



St Columba Episcopal Church Ireland Tour – September 2017 - Quote 2.



Place of arrival: Dublin Airport

Date of Trip: 4th to 14th September 2017

Place of Departure: Belfast Port

Number of nights/days: 10 nights/11 days

COSTS & INCLUSIONS – LAND ARRANGEMENTS ONLY – RATES IN EURO €

RATES PER PERSON - MINIMUM OF 11 Full Paying People

11 Pax	15-19 Pax	20-24 Pax
\$2327.00	\$2110.00	\$1955.00

Single room supplement - \$838.00 supplement per room

(Max of 5 Single rooms allowed at this single supplement – Any additional single rooms will have a “Super” Single supplement rate).

The above price is inclusive of the following -

- 2 nights B&B & 1 x 3 Course Dinner at Mesnil Hotel, Dublin City or similar (4 star).
- 1 night B&B at River Lee Hotel, Cork City, or similar (4 star).
- 3 nights B&B & 1 x 3 Course Dinner at Dingle Skellig Hotel, Dingle, Co. Kerry or similar (4 star).
- 2 nights B&B & 1 x 3 Course Dinner at Connemara Coast Hotel, Co. Galway or similar (4 star).
- 2 nights B&B & 1 x 3 Course Dinner at Malone Lodge Hotel, Belfast City or similar (4 star).
- Breakfast daily.
- Tea/coffee and homemade scones on 1 day touring.
- 1 x 3 Course Dinner at The Flying Enterprise Bar or similar, Cork City
- Luxury Coach Transport included from Day 1 to Day 10 for 10 full days touring with fully qualified driver guide throughout. 1 Group airport transfer included on Day 11 from the hotel directly to Belfast Port; Transport rates is inclusive of Drivers maintenance – The tour programme must be in keeping with drivers EU Driving rules/laws.
- 1 x Group/Coach Crossing with Shannon Ferries from Killimer to Tarbert on Day 7.
- Entrance fees included are: Glasnevin Cemetery Museum; Book of Kells; Saint Patrick's Cathedral; Glendalough Visitor Centre; Irish National Stud & Japanese Gardens; Rock of Cashel; Blarney Castle; Muckross House & Gardens; Bee Hive Huts; Gallarus Oratory; Skellig Visitor Experience; Skellig Boat Tour; Cliffs of Moher; Kylemore Abbey & Gardens; Clonmacnoise; Giants Causeway Visitor Centre.
- Full Day Local Guide included for Dublin City Panoramic & Glendalough (Max 8 hours).
- Portage of one suitcase per person at each hotel (no airport portage included) – Any additional bags are paid for directly to the porters.

**NOTES:**

- Price is based on a minimum of 11 full paying people participating. If numbers fall below 11 full paying guests the rates will increase.
- Rates are all quoted in USD
- No lunch included – Pay directly. The driver guide will ensure to allow adequate free time daily for the passengers to have lunch & he will also have recommendations of suitable venues.
- No drinks included with any evening meals – Pay directly.

Quote 2 – Dated: 12th April 2017

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Céad Mile Fáilte – “One Hundred Thousands Welcomes” to Ireland! During your visit you will explore Dublin City, Ireland’s Ancient East, Ireland’s Wild Atlantic Way, and Northern Ireland where you will encounter magical moments, memories to treasure and experiences that you will want to return to again and again..... World renowned for our warm welcome and genuine sense of fun, Ireland boasts the best of both worlds, where history, culture and breath-taking scenery meets top standard facilities, wonderful entertainment and friendly people.

Day 1: Monday 4th September 2017 – “In Dublin’s Fair City”.

Céad Mile Fáilte – “One Hundred Thousands Welcomes” to Ireland! Arrive into Dublin Airport (Flight details to be advised). Collect your luggage from the baggage claim area and make your way out to the arrivals hall where you will meet your driver guide & escorted to your awaiting motorcoach.

Stop for **Tea/Coffee and scones** followed by a visit to **Glasnevin Cemetery Museum**. Since 1832, more than 1.5 million people have been interred in Glasnevin. A hauntingly gorgeous Victorian Garden



cemetery each guide is passionate about sharing their love of heritage and history, telling the stories of Ireland’s complex and fascinating history through daily walking tours turning a learning experience into a period of magic with a careful balance of passion, sensitivity and even fun. The tour of Glasnevin Cemetery will give an alternative view of the varied heritage that Ireland’s largest cemetery holds and the history within its walls. Visitors will learn of its sculpture, symbolism, architecture, art, sporting heroes, horticulture, natural life and much more.

