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## Lonely planet london pdf

March 13, 2020 It's hard not to look at the glorious panorama of the Tamesis, whether you're visiting or © long-running Londoner © Matt Munro / Lonely Planet What I like most about London... is that it's never over. Cranes are both a part of the skyline and the dome of St Paul's, and new bars, restaurants and activities appear quickly bordering surreally. One would think that after 2000 years there would be nothing left to do, but London is happier when it is reinventing itself. This also extends to the cultural psyche: Londoners are always willing to adopt - or create - new trends, especially in the hipster enclaves of the east. Hang out on Columbia Rd. Londoners have sometimes been known to talk to strangers © Matt Munro / Lonely Planet A misconception about Londoners... is that they're unfriendly and rude. This is not the case. In general terms, they are busy and distracted. If you act like a Londoner, you'll be accepted as such. That is, respect un-written rules, such as stand on the right side of the escalator and never jump the tail, and you'll fit right in. Locals will always help with things like directions, so never be afraid to ask. My favorite view of the city... it's from Waterloo Bridge. Looking west you can see the Tamesis bending between the London Eye and the Houses of Parliament, while to the east is the large white dome of St Paul's, with the city's steel and glass skyscrapers beyond. The view is particularly dreamy on a summer night at sunset, with the river bathed in purple and yellow light, and open deck boats gliding below. Will on the Regent's Canal, a quiet canal that is a great escape from downtown © Will Jones / Lonely Planet You can find a great cycling route... along the Regent's Canal, which stretches for nearly 9 miles between the Paddington Basin in the west and the Limehouse basin in the east, where it joins the Tamesis. Although he is never more than a mile from the hustle and bustle of downtown, he can sometimes be forgiven for thinking he was deep in the English countryside. Highlights along the way include Little Venice, Regent's Park and Camden Lock. One thing to avoid... Leicester Square on weekends. I have never been completely sure what attracts people here: the square itself is quite ordinary (not Trafalgar), and surrounded by expensive cinemas and chain restaurants. And yet the crowds are so intense on a Saturday night that one would think that the elixir of life was at its center. Starting to make your way from one end to the other is like trying to get to the front of the main stage at Glastonbury, without any of the rewards. Maltby Street Market, a great place to eat before embarking on Bermondsey's Beer Mile © Issy Croker / Lonely Planet I have friends in the city... I'm taking you along the Bermondsey Beer Mile. That is the unofficial name of the chain of artisanal microbreweries housed under the railway arches that cross the streets and farms of the south east District. We tend to enjoy a bite to eat first at the nearby Maltby Street Market before we start tracking, which includes stops at Southwark Brewing Company, Anspach & Hobday and Partizan. When I'm looking for a cheap meal... I often meet on Brick Lane in east London, even though it is the opposite side of the city where I live. It is the geographical heart of London's British Bangladeshi community, and famous for its abundance of curry houses. It's hard to pick a favorite, they're all a lot, but I especially like Aladin and the famous Curry Bazaar. Most do not sell alcohol, but operate a BYOB policy and do not charge for cork. Kew Gardens is a great view at any time of the year; Will loves it at Christmas © Alexey Fedorenko / Shutterstock The best time to be in London is... the pre-Christmas one. It's the only time I've ever found shopping on Oxford St pleasant, largely because of the amazing lights hanging everywhere, and the pubs are more welcoming than ever, especially those with open fires. You can feel the whole city relaxing, with working Christmas parties spilling out of every restaurant and bar. I also always go to Christmas in Kew, an event that sees the Royal Botanical Garden covered in light screens. Some of London's finest art... it's in the form of graffiti. When my family recently visited, I took them on a self-guided walking tour of street art through Shoreditch, which made an interesting change from traditional galleries. Being graffiti, it comes and goes, but there are usually impressive pieces along Middlesex St, Fashion St, Hanbury St, Sclater St and Bacon Lane. Also worth a look is Leake St, also known as Graffiti Tunnel, near Waterloo Station. If I could change one thing about London... would be to reduce the cost of living. London is arguably the largest city in the world, but it is also one of the most expensive. The property has an absurd price, and for many people the idea of buying a house or flat seems as likely as being summoned for afternoon tea with the queen. The price of drinks is also on the rise forever: it is not unusual to pay 6 pounds for a pint. You may also like it: This article was originally published in September 2017 and was last updated in March 2020. Get more travel inspiration, tips and exclusive offers sent directly to your inbox with our weekly newsletter. Make sure you're ready for anything with the travel insurance of our trusted partners. 4 min read • Published 1 day 6 min read • Published 1 day Aug 3 min read • Published 1 day 2 min ago read • Published 1 day makes day trips Mobarra adventures 7 minutes read • Published 2 days There to think that you already know London. 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