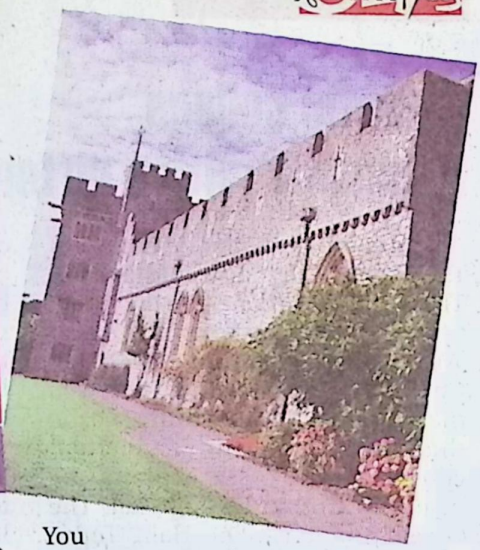
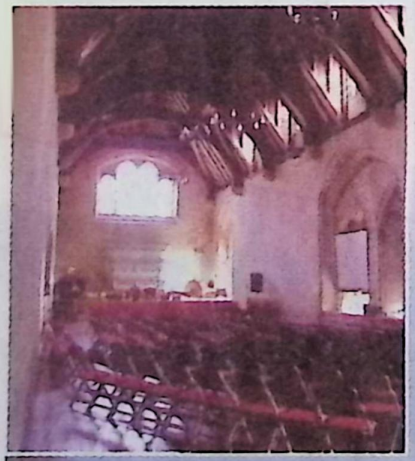




Academics and mission:

In 1971 Atlantic College was the first school to abandon national examination in favour of an international diploma International Baccalaureate (IB). The IB requires you to complete six courses from six different subject areas. These subject areas include the language in which the student is most fluent, a foreign language, experimental sciences, mathematics, humanities / social sciences and lastly arts or any one subject from one of the previous groups. These subjects are taught by well-qualified staff (who represent many different countries and cultures) to provide an excellent all-round pre-university education and there is a favourable staff: pupil ratio of 1:9. The IB also requires you to complete a research essay of 4000 words from a subject area of your choice, taking part in Theory of Knowledge (ToK) class and fulfilling requirements of CAS (Creativity, Action and Service). The ToK aims to encourage students to be critical thinkers and teaches them basic epistemology. For CAS you have to select one of the nine services provided in the college and carry it out for the whole two year course doing 4 hours a week. The services range from rescue services (lifeboats and lifeguards), community support services (social, children education program and extramural centre), environmental services (estate service, environmental monitoring unit) and cultural and aesthetic services (photographic, design craft, video and arts centre). You are also required to take three activities each term and may even choose to lead one, as these are student organised. The activities range from outdoor activities and global concern activities to cultural and aesthetic pursuit. There are over 80 clubs and activities to choose from.



After AC most of the students get admitted to top colleges in UK and USA. Around 15% get admitted to Oxford, Cambridge and the Ivy League universities.

Mission statement: to enable students to become positive agents of change through action and life choice, fulfilling individual potential and recognising individual responsibilities as global citizens'.

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