Visitors will also learn about the harsh realities of life in Dublin in bygone times, hear the stories of gravediggers and grave robbers, cholera epidemics, and world wars.



Continue into **Dublin City**, the capital of the Republic of Ireland which sits on a splendid bay at the mouth of the River Liffey and with the foothills of the Wicklow Mountains rising from its southern suburbs. It is internationally noted for its writers, Georgian architecture, witty natives and the production of Guinness!

Visit St. Patrick's Cathedral – Built between 1220 and 1260 the Cathedral is one of the few buildings left from the medieval city of Dublin. Today St Patrick's is the National Cathedral for the Church of Ireland and is still the largest cathedral in Ireland. Visitors can learn about the buildings fascinating history including its most famous Dean (head) Jonathan Swift who is one of around 700 burials on site. St Patrick's is also home to six Celtic grave slabs which are over a thousand years old and an unusual collection of monuments and brasses. The Cathedral is an active place of worship and daily services are offered at the start and end of each day.



Check in for **dinner** & overnight at the Mespil Hotel, Dublin City or similar (Dinner, B&B Basis).

Day 2: Tuesday 5th September 2017 – Dublin & Glendalough.

This morning after breakfast the group will meet a local tour guide for a panoramic tour of Dublin City.

See the city's scenic highlights on a narrated drive through Dublin City, including the River Liffey, the Customs House, O'Connell Street, the GPO (General Post office), the Four Courts, Christchurch



Cathedral, Trinity College, St. Stephen's Green and Leinster House.

See **the Phoenix Park** over 700 hectares (1752 acres) in area and is the largest enclosed public Park in any capital city in Europe. It was originally formed as a royal hunting Park in the 1660's and opened to the public in 1947. A large herd of fallow deer still remain to this day.

Visit **the Book of Kells and the grounds of Trinity College** – Founded in 1592 by Queen Elizabeth I, Trinity is Ireland's oldest university and one of the oldest in the world. See Parliament Square, which is surrounded by some of the oldest buildings in the college, including the Chapel, the Dining Hall and the Examination Hall. Visit the Book of Kells in the Old Library, which was written around the year 800 AD and is one of the most beautifully illuminated manuscripts in the world. Its 680 pages of vellum contain the Latin texts of the Four Gospels. It was written around 800AD by Irish monks, probably begun at a monastery in Iona, an island off Scotland and finished at Kells, Co. Meath. It was later buried in the ground for fear of the Vikings and after being eventually rediscovered it was deposited for safe keeping in Trinity around 1653.



See **Merrion Square**, the heart of Georgian Dublin - Mapped out 250 years ago in 1762, it has fine Georgian Houses on three sides and the garden of Leinster House and The National Gallery and Natural History Museum on the 4th. Today many of the houses are predominantly used as office space but there is a wealth of history attached. Oscar Wilde lived as a child at 1 Merrion Square & there is now a statue of him in the Merrion Square Park, while W.B Yeats lived at No 82, and Daniel O'Connell at No 58.



In the afternoon the tour will proceed through the south county Dublin suburbs to the base of the Wicklow Mountains and afforested hills and rolling valleys of Wicklow traditionally known as the 'Garden of Ireland'. Visit **Glendalough** (or Gleann Da Loch, meaning 'The Glen of the Two Lakes') which is situated in the heart of the Wicklow Mountains National Park. The ancient monastery on

the site is a fascinating site, having been founded in the 6th century by St. Kevin. Set in a glaciated valley with two lakes, the monastic remains include a superb round tower, stone churches and decorated crosses. The round tower is one of the most recognizable landmarks in the area. The site also includes a Celtic high cross, St. Mary's Church and St. Kevin's Church. The remains of three stone crosses and a stone fort are also to be found between the upper and lower lakes. Glendalough Visitor Centre is situated adjacent to the monastic settlement and as well as an exhibition, contains an audio-visual demonstration. The visitor centre is fully accessible for visitors with disabilities. Access to the graveyard is very difficult for wheelchair users.

Return to Dublin City for the rest of your evening at your own leisure and for overnight at the Mespl Hotel or similar (B&B Basis).

