54th Annual Conference
June 10th–13th, 2017

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On behalf of the Society of Petroleum Evaluation Engineers (SPEE), I am delighted to introduce you to our plans for hosting the 54th Annual SPEE Conference in London, one of the most vibrant and exciting capital cities in the world.

For those of you unfamiliar with the SPEE, it is a society founded over 50 years ago, dedicated to the advancement of the profession of petroleum evaluation engineering. The society aims to do this by demonstrating the highest standard of ethics and promoting the ongoing education of our members. It also has a role in educating the wider public in the area of oil and gas reserves, resource definitions, evaluations and fair market value. In June of every year the SPEE holds a conference open to members and non-members with a mix of papers, presentations and courses addressing these topics.

The 2017 SPEE Conference will be held over four days at The Geological Society on Piccadilly, in the heart of London.

Registration
An Evening Drinks Reception will take place on Saturday June 10th which will be an opportunity for everyone to meet and familiarise themselves with the programme. The Conference will start with two courses on Sunday June 11th and end on Tuesday June 13th.

The conference will focus on the use of petroleum classification systems and how these are interpreted by the oil and gas companies, regulators and ancillary accountancy, legal and banking professions.

London is one of the great centres for the international oil and gas sector as well as the leading city for international oil and gas financing. Our Programme Committee is hard at work developing an exciting agenda of papers and presentations from industry leaders, sharing their international technical, financial and legal expertise, together with two topical half day courses.

The conference will offer you an unrivalled opportunity to network and meet with your peers, both during the day and also at each of our planned social events in the evenings. In addition to the evening drinks reception on Saturday June 10th, we will also be holding a reception at the Royal Institution (RI) on the evening of June 11th, and a Gala Dinner at the Institute of Engineering and Technology (IET) on the evening of June 12th. We have chosen three iconic and exciting locations for these events: The Geological Society is in Piccadilly; the RI, home to the replica Michael Faraday laboratory, is in exclusive Mayfair, and the IET is situated on the banks of the River Thames with panoramic views of many of London’s most famous landmarks.

My colleagues and I in the European Chapter of the SPEE are delighted to be hosting the 2017 Annual Conference in London. We extend a warm invitation to both members and non-members of the SPEE from the UK, Europe, North America and the rest of the world. We are particularly keen to welcome attendees from the accounting, legal and banking professions who work closely with our members in the oil and gas sector. If you are interested in participating in any way, whether as a presenter of a paper or as an attendee, please do not hesitate to contact me.

We have reserved rooms for attendees at a special discounted conference rate in the contemporary Victoria Plaza hotel, a 4-star hotel located in the very centre of London. The Victoria Plaza has a Spa and a swimming pool, there are excellent rail, bus and underground Transport links and the hotel is a stone’s throw from Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament and the River Thames. London’s unrivalled shopping areas are also close by. For those who enjoy an early morning walk, The Geological Society is a 20-minute walk through Green Park from the hotel.

The opportunities for sightseeing, shopping, museums, theatre, concerts and entertainment in London and the surrounding areas are endless. We are preparing a full programme of optional cultural tours and visits to cater for all interests before, during and after the conference.

This brochure contains further information on the conference and suggestions for a memorable and enriching experience as part of your visit to London. We hope this inspires you to join us, visit this amazing city and perhaps to extend your stay for a vacation, either here in London, elsewhere in the UK, or in Europe.

We look forward to welcoming you in June 2017.

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TO REGISTER YOUR INTEREST IN ATTENDING THE CONFERENCE

If you would like to attend the conference indicating whether or not you are interested in the pre-booked accommodation at the Victoria Plaza Hotel, please contact Kate McMillan katespe@aol.com

For further information or sponsorship opportunities please contact Simon McDonald smcdonald@ercequipoise.com
### Indicative Programme

**Saturday, June 10th:**
- Committee Meetings and Board of Directors Meeting
- Registration
- Sightseeing Tours and Events
- Welcome drinks reception at the Geological Society

**Sunday, June 11th:**
- **Morning short course:** John Etherington... “Managing Your Business Using PRMS”
- **Afternoon short course:** To Be Advised
- **Evening Reception at the RI**

**Monday, June 12th:**
- **Morning Session**
  - President's Report and Address
  - **Keynote “curtain raiser” talk:** Dr Robert Arnott, Chairman, IOT AS, Oxford Institute for Energy Studies
    “The importance to E&P companies of unambiguous communication of Resource Evaluations”
  - **Talks/Panel Discussion**
- **Afternoon Session**
  - **Theme 1:** “Resource Classification Systems”, theme leader Dr James Ross, Ross Petroleum, ex SPE Oil and Gas Reserves Committee, author of Chapter 2, PRMS and lead contributor to UNFC
  - **Talks/Panel Discussion:** Bernard Seiller, Total, Chairman of the SPE OGRC... Recent changes to PRMS
    David MacDonald, BP, Chairman of the UNECE EGRC... Evolution and Applications of the UNFC
- **Gala dinner & awards at IET:** Savoy Place

**Tuesday, June 13th:**
- **Morning Session**
  - **Theme 2:** “Regulatory, Financial and Commercial Issues” (theme leader Michael Lynch-Bell, Kaz Minerals plc and ex officio Chair, United Nations Expert Group on Resource Classification)
  - **Talks/Panel Discussion:** Dr David Elliott, ex Chief Petroleum Advisor, Alberta Securities Commission, and others
- **Afternoon Session**
  - **Theme 3:** “Legal, Dispute Resolution, Reputational and Ethical Issues”
  - **Talks/Panel Discussion:** Kathryn Campbell, Sullivan & Cromwell LLP, on Ethics, and others

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Full programme of social, networking and cultural activities over the 4-day event

All speakers and topics to be arranged or subject to change:
the above programme is for guidance only at this stage.
Why should our European Chapter members and their guests attend this conference?

To get the chance to understand the problems and issues faced by assessors in North America and globally, and to exchange ideas with authors and shapers of PRMS, UNFC, COGEH, NPD and SEC... and to have a great time in London.

