

## Trip to Edinburgh

My trip to Edinburgh was definitely one of academic significance. I visited several museums during trip including the Writers' Museum, the Surgeon's Hall, and the National Museum of Scotland.

The Writers' Museum exhibited the works and influences of Scottish greats Robert Burns, best known for his poetry, Robert Louis Stevenson, author of famous novels such as *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* and *Treasure Island*, and Sir Walter Scott, both a novelist and poet. As an English Literature student, I found this museum very useful in broadening my literary horizons as it inspired me to read and research the writers' works. Also, as an English Literature tutor to GCSE students, I found learning more about Robert Louis Stevenson's life and influences very beneficial for teaching other students about *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde*.

The National Museum of Scotland gave me the opportunity to learn more about Scottish history, as I was born in Scotland but since moving to England when I was 8, I never had the opportunity to learn about Scotland in this much depth.

As a Biology student who aspires to study biomedical sciences then graduate-level medicine, the Surgeons' Hall was the highlight of the trip. Exhibits ranged from the history of surgery to modern technologies and methods, to displays of donated human remains with conditions such as rickets or various types of cancers. This museum motivated me in my goal to pursue a career in medicine and/or biomedical research, especially seeing the importance of biomedical developments or public health.

I would like to thank The Henry Morris Memorial Trust for giving me this opportunity. This trip will certainly be remembered and valued for years to come.