Day 3: Wednesday 6th September 2017 – Kildare, Cashel & Cork.

This morning after breakfast the group will travel to County Kildare to visit **the Irish National Stud & Japanese Gardens**. Nowhere better symbolizes all that is great about County Kildare, the beating heart of Ireland's thoroughbred industry, than the stud, a unique attraction of outstanding natural beauty that is home to some of the most magnificent horses and sumptuous gardens to be found anywhere in the world. The Irish National Stud & Gardens is the only stud farm in Ireland open to the public offering daily tours. On the grounds are the world famous Japanese Gardens, a horse museum and St. Fiachra's Garden, created to celebrate the Millennium.



Continue southwards to the town of Cashel (meaning castle or fortress) in County Tipperary to visit one of Ireland's great historical sites - **the Rock of Cashel**. Towering over the town from its perch on a 200 foot high outcrop of limestone, the Rock was once the seat of the Kings of Munster. It was visited by St, Patrick in 450 and Brian Boru was crowned King of Ireland here in the 10th century. Granted to the church in the 1100s by the O'Brien clan king, the Rock became the seat of the archbishop and it was at



this time that Cormac's Chapel was built. In 1647 the Rock was ransacked by Cromwellian forces under the leadership of Lord Inchiquin. Today the impressive stone walls enclose a round tower, the



cathedral, a 12th century Romanesque chapel, high crosses and other structures. The gothic cathedral dates back to the 13th century and includes a central square tower and living quarters. The steps of the tower lead to the summit roof walk. The smaller structure of Cormac's Chapel displays some typical Romanesque features while the Hall of the Vicar's Choral at the entrance to the Rock is a 15th century house which has been recently restored.

Travel further southwards to have a short panoramic tour of **Cork City**, Ireland's second largest city. Built on a marsh, the city proper is inter-laced with winding canal and the river, which gives it a distinctly European air. The River Lee divides the city in two and is perhaps best reflected in the well-patterned architectural development incorporating the best of old and new. Cork is the home of Murphy's stout and also to the world famous Jazz Festival. Your panoramic tour of the city includes the City Hall, St Finbarr's Cathedral, The Grand Parade and St. Patrick's Street with Shandon Steeple overlooking the city to the North. The principal streets are lined with fashion houses and department stores stocking quality Irish goods. Time permitting have a walk through the English Market (Closed on Sundays). The Market has entrances on Princes Street, Patrick Street and the Grand Parade. It is a covered market for fish, fruit, meat and vegetable. The origins of the market can be traced back to James 1st in 1610, but the present building dates from 1786.

Join your group for an included 3 Course dinner this evening at the ***The Flying Enterprise Restaurant*** in Cork City or similar.

Overnight at ***the River Lee Hotel***, Cork City, or similar (B&B Basis).

Day 4: Thursday 7th September 2017 – Blarney, Killarney & Dingle.

This morning after breakfast travel to Blarney village. Visit **Blarney Castle** - Situated 8km from Cork City, this historic castle is most famous for its stone, which has the traditional power of conferring eloquence on all who kiss it. The word "Blarney" was introduced into the English language by Queen Elizabeth I and is described as pleasant talk, intended to deceive without offending. The stone is set in the wall below the battlements, and to kiss it, one has to lean backwards (grasping an iron railing) from the parapet walk. In the grounds of the castle the Rock Close, and its surroundings, is a curious place of ancient trees and far more ancient stones, by legend a garden of druidic origin and a centre of worship in pre-Christian days. The place has an aura of magic and mystique with Wishing Steps, Witch's Kitchen, Druid's Cave and many other delights telling a story of centuries past. Blarney Castle Estate offers visitors the chance to stroll in one of the country's most spectacular gardens. Blarney Castle & House are set in acres of parkland filled with rare and unusual trees and plants.





Group will have some free time for shopping at the Blarney Woolen Mills Store in Blarney Village.

Continue to the town of **Killarney** (In Gaelic: Cill Airne meaning The Church of the Sloes) became a magnificent town about 1750 when the local magnate, Lord Kenmare, developed the tourist business and four major roads were built to the outside world. A visit by Queen Victoria in 1861 gave the town international exposure, which it has enjoyed ever since.

Killarney is also famous for its jaunting cars (horse drawn carts). The Killarney Lakes occupy a broad valley stretching south between the mountains.



