

A Discovery Walk in London: St. James's Neighborhood



Worldwide Discovery Walks self-guided audio walking tours of historic cities in Europe are designed to provide information about the culture, architecture and history of specific walking areas within those cities. This book with its customized map is a greatly expanded written version of our audio walk through the St. James's neighborhood in London. Begin your journey in Trafalgar Square with its two magnificent museums the National Gallery and the National Portrait Gallery. Here you'll also explore the serenity of the historic church St. Martin in the Fields and enjoy the fountains and giant lions that surround the tall Nelson's Column which is dedicated to the British military hero.

You'll then pass through the Admiralty Arch to reach the royal processional route known as The Mall and nearby Horse Guards Parade, one of the most historic locations in London and the spot where an important portion of the famous Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace begins. You'll also visit the nearby Banqueting House, once a part of the enormous 16th century Whitehall Palace and the spot where King Charles I was executed in 1649. Discover the history of 10 Downing Street and the exhibits at the Churchill War Rooms before exploring St. James's Park, one of the most beautiful of London's Royal Parks. You'll then reach the promenade known as The Mall again to explore the earliest roots of Royal London. Past Marlborough House, the home of British Royalty since the 18th century, you'll find St. James's Palace. A Royal Palace since 1533, its Royal Chapel held the coffin of Princess Diana for five days prior to her funeral procession in September of 1997. Go past Clarence House, a royal residence located within the St. James's Palace complex for almost 200 years, and you'll reach a huge memorial to Queen Victoria and, behind it, the world famous Buckingham Palace. Stroll through Green

Park, another of the Royal Parks, to reach Piccadilly Road, one of the city's busiest shopping avenues with historic shopping arcades and a variety of prominent retail stores including Fortnum & Mason, a supplier to Britain's royal family since the 1700s. You'll also discover three remarkable side streets along the way. Jermyn Street is famous for its collection of mens clothiers. St. James's Street is home to many of London's most exclusive gentlemen clubs. And Bond Street is renowned as one of the world's most dazzling and expensive shopping avenues. At the end of Piccadilly Road you'll find the bustle of Piccadilly Circus with its iconic lighted billboard and one of London's largest underground tube stations. After you leave the crowds of Piccadilly Circus, take a short walk to reach the somber Crimean War Monument. Nearby is the majestic Athenaeum Club building, home of yet another of London's exclusive gentlemen clubs. Here you'll also find two nice parks with trees on each side of Waterloo Place and its collection of monuments dedicated to a number of British statesmen, officers and heroes. Finally, adjacent to Waterloo Place, is a residential area situated along a quiet street known as Carlton House Terrace. Originally developed in the 1800s, this redeveloped area is now the location of some of London's most expensive townhouses with values estimated at well over \$200 million. And at the center of the residential block along Carlton House Terrace is the tall Duke of York column and next to it a small monument to a dog that is sometimes referred to as the only Nazi memorial in London. Finish your walk once again at nearby Trafalgar Square, a perfect spot to conclude a wonderful exploration of one of London's most beautiful and historic neighborhoods.

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