Why should our North American members and their guests attend?

To gain an understanding of the problems and issues faced by assessors internationally and to exchange ideas with the authors and shapers of PRMS, UNFC, COGEH, NPD and SEC... and to have a great time in London.
Park Plaza Victoria Hotel

London is one of the most exciting cities in the world and the hotel we have chosen for you is right at its heart. June is the perfect time to visit London and we want to make sure you enjoy every moment of your stay. The 4 star Park Plaza Hotel is central, stylish and contemporary and will offer you every possible facility you might need, including the Mandara Spa and swimming pool for pampering and unwinding.

You will be a stone’s throw away from Buckingham Palace, The Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, and the River Thames. Nearby are many of London’s famous museums including The British Museum, The Science Museum and The Natural History Museum and also within walking distance are some of London’s most enticing and famous parks. Wander through St James’s Park or visit Kensington Gardens where you can see the London home of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge and visit the iconic statue of J M Barrie’s Peter Pan.

The Park Plaza Victoria is also perfectly situated for you to benefit from central London’s key coach, train and underground transport links offering excellent services across London and to other cities. There are also direct links to Heathrow and London Gatwick airports.
The Geological Society

We are delighted to be able to host both the Technical Conference and our Welcome Reception at The Geological Society in Burlington House, Piccadilly. Founded in 1807, The Geological Society is the oldest geological society in the world providing support to over 10,000 members in the UK and overseas.

The society’s aims are to improve knowledge and understanding of the Earth, to promote Earth science education and awareness, and to promote professional excellence and ethical standards in the work of Earth scientists, for the public good.

Today, it is a world-leading communicator of Earth science – through its scholarly publishing, library and information services, cutting-edge scientific conferences, education activities and outreach to the general public. It also provides impartial scientific information and evidence to support policy-making and public debate about the challenges facing humanity.

Burlington House is a Palladian-style mansion developed as a meeting place for the arts and sciences in the 19th Century. The Geological Society shares the building with four other learned societies and The Royal Academy of Arts which together work on breaking down the barriers between the arts and sciences. Whilst in this historic building you will have the opportunity to visit the beautiful library and see original prints of William Smith’s Map which recently celebrated its centenary in 2015.

Address: Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1J 0BG
Open: 9.30am - 5.30pm    Tube: Piccadilly Circus or Green Park
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7434 9944    Email: ppvlconf@pphe.com
The Royal Institution

You will be our guest at a drinks reception at The Royal Institution (Ri). An imposing building with a neoclassical facade positioned in the heart of the affluent district of Mayfair, named after the 'May Fair' that was held here until 1764.

Founded in March 1799, with the aim of introducing new technologies and teaching science to the general public, the institution began its life in a single room with a garden and, as it quickly grew, the property was gradually extended, developed and improved. Now in the same location, but over 200 years later, the ethos and objectives for the institution remain the same.

The building has seen countless eminent figures from the world of science pass through its doors and also been the home of famous scientists, such as Michael Faraday, who have helped shape the modern world. The Michael Faraday Laboratory, a complete replica of Faraday’s former workspace, is in the basement, alongside a working laboratory in which Ri scientists can be observed researching their current projects.

Today, the Ri continues to promote and communicate science to the general public, holding a rolling programme of talks and demonstrations in its lecture theatre.

Address: The Royal Institution of Great Britain, 21 Albemarle Street, London W1S 4BS
Open: Mon – Fri, 9am – 6pm
Tube: Green Park
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7409 2992   Web: www.rigb.org
**IET: Savoy Place**

Our unique venue for the Gala Awards Dinner enjoys panoramic views across the River Thames towards the South Bank and The London Eye. Situated in one of the oldest parts of London, you will be walking distance from the river, Trafalgar Square with Nelson’s Column, and Covent Garden; home of the Opera House and London’s eclectic and innovative street theatre.

The evening will start with a reception on the roof terrace overlooking the River Thames, with stunning views of numerous London landmarks. There will be a three-course meal with wine followed by an awards ceremony recognizing those who have contributed to the advancement of the Society and then dancing until late.

The IET began life in 1871 as the Society of Telegraph Engineers. A combination of ‘Learned Society’ and ‘Professional Association’, the world of telegraphy moved quickly and, as new uses for electricity were developed, the Society’s focus had to change from that of telegraphy alone to include electrical science. In 1924 corporate members were given the right to describe themselves as Chartered Electrical Engineers and in 2006 the Institution changed its name to become the Institution of Engineering and Technology. Advancing and sharing knowledge about science, engineering and technology remains at the heart of the society’s purpose today and we believe this makes the IET the perfect venue for our Gala Awards Dinner.

**Address:** The IET, Savoy Place, London WC2R 0BL  
**Tube:** Temple, Charing Cross, Embankment, Waterloo or Covent Garden  
**Tel:** +44 (0) 20 3813 3552  
**Venue website:** http://savoyplace.theiet.org  
**Website of the IET:** www.theiet.org
If this is your first time to London, or even if you have been here before, we want to make sure you enjoy everything this great city has to offer. We have pulled together some exciting ideas for visiting other places within easy reach of the city and some fabulous trips that can be done in a day.

Organised Excursions

For those of you who just want to sit back and let others guide you we have five exclusive organised excursions to offer you:

- ELIZABETHAN LONDON
- ROYAL LONDON BY RIVER
- CULTURE AND HISTORY
- GOLF DAY AND SPA EXPERIENCE
- GARDENS AND RARE PLANTS
Hampton Court Palace

Originally a medieval manor, Cardinal Wolsey was responsible for turning Hampton Court into the most significant Palace of the Tudor age. However, by 1529 he had fallen out of favour with his King, Henry VIII. A keen Palace builder, Henry VIII took over Hampton Court and it is his reign that is most associated with the Palace, though it continued to be used by Monarchs up until 1760 when George III divided it into Grace and Favour apartments. Consequently the estate is a marvellous illustration of artistic trends spanning over 750 years. Highlights include the medieval Great Hall and its tapestries, William III’s Baroque styled apartments, The Formal Gardens and the Maze. Many events are held throughout the year including open air concerts, talks and debates, historic cookery classes and the Royal Horticultural Society Flower Show (usually held in July).

www.hrp.org.uk/hampton-court-palace
Hampton Court Palace, Surrey KT8 9AU
Train: approximately every half hour from London Waterloo
Tel: +44 (0) 20 3166 6000
Open: daily 10am - 6pm for main attractions (summer) but refer to website for details.
Royal London by River Excursion

Start your day with a river cruise, the perfect way to see London. Your experienced guide will show you all the attractions situated near or on the banks of the Thames as you speed your way to The Tower of London where Anne Boleyn was famously beheaded and the Crown Jewels are kept. Enjoy a bespoke visit to this historic venue and soak up the atmosphere of one of London’s most famous and notorious landmarks.

