.

A rustic wooden table with a bowl of Irish stew, a spoon, and a small bowl of potatoes.

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