Visit the world renowned **Muckross House & Gardens**, situated amidst the spectacular scenery of Killarney National Park. The

elegantly furnished rooms portray the lifestyles of the landed gentry, while downstairs in the basement one can experience the working conditions of the servants employed in the house. The gardens of Muckross House are renowned worldwide for their beauty. In particular they are noted for their fine collection of Azaleas and Rhododendrons, an extensive water garden, and an outstanding rock garden hewn out of natural limestone.

Continue to Dingle for **dinner** & overnight at the Dingle Skellig hotel, or similar (Dinner, B&B Basis).

Day 5: Friday 8th September 2017 – Dingle Peninsula

After breakfast the group will have a tour of **the Dingle Peninsula**. Considered by many to have some of Europe's most spectacular scenery, the Dingle peninsula also supports both a rare and unique assortment of flora and fauna and is scattered with **ancient beehive huts** and historic buildings such as Gallarus Oratory and Kilmalkeadar Church. A great deal of traditional Irish heritage is maintained in this Irish-speaking (Gaelic) region (a Gaeltacht), including traditional music art and crafts. There are splendid views around Slea Head, especially of the Blasket Islands and the scattered rocks which are all part of an exploded volcanic area. In the storms of September 1588, four ships of the Spanish Armada were driven through the Basket Sound. Two reached shelter by way of great seamanship but a third sped through the sound with its sails in tatters and crashed onto the two other ships. Nonetheless, the other two eventually returned to Spain.



Visit **Gallarus Oratory**, one of the most famous landmarks on the Dingle Peninsula and situated close to Gallarus Castle. The Oratory is completely made of stone and some way it resembles an upturned boat. Various dates have been suggested for its construction but an exact date for same is not available. It is extremely well preserved and several archeological artifacts are to be found on the grounds of the Oratory. The Oratory and grounds are carefully maintained by the OPW.

The peninsula tour also takes in the countryside, where David Lean filmed Ryan's Daughter and the landscape backdrops for the Irish scenes of the Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman film Far and Away.



Return to ***the Dingle Skellig Hotel, or similar***, for the rest of the evening at your own leisure to explore Dingle or to relax at the hotel. (B&B Basis).

Day 6: Saturday 9th September 2017 – Skellig Michael

This morning after breakfast depart Dingle and tour the ***Iveragh Peninsula***. The Skellig Rocks, Skellig Michael (also known as Great Skellig) and Little Skellig, are



towering sea crags rising from the Atlantic Ocean almost 12 kilometres west of the Iveragh Peninsula in County Kerry. Located at the western edge of the European landmass, Skellig Michael was the chosen destination for a small group of ascetic monks who, in their pursuit of greater union with God, withdrew from civilisation to this remote and inaccessible place. Sometime between the sixth and eight centuries, a monastery was founded on this precipitous rock giving rise to

one of the most dramatic examples of the extremes of Christian monasticism. The monastic community appears to have moved to the mainland by the thirteenth century but the island continued to be venerated as a place of pilgrimage in the following centuries. In the nineteenth century, two lighthouses were built on Skellig Michael, establishing its importance in Ireland's maritime history.

Skellig Michael is also one of Ireland's most important sites for breeding seabirds both in terms of size of colonies and diversity of species. The well-preserved monastic remains have retained a strong spiritual after-life which appeals strongly to the human psyche. Visitors cannot but be awestruck by the physical achievements of these early monks which, when combined with the sense of solitude, ocean and bird sounds evokes a quiet sense of magic. This is beautifully expressed by George Bernard Shaw who, following a visit in 1910, described this 'incredible, impossible, mad place' as 'part of our dream world'. In 1996 UNESCO inscribed the island of Skellig Michael onto the World Heritage List in recognition of its outstanding universal value. The island served as a filming location for the final scene of Star Wars: The Force Awakens. It was also used for the next film in the series, Star Wars: The Last Jedi. This caused concerns because of the significance of the site as a special protection area for its colonies of puffins, Manx shearwaters and storm petrels.



The boat trips to Skellig Michael during the summer season (May to October, inclusive), are weather permitting. For safety reasons, because the steps up to the monastery are rocky, steep, and old, climbs are not permitted during very wet or windy weather.

Return to ***the Dingle Skellig Hotel, or similar***, for the rest of the evening at your own leisure to explore Dingle or to relax at the hotel. (B&B Basis).