The Tower of London & The Crown Jewels (UNESCO World Heritage site). Built in 1066 to keep hostile Londoners at bay, the Tower is notorious for its torture and executions. You will discover the colourful Medieval Palace, Bloody Tower (where the two little Princes mysteriously disappeared) and The White Tower (an ancient Norman Keep) which is home to The Royal Armouries where King Henry VIII’s tremendous armour takes pride of place. Easily identifiable by their uniforms, you will find the Yeoman Warders, who have formed the Royal Bodyguard since at least 1509 in the courtyard. However, the traditional guardians of the Tower of London are its six Ravens. Legend proclaims that if they all should ever leave then the kingdom will fall and the Tower will crumble. Consequently they are protected and even have their own Raven Master. Deeply embedded within the history of the monarchy and church are The Crown Jewels, used in the Coronations of Britain’s monarchs and The State Opening of Parliament, these Jewels that you see today date back to Charles II – the originals having been destroyed during the civil war. Amongst the most precious jewels in the regalia are the largest colourless cut diamond in the world and the Koh-i-Nûr.

www.hrp.org.uk/tower-of-london
The Tower of London, London, EC3N 4AB
Tube: Tower Hill
Tel: +44 (0) 20 3166 6000
Open: Tues – Sat 9am – 5:30pm, Sun – Mon 10am – 5:30pm
The British Museum

Founded during the European Age of Enlightenment, The British Museum has exhibited items of cultural significance from all over the World such as The Rosetta Stone, Parthenon Sculptures and Mummy of Katebet. If you are interested in architecture, the building is worth visiting just to view its Atrium, designed by one of Britain’s foremost architectural practices, Foster + Partners.

www.britishmuseum.org
The British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3DG
Tube: Tottenham Court Road or Holborn
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7323 8299
Open: daily 10am - 5:30pm, Fri until 8:30pm
The Grove Resort

Your day will begin early as you are transported by mini bus to The Grove for the chance to play golf on one of England’s finest luxury golf & spa resorts.

For lovers of this wonderful sport we have a real treat in store for you. Just a few miles from London is The Grove where we have organised a tailor-made custom package. Within easy reach of London, you can improve your game on this superb course with expert tuition optional from the club’s golf pro. After your round on the course, why not spend the afternoon relaxing in the resort’s spa, enjoying a full range of treatments, before returning to London in the evening.

www.thegrove.co.uk
The Grove, Chandler’s Cross, Hertfordshire, WD3 4TG
Tel: +44 (0) 1923 807807
The Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew

(UNESCO World Heritage Site)

Since 1840, Kew has increased the understanding of plants and fungi and through its scientific and conservation work safeguards the world’s plant life for the future. Its glasshouses include The Palm House - one of the largest surviving Victorian glasshouses in the world - and The Princess of Wales Conservatory - comprising 10 different climatic zones.

The Arboretum contains the ‘Old Lions’, Kew’s oldest trees, some of which have been growing in the Gardens since its founding in 1759. A more recent attraction, The Tree Top Walkway, brings you closer to the trees’ canopy whilst a timber lined path guides you down to the Rhizotron (an underground lab constructed to study the soil and its interactions with plants and animals). Other attractions include galleries dedicated to botanical art, numerous formal gardens, the Chinese Pagoda, Holly Walk, Queen Charlotte’s Cottage, Kew Palace and the Royal Kitchens.

www.kew.org

Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW9 3AB
Tube: Kew Gardens Station (zone 3 & 4)
Tel: +44 (0) 20 8332 5655
Open: daily 10am - 6:30pm (Sat - Sun until 7:30pm) summer months
Please see website for opening times for Kew Palace and the Royal Kitchens, Glasshouses and Galleries.
Highclere Castle

Come and explore ‘The Real Downton Abbey’ and find out what it’s like behind the scenes of this magnificent grand mansion. Explore the state rooms and bedrooms which were used in filming and then take a trip ‘downstairs’ to experience what life was like for the servants. Newly opened is the Egyptian exhibition which charts the discovery of Tutankhamun’s tomb by Highclere’s 5th Earl of Carnarvon and Howard Carter. Outside, a stroll around the gardens offers spectacular vistas created by 18th century master landscaper ‘Capability Brown’.

www.highclerecastle.co.uk
Highclere Castle, Highclere Park, Newbury RG20 9RN
Tel: +44 (0) 1635 253204 (24hr information line)
Tel: +44 (0) 1635 253 210 (office)

Please visit website for information on getting to Highclere Castle.
Please note that the 2017 is now fully booked for groups – a limited number of tickets are available on the day for members of the public.
The Harry Potter Studio Tour

Escape into the magical world of Harry Potter with a trip to Warner Brother’s Leavesden studios. See the original props, costumes and sets which brought the film franchise to life. Walk into the Great Hall, stroll along Diagon Alley or experience green screen technology.

www.wbstudiotour.co.uk
Warner Bros. Studio Tour London, Studio Tour Drive, Leavesden WD25 7LR
Tel: +44 (0) 845 084 0900
Please visit website for information on getting to the Studios as there are many public transport options. All tickets must be purchased in advance.

