

*The places in
Joyce...*

Ulysses was published in Paris in 1922 and is set in Dublin like almost all his works. The events unfold over 24 hours, beginning on the morning of Thursday 16th June 1904. Some of the events chronicled in the narrative correspond to actual episodes and occurrences in Joyce's life; his effort was to give a realistic portrait of the life of ordinary people doing ordinary things and living ordinary lives.

By portraying these ordinary Dubliners, he succeeded in representing the whole of man's mental, emotional and biological reality and fusing it with the cultural heritage of modern civilization and with reality of the natural world around him.

By proposing the topos of the hero-traveller, Joyce proposes a research of the sense of life by the modern man, giving a meaning to the banality of daily routines. The work has 18 chapters which correspond, often approximately and strangely, to episodes in the Homer's book.

Martello Tower



The James Joyce Tower or Martello Tower is in Sandycove. This is an old castle of XVIII century and was built to defend the coast by Napoleonic army. Here, where there is the Joyce Museum, the author set the First Chapter of his Ulysses.

7 Eccles Street



7 Eccles Street, the address where The Blooms lived, is named in the Fourth Chapter for the first time, when Leopold prepares a breakfast for his wife Molly. Today there is the Mater Private Hospital.

Belvedere College



Belvedere College is situated in Great Denmark Street. Joyce attended this school from the age of 11 to 16 and set the Ulysses from the chapter 2 to the chapter 4. It's a building dating back to the XVIII century. From the street we can see the chapel where Stephen Dedalus hears the terrifying sermon about the Hell.

The Irish Writers Museum



The Irish Writers Museum is situated in Parnell Square, in the book in Rutland Square. The museum, a nice XVIII century palace, shows lives and works of numerous famous writers from Dublin such as Swift, Wilde, Yeats, Joyce and Beckett.

Glasnevin cemetery



Glasnevin Cemetery is another place of the Ulysses's route. In the chapter 6, Bloom picks Simon, Stephen's father up to the Peggy Dignan's funeral. Today, during the Bloomsday, a lot of Joyce's fans go on the carriages to the graveyard. Here many famous Irish people are buried.

New Ormond Hotel



New Ormond Hotel is Bloom's meeting-place during the afternoon

Davy's Byrne Pub



Davy's Byrne Pub is in 21 Duke Street, where Bloom drinks a burgundy and eats a cheese sandwich, meets his friend Nosey Flynn and asks for the Ascot Gold Cup.

National Library



In the National Library, Bloom meets Blazes Boylan, lover of his wife and looks for a copy of an advertisement.

Sweeny's Pharmacy



Sweeny's Pharmacy is in Lincoln Place, and it is still exactly like the Joyce's description in the *Ulysses*.

Prince's Street



Prince's Street is near the General Post Office, where the famous Freeman's Journal was situated. It was destroyed during the Insurrection of Easter in 1916. In this journal Bloom worked as press agent.