



Iconic landmark of London. The Tower Bridge, built in 1894, has been improved more than once for the convenience of residents and tourists. It offers a wonderful view of London and the River Thames.

You can either come to her or sail to her.

Buckingham Palace was built in 1837 and has been used as the residence of the royal family since the ascension to the throne of Queen Victoria. To find out if the queen is at home, just look at the flagpole adorning the roof of the building: if the royal banner is flying, then the queen is in the palace. If you are lucky enough to be in London during significant events, you will even be able to see the Queen and her family members on the balcony, where they go out to greet the people. You can drive it or even fly by helicopter





## Warner Brothers Studio

This place will tell Harry Potter fans a lot, because it was in this studio that films about the boy wizard were shot. Here you can fully plunge into the backstage and see the original sets and costumes that were used during the filming. In addition, you will learn the secrets of creating magical creatures and using various effects to convey the fabulous atmosphere of Potteriana. Well, if you or your children are really Harry Potter fans, then an excursion dedicated to his magical adventures will appeal to you.





Hyde Park, covering 350 acres, is considered the largest park in London. It has long gained popularity as one of the iconic places of the capital, since 1635. In Hyde Park there is a so-called "Speaker's Corner", a place for free speech. It is also home to Apsley House, the residence of the first Duke of Wellington, who acquired the house after his famous victory at the Battle of Waterloo. Today, this house has a museum, which houses a magnificent collection of paintings that once belonged to the duke.