Leeds Castle

This 900-year-old moated castle became one of England’s most popular country houses during the 1930s thanks to the vision of wealthy Anglo-American heiress Lady Baillie. There’s plenty to see and do here with 500 acres of beautiful parkland and formal gardens to explore including the maze and grotto. The more active might like to try their hands at ‘Go-Ape’, a tree top adventure, whilst those looking for a rest can take a punt on the river or visit the fascinating dog collar museum.

www.leeds-castle.com/home
Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent ME17 1PL
Tel: +44 (0) 1622 765400
Open: daily 10am - 6pm (Apr - Sept)
Please visit website for information on getting to Leeds Castle.
Oxford

Climb to the top of the Carfax Tower to see why Oxford is called The City of Dreaming Spires. The city is flat and compact so a guided tour is a great way to see it – whether you are interested in its architectural history, its use as a popular film location or its mysterious world of secret societies, rogues and criminals! Oxford University, the oldest in the English speaking world, boasts the Bodleian Libraries and Ashmolean Museum and 38 colleges, some of which open their doors to visitors for a few hours each day. For a restaurant with an award winning wine list visit the Cherwell Boathouse, hire a punt and take a trip along the river Cherwell. Further afield in the rest of Oxfordshire, you will find Blenheim Palace (birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill), the village of Bampton (Downton Abbey’s ‘village’) and the Uffington White Horse (an internationally-renowned Bronze-Age white chalk image carved into the escarpment) plus many more wonderful attractions.

Official tourist information site: www.experienceoxfordshire.org

Oxford is easy to reach from London by train or bus from Victoria.

Windsor Castle

Windsor Castle is the oldest and largest inhabited castle in the world and has been the family home of British Kings and Queens for almost 1,000 years. A visit would include viewing The State Apartments, Queen Mary’s Dolls’ House and St George’s Chapel, the spiritual home of the Order of the Garter, the oldest order of chivalry in the world.

www.royalcollection.org.uk/visit/windsorcastle
Windsor Castle, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 1NJ

By train: To Windsor & Eton Central or Windsor & Eton Riverside from London Waterloo or London Paddington (National Rail Enquiries Service +44 (0) 8457 484950 (UK)).

Ticket Sales and Information Office: +44 (0) 303 123 7334

Open: daily 9.30am - 5.30pm. As it is a working palace, rooms may close at short notice so please refer to website for up to date information.
SPECIAL PLACES TO VISIT

Stratford-upon-Avon

Steeped in culture and history, Stratford-upon-Avon is the birthplace of William Shakespeare. An all-inclusive ticket will gain you access to the four properties that played a significant part in his life. See one of his plays staged by the world renowned Royal Shakespeare Company (RSC). Recently remodelled, the RSC theatre includes a viewing tower where you can look down on the Elizabethan streets below. Located between the theatre and shopping areas is the canal basin and riverside gardens from where you can catch a trip along the river Avon or sit and watch the world go by.

Official tourist information site: www.visitstratforduponavon.co.uk
Royal Shakespeare Company: www.rsc.org.uk
Shakespeare’s birthplace and related properties: www.shakespeare.org.uk

Brighton

“London by the Sea”, as Brighton is often referred to, is less than an hour by train from London Victoria so is easy to discover and explore. The Royal Pavilion, was the spectacular seaside palace of the Prince Regent (George IV) transformed between 1815 – 1823 into one of the most dazzling and exotic buildings in the British Isles.

With a strong cultural background, there is usually some sort of festival occurring in Brighton and if you want to try ethnic cuisine from around the world this is the place to visit.

Brighton Lanes’ historic quarter is a fabulous maze of twisting alleyways, offering an extraordinary mix of antiques and jewellery shops nestling alongside specialist contemporary and designer boutique fashion whilst the North Lane area is a mix of kitsch, retro and funky shops.

For an alternative viewpoint, take a stroll out to sea along Brighton Pier or glide up slowly to 162 metres in the world’s first vertical cable car.

Official tourist information site: www.visitbrighton.com
The Royal Pavilion and other museums: www.brightonmuseums.org.uk
Viewing platform: www.britishairwaysi360.com
Edinburgh
(UNESCO World Heritage Site)

Scotland’s capital city, and home to its parliament, is also the leading festival city in the world. A city of architectural delights, the labyrinth of medieval tenements of the old town contrasts with the broad thoroughfares and open vistas of the Georgian new town. At the bottom of the Royal Mile, you’ll find the 17th century Palace of Holyrood House, the modern parliament building and the prehistoric extinct volcano famously known as Arthur’s Seat standing proudly next to each other. Main attractions include Edinburgh Castle, the Royal Yacht Britannia, Edinburgh Zoo, The Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Surgeons Hall Museums and National Museum of Scotland. One of Scotland’s icons, The Forth Bridge, crossing the Forth estuary, had the world’s longest span (541 m) when it opened in 1890. It remains one of the greatest cantilever trussed bridges and continues to carry passenger and freight trains. Its distinctive industrial aesthetic is the result of an unadorned display of its structural components.

There are many city tours available and excursions to the rest of Scotland.  
**Travel:** from London Kings Cross it is approximately 4½ hours to Edinburgh.  
**Official tourist information site:** [www.visitscotland.com/destinations-maps/edinburgh](http://www.visitscotland.com/destinations-maps/edinburgh)

The Belmond British Pullman & Venice Simplon-Orient-Express

There couldn’t be a more luxurious way to view the beautiful British countryside and capture the essence of a bygone era than by booking a trip on the Belmond British Pullman, sister train to the Venice Simplon-Orient-Express. Step back into the glamorous 1920s, dress to impress and experience true vintage luxury, highlighted by tantalising modern cuisine.

Specialising in luxury train travel, Belmond also offer the Northern Belle, Royal Scotsman, Grand Hibernian (Ireland) and the famous Venice Simplon-Orient-Express which visits the most stunning cities in Europe.