Day 7: Sunday 10th September 2017 – Cliffs of Moher, Burren & Galway.



After breakfast depart Dingle and travel to Tarbert for a 20 minute passage across the beautiful Shannon Estuary to Killimer. A gateway between the South and Mid-West', Shannon Ferries offer an unrivalled ferry service between counties Kerry and Clare, saving travellers a huge 137 kilometres and



an hour and a half of driving while taking you directly into the heart and soul of Ireland's Wild Atlantic Way!

Visit **the Cliffs of Moher** - Ireland's most visited natural attraction with a magical vista that captures the hearts of up to 1 million visitors each year. The Cliffs rise up to 214 (700 feet) at the highest point and range for 8km over the Atlantic Ocean on the Western seaboard of Co. Clare. Visit the eco-friendly visitor centre which operates using environmental best practices & features a state of the art Cliff's exhibition.

View the area known as **the Burren**. The Burren in County Clare is a region that encompasses 360km² of gently inclined plateau with a further 200km² of lowland to the east of the plateau. The limestone also has a landscape in miniature etched into exposed slabs of rock. The bare surfaces are fretted with hollows and channels where acidic rainwater has selectively dissolved the rock. An extreme example of these micro landforms occurs on the coast. Often described as a natural landscape, the Burren has been profoundly influenced by human activities. Early removal of the natural woodland induced soil erosion, enlarging the exposure of the underlying limestone. More than 700 different flowering plants and ferns have been recorded in the Burren. Thus, although the Burren represents only 1% of the land-mass of Ireland, 75% of the Irish native species are contained in the area. The Burren may look rugged, but it is also a fragile place and is always under threat from increased human activity.



See **Poulnabrone Dolmen** - The name Poulnabrone literally means 'the hole of the sorrows' and it is one of the most famous Irish dolmens. The thin capstone sits on two high portal stones to create a chamber and a low cairn. This site dates back to about 2500 BC.



Continue further northwards to **Galway City**. Galway nestles at the neck of Galway Bay and is reputed to have been Columbus' final point of departure on his epoch-making voyage of discovery. The city was founded on the east bank of the river late in the 12th century by the Anglo-Norman family de Burgo. It attracted many Welsh and Norman merchants who enclosed the city within a defensive wall. Under the control of the fourteen leading families, known as the 'tribes' an extensive trade developed, not

only with the continent, importing French and Spanish wine, but also with the West Indies. See the famous Spanish Arch, located on the left bank of the Corrib, where Galway's river meets the sea. The Spanish Arch was originally a 16th century bastion, which was added to Galway's town walls to protect merchant ships from looting. Its current name "Spanish Arch" refers to former merchant trade with Spain, whose galleons often docked here.



Travel outside of Galway City to check into the **Connemara Coast Hotel**, or similar, for **dinner & overnight** (Dinner, B&B Basis).

Day 8: Monday 11th September 2017 – Connemara Tour.

Today after breakfast the group will explore some of the beautiful countryside of **Connemara**, with its rolling hills, flowing rivers and coastal landscapes. Connemara is a wild and beautiful region of mountains, lakes, tumbling streams undulating bog, unspoiled beaches and panoramic views. It is a Gaelic-speaking region and has attracted many artisans, who can be visited at work in their studios. The centre of Connemara is composed of mountain peaks, the Twelve Bens or Pins which culminate in Benbaun. The sharp grey peaks of quartzite rock which is resistant to weathering are too steep and hard to be clothed in blanket bog. The region is now largely uninhabited, although in the past the more fertile lowlands were cultivated and the uplands were used as pasture for cattle and sheep.



Experience the beauty and tranquility of the 1000 acre estate of **Kylemore Abbey & Gardens**, home to Ireland's only Benedictine community of nuns since 1920- Set in a dramatic landscape, and originally built as a castle in 1867 as a romantic gift, Kylemore is steeped in history and tales of tragedy and romance, engineering initiatives, model farms, royal visits, spirituality and education. Experience the Victorian atmosphere of the restored rooms of the Abbey and miniature Gothic Church Explore the magical 6 acre Victorian walled garden where only Victorian varieties of flowers and vegetables are grown and visit the Head Gardener's House. Vegetables and herbs from the garden are used in the café where they offer traditional home cooked food made to the recipes of the Benedictine nuns.

