

Day 1. 14th June, Wednesday.

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The first thing that startled us right after our arrival to Amsterdam was how many cyclists were there. It truly is a city of bikes. Although it took us a while to get used to, at the end we were sure it is one of the most peaceful and relaxed (when a cyclist wasn't running you over) places I've ever been to. But Praha is still the better city overall.



As the protectors of the innocent and the missionaries of a healthy lifestyle and Christian values, we have decided to explore some of the city's most depraved dens of villainy: including the red street, the home of prostitution, the wellknown

Magical Mushroom shop, known for offering various kinds of mushroom and the world-famous Condomerie – we'll leave the services they offer to your imagination, to preach the word of God.

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After a short stop at a gas station, where we put ourselves together after a night on the bus, we took a last quick nap before visiting Amsterdam. Amsterdam is the capital city of Netherlands. It was built on the river Amstel and was originally a city of farmers. In the 17th century the city became an international economic knot and home for many artisans. That was the main reason why this city became the richest city in the whole world in the seventeenth century. The city is also known for grafts built in the streets, which are little islands around the počal river. There are also a lot of picturesque buildings. We were able to see the house where famous Anne Frank was hiding with her family and other Jews. Unfortunately, after 2 years, the Nazis found them and there are many speculations that they were betrayed by someone. Later on, Anne died from typhus in the concentration camp Bergen-Belsen. After seeing Anne Frank's house, we headed to the flower market. Amsterdam's flower market is known for its location on one of the grafts. We could see all types of flowers there from typical tulips to bonsais and daffodils. On our way to the flower market, we noticed several interesting places such as the royal family palace where resides the king of the Neadherlands. The palace is built on 6 000 oak poles. It is close to the Square of Dam. Going back to the bus, we also saw Amsterdam's Central train station from where you can take a train to places such as Prague, Paris or Warsaw. Then we successfully embarked on a ferry to Newcastle. Goodbye Amsterdam, hello Scotland!