Booking well in advance is essential.  
[www.belmond.com/luxury-trains](http://www.belmond.com/luxury-trains)
Dublin

Capital of the Republic of Ireland, Dublin can be divided up into various sectors for ease of navigation – Medieval (encompassing the Castle, Christ Church and Cathedral), Antique (with an abundance of antique, art and collectible stores), Georgian (containing Trinity College and Leinster House - home of the Irish House of Parliament), Tech (the Grand Canal Dock area with Stunning buildings, modern art and the Bord Gáis Energy Theatre), Cultural (the Temple Bar area is famous for its restaurants and music venues) and Dame District (home to some of Dublin’s favourite pubs like The Bankers and The Stag’s Head).

Located in the heart of the St. James’s Gate Brewery, the Guinness Storehouse®, has seven floors dedicated to “the black stuff”.

Dublin’s Phoenix Park is one of the largest city parks in Europe and houses Dublin Zoo, Ashtown Castle and Visitor Centre, a 1734 Magazine Fort and the Victorian People’s Flower Gardens.

Moored at the Docks is the re-created famine ship Jeanie Johnston, which would have sailed Irish emigrants across the Atlantic, to start a new life in 19th century North America. The DART train service will take you from the city centre to one of the many coastal fishing villages on Dublin Bay (named a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve for its biological diversity and flourishing habitats).

Official tourist information site: www.visitdublin.com
Phoenix Park: www.phoenixpark.ie
Guinness Brewery: www.guinness-storehouse.com/en

Eurostar

From the heart of London to Europe

A joint engineering project between the UK and France, the channel tunnel has allowed passengers to travel by train from the heart of London to Europe since 1994. Departing from London St Pancras International, direct Eurostar services run to Lille (1h 20m), Paris Gare Du Nord (2h 15m) and Brussel-Zuid (1h 51m) (times do not allow for check in).

www.eurostar.com
June is the most perfect month to visit London and there is so much to see and do. Whether your passion is art or history, music or theatre, food or shopping, there is something for everyone here and we have hand-picked some of the most exciting venues and events for you, to give you a head start.

**LONDON MUSEUMS AND SOCIETIES**

We have selected some of the big hitters for you but London is also packed with hidden gems from the Charles Dickens Museum in Bloomsbury, to The Old Operation Theatre in London Bridge and Pollocks Toy Museum in Fitzrovia, so don’t be afraid to do your own thing and wander off the beaten track.
Natural History Museum

Designed as a ‘cathedral to nature’ at a time when Victorian Explorers were regularly unearthing new species of flora and fauna across the British Empire, today it holds over 80 million specimens. In 1986 it absorbed the Geological Museum of the British Geological Survey and its collection of more than 30,000 minerals. It is however the museum’s collection of dinosaur fossils that it is most famous for.

www.nhm.ac.uk
The Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 5BD
Tube: South Kensington
Bookings: +44 (0) 20 7942 5725
Open: daily 10am - 5:50pm

Science Museum

From its beginnings as a museum for the scientific specialist to its rebirth in the 30s as a collection for the ‘ordinary people’ this museum strives to be ‘the best place in the world for people to enjoy science’.

In the Energy Hall, you will discover the story of steam and how it was the driving force behind Britain’s Industrial Revolution whilst in the Modern World Gallery you can see Stephenson’s Rocket, Babbage’s Difference Engine No. 1 and the first Apple computer.

Other galleries include life size models that illustrate man’s exploration of space and the history of flight.

www.sciencemuseum.org.uk
Science Museum, Exhibition Road, South Kensington SW7 2DD
Tube: South Kensington
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7942 4000
Open: daily 10am – 6pm
The Victoria & Albert Museum (V&A)

Established in 1852, the museum’s founding principle was to make works of art available to all, to educate working people and to inspire British designers and manufacturers. Its international collection spans over 2000 years and encompasses all forms of design, decorative artwork and fine art.

www.vam.ac.uk
The Victoria & Albert Museum, Cromwell Rd, London SW7 2RL
Tube: South Kensington
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7942 2000
Open: daily 10am - 5:45pm, Fri until 10pm

The Linnean Society of London

Founded in 1788, The Linnean Society is the world’s oldest active biological society. It takes its name from the Swedish naturalist Carl Linnaeus (1707–1778) whose botanical, zoological and library collections have been in its keeping since 1829.

www.linnean.org
The Linnean Society of London, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1J 0BF
Tube: Piccadilly Circus or Green Park
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7434 4479 ext 23
To view collections or visit the library, please contact the Linnean Society Librarian for details of opening hours and to book an appointment.
**Imperial College**

In 1907, the Royal College of Science, the Royal School of Mines and the City & Guilds College amalgamated to form Imperial College.

This renowned teaching and research facility is the only university in the UK to focus exclusively on science, medicine, engineering and business. Imperial holds many lectures and events throughout the year.

Please refer to the website for more details and a ‘what’s on’ guide as the college is spread over 9 different sites.

www.imperial.ac.uk
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7598 5111

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**221b Baker Street – Sherlock Holmes’s Home**

'Home' to Sherlock Holmes and Doctor John H. Watson, 221b now contains a museum dedicated to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fictitious characters.

www.sherlock-holmes.co.uk
The Sherlock Holmes Museum, 221b Baker Street, London NW1 6XE
Tel: +44 (0) 207 224 3688
Open: daily 9.30am - 6pm
ART IN LONDON

London is famous for its magnificent art collections and brilliantly curated exhibitions, so a visit to the city wouldn’t be complete without at least one trip to an iconic art gallery. Whether you love the old masters or like to take a more modern approach, most galleries have so much to share with you, and great cafés too.
The National Gallery

From the late medieval and Renaissance Italy to the French Impressionists, The National Gallery Collection contains over 2300 works including Titian’s Bacchus and Ariadne, Vincent van Gogh’s Sunflowers and J.M.W Turner’s The Fighting Temeraire.

www.nationalgallery.org.uk
The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2N 5DN
Tube: Charing Cross or Leicester Square
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7747 2885
Open: daily 10am - 6pm, Fri until 9pm

The National Portrait Gallery

Founded in 1856 to collect portraits of famous British men and women, the gallery today holds over 200,000 portraits produced in different mediums from the 16th Century to the present day.