Return to the coach and continue exploring the Connemara Area. In 1951 John Ford's greatest movie "**The Quiet Man**" starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald was made. It was set in the beautiful west of Ireland with filming being centered in the village of **Cong** on the Mayo-Galway border.

Return to **the Connemara Coast Hotel** (or similar), where the group will relax for the evening and overnight (B&B Basis).

Day 9: Tuesday 12th September 2017 – Midlands of Ireland & Belfast.

After breakfast today travel towards the midlands of Ireland. Visit **Clonmacnoise**, an early Christian monastic site located near Shannonbridge, County Offaly. It was founded by St. Ciarán in the mid-6th



century on the eastern bank of the River Shannon. The site includes the ruins of a cathedral, seven churches (10th-13th century), two round towers, three high crosses and the largest collection of Early Christian grave slabs in Western Europe. The original high crosses and a selection of grave slabs are on display in the visitor centre. The long and varied history of Clonmacnoise is recounted in an audiovisual presentation shown in the visitor



centre. There are also exhibitions that deal with the flora, fauna and landscape of the region.

The journey continues northwards to Belfast city - Located at the head of Belfast Lough, Belfast city is compact and easy to get around. Belfast is teeming with a multitude of stylish bars, gourmet restaurants, trendy clubs and lots of great shops. Some of the better known Belfast attractions include Belfast Zoo, St Anne's Cathedral, and of course the titanic quarter, birthplace of the famous RMS Titanic. Check into the **Malone Lodge Hotel** or similar, for **dinner** & overnight (Dinner, B&B Basis).

Day 10: Wednesday 13th September 2017 – Belfast City & Giants Causeway.

Today after breakfast the group will have a short **panoramic city tour** with **a local guide** – During the panoramic tour of the city, you'll witness the Grand Opera House and Victorian and Edwardian buildings with elaborate sculptures over doors & windows, featuring stone-carved heads of gods and poets, scientists, kings and queens peering down from the high ledges of banks and old linen warehouses. Since the publication in the 1950s of his internationally recognized and much loved Chronicles of Narnia, CS Lewis is now one of the most widely known authors who was born in Belfast.



See the Shankill area and the Falls Roads area, where murals on almost every gable wall tell the story of its violent past and its belief in the future. Belfast came to world attention with the outbreak of the "Troubles" in the 1960s. Conflict lasted until the cease-fire of 1994. Popular art played a prominent role during the "Troubles." The gable ends of houses were painted with vivid murals to proclaim a neighborhood's political affiliations, and remain a much-photographed part of Belfast's past. Possibly have a photo stop at the City Hall where stands the Titanic Memorial and you might like to have a walk through the Botanic gardens adjacent to Queens University where you can view the well renowned Palm House.

Afterwards the tour will continue northwards along the North Antrim Coastline, renowned for its scenic beauty. Visit **the Giant's Causeway**, Northern Ireland's most famous landmark and an official Unesco World Heritage Site since 1986. When you first see it you'll understand why the ancients believed the causeway was not a natural feature. The vast expanse of regular, closely packed, hexagonal stone columns dipping gently beneath the waves looks for all the world like the handiwork of giants. This spectacular rock formation.



Visit the **Giant's Causeway Visitor Experience**. This ecofriendly visitor centre, built into the hillside and walled in tall black basalt slabs that mimic the basalt columns of the Causeway, houses an exhibition explaining the geology of the region, as well as a tourist information desk, restaurant and shop. From the visitor centre it's a 1km walk down to the Causeway.



There is a shuttle bus every 15 minutes to and from the stones but visitors have to pay the shuttle bus driver directly with £ 2.00 Sterling to use the shuttle bus.

The tour will return the most direct route to Belfast City for overnight at ***the Malone Lodge Hotel*** or similar (B&B Basis).

Day 11: Thursday 14th September 2017 – Depart Belfast Port for Scotland.

After breakfast this morning, a coach will transfer the group from the hotel directly to Belfast Port in time to check in for the departure ferry to Scotland. (FERRY TIMES TO BE ADVISED – Ferry rate not included in the tour).

NOTE: ONLY 1 GROUP TRANSFER INCLUDED TO THE PORT – Transfer time to be confirmed when ferry departure time confirmed.



Slán Abhaile (Safe Home)

