

## "Best Religious Sites in London"

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📍 7 Localizações indicadas

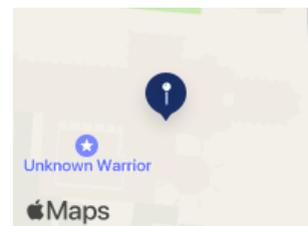


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### Abadia de Westminster

"Santuário Nacional da Grã-Bretanha"

A oeste do Palácio de Westminster, esta peça impressionante da arquitetura gótica inglesa primitiva encanta a todos com seus 700 anos de história e sua associação imediata com a realeza britânica. Construída pela primeira vez pelo rei Eduardo, o Confessor, entre 1042 e 1052 como Abadia de São Pedro, a igreja deveria servir como um local de sepultamento real para ele e todos os herdeiros reais que se seguissem. Rapidamente, esta igreja originalmente Românica tornou-se também o local onde ocorreram coroações e casamentos reais, tornando-se assim um dos edifícios religiosos mais significativos para os monarcas britânicos. Enquanto a abadia manteve o status de catedral por vários anos no século 16, logo foi designado o título de 'real peculiar' ou uma igreja que é governada diretamente pela coroa, nos anos seguintes. A abadia, com suas majestosas torres de marfim que apontam para o céu, contrafortes dramáticos que revestem a fachada sul e a nave em estilo normando que fica entre as duas torres, é atualmente um dos marcos reais mais surpreendentes de Londres.



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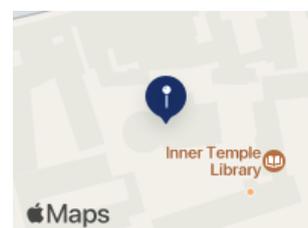


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### The Temple Church

"Explore The Mysterious Knights Temple"

Since being catapulted into the public thought in Dan Brown's international bestseller, The Da Vinci Code, the medieval Knights Templars have been the target of much speculation from historians and conspiracy theorists alike. Who were the Knights Templars? What was their connection to Christ? Were they a secret society assigned to protect the secrets of the universe? Whatever the reasons for their founding, a visit to the Temple Church, just off London's Fleet Street, will bring you closer to the mystery, and perhaps even the truth! Built by the Knights Templars in the 12th Century, this church serves the Inner Temple and the Middle Temple, and also hosts regular prayer services and events. Visiting times change each week; check the website for specific hours.



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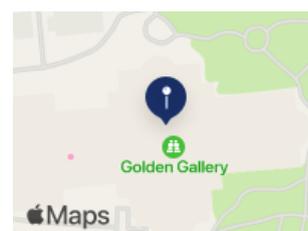


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### Catedral de São Paulo

"A Obra Prima de Christopher Wren"

Primeiramente construída em 694, mas destruída pelo grande incêndio em 1666, o belo edifício que hoje existe foi desenhado por Christopher Wren e concluído em 1710. O St. Paul acolheu muitas ocasiões, importantes incluindo o funeral do Sir Winston Churchill em 1965, e o casamento do príncipe Charles e Lady Diana Spencer em 1981. Existem inúmeros tesouros para ver e experienciar no St. Paul - visita-lo, é quase um dever. No entanto, a galeria Whispering também merece receber uma menção especial. Apenas um murmúrio realizado ao lado enorme círculo branco pode ser escutado à 42 metros de distância estando do outro lado.



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📍 St. Paul's Churchyard,

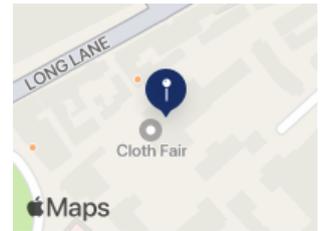


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## St. Bartholomew the Great

### "A Divine Vision"

St Bartholomew the Great is a church that is known for the beautiful paintings and stained glass windows that add to the beauty of its interiors. The first Prior of the church, Rahere's tomb lies within the church. It is said that Rahere established the church after he saw a vision of Saint Bartholomew who asked him to build the church where it stands today. You can admire the artwork within the church while sitting silently in prayer. There is the Cloister Cafe which serves coffee, tea, beer and wines in the church premises, especially for post-wedding celebrations etc.



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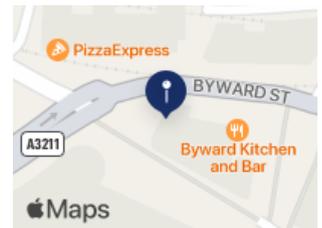


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## All Hallows by the Tower

### "7th Century Church"

With a history dating circa to the 7th-century, All Hallows by the Tower is the oldest of its kind in London and was established by the Abbey of Barking. The sanctuary is near to the Tower of London and has Saxon influences in its interior architecture. It also features the Crypt Museum with Saxon and Roman artifacts along with other historic registers. The church was severely damaged in the World War II with only the walls and tower intact. It was rebuilt immediately after the war to its present structure. Don't miss this place if you love history or religious sites.



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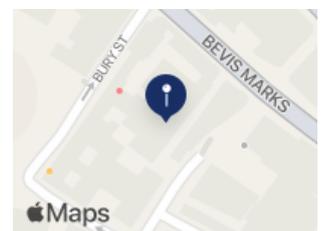


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## Bevis Marks Synagogue

### "Oldest British Synagogue"

Opened in 1701, after many Jewish people were invited into England during the 1600s, Bevis Marks Synagogue is one of England's oldest. Still retaining many of its original interior furnishings, many say it is awe-inspiring and breath taking. Noted, as being difficult to find in London's winding financial district, Bevis Marks Synagogue is history, religion and tradition rolled into one. Do check out the website for service timings.



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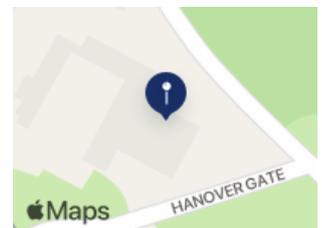


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## The London Central Mosque

### "Golden Dome"

The London Central Mosque is located in the Regent's Park, and was built over 50 years ago. Architecturally, the building is stunning, with a golden dome, marble floors and intricate mosaics. However, the mosque is not merely a showpiece; practically, it can accommodate over 4,500 people for prayer meetings, which are held several times every day. The Islamic Cultural Centre is next to the mosque. This provides London's Muslim community with a reference library and concert hall, as well as a place for meetings, and educational outings for children. The Centre is also licensed to conduct wedding ceremonies.



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