www.npg.org.uk
The National Portrait Gallery, St Martin’s Place, London WC2H 0HE
Tube: Charing Cross or Leicester Square
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7306 0055
Open: daily 10am - 6pm, Thurs – Fri until 9pm
Tate Britain

Founded from the British art collection of sugar refiner Henry Tate (Tate & Lyle), the purpose built gallery (opened 1897) has always housed a collection of national art (emphasized by the statue of Britannia at the entrance). Dating from 1500 to the present day the collection includes the Turner bequest, plus work by Gainsborough, Hockney, Bacon and Moore to name but a few.

www.tate.org.uk/visit/tate-britain
Tate Britain, Millbank, London, SW1P 4RG.
Tube: Pimlico
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7887 8888
Open: daily 10am - 6pm

Tate Modern

By the 1990s space was declining at Tate Britain so the step was taken to find a new home for its international modern and contemporary art collection. The former Bankside Power Station (designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott) was selected to be converted into a gallery. The turbine hall became a dramatic entrance and display area and the boiler house became the galleries.

www.tate.org.uk/visit/tate-modern
Tate Modern, Bankside, London SE1 9TG
Tube: Southwark
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7887 8888
Open: Sun - Thurs 10am - 6pm, Fri - Sat 10am - 10pm
Royal Academy of Arts

Founded in 1768 as a voice for art and artists, The Royal Academy of Arts acts as a research facility (with its library and archives), houses the schools of art and holds exhibitions including the famous Summer Exhibition, open to emerging and established contemporary artists and architects.

www.royalacademy.org.uk
Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1J 0BD
Tube: Piccadilly Circus or Green Park
Bookings: +44 (0) 20 7300 8090
Open: daily 10am - 6pm, Fri until 10pm
MUSIC AND THEATRE IN LONDON

London is famous for its performing arts scene – from the West End to Covent Garden, The Royal Opera House to The Royal Ballet. You don’t have to travel far to find something for everyone, including children of course!

London has a thriving theatrical scene to rival anywhere in the world for top class drama, acting and musicals. With theatres throughout London’s West End there is always something new to see. At the time of going to press it’s not possible to confirm what will be showing in June 2017 but you can be sure that there will be many exciting performances to catch, featuring many of the UK’s top actors, dancers, musicians and directors.
**The Royal Opera & The Royal Ballet**

Based at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, The Royal Opera and Ballet perform world class traditional and contemporary productions.

[The Royal Opera House](http://www.roh.org.uk)

Royal Opera House, Bow Street, Covent Garden, London WC2E 9DD

**Tube:** Covent Garden

**Box Office:** open Mon - Sat, 10am-8pm

+44 (0) 20 7304 4000

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**Shakespeare’s Globe Theatre**

The dream of American actor, director and producer Sam Wanamaker, The Globe was opened in 1997. In terms of design and craftsmanship it is as faithful as possible to the original 1599 Globe playhouse that William Shakespeare would have staged his works in. As well as hosting plays and readings there is a permanent exhibition on Shakespeare and tours are available.

[Shakespeare’s Globe](http://www.shakespearesglobe.com)


**Tube:** Mansion House, London Bridge, Southwark or St Paul’s

**Box Office:** open Mon - Sun 10am - 6pm

+44 (0) 20 7401 9919

**Exhibition:** daily 9.00am - 5.00pm*

**Theatre Tours:** daily 9.30am - 5.00pm*

+44 (0) 20 7902 1500

*As it is a working theatre, the exhibition and/or tours may occasionally not be available so please call for further information on opening times.*
Sadler’s Wells

Sadler’s Wells’s extraordinary life began with the discovery of a mineral spring in 1683. Richard Sadler built a ‘music house’ around the spring to rival the already fashionable Tunbridge and Epsom wells, hence the name Sadler’s Wells.

Today it continues its artistic vision of showcasing contemporary dance forms from Britain and the International community.

From tango to hip-hop, flamenco and Bollywood, to ballet and even circus acts and physical theatre, nothing is too diverse for this exciting company.

www.sadlerswells.com
Sadler’s Wells Theatre & the Lilian Baylis Studio,
Rosebery Avenue, London EC1R 4TN
Tube: Angel
Peacock Theatre, Portugal Street, London WC2A 2HT
Tube: Holborn or Temple
Bookings: +44 (0) 20 7863 8000 (Mon – Sat, 10am – 8pm)
Ticket helpline: +44 (0) 844 412 4319
HISTORICAL LONDON

They say you can’t leave London without seeing the Tower of London but the same could be said about the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace... this is a city with a lot to show you!
Houses of Parliament & Big Ben

The Palace of Westminster (or Houses of Parliament) has existed for nearly a thousand years. Following a fire in 1834 which destroyed much of the building, it was remodelled in the Gothic style that we see today and included the Elizabeth Tower that holds the bell ‘Big Ben’ and the Great Clock. There are many ways to visit the Houses of Parliament (for example, by tour, attending a debate or watching committee hearings) so please visit the website for more information.

www.parliament.uk/visiting
Houses of Parliament, Westminster, London SW1A 0AA.
Tube: Westminster
Bookings: website or +44 (0) 20 7219 4114 (Mon - Sat 9am - 5pm)

Buckingham Palace

Originally acquired by George III in 1761 for his wife Queen Charlotte to use as a comfortable family home, it wasn’t until 1837 that Queen Victoria became the first sovereign to take up residence. Altered and extended many times, as well as being a home, it is the administrative headquarters of the Monarchy and is used for hosting official events and ceremonies. The State Rooms, the Royal Mews and The Queen’s Gallery are only open to the public during the summer season. However, Changing the Guard occurs at 11.30am for most of the year (weather permitting – please check website).

www.royalcollection.org.uk/visit/buckinghampalace
Buckingham Palace, London SW1A 1AA
Tube: Victoria, Green Park or Hyde Park Corner.
Please refer to website for opening dates and times and book well in advance.
Bookings: +44 (0) 303 123 7334
Westminster Abbey

Westminster Abbey has been the coronation church since 1066 for Britain’s monarchs. As one of the most important Gothic buildings in the country, it is a treasure house of paintings, stained glass, pavements, textiles and monumental sculpture.

www.westminster-abbey.org
Westminster Abbey, 20 Dean’s Yard, London SW1P 3PA
Tube: St James’ Park and Westminster.
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7222 5152
Open: Westminster Abbey is All are welcome and it is free to attend services. Please refer to website for daily information.

