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Anaconda Society Ireland

Script and Word list

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Keith Foster: In Anaconda Society today: Ireland. What do you know about Ireland?

People with a lot of red hair.

-Culture.

-Dublin.

-I think of the colour green and soccer.

-Southern and Northern Ireland.

-Guinness.

-Lot of folk music.

KF: Now in Anaconda Society: meet Amy Reynolds, Keelin Moncrieff and Ellen Goodhart in Dublin, Ireland.

Music, Sinead O'Connor: "In Dublin's fair city where the girls are so pretty, I first laid my eyes on sweet Molly Malone..."

Speaking Irish

Pamela Taivassalo Wikholm: So, what did you say?

- Hi, my name is Ellen and I'm thirteen years old.

PTW: So are you fluent in Irish?

soccer – fotboll, am.

fluent – flytande



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- Ehm, well, I'm getting there. Yeah, it's a nice language.

- Yeah, I like it as well. Most my aunts are fluent in Irish. And my granny was an Irish teacher, so, like my whole family speaks it still.

PTW: Is it a very important thing?

- Ehm, yeah, I think it is, 'cause we don't want to lose our culture, 'cause it's kind of a part of us in Ireland and stuff.

- Yeah, I think it makes us kind of unique.

U2's "Pride/In the name of love" playing.

PTW: You also have a great tradition with music.

- Eh, we do, yeah, with Celtic music and Irish dancing and stuff.

PTW: And you also have a lot of famous writers coming from Ireland. You have a very great tradition in storytelling. Do you have a theory why that is?

- Ehm, I think it's in Ireland, everyone is really deep in their emotions and stuff.

PTW: What's your favorite writer?

- Seamus Heaney. We learn loads of him in school and I think he is a really good writer.

Music: Thin Lizzy

KF: The poet, peace campaigner and president of Galway United football club, Michael D. Higgins, was installed as the ninth Irish president.

- Michael D. Higgins, I think he's an inspiration. Yeah, he has so much, like, knowledge in politics and that he's a poet.

PTW: What do you think's gonna be his biggest task now, being a president and...?

- Well, getting out of the recession I think. Which, I think, we're slowly

an auntie – *en faster/moster*
a granny –
en farmor/mormor

culture – *kultur*

unique – *unik*

storytelling –
historie/sagoberättande

loads – *slang för massor*

a campaign – *en kampanj*
a president –
här: en ordförande

knowledge – *kunskap*

a task – *ett uppdrag*

recession – *lågkonjunktur*



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coming to.

PTW: The queen of England was here. Did she get a good reception?

a reception – *en mottagning*

- I think, yeah she did. It was nice having her here to just... You know, what happened between Ireland and England. It was good to resolve the feud between our countries.

to resolve – *här: att lösa*
a feud – *en fejd*

- Yeah, and Barack Obama was here as well, so that was good. And there was... That may kind of take us away from the worries about the recession and stuff. About the visits and stuff, so yeah.

PTW: The peace process is going on well?

- Yeah, it's like brought peace between the two countries and, like, I think it's kind of, like, a way of forgetting everything in the past and just focusing on the future.

to focus – *att fokusera*

- Yeah, I think it's good now that England and Ireland has kind of come together and this has made us forget all about what happened then.

- Saying something in Irish

- Yes we can, it means. Or we can do it.

- Yes, we can!

- Yes, we can, that was it.

PTW: It was in Gaelic?

- In Irish Gaelic. Barack Obama was saying that, when he came here, yeah.

Barack Obama: *"Hello, Dublin!" Saying 'yes, we can' in Irish. "Yes, we can! Yes, we can!" Saying 'yes, we can' in Irish again. "My name is Barack Obama..."*

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PTW: Do you go to the same school?

- Yeah, we do.



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PTW: Is it an all-girls school, or a mixed?

- It's an all-girls school, yeah. In primary school, I was in a mixed school.

PTW: You're in primary school up till...?

- Ehm, twelve. And then it's secondary school.

PTW: "When do you finish secondary school?"

- Ehm, when you're eighteen.

- Yeah, I was in a mixed school in primary school.

PTW: What's better?

- Probably mixed, 'cause boys are funny. And they're nice to look at too.

PTW: So you miss them during school days?

- Yeah.

- Yeah, I think that it'll be... School would be funnier if it was mixed, but we concentrate more when it's just girls, yeah.

PTW: In Sweden, people don't have school uniforms and so on, do you have?

- Yeah, we use school uniforms. Lovely green ones, woohoo!

- Yeah, we have to wear really long skirts and then thick jumpers. And then these ugly shoes.

- It's not very comfortable and it's very ugly, yeah.

PTW: What's the benefits of everyone looking the same, is there a benefit to that?

- Well, yeah, like a popularity contest. If, like, some people don't have the same clothes...

mixed – här: samskola, blandat pojkar och flickor

primary school – I Storbr.: låg- och mellanstadiet

secondary school - högstadiet och gymnasiet

during – under

to concentrate – att koncentrera sig

comfortable – bekväm

benefit – fördel

a contest – en tävling



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PTW: They're more equal?

- Yeah. Yes.

PTW: How do you spend your time on a Friday, Saturday night?

- Eh, we go out, just hang around, like in town, at home or cinema. Just really hang around with friends.

- And we just kind of walk around, go to shops and stuff.

- Ehm, we might play music together or play cards or something. Yeah, if it's a rainy day, that's what we like to do."

- Yeah, there's like discos on every few weeks and stuff and that we go to.

PTW: When you go out for example to disco on a Friday night and you don't have to wear the school outfit, do the private clothes become more important?

- Oh, oh yeah. It's just, it feels so nice to just get dressed, it's really good fun.

- Yeah, it's really good fun, you know getting a...

Music: Jedward "Lipstick"

PTW: So, first of all your names, please.

Ryan: Ryan O'Reilly.

John: John McDonald.

Seamus: Seamus Whelan

PT: What do you do on your spare time, when you have a day off from school?

RO: I sleep.

JM: Play a bit of Playstation, a bit of X-box.

SW: Sleep in my house. Watch telly.

equal – här: jämställd

to hang around –
att hänga

outfit – kläder

telly – slang för TV
(television)



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PTW: What kind of school do you go to?

RO: Mixed.

SW: Mixed school.

PTW: What's the benefit of a mixed school?

JM: Different!

SW: Like, talk to girls. Not just boys.

KF: Pamela Taivassalo Wikholm was our reporter in Dublin, Ireland, Carl Nilsson our sound engineer and my name is Keith Foster. For more, visit Anaconda Society on ur.se. Thanks for listening.