JURYS ODDEST

Earlier this year we made it our mission to find the most unusual sights and attractions in our Irish and UK cities to make into a travel guide. We asked you to tell us about your favourite quirky museums, buildings, sculptures and monuments on social media using the hashtag #jrysoddest. We hope you enjoy our map based on your suggestions, a guide to the oddest sights and attractions in our cities.

1 Dublin
Trinity College Zoological Museum
A weird and wonderful collection of animals that dates over 150 years from tiny insects to great mammals, including Ireland’s last Great Auk.

2 London
Leake Street Arches
Also known as Banksy Tunnel, this is a very colourful hotbed for street art and a great place to see graffiti artists in action.

3 Cork
Blenner Stone
People have been kissing the world-famous Blenner Stone for over 250 years, with legend saying that the kiss will bestowed with the gift of the gift.

4 Edinburgh
David Hume’s Toe
Eighteenth Century philosopher David Hume, is immortalized in statue form on Edinburgh’s Royal Mile. Those who rub his big toe are said to get good luck, or some of Hume’s wisdom and insight.

5 Manchester
The Holy Nappy
A hotel named after an ancient stone spout where industrialists flushed their urine down a sew pipe.

6 Liverpool
William McKenzies’s Pyramid Toes
A gravestone often visited by tourists owing to William’s fifteen-foot pyramid tombstone, and local legend that his remains the gravestone churlishly as a ghostly apparition to this day.

7 Birmingham
Coffin Marks Museum
A macabre look at the unique history of coffin making, with tours and stories of the funerals of famous people in history.

8 Cardiff
Chip Alley
Formerly known as Carolans Street, this foot spot is aptly known as Chip Alley due to the high number of chip shops.

9 Oxford
The Holy Nappy
The sculpture by Sophie Ryder was initially supposed to be a temporary installation and although it divides opinion, it’s a local staple and sits proudly on The Promenade.

10 Nottingham
Ye Old Trip to Jerusalem
A truly ancient pub that’s said to have been built in 1619, the building is carved into stone caves with a charming, wonky interior and resident ghost.

11 Oxford
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The marble sculpture is crafted from stone and has quickly become one of the most viewed pieces of art in the world, seen by more than one person every second.

12 Southampton
Mythe Pier Lobster
Mythe Pier is home to the oldest pier railway in continuous use in the world, which has fished passengers since it opened in 1822.

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