Royal Observatory Greenwich
(UNESCO World Heritage site)

The Royal Observatory’s astronomical work permitted the accurate measurement of the earth’s movement and also contributed to the development of global navigation. The Observatory is now the base-line for the world’s time zone system and for the measurement of longitude around the globe. Here you can stand on the historic Prime Meridian, see the home of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) and view the Great Equatorial Telescope. Nearby are the Planetarium & Astronomy Centre and Flamsteed House where you can watch the Time Ball drop at 1pm each day. A stroll into Greenwich park and towards the statue of General Wolfe will reward you with one of the best skylines in the city.

www.rmg.co.uk/royal-observatory
Royal Observatory Greenwich, Blackheath Avenue, Greenwich SE10 8XJ
Tube: Greenwich or Cutty Sark for Maritime Greenwich (on DLR) (zone 2 & 3)
Tel: +44 (0) 20 8858 4422
Open: daily 10am – 5pm
Bookings: please see website
Cutty Sark

The world’s sole surviving tea clipper, in service from 1870 until 1922, can be explored both inside and out. Due to a recent conservation project in which it was raised to relieve pressure on the keel, you can now walk underneath it.

www.rmg.co.uk/cutty-sark
Cutty Sark, King William Walk, Greenwich SE10 9HT
Tube: Cutty Sark for Maritime Greenwich (on DLR) (zone 2 & 3)
Tel: +44 (0) 20 8858 4422
Open: daily 10am - 5pm
Bookings: please see website

Churchill War Rooms and Museum

So they weren’t seen as deserting their fellow Londoners during the Second World War after all, the Prime Minister and his Cabinet were relocated to these secret bunkers to continue their work. Explore the bunker and see the map room, left unchanged since 1945 then learn about the life of Sir Winston Churchill.

www.iwm.org.uk/visits/churchill-war-rooms
Clive Steps, King Charles Street, London SW1A 2AQ
Tube: Westminster
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7930 6961
Open: daily 9:30am - 6pm (Apr - Sept)
SEE LONDON FROM THE SKY

If you want to get a sense of the enormity of this city and its 8.5 million residents then get up high and have a good look around!
The Shard

Designed by Renzo Piano and inaugurated in 2012, this ‘vertical city’ is the tallest building in the UK holding residential, educational and medical facilities, offices, hotels, retail, restaurants and the highest 360 degree viewing gallery in London.

www.the-shard.com
www.therviewfromtheshard.com
The Shard, 32 London Bridge Street, London SE1 9SG
Tube: London Bridge
Please refer to website for opening times and prices of facilities within The Shard.

The London Eye

‘The Eye has done for London what the Eiffel Tower did for Paris, which is to give it a symbol and to let people climb above the city and look back down on it. Not just specialists or rich people, but everybody’
Sir Richard Rogers, Architect.

Originally built as a temporary structure for the millennium celebrations, The London Eye is the world’s largest cantilevered observation wheel. There are 32 capsules (representing the number of London boroughs) each one holding up to 25 people. One rotation takes about 30 minutes.

www.londoneye.com
The London Eye, Riverside Building, County Hall, Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 7PB
Tube: Waterloo
Booking: +44 (0) 871 781 3000 (daily 9am - 5pm) or website.
Open: first rotation 10am, last rotation 9pm (depending on time of year - please refer to website).

Tower Bridge

Discover the history of this iconic 120-year-old bridge at the Tower Bridge Exhibition and visit the Victorian Engine Rooms that house the steam engines that once powered the bridge lifts. Panoramic views down the Thames can be seen from the high-level walkways as you watch London life carry on far below your feet, through the new glass floor. Current bridge lift times can be found on the website.

www.towerbridge.org.uk
Tower Bridge Road, London SE1 2UP
Tube: Tower Hill
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7403 3761
Open: daily 10am – 6pm
SHOPPING IN LONDON

London is home to some of the most famous department stores and shops in the world; their incredible style, architecture and impeccable service make shopping in this city a pleasure.
Harrods

Britain’s most famous department store was established in 1849 by Charles Henry Harrod. Worth visiting just to view its beautifully styled interior, the premises covers 7 floors and includes 28 restaurants, food hall and beauty salon. You can purchase almost anything here from perfume to pianos, historical maps to high end fashion.

www.harrods.com
Harrods, 87-135 Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7XL
Tube: Knightsbridge, Brompton Road exit
Tel: Mobile/International: +44 (0) 20 3626 7020
UK Landline: 0333 300 1000
Open: Mon - Sat 10am - 9pm, Sun 11:30am* - 6pm

Liberty

Liberty began in 1875 as a purveyor of decorative furnishings and fabrics becoming synonymous for its eclectic fashion ranges, and collaboration with designers. Its interior was designed as a series of small rooms, many with fireplaces, creating a homely feel for clientele. The weathervane is an exact model of the Mayflower, which took 102 English pilgrims to New England, USA in 1620.

www.liberty.co.uk
Liberty, Regent Street, London W1B 5AH
Tube: Oxford Circus or Piccadilly Circus
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7734 1234
Open: Mon - Sat 10am - 8pm, Sun 12 - 6pm

Selfridges

Harry Selfridge arrived from Chicago with a dream of revolutionising the department store and retail industry in the UK and in 1909 Selfridges opened. Three times winner of best department store in the world, its ground floor also houses the largest beauty hall in the world.

http://www.selfridges.com/uk
Selfridges & Co, 400 Oxford Street, London W1A 1AB
Tube: Bond Street
Tel: International: +44 113 369 8040
UK: 0800 123 400
Open: Mon - Sat 9:30am - 9pm, Sun 11.30am - 6pm
Hamleys

