

Major Event Venues in London

From the The O2 and Wembley Stadium to the South Bank, London offers some of the best major event venues in the world. (Taken from: londonandprtners.com)



Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park

London's Olympic Park, renamed the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park after the Games, will be home to world-renowned sports facilities, attractions, art installations, fountains, waterways, parklands and green space, plus a variety of event spaces.



Wembley Stadium

The home of English football, Wembley Stadium is a 90,000-seat stadium in North West London, which hosts an array of sport and music events, from [NFL](#) games to Take That concerts. Wembley's 130m-high arch is visible for miles around, and the stadium comes with a sliding roof to protect against bad weather.



The O2

The O2 is the world's number one venue and has played host to the biggest names in rock, pop and classical music, as well as staging must-see sporting events, theatrical productions, exhibitions and shows for all the family.



Twickenham Stadium

Twickenham is the home of English rugby. The impressive stadium seats 82,000 spectators, making it the largest dedicated Rugby Union venue in the world. When there's no Rugby on, the venue hosts top musical talent. Past concerts have included the Rolling Stones, U2, REM and Bon Jovi.



ExCeL London

Located on the waterfront in London's Royal Docks, ExCeL London is an award-winning exhibition centre. Events here range from major trade exhibitions, including World Travel Market and Professional Beauty, to consumer shows such as the [London International Boat Show](#) and Britain's Next Top Model Live.

Battersea Power Station



One of London's best-known landmarks, Battersea Power Station is a decommissioned coal-fired power station on the south bank of the river Thames. Normally closed to the public, the building is used for special events such as the annual winter sports and music event Freeze Festival.

Wembley Arena



A major music and sports venue, Wembley Arena first opened in 1934. Many famous bands have played here over the years, from The Beatles to Madonna. The Arena hosted the 1948 Olympics, and the Badminton and Rhythmic Gymnastics competitions took place here during the 2012 Games.

Wimbledon



Every year, the world of tennis descends on Wimbledon for the historic Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships. One of four annual Grand Slam tennis tournaments held around the world, the event attracts 500,000 spectators and millions of television viewers. You can visit the museum or enjoy a guided tour all year round.

The South Bank



London's South Bank was transformed during the 1951 Festival of Britain, when the Royal Festival Hall opened.

The Queen Elizabeth Hall, Purcell Room and Hayward Gallery were later added, creating one of the world's largest arts centres, the Southbank Centre. Still a cultural hub, the area now boasts the London Eye and the BFI Imax.

Potters Fields Park



A recent addition to the riverside landscape next to City Hall, Potters Fields Park hosts a variety of free events such as the Thames Festival and Rioja Tapas Fantasticas Festival. The park is popular with photographers (both amateur and professional) due to the stunning views of Tower Bridge.

Royal Parks



Millions of people visit London's eight Royal Parks each year. The 5,000 acres of historic parkland provide opportunities for healthy living in the heart of the capital. The Royal Parks host a variety of major events including sport and cultural occasions. For example Hyde Park and St James's Park hosted Diamond Jubilee and London 2012 events.