Famous for being ‘the oldest toy shop in the world’ (est. 1760), Hamley’s flagship store in Regent Street covers 7 magical floors.

www.hamleys.com
Hamleys, 188-196 Regent Street, London W1B 5BT
Tube: Oxford Circus or Piccadilly Circus
Open: Mon - Fri 10am - 9pm, Sat 9:30am - 9pm, Sun 12:00am - 6pm

Fortnum & Mason

For three centuries Fortnum’s has brought the world’s best food to its flagship store on Piccadilly. This is the place to visit if you want to indulge in the British tradition of afternoon tea.

www.fortnumandmason.com
Fortnum & Mason, 181 Piccadilly, London W1A 1ER
Tube: Piccadilly Circus or Green Park
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7734 8040
Open: Mon - Sat 10am - 9pm, Sun 11.30am - 6pm

Burlington Arcade

Burlington Arcade is England’s oldest and longest shopping arcade, open since 1819. Traditionally uniformed ‘beadles’ patrol this landmark of luxury which houses both contemporary and vintage specialist and designer shops including antique jewellers for which the arcade has always been famous.

www.burlington-arcade.co.uk
Burlington Arcade, 51 Piccadilly, London W1J 0QJ
Tube: Green Park or Piccadilly Circus
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7493 1764
Open: Mon - Sat 9am - 7:30pm, Sun - 11am - 6pm
Don’t miss... Covent Garden

Once home to London’s flower and vegetable market, Covent Garden is now a true cultural pocket. In the centre are the old market halls, now home to cafes, boutiques, antiques and craft markets (it is recommended that you visit the website for details of market days). On the surrounding plaza one can find street entertainers, the Royal Opera House & Ballet and the London Transport Museum.

www.coventgarden.london

Location: Covent Garden and surrounding streets
Tube: Covent Garden
Open*: Mon - Fri 10am - 8pm, Sat 9am - 8pm, Sun 12 - 6pm
* Guideline times only - please check website for specific opening hours as shops/markets vary.
SPORTING LONDON

London is the home of some of England’s favourite sports, from cricket to tennis; their long histories and grounds can be found right here in the centre of the city. Just a little further out, but only a short tube ride away, is the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, London’s sporting legacy from the 2012 Olympics.
Lord’s Cricket Ground

Lord’s Cricket Ground, also affectionately known as ‘Lord’s’ is a cricket venue in St John’s Wood, London. Home to the world’s oldest sporting museum, its most famous exhibit is the original Ashes urn. Guided tours run daily and are the only way to gain access to the museum.

www.lords.org
Lord’s Cricket Ground, St John’s Wood, London NW8 8QN
Tube: St John’s Wood (zone 2)
Ticket Office: +44 (0) 20 7432 1000

Wembley Football Stadium

England’s national football stadium and home of its football team was originally built in 1923 and played host to the 1948 Olympic Games, 1966 Football World Cup and 1984’s Live Aid Concert amongst other things. It is a multi-use venue hosting football, rugby, American football and music events. Please see website for up-coming events and to book tours of the stadium.

www.wembleystadium.com
Wembley Stadium, Wembley, London HA9 0WS
Tube: Wembley Park (zone 4)
Tel: +44 (0) 800 169 9933
**Wimbledon Tennis**

The Wimbledon Championships are the oldest tennis tournament in the world, held at the All England Lawn Tennis Club in Wimbledon, London since 1877 and the only major still played on grass. The museum is open year round and includes a short visit to Centre Court.

www.wimbledon.com/index.html
The All England Lawn Tennis Club, Church Road, Wimbledon, London SW19 5AE
**Tube:** Southfields (zone 3)
Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum is open daily 10am to 5.00pm, please call +44 (0) 20 8946 6131 or book online

**Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park**

The Park covers 560 acres, and is landscaped with woods, waterways and wildlife habitats. For a bird’s eye view of the park, ascend the ArcelorMittal Orbit – the UK’s tallest sculpture soon to house the world’s tallest and longest tunnel slide!

www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk
**Tube:** Stratford (zone 2 & 3)
**Open:** the park is open 24hrs but please refer to the website for facility information (bike hire/velopark opening times etc.)
2017 World Championships at the Olympic Stadium
In July and August 2017 London plays host to the IAAF World and IPC Athletics World Championships.
www.london2017athletics.com
Transport

Transport for London Website
Explains the best ways to get around London and how to pay (London Buses don’t accept cash!). Also has links to maps and journey planners.  
https://goo.gl/Qkiyao

National Rail
Timetable enquiries and ticket price guide for Britain's national rail network. 
www.nationalrail.co.uk

Airlines
The following four airlines fly within the UK and to Europe.
www.easyjet.com
www.britishairways.com
www.aerlingus.com
www.flybe.com

Car Hire
www.enterprise.co.uk
www.hertz.co.uk
www.avis.co.uk
Attraction Passes, Tours, Theatres

There are many ways to pay and book for attractions and tours in London. For convenience and time saving at attractions, consider buying a pass. There are many available and they often combine entrance to museums with, for example, a boat trip on the Thames. Some of the museums have their own offers so it is worth going directly to their websites (for example, there is a river service run by the Tate which will take you between Tate Modern and Tate Britain).

www.londonpass.com
www.visitlondon.com
Bus Tours: http://goo.gl/e5qK1G
Walking tours: www.walks.com
Theatres: www.officiallondontheatre.co.uk
For luxury experiences: www.trulyexperiences.co.uk/uk/
For further afield: www.visitbritain.com

British Geological Survey

Explains the geological makeup of the UK and it’s Building Stones of London Page explains what materials were used in some of London’s great buildings.
www.bgs.ac.uk/discoveringGeology/geologyOfBritain/buildingstoneslondon/home.html

London Geodiversity Partnership

Formed in 2008 with the aim of promoting and protecting geodiversity in London.
www.londongeopartnership.org.uk
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www.spee.org

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